one of the Most Prosperous and Extensive of German

The beet-sugar industry in Germany has grown to large proportions in the last twenty years, and has been thoroughly systematized. It was introduced in Hanover in 1864, and sugar is now produced in all the southern portion of Hanover, the larger part of Brunswick, the Prussian part of Saxony, and also in a part of the kingdom of Saxony. Perhaps two-thirds of all the German beet sugar is raised in these localities. It requires very ferille ground to raise the sugar beet, and beae dust, phosphates, Chilian saltpeter and composis are freely used, The plant is exceedingly exhausting to the soil, and farmers, to preserve their ground, observe strictly the rule of sotation in crops, only planting a field n beets once in seven years, as a rule. The planting is done in May The ground is thoroughly prepared beforehand. It is plowed twice in the all preceding, the first plowing being to the depth of 4 inches, the second 16 or 18 inches. Then just before planting it is harrowed and rolled until it is as smooth and hard as a floor. The seed is drilled in rows 1 foot apart. When the young plants are about 3 inches high they are thinned out, leaving three or four in a hill, I foot apart, and these are subsequently reduced to one in a hill. The cultivation is done mostly by plow, the crop being plowed shout four times in a season, both tengthwise and across the rows. The women and children, meantime, are constantly going over the field keeping out the weeds by hand. The gathering season extends from September 15 to February 15. Men go ahead with long spades and loosen each hill, the women and children following, who lift the roots out of the ground and pile them together. After the tops are removed they are either taken directly to the commusity factory or covered deeply with earth to preserve them. The factory system is a very interesting part of the pusiness. Factories are established in each neighborhood. In all the successful ones capitalists are rigidly excluded, and only farmers may hold shares. Each farmer must, for each share he holds, cultivate from three to five acres in beets. The average product is 17,000 or 18,000 pounds per acre, for which the farmer gets about 90 pfennig per 100. He is guaranteed a sure unrket for his crop at a fixed price, and gets a dividend out of the profits at the end of the season. The pulp of the beets, after the sugar is taken out, makes a first-class food for cattle, and this the farmer gets also at a fixed price. The cultivation is subject to inspection by the factory, and each inspector must be not only a firstclass farmer, but a chemist. He

portion of the crop being exported. SMALL INDUSTRIES.

The Insignificant Shops in Which the Fa-mous Sheffield Cutlery Is Made.

which would make large beets

with little sugar in them. One nice

feature about the business is that on

government returns to the farmer an amount which is more than equivalent to the tax. This results in a very large

The Sheffield cutlery-one of the glories of England-is not made by machinery; it is chiefly made by hand. There are at Sheffield a few firms which manufacture cutlery right through from the making of steel to the finishing of tools, and employ wage-workers, and yet even these firms -I am told by my friend, E. Carpenter, who kindly gathered for me information about the Sheffield trade-let out some part of the work to the "small masters." But by far the greatest number of the cutlers work in their homes, with their relatives, or in small gists work-shops supplied with wheel power, which they rent for a few shillings a week. Immense yards are covered with buildings, which are sub-divided into series of small work shops. Some of them cover only a few square yards. and there I saw smiths hammering, all the day long, blades of knives on a small anvil, close by the blaze of their fires. Occasionally the smith may have one help or two. In the upper stories scores of small workshops are supplied with wheel power, and la each of them three, four, or five workers and a "master" fabricate, with the occasional aid of a few plain machines, every description of toolsfiles, saws, blades of knives, razors, and so on. Grinding and glazing are done in other small work-shops, and even steel is cast in a small foundry, the working staff of which consists only of five or six men. When walking through these work-shops I easily imagined myself in a Russian cutlery village, like Pavlovo or Vorsma. The Sheffield cutlery has thus maintained its olden organization, and the fact is the more remarkable as the earnings of the cutlers are very low as a rule; but, even when reduced to a few shillings a week, the cutler prefers to regetate on his small earnings than to go as a waged laborer in a "house." The spirit of the old trade organizations, which were so much spoken of five-and-twenty years ago, is thus still alive.-Prince Krotapkin, in Nince benth Century.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

-The late Elizabeth Tabor, of Marion, Mass., bequeathed \$187,000 to religious and charitable objects.

-Mme. Christine Nilsson is an hon orary member of the Young Women's Christian Association of New York.

the nulsances on earth, the shaking of kill them. hands by American people is the worst.

-The housekeeper of Warwick Castle, England, who died recently, left a fortune of \$350,000, all of which had come to her in the shape of fees from

-The power of persistence in matters of love was well illustrated in the courtship of Browning's son. For fourteen years he maintained a suit at first unsuccessful, but finally rewarded with success.

-The richest widow in this country, if not in the world, is Mrs. Moses Taylor, whose fortune is estimated at \$40,-000,000. She lives in New York, Long Branch and several other places, as the mood strikes her.

-Miss Emily Faithfull has completed the thirtieth year of her philanthropic work. She received a portrait of the Queen, bearing an autograph inscription, as a token of her Majesty's recognition of her services.

-When Bismarck is staying at Kissingen he goes regularly three times to be weighed, and, as the young girl in charge of the weighing machine says, "makes himself very agreeable and talks most friendly to me." At his last visit he weighed sixteen stone and three pounds.

-The richest Japanese outside of the royal family is said to be R. Kondo of the Mining University of Japan. He is the operator of sixteen gold, silver, and copper mines, and is about to visit the Lake Superior mining districts in order to get a knowledge of the mining machinery used

-David Crack, of Mariboro, Md., said to be one hundred and seven years old, was recently married to Susanna Oaks, a buxom widow of seventy-five years. The groom was an old slave of Major B. Bruce, then was bought by John B. Brooks. Crack says he took part in the war of 1812, at which time he was a robust young

-W. P. Taulbee, of Kentucky, represents the largest Congressional district in the country. It is composed of twenty-one counties, and extends from the famous Blue Grass region to Cumberland Gap, a distance of over two hundred miles. It is a backwoods district, without railroad or telegraph communication, and is canvassed on horseback by the candidate for Congressional honors.

Does the Earth Really Move?

must live close to the factory, and gets a good salary, besides a per cent. of the profits. Most of the sugar goes to refineries at the large cities. At each factory is also a government inspector, who examines each lot and fixes the tax. Each wagon-load of beets is sampled by a chemist, and if they fall below a certain grading as to percentage of sugar, they are rejected. This is to prevent the use of inferior composts, which would make large beets

The lazy man takes eight steps to avoid one.

all the sugar which is exported the For Rickets, Marasmus, and Wast-Ing Disorders of Children,

Neott's Kmulsion of Pure Cod Liver Off.
with Hypophosphites is unequaled. The rapidity with which children gain flesh and
strength upon it is very wonderful. Read the
following. "I have used Scott's Emulsion in
cases of Rickets and Marasmus of long standing, and have been more than pleased with the
results, as in every case the improvement was
marked."—J. M. Mais, M. D., New York.

The piety that does not give is piety that does not "pay."—Bongregationalest.

"Purgatory Bullets."

"Purgatory Bullets."

An excited Irishman lately rushed into a Boston drug store, having a "broken-up" appearance generally. "Be Jabbers" the yelled, "I'm all wrong entolrely. I want some shtuff to straighten me out. Some o' them 'Purgatory Bullets' will fix me, I'm thinkin'. What d'ye tax for thim?" "What do you mean!" asked the clerk. "Purgatory Bullets, sor, somethin letke that, they call thim," replied the man. "Shure, I'm in purgatory already, with head-ache and liver complaint, and bad shousch, and the divil knows what all." The clerk passed out a vial of Br. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets, and Pat went off contented. These little Pellets cure all derangements of liver, stomach and bowels. Sugar-coated, little larger than mustard seeds, and pleasant to take. Druggists.

The cats that drive away mice are as good as hose that catch them.—German Proverb.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vesgetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption. Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noves, 129 Fewer's Block, Rochester, N. F.

Temperance is the moderate use of good hings and total abstinence from bad things

Shall Women be Allowed to Vote? Shall Women be Allowed to Vote?

The question of female suffrage has agitated the tongues and pens of reformers for many years, and good arguments have been adduced for and against it. Many of the softer sex could vote intelligently, and many would vote as their husbands did, and give no thought to the merits of a political issue. They would all yote for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, for they know it is a book to their sex. It is unequaled for the cure of leucorrhea, abnormal discharge, morning sickness, and the counties ills to which women are subject. It is the only remedy for woman's peculiar weagnesses and allments, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. See guarantee on wrapper around bottle.

Cheerfulness is an excellent wearing quality. It has been called the bright weather of the

No Nafer Remedy can be found for Coughs and Colds, or any trouble of the Throat, than "Brown's Broachiel Trockes," Price 26 cts. Sold only in backs.

In this world full aften our joys are only the N. P. N. U. No. 267-S. F. N. U. No. 344 ender shadows which our sorrow east. - Beecher.

George Vanderbilt, the milhonaire son of the late Wm. H. Vanderbilt has purchased a tract of 3000 acres of valuable land in North Carolina. It is believed he intends to erect a woman's college.

Hunters in Massachusetts concede that deer never were so numerous in the woods of Cape Cod as at the pres--General Sherman says that of all ent time. It is unlawful, however, to

No one so old that he may not live a year, one so young but he may die to-day, - German

Contented minds are more conducive to hap

Are We to Have Another War?

Are We to Have Another War?

Some political prophets aver that we shall. Be that as it may the battle waged by medical science against disease will never cease until we arrive at that utopian epoch when the human family shall cease to be afflicted with bodily aliments. One of the most potent weapons which the armory of medicine furnishes, is Hosteter's Stomach Bitters, which is of special utility as a family remedy, as it is adapted to the immediate relief and utilinate cure of these disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels which are of commonest occurrence. Indigestion, billousness and constipation are inseparable companions, and these aliments are completely eradicated by the Bitters. But the remedial scope of this superlatively wholescene and genial medicine takes in also nervous aliments, rheumatism and kindney troubles: its action in these, as in the other complaints, being characterized by unequaled thoroughness.

The sick man sleeps when the doctor cannot. -Ralian Proverb.

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