People to Eat Insects.

Professor Riley, of Washington, invited some friends to breakfast with him recently. He placed before them a dish of fried cicada, or seventeen-year locusts. The professor is in the habit of eating locusts and grasshoppers, and evidently relishes them. His guests were a little doubtful at first, but after eating them agreed that there was no exception to be taken to them, either in flavor or deli-

Mr. John Sutherland said: "I read the report of Professor Riley's breakfast, lobsters, which are infinitely more un- could be drunk until filtered. clean than either the cicada or the grassprized more highly. are never should be caught and put in clean sand,

"People are predjudiced against lam-

then be parboiled.

all come from the same water, and vir-Of course there are some sorts of fish far know persons who will not touch frogs, yet they live on just the same things as them. Not long ago some gentlemen loss on crops of all descriptions. came here and asked me to get them up something that couldn't be gotten anywhere else. 'All right,' said twisted them up and served them with Round. Italian sauce. They ate them and were much pleased. When about half through, Mr. Peyton, one of the party, wanted to know what the cish was. I said, 'rattle-I do other things. Rattlesnake eggs are, bottom of the ocean. however, very nice. They have a faint of this class.

food in Arabia, Syria, and other Oriental countries. It is, unfortunately, an indisputable fact that human beings. The oiled water was only a narrow and snakes, adding a few shell fish when | not heard of it since. they can get them. People who do not object to consuming caterpillars would probably soon pass on to serpents. Mrs. cured of an intermittent fever by eating the natives prescribe cobweb pills as a them far more effective than quinine. mon cobwebs and taken in doses of ten cobwebs can be eaten, why not spiders? ized state has forgotten a thousand artistones in churchyurds, but at this latter ful, in New York World. point, of course, many succumbed to starvation. It is highly probable that

SOME PECULIAR DISHES, than either nettles or spiders. Has any statistician given us the probable quan-tities of animal fat which a single person eats as butter in the course of s twelvementh, or the amount of acetic Eating Fried Locusts-An Effort in acid and vitriol which is found in the America and England to Get vinegar used to form an ordinary salad? The dinner table is surrounded by mysteries, into which the boldest may be afraid of prying too far."-New York Commercia

An Army Routed by Locusts,

Of all destructive foes none are more dreaded in most eastern lands than the locusts, whose dire visitations may well be national calamities. In point of fact, the lands which are exempt from their occasional presence are the favored few. A very few details of their invasion in Southern Russia in the years 1879 and and I agree with him that cicada are de- 1880, will give us some idea of their multi-They cat the tenderest of veg- tude. They fell upon the province of ctables, the choicest and youngest ten- Caucasus, utterly destroying vineyards drils, and are the essence of pure vege- and gardens, blockading the streets so table matter. Prejudice against certain that traffic was suspended, filling the kinds of food is the work of the imagin- ovens so that for several days baking was ation, and founded almost entirely on quite out of the question, and so choking the looks of things. There are crabs and | the water courses that not a cup of water

In Georgia they fairly routed a detachhopper, and yet few food fish ment of Russian troops, who, not liking Snails are to turn aside on their march repelled by scavengers of the sea, and mere insects attempted to face the locust so fat and juicy as army, although reports said it covered when caught in proximity to a dead twenty square miles of the country. So horse or human body. Then there are the soldiers advanced, but soon found snails. There is nothing I enjoy more. themselves literally covered by the cling-They are perfectly clean. People will eat ing, creeping insects, which crawled all periwinkles, and like them. They are over them, until finally the men fairly just the same things as periwinkles, turned and fled, slipping and sliding as Often I make a saiad of them. People they ran over the crushed and olly bodies ask what they are, I say periwinkles, of their martyred foes. For forty-eight and they are perfectly satisfied. If I hours they were were detained, taking should say snails, as they are, they refuge in a village, and assisting the in-would perhaps become sick. They habitahts to kill millions of the invaders, habitahts to kill millions of the invaders, whose corpses they carted off to manure and then allowed to wriggle around, the fields, which, however, were in the This process takes away all the slime and | meantime stripped of every blade of grass leaves them neat and clean. They should or corn, and the trees shorn of every green leaf.

On the road from Tiflis to Poti the preys. They are very good and equal locusts lay so thick on the line that the to an ordinary eel. There are many trains were obstructed. Large districts other kinds of fish that persons object to. of Southern Russia were swept as bare This seems unreasonable to me. They of all vegetation as if a fire had raged over the land, and hundreds of peasants, tually live on the same kinds of food. utterly beggared, abandoned their homes to seek bread wherever it might be superior to others, but all fish is good. I found. In the province of Chersom alone, 50,000 roubles was voted by government for expenditure in the effort trout, and are equally as tender and to free the land of this plague; in another toothsome. Of birds, too, there is much district 20,000 persons were employed discrimination. A hawk is good, so is daily for three months in the same work; the crow. A young blue heron is as the government expenditure on the whole good as the most favored birds, but very organization was estimated at 200,000 few people can one find who will eat roubles, without any calculation of the

Another notable scene of locust plague was Algeria in the year 1866, when the said damage done by these insects was esti-I went and got some ox mated at 50,000,000 francs, and resulted pallets and fixed them up. They were in a famine so appalling that 200,000 corrugated and looked like snakes. I natives died of starvation.—All the Year

Oil on the Water.

A correspondent sends to the Scientific American the following letter relative to snakes. Tom Placide, the old actor, the effects of pouring oil on a rough sea: sent me some the other day, and as you On the evening of August 1, 1883, I and wanted something you couldn't get any- two companions in adventure were where else, I gave them to you.' thrown on one of the Santa Barbara The knives and forks dropped with a islands, about one hundred and fifty clatter on the floor. Two of the party miles northwestward from San Diego off were frightfully sick. 'Now, see here,' the California coast. Two days later we said one, 'don't tell me that I've been were picked up by an Italian fisherman, cating rattlesnakes. I'll never be able and carried to Santa Barbara. In our to eat again.' When I saw they were passage across the channel which sepaabout as sick as they well could be, I rates Buena Vertura from the island of told them them they were beef pallets. Santa Cruz, we encountered a gale, and Immediately every man got well, re- the white caps ran pretty high. Our sumed eating, and all were wonderfully boat was pretty small, and the flying happy. Tom Placide and I were great spray drenched everything on board. In friends. He was really very fond of the midst of this the old fisherman rattle snakes. One day he brought me called our attention to smoother sea one; we skinned it nicely, fried it and ahead, and went on to explain that it ate it. Tom smacked his mouth, but I was due to oil on the water, and that the must confess I didn't fancy it as much as oil came up from natural wells in the

By this time the boat was gliding musky flavor, and are delicious. There through the calmer sca. I noticed that are many other things' that people will the waves were running as high as ever, not eat now, but the day will come when but the crests of them remained unbroall these things will be regarded along ken, and no white caps were to be seen. with white bait, trout and other things | The tumbling and roaring of the white caps, the flying of the spray before the "In the east, locusts-the insects as wind, and the crests of the waves blown well as the vegetable—are highly esteemed as food. Fried in butter, these but the size of the billows was not otherdestructive creatures form a popular dish wise diminished. The waves were now and this is the only good point about the huge swells of the ocean, following each docusts migratoria. Dried lucosts are other regularly and silently, and the 'locusts migratoria.' Dried lucosts are other regularly and silently, and the exported in quantities, and are a staple wind appeared to glide smoothly along

The oiled water was only a narrow have in various ages and different parts strip, running nearly east and west. I of the world been far from dainty in should judge that it was less than onetheir domestic dictary. They have supped—and breakfasted, too—on horrors.

There is an African race for example, miles north of Santa Cruz Island. Permiles north of Santa Cruz Island. which consumes ants and pretends to haps the attention of the public has been like them. The Andaman islanders called to it long ago, but I did not know habitually live on rats, guanas, lizards of its existence until I saw it, and have

A Great Inventor's Income.

How much is Edison worth? I do not Colin Mackenzie, the wife of an Indian know. He certainly does not own himmissionary, has related how she was self, for he has been public property now, lo! these many years. One of these cobwebs. In some parts of Hindostan bydra-headed correspondents of half a dozen newspapers declares that he is sure antidote to fever; and the lady "worth nothing;" that he has lost "a whose case we have mentioned found pile of money" lately; that his stocks are of no value, whereas they were formerly The pills, she tells us, are 'made of com- worth two millions, and that he is "disappointed and depressed." Now, the grains three times a day.' If, however, fact is that Edison is what most people would call a rich man, even in these fact is that man in his civil-modern days. He has a regular annual state has forgotten a thousand arti-income from the Western Union cles of food which are known to the sav- Telegraph company of \$20,000 in age. He has no faith in 'simples,' royalties on old patents. He is though half the best medicines are made up of roots and leaves which he could manufacturing companies that bear his manufacturing companies that bear his pick for himself in the woods and fields name, with an aggregate of \$900,000 if he liked. Persons who have unfortu- capital, and all of them pay large divinately been in a besieged town have proved before now that nobody need starve so long as there is a piece of old shoe leather about. At the siege of Haarlem by the Spaniards, Mr. Motley tells how the inhabitants are first linseed and then costs about a proved before now that nobody need \$50,000 in cash into the Downtown Electrical Huminating company, which has earned a dividend, notwithstanding the large expenditures which experiments are proved before now that nobody need \$50,000 in cash into the Downtown Electrical Huminating company, which has earned a dividend, notwithstanding the large expenditures which experiments are proved by the start and the proved before now that a proved before now the proved before now that a proved before now the proved before now the proved before now that a proved before now the proved before now the proved before n and rapesced, and then cats, doga, rats son he has moved with the three chitand mice. When these humble friends dren into a flat on Eighteenth street, of man were exhausted, they took to near Broadway, where the inquisitive boiling the hides of oxen and horses, and | could probably ascertain that he pays his devouring them, and shoe leather was in constant ademand for dinner tables. fact, Edison has a very practical side, Finally, they were reduced to feeding and I suppose he receives an income of on nettles and grass found between the from \$75,000 to \$100,000, - W. A. Cof-

The Egyptians believed in a bird foodcivilized communities consume without ing its young with its blood, and this knowing it things for more objectionable bird was none other than the vulture.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

Formerly coffins were made of cypress wood. The giraffe has never been known to

utter a sound. A leper was once classed with idiots, madmen and outlaws, and was not al-

lowed to inherit. Hamilton Cole, the well-known New York lawyer, who bought a copy of the Guttenburg bible in 1881 at the Brinley sale for \$8,000, sold it recently for \$15,-

The electrical conditions consequent on the earthquakes in the provinces of Malaga, Spain, have, it is said, given vitality to vineyards that were given up as

A Queer Eat. Among the many strange pets which Frank Buckland, that strange man and ardent naturalist, kept in his house, a rat or two were always included. "Rats" formed the subject of his first magazine article. One special rat he saved from an ant eater in the Zoological gardens, and carried it in his hat to his home, where the rat was given a cage on the mantel-piece opposite the cage of Judy, a mar-Both Judy and the rat would stay all day coiled up in their own cages. When the gas was lighted, however, both slowly roused up, and ventured out. Judy would wander over to the rat's quarters, and, when his back was turned, would steal his food. The rat, on the other hand, would sneak into Judy's cage, and pick up forbidden titbits. One day the rat came home and found Judy stealing. Whereupon he pitched into her, and would perhaps have killed her had not Mr. Buckland, hearing her screams, come in time to save her life.

One characteristic of the rat was its curiosity. He would get upon his owner's writing table and cautiously examine every object in hope of finding something worth carrying off. A sugar basin stood there, and its contents were greatly to the little animal's liking. His plan was to stand up on the hind legs, steady himself, tripod fashion, by the help of his tail, tip the basin over, and then, pick-ing up a lump, make off with it. This rat would never eat where he could be seen; he always carried away his food to his house. To do this with the sugar he had to get upon the mantelpiece, eighteen inches above the table; and a little ladder was set up for his accommodation. After Mr. Buckland had shown him once or twice he soon learned how to climb it, and would carry pretty heavy weights. He would steal a whole red herring, for instance, and, after several trials to get it well balanced in his teeth would scramble up the ladder with it, waving his tail from side to side like a balancing pole. The herring was too long to go through the round door of his house, so he would drop it, and then, going inside, would reach out, catch the fish by the head, and drag it in lengthwise with great ease. The first time he encountered this difficulty, however, it puzzled him for a few moments. This rat made its nest of old envelopes, which he tore into small pieces .- Manchester (England) Times.

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BARTHOLDES BIG GIRL.

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The press is entitled to the credit of this schievement. Mr. Philip Beers, who has been making a circuit of the country on benalf of the Pedestal fund, says that the fund will certainly be raised, as the World does not know the word fail.

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Mr. Beers says that he has found the most pronounced generosity among those of forign birth. They seem more appreciative of iberty than do our native born. Moreover, unong some a strange prejudice seems to ex-

'Prejudice! In what particular?' "I have ever found that bowever merito-cleus a thing may be, thousands of people will inevitably be prejudiced against it. I save spent most of my life on the road and I anow the American people 'like a book.' In 1859 a personal misfortune illustrated this IS70 a personal misfortune illustrated this prevailing prejudice. I was very ill, had suffered for several years with headache, flekle appetite, dreadful backache, cramps, hot head, cold hands and feet and a general break down of the system. I dragged myself back to New York, seeking the best professional treatment. It so happens that among my relatives is a distinguished physician who upbraided meroundly for preaching so much about my own case. Finally, with some spirit, I remarked to him:

own case. Finally, with some spirit, I remarked to him:

"Sir, you know that much of your professional wisdom is pretense. You are controlled by prejudice. You cannot reach a case like mine and you know it, can you?"

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orse condition than I was."
"I have found similar projudices among all lasses concerning even so landable a scheme s this pedestal fund,"

Mr. Beers's experience and the recent death of President Rutter, of the Central-Hudson railroad, of an extreme kidney disorder raifrond, of an extreme kidney disorder, proves that the physicians have no real power over such diseases, and indicates the only course one should pursue if, as the late Dr. Willard Parker says, headache, sickness of the stomach, dropsical swellings, back ache, dark and offensive fluids, prematurely impaired eyesight, loss of strength and energy occur, for they unwistakuly indicate a fatal result if they unmistakably indicate a fatal result, i

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