How Coffee is Cultivated.

It will, we are sure, interest our readers to know how coffee is cultivated. A German gentleman, writing from Costa Rica, one of the Central American States, tells how it is done there. The hint about deep rooting will be of help to those of our readers who are trying to get trees to grow in the dry regions of Colorado and Western Kansast

The method of cultivating the coffee tree here differs from that practised in any other country, and the results prove that it is a rational method. The ground consists of the great central mountain plains, the only regularly cultivated and inhabited part of the Republic; and the soil consists of the decomposed volcanie rock forming a clavey loam mixed with a large portion of decayed vegetable matter .-The climate is the most regular and agreeable in the world; and the greatest difference between the temperature of the hottest and coldest day at San Jose, based upon ten years' observations is less than 20 degrees Fahrenheit. The mean temperature for 1875 was about 60 degrees. From the beginning of May until the end of October it rains almost daily, and from the Ar middle of December to the middle of April only exceptionally.

It is the practice to raise the coffee trees from seed, because the tap root of the seedling penetrates the soil to a considerable depth, and enables the tree to withstand the dry season without injury. They are planted in rows, interspersed with bananas for shade during the first two years' growth.—
Between the rows are shallow ditches,

In the city, and will continue to so sell until the entire stock is disposed of. and the greatest care is exercised in keeping the weeds under, and the removal of epiphytical and parasitical plants. Labor is very dear, and, therefore, the cost of production is rather high, Nevertheless, the clear prefit, after all expenses have been paid, including tending the plants during the first three years, fluctuates between 20 and 25 per cent. This is in the most favorable localities, on the the most favorable localities, on the plateaus at an elevation of between 3,000 and 4,000 feet. The quality of the coffee leaves nothing to be desired and it is greatly in request in England and America for its fine aromatic

a good deal of expression in tails. A toward the ground and quiet; but tion, the tail shows movements which are not of chance character, but predetermined by nature—such and such an emotion causing such and such a W.A.S.G.A.C. movement. When the cat feels afraid when seized for example, by the neck, the tail goes down between her legs. On sight of an agreeable morsel of ment, the tail is raised straight up. When angry, the cat bends her tail into two curves of opposite directions -the greater curve at the base, the lesser at the extremity-while the fur is creet throughout. When on the alert for prey, she lashes her tail from side to side. On the other hand, the dog wags his tail to testify joy; while (as with the cat) fear sends it down between his legs. We all are familiar. again, with the comical appearance of a herd of cattle, driven to despair by insects, rushing about a field on a hot day with their tufted tails erect as posts. Dr. John Brown, in one of his acy, sketches, tells of a dog of his whose tail had a peculiar kind of expressiveness. This tail of Toby's was "a tail per se; it was of immense girth, and not short, equal throughout like a policeman's baton; the machinery for working it was of great power, and neted in a way, as far as I have been able to discover, quite original. We called it his ruler. When he wished to get into the house, he first whined gently, then growled, then gave a sharp bark, and then came a resounding mighty stroke, which shook the house, This, after much study and watching, we found was done by his oringing the entire length of his solid tail that upon the door with a sudden and vigorous stroke. It was quite a tour de force or a coup de queue, and he was perfect in it at once, his first bang authoritative having been as masterly and telling as his last."

THE BEST MARKET FOR CORN .-- AS a general rule, the best market for corn is undoubtedly the stall and pig sty. Yet there are exceptional cases when grain may be sold with advantage. But when it is best to sell it, and when to feed it on the farm, depends on the price of the grain, the price of meat, butter, cheese, or wool, the value of the manure on each particular farm, and on what it would cost to buy the manure. in the case of pigs, seven bushels of corn, fed properly, will give, on an average, one hundred pounds of increase in the live weight. The manure from this corn is worth twenty cents for each of the seven bushels. When, therefore, ordinary pigs are worth seven cents a pound or over, live weight, it is clearly better. even at the lowest price for the pork. to feed your corn to the pigs than to sell it at a dollar per bushel. Finally it is true that none of the other domestic animals will gain as fast in proportion to the food consumed as a well-fed pig.

FELONS AND POISONOUS WOUNDS .-Elder Evans of the Lebanon (N. Y.) Shakers, says: For the past ten years we have treated felons with hot water. and with unerring success No cutting no blistering, no anything, but immersing the finger, hand, or even the whole arm, if ne essary, in water as hot as can be borne, until the pain is gone and the core is loosened and drawn from the bone. When rusty nails have produced wounds, the same course has been pursued. If on hand or foot, keep it in hot water.

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can be saved by dealing with them. REMEMBER THAT THEY SELL FOR CASH THE TALES TAILS TELL .- There is And don't forget that they have added to their

stock a large assortment of cat when excited has her tail bent Superb CLOTHING For men and boys, which they do not propose when the animal is under lively emo of at lower rates than wearing apparel equally

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beneficial to children, and yet so searching as to effectually purge out the great corruptions of the blood, such as the scrofulous and syphilitic contamination. Impurities, or diseases that have lurked in the system for years, soon yield to this powerful antidote, and disappear. Hence its wonderful cures, many of which are publicly known, of Scrofula, and all scrofulous diseases, Ulcers, Eruptions, and eruptive disorders of the skin, Tumors, Blotches, Boils, Pimples, Pustules, Sores, St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Erysipe-las, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ringworm, and internal Ulcerations of the Uterus, Stomach, and Liver. It also cures other complaints, to which it would not seem especially adapted, such as Dropsy, Dyspepsia, Fits, Neuralgia, Heart Disease, Female Weakness, Debility, and Leucorrhoea, when they are manifesta-

markable cures. So mild as to be safe and

tions of the scrofulous poisons. It is an excellent restorer of health and strength in the Spring. By renewing the appetite and vigor of the digestive organs, it dissipates the depression and listless languor of the season. Even where no disorder appears, people feel better, and live longer, for cleansing the blood. The system moves on with renewed vigor and a new lease of

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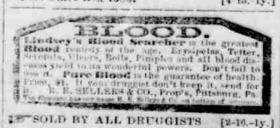
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Walking Leaves of Australia.

Almost everybody has heard of the walking leaves of Australia For a long time after the discovery of that island many people really believed that the leaves of a certain tree which flourished there could walk about the ground. The story arose in this way:

the coast one day, and after roaming about till they were tired, sat down under a tree to rest themselves. A puff of wind came along and blew off a shower of Leaves, which after turning over and over in the air, as leaves generally do, finally rested upon the ground. As it was midsummer and everything appeared quite green, the circumstance puzzled the sailors considerably. But the surprise was much greater, as you may well suppose, when, after a short time they saw the leaves crawling along on the ground toward the trunk of the tree. They ran at once for their vessel, without stopping to examine into the matter at all, and set sail away from the land where everything seemed to be bewitched. One of the men said that he "expected every moment to see the trees set and dance a jig." Subsequent explorations of Australia have taught us that these walking leaves are insects. They live upon the trees. Their bodies are very thin and flat, their wings forming large leaf like organs. When they are disturbed, their legs are folded away under their bodies, leaving the shape exactly like a leaf with its stem and all complete. They are of a bright green color in the summer, but they gradually change in the fall, with the leaves, to the brown of frost bitten vegetation. When shaken from the trees, they lie for a few minutes upon the ground, as though they were dead, but presently they begin to crawl along toward the tree, which they ascend again. They rarely use their wings, although they are well supplied in this respect,

A CURE FOR CONSUMPTION, -A COTrespondent writes as follows about the power of a well-known plant:

"I have discovered a remedy for pulmonary consumption. It has cured a number of cases after they had commenced bleeding at the lungs and the hectic flush was already on the cheek. After trying this remedy to my own satisfaction, philanthropy re quired that I should let it be known to the world. It is the common mullein, steeped strong, sweetened with coffee sugar, and drank freely. These herbs should be gathered before the end of July, if convenient. Young or old plants are good dried in the shade, and kept in clean paper bags. The medicine must be continued from four to six months, according to the nature of the disease. It is good for the blood vessels also. It strengthens the system and builds up instead of taking away strength. It makes good blood and takes inflammation from the lungs. It is the wish of the writer that every periodical in the United States, Canada and Europe should publish this recipe for the benefit of the human family. Lay this up and keep in the house ready for use."

Broken Legged Horses.-Itis now argued that it is unnecessary to kill broken legged horses, and a case in point is stated:

Twelve weeks ago the nigh hind leg was broken off Mr. Williams' valuable and favorite mare, in Utica, by a kick from another horse. The fracture was half way between the fetlock and the gambler joints, and was complete. A veterinary surgeon undertook to set the leg. A canvas sling was arranged and the mare suspended in it in such a way that she could rest her uninjured limbs. The fractured leg was then set bound with hickory and leather splits, with a heavy leathen boot outside of all. The mare did well and never missed a meal. After three weeks a plaster of Paris bandage was substituted, and in seven weeks "Nellie" was walking around the stable. There was no sign of the fracture, and it is thought that she will keep her 2:40 gait .- N. Y. Tribune.

A VALUABLE RECIPE - The Journal of Chemistry publishes a recipe for the destruction of insects, which Perfumery, Toilet and Washing Soaps, if it be one half as efficacions as is claimed to be, will prove invaluable. Hot alum water is a recent suggestion as an insectitude. It will destroy red and black gnats, cock roaches, chinchbugs, and all the crawling pests which infest our houses. Take two pounds of alum, and dissolve it in three or four quarts of beiling water; let it stand on the fire till the alum disap pears; then apply it with a brush, while nearly boiling hot, to every joint and crevice in your closets, bedsteads, pantry, shelves, and the like. Brush crevices in the floor of the skirting, or mopboards, if you suspect they harbor vermin.

NEW Sources of TANNIN. - Hemlock bark has long been the chief source of supply for the acid required in the tanning of leather. The bark was formerly cut from the trees and transported great distances to the places where it was required; but at the present time an extract is made in the forests which answers every purpose and obviates the necessity of transporting so much dead wood. It has been estimated that one cord of hemlock bark produces that one cord of hemlock bark produces one barrel of good tanning extract, worth \$20. It is now found that one cord of alder will yield the same amount, and one ton of sweet fern gives even a larger amount. In the New England States, where the fern grows in abundance and where some of the wild weeds, such as the hard tack, also contain tannin, a new industry has sprung up for making extract, which promises to Nos. 278, 280 and 282 Washington St., for making extract, which promises to prove profitable to those engaged in it, and valuable to other interests in the saving of hemlock forests from utter destruction.

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of human insects. With a confor the looking glass an articles he reserves for the most ignolia he brushes himself up and wale little round head chuck full of wherever he happens to be times after a long day of d and flirting, with his six san and little round body all son syrup and butter and cream out of the dining room and w way to the clean white corl ceeds to purify and sweeten for the refreshing repose and early at breaklast. It is a me toilet. Resting himself on la and middle legs, lie throws in legs rapidly over his bolt a down his frail wings for a with the pressure, then tall over with a backward met he repeats until they are clean. Then he pushes the tw along his body under the wine ing that queer structure a fi goes to work upon his van on his hind fegs and middle vigorous scraping of his bea shoulders, using his probases on

How Mr. Fly Takes a Hash

The toilet of the fly is as convinted

tended to as that of the most of

can be. It is not expected the es. Court of Claims, Court of Commisabout \$1,000, but a description all the clock need not be watchel-inimore American.

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