CURIOUS FACTS.

A Harpswell (Me.) fisherman has a frontyard fence composed of the swords of swordfish.

of swordnsh. The highest church spire in Europe is that of St. Walburgh, at Preston, England. It is 303 feet. Within a short period a Mount Zion (Ind.) hen has laid three eggs, each eight inches in circumference.

At Heppner, Oregon, there is a band composed entirely of women, which unraishes music at celebrations in nearby places.

Earry places. English sparrows in droves, not to say hordes, have picked all the grains from the wheat stalks in a field outside of Wabash, Ind.

of Wabash, Ind. When Mrs. Henry Rohrs was struck and killed by lightning in her home near Auburn, Neb., her baby was thrown from her knee to a spot under a table, but was not hurt. Under Henry V. of England an act of Parliament ordered all the geese in England to be counted, and the sheriffs of the counties were required to furnish six arrow feathers from each goose.

The starting six arrow feathers from each goose. Residents of Lovilia, near Ottumwa, Iowa, have formed an organization for the extermination of rats, and mem-bers are to devote one day a week to the work of ridding the neighborhood of the vermin.

of the vermin. Mrs. Keziah Hubbard, of Palmyra, Me, at eighty-six does a good deal of embroidery and patchwork in a year. Among her recent work were an out lined spread and a pair of pillow shams, a tasselled quilt and a half dozen crazy cuilts

quilts. A loving husband in Vienna, Austria, committed suicide by hanging himself. In his pocket was a letter in which he left all his property—tha rope with which he had hanged himself—to his wife, from whom he had been divorced ten years. A cortain Boston dontist is each o

A certain Boston dentist is such a shrewd business man that he insists on receiving payment in advance from customers who require the administra-tion of anesthetics. This is to guard against the possibility of their dying in the chair.

in the chair. Jacob H. Tuthill, of Oregon, who is eighty-three, jumped into the air and kicked his heels together twice before touching the ground the other day, just to demonstrate to the people gath-ared at a family reunion how young he still felt himself to be. Pineapple gardens planted two years

still felt himself to be. Pineapple gardens planted two years ago at St. Petersburg, Fla., have proved so successful that the acreage given to them has been increased largely by different investors. Vari-eties of the pines have been imported from the Azores for culture here. A mostle eard that required sixteen

where it has been all this time. After the death of Prince Albert the Queen went to the Highlands, and one of her first visits was to a widowed peasant woman. The two cried to-gether, and when the woman begged pardon for not controlling her feelings, the Queen said she was thankful to cry with somebody who knew exactly how she felt.

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POPULAR SCIENCE.

Some butterflies have as many as 20,000 distinct eyes.

20,000 distinct eyes. An electric omnibus, which goes four miles in half an hour, is now run-ming in the streets of London. Artificial rubber is being sought by Mr. Berthelot, the French chemist, who predicts that his product will be better and cheaper than the natural gun of Para. The Japanese Government now issues every day three weather charts, which include observations in China and the Lin-Kin Islands, enabling captains to ascertain the movements of storms several days in advance. Acute rheumatism is regarded by Dr. Jaccoud as of bacterial origin, and he looks upon the case of a child born with rheumatism while its mother was suffering from a severe attack as evidence of the infectious character of the disease. At the recent medical congress in Berlin, the tuberculin treatment for consumption was holy attacked. Professor Liebreich, who vies with Koch as a scientist, maintained that phthisis occurred without the presence of tuberice bacilit, and believed these germs were only parasites that thrived when there was a predisposition to dis-ease. Liebrech held that the chief thing is to increase the vital power of the cillar tissues by sanitary living, proper food and exercise. The location of the stations for the proposed earthquake survey of the world is now an important problem. The use of existing astronomical ob-servations has advantages, but Pro-fessor G. Grablovitz points out that most of the active volcances are situ-ated near three great circles, and auggests that the carthquake stations should be established near the sits points of intersection of these circles and twelve other points symmetri-cally placed on the circles. From the physiological point of rive Dr. Leon Muenier finds man may be omirorous, vegotarian or car-niverous, according to climate and the eccessities of the case. An exclu-sively animal diet, however, is injuri-ous. Man's organization would adapt itself more readily to an exclusively regetable diet, but there must be some meat also for the most useful work. Exclusive vegeta

A new nickel-iron alloy, reported by Dr. Charles Guillaume, of Naufchatel, to the International Committee of Weights and Measures, shows less ex-pansion and contraction under the in-fluence of temperature than any other metallic substance known. It consists of thirty-six per cent. of nickel and sixty-four of iron, and the expansion is but one-tenth of that of platinum. It is expected to prove of considerable value for measuring apparatus exposed to sudden changes of temperature. Railway tracks are found to be not abightly, sepecially on steep descents, through the influence of the traffic over them. Austrian and French en-gineers report that the left hand rail, seen in the direction of running, moves forward more than the right one, while Egyptian engineers have an opposite expresence. One explan-ation is that the cranks on the right is to an the direction of the traffic over them. Austrian and French en-gineers report that the left hand rail, seen in the direction of running, moves forward more than the right one, while Egyptian engineers have an opposite expresence. One explan-ation is that the cranks on the right side lead on European locomotives, and those on the left side on the loco-motives of Egypt.

persons can get along with it, but without great advantage.

A New Reservoir. In Pawtucket, R. I., a reservoir has just been constructed, which, accord-cording to casual observation, has been made to stay. It has a depth of twelve feet, a top diameter of ninety-seven feet and a bottom diameter of ninety-live feet. The concrete walls are four feet thick at the bottom and two feet thick at the top, with an out-side batter of an inch in diameter. The upper one is one foot from the top of the wall; the others are each one foot lower than the last. The entire sides and bottom are of one continuous mass of concrete, the whole being laid out without joint or seam and of the most approved material. The concrete is made of one part Portland cement, three parts sand and six parts gravel. Any person at all familiar with the use of such material need scarcely be told that this is an exceptionally strong construction, and one that, barring ac-cident, will make the reservoir practi-cally safe for many years to come. Bandaged the Wrong Leg.

of invalids, very effective in certain diseases or morbid conditions. Well persons can get along with it, but without great advantage. **The Hindu Faktrs.** What the ascetics and the monks, the orders of modern and ancient churches alike, are to us the "fakirs" are to the Hindu population. Given any festival or any shrine of node, and somewhere about you are sure to come apon them in force, singly and by companions. In one city, sitting round the sacred "popul" tree, I counted some twenty or thirty. Naked, but not ashamed, with their hair and beards long and entangled, showing by the dust and dirt that cover them their inteness self-forgetfulness and humilation, they are always ready to attract your attention and beg your alms. Never to take the eyees off a single object of worship for years to-gether on a small barrow is no mean feat, but to lean upon one's arm until it shrivels for wart of use is an exam-ple of endurance and insensibility that would be admirable enough in another form, and that would certainly have moved the early Christians to a fervro of admiration. Though not equal to them, the Mussulmans can show fan-atics of a considerable strain of piety on the same lines. In the famous Ali Musijd, through the Khaiber Pass, I saw, in the midst of an admiring crowd of soldiers and tribesmen, a holy man of exceptional celebrity. The only thing the "mulla" had on was a high, sugar-loaf hat, made of leopard-skin, which would be an insufficient cover-ing in our treacherous elimate, and seemed unsuited to the frontice cold. He was evidently in a state of religious exaltation, for he screamed and hoveled continuously for days together. To satisfy his spiritual cravings the by-standers kept plying him with tobacco, which he put in his long pipe.-Lou-dou Telegraph.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL

AGRICULTURAL TOPICS.

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an entire failure.—Agricultural Epito-mist. Charcoal For Gardens. Although charcoal has no fertilizing properties in itself, it is an excellent hing to apply to gardens, to manure henps, and, indeed, to all rich ground. It is indestructible, though its light-ness causes it to be easily washed from the soil, when it will be broken into very fine particles, and deposited in the black mud of ditches and ponds. This is very rich, because the charcoal is an excellent absorbent of anmona from the air which it readily gives to the roots of plants. Hence though the charcoal be not itself fortile it is an ex-cellent gatherer of fertility. In fresh charcoal there is a slight trace of sul-plur, which makes it repellant to in-sects. A mixture of sulphur and char-coal is the best means of repelling cu-cumber and squash bugs when it has been dusted on the vines.—Boston Cultivator. Stelling Thin Fatches.

Seeding Thin Patche

These Kloudyke discoveries are from all accounts among the most wonderful in the his-counts among the most wonderful in the his-tory of mining; and certain it is that there has ing a fortame since the easily days of callfor-nia. But the danger is that numbers of com-nances and expeditions will be organized by will lose their own money and that of their associates in ventures of which they have had no previous knowledge or experience. There must be careful to associate themselves with prople who have had experience in mining and prospecting. That colored systems are supported and that of their prople who have had experience in mining and prospecting. It is well had a very large and successful experience in such operations. Among the Alaska companies formed in that city, the most prominent is the laska-Klondy's (sold brokerage house of Colorado Springs. This was organized and its operations most car-ounder experience in such operations most car-ounder organized in the operations most car-sources and other special incitities which the forethought of the management has provided. This company is capitalized for 1,000.00 barbard of a per value of one dollar each; and time at fifteen cents per share. In this con-mection notice is given that one Spring is forver for from any possibility of a stock-ment. Orders for the stock, accompanied by the last and the operating is and by asson of the advanced to twenty-fifty estab-tion for the form any possibility of a stock-ment. Orders for the stock, accompanied by premittance covering the amount, should be spat, by an electron as not of the stock is forver for the order preventy-fifty estab-ment. Orders for the stock, accompanied by premittance covering the amount, should be spatial by a descound of the dock with re-sponsible agents throughout the country. Seeding Thin Patches. Seeding Thin Patches. As haying progresses every farmer will notice thin patches where the grass might be a good deal better. On a small scale it is an excellent idea to sow on the seed as though the ground were plowed and follow with a good dressing of manure from the cattle barn, and in two or three days or a week even follow with a good heavy white birch brush and you will be sur-prised at the increase in the hay crop the following year. This plan, if well carried out under favorable conditions, will prove fully as successful as the more expensive method of plowing and reseeding. Do not conjure up the idea that there is no time now for this kind of work. Plan for it and do an unusual amount of thinking on behalf of the old farm and it will be a genu-ise surprise to note the result.—A. A. Southwick, of Massachusetts, in Amer-ican Agriculturist.

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Oldest German Newspaper. The Magdeburg Gazette, probably the oldest newspaper in Germany, last month celebrated its 250th anniver-sary. It is still conducted by represen-tatives of the Faber family, which heads of the venerable fourmalistic dy-nasty are the two brothers, Robert and Alexander Faber, perpetuating a line almost a century and a half older than that which rules over the London Times, the greatest if not the oldest of newspapers. Magdeburg took on the decorations of holiday in honor of its venerable Gazette, which well deserv-ed them. **Coffee and Wine.** Brillat-Savarin long ago stated that

Coffee and Wine. Brillat-Savarin long ago stated that the great Frenchmen Buffon and Vol-taire drank enormous quantities of coffee, to their deadly hurt; and he declared that a person might take two bottles of wine a day without injury during a long life, but that by a similar indulgence in coffee he would become an idiot or die of consumption. The inordinate use of tea and coffee is now well-known, and is admitted, even by temperance physiclans, to be more dan-gerous than that of alcohol. Dr. Al-fred Crespi, in the Health News, has just been adding his testimony to that of others.-London Caterer B. and 0. Improvements.

B. others.—Tomoton Cutterer B. and O. Improvements. The work of straightening the track and re-ducing the grade at Tables Stution on the sec-ond division of the B. and O. was completed Moday aftermon, and the first train to use the new line was No One, the New York and st. Lowis Hyer. A leavy gride and three had mile east, at Meyer's Hole, a similar improv-ment, has been in progress for months, and it will be completed and ready for trains next wild be completed and ready for trains an esty ment, has been in progress for months, and it will be completed and ready for trains next, and dangerous dip are done away with at this point. Near Myer's Hole, at Tablers, the alignment of the track is being materially ments, bad grades and sharp, annoving curves are being removed. This part of the work will be done in sixty days and then a series of removed. This work in its entirety means the hauting of several additional cars in each freight train, besides reducing the danger of division of the train of the track of the second trains of the second data of the removed. This work in its entirety means division and ream could be danger of division and the first-class condition and more cheaply operated than ever. A Klondyke Opportunity. A Klondyke Opportunity. The rapidity with which the Klondyke ex-citment has spread over the country is aston-ishing. It is but three weeks since the first of the treasure-laden ships reached port, yet the inferest already extends from coent to coent. Together the start of the start of the treasure-ter of the start of the start of the start to your start of the start of the start of the start to your start of the start of the start of the start to your start of the start of the start of the start to your start of the start of the start of the start of the start to your start of the s

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This has been a very bad year for building and loan associations. In Chicago several have gone into liquida-tion and in most cases the stockholders stand to lose the greater part of their deposits. In nearly every large city the same state of affairs exists. In Louisville four have failed almost simultaneously, the aggregate capital running into many millions. And now comes the news from Reading, Pa, that twenty associations there are in a bad way, and that the most of them are likely to fail. To a town of Read-ing's size the failure of twenty associa-tions of this sort means widespread bankruptcy. In many cases these fail-ures have been caused by the careless-ness of directors, leading to the dishon-esty of secretaries and treasurers. Di-rectors meet and take the word of treasurers that the affairs of the asso-ciation are in a satifactory condition. This goes on and on until an immense defalcation is discovered. This is the same laxity which causes so many bank defalcations, but stockholders never seem to learn a lesson from these repeated failures. The advocates of building and loan associations have aniways held that it was practically im-possible for the treasurers of such con-cerns to default to any great amount because there never was much cash on band at any one time. But this has been disproved time and again.

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