The announcement of the discovery of a botting take in the Island of Dominica, or Dominique, was made in these columns a few weeks ago. Since then the Trinidad Chronicle has published an account of a visit to the spring by Mr. H. Prestoe, Superintendent of the Trinidad Botanic Gardens. The take lies in the mountains behind the village of Rosseau, and in a village abounding in solfataras. It is said to NAILS, GLASS, OILS, PAINTS, &c. be two miles in circumference, and on its north and south shores is inclosed with precipitous banks some 60 feet in beight. The temperature of the lake get the best MOWING AND REAPheight. The temperature of the lake ranges from 1-0 degrees to 190 degrees Fahrenheit. The point of ebullition veries somewhat, but con ists of a cone of water rising from 2 to 4 feet above the general surface, and sometimes divides into three smaller cones. No detonations occur, but during the ebullition the whole surface of the lake is violently agitated. The water is colored a deep, dull gray, and is highly charged with sulpher and decomposed rock. A sulphurous vapor rises with equal density over the entire lake. of the lake is constantly deepening and be some in Elements. The outlet be some in Elements of the lake is constantly deepening and be bought elsewhere in Elements. lowering the level of the water, hence Mr. Prestoe conjectures that the lake will ultimately be changed into a govser. The banks of the lake are also constantly crambling, and their fall will in time fill up the basin of geyser aras. No bottom was found with a plummet line of 295 feet dropped down. 10 feet from the shore of the lake. In connection with this matter we

may state that the authorities of Dominica have commissioned Mr. Prestoe to examine and report upon the capabilities of the island for the cultivation of food products and all o on the best means of developing its resources. Dominica was formerly one of the chief coffee growing countries in the world, but of late years the cultivation at manotocorer's prices. of the plant has been almost entirely abandoned The attention of Mr. Prestoe will be especially directed to by reduced prices for the ready cash. the possibility of resuming its culture on the fertile lands of the island.

Userua Hinra.-The price of celadine or "touch me not" is said to cure the poison of ivy.

window panes use a hot solution of soda and soft flannel.

If a door does not shut with a slam put a drop of sweet oil on the catch; if it creaks put oil on the hinges. Soap it creaks put oil on the hinges. Soap

will do, but not so well. evershors. It is estimated that over eight harefred tons of them are norm-

atty manufactured into ear springs in To take mildew from linen, mix soft some with powdered starch, half the quantity of selt, and a prece of benou,

brash; let it be in the open sir-on grass is preferable-till the stain is gomoved. When milk sours, scalling will cender it sweet again. The whey soperates from the curd, and the former is l

better than shortening in bread. - Any absorbent will give relief from bee stings. But perhaps nothing is: more effectual than lean raw meat. The sting of a bee or wasp, may be almost instantly relieved by it. It is

said to cure the bite of a rattlesnake and to relieve crysipelas, Furniture oil may be prepared as follows: Mix half a pint of olive oil with one pound of soft soap. Boil your oiled furniture with a piece of

cotton wool. Polish with a soft dry flannel. Take a piece of common vellow paper, also another of green, and fit them ! into the top of your hat, so as to stay tightly, and not only will you never be sunstruck, but the headaches and sim-

ilar troubles of hot weather will be avoided. Try it. SEASONABLE HINTS.—The Scientific

American says: If mosquitos or other blood-suckers infest our sleeping rooms at night, we uncork a bottle of the oil of pennyroyal, and these animals leave in great haste, nor will they return so long as the air in the room is loaded with the fames of that aromatic herb, If rats enter the cellar, a little powdered potash thrown into their holes, or mixed with meal and scattered in their runways, never fails to drive them away. Cayenne pepper will keep the butter and store room free from ants and cockroaches. If a mouse makes entrance into any part of your dwelling, saturate a rag with cavenne in solution and stuff it into the hole, which then can be repaired with either wood or mortar. No rat or mouse will eat that rag for the purpose of opening communication with a depot of supplies.

To make corn vinegar, boil a pint of corn until it is a little soft; put it into a jar; add a pint of molasses and four quarts of water; mix well together and set near the stove. In two days it will be good beer; and in two or three weeks it will be good vinegar. The same corn will do for six months. When the vinegar is made, pour it off and add molasses and water to the corn. In this way you will have a constant supply.

To Test TIMBER .- To test the soundness of a piece of timber, apply the ear to the middle of one of the [OAL! COAL!!-The subscriber ends, while another person strikes upon the opposite extremity. If the wood is sound and of good quality, the blow is very distinctly heard, however long is very distinctly heard, however long is arrention. DANIEL H. ZASIM. tronge. A fluited number of the beam may be. If the wood is disaggregated by decay or otherwise, the spund will be for the most part de-

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HE SCORNED A BRIBIL

Colonel Gray was a member of the Legislature two or three years ago, when a very earnest effort was being made to pass a law relieving railroads from certain taxes. The railroad companies had their agents in the lobby, and they were spending money pretty freely buying the votes of the members. Carday a lol byist met Colonel Gray in the reading-room of his hotel, and the following conversation ensued:

Ag'r-"Colonel, I don't know how you feel about this railroad tax law, but I am very anxious to have it go through, and if you will vote for it-

Con.-"But I'm not going to vote for it. It's a dead swindle on the people of the State."

A .- "I was going to say that if you will vote for it, you'll confer a personal favor on

C .- "Well, I'm not going to do it." A .- "And if I can do anything for youif a little matter of \$500 would be of any use to you, I'd be glad to offer it as a permanent lean, in fact as a gift,"

C. (Indignant).- "What, sir! You attempt to bribe me? You insult me by offering me money! What do you mean, sir? What Do YOU MEAN? Betray my constituents, bring dishonor upon my family, sell the reputation that I hold dearer than life for money? I've a notion to kick you down stairs, you insolent scullion!"

A .- "Really, Colonel, I had no idea -- " C. (granelly). "It makes no difference, sir, what you had or what you had'nt! You come to me, the representative of a large and influential community; to me, sent here to look after public interests, to protect popular rights, to purify the springs of legislation, and you have the unblushing audacity to ask me to sell myself for a paltry \$500! HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS GENERALLY. It is monstrons! bitterly monstrons!"

A .- "I didn't think it would strike you as being-"

C. (sareastically). - "You didnt, hey? Didn't suppose I would object to sacrificing everything that an honorable man considers good and holy, at the bidding of a rascally railroad company that wants to rob the State! You don't know me, sir! You are not acquainted with me or you would have been aware that I regard such an offer with seorn and contempt, that I despise the reptile who crawls to my feet to make it." A .- "Oh, very well. You needn't accept

if you don't want to. There's no necessity for howling so about it." C .- 'No necessity for -. Now look ahere, I don't want to burt your feelings;

you seem to mean well enough. But really you didn't suppose that a man like me W. D. M'CLELLAND John HANNAN. would vote square against his honor, and violate his oath for a beastly little fee of \$500, did you? Did you, really? A .- "I dunno. All the others came down

for that figure." C .- "They did, hey? Well, I want you to

listinctly understand that I'm not one of that kind. Not by a big sight. But I tell you what I'll do now, as between man and man. I seem your bribe, and I'll die before I'll touch a cent of it, but I've got a note for \$650 coming due to-day in bank, and if you'll just quietly take it up and pay my month's board bill at this hotel, I'll vote for the railroad tax law every time she comes up this winter."

Then the agent smiled, and the colonel went to the House feeling as viriuous as a

THE SOURCE OF SALT.

The sen depends on the distategration of cocks on land for salt. It does originate in oceans and seas. 'Rains wash it and hold it in solution as particles are liberated by tion of many natural forces. All streamlets and rivers, therefore, are constantly transporting salt to the sea. If there is more than can be held in solution, then it accumulates in masses at vory deep points. Thus, the salt mines of Portland, and the vast horizontal beds of pure salt in Texas, as well as that mountain of rock sait in St. Domingo, were collected at the bottom of ancient seas, which are now dry land, remote from water. There are places in Africa where the process of disintergration of salt from rock is rapidly going on, but there is not water power enough to force it onward to the sea. Hence the particles are spread abroad and inixed with the soil, The negroes of Northern Africa, having discovered its distribution where there is no water to dissolve in the ground, leach it. In that way they separate the salt,

Salt pervades the earth. It exists in the grasses and most vegetable products on which animals feed. In that way they derive enough in most countries to meet the demands of their natures. They require as much as civilized humanity. With them salt is necessary, as with ourselves, for keeping the organs of vision in good condition. Stop the supply, and blindness would ensue.

A WEASEL'S STRATAGEM. An exchange gives the following account

of a weasel's stratagem, with the suspicious remark that it is vouched for by a friend A grist-mill was infested with large rats, until a weasel came there and destroyed nearly all of them. There was, however, one large rat which he could not conquer. They had several pitched battles, in which the rat whipped the weasel, until whenever the rat appeared the weasel would seek safety in flight. They were watched for several days, when the weasel was observed to be digging a hole in the earth under a pile of humber. After he had completed it, he approached the mill and the rat came after him as usual. He made some show of fight until he had got the rat interested, and then ran into his hole. The rat followed, when the weasel was seen to come out at the other end of the hole, and run in at the entrance after the rat. Subsequent examination proved that the weasel had made the hole large enough for the rat to enter, but had contracted the other end so that he scale of prices the pre-way to public favor. could not get out. Having thus trapped his antagonist, the weasel took him in the rear, and easily conquered him.

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In England, sugar was rarely a even by the higher classes, prior time of Queen Elizabeth, and an recognized by law as an arisi commerce until the reign of Jan First. That king thought it see worth taxing two and a half ear ago. Now, however, the sugur paid annually into the Brita chequer amount, in the aggregasome millions.

A bout the beginning of last tree a fierce war of words raged in For on the subject of sugar. The new men were divided in opinion es question of its wholesomeness. Dr. Slare advocated its use, a ground that it sweetened the detion and produced a charmings the temper. For these reasons is a carnestly recommended it to the hi The libellous wretch-as if they not sugary by nature! However, took the hint, and, at the risk of teeth and to the rum of their diges have been making Saccharisa themselves from that day to this

ANIMAL INTELLIGENCE ... The fall ing remarkable example of anim telligence is sent to us, says the h ular Science Monthly, by a co pondent who vouches for its trui A lady living in this city related

the house occupied by herselfantle Ly became so infested with rash in the failure of all other means to were obliged to resort to poison be terminate them. Phosphorus in was used, spread thickly over a which was then placed where then could readily get at it. Pursuing course for a long time, they were prised to find that, while the se regularly disappeared, the take mained, their numb creasing instead of diminishing One day a man in charge of r

joining stable asked who was truck

poison rats, and, being told m "the rats are too smart for you" led the lady to the alley alloghouse, where there was a leving nozzle of which being broken if the water constantly running to the hydrant they saw several plus meat, some partially covered with others entirely destitute of anyle of the phosphorus paste. watchirg some time, the lady so saw the rats not only eat the van meat, but carry the coated pieces fully in their mouths from he is door around into the alley, and is them under the running street of hydrant. Our correspondent that the rats may not have known character of the coating on the B but that their course argues a ket edge of the properties of water # power of adapting means to cals

ROMAN KITCHEN UTENSILS-II museum at Geneva, Switzerland recently obtained for its cabines if of Roman kitchen utensils, for a field near Martigny, which probably buried by their owners account of some sudden alarm. I consist of thirty articles, mostly bronze, and some of them elaions worked, reminding one of the bemil shape and ornamentation of Pours vessels. The shovel and pot-hange not differ much from modern ates of the same sort, and are an enter mold shaped like a shell, several in various sizes, a sancepan will bottom worn away, a large boil funnel, two ladles, a stewpsn ! vases or ewers with two handles." of which bears the representation two gladiators, and was appared awarded as a prize. There are two silver ornaments, evidently of m date, and believed by Dr. Goss. curator, to have been used in Chris worship. He attributes the articles the third century.

In hot weather it is almost in ble to prevent the sinks becoming unless some chemical preparate used. One pound of coppers solved in four gallons of water, poul over a sink three or four times." completely destroy the offensive of As a disenfecting agent, to state around premises affected with any pleasant odor, nothing is better the mixture of four parts dry grow plaster of paris to one part of charcoal, by weight. All sorts of go vessels and other utensils may be fectually purified from offensive sm by rinsing them with charcoal powds after the grosser impurities have less scoured off with sand and soap

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