Importations of Coffee and Sugar-Silk and Cotton Goods-Finery for Ladies and Luxuries for Men-Woolen Goods.

[Cor. Cincinnati Time -Star.] The imports and exports of the fiscal The imports and exports of the fiscal year ending June 30, are quite satisfactory when compared with those of the previous year. The exports of the year have been over \$7,000,000 in excess of last year, while the amount of money sent abroad to pay for imports has fallen off over \$80,000,000 making a balance of over \$100,000,000 in over \$100,000,000 making a balance of the series \$100,000,000 in over \$100, nearly \$100,000,000 in our favor as com-pared with the work of the fiscal year The exports, which in 1884 were \$678,000,000, amount this year to \$555,000,000 in round numbers. The imports. which in 1884 were \$530,000,000, in round numbers, amount in the past year to only greater than the imports.

It is interesting to run over the list of imports and exports as furnished by the bureau of statistics and see what we buy and what we sell. For instance, the importations of coffee in the year just past amount to 522,000,000 pounds, or an average of ten pounds per head all around. In the preceding year the importations of coffee were but 490,000,000 pounds. (ur coffee, however, has not cost us as much per pound this year as last, for although we imported : 0,000,000 pounds more we paid \$3,000,000 less for it, our coffee bill in the year just passed being \$43,000,000 in round numbers or less than 1 each for the total population.

The importations of sugar in the year just past amount to 2,400,000,000 pounds, or a little over forty pounds per head for every man, woman and child in the counbeen in pounds about the same as last year; possibly a little less. The cost, however, has been very much less. In the fiscal year 1884 the value of the sugar imported was over \$90,000,000, while this year it has only amounted to about \$63. 000,000. Sugar is cheap the world over this year. The German and French gov ernments have given large sums for benefit of sugar production in their re-spective countries, and the people of the United States have, unconsciously in most cases, been consuming large quanti-ties of beet sugar imported from France and Germany, while the low prices in Europe have compelled the sugar-pro-ducers of Cuba to accept low prices for their sweets. Sugar and co Tee form by far the largest and most important articles of import.

The next important in cost among the imports is silk. The importations in silk in the year just ended amount in round numbers to nearly \$35,000,000, which, by the way, is \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000 less than the silk imported in the preceding year. Next in value to the importations of silk come those of flax, hemp, jute, and similar materials, which amount to \$25,000,000 a year in round numbers. Cotton goods come next, amounting to over \$20,000,000. Curious, isn t it, that this country, the great cotton field of the world, with its wonderful facilities for manufacturing, should send over \$20,000,000 abroad for manufactures of

have been extremely busy in the past year; at least the importations of ostrich omething else, for the importations of their hats and bonnets in the past year amount to \$4, 00,000, against about \$3,500,000 in the preceding year. There is not much opportunity for the horrid men, however, to make re-marks on this subject, for their imported tobacco cost them double what the ladies' hats cost, or in round numbers \$9,000,000. The wearers of diamonds seem to have taken a sudden spasm of economy, for in the year just ended their importations of diamonds have been only \$5,000,000, against \$9,000,

000 in the preceding year.

The cost of ladies hata gi en above does not make up the total, however, of expenditures in this line, for their dress goods in wool and alpaca alone amount to \$12,000,000, while the cloths, mostly for gentlemen to wear, amount to over \$9,000,000. Indeed, the to al importations of wools and woolen goods exceed in value those of silk or cotton, the total of all grades of wool and woolen goods being nearly \$40,000,000.

Ignorance of the Hop-Vine. [Belfast (Me.) Journal.]

These hops are a curious vine, by the way. I always supposed that a hop vine and a baby knew how to creep without being taught. The baby may, but the hop-vine does not. It can't shin a pole any more than a codtish, unless it takes It is like a kitten, it don't get its e es open for some time. It comes out of the hill and lies sprawling on the ground till it is taken by the nape of the neck so as to speak, and wound around the pole a few times, and then tied there. After that it will seem to catch on, and learn why it was put into the world, and will then shin up the pole like a little man. It is not had as intelligent as a

ncome from Chine e Sources. Str Francisco Letter.

In the late o Fcial report at Fan Francisco it was shown that in the Chinese Laundry association of that city there are 200 laundries, which paid in water and gas taxes \$180,000 yearly, a total yearly reptal of \$80,000, and owned property and good will valued at \$2.50,000, and gave employment to 3,000 heathen.

Trayer Caret Indo sed. The prayer cures are indorsed by The London i ancet, high medical authority, which looks upon them not as miracles, but as purely the effect of the mind u on the body, it being the faith that heals, and not the outside source or object of the years.

A Younger Spurgeon A son of Spurgeon, the famous preacher, has a church in Auckland, Tew ealand, where he delivers sermons almost as sensational as those of his

Birds as Builders. It is now claimed that birds as nearly as

possible imitate the nests in which they were reared, and bring to the work a sort of rudimentary education.

Turkoman Proverb: He who has seized the hilt of his sword does not wait

DRIFTWOOD.

'Tis but the ruin of the bad.

Friend, that love is fa le Which clings to love for selfi h sweets of love. — [Light of Asia.

The wasting of the wrong and ill; Whate'er of good the old time had Is living still. For he that flung the broad blue fold O'er mantling land and sea, One-third part of the sky unrolled

For the banner of the free. -[Emerson. He seemed a cherub wao had lost his way, And wandered hither, so his stay With u was short, and 'twa a most meet That he should be no delver in earth'. c or need to pan e and cleanse his feet To stand before his God.

They Won't Stand It.

[letr it Free Press.] "Yes, I come in after a hired man," said the old farmer as he sipped his rootbeer on the market yesterday, "but I've got disgusted and shan't try very hard to find one

"What's the matter with hired men?" "Too high toned and important. Why, I had one last s; ring who rigged up an \$533,000,000. Thus the exports, which I had one last string who rigged up an last year were only \$57,000,000 more than umbrella over the plow so as not to get the imports, are this year \$121,000,000 tanned and he refused to eat with the family because we stuck our knives in our mouths. At the end of a week he quit. Said that labor was ennobling and so forth, but the landscape in that vicinity o fended his taste

"Wall, I took on another, and he put on cuffs and polished his bo ts before going to work, and he quit at the end of a fortnight because we didn't have a piauner in the house. Why, that chap never got up till 8 o'clock, and he insisted on going to the village to get shaved and perfumed up every other evening.
"The third one qu't me yesterday. He

wanted stained glass in his bed room win-der. He wanted me to buy him a guitar. He wanted to paint all the roofs red and put pea-green on the corn-cribs. He suggested a hog-pen with a parlor to it, and he spent two days of my time trying to The importations of sugar bave arrange a way for the windmill to milk the cows. I found him writing poetry in the corn field, and because I spoke up sharply he quit the job, polished up his boots, and sent for a coupay to bring him to the city."

In the Days of Hoeing Corn.

[Cor, Rural Home.] In my boyhood, to be an expert hand with the hoe was a fine accomplishment, and to this end the beginner was allowed to hoe one hill and skip the next, was taught to change hands, cut and cover weeds and grass, baul in the corners and round off a hill in the neatest manner. In hoeing, the great points that marked the native-born Yankee from the foreigner just over, were the erect posture, the ease with which he changed hands, rapidity of execution and superior workmanship. see a man just over hoeing from morning till night, with hands in the same position and body all doubled up, beside an expert, presented a great contrast, and their work

still greater. In my boyhood the farmer led his men and showed them how he wished his work done. In those days we had a custom of changing works which proved genuine training schools for farm hands, and many the trial of skill the writer has had hoeing, shearing, reaping, mowing, bioding, raking, cradling and planting. and the same be may say of chopping, husking and threshing, all then done by hand, and developing in man great endurance, rapidity of execution, and fin-Those ostrich farms in California must | ished workmanship.

Arsenic for the Grasshoppers.

feathers, which in the fiscal year 18:44 were \$1,500,000, were in the year just ended less than \$2,000,000. The dear later of arsenic and has orders on hand for come 4.0 nounds more. A prominent San dies have been busy, however, if not with some 400 pounds more. A prominent San tancisco drug house has sent 2,000 pounds of arsenic into the valley in the last few days. This gives some idea of the onslaught that is being made on the grasshoppers. The preparation is found to work like a charm. The hoppers eat whether wet or dry, and rather seem to like it, and there is no danger of their communicating the poison to the fruit or anything of that kind, as they never fly after eating it, simply contenting them-selves by crawling of and hunting a shady place to die.

Electricity as a Dust Settler.

The remarkable e ect of electric discharges in causing dust and smoke in the air to settle was some time ago pointed out by Professor Lodge. This led to in-vestigations by an inglish lead smelter. Alfred O. Walker, which have resulted in the important disco ery that a constant discharge of electricit; in the tues of lead works causes the leaf fume to condense and settle very rapidly. Much time is thus saved, while the loss of lead fume is greatly reduced. The discovery applies to other volatili able metals desides lead.

High Degree of Civilization.

(Waterbury American.) One of our countrymen in Italy, as shown up in a story translated from an Italian paper: "A gentleman, traveling with a rankee, observes: 'Grand country, yours: only two centuries ago peopled by savages; what progress and what marvel ous results of civilization! "Certainly, replied the Yankee, 'we have reached such a high degree of civilization that even in our virgin forests all the rattlesnakes have electric rattles."

Her Retor .

(Somerville Journa' He (provokingly)-Woman has two eyes, two ears and only one month. Therefore she should observe and listen

wice as much as she should talk.
She revengefully — Man has two ears, two eyes and only one mouth. Therefore he should hear and see twice as much as he should eat. And they didn't speak to each other again the whole evening through

Washing Dow , the River.

Ewhang . A scientist says that 150,990,900 tons of matter in solution are annually poured into the gulf of Mexico by the Mississippi. At this rate one foot of land over the whole basin would be removed in 4,000

A Feature of the Landscape.

[Some vil e J urna.] The young man who wears custard pie colored pantaloons to the picnic not only gets ahead of the funny man, but he makes a very picturesque feature in the landscape besides.

Back-Shot for Elephants.

[De roit Free Press.]

Elephants like to have buck-shot fired into them. The lead allays all irritation in the summer, and hardens up the fiesh so that the flies can't bite through.

Hard to Do. Whitehall Times: The borrower of trubies never grumbles at usurious rates of interest.

One of the hardest things for a boy to do is to convince himself that the pants made for him by his mother look just as if they had come from the clothler's.

WAYS OF RECKONING TIME

As Practiced by the Colored People Down in Florida.

[Mary A. Denison's Flor'd Lett r.] Many of the colored people of this country seem to have the haipy faculty of ignoring time. Lates for them are almost unmeaning, incidents are fixed by certain occurrences, "sens de wah," or "jest after de wah," being the most prom. JNO. H. Ohvis. C. M. BOWER, ELLIS L. ORVIS. inent among their references when que tioned with regard to age or locality. jest dunno, missis, quite what age I is, said one gray od man, lo king thoughtfully into the crown of his battered hat, "but I'se es de age ob Massa Robert; comed inter dis world jest about de time he did. But yo' see hars hobert died ab ut twe ty odd yars ago, 'n I never knew 'zact'y what his age wor—on'y him 'n me woa de same age, miss."

Aunt haty's brother, a very fine-looking old man, with a head like a Massachusetts statesman, called here the other day with vegetables to sell. He, his gray and white donkey, the home-manufactured cart, with hempen harness, made a good Florida picture, standing under the great chinaberr, tree. I asked Aunt Katy how old he was.

Well, hes the oldest brudder I'se got, 'n I reckon he's a heap older n me. ' But ou don't know your own age,

", at's de fac'," she responded, with her hearty laugh. "I'se awful ignant bout dose ar things; but Isra'l out dar, I know h s de oldest, 'cause when Sher-man's so'ders goed on de run troo Georgy, he wor quite peart of a man, wid de gray hars in his b'ard, 'n my Margret -dat was de last chile I hed-was a set tin' on de sun tower patch, jest big enough to feed de chickens, 'n he come an' held her up high, I member, sot she could see de tops o' dar hats an den he wor older dan I. So dats de ony way I knows," she added, nodding her head wisely. Subsequently I asked the old "Well, I reckon I'se a few y'ars older 'n

Katy thar," was his answer. But Katy don't know how old she is, I said.

"Well, I reckon," he said, with a dubious smile; "but she's grown mighty ole sens the wah." As with the elders so with the children. Ida is a grandchild of Aunt Katy, and as bright as the average. A visitor here,

incredulous as to some facts, was expressing her convictions.

"Here comes Ida." I said, "make it a test case. I will take down the dialogue verbation."

"How old are you, Ida?" was the first 'Do' no, miss," was the quick answer. "Don't know your age: a great girl like

"I's older dan John Wash," was the answer after a moment of discomblure. "Who is John Wash?"

Instantly she brightened up and stood " ohn Washington Staniford Bonaparte Jerome Callis," she replied.

"And who is he?"

"He is my brudder, miss."
"Who gave him all those names?" "I do'no: I guess his modder did." "We h don't you know how old he is?"

"How old is he?" Assuming a look of great importance. "He was borned de night ob de big storm. An' I knows how old my modder

War, too. Well, how old?" "When Sherman come troo Georgia 'n blowed his hora, she wor a baby 2-year

"And where is your mother now?" h, her am settin in de kingdom." We sent her out and laughed till we

> Rest in Action. [Youth's C m vantou.]

Abs lute perpetual rest and abso'ute percetual activity are equally incompatibe with life. Each, duly balanced, is the compliment of the other. Sleep is sim ly rest in its completest form-rest of muscle, rest of brain, and rest of all the organs save those necessary to exist-ence. The tough heart rests between the beats, nor can it be much accelerated by stimulants without immediate or remote in ury. The harder-working lungs rest between inspiration and expiration.

The brain must have rest, or fail, Such a case of unresting activity as that of Henry Lirac White and there ave be n thousands like it should show scholars that cature holds it an unpardonable sin to rob the brain of its rightful re t. Others, who toiled like White, instead of paying the penalty in early death, have exchanged genius for madness or imbe-

But a large part of our needed rest may be secured in connection with a high degree of activity. The clerk threatened with "writer's cramp" may escape not so we'l by lying for a month in a reclining chair, as by engaging in athletic games, chopping wood, or rambling in the for ests. Generally only a small part of the brain is unduly used, and that may be re-cuperated by calling into action some other part; that is, by change of mental application. Gladstone doubtless rests his brain from the cares of state as much by such studies as Homer as by the sturdy blows of his ax. The pastor's calls at the homes of his flock not only doubles the

good of his preaching, but most effect-ually rest his brain by the change.

If one has overworked both stomach and brain, let him beware low he yields to the temptation to stimulate them artificially to their would a tivity. the contrar, let him give each a long rest, while he bestics himself to a general invigoration of his ph sical system.

> A New K ad of Bank Note. Bosto : Transcri et l

An entirely new kind of bank note, printed in colors instead of the black and white of the lank of England notes is being prepared for issue by the Bank of Scotland. The promise to pay in the body of the note is surrounded on two of its sides by a broad or amental band and the the other two datasets. and on the other two sides by a border in which the value of the note is printed a great number of times.

n one berder the scal and counter scal of King William 1; of Scotland are printed in brown on a yellow ground, and between them are the royal arms on a blue ground. On the upper border are the arms of the bank in brown on a the arms of the bank in brown on a yellow ground, with the date of the establishment of the bank, 1695. The chief novelly of the new note is in its colors, which will, of course, make reproduction by photography impossible, and it is believed will prevent forgery. The paper on which the new note is printed is made by the same firm that produces the Pank of England note paper.

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