Rats and their Habits.

Rats and their habits is not a very important subject, but may be interesting portant of our readers. The most im-portant of the rat species are the Nor-way or brown rat, and the black rat. The brown rat is known all over the world, and is very destructive in its It belonged originally to Central Asia. Crossing the Volga in large troops in 1737, it stocked Russia, and equently overran all Europe. The sub original locality of the black rat is unknown. It has been the house rat of Europe from earliest times, and was introduced into America in 1544. The the period of the revolutionary war, and has increased with great rapidity, hav-

pair would increase to no less than six unable to defend themselves, but if very hard pressed by hunger, as they doubt-so and thus speaks of it: "Immedi-

ke often fierce battles are witnessed.

rats. The people of Bassora and Cam- some more. He then made it a rule to In Egypt the rat symbolized was well. He felt it his duty to pub-struction;" it also symbolized lish it for the benefit of others. Thus struction. wh "utter destruction;" it also symbolized ish if for the benefit of others. Thus aci "judgment," because rats always chose art he best bread for their repast. Pliny attention of his wife to it. She was wirat foreboded good fortune. The buck-

lers at Lannvium being gnawed by rats and was so reduced in size that her presaged ill-fortune, and the battle of friends could hardly recognize her at the Marces, fought soon after, confirmed first sight. She lived for more than spithis superstition." Proserpine's veil was thirty years afterward, and died some mbroidered with rats.

it was once a prevalent opinion that rats could be extirpated by anathema-izing them in rhyming verse or by will feel will be the fact that I did not we exclude the sector of the editorial staffs of the journals that are printed on the premises. Some of attend to the promptings of duty much are printed on the premises. uently alluded to by ancient authors. sooner. Thus Ben Johnson says: "Rhyme them death, as they do Irish rats;" and Shakespeare makes Rosalind say, "I was never so berhymed since I was an rish rat," alluding to the Pythagorean etrine of the transmigration of souls. Apollo received the aristocratic soo priquet of "Rat-killer" from the fol-racowing incident of "Crinis, one of his oming, repented and obtained for giveess of the god, who annihilated the varms which he had sent with his farmharting arrows. For this redoubtable

Care for Typhoid Fever and Dropsy. A Humorist's Advice to Young Men. Mr. John R. Cox, a citizen of Balti-more, publishes the [following commu-Did you ever sit down, Telemachus and contemplate for an hour or two, the beauty of silence? You will appreciate nication in the Baltimore American of that city: Some time since a gentleits beauty and its blessing, my son, as man intermed me he knew of several you grow older. Some time when you persons who had been cured of typhoid want to think and the bore who is with you wants to talk; some time when your ears have been dinned into partial fever by the application of mashed raw onions to the feet. Two patients were paralysis by the man who always will talk to you in the railroad car; some so ill they were not expected to live over a few hours. Six large onions talk to you in the railroad car; some were pounded to pulp and applied to time when a man has been talking polithe feet of the first patient. He was the when a had has been haking point the feet of the first patient. He was the source of the first patient of the firs tics to you when he knows you hate telling you all about himself or trying The second case was a few weeks later and the result equally satisfactory. The to find out all about yourself, then you brown rat appeared in America about the period of the revolutionary war, and has increased with great rapidity, hav the house of reformation for colored to solve a present equally substationary. The to find out all about yoursell, then you will know, my son, how beautiful is colored boy during one of my visits to the house of reformation for colored to solve a present equation of the revolutionary war, and has increased with great rapidity, hav the house of reformation for colored to solve a present equation of the revolutionary war, and the normal solution of the revolutionary war, and the house of reformation for colored to solve a present equation of the revolution o children. He was very ill with ty-

ing almost, if not entirely, exterminated the black rat. Rats begin to breed at two or three litters a year, of eight young ones each itters ay ear, of eight young on months old, and will have six or eight litters a year, of eight young ones each on an average. Were there no matural New opportunity was that of a son of next opportunity the treasure denart of a son of silence of silenc a friend of mine in the treasury depart-ment of the custom house in our city. I Now and then an hour of contemplation you will wipe off all the good luck." So pair would increase to no less than six thousand in a single year, and this if they bred only once in two months. There is, however, one way in which they are destroyed by wholesale, for not only will rats devour the weakly and sick of their species as soon as they are mather to defend themselves but if vare unable to defend themselves, but if very hard pressed by hunger, as they doubt-less often are, they will eat third ir young. The destruction by cats, dogs and men is as a general thing inconsiderable. The very happy results often attributed to the use of dogs and eats are usually due to the rats having multiplied so as to overstock the premises at the time due to the rats having multiplied so as to overstock the premises at the time their foes are introduced, when they scatter, emigrating, as is their instinct, in families to localities. The number of rats indicates the second draws. She was swelled from her head in any single locality is almost always underestimated. They live in families, which are the only rgts seen unless great pains the time in any single locality is almost always underestimated. They live in families, and send out scouts and spies, which are the only rgts seen unless great pains the time in any single locality is almost always on the feet. She was attended by differ-ent physicians, who finally said : "Mr. Never tak to people on the train, strate gers or friends, unless you have some-thing to say, and then say it and close your shell. Don't, don't tak in ond that is the time in the train strate against me, and I was in not water an the time. Finally, I said to my wife one day that I believed it was that old horseshoe that was to blane for it all on the train strate in the train strate against me, and I was in not water an the time. Finally, I said to my wife one day that I believed it was that old horseshoe that was to blane for it all on the train strate against me, and I was in not water an the time. Finally, I said to my wife one day that I believed it was that old horseshoe that was to blane for it all on the train strate against me, and I was in not water an the time. 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The seen seen nor heard out scouts and spies and spies and spies and spies and spies and spies. The seen seen seen and spies and relief by tapping her." His wife de-ting, so that he is neither seen nor heard. Then they are often seen in scores, and often fierce battles are witnessed. The rat does not see very well by day, being a nocturnal animal, but his hearing and sense of smell are very acute. 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bray to the present time forbid their de- eat six a day, and in a few weeks he the deaf and dumb, and learn to lose Thus Journalism in Paris.

presses. two years since, over eighty years of age. If the foregoing prove the means

Fulton Market, New York.

Probably no name of any locality in the great metropolis of our land is so well-known the country over as this The large quantities of fish sold there cial fcature. It being near th are a spi anding place of ferries, and of the New noricests, having neglected his official Haven, Hartlord and other steamers, makes it a place where crowds gather. Its natural local advantages, as regards the things named, and also water and Haven, Hartford and other ste the things named, and also water and ship accommodations, make it superior to all other markets.

The wholesale fish market is between first at seeing in the columns of their paper-making then follows. the street and the water, under a long favorite and highly respectable paper iten of "Apollo the Barkellar"

What an Old Horseshoe Brought

"I saw a funny sight in the street jus now." said Mr. Patterson to his friend Mr. Johnson, in the Fifth Avenue hote barber shop, last Monday atternoon "I met an elegantly dressed lady carry ing in her hand an old horseshoe covered with mud. I suppose she had just found it, and was carrying it home for good luck."

"Good luck!" replied Mr. Johnson "don't talk to me about old horse-shoes and good luck. About a month ago my wife and I were returning from church, one Sunday, when, just in front of the new Roman Catholic cathedra in Fifteenth street, a horse which was being driven at a lively gait threw : shoe' and it went ringing along the pave-I told position as teacher in some asylum for the deaf and dumb, and learn to lose took from her pocket a letter which she your voice entirely, as fast as you can. -Burlington Hawkeye. her check for five hundred dollars for a present. In fact, I have had only good luck since I threw away that old 1 They may bring luck to som shoe. folks, but my wife and I don't want any horseshoes in ours, you bet .- New Yor,

In converting timber into pulp suits ble for manufacture into paper the wood, after having been split and diof the editorial staffs of the journals that vided into four-foot lengths, is thrown amid the swiftly-revolving steel knive these papers may have their own com- of a circular fan-like hopper, and quick positors and their own types-that is a reduced to fine chips, which are fanned up into a loft and then shoveled int two steel digesters, each of which hold four to six tons. Soda ash and othe As the compositors of the various jour- chemicals are added, then steam, vary ing in different mills from 100 to 200 pounds pressure to the square inch, in dents occasionally befall. In the hurry turned on and the chips are cooked unti the fibers are completely disintegrated The chemicals are next drained off by washing out the pulpy mass into vats. pens that "copy" goes astray or para-graphs get mixed; and the readers of a and after it has become solid it is washed out again and pumped up into the engines and beaten. The usual process of Clerical-Legitimist organ may be horri-

> MITO WINDLY V CITAL THE MEEKLI SON. The "Candce" Rubber Co., of New Haven, Conn., is making a new rabber boot, which is just what out-door men have long been look ing for, viz., one that is warranted. These boots are called the "95" Per Cent. Sterling Rubber Boot. They warrant them three months, and if your boot cracks or gives way in that time, you can secure a new pair free of charge, provided the boots have had fair That there may be no question about the three months, when you buy the "95" Boots, the storekeeper punches the date in the top of the storekeeper punches the date in the top of the leg, in spaces provided for that purpose, and the warrant begins from that date and cannot be disputed. These "9." Per Cent. Boots are as pure as can be mude, and will last six months' hard wear. The exposed portions are doubled, and the soles are hall an inch thick, of solid rubber, and will outwear three pair of any other rubber boots. Illus-trated catalogues with full particulare are supplied by the "Cancee" company on appli-cation, or the boots, can be seen in mest stores. stores. , Dr. C. E. Shoemaker, of Reading, Pa., is the only awal surgeon in the United States who devotes all his time to the treatment of deal-ness and descuses of the car and enarch; es-pecially ranning car. Nearly twenty years ex-perience. Thousands testily to his skill. Con-sult him by mail or other wise. Pamphilet free. Suit in by mail of otherwise. Famphielyre. PIMFLES AND HUMORS ON THE FACE.—In this condition of the skin, the VEGETINE is the great remedy, as it acts directly upon the cause. It cleanses and purifies the blood, thereby causing humors of all kinds to dis-

A Gentleman

An American strolled into an English commercial inn, such as as reserved for commercial travelers or "drummers" only. The parlors of such inns are only. patented to this nomadic class. The American found the parlor empty and sat down in it and ordered refreshments. In a few minutes a man entered, tipped his head, and said, curtly : What line?"

'Line?" inquired the American, "I

on't understand you." The man stared at our friend an instant and exclaimed with countenance between resentment and awe: "I beg your pardon! But you are a

'I hope I am," replied the American.

"'Here, here! landlord-landlord, I say, turn this person out! He's a gentleman Cuba's slaves are being emancipated

by the gradual process, all over fifty-five years of age being liberated immedi-ately, while the others are to be set free within ten years

Worthless Stuff.

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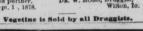
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A Splendid Medicine.--- Heart and Kidney Disease, Female Weakness.

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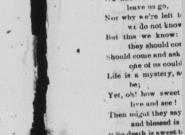
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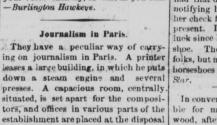
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matter of arrangement; but everything s set up in the common room and printed in the landlord printer's presses. nals are only separated from each other by imaginary divisions awkward acciof going to press or in the dim light (French composing-rooms being rarely fitted up with gas) it, sometimes hap-

Comparatively few rats are poisoned, But their actions alarm others, and then the poisoned ones run away it ing from the street to the slip in which their cars are floating. These are kept field with live fish by smacks and boats the discharge of firearms or a wide ake terrier, will cause a stampede of ts; phosphorus paste causes there ial discomfort, and is efficient in toviving them away.

An Expensive Party.

or tA New York paper says: A few days no the wife of one of our most millionpaiher Fifth avenue home to seventy-two fish are sold by retail every day. In lemies. There were twelve tables, each this market great quantities of salt wole arranged for six guests, with difment service, the cloth, napkins, glass, ouina, flowers, every bit of equipment Il, I garniture, indeed, even to the gasg ndes, harmonizing in color and deasm. The glass and china were of novel alutern and the costliest kind, and the adkins and table-cloths elaborately

ught. Instead of the ordinary cards, h the name inscribed, were cards $H\epsilon^{ly}$ and specially painted, deserving the mank as works of art, the subject sug-vected by gastronomy in some form or $r s^{2\Gamma} \mathscr{A}$ as mementoes, various trifles, elighey were called, were placed beside On places. They were fans, bouquetreelers, ornamental glove-buttoners and me like, each and all of curious and hey'ty workmanship. The effect of the le give tables and their varied service the eve tables and then visiting dress of ackatest mode, must have been ravish-a to the feminine eye, though it is otful if the masculine mind could unital if the masculine mind could ed had any just appreciation of the wrauity and expense of the entertain-tip. It was intended to be, and probss was, the most elaborate luncheon g y yet given in the city, and luncheon es have been a feature of metropolithis season. society sly not drifting toward the days of. ecofiomy and Spartan simplicity.

a single rat is left. Strange noises, that are coming and going is business York Sun. has been constantly increasing, and

now, very early each morning, various tish wagons, carts, etc., crowd the space along the street while securing their supplies. On the opposite side of the street, also along the walks, are wagons,

etc. from which clams, lobsters, etc Inside the main building are re sold.

several of the largest fish firms, and a number of the best eating places to be number of the best eating purchased on the found in any part of the city. On the naires gave a luncheon party Beekman street wing, large quantities of vater fish are packed in boxes, and sent

o the interior cities and towns. The market draws its supplies from shall I do if my wife drinks liquor ?" parts of the country, from ocean, and lake. When a fishing vessel

cindly.

from any place laden with fish, it can find customers there for its

Peculiar jact is needed to successful product business in this market. Hence we men who have been there a few to be man of intelculiar_tact is needed to successfully years are soon seen to be men of intel-ligence, sprightliness, cheerfulness of pependent.

y. Follow them to their homes, where they put off the smocks and aprons, and big subber boots needed in markets, and you meet cordial refined hospitality. The men are nostly husbands and tathers, supporters urches and all the other goodthings that ennoble and preserve so-They are living evidences that an do work that soils hands and et and clothes, and still preserve their earts pure and warm and true.-Sea

liamonds, solitaries are fashion We are ob- able, but when it comes to buckwheat cakes let us have clusters .- Baltimore Saturday. 1879.

Voltarian article, originally written for its free-thinking contemporary, which, though at the opposite pole of politics and theology, is edited in the next room. and printed on the same press.- New

"Independent Ink-lings."

Pound party-a prize ring. Aminadab says the soldiers have : ullet time.

"And jet I love thee," remarks the young lady as she puts on her jewelry.

An act of tri-bute-preliminary pre parations looking toward the purchase of pedal covering. Tue man who rents, it he adhered strictly to a buckwheat diet may have a

back'itchin' of his own. A man once asked of Echo: "What and the unfeeling nymph answered

'Lick her." "Come to supper." What a tiding of joy it brings to the heart of man after his day's hard labor is ended. How

like a tone from paradise does the supper bell strike upon his ears. And yet it may be only calling him to partake of unanalyzed hash.-Marathon In-

On cold nights in the winter, when bedclothes were scarce, people used to spread over the top quilt a number of distended newspapers, which formed a very warm additional protection. But now the very bedclothes may be made out of paper. The new "Chartaline" paper blankets are said to be just as arm as two pairs of woolen blankets, light, cleanly and very cheap; and moreover they secure free ventilation, hitherto unobtainable under paper

coverings.

There were ten failures of paper manufacturers in the United States during

speer. For one cent purchase a postal card and send your address to Dr. Sunford, 162 Broad-way, New York, and receive phamplets by return mail, irom which you can learn whether your liver is out of order, and if out of order, or is any way diseased, what is the best thing in the world to take for it. appear.

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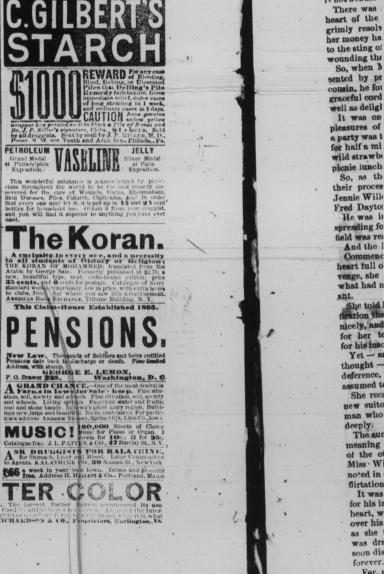
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