makers, but the valuable principle is erystalline, and denominated captine. Every person knows that coffee is rendered fit for culinary purposes by the process of roasting, but the precise agency of this roasting process is not under-

It is supposed that it was only in the fifteenth century that coffee was transported from Abssinia to Arabia Felix, But if Arabia be not the native land of coffee, it is at least its most prosperous adopted home. Nowhere does the plant dourish better, nowhere is the resulting coffee so delicious in flavor, especially that raised in the country of Yemen, in the environs of Mocha. The Orientals, it is well known, first introduced the use of coffice into Europe; but when they the Orientals, first become acquainted with the beverage is still uncertain, An Arabian author of the fifteenth cenury, named Shehabeddin, states that the Mufti of Aden, in the ninth century, was the first who used coffee as a beverage : but it is certain that at this periobe use of the infusion was known in Persia. According to vulgar tradition the discovery of coffee is due to the mollab Chadelly, whose memory is held in reverence by all true Mussulmans. This pious man, afflicted with sorrow at the hought that he could not keep awake for the performance of his nocturnal devotions, besought Mohammed to indicate some means by which sleep might be chased away. Mohammed, touched with pity, as well he might, seeing that his own honor was concerned, so brought matters about that a herdsman came to acquaint mollah Chadelly of the curious fact that his (the herdsman's) goats could not go to sleep after they had partaken of coffee berries, but kept frisking about all night long. The mollah, taking the hint, at once prepared a good strong cose of coffee. He drank it, and was delighted beyond measure at the result. Not a wink of sleep did he get delicious sen sations crowded on his brain and his midnight devotions were so fer vent that he at once communicated th precious secret to some dervises, who, imitating his example, be:eaguered the prophet, now in the seventh heaven of diss, with unceasing prayers, According to another tale, the discovry was made by the prior of a convent; of Maronites, who, on receiving the re-

fact was this. So generally was coffee proved of by the Arabian populace, hal people, in stead of going to the mosque, spent their days in conce-shops; been any act of parliament to enforce | sold by all Druggists at 25 cents per box. the closing of coffee-houses during church or rather mesque-hours, the priests had an audience of empty benches, Forthwith the mollafes anothematized the seductive berry and these who used t. Coffee, they said, was as bad as wine ain's pirituous liquors, if not worse. Its employment was interdicted throughcut every part of the Tuckish empire. Religious anathemas, however, being insufficient to check the growing evil, a length an appeal was made to physical force. "In the year of the Hegira, 945" A. D. 1538), says an Arabian historian, whilst large numbers were assembled in the month of Rhamaslan, employed in drinking coffee, the captain of the guard surprised them, hunted them ignominiously from the shops, locked them up all night in the pasha's house, and the next morning administered to each individual by way of a salutary admonition, seven-Persecution, as usual, accomplished

his beasts could get no sleep after hav-

if result the very opposite to that intend-ed. Coffee speedily became universally popular. In the first half of the sevenenth century there numbered in Cairo no less than two thousand coffee-shops, At the present time coffee is amongst Eastern Musculmans one of the first neresearces of life. When a Turk adds a new wife to his associated beauties, he formally contracts with her friends that he is always to have plenty of coffee. got Into the habit of drinking brandy. According to Mohammed, they have no ouls to lose; hence they may drink spiritens liquors with impunity Before the seventeenth century coffee

was scarcely known in France, even by duced ame. At length certain travelers returning from the East brought a little with them for their own private me. In the year 1647, Thevenot invited some friends to a party, and gave Leete them coffee to drink; but he had been preceded by a Levantine, who, three years before, jestablished at Paris a coftee shop; his speculation, however, did not succeed. It was in the beau wonde that coffee first became popularized, The Turkish ambassador at the French Court, Soliman Aga, was in the habit of offering coffee, after the manner of his country, to those who attended his levees. The ladies of the French Court no sooner heard of this custom than they expressed their desire of tasting the seductive liquor; whereupon the Tuck, being a nolite man, as all Turks are, invited the ladies to his house, and gave them coffee to their hearts' content. Madam de Savigne was opposed to this fashion: she did not approve of

coffee: said it was only a short-lived taste; that it would pass away and be forgotten, like Bacine. Well, the lady the fashion she intended; coffee has passed away and been forgotten, 'like About the same time it was that coffee first came into favor at Vienna. The Turks, driven from before the walls of that city by Sabieski, left their camp in the hands of the conquerer. In this camp there was abundance of coffee and a relinue of slaves whose office it was to prepare it. Coffee bad already been introduced amongst flie Londoners in the following manner. An English pereliant named Edwards, returning from Smyrna, brought with him a Greek servant. Pasquet by name, who opened a coffee-shop in Newman's Court, Cornhill, in 1612. Other coffee-shops speedily arose; but Cromwell, then in power, set himself against them, and closed them, fearing lest they might injure the tayerns. Another account says that the properties of all cold trees, exposite Paisenger statements. Another account says that the properties of all cold trees, exposite Paisenger statements. irst coffee-shop in England was opened by a Jew named Jacobs, at Oxford, in Estry's, March 14, 1819-1y.

All the supplies of coffee imported for DR. M. J. BUCK, long time into Europe were obtained DR. M. J. BUCK, a long time into Europe were obtained from Arabia. It was brought by the Office and residence on Fourteenth street, near way of Alexandria and the Levant; but the pishas of Egypt and Syria imposed a normages taxes upon it. Europeans then began to obtain it by the channel Operations of every description. [4-12,-16,] the first Sea. Holland took the lead that its instances; next followed France, and, harry, England. In 1609, the Dutch under the direction of Van Horne, first problems of the Butch Last-Indian of the Butch Last-Indian of the Section of Van Horne, first problems of the Butch Last-Indian of the Butch Last-Indian of the Section of Van Horne, first problems of the Butch Last-Indian of the Butch Last-Indian of the Section of Van Horne, first problems of the Butch Last-Indian of the Butch Last-Ind

colonies, having procured certain coffee plants, sent them to Batavia, where they flourished well. The French next introduced coffee into Martinique; and the English, following their example, plantgreen shrub, a native of Abyssinia and ed the coffee shrub in many of their tropical colonies. In the United States coffee is consum ed to the amount of about sixteen million dollars annually, and is constantly increasing, not in strength, but in importation + Ballow's Monthly,

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tors,) on condition that the same should not be used except as charity, notifi after his death, which occurred in 1874. Since that time Wm. Gmenther has been giving the world the benefit of his truly wonderful secret for the care of

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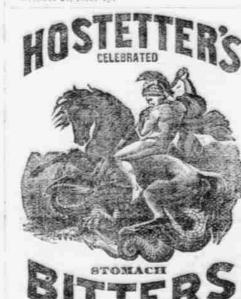
SELLERS

COUGH

STRUP

out of a camel-driver to the effect that 40 YEARS BEFORE THE PUBLIC ng browsed on the coffee plant, at once bethought bilinself what a good thing any and expressions remedy now in use coffee would be for his monks, who, like | for the cune or covers, comes, enough the moliah Chadelly, appear to have hearseness, tickling sensation of the throat, quired the disreputable habit—not quite | whooping cough, etc. Over a minimon norobsoletenow-of going to sleep in church, TLES SOLD WITHIN THE LAST FEW YEARS. The practice, we are told, was quite suc-It gives relief wherever used, and has the But coffee, like many other good power to impart benefit that cannor be had things, had its enomies, and strange to say, the very Mohammedan priests who by all Druggists at 25 cents per bottle.

ly recommended for curing liver complaint. constipation, sick-headaches, fever and ague, and, as there does not appear to have and all diseases of the stomach and liver. R. E. Sellers & Co., Pittsburg, Pa.



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of blood in the blood vessels of another counted upon to affect the future. sistance in the diagnosis of disease.

tient's head is fixed in a frame, some- chanical channels, thing like that used by photographers, on which is a contrivance for supporting light is thrown upon this surface by a vessels, which can be seen in the posi-

tion indicated even with the naked eye. The appearance presented is, at first, as if the vessels were filled with red injection; but by focusing a small supericial vessel, the observer is soon able to stream, rendered evident by the specklike red corpuscles, the flow of which, in the corkscrew-like capillaries, is said by Huter to be especially beautiful .--The colorless corpuscles, are distinand again in the course of the red The boy who developes such tastes

ous pathological conditions can be ob- cal tendencies to all this (especially if, served. By a pressure quite insufficient to cause pain, the phenomena of blood stagnation—the stoppage of the flow, and the gradual change in the color of the blood from bright red to purpleice, a more enduring stasis by certain living in it. e-agents, such as glycerine or ammonia, Huter states that he has already

proved the great use of "Cheiloanglosopy," as he calls the new process, in his medical practice. The variations in the blood flow and in the diameter of the vessels, the crowding together of the red corpuscles, occurring in certain discases all these may be observed readily and exactly. It will, indeed, be at once obvious how great is the importance of a method like this, by which an actual observation is made possible, especially when it is borne in mind that even the rough and ready method of feeling the alse affords a valuable indication of he state of health. - Nineteenth Century.

COURTING IN CHINA. - Ar Showe, an no such thing as courting among young people in China. The bride and bridegroom never see each other until they are about to become man and wife .-Their courting is all done by their parents. Let us suppose that you have a son and I a daughter of marriageable age, and we are friends. You tell me on want to get your son married, and ask if I am willing to give my daughter plants, to him. I say yes. I have seen your son and like him, but you have not seen my daughter. But you hire a female broker to go and inspect my daughter, which she does for a consideration .-Indeed, this is a regular business, and many make a good living out of it. She visits my house, sees and talks with my daughter, finds that her feet are so small that she can hardly waik-that absurd custom of deforming the feet is still very prevalent in China-and returns and makes a most flattering report. Then you and I come together, and I give you a written paper embodying my consent to the union, while you, in like a paper signed by you, and the engagement is completed. You can cause a great number of sweet cakes to be sent to my daughter from your son, and these are given around to our friends as year after the engagement according to agreement. There is no religious ceremony of marriage in China. A friend man of respectability and position-is chosen, who reads the marriage cere-

"Are there not frequent instances of unhappy marriages in this way?" "No, indeed. On the contrary, such marriages are nearly always happy.-The young couple soon learn to love one mother, and live in harmony together." "Do men give dowers to their daugh-

strangers to one another, to live togeth-

ters in marriage ?" so as not to expose his poverty. The ment, bride, however, is expected to furnish her bed-room and bedding,"

A WONDERFUL FISH STORY .- A correspondent of the Forest and Stream tells the following remarkable story .-The scene is laid in Long Island, where, on the shores of a pond, the correspond ent was watching the play of swallows as they skimmed just over the surface of the water shortly before sunsel. "About a hundred yards out was a bed of lily pads; and as the swallows skipped it occasionally a good sized ripple could be seen, and sometimes a break from the edges indicating a fish there. This fastened my attention to the particular place. I had often seen cats play with swallows, swooping at them, but the idea of fish doing the same was something new to me. Presently I saw a clean breach, and a fine large pickerel showed his whole size and got a swallow, too, as he disappeared beneath the wa-This I saw repeated several times, and I called the attention of my com panion to this novel sight. While we were watching we saw two large fish Other Brands food \$2.50 up Delivered to any address in the U.S., post paid, on receipt of price.

N. J. DOUGHERTY.

der. There was a great commotion in the water with a continuous spattering, and a boat being handy we jumped in and rowed to the spot, and picked up

Commotion in the spot Astronomy, left-size Instruments, all new, for each or installment; earrant, and a boat being handy we jumped in and rowed to the spot, and picked up

No. 25 West 14th Street, New York. and a boat being handy we jumped in and rowed to the spot, and picked up the largest pond pickerel I ever saw. CURED Promptly and Permanently. I send a bottle of my relebrated ramedy, with a valuable treatise on this diverse, tree to all sufferers who send me their P. O. and Express address. Br. H. C. ROOT, No. 183 Pearl St., New York. fish was completely rent asunder and GEO. M. READE, Attorney-at-Law, hish was completely rent asunder and killed by the catastrophe. Both to-take doors from High street. 18-27/781 sether weighed 22 points.

Mechanical Training for Boys.

What to do with the boys who are coming up has always been, and always will be, a standing puzzle to right-think-An ingenious method has just been out any effort to find out what his turn devised for actually observing the cir- of mind is, or what he is best fitted for, culation of the blood in man. Hitherto, is to plunge his frail little bark into the except in the case of Purkinje's experi- turbid waters of life without sail, rudment, in which an observer can see the | der or compass, and, except in rare incirculation in his own retinal blood yes- stances, to defeat or mar the world voysels the evidence of circulation in the age. Many a man is a mere fife-long human subject has been entirely circum- human machine, who might have been stantial, derived from the facts of struc- an originator or director of machines, or ture of the circulatory organs, and from have taken rank in some other and more the manner in which the blood flows congenial field of effort, if the guidance from severed arteries and veins; but by | that only parents can give had not been means of a simple arrangement invented | withheld in the boyish days, when there by Dr. C. Huter, of Greifswald, it is is still something to be gained from cirnow possible to witness the actual flow cumstances, and when guidance may be

culation, and so to obtain invaluable as- ection, and many a good mechanic has been lost to himself and to the world In Dr. Huter's arrangement the pa- from lack of early introduction into me-

whole choice of a career to the boy hima microscope and a lamp. The lower | self, forgets that the boy can usually onlip is drawn out and fixed, by means of ly judge in a blind, indistinctive way, clips, on the stage of the microscope, and utterly without knowledge of the with inner surface upward; a strong power of heredity in making a correct choice. The parent whose life has been condenser, and the microscope, provided | spoiled by lack of direction, or by wrong with a low power objective, is brought | direction, and who, as every such perto bear upon the delicate network of son always does come to feel in time (when it is too late to alter anything) against his son, if the boy slavishly follows certain channels because they are family channels.

Nor is any parent without means of observation regarding his boy's tastes, distinguish the movement of the blood and abilities, if he so wishes. The fouryear-old boy who spends hours flat upon his stomach, engaged in regulating the Feb. 6, 1880 .- tf. stovepipe damper or dissecting the family clock, and trying to find out how and why they work thus and so, may usually guishable white specks, occurring now be set down as a mechanic in embryo. stream. Besides the phenomena of the with the addition of a free hand with circulation, the cells of the pavement- pencil or charcoal, and illustrates the epithelium lining the lip, and their nu- subject with profuse drawings upon the clei, can readily be distinguished, as front door or side gate, may usually be well as the apertures of the mucous regarded as a future draughtsman or designer. And there is hope that the boy Besides the normal circulation, vari- who adds reading tastes and mathematiinstead of taking mud baths or worrying the cat, as a standing diversion, puts in part of his space hours in whittling out mechanical contrivances and putting them together) may, some day, are seen. A momentary stoppage is develop into a constructor or inventor also produced by touching the lips with who will benefit the world by simply

> SAW DUST UTILIZER, -- A late issue of the Scientific American contains an article on the utilization of saw dust that may prove valuable to our readers. The writer says

It is here (Abbeville, La.,) a well known fact that sawdust, by itself alone, has been successfully used for producing potatoes. For this purpose it is only necessary to lay on the open ground, in rows of two to three feet apart, the potatoes that are to be planted, and cover the same with a bed of sawdust (say from six to twelve inches thick. If the season is in the least favorable it will be astonishing how this method of culture will prove satisfactory. Another method, which I think preferable, is to preintelligent Chinese merchant, doing pure the soil by plowing and pulverizing viewed, and gave to the reporter the to put in said furrows a four inch layer following account of the way marriages are brought about in China: "There is that are to be planted, scovering them with another layer of saw dust, and over this a layer of the soil.

Saw dust can be used with advantage about fruit trees. Mixed with the soft it enriches the latter, and placed on its surface it maintains moisture and prevents the growth of many troublesome weeds. In vegetable gardens it does also very well, especially around cabbage

Saw dust will rot as soon as any other vegetable matter, according to the species of wood from which it originates. Mixed with the soil it keeps the latter more mellow. An application of saw dust, say of three cart loads to the [1-9.36.-tt.] acre, during four years, over the poorest land, and plowing, and caltivating some each year, will render it the most fer-

USES OF COAL TAR. - Colonel Curtis, in the Rwal New Yorker, has the following in regard to the merits of gas coal tar : "This is our sovereign remedy for all cuts and wounds, and is the best manner, signify your approval, and give cure for all kinds of sores. It is the cheapest and most efficacious application which any one can use. If applied to a fresh wound, however severe, it will prevent the growth of proud flesh, and promote healthy granulation. It coats an announcement of the betrothal of our over a cut flesh wound with an adhesive daughter. The marriage itself may not covering which keeps out the air and take place for a month, six months or a preven's smarting or pain. It will keep the flies away, and is self-adhesive. The best way is to buy it by the barrel It is a durable paint for tools, fences, of the bridegroom's family-usually a bay rigging, a farm wagen, or anything exposed to the weather. Wood will last a great deal longer when painted mony from a book, which binds the with it. It should always, when used couple, who, before that time, had been as a paint, be put on hot. It is a durable and preserving paint for an iron fence. A barrel of it should not cost more than \$1.50.

Discourage a is said to have extended from Egypt to Asia Minor about 1,500 years ago, having existed in the former country 500 years previously; Spain, Italy and Sicily were visited by it. In A. D. 334 it appeared in Rome, extended "Quite often; but if a parent dies to Holland as an epidemic in 1837, without giving anything to his daugh- France as early as 1818, and so up to ters, his property all goes to his sons. 1935 was daugerous, and showed itself in The daughters get nothing. The father | England, Canada and the United States of the newly-wedded young man fur- in 1856. The German Empress offers a nishes his house, though if he is poor, large prize for the best essay on the esthe father of the bride does so secretly, sence of the disease and mode of treat-

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Yours, Respectfully, CHARLES SIMON.

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CHEO. W. Y. E. E. TREAT, Puntannell.

No. 806 Broadway, New York. -CASH DEALER IN ALL KIND OF-

HEATING and COOKING STOVES a few times, and in a she wart will be gone and ----AND MANUFACTURER OF

TIN AM SHEET-IRON WARE, put on the turnip and they are " 1402 Eleventh Ave., Altoona, Pa.

Millers are well nware of the ter annovance occasioned by fat mill and warehouse, and may find ful hint in the following, true presented to a French industria by M. Benner, The America Every one understands the ...

How to Get Rid of Rats in Mills as

Granaries.

sed by rats in warehouses, store anaries, and the like. The ar damage inflicted by these appreciated by those engaged the establishments of which odical invasions by the rode annual depredations cost To destroy these ar of all kinds have been empl sons of every description deadly power. But the inv preservation in these unwell enders them inellicacious, a jures domestic animais. Latmy friends related to me the which took place in a large ted by his father. There the in a happy quiet, for the reaproprietor of the establishmen vered by experience that co attempted to destroy them b poisons, no longer contenting ther ith a diet of grain and flour come aggressive, and appeared to vengeance by gnawing into the and sacks in the course of a Like every industry which a

water course mine had suffered a larly from the periodical intarats, which at the approach ous season, took up their ters in the warmest parts of lishment. At this time they burrows on the banks of the nyade the premises, gradually up from the basement to the lo ars I tried every means to an heir destruction, but to One day when the work of call of masonry, which engine, called me below down to the cement. This warr lark passage had served as a perthe rats who raided the establish The idea struck me to sufform their den. I took some more of lime, which I passed int ng, and when all the rat holes covered with paste, I sprinkled small quantity of exalic acid. son immediately filled up all ings, but not before some of the relisturbed by the freeing of chlorie gr had escaped. During the winter which follows

was able to see that the rate was little less numerous in that part of establishment. Encouraged by the tial success, I carefully sought of rat holes on the ground floor through a similar operation difference that I used light which I poured into the the liquid flowed back to the Then I poured in hydroch diluted with water, piter the masonry had absorbed the great of the first liquid. By this me lent escape of chlorine gas nd the rats were invariably as When the operation was con ing of other inhabitants. noticed that the rats has from the ground floor. stories. I sought all the agening which the rats penetraled between ceiling and the floor, and preplaced several handsful of cutton at ottom of the opening in such a wa tined to absorb the liquid part sprinkled on some powdered; and alternately introduced the and the acid until the entrace ed, and then I mailed on the

eradicating weeds is desirable neat farmer. The following to oursued during the lifetime of armer in clearing his fields of the ellow dock and other perenn was particular to sow the and best seeds he could procur pring he went through his astures and destroyed all the ould discover, either cutling ut of the field. In this wa docks and thisties out : he had da thistles. He kept out to daisy by digging them out and ff : if the grass was forwar ick blossoms and buds, rut ti ocket and burn them. d the field he dug out the this and similar ways he kept clear of these and like pests. considerable hay, and always al little more per ton than be ticular neighbors. While all near by made quite a sho weeds his were kept clean, ask how they can destroy we pursue such a system, they equally successful. They clean a farm where the soil wa roots and seeds in a single s probably, but systematic persects would accomplish it in the end

NOXIOUS WEEDS, -- An easy "

COFFEE IN TYPEGID PEVEL Guillasse, of the French Navy, in cent paper on typhold fever, say fee has given us unhoped-for tion; after having dispensed ! to our great surprise that its as prompt as it is decisive. A have our patients taken a few tal fuls of it than their features be laxed and they came to their The next day the improvement that we are tempted to look in as a specific against typhoid and the patient rouses from ! omnolency which he has been the invasion of disease. Soon he enters into convalescence. Dr. Guillasse gives to an adthree tablespoonfuls of strong fee every two hours, alle one or two tenspoonlans Burgundy wine. A little citrate of magnesia should be v. and after a while, qui he fact that malaise and toms appear first, the dor typhoid fever as a nervous di the coffee acting on the nerves ! arly indicated in the early staps to ocal complications arise.

SURE AND SIMPLE CURE FOR W -1 will send you a recipe for to be a sure cure. Procu nip out of the woods, ci wart will be gone and will n raw it will be a little sore. ly a hundred warts on my ha

A FARMER should look ahead in advance of his work and as CHEAPEST PLACE IN THE CITY. Roofing, Sponting and Repairing of plans well laid. The winter is a time for his mental labor.