SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-There are 2,000,000 men engaged in the building trades in the United -The cost of the recent coke strike

to the men and operators is estimated at \$2,000,000.

-There are 108 cotton mills in the South. Georgia heads the list with 36, Tennessee comes next with 27, and Ala-

-A physician living near the sea says that during the past five years he has noted the hour and minute of death in ninety-three patients, and every one bas gone out with the tide, save four who died suddenly by accident

-- It is reported that a rich American to about to establish a paper factory at San Luis Potosi, Mexico, with a capital of at least \$500,000. The principal material used will be "lechugilla," a fibrous plant which grows abundantly In that section

-About midway between St. Petersburg and Moscow, Prince Putiatin has made the important archælogical discovery of an image of the constellation of Ursa Major engraved on a grindstone of the Stone Age. A similar discovery had already been made near Wellmar

parent by soaking in copal varnish, and when dry, is polished, rubbed with pumice stone, and a layer of soluble glass is applied and rubbed with salt. The surface is as perfect as glass .-

Boston Budget. -Though electrical storage batteries have attracted attention only within the past seven years, the discovery of the principle is as old as the century, Gausherot having first noticed in 1801 that platinum or silver wires gave off a current after being disconnected from a voltaic battery with which they had been used for decomposing saline water. The first secondary cell of Plante was made in 1860. - Arkansau

-A universal competitive exhibition of soience and industry will open at Brussels, Belgium, May 1, 1888, and continue six months. Fifty-six committees representing all industries and various specialties, have framed questions whose solution forms the basis of competition. Medals, diplomas and \$100,000 in cash will be awarded to exhibitors, who are given special induce-ments by the Belgian government in the way of transportation, management

-In nearly every department of legitimate industry greater or less improvement is observed in comparison with the like number of many preceding years. Lumber, coal, petroleum, and outton fabries are conspicuous for their steadiness through the usual season of mid-summer duliness. Railroad earnings gained tifteen per cent. in June, and fifty roads show an increase of 12.8 per cent. for the first week of July. ney has become more plentiful at the metropolis, but the daily dealings in Wall street are small and quotations ong upon the slightest provocations. - Ohleago Inter Ocean.

-Those who have a conscience and put it into their work and never swerve from the plain path of duty achieve certain triumph. - Christian Advocate -The communistic colony at Port Angeles, on Puget Sound, now numbers 150 persons. They own two thousand acres of land, and expect to build and operate a saw-mill soon. Unlike other essful colonies, they profess no re-Mglous basis, and cast aside creed.

-A Boston man who has crossed the Atlantic fifty-two times, and been seasick each time except the last, explains the exception as follows: "I took a rubber bag with me, some twelve inches with me, some twelve inche ong and four mehes wide, with an iron to close the mouth of the bag and filled it with small pieces of ice every morning (the steward brought me the ice in a bowl), and applied it or the spine, at the base of the brain. between my shoulders, for say three-quarters of an hour; or rather I lay on it, pressing it against the spine. It had a most soothing fact, so that frequently I fell asleep while under it, and afterward felt record up for the day, enjoying every par and every meal." MOUNTAINS OF SUGAR.

The Tremendous Quantilies of Sacchi Consumed in This Country. Americans ought to be the sweetest cople on earth if, as has been asserted, food goes to make the race. The quantity of sweets landed at this port during a year would amaze any one who has not given the subject special attention. It would appear that Americans are preserved in sugar, afloat on rivers of saccharine. From West Indies black strap to golden syrup, from dainty lady-fingers to solid pound cake, from molasses candy to the most delicious bonbons. Americans beat all other peoples as absorbers of saccharine, the French not excepted. No adequate idea of the enormous quantity of sugar consumed in this co try can be conveyed by a statement in pounds. The

Sam has a tremendous sweet tooth. The total sugar importations for the year 1886 amounted to 2,498,192,000 pounds, or about 1,000,000 tons, valued at \$71,604,698. To this tremendous aggregate Cuba alone contributed 1,201,503,000 pounds; Brazil sent 223,-062,000 pounds; Germany (beet sugar), 203,288,000 pounds, and the Sandwich Islands (free sugar), 191, 622,000 pounds. Smaller quantities were imported from the West Indies and other countries. To the aggregate of imports must be added the domestic product to find the total consumption of sugar in the United States.

The best imported sugar is the centrifugal, in form of coarse crystalline particles, varying in size according to the grade or quality of the article. The lowest form of the product is called melada, a thick sirup, of which com-paratively little is now imported. Samples of sugar are taken from a specified number of casks of every cargo by Government samplers and sent to experts, who determine the grade as a basis of fixing the duty thereon. The instrument employed to indicate the degree of variation in the quality of variation of one degree means a difference of 1-44th of 1 per cent. duty, a small fraction, but on millions of pounds it means thousands of dollars.

The manner of handling sugar in the port has recently undergone a change. It is another instance of the condensation of business methods, whereby the same results are obtained by fewer workers. Formerly the great bulk of sugar was stored in the warehouses and withdrawn by refiners from time to time-a method which gave employment to a great number of coopers and laborers. Now the bulk of it goes direct to the refineries, and a good many workmen have lost their occupation in

In the busy season, which usually be gins about March 1 and ends about the middle of July, as many as twenty-five or thirty vessels are distributed at one time along the Brooklyn water front, discharging their cargoes. An idea of only be formed by seeing, say 1,600 hogsheads, of an average weight of 1,500 pounds, spread out upon the dock. One nundred of such cargoes, if piled in the form of a pyramid, would make -What is termed flexible glass is a useful product just introduced. Paper of proper thickness is rendered trans-30 cents an hour for actual service. The weigher's position is no sinecure He is a worker. He must stand at the scales from seven a. m. until sunset; he oldest winds.

What becomes of the million tons of confectioner, ask the housekeeper.

It goes into millions of cups of coffee and tea daily; into cakes, preserves and pies; into fruits and sauces and a hundred other things. The Western flapjack swims in saccharine fluid; it permeates the luscious griddle cake. The cunning confectioner and skilled housewife mold the crude article into multiform artistic shapes and invest the substance with a delicious consistency. If the supply were suddenly stopped, society would be converted into sauerkrant. - N. Y. Eventing Sun.

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL

-There is something wrong within all those who are afraid to look within. -Secker. -Nineteen million of the sixty mil-

lion people in this land are members of churches. -The BostonSchool Board has vot d

to reduce the time devoted to arithmetie in the public schools and to simplify the process of instruction. -Mr. A. S. Barnes, of New York.

has given \$40,000 to Cornell University for the erection of a building for the college Christian Association. -If I can put one touch of a rosy sunset into the life of any man or

woman, I shall feel that I have worked with God. - George MacDonald. -Over 170,000 of the communicant members in regular connection with the Lutheran Church in the United

States are found in the State of Pennsylvania. -In Russia there are 32,000 schools, baving each an average of 36 scholars. This is one school for 2,300 inhabitants. at a cost of less than a half-penny a

head of the population. -The Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore has an income of \$220,000 from the endowment funds, and \$40,-000 to \$50,000 from tuition. The students, therefore, pay only about one-fifth of the cost of their education.

-Dr. Horatius Bonar, of Edinburgh, Scotland, an able preacher, author and love. hymn-writer, but doubless best known in the latter capacity, is making ar- me that you come here so often, but rangements to retire from active min- for my money. Ardent Wooer-You

isterial life, after fifty years' service. -The surprising fact is noted that while the Wesleyan Church in Great Britain had 1,970 ministers, it had 24,- Father-"Well, young man, you 579 lay class leaders, and 15,009 local must either marry my daughter or pay

WANTED THE SILVER.

Why a Young Hottentot Destroyed His

My boy Piet was not handsome. Ined, to European ideas, his small eyes set obliquely in his face; his wide and flat nose with its distorted nostrils, and the bridge so little elevated that the space between the cheek bones was almost minent but narrow and pointed chin might appear positively ugly, notwithstanding the verdicts of the various Hottentot belles with whom he was on familiar terms, and who evidently regarded him with approving eyes.

He was a pure Hottentot, of a type now almost extinct; he was faithful; tolerably honest, except in matters which food, drink or money were concerned; less of a drunkard than most of his compatriots; and a figures, however, indicate that Uncle liar of but small capacity. He was about five feet four inches in height, and of a jaundiced yellow hue. His age amounted to about sixteen years in

the use of the instrument as mere sub-terfuges designed to disguise the truth, asking :

"What the use of such t'ing? S'pose I see cloud dis side over dar, den me know rain soon eatch dis part, and make plenty cold. S'pose you no able for tell if day hot or cold without dem t'ing?"

it as "quicksilver" in Piet's presence, I could see a sudden gleam of intelligence in the boy's eyes, and a pleased expression on his flat countenance, as sugar is called a polariscope, and a if he had at last received corroborative evidence of a fact which he had long suspected. Next day we came back from the claim somewhat earlier than was our custom on account of the un usual heat, and when D- went, as usual, towards the thermometer to see what the temperature was, behold, no thermometer was there!

We, of course, suspected Piet at once, and searched high and low for him. He was nowhere near our tent, but after some time we discovered him at a little distance, crouched down behind a heap of "stuff" near a sorting-table. busily engaged with something on the ground. We approached him on tip toe and beheld an amusing sight. Before him on the ground lay the broken thermometer and beside it, in the dust. was a glistening little silver globule of mercury. Piet's eyes were fastened upon this with a mingled expression of amazement and fright. Every now and then he would cautiously extend a finger the balk of an average sugar cargo can and thumb and endeavor to pick up the mercury, which naturally escaped him and rolled to one side. His action and expression each time he found he had missed it were so absurd that at last we could not restrain our laughter; he at

It was not until the pange of hunger compelled him, towards the evening, to approach the tent that we caught him. He expressed contrition, but seemed to must endure blazing suns and face the think, at the same time, that we had played rather a shabby trick on him.

"What for you tell me that silver live imported sugar, not to mention the do- in dem t'ing for?" he asked. "Why mostic product? Ask the ladies, ask you no say it witcheraft? and then I leff the children, ask the baker and the him. That no good silver-not money silver." -- All the Year Round.

ARSENICAL POISONS.

A Dealer in Insecticutes Pronounces The Dangerous and Costly.

In my business I sell various insecticides - Paris-green, London-purple, Slung-shot and ordinary insect powder. I learn much of the results-some expected and others unexpected. For instance, I have learned of the death of two horses and three cattle in this county through the use of Paris-green, luring a period of twelve months. I have been told also of injury from the ame cause to two persons and the probable death of a third. It is not at -It is fitting that those who are all probable that I have heard of all made to suffer should suffer well. the instances of injury due to this poison; nor is it probable that more harm has resulted here than elsewhere. Supposing that the instances reported be taken as an average of those happening throughout the country, and that it is used elsewhere as liberally as it is here what an appalling array of it is here what an appalling array of disasters we have! At this rate the statistics of my State would show the loss of nearly five hundred horses and J. Harris, (wholecattle, and the losses of the nation would be in proportion, besides the injury and death of hundreds of men, women and children. This seems almost incredible, but are not the premses and the inferences probably just? It is true that most of these injuries SARSAPARILLA have been caused through carelessness. but that does not argue that the use of an article should be continued when it is liable through carelessness to cause so much harm. Pistols carried about he person are little to be apprehended If handled with great care, yet sensible people object to them because of the

people object to them because of the langer of careless handling.

My own duty seems plain to me—I shall not offer these violent poisons for use where comparatively innocuous substances can be substituted for them.

—Crawfordsville, (Ind.) Cor. Rural New Yorker.

-"Men and women make sad mis takes about their own symptoms-taking their vague, uneasy longings, some times for genius, some times for relig on, and, oftener still, for a mighty

-Heiress-I am afraid it is not for are cruel to say so. How can I get your money without getting you.-

preachers last year, so that the greater part of its pastoral and preaching work is done by laymen—and none the less offective work for that —N. Y. Wilness you?"—Tid Bits.

A large number of society ladies in St. Paul are reported to have abandoned a pro-jected reception for Mrs. Cleve and be-cause one member of the committee of re-

ception was once a seamstress. THE WESTERN SETTLER'S CHOSEN

With every advance of emigration into the far West, a new demand is created for Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Newly peopled region flat; his protruding lips, and long and are frequently less salubrious than older set tled localities, on account of the miasma which rises from recently cleared land, particularly along the banks of rivers that are subject to fresh is. The agricultural or mining emigrant soon learns, when he does not already know, that the Bitters afford the only sure protection against malaria, and those disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, to which climate changes, exposure, and unaccustomed or unhealthy water or diet subject him. Consquently, he places an estimate upon this great household specific and preventive commensurate with its intrinsic merits, and is careful to keep on hand a restorative and promoter of health so implicitly to be relied upon in time of need.

The Ameer of Afghanistan caused the execution of his physician for applying irritating ointments to his arm.

ONLY THIRTY-SIX PER CENT.

age amounted to about sixteen years in actual time, but he appeared to be at least a century old in wickedness and depravity.

D—kept a thermometer hung up on a nail which was driven into one of the ridge-poles of the tent, and the mercury in the tube and bowl much exercised the mind of Piet. He asked us frequently what it was for, and evidently regarded our explanations as to the use of the instrument as mere sub-

The Sheriff of Chicago receives \$100 for each man he hangs.

NEVER TRAVEL WITHOUT THEM. Persons should never travel without a box of BRANDRETH'S PILLS. A few doses taken before going on ship will prevent sea sickness, and one pill every night on The word "mercury," too, he considered a slang name we had invented to describe the metal in the bowl; and one day, when D—happened to refer to it as "conicksilver" in Piet's presence

Gen. Wm. B. Franklin is president of a manufacturing company at Hartford,

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