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CANNOT BE EXCELLED. These Cradles can be bought from my agents in Johnstown, Ebensburg, Charallown, St. Augustine, Chart Springs, Loretto and Munster, or may be ordered through any hardware dealer in any part of Cambria eventy or elsowhere. See the "BOSS" and be convinced that it

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As Non-conse whiles my name is upon the such. Any one manufacturing or selling any other
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written at short come in the OLD RELIABLE "ÆTNA" And other Pirst Cines Companies. J2-millions, Sept. 12, 1881-19.*

SOME OF THE BIG TREES

The highest range of mountains is the Himalayas, the mean elevation being estimated at from 16,000 to 18,000 feet. The largest ship in the world is the Great Eastern. She is six hundred and eighty feet long, 83 feet broad and 60 feet deep, being 22.828 tons builder's 18,915 gross, and 13.344 net register. She was built at Millwail, on the Thames, and was launched January 4.

The largest university is Oxford, in England, in the city of the same name 55 miles from London. It consists of twenty one colleges and five halls. Oxford was a seat of learning as early as the time of Edward the Confessor. Unversity College claims to have been found by Alfred.

The largest body of fresh water on the lobe is Lake Superior, 400 miles long, 160 miles wide at its greatest breadth, and having an area of 32,000 miles. Its mean depth is said to be 900 feet, and its greatest depth about 200 fathoms, Its surface is about 635 feet above the evel of the sea.

The biggest cavern is the Mammoth Cave, in Edmondston county, Ky. It is near Green river, six miles from Cave City, and about twenty three miles from Bowling Green. The cave consists of a succession of irregular chambers, some of which are large, situated on different levels. Some of these are traversed by navigable branches of the subterranean Echo river. Blind fish are found among its waters.

Among the most remarkable of untural echoes are that of Eagle's Nest on the banks of Killarny, in Ireland, which repeats a bugle call until it seems to be sounded from a hundred instruments, and that on the banks of the Naha, between Bingen and Coblitz, which repeats the sound seventeen times. The most remarkable artificial echo known is the Castle of Simonetta, about two miles from Milan. It is occasioned by two parallel walls of considerable length. It

repeats the report of a pistol 60 times. The biggest diamond in the world, if indeed, it be a diamond, is the braganza, which forms part of the Portuguese crown jewels. It weighs 1,700 carats, being a diamond, as the government has never allowed it to be tested. It was found in Brazil in 1740, The largest tested, but uncut diamond is the Matof a sanguinary war. Before it was cut the Koh-i-noor, which was one of the English crown 'jewels, was the largest tested diamond. It then weighed 794 carats. When in possession of the emperor Aurengebe it was reduced by unskillful cutting to 186 carats. During the Sikh mutiny it was captured by British troops, and presented to Queen Victoria. It was re-cut, and now weighs

106 1-16 carats. The greatest active volcano in respect of eruptive force is probably Hecla, on the south-west coast of Iceland, though Vesuvius on the east side of the Bay of Naples, may be said to dispute the palm with it. Hecia rises to a heigth of 5,110 feet above the sea, and is surrounded by many higher mountains. It has three peaks, and along its side numerous craters, the seat of former eruptions. The crater of its principle peak is a little over 100 feet in depth. Since A. D. 900, 43 of its eruptions have been recorded, five or six of which were simultaneous, or nearly so, with those of Vesuvius, and four with those of Ætna, and one with those of both Vesuvius rise 3,000 feet above the sea level. feet in diameter, and 1,000 feet deep, The craters of both these famous volcanoes are far exceeded in dimensions by that of the "Mountain of Fire" whose crater is estimated to be four miles in circumference and eight hundred feet

A WONDERFUL PLANT.-Attention s now attracted to a new sort of cotton plant which proves immensely valuable, For many years Mr. A. A. Subers, of Macon, Georgia, has been carefully experimenting to hybridize the cotton plant that grows wild in Florida with the common okra, The cotton plant used is that of a species which is found on the lowlands of the Caloosahatchie river. The new plant retains the okra stalk and the foliage of the cotton. Its flower and fruit, however, is strikingly unlike either the okra or cotton plant, The plant has an average heigth of two feet, and each plant has only one bloom. This is a magnificent flower, very much like the great magnolia, is fragrance and equally as large. Like the cotton bloom, the flower is white for three days after it opens, after which it is first pale pink, and gradually assumes darker shades of this color until it is red, and then drops, disclosing a wonderful boll. For about ten days this boll resembles the cotton boll, and then its growth suddealy increases as if by magic until it finally reaches the size of a cocoanut, Not until it reaches this size does the int appear. Then its snowy white threads begin to burst from the boll, but are held securely in their place by the okra-like thorns, or points that line

Invaluable as an astringent and styptic application in HEMORRHAGES, as after EXTRACTION
of TEETH, and to prevent subsequent soreness of
the gums; as a wash for the mouth, in cases of
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BETT AN OFFENSIVE BREATH; as a gargle in THROAT AFFECTIONS, SCARLATINA,
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AFFECTIONS and ERUPTIVE DISEASES, and as
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FEMALE COMPLAINTS. One experienced picker can gather 800 pounds a day, and fast hands much more. Were the only saving that of labor in gathering the lint, the result of Mr. Suber's experiment would entitle him to the everlasting gratitude of the Souther farmer. But this is not allthere are no seeds in the lint. Each boll produces about two pounds of long staple cotton, superior to the sea island, and at the bottom of the boll there are from four to six seeds, resembling persimmon seed. This rew cotton, therefore, needs no ginning.

POISON IN EVERY-DAY FOOD, -- Com-H. JOHNSTON, 169 Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. (5-20, -3m.1.) mittees of experts tell of adulteration in food that is simply appalling. Were the ingredients which are mixed with food innocuous it would still be a very great hardship; but when it is known that the most violent poisons are employed it is a marvel that the whole country does not rise up and put a stop to such practices and punish all dealers who sell poisonous articles of food. If confirmation of these startling statements were needed, one has only to read the facts recently brought to light in AGENTS Wanted for the Lives and PRANK & Chicago, where it is impossible to find pure sugar, and where 10 per cent, of the milk is good. In that city the bread without exception is poisonous, the teas were imported, but are made of leaves Also of the Younger Brothers and other hold outland. Elegantly Hustrated. Over 500 'faced' with Prussian blue and chromate of lead. Seventy-five per cent, of the cream of tartar is white earth, and the Pages. Beware of interior editions, Complete outfit by mail, Forty Cts. Terms Liberal. coffee is coated with lamp-black. But Chicago is no worse than any other city. Baking powders are largely composed Staves, Heading and Lumber. of alum. Pickling fluid is diluted with sulphuric acid, alum and verdigris to give it a peculiar flavor. The manufac-STAVES, HEADINGS ture of a great deal of our confectionery AND LAMESTER. Best of of the candy sold to children is simply a of the candy sold to children is simply a lump of white earth, made attractive to the candy Pa. (4-5.-4m.) ened with glucose. Costly spices are counterfeited in a terribly grotesque manner, the flavoring being given by the rankest poisons. In these and other adulterations arsenic plays the largest part. We import annually 2,000,000 pounds of this deadly poison-1 cent's NEW Practical Life. The Key to Fortune 600 pp. Clear type, finest binding and Hustrations. AGENTS WANTED, 873 in 8150 per Month. For Terms, address J. C. McCURDY & Co., Philadelphia, Pa worth of which would kill 2,800 people -and the bulk of this import is used in the preparation of food and clothing .-

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A SOAP RECIPE.

The London Druggist contained recently a carefully written article on soap making, from which we borrow the fol-

It is perfectly easy to make a few pounds of soap at a time with this article. No boiling paus are required, and it is about as easy to make a dozen lbs. of soap as it is to make a cup of coffee ; or a few hundred weight of soap can be made with less care and attention than is required to make a dozen loaves of bread, The following simple recipe if exactly followed, will always prove "Take exactly ten pounds of double

refined 98 per cent. caustic soda powder (Greenbank), put it in any can or jar with forty-five pounds (four and a half galious of water, stir it once or twice, when it will dissolve immediately and become quite hot. Let it stand until the ley thus made it cold. Weigh out and place in any convenient vessel for mixing, exactly seventy-five pounds of clean grease tallow or oil, not mineral oil. If grease or tallow be used, melt it slowly over the fire until it is liquid and just warm-say temperture not over 100 degrees; if oil be used no heating is required. Pour the ley slowly into the melted grease or oil, in a small continuous steam, at the same time stirring with a flat wooded stirrer about three inches broad. Continue gently stirring until the ley and grease are thoroughly combined, and in appearance like honey. Do not stir too long or the mixture will again separate itself. The time required varies with the weather, and the kind of tallow, grease or oil used; fifteen to twenty minutes will be enough. After the mixing is completed, pour off the liquid soap into any old square box for a mould, sufficiently large to hold it, previously dampening the sides with water to prevent it from sticking. Wrap up the box well with old blankets-or better still, put in a warm place, until the next day, when the box will contain a block of one hundred and thirty pounds of soap, which can afterwards be cut with a wire.

Remember the chief points in the above directions, which must be exactly followed. The ley must be allowed to cool. If melted tallow and grease be used, it must not be more than warm. The exact weights of double refined 98 per cent powered caustic soda and tallow or all must be taken; also the ley must be stirred into the grease-not grease or oil added to the ley. If the grease or tallow used be not clean, or contains salt, it must be "rendered," or purified previous to use, that is to say, boiled with water, and allowed to become hard again to throw out the impurities. Any salt present will spoil the whole operation entirely, but discolored, rancid grease or tallow is just as good as fresh for soap making purposes.

EDIBLE LOCUSTS.

Not a few commentators have stumbled over the statement that John the Baptist "did eat locusts," Not knowing that in the east locusts are eaten. even in these days, it was suggested that some sort of bean was meant,

There is a bean, which may be found at some drug stores, known as the St John bean, the name, doubtless, being given from the mistaken notion that it represented the "locusts" referred to. The following extracts from Lady Blunt's "Pilgrimage to Nejd" sets the matter at rest, by showing that locusts are eaten to-day in Arabia :

Locusts are now a regular portion of the day's provision with us, and are really an excellent article of diet. After trying them in several ways, we have come to the conclusion that they are best plain boiled. The long, hopping legs must be pulled

off and the locusts held by the wing, dipped into salt and eaten. As to flavor, this insect tastes of vegetable rather than fish or flesh, not unlike green wheat, and to us supplies the place of vegetables, of which we are much in The red locust is better eating than

the green one. Red is said to be the female, and green the male, but some say all are green at first and become red

For catching locusts, the morning is the time, when they are half benumbed by the cold and their wings are damp with dew, so that they cannot fly. They may then be found clustered under the dessert bushes in hundreds, and can be gathered without trouble by being shoveled into a bag or basket. Later on the sun dries their wings and they are difficult to capture, having intelligence sufficient to keep just out of reach when pursued. Flying, they look extremely like May flies, being carried side-on to the wind. They can steer themselves just as much as flying fish do, and can alight where they like. In fact, they seldom let themselves be drifted against by men or camels, and seem able to calculate exactly the reach of a stick,

They devour everything vegetable. and are devoured by everything animal, desert larks and bustards, ravens, hawks and buzzards. The camels munch them in with their food, the greyhounds run snapping after them all day long, eating as many as they can catch. The Bedouins often give them to the horses, and Amward says that this year many tribes have nothing to eat just now but locusts and camel's milk.

Some THINGS WORTH KNOWING .-That fish may be scaled much easier by first dipping them in boiling water for That salt fish are quickest and best

reshened by soaking in sour milk. That milk which has changed may be weetened or rendered fit for use again by stirring in a little soda. That salt will curdle new milk, hence in preparing milk porridge, gravies, etc.

the salt should not be added until the dish is prepared. That fresh meat, begining to sour, will sweeten if placed out of doors in the air all night. That a tablespoonful of turpentine,

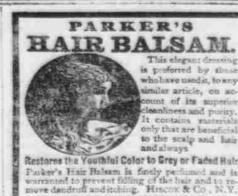
boiled with your white clothes, will aid the whitening process. That beeswax and salt will make your rusty flatirons as clean and smooth as glass. Tie a lump of wax in a rag and keep it for that purpose. When

the irons are hot, rub them first with

the wax rag, then scour with a paper or

cloth sprinkled with salt. That kerosene will soften boots or shoes that have been hardened by water, and will render pliable as new, That cold rain water and soap will remove machine grease from washable fa-

PERMANENT LEMONADE. -- Some competent sanitary and bibulous authority asserts that when people feel the need of an acid, if they would let vinigar alone and use lemons or apples they would feel just as well satisfied and receive no injury. A good suggestion may not come amiss as to a good plan when lemons are plentiful and cheap. Purchase several dozen and prepare them for use in the warm days of summer, when acids, especially citic and molic, or the acids of lemons are so grateful and useful. Press your hand on the lemon and roll it back and forth on the table to make it squeeze more easily; then press the juice into a bowl or tumbler—never into tin; strain out all the seeds, as they give a bad taste. Remove all the pulps—to extract the acid. A few minutes' boiling is enough; then for use in the warm days of summer, strain the water with the juice of the WM. H. SECHLER, lemons; put a pound of white sugar to a pint of the juice: boil tea minutes and bottle it, and your lemon syrup is ready. Put a tablespoonful or two cf this sy-



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ormpased of the best remedial sports in the world, a different from preparations of ginger alone. Send in Hissor & Co., N. T. 60s. & \$1 sizes, at dealers in t GREAT SAVING BUYING DOLLAR SIZE FLORESTON Its rich and lasting fragrance has made this delightful perfume exceedingly popular. There is nothing like it. Insist upon having FLORECTON COLOURS and look for signature of THE NEW YORK WORLD has no value on either side of the water as a tier.

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Fourth. Because they will positively cure diseases which other remedies will not even relieve. Fifth. Because over 5000 physicinus and druggists ha voluntarily testified that they are superior to other plasters or medicines for external use,

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The celebrated author, in this admirable Essay, clearly demonstrates, from a thirty years, successfully radically demonstrates, from a thirty years, successfully radically cured; politing out a mode of ours at once simple, certain and effectual, by which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may ourse himself cheaply, privately and radically.

radically.

22 This Lecture should be in the hands of every youth and every man in the land.

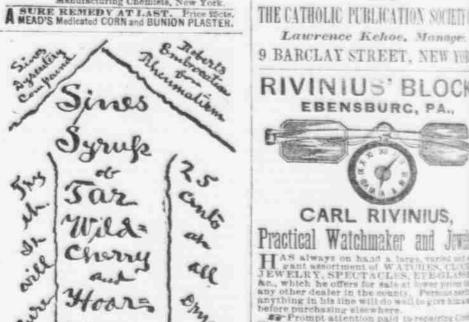
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