is bought for table use in and near New York city than in any other spot in the world. There are in New York and Brooklyn eight concerns which deal exclusively in honey and keep twenty-six wagons carrying on business with the retail grocers. In this way about a ton of bears a day is sale or considerably over tail grocers. In this way about a ton of honey a day is sold, or considerably over 312 tons a year. This, of course, does not include the large quantity distributed to outside towns by wholesale dealers. However, while local consumption of greater in New York and vicinity than any where else on earth, the largest general distribution is from Cali-fornia. We shipped from Southern largest general distribution is from California. We shipped from Southern California last year, mostly to Eastern States, 900,000 pounds of extracted honey, while 1,000,000 pounds were sent out in 1888, 950,000 pounds in 1886, and 1,270,000 pounds in 1886, and 1,270,000 pounds in 1885. To Europe from San Francisco last yenr 1745 cases of extracted honey were sent. In the offer threated honey were sent. In the bee-keeping are of comparatively recent bee-keeping are of comparatively recent. foreign ports, mostly to England. We send honey to Australia, the Sandwich Islands, British Columbia, and even to India. This foreign demand was aroused by the 100 tons of American honey which I took to England in 1877. India.

"To most persons honey is honey, and nothing else," continued Mr. Hoge, "but there is a great diversity in the flavor and color, caused by the different plants from which it is gathered. It varies as the flowers vary in the various districts where the honey is gathered, and, by a little practice, a blindfolded man can distinguish the different flavors man can distinguish the different havors in wines. Bee culture has so far pro-gressed of late that beekeepers, by a little intelligent management, can keep the various flavors of honey separate. To those who persist in the habit of eating those who persist in the matter of eating honey and hot biscuits for supper, a slow educational process has been of advantage in learning the different flavors of honey, and there has come to be a scale of value in the market according to the The favorite flavors are white clover, basswood, white sage, spanish needle, golden rod, eucalyptus and orange blossom. The medicinal principle of plants, furthermore, is contained in the honey in greater purity than the pharmacists have yet discovered. A teapharmacists have yet discovered. A tea-spoonful of honey gathered from smartweed causes profuse perspiration. You remember that Xenophon noticed that soldiers of the Ten Thousand, on their soldiers of the Ten Thousand, on their march through Colchis, who ate honey gathered from the poppy flower, 'lost their senses.' They fell asleep through opium eating, that was all. Honey gathered from blossoms of the fig tree is a laxative, while honey from the hore-hound flower is, with many, a specific for roughs and sore throats. It has been discovered also that bee stings made into coughs and sore throats. It has been discovered also that bee stings made into a lotion are a specific for rheumatism, gout and lumbago. I have made some liniment myself by pulling out the bee stings. The operation is naturally a delicate one. I take up the bee—alive, of course—with a pair of jeweler's tweezers, and by squeezing it the bee thrusts out the sting. This is thrusts out the sting. This is grasped with another pair of tweezers and the sting and little poison sack pulled out. I have made, as I believe, everal cures of rheumatism by the aid of the lotion.

"It is a curious fact." continued Mr. e, "that a bee will return time after to the same flower, although its hive may be a mile or more distant. How did I discover it? By sitting down be-side a flower blossom, and when a bee alighted sprinkling a little flour on him. While sitting and watching for the bee to return, another strange thing I ob-served. The nectar from which the bee thing I obdistils his honey gathers slowly on the petals of the flower and forms a very tiny drop at the bottom of the cup. If a bee happens to alight at that instant on the som he sucks the nectar into his by sack and flies off to the hive with that minute then the drop of nectar is evaporated by the sun and wind. Perhaps this happens a score of times in a bee district before a bee visits a blossom. Dee district before a bee visits a blossom. Taking into consideration all the flowers that bloom in this big country, and the nectar that is evaporated only to perfume the air, there is as much wealth lost every summer from failure to gather the honey as there is gold dug out of the mines in California. I can remember the time when in Southern California the natural uxuriance of plants was not checked by grazing of cattle, and from Washington Territory to Lower California and from the Sierras to the Pacific Ocean was one Union.

"There were no honey bees in California until C. A. Sheldon arrived in San Francisco overland from New York city in 1853 with twelve swampers."

Now it was in time of war.

When you come to die will there be anything you have done that will make you glad you have lived?

The boy who is a wind the bo

until C. A. Sheldon arrived in San Francisco overland from New York city in 1853 with twelve swarms, of which but one survived. He was followed in 1857 by J. S. Harbison, who reached Sacramento City with sixty-two colonies. Now we estimate the crop of honey in California for 1889 at 2,000,000 pounds of extractal bears and 200 000 pounds. of extracted honey and 200,000 pounds of comb honey, and it was a poor year for honey, too. More honey is wastednow than there is gathered, for want of bees to collect it."

thing.

The man who achieves is the one who has an idea and believes in it. Columbus was not after a myth. The new world was as real to him before he found it as it was afterward.—Indianapolis (Ind.)

THE HONEY BEE BUSINESS

IT HAS BECOME A GREAT INDUSTRY.

California the Heaviest Distributing Point—Difference in Honey—Curtous Ways of Bees.

To learn all about honey, honey bees, and the honey industry of the world has been the life work of a Brooklyn man, Mr. W. M. Hoge, who returned from Paris not long after showing Parisians what kind of honey America can produce. To a reporter of the New York Sun Mr. Hoge said:

"I have thoroughly canvassed every large city in Europe and America in selling honey, and it is true that more honey is bought for table use in and near New York city than in any other spot in the Work of Saginaw, Mich., hadtwo swarms multiply in one summer to thirty-four time of the product of the work of the sun of Saginaw, Mich., had two swarms multiply in one summer to thirty-fo swarms, and J. S. Marble, of Chanut swarms, and J. S. Marble, of Chanute, Kam., increased one swarm to thirteen in one season. The business oftenpays 100 per cent., and not infrequently 500 per cent. profit. Professor Cook., of the Michigan Agricultural College at Lanssing, says he netted a profit of \$24 a hive in one summer. Mrs. Barker, of Lanssing, estimates her profit at \$19 a hive, while J. M. Stevenson, of 'Crawford County, Pennsylvania, realized \$35 a hive. Mr. J. E. Pleasants, of Los Angeles County, California, who had forty-five swarms one summer, tells me

of extracted honey were sent. In the past seven years an average of 7500 cases per year was sent by sailing vessels to foreign ports, mostly to England. We Langstroth, has done the honey-loving world the greatest benefit by inventing movable comb hives, by means of which both bees and comb may be taken out of the hive and reptaced again, with or without the bees. Then there is a little machine called the 'honey slinger,' or 'extractor,' which by centrifugal force empties the honey from the comb with out injury to the comb, so that it maybe returned to the hive,, and the little al-moners of nature have nothing to do but fill the cells again. Artificial founda-tions for honey comb, while not my in-vention, were first practically tested and

adopted through my recommendation.
"Italian bees were first brought to the United States by Park Superintendent Samuel B. Parsons, then a horticulturist and beekeeper in Flushing, in 1850. ceive regular invoices of Italian bees in summer direct from Italy. An Italian queen bee is sold from \$4 to \$10. The best august are a sold from \$4 to \$10. There are now several dealers who rebest queens are as yellow as gold from head to tail. Italian bees have longer tongues than black bees, and are enabled to gather honey from flowers which can-not be fathomed by the black working bees. Another thing, they are almost proof against moth, the pest of honey bees; and, furthermore, they are very prolific. It seems as if \$10 is a high price for one bee, but it is worth the

WISE WORDS.

Custom is a merciless master. Words will kill as surely as bullets. Perseverance is better than genius. Don't look for snakes in the tree to Idleness kills more *people than har

Much doing is not so important as well doing.

No man can do right with a wrong motive.

A self-made man is generally proud of the job. The easiest way to be small is to be

ungrateful.

If you want to be good slooking, behave that way. If you get mad at a good thing some

body is wrong. If nobody had a hobbysthe world would

soon stop moving. No man learns how tollive until he has

found out how to die. The wisest of all mendis the one who

is most willing to learn.

More people fail from discouragement than from real misfortune.

The greatest of all possessions is love, because it bestows all things. If all folks were as goodias they think

they are, the sun would never set. If the fish could see the boy putting worm on the hook, it wouldn't bite.

If some people couldn't find anything to hide behind they would be awful mis-

Great haste can never overtake a golden opportunity that has been suffered to escape. Unless a man has a character that won't show dirt he had better keep out

of politics. People who stand on a haystack and try to look over a mountain won't see

very much. A fool is his own worst enemy. He builds a house without windows, and lives in the dark.

It sometimes takes a long while to build a fort, but it is:a splendid thing to have in time of war.

Some people will work harder than going a fishing simply for the purpose of having their own way about some-

bees to collect it."

"How long does it taketfor bees to gather a pound of honey?"

"That depends entirely on the nature of the season," replied Mr. Hoge, "but it genuine palm tree in blossom.

"The latest novelty in Connecticut is a genuine palm tree in blossom."

SELECT SIFTINGS.

Hamilton Gray has been Pos Gray's Hill, Tenn., since 1828. In 1805 there were thirty-five transitions of the Scriptures in existence.

A very large proportion of the fish sold as sardines are in reality Cornish pil-

There is a spring in Georgia which has the reputed quality of curing the taste for strong drinks.

The largest fresh water lake completely within the boundary of a single State of the United States is Lake Okeechobee, in

A statistical crank computes that 37,-000,000 babies are born every year, and that their cradles placed in line would reach round the globe. A Danbury (Conn.) lady has a dress, worn by a bride in the year 1700, that weighs only three ounces. It is white, cut low in the neck, sleeveless and well

A newspaper in Florida tells about a flower that is a mottled yellow, with a rough leaf, and in appearance and smell resembles a frog very much. It is called the "frog cactus."

Among the Romans there were two different palms; one corresponding to the breadth, and the other to the length of the hand. The former was 2912, the latter 8737 English inches.

The culinary art even owes that favor-te potage, ox tail soup, to the thrifty the cumary are even owes that havor-ite potage, ox tail soup, to the thrifty Huguenots, who were accustomed to pur-chase at peppercorn prices the caudal ap-pendages of bovine origin, which had hitherto been thrown away as offal by the Whitechapel butchers.

A 'lion tamer' tells a New York keeper that after a lion has been in cap-tivity for a year he is no more dangerous than the average dog, and that the trainer who enters a cage runs less risk than the tramp who enters a yard where a Newfoundland keeps guard.

Throughout France gardening is practically taught in the primary and elementary schools. There are about 28,000 of these schools, each of which has garden attached to it, and is under the care of a master capable of imparting a knowledge of the first principles of hor-

The other day a Minnesota clergymar raveled thirty miles, made six calls, vis ited two schools, gave an afternoon lec-ture and shot seven jack rabbits, all be-tween sunrise and sunset, and he said it wasn't a good day for pastoral work either. The "gopher" clergymen are

Eugene Mercadier, of Missouri, succeeded in swimming from the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Navy Yard to Old Slip, New York city, with his arms and legs tightly bound and carrying a two-pound from dumb-belt in each hand. He suffered dumb-belt as the water was very rough greatly, as the water was very rough and the rope and strap with which he was bound, not having been soaked, shrank and cut into the flesh.

At a late meeting of the Royal Botanic Society, London, an interesting sweet-scented fern from the society's garden was exhibited. The perfume closely re-sembles that of fresh hay, and, like it, is retained after the frond is dry, and lasts for many months, if not years, imparting its fragrance to anything in contact with it. The secretary thought it might be grown as a source of perfume by amateurs, if not commercially.

The Dangerous "Sea-Poose."

A writer in Scribner, on "Surf and Surf-Bathing," says: It may be well to speak here of another phenomenon not infrequently observed. I do not recall ever seeing the name by which it is known in print, and as the word is ig-nored by Webster, I shall invent my own spelling and write it "sea-poose." This term is loosely used on different parts of the coast, but the true significance of it is briefly this: There will sometimes is briefly this: There will sometimes come at every bathing-ground, days when the ocean seems to lose its head and to act in a very capricious way. On such occasions it often happens that the beach is cut away at some one point, presuma-bly where the sand happens to be softer and less capable of resisting the action of the water. There will then be found a little bay indenting the shore, p ten feet, perhaps ten yards. The rolling into such a cove are deflected somewhat, and "set" together at its head, so that two wings of a breaker, so to speak, meet, and, running straight out from the point of junction, form a sort of double "under-tow," which will, if the conditions that cause it continue. cut out along its course a depression or trench of varying depth and length. It can be readily understood that such a trench tends to strengthen the current that causes it, and these two factors, acting and reacting upon each other, occa-sion what might be called an artificial "under-tow" which is sometimes strong enough to carry an unwary bather some distance out, in a fashion that will cause him either to be glad he is, or to wish he were, within the rectangle of the life-

I have sometimes heard old surfmer speak of what they call a "false poose," but I have never been able to find out just what was meant by the expression, much less its causes and character. I shall therefore leave the question for those who delight to delve into the mysteries of

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The Joyous News Was Life to Him.

The Russian sculptor and Socialist, Kamenski, who, for sixteen years, has found a refuge in the United States, attracts attention by the depth of a scar over his right eyebrow. The scar is not connected with some romantic tale of Siberian horror. It is the result of a kick of a Kansas mule. No little surprise was created at the time that it did not cause instant death. It came, however, very near doing so. The sculptor not cause instant death. It came, however, very near doing so. The sculptor was taken up unconscious, and when his reason returned he was told he was about to die. In a semi-comatose state he made his last will and awaited the end. Meanwhile over the wires flashed the news of the assassination of Carr Alexander. A friend who knew Kamenski's principles wowed he should not die without hearing the news, and, evading the doctor in attendance, she cautiously stole to his bedside and whispered in his ear the fate of the autocrat. The fast-chilling blood the autocrat. The fast-chilling blood became warmed and pulsed gleefully through the feeble heart, life was re-newed and Kamenski recovered.—The

Nature's Hotel.

The most remarkable hotel in the world is in California, on the road between Santa Cruz and San Jose. It is a well-known fact that California possesses the largest trees in the world, and a shrewd hotel builder has conceived the idea of using a group of these mammoths, thus saving himself the cost of building or rent. The hollow trunk of one tree, or rent. The hollow trunk of one tree, whose circumference is about twenty-two yards, is arranged as a reception-room, and the surrounding garden, sheltered by a thick roof of spreading branches, serves as dining-room and smoking-room. A number of other smaller bellow trunks make comportable smoking-room. A number of other smaller hollow trunks make comfortable bed-rooms, furnished in the most ap proved style, and some trees at a little distance are occupied by the hotel staff.

—New York Dispatch.

Modest Salaries in the Old Days.

There was not a postoffice in the United States in 1839 that paid a better salary than \$2000. That was the salary at New York, and there were twenty other offices with the same salary. Pennsylvania had four of them. James Page was Postmaster at Philadelphia, James Peacock at Harrisburg, Robert Cochran at Eric and Robert Lynch at Pittsburg, all drawing \$2000. A notable thing in connection with the postoffice at Lancaster, which then paid \$1483 was the fact that Mary Discounting the paid of the paid o \$1483, was the fact that Mary Dickson was postmistress, almost the only instance of the blue book of 1839 of a woman holding a profitable Government office.

—Philadelphia Press.

Starting an Alligator Ranch.

It is reported that certain parties have purchased from B. Genouar, Esq., ten acres of land a short distance north of the city limits which will be inclosed by a barbed wire fence and stocked with alligators. A stock company will be formed and a large building erected for the manufacture of satchels, pocketbooks, boots and shoes and other articles for which the hide of the alligator can be utilized. Transpl hide with a stocket or the same beginning or the same beginning to the same beg to manufacturers. The capital stock is all subscribed and an important industry is promised. Any one having alligators on address P. O. how 2925 try is promised. Any one having alligators can address P. O. box 935.—St. Augustine (Fla.) Democrat.



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