The frauds practiced upon farmers by unprincipled nurserymen are well pointed out in the following from the Western Farmer: "There is no greater humbug practised upon the credulity of the people than the offering of new fruits by tree agents and nursery. men, as the last thing that was ever discovered or planted. Nineteen out of every twenty of all these new fruits are entirely worthless. One nurseryman has an apple that is superior to all others, another a pear no one can do without, free from blight and an immense bearer, and the fruit of the finest quality. Another has a current, a strawberry, or a raspberry, all entirely indispensable to the unsuspecting farmer. And still others have grapes that ripen early, are very large, delicious, and just the thing to supply all others for all purposes. One has a cherry that will take the place of the Early Richmond and the English Morello. All these will do, according to the opinions of the several owners of the humbug, in any and all climates and localities, like the patent medicines that are warranted to cure any and all diseases. One man, whose almost exclusive stock of evergreens is the European larch, recommends its planting without limit. Another has supplied himself abundantly with the Utah hybrid cherry, which is really not a cherry at all, but a very inferior small plum, and that is the cherry that everybody must have. Our common wild plums are transplanted and nursed and a large stock propogated-some significant name given them, and then heralded to the world as indispensable, high quality, large size, curenlio proof, and indeed possessed with more good qualities than any and all other plums combined. Now the result of all this is, the farmers pay out thousands of dollars every year for stock that is not only worthless, and known to be worthless by the venders, but important time is lost in waiting for the results that are so boastingly promised, and only, after several years waiting, to find how they have been swindled."

SMALL ANIMALS GNAWING TREES -Every winter the agricultural journals contain inquiries as to a remedy to prevent mice and rabbits gnawing trees and we are nearly annually answering them. Our remedy, which Stock of Dry Goods, Notions, Millinery, Carpets, Oil Cloths, &c., to be found in Cambria county. we have tried with success, has proved effectual in every instance in which it has been properly applied. It is to or woolen cloth; or very stiff paper will do-for mice eight or ten inches upright will reach up very nearly two away, will last for several years. Of course bandaging must be well done Extracts from Letters from Pastors of and tied to the tree securely.

In gardens, where rabbits are sure to ity, a good protection is to feed them of cabbage, offals of ruta bagas, carrots, etc., a supply of which is to be garden; but, if in a starving condition. young trees in a single night. One winter they not only injured several vonng pear trees for us, but nipped off the tender ends of certain shrubs as cleanly as if done with pruning shears.

AN EXTINCT RACE .- One of the most remarkable races that ever inhabited the earth is now extinct .--Islands. In the sixteenth century, pestilence, slavery and the cruelty of exterminating them. They are described as being gigantic in stature, but of a singularly mild and gentle nature. Their food consisted of barley. wheat, goat's milk, and their agriculture was of the rudest kind. They had a religion which taught them of a future state, of rewards and punishments after death, and of good and evil spirits. They regarded the volano of Teneriffe as the place of punishment for the bad. The bodies of the dead were carefully embalmed, and deposited in catacombs, which still continue to be an object of curiosity to goo those who visit the Islands. Their to the purchaser, a First of 112 teres, marriage rises were very solemn, and nearly all cleared and with a comfortable HOUSE and BARN thereon erected. were fattened on milk. At the present on or address Nov. 30, 1-77, day these strange people are totally extinct .- Boston Globe.

LACK OF APPETITE AND ACIDITY OF THE STOMACH.—Use lime water to correct acidity of the stomach, and the WILSON SEWING MACHINE CO'Y, following tonic bitters: Gentian root, two ounces; dried orange peel, one CHICAGO, ILL.; NEW ORLEANS, LA.:

Or SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. ounce; cardamon seed, half an ounce -all to be bruised, and the same placed in a quart of whisky or diluted placed in a quart of whisky or diluted alcohol; let it stand for two weeks; TIMES." a thrilling historical story; 450 pages; dose, one or two tablespoonfuls in copies. Address A. MATTHIAS, 57 Ninth Street, water two or three times a day. This Pittsburgh, Pa. is good for dyspepsia, loss of appetite, and general weakness or debility.

To PRESERVE POTATOES FROM ROT. To PRESERVE POTATOES FROM ROT. moth Chromos Free. Big Commissions to Agents. Terms and Outfit Free. Address P. O. VICKlime, and put in about six or seven cospide NTIAL Notice to Agents. New Orinches of potatoes, then dust with lime gans, 16 Stops \$120, 13, \$95, 12, \$-5, 0, \$65. Planes retail price \$650 only \$175. Daniel i. Beatty. about one bushel of lime to forty bushels of potatoes. The lime improves the flavor of the potatoes, and effectually kills the fungi which causes the rot.

A CARROT that went 25 inches toward China, and a turnip 35 inches around the waist, are recent exponents of the e publifities of Kansas soil,

THE TREE PEDDLER. CH ASONS 86 阿 SURE C RETURNED [m 3H.I 00 EASTERN H CITIES E E TOCK

113 and 115 Clinton Street, Johnstown,

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Don't forget the number and street.

PULMONA, bandage the trees with an old cotton Made from the prescription of one of the most em

high will answer; for rabbits not less than two feet. The latter standing unright will reach up very nearly two feet, and as far as they can reach they will gnaw. The same cloth, if put away will last for several years.

PULMONA saved my daughter's life, - Rev. E. fones, Remsen, N. Y.
We bless God for the benefits we received from be found, if there are any in the vicin- the use of PULMONA.-Rev. P. Warren, Can-Every one who I recommended it to has hepelit. with cabbage stalks, or decayed heads | ed much by its use. - Rev. C. D. Humphreys, Ra PULMONA may be obtained thro' Druggists. or orders may be sent to OSCARG, MOSES, Proprietor, 18 Cortlandt Street, New York, Price,

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found on every farm. A "dead trap," si per bottle, or six bottles for sh.

A circular containing advice for the treatment or the diseases above mentioned, certificates of many actual cures, and full particulars of cases successfully treated will be sent free to applicants a half dozen rabbits will destroy fifty PILMONA WILL CURE CONSUMPTION.

FARMS AT PRIVATE SALE. The undersigned offers at private sale the following properties, to wit: A tract of land in Snyder township. Blair county, 1% miles from But as we say, they are driven to this by starvation, when the ground is baving thereon all the necessary farm buildings. This farm will be divided into two or three parts, it desired by purchasers, and it not sold before the first of March next, it will then be rented. covered with snow.—Germantown Telegraph.

Also, the farm on which I now reside, in Logan township, 3% inless from Altoons. This property is in a high state of cultivation and has a spiendid house, barn and other buildings thereon erected.

Also, a tract of improved land situated partly Pin Blair and Cambria counties, containing 278 acres. This tract is underlaid with coal of excel-lent quality, well covered with timber, and has a railroad built to it, ready for shipping coal. These lands will be sold as a whole or divided, They were known as the Guanches, and on terms to suit purchase, s, or will exchange and were the aborigines of the Canary tion call on or address will. DECKER.

T ORETTO PROPERTY AT PRIthe Spaniards succeeded in totally L VATESALE, -The undersigned offers for sale at a low price and on easy terms TWO LOTS OF GROUND, well improved, in Loretto stantial STABLE and other necessary OUTBUILDoughture of the town, a thriving Orchard of choice ugh and an abundance of excellent water. For iriher information call on or address Francis O'FRIEL, Esq., attorney in fact for PATRICK MEALLY. Loretto, Oct. 12, 1877.-3m.

> HOTEL PROPERTY AND FARM FOR SALE -The undersigned offers at private sale on liberal terms the well known depot in the berough of Gallitzin. This property is we i situated and well designed as a hotel and oarding house, and any one wishing to secure a good bargain will find it here. Also, will be sold on terms equally satisfactory MARGARET WHELAN

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IF YOU WAST TO HAVE MORE FUN THAN GOING TO A CIRCUS, Around the Evening Lamp, during the coming

BREAKFAST TABLE. It will kill the bues stone dead, and fill your some with happy, healthful mirth.
It is not a comic paper, full of stale, thin jokes and conundrums, but a live fresh, spicy, airy fam-ity journal, with an original humorous feature predominant, first-class in every respect, full of coolee reading for the family circle, pure in tone and healthful in influence. Its articles are copied and healthful in influence. Its arricles are copied all over the country by papers that do not pringrubbish. It is a paper that needs no recommendation but to be seen. It is a large, forty eight column sheet, handsomely printed. Ask your newspeakers for many contracts.

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FACTS FOR THE PUBLIC.-The Natinoal Bee-Keepers' convention at New York, Oct. 15th to 19th, 1877, aware of the general lack of information concerning improved methods of apreulture and its products, respectfully submit the following statement of facts for general information concerning a large source of personal and national revenue in preserving the honey which God has caused to flow so abundantly in the vast and varied

flora of our country : 1. It is now only a few years since the invention of morable comb hives has opened up a new era in bee-keeping, and placed it on the basis of a successful business pursuit. Such hives, adapted to climate, furnish every likelity for intelligent management of bees by regulating swarming, gnarding against moths, and manipulating both bees and comb.

2. The inventors of the extractor or honey climper a machine which curpties the honey

slinger, a machine which couplies the honey from the combs by centrifugal force, without injury, so that the combs may be returned to

injury, so that the combe may be returned to the tes, marks another great step in spicul ture. Thus virgin honey, free from toreign admixtures is chisined, having the flavor of the flower from which it is drawn.

3 The further invention of artificial comb foundation made of pure wax, first successfully used to a large extent this season, completes the requisites for placing bes-keeping on the basis of a great industry in our country. Bess basis of a great industry in our country. Bees receive this artificial comb foundation with readiness as receptacles both for honey and

brood.

4. Simultaneous with the first and all of these improvements, the introduction of Italian bees and improved modes of rearing que ns. of transporting and introducing them to coloules, has greatly improved the value of the boney gatherers, both because of the superiority of the Italian bee and the introduction of new plood. New plood prevents the danger from 5. The great drawback to apleulture is the

5. The great drawback to apiculture is the stray of the bee. Danger from this source is now largely overcome by the simple appliances used for the protection of the person and for subduing the bees. The most victous colony may be subdued in a very few minutes.

6. To consumers of honey, a few lacts are necessary in this article to preserve them from imposition. Nice white comb speaks for itself and is generally admired, but the price many lovers of honey cannot afford. It makes a beautiful dish for the table but is no better than extracted honey. All comb is wax, and wax in the stomach is perfectly indigestible. Extracted honey is the pure liquid honey as it is taken from the combs by the honey singer, free from any foreign admixture. It is entireis taken from the combs by the honey singer, free from any foreign admixture. It is entirely different from what is known in this market as strained honey. Consumers help to impose upon themselves by the laise idea that pure honey will not granulate. They desire un granulated honey and dealers will attempt to supply the demand. Almost all pure honey will granulate when exposed some time to light and cold. The granulated state is a fine evidence of pure honey. Much of the jar noney heretofore sold in the markets, and recommended not to granulate, is a very interior armended not to granulate, is a very interior article, composed largely of glucose or some interior substance. Granulated honey can be reduced to its figuid state in a few moments by placing the jar in warm water, When thus inquified it so demnits for some time before again crystalizing. Consemers may be sure of a good wholesome article by purchasing granulated honey and reducing it.

7. To producers. By full use of improvements in nee-keeping, the honey crop of America may be almost indefinitely increased and become a great source of instinual revenue. mended not to granulate, is a very interior ar

secome a great source of netional revenue. None need lear over-production. The home temand and consumption is largely increased whenever people learn to know the superiori-of such boney. Dealers in N. Y. have al. e. d commences a sirge export trade, and they to us that their only difficulty is in procuring honey in proper shape and quantity to supply the growing demand. Trade demands that they be put up in nice, attractive packages and in small parcels or jars so as to be read; y han-dled by grocers and consumers. Homy was for centuries the principal sweet known, and is one of the most healthful of all. Improvement in relining sugars have within the last two or three centuries led to its general adopt on Why may not also new improvements in ap-custure restore it to its true place as a general favorite which was jost by had management and the consequent corresponding limited sup-

We believe that improvements in beekeeping as compared with old methods are steamboats as compared with former modes

For mutual information we would advise the organization of local societies and conventions to further this business among all interested in apiculture.

J. H. NELLIS, Pres. THOS. G. NEWMAN, Secy.

A FINE MICROSCOPE FOR A FEW CENTS. -A well made, genuine Microscope-not a bit of molded glass in a paper or metal ring, or tube-but one with triple Lenses, Diephragm, Stand, etc., is not only useful in every family, but is very interesting. Such instruments have hitherto been too costly for the general public. The Editors of the American Agriculturist, in connection with an Optical Manufacturing Company, have, after many experiments and much invention, succeeded in producing a genuine Mi-croscope, with three fine Lenses, Stand, etc., which, by use of machinery, and very large manufactory, is now made at far less cost than has ever before been done. Scientific men, and others, say it is decidedly superior to anything ever before offered so low as \$2.50; but this one is sold for \$1.50. But one is given to every subscriber to the American Agriculturist, who simply adds 40 cents to the regular subscription price—that is, the paper is sent one year, with the \$1.50 Microscope, for only \$2.00. If to be delivered free to any part of the country, 15 cents extra is to be added. A full description and all particulars can be had by sending vonraddeess on a postal card to ORANGE JUDD COMPANY, New York; or, better still, send them 10 cents (half price) for a postpaid sample copy of the paper, -which will give a full description of the Microscope, and also much valuable reading and engray. ings, etc., and be righly worth far more than

A SMALL SPECIMEN OF HUMANITY .-Master Franky Fiyon, of Norwich, N. Y., is probably the smallest specimen of a boy ever known. He is four and a half years old, and is thus described by a correspondent of the Utica Observer ;

"We went to see him, expecting a Tom Thumb or Commodore Nutt to walk in before us, Im agine our surprise when his grandmother brought him in as one would a good-sized cat. He is not so large as one of Tom Thomb's legs. Tom Toumb's carriage he would look as lonesome as an ordinary man in a circus based wagon. To sit upon one of Tom Thumb's asy clusts would be to him what it is to the ordinary boy to perch upon a gare post when the spring comes. He is smaller than any one can conceive who has not actually seen him. Yesterday be had on two pair of stockings, and even then the smallest sized baby shoes were too large for him. His wrist is the size of an ordinary mans to make it is the size of an ordinary man's thumb, his ankle but a slight increase. He was dressed in a full suit like a man. He stands twenty-three inches in his shoes, and weighs, clothes and all, twelve pounds. That is the most he ever weighed in

BALLOU'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE FOR BALLOU'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE FOR JANUARY.—The January number of this favorite magazine is a sample of what it wil; be the whole year—light, attractive, and a family friend, to be welcomed in every household, and read with pleasure by old and young. There is nothing like it in this country; for it is a marvel of cheanness and good taste, with the most choice variety of reading matter that can be found in any second at the light of the best market price, which will be sent to the various sections of the country. The quality of the goods made by us is too well known ing our Factory by STRAM POWER, there will be oned recommendation, and as we are now running our Factory by STRAM POWER, there will be sent to the various sections of the country. The quality of the goods made by us is too well known ing our Factory by STRAM POWER, there will be sent to the various sections of the country. The quality of the goods made by us is too well known ing our Factory by STRAM POWER, there will be sent to the various sections of the country. The quality of the goods made by us is too well known ing our Factory by STRAM POWER, there will be to sent to the various sections of the country. The quality of the goods made by us is too well known ing our Factory by STRAM POWER, there will be to sent to the various sections of the country. The quality of the goods made by us is too well known ing our Factory by STRAM POWER, there will be to sent to the various sections of the country. The quality of the goods made by us is too well known to predict the various sections of the country. reading matter that can be found in any serial in this country. Now is a good time to subscribe for Ballou's, as it costs but a dollar and a half a year and is postpaid at that, sample copy of the January number will be sent to any address on the receipt of ten cents by the publishers; then, if you wish to continue, it will only be necessary to remit \$1.40 for the balance of the year. Or, what is still better, send \$3 to the CAMBRIA FREEMAN and get our paper and BALLOU'S MONTHLY both for one year.

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Jan. 4, 1878.-tf.

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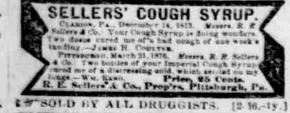
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M. E. BUCKLEY,

held a closer grip over the desput-Egyptian mied than over any other psychological specimen with which we are acquainted. It does not need a iourney ap the Nile to show as the fondness for the immense; half an hour at the British Museum is quite suff. cient. Now, why did the Egyptians as revel in enormous works of art? This question is usually answered by saving that their absolute rulers loved thest show the vastness of their power; and doubtless the answer is very true as a as it goes, and quite falls in with ontheory given above. But it does be always happen that despotie monants build pyramids or Memnons and the further question suggests itself-war was there in the circumstances of Egypt which determined this spenal and exceptional display of architecture extravagance? As we cast about for an answer, an analogy strikes us at once. Taking the world as a whole ! think it will be seen that the grester architectural achievements are to be found in the great plain countries, and that mountain districts are company tively bare of large edifices. Theidain of Lombardy, the plain of the Los Countries, the plain of Chartres the lower Rhine Valley, the Enstern open. tries—these are the spots where or great European cathedrals are to be found; and if we pass over to Avi. we shall similarly discover the county for pagodas, mosques and temples in the broad basins of the Euphrales the Ganges, the Indus, the Hoang-House the Yang-tze-kiang. No doubt castle and fortresses are to be found every, where on heights for purposes of defense; but purely ornamental archites. ture is most flourishing in levelexon. ses of land. Now, there is no level expanses of land in the world habitable by man so utterly unbroken and continnous as the Valley of the Nile .-Herein, doubtless, we have a clue to the special Egyptian love for collosal undertakings of every sort - Comain A CURIOUS CALCULATION -A very

EGYPTIAN LOVE OF SOMETHING BIG The notion of bigness seems to have

ingenious speculation was published about half a century ago as to the number of a man's aucestors. It was said that as every man must have ton parents, four grandparents, eight great grandparents, and so on it might fairly be assumed of any given min that the number of his direct ancesters living at the time of the Conquest millions, presuming that the number 529 Seventh St., Washington, D. C. doubled about thrice in each century this idea, which are given by Sir Richard Phillips, in his Morning's Walk from London to Kew." Grav. according to Walpole, in 1749, Ind computed that "there must go a million of ancestors in twenty generations soon checks the increase of ancestors, and sister" element. It is soon found that in tracing up ancestors, that, for example, two men and a wimin who ought in the preceding generation to have six parents, being brothers and sister, have only two. Hence, every man's pedigree, if it could be fairly traced out, would be represented as a double cone; two cones joined at the bases, the apex of the one being himself, the apex of the other Adm -Probably the true form of such a lanily tree would be an clipsis.

speaking of Pompeii, says: "Out house in Pompeli had evidently beat were all in disorder, and the family if dergoing that condition of misoy which spring cleaning and other like infections invariably entail. Painter pots and brushes, and workingmen's tools were scattered about; tell-take spots of whitewash starred wall and

Such domestic implements as posand kettles had been bundled up in a corner all by themselves, and therook was nowhere. Dinner, however, hall for it is true) there was a brouse dist in waiting before the oven, and on the dish a sucking pig. all ready to be years! They had been cooking end since November 23, A. D. 78. Florelli has them now in his museum at Pompeli, twenty-one of them father hard, of course, and black but perfeetly preserved.

A PASTE FOR FAMILY USF-THE Druggists' Circular gives the follow ing recipe for making paste similar to that used on postage stamps in gummed labels: Dextrine twood acetic acid, four drachms; all four drachms; water, two and a bill ounces. Mix the dextrine, acetic and water, stirring until thorn mixed, then add alcohol. For stire. ing labels to tin, first run the surfect with a mixture of muriatic acid and alcohol; then apply the label very thin coating of the paste, and will adhere almost as well as on glass.

TO THE OTHER ARGUMENTS in favor of turning the soil in autumn Mr. Olcold addis that it must seriously disturb