California Sending East a Large Supply of Her Sweet Products.

There will be no scarcity of honey this season. Within a short time the California supply will be here. As the New York honey is not usually ready for sale before October, that from the Pacific slope will have a good opportu-nity for finding a market. The samples which have been sent in advance to the New York houses show the crop to be remarkably fine this year, in addition to the crop being unusually large. Over 2,000,000 pounds have been shipped eastward, which is the greatest quantity known since bee cultivation has been undertaken in the Golden State. Southern California has been found to be especially favorable to bee culture and the production of honey. That which has been shipped to the East is mainly from the districts of San Diego, Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, which places have also produced an additional arger quantity, intended for home conuption, than in former years. While a large portion of this great shipment will be brought to New York, such is now the convenience of transportation that direct shipments will be made to other places. On the way East Chicago and St. Loals will receive their share of the rich product of the California in-sects, and before the train will reach New York city separate carloads will be diverted to Boston and Philadelphia, Even of the through freight which will come to New York direct, a portion will be sent across the Atlantic Ocean to London, Hamburg, Amsterdam and other European cities. So that, even though the shipments from California are unusually large, there is no proba-bility of a glut until the product of the New York bees comes into the market in October. As a natural result of the large crop, prices will this year be greatly reduced. In 1885 the wholesale rates for extracted honey were from 5 to 8 cents a pound, while in 1883 they ranged from 10 to 12 cents per pound in California, This year the wholesale rate in that State is from 31 to 4 per cents per pound, according to quality, After paying freight across the whole continent, it is expected that the sweet product can be sold wholesale at from 5 to 6 cents per pound a very great reduction from the rates of two and three years ago. For the convenience of the trade, the producers have packed the honey in five-gallon cans, two cans making a case; the net weight of each case being about 115 pounds of clear honey.

Most of the honey brought from Cali-

fornia is extracted, as it is difficult to transport the honey in the combs. In that State the bee-culturists do not use. as in this State, the hardened comb dations for the bees to build upon. The little winged insects consequently make their entire combs, which are soft and brittle. The honey therefore is too heavy for the comb, and on the road becomes loosened from the cells, often causing heavy loss. An attempt has been made this year to ship some of the comb honey in two pound frames, eight frames going to a rack and four racks to a case. Each case will therefore contain about seventy pounds of honeycombs. The wholesale price for the comb honey has heretofore been from 12 to 14 cents per pound; but this year, if the shipments should come through all right, the price will range from 8 to 10

California is said to be favored with a growth of foliage especially adapted for the production of honey. The finest produced in that State is a clear white, ry sweet and rich. It is the produ of the white sage, with which Southern California is abundantly supplied. The next in quality is from the sumac. This is of a light amber line, and is also sweet, with a very fine flavor. Another class of honey is produced from the tar This is rather dark in color, and has a bitterish taste. For this reason it is not so well liked as the other varieties mentioned, and at times is scarcely salable. The flavor of the California honey is entirely different from that produced in New York State and vicinity, where the white clover is the main source of supply for the bees to work upon. Consequently it finds a market among those who prefer a rich and sweet article for their own use, the white sage honey having also a fine consistency which at times is much desired. The honey products of the States of Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Missouri promise also to be very large. But this will scarcely affect the market here, except indirectly, as the crop is generally used for home consumption, The principal markets for the produc-tion of the bees in these States are at Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City, As a natural effect of the plentiful crop in California, the prices for the honey, produced nearer home, will this year be greatly reduced in the markets of the two first named cities, as that from the Pacific slope will have some advantage in being the first in the field.

A good crop is also reported from the Southern States, the greater portion of which is brought to New York for sale, Owing to the carelessness of those who attend to the bees and prepare the honey for market, it does not realize such good prices as it might do with better attention, Instead of the honey being extracted it is merely strained, and all kinds are mixed together. When spoken to by merchants about keeping the finer honeys from the poorer kind, the produ-cers have said: "It's all honey, ain't it? What's the use of making such close distinction as to what the bees gather it from?" Then, again, little care is taken with regard to packing for market. Instead of being put up in a tasty manner, shipped in barrels and therefore sold at a low price to confectioners and

Within a short time a few bee culturists have tried Florida as a honey producing State. The success which attended their efforts has induced others to engage in the enterprise. It is expected that one of the finest honeys ever produced will be soon in the market for general sale. The transplanted bees have taken a great fancy to the orange blossom, and from it produces a honey very delicious in flavor. At present the Florida orange blossom honey is a novelty, and commands here as good prices as any brought to the New York mar-Should the producers in Florida only take advantage of the experience gained in this State as to the advantages of the bees building the combs and filling them with honey in marketable packages, there is no doubt that honey from the Florida orange blossom will meet with as much favor as that produced from the white olover.

TABLE linen and other articles that are liable to be stained should be carefully examined before washing, and such spots removed by soaking in milk or dipping in melted tallow; fruit stains disappear when equal parts of kerosene and soda are applied; cover

wine discolorations with salt, dampened. "WHAT is wanted in this country," said the bride, as she examined the wedding presents, "is not civil service reform, but silver service reform. This set is plated."

"AURELIA, darling?" "Yes, Arthur."

"You know we are soon to be married?"

"Yes."

ical in small things."

INDIANS AT SCHOOL The Nursery of Aboriginal Slips at

Lawrence, Kan. The Haskell institute cares for nearly 400 pupils, about one-third of whom are girls. There is a very considerable group of buildings forming the institute which consists of large and capacious structures for the school rooms, dormi tories and living purposes of the pupils and additional buildings which are for shops, storehouses of various kinds and which constitute a little settlement There is also a large farm attached, or which the boys are taught farming, gardening and the like, and which is considered not the least valuable of the instructive agencies to which they ar

subjected. The institution is under the manage nent of a superintendent and a large staff of teachers and assistants of varous kinds. The number of tribes repre sented in the school is nearly or quite thirty, and includes the names of many of the most famous fighting bodies, as well as others not so well known in his-

"Do you have any difficulty arising from the tribal distinctions?" was asked of the superintendent.

"There has been a good deal, as l inderstand, under prior managements, but I have substantially obliterated it under the system which I have adopted. There is an intense clannishness among the boys on their arrival, and in fact their tribal affections are never obliterated; and yet it is at least kept well in ly managed there will be but few of the background during their stay in the nstitute.

"How do you bring this about?" "I arrange them in companies, select-ing them with reference to size, putting the tallest boys on the right, which, of course, prevents anything like tribal association. They are also mixed at the it. tables, and the companies are roomed together in the various dormitories, and thus, by these and other means the tribal relations are weakened by disuse If not wholly obliterated."

"Do you find any intellectual differ ence in the various tribes-that is, are locile than others?"

"There is not much difference in that as the remainder. I do find an inequality in one respect, and that is that I think I find more tractability and ambition among these possessed of warrior blood, I had much rather teach the of the more civilized. As to the children here, while there are twenty-nine attention to profit to ourselves and good tribes in all represented, there are more Chevennes and Arapahoes than all others combined."

In reference to the control of the boys, the manager said that he has great suc cess in appealing to their manly sentiments. It is enough to say to an erring tops and roots both are strongest on the boy: "A brave man would not do that! The son of a warrior would not do this!" When one of them gives his word on anything or shakes hands on it, he regards his pledge as inviolable, and never serintendent.

A trip through the shops reveals the were four or five young men of from 16 mately) South Carolina. Remember to 20 years of age engaged in repairing this if asked to invest by the traveling foot furniture. Some specimens of their tree agent of glowing imagination and work were shown, and while they were gaudy colored prints. Also, remember not just what would be produced by a there is no blue rose, no strawberries cosmopolitan artist, they were at least that grow on trees, no cross of stawcreditable to the locality and the oper- berries on blackberries and no huckleators. They handed out their work for berry that will grow and bear in ordiinspection, and seemed sheepishly pleased nary garden or field at the commendation which their labor elicited.

There were several young fellows at they were white men. The exhibit in the blacksmith shop was as creditable than those without bags. Two-pound as that of other work places; and, in manilla bags, which can be bought very short, in all the mechanical departments cheap in quantity, are put over the eggs, adding a little sugar; stir until the boys seemed as much at home as if bunches and fastened to the vine with thick and then pour it into a bakingthey were inured to the business by gen- pins. The time which this operation erations of training.

in the face of the thoroughbred mechan- endangered. ic an expression which seems to be in entire harmony with his occupation, There was a lack of this in the faces of the young Indians. They were at the bench and forge, and yet from their countenances they seemed to be far away. They worked, as it were, mechanically, perfunctorily. They seemed one thing, and their surroundings something else. They were like an inharmonous element in the scene; as if two quite unlike things had been thrown together. Their expression was solemn, stern and unyielding. During the end tire visit of inspection there was scarcely such a thing as a smile to be seen on the will kill them if repeated often. faces of the boy or girl. This was not owing to anything like unhappiness over their situation, but rather to the

ecultarities of their race. Each young Indian who was at work suggested some wild animal tamed sufficiently to perform domestic service something like a wolf broken to harness. doing the work well, but yet very much

out of place with bit, traces and collar. That the boys retain much of the old warrior leaven is constantly shown. They evince it in their fondness for military trappings and parades. They are excessively fond of listening to narrations of heroic deeds. "Talk to us, they will often say to the superinten-"of the warriors of Europe!" They listen to battle accounts and inci dents in the lives of great soldiers with interest intense beyond description. With such sentiments prevading their natures, it is not likely that they will make first-class, plodding mechanics. They may not know why they do not love the occupations to which civilization has assigned them; in fact, they may fancy that they do like their civilized trades, but beyond question there is something in these labors that is at war with their instincts. A generation or two later may afford a difference, and

Old-Fashioned but Excellent

thirstiness of children, who, I believe, really suffer much when they have thoughtless elders, I will give a cheap and easily prepared recipe for 'Imperial,' an old-fashioned but excellent drink, and, suitable for every one, of course, as well as children.

Put a quarter of an ounce of cream of tartar and the juice and thinly cut peel of one lemon into a large jug, pour on them a quart of boiling water, and rests it before it is hungry. them a quart of boiling water, and sweeten to your taste with white sugar, Cover it up, and when cold it will be fit for use. The lemon peel and cream of tartar will fall to the bottom as sediment, and need not be disturbed in pour ing it out.

This last recipe will be found a veritable acquisition where tennis playing and constant violent exercises are going Mrs. B. and Aurelia?" on among the young people of the family

The doctors disagree. The now fa-mous fossil footprints found last year and Aurelia goes a-fishing."

"Immensely. Mrs. B. goes mous fossil footprints found last year and Aurelia goes a-fishing."

"Explication of the control of the at Carson, Nevada, and supposed to have been made by prehistoric human giants, are regarded by Prof. O. C. Marsh as probable tracks of a large "Ohl—" sloth. It is stated, however, that Harkness still insists that the impressi

FARM NOTES.

WHILE it may be said that peac' vitriol around the trees and spraying it in the branches and leaves is an excelbetter to allow themto mature the wood and become firmly established before being taxed for fruit. Then, with due precautions against insects, and proper care, they will be less liable to disease and will yield better.

THE first grade, says an experience apiarist, should consist of only perfect, white combs, and it is his opinion that in many instances there should be only this one grade of honey. Some bee-keepers make a second grade of unfin-ished sections, but if the apiary is rightis better to extract the honey from them, and keep the combs until another thing, be stored in sections, as it is usually more profitable to extract

LIKE many other products, honey should be neatly put up for marketing and minced onions, and pour over it a to assure profitable sales. A Western liberal cup of boiling water. Cover bee-keeper says there is no doubt that much first-class honey does not bring first-class prices because of the manner ome of the children of certain tribes of putting up. Its delicate flavor is trighter, quicker to learn, more or less lost, and it soon becomes tainted by being put into whisky or molasses barrels, or even fresh wooden barrels may lirection; the children of one clan are give a taste. Tin cans are, perhaps, about the same in intellectual qualities safer for storing or shipping honey in than any sort of wooden receptacle.

PROFESSOR BUDD says that in setting trees it is always best to lean the tree toward the south at a strong angle. children of bland t Indians than those This may not look near so well as to set them upright, but we must pay more health for the tree in this matter. By leaning the tree to the south in this nanner sun-scalding is prevented to a great extent, for the top being partly between the sun and the trunk sales north side they will gradually pull the tree back into an upright position.

THE Le Conte pear, the Japan per-'goes back on it," in the words of the simmon and the Japan chestnut are sub-tropical trees not valuable for profit north of the parallel of 350, which ys engaged in various occupations. In defines the northern boundaries of Mise rooms devoted to shoemaking, there sissippi, Alabama, Georgia and (approxi-

WE have great faith in the bagging system. Cur grape-growers should give ork in the carpenter shop who shoved it a thorough trial this year. It is the plane and handled the mallet and stated by those who have tried it in chisel with as much earnestness as if other sections that grapes in bags will requires is well employed. The grapes There was, however, a point of differ- can be left on the vine until severe ence between these young men and the freezing. Bags must be adjusted early same number of white boys. There is after blooming or the good results are and set it in the oven until it is a deli-

THE advantage of keeping clean smooth bark on any tree is that there is no place for worms and insects. The operation of soaping should be gone through with about three times during the warm weather. Whenever the the trunk and lower branches of any fruit tree are rough an application of some potash soap will bring the bark to its original smoothness. If the bark is very rough matters will be hastened somewhat by scraping. If the tree is pestered with any kind of enemies an application of this soap with a syringe

An Illino's farmer has a sixty acre strawberry bed, from nine acres of which he gathered in one season 65,500 quarts of berries, which is at the rate of about 277 bushels per acre. The Crescent has proved the most profitable berry in that locality. Before one goesinto strawberry culture as a business, he should take into account the manure he can get, and also find out whether he can get pickers enough when the season opens. It is of little use to think of raising strawberries for market without manure and pickers in abundance.

THE American farmers may note with interest that an intelligent and influential English committee has, "without hesitation," declared it to have been "abundantly and conclusively proved" that the ensilage system prop ises great advantage to the practical farmer by "materially improving the quantity and quality of his dairy produce," and enabling him to keep mor live stock upon the same land.

THE New England Farmer says that "the evolution of the tomato is going on they may take kindly then to what they in a remarkable way. Not many years now apply themselves to as a duty or a ago the fruit was mostly skin and seeds, but the newest varieties are almost solid pulp with very few seeds. Possibly, as in the case of the banana, the seeds will yet disappear altogether and And now, remembering the invariable the plants will have to be propagated by cuttings,"

> FRAGMENTS of time can be used in caring for bees, fragments of lumber in making hives and frames, fragments of comb for wax, and every crop of honey is useful for the bees, if not for their owner.

A SUCCESSFUL farmer says that he before it is foul."

A VALUABLE pony in Centralia, Ill., ran away and dashed against a barbedwire fence. One strand nearly decapitated him, killing him outright.

"AH, Bagley! home again? How! "Still at Newport" "Enjoying then

"Immensely. Mrs. B. goes bathing "Fishing? I didn't know that the "I didn't say she was fishing for fish.

"Yes."

"And we should learn to be economical in small things."

"Yes."

"Hadn't you better turn down the clearly defined than those first uncovaries?"

"Yes."

"It's sorry I'd be to disturb the hilarity of the mating, but I belave some joker's been salting the guseberries!"

HOUSEHOLD.

TO CLEAN GLASS AND SILVERtrees require nearly the same cultiva- WARE .- Egg-shells crushed into small tion as corn, the pear trees do best bits and shaken well in decanters three when kept in grass. If cultivated and parts filled with cold water, will not fertilized they grow too rapidly, which only clean them thoroughly but make seems to bring on blight. The yellows the glass look like new. By rubbing in peaches are caused by starvation, with a flannel dipped in the best whit-but the pear trees should not be forced. If the orchard is in grass it should re-taken off cups in which custards have ceive fertilizers or manures, but not in been baked. Again, all of us are sufficient quantity to more than nourish the grass. The grass crop should be plowed under when a sod has become thick, and a crop of rye grown on the sod. The ground should then be seeded to grass again. The most important matter in connection with the growing of pears and peaches is in avoiding disease. Sprinking a solution of blue vitriol around the trees and spraying it which is not in use every day lay a ufficient quantity to more than nourish aware that emery powder will remove which is not in use every day, lay a stick across the top under the cover. lent preventive. The trees should not This will allow fresh air to get in and be induced to bear early, as it is much prevent the mustiness of the contents amillar to boarding-house sufferers.

DEVILLED EGGS .- Boil six eggs hard and throw them into cold water. Divide into halves, cut crosswise, take out the yolks and rub to a paste with a gener-ous teaspoonful of butter. Season with pepper, salt and a suspicion of mustard. Mould into balls the size and shape of the abstracted yolks, put back into the hollowed whites, fit the halves neatly together and roll each egg up in tissue paper, as you would a bon bon, twisting the paper at the ends. If you wish to make the entree ornamental these at the close of the season, and it fringe the squares of paper before enveloping the eggs. They are yet more savory if you have some minced giblets (boiled and cold) to mix with the season. Honey that is too dark for the lets (boiled and cold) to mix with the lirst grade should not, as a general yolks, and a little gravy with which to moisten the paste.

> POT ROAST OF BEEF .- Five pounds from the rump, without bone. Place in a broad pot, season with pepper, salt tightly and cook slowly two hours turning once. Remove the meat from the pot, place it in a dripping pan dredging it well with flour, pour the pot liquor over it, and brown-paste half a dozen times. Put the meat when done in a covered dish to keep warm while you cool the gravy by setting it in cold water. When the fat rises skim off every particle, return the gravy to the fire in a saucepan, thicken with browned flour, boll up and serve. Even the coarser pieces of meat may be made palatable by this mode of cooking.

Mil.k Sour. - Take four large potaoes, peeled and cut in quarters, one onion cut up, put them in two quarts of boiling water, with two ounces of butter or suet(that from the kidney is best), teaspoon of sweet marjoram, one bay leaf, salt or pepper to taste; boil till done to a mash; strain through a colander and rub the vegetables through with a wooden spoon, return the pulp and soup boils sprinkle in by degrees three tablespoonfuls of crushed tapioca, stirring well all the time. Boil for fifteen minutes and serve in a hot soup plate.

EOFT shell clams, scalloped, are an excellent dish for breakfast, luncheon or supper, to be eaten warm or cold. Put a layer of these clams with their squor in the bottom of a deep earthen sh; season with sweet butter, cayenne con, cracker crumbs and seasoning pouring in as much cream as the dish will old; bake and brown.

THIS pudding is simple and delicate. Set one quart of milk on the stove, and when it is very hot add three tablespoonfuls of corn-starch, mixed smooth with a little milk and the yelks of four dish; when cold, pour over it a frosting made of the whites of the four eggs, allowing a tablespoonful of sugar to each egg. Flavor with lamon juice.

To make green jelly from fox grapes you should get the fruit in July. Codlle the grapes in a tall stone jar, set in for jelly. Mash down with a wooden spoon. Strain the juice through a bag hat has been previously wrung out in hot water. To each pound of clear juice put three-quarters of a pound of sugar. The cloudy juice that comes with squeezing the bag may be used for grape tarts or jam. Grape jelly made tart and good.

CITRON LOAF CAKE. - One teacupful granulated sugar, one-fourth teacupful butter, two eggs, one-half teacupful weet milk, one and one-half teacupfuls flour, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, grated rind of one lemon, one-half grated nutmeg, one-half teacupful citron. Bake in a loaf.

A VERY good cake is made in this way. Half a cupful of butter mixed with one and a half cupfuls of sugar; and two thirds of a cupful of milk, in which is dissolved half a teaspoonful of soda, two cupfuls of flour, sifted, with

For breakfast or lunch cold meat of any kind may be used m this way: Mince the meat very fine; mix it with an equal quantity of bread crumbs that have been soaked and then pressed rather dry and one finely chopped onion. Season with salt, pepper, nutmeg and allspice. Mold with beaten egg, form into balls and fry in boiling fat.

A PRACTICAL housekeeper says if the necessity of cutting hot bread be imperative the moist unpleasantness may be obviated by using a warm knife for the purpose. The heating of the steel prevents the chill which causes the sodden look so well known to those who have been compelled to cut the warm loaf. A napkin should be laid on the plate upon which the slices are

HAM SANDWICHES .- Chop the meat, lean and fat, fine, season with pepper, and, if agreeable, a very little mus-The yolks of two or three hardboiled eggs, minced and worked in with the meat, make a pleasant change.

from a dozen sardines, wipe them dry, take out the backbones and scrape with knife and fork to a paste, season with pepper and lemon juice, and lay between buttered slices of bread.

"GENTLEMEN," he said to the reporters, as the Sheriff put the knot where it would do the most good, "will you grant me one last request before I The reporters, to a man, said they

would. "Then write me down as having been simply 'hauged,' not 'launched into et-ernity. I'm no dule." This request caused some conster-nation among the younger reporters, but they all kept their word.

Debt is the worst kind of poverty. Dependence is a poor trade to folNonsense About Actresses

There is a lot of nonsense talked and ritten on the subject of "mashers." I have played with a great many pretty women-Mrs. Langtry, perhaps, the most famous beauty among them; and with some very fascinating women— Miss Sophie Eyre pre-eminently so, I think—but I have never seen priceless diamonds delivered at the stage door in cart loads. More than half the flowers are sent by ladies, personal friends and sister artists very largely.

A certain class of chorus girls un-

oubtedly interest a certain class of brainless lads, but no more than barmaids or shop girls, An actress will sometimes receive a

silly letter, but not often. Some of the handsome young leading men I have known were far more persecuted. I had an adorer in the front of the house myself once, when I

*Could pass very well for forty-two, In the dusk with the light bek nd me.

He was not the traditional bald head. To tell the truth, he was only about forty years old. But he was in deadly earnest, and I took a great liking to him myself. He finally succeeded in making the acquaintance of a lady I often visited, and he used to haunt her house. His father had a well furnished conservatory, and I fear the lad-his name was Frank, I remember-used to rob it for me. He painted a little, and used to send me gruesome plaques and weird pastels.

I was playing a boy's part at the time-the boy in the "Black Flag"-and Frank used to teach me bits of business. But he grew jealous of my superior whistling and we parted. A girl, who was once in the company

with me at Manchester, used to have sent her every Friday night a large hamper of early vegetables and fruit, with a dozen eggs, a duck or chicken, and some old-fashioned flowers on the top of all-hollyhocksor marigolds.

We used to chaff her about her bucolic swam, until it was discovered that the supposed masher was a dear old farmer's wife who had seen her play one market night and used to send her the farm produce because she looked so

Ecery one, says Professor Matthieu-Williams in one of his lectures on the 'Chemistry of Cookery," who eats his matutinal egg eats a sermon and a miracle. Inside of that smooth, symmetrical, beautiful shell lurks a question which has been the Troy town for all the philosophers and scientists sinee Adam. Armed with the engines of war -the microscope, the scales, the offensive weapons of chemistry and reasonthey have probed and weighed and ex-perimented; and still the question is unsolved, the citadel unsacked. Professor Bokorny can tell you that albumen composed of so many molecules of carbon and nitrogen and hydrogen, and can persuade you of the difference beto the saucepan, add one pint of milk tween active and passive albumen, and and put it on the fire to boil; when it can show by wonderfully delicate excan show by wonderfully delicate ex-periments what the aldehydes have to do in the separation of gold from his complicated solutions; but he can't tell you why from one egg comes a "little rid hin," and from another a bantam. You leave your little silver spoon an hour in your egg-cup, and it is coated with a compound of sulphur. Why is that sulphur there? Wonderful, that evolution should provide for the bones of the future hen! There is phosphorand nutmeg; soak pilot crackers in cream and dust with salt, cayenne, and the oxygen of the air, passing through

cover with lumps of butter; then an- the shell, unites with it, and the acid other layer of clams, and then crack- dissolves the shell, thus making good the most unruly locks. Try it. ers; finish with the clams, slivers of ba- strong bones for the chick, and at the Chemists know a good deal now about of those around you. albumen, and if they cannot tell us why life differentiates itself therein and thereby they can tell you how not to spoil your breakfast.

Rheen, of the Smithsonian Institute has contradicted much of the popular belief concerning snakes. The venomous hoop-snake, which takes its tail in its mouth and rolls along like a hoop, and the blow-snake, the breath of which is deadly, exist only in the imagination. The idea that serpents sting with the tongue is erroneous, An impression prevails that the number of poisonous snakes is great, but in North America there are but three spe cies-the rattlesnake, the copperhead or moccasin, and the coral. Snakes do a kettle of water as you do currants not jump; they reach suddenly forward, perhaps half the length of their bodies.

It is a mooted question whether the sunlight falling upon an ordinary wood fire retards the process of combustion. This is a popular notion, and one writer says it looks as if the fire burns late in August is pink, and still later in more feebly when the sun shines full the season it is garnet. But it is always upon it. It is now alleged by scientific men that there may be some influence produced by the action of the sun.

A coment for marble is made by stirring to a thick batter with siligate of soda twelve parts Portland cement, six parts slaked lime, six parts fine lead, and one part infusorial earth. It is excellent also for uniting alabaster. The objects to be joined need not be heated. After twenty-four hours the fracture is firm, and the place where the thion was effected can scarcely be discovered.

An instructive display at the newly opened Colonial Exhibition in London one teaspoonful of cream of tartar and is that of the rice of India, which inthree eggs. Flavor to taste and bake cludes ten thousand different varieties, all belonging to a single species. All colors are represented, from black to pale yellow and white. Two species of wild rice are known, only one of which closely resembles the cultivated varie-

> Travelers arriving in New York City, tired hungry and dusty, will find the Grand Union Hotel, immediately opposite the Grand Central Depot, an excellent stopping place. It is conducted on the European lan, and for \$1 00 a day an excellent roo ean be had. The Restaurant is fine and the prices moderate. Baggage is taken to and from the Grand Central Depot without

Great pain and little pain makes : man weary.

If you are suffering from Caronic Cough, BOARDER—"These berries, I believe Bronchitis, Asthma, or Loss of Voice, Dr. Kilmer's are from Florida. I am told they are Indian Cough Cure (Consumption Oil) will relieve shipped here in refrigerator cars. They quickly-remove the cause and cure. Price 25c.,

Panoramic photographs in connection with military surveying and the like are now taken by a simple French instrunent called the cylindrograph. A semi-circular cylinder, having a small lens in the centre, moves on an axis. and is provided with a dark slide of some material that bends without breaking. When a view is to be taken the lens is moved from one side of the landscape to the other.

Fire and water are good servants, but

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Doing nothing is doing ill.

PACETIA.

Some years ago Hon. James Emu ritt of Waverly, Ohio, visited Europe and while there made the purchase of marble statues, clad simply in primeval simplicity. On the return he had his stone "girls," as the boys called them, placed in the rotunda of the state house with the expectation of selling them to the state. They looked so neat and lifelike that many a ruralist was taken in at their expense. One day a couple of lads from Sharon township dropped in to watch the proceeds of the legislature. When they reached the rotunda they walked around taking in the pictures. All at once they came to a stop. They had discovered the "stone girls" and for the time being stood spellbound, gazing with all the rapture of mortal life at the faultless beauties before them. At last one of them

spoke up and said:
"Bill, do you see that?" "That card just hanging over the

girls' heads?" "Yes, but what of that?" "Why, don't you see that it 'Hands off?" "Yes "

BAGLEY-"Just one moment." DeBaggs-Excuse me, I am in a bit of a hurry. I expect my wife home from Atlantic City to-day."

"Well, Bill, them ain't genuine live

girls, for what live girl would say

"Are you going to meet her?" "No, I'm going home. I haven't seen the house since she left, and I want to brush the cobwebs from the front door. You see, I dated all my letters 'At Home.'

Important.

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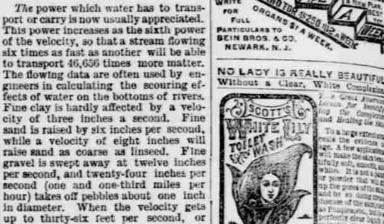
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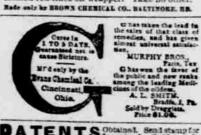


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