Tracking the Insects to Their Trees with the Aid of Loaf Sugar - How It Is Done Bees with

a "Jag."

Up in Litchfield county lives Bert Beeman, one of the most famous bee hunters of the state, writes a Connecticut correspondent of the New York Sun. Mr. Beeman takes to the business by instinct, and so far this season has found nine bee trees and second for a finnelical pounds of wild hone I will honey it must be comes

each him a classor postular which enames be displicated in the concections of glucose and flavoring extracts manufactured to order. Mr. Beeman has his own method of finding bee trees, and he does not reveal them to every Tom. Dick and Harry who asks him. Bee trees are not so numerous in Connecticut that there are enough to go round, so those few who possess the peculiar nature or instinct which picks out such a hive are keeping their knowledge to themselves.

There is one method which the Litchfield county bee hunter uses in certain enses which he has no objection to be ing known. When he leaves home for an expedition he takes along with him several lumps of loaf sugar. Arriving in the woods he moistens two or three lumps and places them. on the stump of an old tree or on a rock, and sitdown to sen declike pine and wait. He velopments come rapidly. A here he

he lower the spot, scents the sural

takes a few sips, and flies away Pretty soon it returns, accompanied by other bees, and these go and bring more, until finally quite a swarm will be hovering over that sugar. Mr. Beeman gets in his work now. Cautiously he catches one of the bees, and with his sharp penknife he slits both wings This doesn't harm the bee, and make it distinctive. Keeping his eye on this bee he takes out his watch and notes the time when it flies away and the time when it comes back again, also the direction which it takes. From long experience the hunter knows just how long it will-take a bee laden-with honey to fly a certain distance and discharge its load of sweets, and how long it requires to return without its load. By making his calculations be knows just about how far the big tree is. Following the direction of the bee' flight to the distance he has calculated it doesn't take long, with carefu watching, to find the tree. As a rule this system works perfectly, though circumstances may make the location of the tree somewhat tedious and labori ous. Mr. Beeman's experience ha brought him in a good income during the fall of each year, and he ha gained quite a reputation as a hone;

A peculiar story of bees on a glor' ous spree comes from up. Bristol way and shows that "ing," however the lightful it may be to the senses, some times results fatally to insects as well as individuals. Mrs. Theodore Hyde was making "sweet pickle" pears a fe days ago, and sweet pickle, especially after it is spiced, has a very penetrating as well as seductive odor. Mrs. Hyde left the jar of pickle in her kitchen, with the window open, for a little while, until she had time to ruinto a neighbor's and swap receipts for making pickles. On her return she was greatly put out, not to say alarmed to find that her new pickle had at tracted a swarm of bees, and he kitchen was in possession of the in sects, which knew how to defend them selves when attacked. She awaited the return of her husband at dinnetime to know what to do. He quietly picked up the jar and set out on the lawn, where, dur ing the afternoon, the bees continue to imbibe the intoxicating concoctlor until over half the swarm were in a

state of incbriety. The jar remained out of doors all night. The next morning the two quarts of pickle were entirely gone while in the jar were two quarts of dead bees which had perished from cold while too drunk to fly home. It was the most destructive jag in loss of life ever known in that region of the

ESQUIMAUX USE TOBACCO. They Mix the Weed with Fine Cut Wood to Make It Go Farther.

Perhaps there is nothing more pecul iar about the Esquimaux of Point Bar row than their methods of using to bacco, which, of course, they procure from the whites. They know good from bad tobacco, says the Washington Star. When they get hold of a few plugs of commissary tobacco from a vessel of the United States navy they show a marked appreciation of it. The habit of chewing the weed seems to be universal. Men, women and even unweaned children keep a quid, often o enormous size, constantly in the mouth The juice is not spit out, but swallowed with the saliva, without producing any symptoms of nausea.

These people, for the sake of making their tobacco go further, cut it up very fine and mix it with finely chopped wood, in the proportion of about tw parts of tobacco to one of wood. Wi low twigs are commonly used for this purpose, possibly because they have : slightly aromatic flavor. The mode o smoking the weed thus prepared i very odd. The smoker, after clearing out the bowl of his pipe with a little picker or bone, plucks from his deer skin clothing in some conspicuous place a small wad of hair. This he rame down to the bottom of the bowl, the purpose of it being to prevent the fine bacco from getting into the stem and elogging it up. The pipe is then filled with tobacco, of which it only holds a very small quantity. The tobacco is then ignited and all of it is smoked out in two or three strong whiffs. The smoke is deeply inhaled and is allowed to pass out slowly from the mouth and

The method of smoking would be found exceedingly trying to any white man. In fact it usually brings tears to the eyes of the Esquimau, often producing giddiness and almost always a violent fit of coughing. A native will sometimes be almost prostrated from the effects of a single pipeful. These people carry their fondness for tobacco so far that they will actually eat the foul, oily refuse from the bottom of the bowl, the smallest portion of which would produce nausea in a civilized person. This habit has likewise been observed in northern Siberia. They also eat the tobacco ashes, perhaps for the sake of the potash they

What She Was Thinking About The young woman had married and there was a great array of wedding presents. She didn't seem to care

about them, however. "My dear," expostulated her mother, who had made the match, "just see these levely presents; aren't you inter- | Do you NEED GLASSES? ested in them?" "Not much," replied the bride, "it's

the future I'm thinking about." Oregon's salmon fisheries produce about 600,000 cases a year, and its wool clip exceeds 16,000,000 pounds. There are 25,000 square miles of pine forests, and the annual gold yield exceeds \$1,-

000,000.

AMERICAN BUSINESS LIFE. One of the Things Which an English

Gentleman Cannot Understand. This business life of American gentlemen is one of the hardest problems for an Englishman to understand correctly, says the Nineteenth Century. Till comparatively lately in England ommercial business, except banking. has not been thought highly of for gentlemen. Politics, the church, the army and navy, the bar, etc., have been the outlets for English younger sons. In America it is quite different. Among the many reasons for this I will mention but the one important one, that the pursuits above mentioned afford but few openings, com-

paratively speaking. The church is a poorly-paid profesion for the sons of the wealthy mershants, and the army and mavy are sosmall in number that they do not afford a field for more than a few. The bar is, of course, open, and is crowded in America as in England. Politics, for some inscrutable reason, does not eem to attract many of the higher grades of youth. Consequently, the oung American seeks the commercial eld, and in every American city. specially in the west, one finds at the head of cultivation and progress men whose rise has been due to successful remercial enterprise. It is well for he individual that success should be so rewarded, and it is well for the community also, that the man of business, who has gained his success or on stomach or other disagreeable symptoms. I am able to do all my own bousework without any trouble and consider myself cured.

Eikhart, Ind. 1888. Mrs. Elmira Harch.
It is now four years since I have taken any medicine. Am in better health than I have been in 40 years. I honestly beclieve that Dr. Miles' New CURED Heart Cure saved my life.

Heart Cure saved my life and made me a well woman. I am now 62 years of age, and am able to do a good day's work.

May 29th, 1892. Mrs. Elmira Harch. Legitimate lines, should be its leader In a new and partly ansettled country like America, so fortunately situated us to need practically no foreign poley, and to fear no foreign enemies e creator or the distributor of wealth s a far more valuable man than the politician or the sollier.

MRS. ELMIRA HATCH.

HEART DISEASE 20 YEARS.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Drag Sirs: For 20 years I was troubled with heart disease. Would frequently have failing spells and smothering at night. Had to sit up or get out of bed to breathe. Had pain in my left side and back most of the time; at last I became dropsical. I was very nervous and nearly worn out. The least excitement would cause me to THOUSANDS also much with fluttering. For the last fifteen years I could with fluttering.

with fluttering. For the last fifteen years I could not sleep on my left side or back until beran taking your New Heart Cure. I had not taken it very long until I felt much better, and I can now sleep on either side or back without the least discomfort. I have no pain, smothering, dropsy, no wind on stomach or other disagreeable symptoms. I am

Sold on a Positive Guarantee.

DR. MILES' PILLS, 50 Doses 25 CTS.

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Cures Sick Headache

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reads that

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is the best that is made, and

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money and secures more

satisfaction than ever before.

AVOID imitations. Insist on

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Constipation

all harsh and drastic purgatives, the

tendency of which is to weaken the

bowels. The best remedy is Ayer's

Pills. Being purely vegetable, their action is prompt and their effect always

beneficial. They are an admirable Liver and After-dinner pill, and every-

"Ayer's Pills are highly and univer-sally spoken of by the people about here. I make daily use of them in my

practice." - Dr. I. E. Fowler, Bridge-

all others, having long proved their value as a cathaglic for myself and family." - J. T. Hess, Leithsville, Pa.

"For several years Ayer's Pills have been used in my family. We find them

Effective Remedy

for constipation and indigestion, and

"I have used Ayer's Pills, for liver

troubles and indigestion, during many years, and have always found them

prompt and efficient in their action."— L. N. Smith, Utica, N. Y.

"I suffered from constipution which

assumed such an electionate form that I feared it would cause a stoppage of the bowels. Two boxes of Ayer's Pills effected a complete cure."—D. Burke,

"I have used Ayer's Pills for the past

thirty years and consider them an in-valuable family medicine. I know of no better remedy for liver troubles,

and have always found them a prompt cure for dyspepsia." — James Quinn, 90 Middle st., Hartford, Conn.

"Having been troubled with costice.

"Having been troubled with costive-ness, which seems inevitable with per-sons of sedentary habits. I have tried Ayer's Pills, hoping for relief. I am glad to say that they have served me better than any other medicine. I arrive at this cenclusion only after a faithful trial of their merits." - Samuel T. Jones, Oak st., Boston, Mass.

Ayer's Pills,

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are never without them in the house.'
— Moses Grenier, Lowell, Mass.

"I can recommend Ayer's Pills above

where endorsed by the profession.

get it for you.

Garfield Tea

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

The sanguineness of the American is another feature especially striking to an outsider. The whole tenmer of the people is one of hope. No young man enters life in any line without the fullest belief that he is maing to sue seed, and going to make a great deal f money, and do it all very quietdy. This may be true of young men everythere, but it is especially so in the ates. And men are justified in their

Practically any young man of reasonable brains and industry is sure to succeed. Openings are numerous, and the sharp-witted American is quick to take advantage of them. It is a curions fael, but one that I have often neard employers of unskilled labor omment upon, that none of their vorkmen were American born, unless, possibly, some of the foremen. As an Englishman, I am glad to add that rarely are Englishmen either found as anskilled laborers in American work-

HE WARMED UP. The Bank President Lost That Chilly

Feeling Very Suddenly. A well-known contractor walked into a bank in this city the other day cash scalees for fort dollars, says the Washington Post, The paying teller solved at the cincle a rese minutes then counted out four hundred dotteand handed it to the contractor, who word, but rolled up the bill and wadded them down into his pocket This impressed in the morning and about test a o'ologic the same asternoon before the callelats of the bank had an opportunity to discover the error, the extend or walked into the office of the modification to the barnic. "is this bank responsible for the

rors of its cierks?" he asked the pres "If it can be proved that any of our derks have erred," replied the presi dent, in a very chilly manner, "we will

make the correction. "Well, nobody saw this error made but myself," continued the contractor. and my word ought to be sufficient proof. I think."

"I am sorry, sir," said the bank pres dent, but we shall have to have allitional proof. We require this in order to protect ourselves: that is all." "Very well, sir," replied the con tractor, rising to leave. "I am sorry I cannot furnish what you demand. Th error I referred to was the navment of four hundred dollars for a check the called for only forty dollars; but, : to one saw me receive the extra thre aundred and sixty dollars, I suppose

on will not want to correct the mis take. Good day, sir." "Hold on! Come back;" shouted the bank president, who by this time wa very wide-a wake to the abyss to which he had been led. The unitter was soon adjusted satis-

factority, and now when any person reports an error at that bank the first question asked is: "In whose favor?" MARIE ANTOINETTE'S REFUGE.

Edgecomb, Me., Was to Have Been the

Home of the Exiled Princess. There is a building in Edgecomb, an old square, white house, concerning which an interesting story is told cays the Lewiston Journal. This tradition is that at the time of the French revolution Capt. Samuel Clouch, the owner of the house, who sailed a shi between Maine and France, was sengared to bring to this country no lesvolumble treasure than the unforte nate queen. Marie Autoinette, authat comptities of rich study, furniture and silver were put about his ship for the use of the exile, when destination was to have been this ame house, which then stood in Westport it having been removed to the nain land on a raft sixty years ago. It

s yet occupied by Capt. Clough's de One eircumstance which lends con runtion to this story is that a similar egend attaches to a house in Doreheter, Mass., the famous Swan mansion. then owned by Col. Swan, who spent much of his time in Paris, but who settled permanently in this country after the French revolution, his house being adorned in princely fashion. No: Capt: Clough and Col. Swan had money dealings together in Paris, Cupt. Clough in 1794 having had a contract to purchase fifty thousand dollars' worth of lumber for the colonel What more likely than that Col. Swan. who was a warm friend of Lafayette. should have engaged the Maine captain to aid him in a plan of such great importance as the attempted rescue

of the French queen, with which he is

Microbes Not All Dangerous. A physician tells the Cincinnati Times-Star that the widespread fear of disease germs is entirely groundless "Everything," he says, "is full of germs or crusted with them, but every germ is not harmful. Every disease germ on the body does not produce a disease. If it did there would not be a person on the face of the earth to-morrow. People lived before disease germs were known and were as healthy as they are to-day. They lived as carefully as we do-perhaps more so. We cannot avoid contact with disease germs, but we can do what is betterstrengthen the body so that it resists them as easily as a lion can a fica.

Some scientists pretend to deplore a

lack of precaution people take against

germs. It is simply because the people see, despite theories, that every germ doesn't produce sickness any more than every man is a murderer. Every man may possibly be one, but we would Your patronnge solicited. not be justified in going armed on that

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It causes new growth of hair on baid heads—provided the hair follicies are not dead, which is seldom the case; restores natural color to gray or faded hair; pre-serves the scalp healthful and clear of dandruff; prevents the hair falling off or changing color; keeps it soft, pliant, lus-trous, and causes it to grow long and

HALL'S HARR RENEWER produces its effects by the healthful influence of its vegetable ingredients, which invigorate and rejuvenate. It is not a dye, and is a delightful article for tollet use. Containing no alcohol, it does not evaporate quickly and dry up the natural oil, leaving the hair harsh and brittle, as do other preservitions.

Buckingham's Dve WHISKERS Colors them brown or black, as desired, and is the best dye, because it is harmless; produces a permanent natural color; and, being a single preparation, is more con-cenient of application than any other.

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\$5. The understance desires to inform the pub lie that they have opened a sharing par or on Main street, must the post office where barbering in all its branche a will be carried on in the future. Everything neat and clean.

FEES BROS.

ACTIVE VOLCANOES. Burning Mountains of South and Central America That Do Deadly Work. The volcano of Abina, in Peru, which for a century and a half had been considered extinct, suddenly awoke from its long sleep the other day and began pouring forth lava, smoke and ashes in such quantities as to obscure the sun up to the date of the last report, says a Panama correspondent of the Philadelphia Press.

account of remarkably severe earthquakes in Ecuador that shook the whole Pacific slope and extended far into the interior. A series of rapid. violent shocks continued one minute and some seconds. It created the greatest terror in Guayaquil, where at every convulsion it appeared as though the pile-built structures must go over. However, no damage to speak of occurred there, but several accounts of disasters had arrived from the in terior. At Canar seven families and their homes are known to have been swallowed up by the earth. One cu rious incident at Guayaouil was the bursting open of the doors of the penitentiary. Many convicts escaped be fore the demoralized guards could pull themselves together to prevent it. Then the guards fired indiscriminately on the prisoners, those fleeing from erumbling walls as well as those escaping. The city waterworks were so. damaged that a water famine was imminent. This series of shocks was felt over an area of eighty thousand square miles. At almost the same time Cotopaxi and Turgurahua burst forth in such a terrible activity as has not characterized them during the last two centuries. The South American volcanoes frequently ravage their im mediate neighborhood, but it is bejeved here is another instance that hey are safety valves that render the continent habitable.

Reports of unusual volcanic activity all along the line of the continental backbone have been coming in since the beginning of the year, and those more recently to hand indicate a steadily increasing disturbance. Alarming accounts arrived last week from Mexico of the condition of Colima, which, pouring forth vast volumes of lava and a regular bombardment of rocks and ashes, had sent the people of Jalisco fleeing in terror from their houses. Only a few months ago dispatches from Chili and Peru told of fierce outbursts among the volcanoes of the southern Andes, and, later yet, of the seismic disturbance in the volcanic region of Cauca, in Colombia, by which an entire mountain ridge was swallowed up and a deep depression left, while elsewhere in that same region two rivers were buried by the side of a mountain tumbling into the valley.

FAIR WAS A DRAIN. Other Cities Grudge the Millions Spent

in Going to Chicago. The close of the world's fair must have an important effect upon the business condition of the country, says the New York Post. For six months there has been a steady drain of from all parts of the nation into Chicago-money which but for the exposition would have been expended in thousands of cities and towns. Millions of people went to Chibetween the 1st of May and the 1st of November, and spent on the average a large sum - the round trip. The St. Paul Pioneer Press case mates that there must have been at least 100,000 visitors from Minnesota, and that it cost them on an average 820 apiece for the journey and \$30 expenses in Chicago. This would make \$5,000,000 that was taken out of Minnesota by the exposition. We believe that this not an over-estimate. We observed the other day a statement in an Iowa paper that no fewer than 450 people had gone to Chicago during the season from one county seat in that state and although a large proportion of them went on cheap excursions, their average expenditures were estimated at \$35 apiece. While there was a great number of visitors from the city and vicinity who paid but little. the expense was heavy for people from a distance, and there was a constant stream to Chicago from the remoter parts of the country. If it be estimated that the 21,500,000

admissions represented no more than 4,000,000 separate individuals, and that the average expenditures were as little as \$25, this would mean the diversion of \$100,000,000 from the ordinary channels of trade into the treasury of the fair, the receipts of transportation companies, the pockets of Chicago hotel and boarding-house keepers, and the other classes who levied toll upon the travelers. It must be remembered, too, that the large part of this money came not from the wealthy, but from people who were forced to save in order to raise the necessary amount, and who consequently refrained from expenditures at home which they would otherwise have made. In this way the fair has aggravated the normal effect of the financial depression in almost every community. Its close will arrest the streams of money which from thousands of points for half a year have been flowing toward Chicago, and will thus have a very perceptible influence in improving the business situation.

THE ART OF EATING. A Branch of Education in Which Amer-

Icuns Are Woefully Deficient. "When my children get to the proper age," said the man who was smoking a briar pipe, "I intend to have them taken in hand by some competent person and given a thorough instruction in the art of eating, and, further, in the science of finding out what to eat and ordering."

"What do you mean?" inquired the man who sat next to him. "I mean this: The average American

itizen is woefully deficient in knowledge of what he can get to eat. He falls down when it comes to ordering a dinner. The great majority of people in this country are brought up frugally at home and do not know any-Lydia E. Pinkham's thing but the commonest dishes. The consequence is that when a man goes into a restaurant for dinner or to a hotel he gazes helplessly at the bill of fare and sees many things of which he does not know the component parts. He dares not order anything that he is Acts in perfect harmony with the not sure of, for fear of ridicule, and he laws that govern the female system falls back on roast beef and mashed under all circumstances. Its sucpotatoes. The fact is, he doesn't know cess in quickly and permanently anything but roast beef. Same way in a restaurant. When a waiter shoves a bill of fare under a man's nose nine times out of ten he will look it over and then say: 'Gimme a steak and is unparalleled in the history of some fried potatoes.' Now, the man medicine. Is almost infallible. who does this day after day doesn't Use it with confidence in cases of want roast beef. He is sick unto death of steaks and fried potatoes. He loathes ham and eggs, and yet he keeps on ordering them in dreary and dyspeptie succession, because he doesn't know any better and he is too pround to confess his ignorance. It's that way with me, and I'll bet it's that way with most of you. I am going to relieve my A Centers of Serate of Felix Toole, deceased, Letters of administration on the estate or Felix Toole, deceased, late of Portage borough, in Cambria county Fa, having been granted to the me, notice is hereby given to all persons indetted to children of all these things. They're going to know what's what when it comes to eating. 'No roast-beef domisaid estate to make rayment to me without de-said estate to make rayment to me without de-say and those having claims against said estate will present them properly authenticated for set-tlement.

J. J. M'DONNELL,

Administrator of Feils Toole, deceased. nation!' shall be my household slogan." And the rest of the party, says the Buffalo Express, thought it over and

concluded that he was pretty nearly

right.

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Giant Beetles That Are to the Citie

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pearance in Pittsburg the Dispatch of that study of them. These bugs were the country was fire are very common tries. Before elec-

known the bugs wer not often were spectained. As soon as peared in a city, so d The bugs resemb They have six bewings, a body like a large eyes. Direct!

hey have what is a their only weapon ... the grighths of an ingrowth of an ingredient of the it is not ? never fight unless int Electric bugs do mo harm. They eat up sects, and it's a more too, of catching the fly after insects to would never captur upon their backs a claws in the air T them slowly to and tract the attention of

the claws it is promptly The bugs make their an soon as the warm weather are rather small at the than a month they attack greewth.

soon as an insect all

Some of them me inches in length and are no wide. They lay their om of rivers. It has female bug will have eggs in three months. time. The error ren luring the winter and a he first warm wave. Toward the end of the insects become scarce small fishes and eat then the bugs will go after a

stab it to death with They then earry the car to the bottom of the ma them for food many day These burs can pour cough the water fast s fear them atthe

The first a wave that the burs to the river wi main until the frost bill they die they are eater a sort of poetical retribu-They are more nun

now than at any oil bugs remain away until daylight they in again. David the he on them as electric (high in the air instead against lamp globes, and do not die from exhaustion

AN OLD IDEA.

Mearagen Canti Dr. Julius Goelech Germanic philology as received most of from his intimate father of the science n his turn, had been Baron von Humbobit. erroneous ideas, say cisco Chroniele, but prising when it is the middle of the last parts of the earth were

phabited by giants and parts by dwarfs. Goethe conceived the consist of earthly, side elements. Each star, be governed by a separof the earth was

known as the earth personification of the ele lement of nature. Goethe's ideas of America are full of i was one hundred ve wrote, in speaking

through the isthmu-"Humboldt sugges rivers on the ist render the cutting of places more advisalma. It would sur the people of the Un not before long but country west of the l On the Pacific coast finest and most capa the world. On these grow up. making a sle

the isthmus an altered

able thing."

Temperature of sur-For twenty years the ment has been make through its forestr temperature of the als the soil in the foresttions show that the forests is always ture outside. The varies according to the forests. A been cooler than a forest the trunks of the niways cooler thun air. Regarding the soil, it is found the temperature is inv of the air. Outside is always warmer than mer and colder in winted

Crashing the Cir. The hotel clerk who prize package to his some people love the which blooms wis on then again, some don who doesn't recently desk of a hostelry. "Can you give me

touse?" he asked, with the who wanted the best The elerk spried up "I couldn't very w "Well, I guess so

of it," he replied, whir retorted the visitor, and his bag and walked out

Brittany's Big Blech An electric light prehension. Yet light is to issue tower on Penmarch pe of Brittany. The betwenty-five miles before horizon, and after tha flected on the sky for thirty-eight miles furt light on the coast of the can only be seen twent;

-A mouse lately show ence of mind on falli cream. It swam round lently, until it was able on the butter. This was it W. B. CONKEY CO. Publishers Chleage III. Tid-Rits.

clear weather.