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How They Smoke.

How They Smoke. If a man smokes his cigar only to the opil lighted, and relishes taking it tout of his mouth to watch the curl of the smoke in the air, set him down as easy-going man. Beware of the man who never releases his grip on the cigar and is indifferent whether it burns or not, he is cool, calculating and ex-acting. The man that smokes a bit, rests a bit and fumbles the cigar more or loss is easily affected by dircum-stances. If the cigar goes out fre-quently, the smoker has a whole-sould disposition, is a "half follow well met," with a lively brain, tongue and generally a fund of capital aneedotes. A nervous man who tumbles his cigar a great deal is a sort of popinjay among men. Holding the cigar constantly between the teeth, chewing it occasionally and to carrigit is be lighted at all are the characteristics of men who have the, to be an end, and an experienced smoker prints it straight ahead or almost ai tight angles with his course. — EPourge

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CATCHING "SARDINES."

Scooping Up Thousands of Herring rom Quoddy Bay.

From Quoddy Bay. All over and around Quoddy Bay and the inlets and rivers tributary are hun-dreds of weirs where are captured the young herring which the Eastport (Me.) factories cure and pack into boxes for sardines. These weirs are really traps of a rude sort, where these midgets are imprisoned at high tide and released (in-to boats) at low tide. Seen from a steamboat, they appear mere bits of the bay-a few acres in a place fenced in with bean poles that rise considerably out of water when the tide is out. The fence is built around three sides of this inclosure, the upright stakes being hori-zontally wattled with willows and other lithe saplings, and then filled in with breash so closely as to turnish an obstruc-tion to the herring infants which the go in armed with selies and take captive the bewildered shiners. A boat load will sometimes sell for \$20 or \$30. The eight-hour law is not enforced in

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Fish Oil and Fish Scrap.

The fish oil and fish scrap industries on the coast of Maine from fish caught in seines are of considerable importance. The oil is used for various purposes—per-haps, after passing through the hands of the chemist and mixed with other ingre-dients, it is labeled "cool live oil," and lard is changed into "olive oil." The "chum" or punine of the fish, after the oil is presed out, is used as a valuable fertilizer, worth \$11 a ton, or as food for sheep and other domestic animals and fowls.

fowls. The secretary of the board of agricul-ture of Maine, in his report for 1874,

The secretary of the board of agricul-ture of Maine, in his report for 1874, said: "In August last, in accordance with the recommendation of the board, I spent two weeks in visiting and inspect-ing the establishments along our coast, where the fish known as menhaden (brevortia menhaden) are manufactured into oil. Commencing my investigations at Boothbay and Bristol, they were ex-tended eastward to Quebee and Eastport, where the herring, the fish most largely used for oil, the residue, after pressing out he oil, is largely used for feeding sheep and poultry, etc. In Boothbay there are five companies engaged in this business, and in Fristol and Bremen seven companies doing a smaller amount of business. During the past Sedgwick, Blue Hill, Surry, ate, are a number of companies doing a smaller amount of business. During the past season the Bristol companies madle 381,000 barrels of oil, and the Boothbay companies 174,000—a total of 555,000 barrels. From this, 18,500 tons of scrap, or chum, was made, worth \$11 per ton at the works, giving a revenue of \$203,500; the total product for both items being \$631,473 for the year 1874.

Making Matches.

Making Matches. The operation of making matches from a pine log may be divided into four heads, namely: Treparing the splints, dippling the matches, box making and filing. When the timber is brought in-seized upon by a gang of men, who place is before a circular saw, where it is eut into blocks fifteen inches long, which is the length of seven matches. It is then freed of its bark and taken to the turning into, where by means of a special form of fixed cutting band running its entire length, a continuous tool, the thickness of the match is cut of. As the block revolves and decreases in diameter the hife davances and a band of veneer of inform thickness is obtained. As the begint small knives, which cut it into seven separate bands, each the size of a mithoms of wood, each the cut it into seven separate bands, each the size of a mithoms of a matchine, which acts and hickness of a matchare, other the gam the fed into a machine, which cuts the fed into a matchine, which cuts the field into a smeetine, and and the seven separate bands, the same time, and and thickness of a matchare, the size of a mithoms of upper which cuts the fed into a matchine, which cuts the field into a matchine, which acts and looks like a straw choper, which cuts the field into a matchine, which acts and hooks like a straw choper, which cuts the field into a matchine, which acts and hooks like a straw choper, which cuts the field into a matchine, which acts and hooks like a straw choper, which acts and hooks like a straw tooper, which acts and hooks like a straw tooper, which acts the field into a matchine, which acts and hooks like a straw choper, which acts and hooks like a straw tooper, which acts the thickness of a single match at each which is one sharp knife, can cut over hooks like one sharp knife, can cut over how how how hole, field matchine, which acts and how how how hole, field matchine, which acts and how how hole which field matcher how how hole which field matcher how how ho

WOMAN'S INTUITION.

Nearly Always Right in Her Judgment in Regard to Common Things.

Regard to Common Things. An old geatleman over seventy, came into the city from his farm, withouthis overcoat. The day turned chilly and he was obliged to forego his visit to the fair. To a friend who remonstrated with him for going away from home thus unprepared, ho going to be warm; any wife though the warm of the second second any wife though the second second second any wouldn't. Women have more sense than men anyway."

sidd: "I thought it was going to be warm; my wife told me to take my overcoach, but I wouldn't. Women have more sense than men anyway." Afraam good some is said to come from intuition; may it not be that they are more sloss observers of little things. One thing is certain, they are apt to strike the nail on the head, in all the ordinary, problems of life, more frequently than the lords of creation "According to Dr. Alice Bennett, who recently read a paper on Bright's disease be-fore tole Pannsylvania State Modela Nodels, badaches, who molitors atimats and size, head any who may any state should be sup-tore 'tired all the time' and in the head, who re 'tired all the time' and have unexplained stacks of sudden weakness, may well be sup-sected of dargerous tendencies in the direc-tion of Bright's disease." The voteran newspaper correspondent, Joo Howard, of the New York Press, in noting this stateman equipaet; "Possibly Alice is going and the state at the took two does of e clonal, and yeaker alt he time' for tan pears. Night before last he took two does of extend and yeaker day he wished he andn't." A proper answer is found in the following laster of Mrs. Davis, wife of Rev. Wm. J. Davks of Basil, O. June 13ta, 1860; ""Wo not hesitate to say that I owe my life hemorrhage from my kinesys for more than the months. The physicians could to noth-ing for me. My busband spent hundreds of dollars and I was not relieved. I was under the State. The homorrhage cosed before I had taken one bottle of the Safe Cure. I can ataly and do cheefally recommend it to all who are able of a soft weap to more than at two more bottle of the Safe Cure. I can ataly and do cheefally recommend it to all who are able areas of kilowy trombes."

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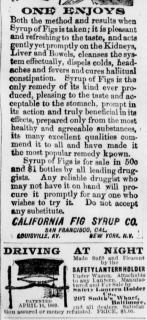
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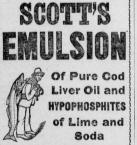






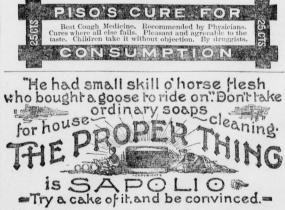
enness. Dr. Hammond gives a couple of in-stances of a colonial punishment of drunkenness. Here are others. 1633. Massachusetis: Robert Coles fined £10 for "abusing himself shamefully with drink," and enjoined to stand with "A Drutskanu" in great letters on a white sheet on his back, "soc longe as the Court thinks meete." (The penalties for ret, e.-referred to by D. Hammond, were remitted, May, 1634, on submission and testimony of good behavior.] T. Hawk-is and John Yauhan fined 20s, for a similar offence and selling "strong water, contrary to an order of Court." In 1643 and 1650 the colony made the harboring of the slightest evidence that the proceed-ings in these cases were for sumptury rasons, 1639: Wm. C.— was fined 40s, for "misdemeant in drinking, and promise to avoid such occasions." The "mesone of being frunk, was equitted." "Mr. Molenour, accused, but not clearly proved, was respited." It could harby the extremity of the cold." "Mr. Molenour, accused, but not clearly proved, was respited." It could harby have been the object in these harby have been the object in t

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