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tion of edible fish in the waters all over the country, stocking rivers with species new to the region, distribut. ing eggs and young fish to the lakes and seacoasts, and working in a vast number of ways to the one end, distributed a total of 306,580,432 eggs. fry and yearlings of all kinds of fish. The largest operations were in shad. Of this fish 69,000,000 fry, 1,000,009 yearings and 3,000,000 eggs were distributed. Cod is the fish most distributed next to shad, and of whitefish, lake trout, pike, perch, salmon, flatfish and obster the distribution of eggs, fry and yearlings was away up in the millions of each, every state and territory getting a share. The work of the ssion, which is of so great importance and substantial value to the whole people, is done quietly, in a thor-ough business way, without parade of any kind, and the commission is by no means a widely known department of

ed her health and renewed her strength. Price 50 cents and \$1 00. Get a bottle at

are not unusual features of the winter in Holland. A popular feat is to visit. in one day the eleven towns of Friesland, an aggregate distance of eighty miles. It is necessary to have good ice. practically clear of snow, a full moon, bright sky and plenty of previous pracsecomplished this journey a few win ters ago in thirteen hours, of which one your and fifty-five minutes were consumed in resting and nourishing Another remarkable feat is to skate Holland. Its distinctive claim to notoriety is due to the necessity of crosssible after an exceptionally severe frost. It is on record that one Reindert. Reinders delivered in one day, during the winter of 1763-4, a letter from William IV, to his mother at The Hagie and returned. The distance is vaguely described by the phlegmatic natives as a "forty-hour walk." W. Koopmans made a similar journey more

At the aquarium in Berlin there is a big gorilla whose habits are about as norrect as those of the most of his distant relatives. He gets up at eight in the morning, takes a bath, and uses scap without hesitation. When his toilet is completed he takes a cup of milk, after which he cuts two loaves of bread with Frankfurt sausages and amoked Hamburg beef, all of which ha molatens with a glass of weiss heer. At one p. m. he takes a bowl of soup. with rice and potatoes, and a wing of a chicken. He uses his knife and fork and his mapicin; but when he thinks that his knepers are not observing him he diseards the impediments of civilisation and plunges his muzzle into the bowl, as if to give evidence of the melancholy fact that even a gorilla can be

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