emy of Other Species.

One of the fishery problems now confronting Canadian fishermen, according to the New York Sun, is whether the sturgeon is worthy of protection or not. It is true it forms an important item in the present list of the fishery products of the do-minion, but it is alleged that its destruction of the eggs of other fish, especially of the various forms of whitefish in the great lakes, is so enormous that it is expedient that any steps shall be taken in the direction of protecting it. It is on record that gallons of freshly absorbed spawn of other fishes have been taken from a single sturgeon.

At present, in the waters of the great lakes, fishermen are prohibited from taking sturgeon at all without a license, though for many years the fish were slaughtered with almost every conceivable implement of cap-The sturgeon frequents comparatively shallow water, and, therefore, is oftener taken in pound-nets than in gill-nets. It is most easily captured in the spring of the year, at spawning time, when large numbers congregate about the mouths of

The spawning time is often as early as the middle of May, but in Lake Superior, where the operation is retarded by the extreme coldness of the water, it occurs as late as July. At this time the habits of the fish render them comparatively defenseless; they run in schools, depositing their spawn along seams in rocky edges, as may easily be observed at | Somerville Journal. the head of the Niagara river. The females are followed by the males, both rolling over and over on the bottom and then leaping from the water and falling back with a splash.

They are often successfully taken with a gaff, or by hauling a grapnel hook along the bottom. Both methods wound many fish, which escape, to suffer, and probably to die. The Indians often spear, them in comparatively deep water, even at a depth of 25 to 30 feet. They use a long spear with a detachable handle, to the iron of which a line is fastened. In the use of this weapon the Indians are very proficient.

On account of the increasing value of the fish and its products, last season's catch was very much larger than usual, and the outcry for more protection for it has been renewed. This increased demand is not only for the flesh, but also for the roe for the making of caviare. For this purpose the eggs of the sturgeon are worth 50 cents a pound. Sometimes a single fish produces from 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 eggs. At least 90,000 pounds of caviare, yielding more than \$45,000, were saved by Canadian fishermen last year. Of the flesh, Ontario alone supplied nearly a million pounds last season.

In the waters of the great lakes, the limit of size of the sturgeon seems to be about a hundred pounds, but in the lower St. Lawrence and gulf the fish attains to a very much larger size, and is sometimes up to 12 feet in length.

EMPIRE BUILDING.

Importance of Athletic Sports Becomes More Evident Every Day.

In the business of empire-building the importance of athletic sports is more than evident, says John Corbin in the Atlantic. There is a saying that | gun to learn something about the the English colonist plays cricket. drinks Scotch whisky and flourishes in numbers, while the French colonist drinks absinthe and dies of the climate. And the humanities of sport are no less important that the discipline. Natives of India and New Zealand have learned the delights of polo, football and Post. cricket while playing with English colonists; the Egyptian cadets of fruits and sometimes of nuts and fruits Abasayah have been made sportsmen by means of contests with teams from the regiments of occupation. In a few short years a fellow feeling and a mutual confidence have arisen that would otherwise be impossible in generations. Nowadays Ghoorka meets Ghoorka in contests of sportsmanship, Maori meets Maori, Egyptian meets Egyptian, and all are three parts|Eng- cut up, cooked with very little sweetlishmen. Quite lately the Boer prisoners in Ceylon got up a team to play a British cricket eleven, and ended the day by singing a song, composed by one of their number, invoking peace and good fellowship in South Africa. Before the general balance in favor of British sports is wiped away there must be many decades of commercial of the guava it is seldom that one and colonial reverses; and if America is to enter into a lasting competition necessary not only to avoid the faults of British sportsmanship, but to emulate its virtues.

Evidently Embarrassing.

Extempore preachers of a florid type often adopt mannerisms which they cannot always drop when they should. An English evangelist minister of this sort had a trick of apostrophizing his hearers as "dear London souls," "dear Liverpool souls," according to the place in which he might happen to be preaching. Passing over to Ireland, he harangued "dear Dublin There is no reason why they should not souls" with great effect, but when he extended his tour southward and appealed tearfully to "dear Cork souls" the effect was great, but not exactly edifying .- N. Y. Post.

A Record Cargo. The largest number of immigrants that ever landed from a single steamship disembarked at New York city recently, this record cargo being com-

posed of 2,692 persons.

PUZZLE PICTURF.



HUMOROUS.

Summer Boarder-"You wrote me that you didn't have any mosquitoes here." Farmer Wayback-"Yes, but that was toward the end of April."-

"Oh, well, my dear," observed he to his wife, "you will find that there are a great many worse men in the world than I am." "How can you be so cynical, John?" replied his wife, reproachfully.-Syracuse Herald.

"How were the presents?" "I wasn't at the wedding, but I'm sure she didn't get many." "How do you know?"
"She practically admitted it. She told. me she didn't get any duplicates at all."-Philadelphia Press.

"Grandpa," said the little girl, "! saw something this morning running across the kitchen floor without any legs. What do you think it was?"
"What was it?" "Water," said the
youngster, triumphantly.—St. Louis
Post-Dispatch.

Farmiots—"Where y' goin' with thet truck wagon?" Helper—Goin' t' th' store t'git a Sunday paper." Farmlots

—You je' onhitch an' take th' double
team, goldarn quick. Y' ain't goin' t'

The following story is told of a spelling class examination held in the Haverford public school some time ago: "Thomas, spell weather." said the teacher. Thomas — W-i-a-e-t-h-t-h-i-a-e-r." Teacher—"You may sit down, Thomas. You've given us the worst spell of weather we've had this year."-Philadelphia Times.

ANCIENT AZTEC SWEETMEATS.

Toothsome Delicacies of Montesuma's Time Are Made by Mexican Indians.

of fare which Montezuma offered the nobles of his court. It must have been very excellent, judging from the relics which have survived the clash of war and centuries. The tamale, the chili con carne, and the tortilla are thing. three dishes of which we know considerable, and of late years we have besweetmeats upon which the children in the Aztec homes once regaled themsives. They re satill made by the Mexican Indians, and more especially the Mayas at the present time, and occasionally a few are brought by travelers to this city, says the New York

They are manufactured chiefly of mixed, and with but little sugar. They are more like macedoines of fruit than ordinary preserves. The favorites are the guava, loquat, orange, lemon, lime, cocoanut, custard-apple, pineapple, fig. banana, pawpaw, grape, currant and berry. The cocoanut is used just before maturity, when hie meat is still soft and pulpy. In general the fruit is ening, and boiled down to a granular paste and then preserved by the addition of some vinous fluid.

The Mexicans to-day employ brandy, aguardiente, mescal, or strong wine, so that the finished product bears a avgue resemblance to our own brandied peaches. With the exception fruit is used alone. The common practice is to combine two or more; cocoawith the mother country, it will be nut, guava and orange are one pleasant combination; cocoanut, orange and pineapple, and pawpaw a third; raisins, orange, banana and cocoanut are a fourth. Some 30 or 40 combinations are recognized by the rustic house-

When the fruit have been properly boiled down they are transferred to an earthenware jar or a tin can, covered with the liquor, and then the can is sealed with paper or other material. and quince-butter in our own markets. be imported, as they would nd a ready market the moment their merits became known to the New York public.

Mr. Poppington-Daughter, that young Lefflington you admire so much is said to be lazy.

Daughter-Oh, papa, he isn't a bit so awfully intellectual that he can't one chance to be rich, and he never make a living.—Detroit Free Press. quite got over it."

LOST "COTTON MINE."

An Old Prospector's Tale of a Really Important Discovery That Came to Naught.

I used to know an old fellow in Prescott, Ariz., when I was holding down a job there," said a mining engineer to a New York Herald reporter, "as much as 20 years ago, who told a story that he swore to before a notary. He never had done so until he told it to me, and when I doubted it, he ambled around to the notary's office, and when he came back he had the story all in an affidavit, with the usual legal trimmings. When a man will do that with a story he tells it ought to be true, whether it is or not.

"But let that part of it go. He died a dozen years ago, and he has had to answer to a higher power if he lied about what he told to anybody who took the time to listen to him. His name was Thomas Stewart, and he was a packer and prospector, according to circumstances. His story was one of his experiences as a prospector. He said he had been kill off none o' my stock puttin a fool out in the Hualpi mountains, about load on one hoss."—Baltimore News.

50 or 60 miles to the north of Wil-50 or 60 miles to the north of Williams Fork of the Colorado river, prospecting for several weeks, when one day he saw from a ridge a peculiar looking colored formation on a small plateau across a canyon.

"It was something so much out of the ordinary that he concluded to get across to see what it was. It was no easy job, but he got over in the course of half a day's climbing down and up, and, reaching the spot, he discovered quite an area of low growing plants, very much like cotton in appearance. Instead, however, of being white it was of varying color, red Some of these days a clever historian and blue and yellow and green prewill discover and publish the daily bill dominating. In fact, what was not pronounced were shades and tints of these colors. A closer inspection proved the plant to be cotton, differing somewhat from the Texas variety, but practically the same

"It was the color, though, that was puzzling, and the prospector, after an investigation which showed that it was not due to any settlings of dust from the many colored earths that are common in that part of the country, and have made the canyon walls of the Colorado famous, examined the location of the cotton patch, which covered about ten acres of a little valley.

"To one side, and hidden at first by the plants, he found a number of springs, warm and cold, with the water in each of a different color, or rather all of them having the colors found in the cotton growing about them, and getting its sustenancce from them and the soil which they colored. It was all clear enough to him now, and he looked upon his discovery as nothing more than one of the many natural freaks of that peculiar country.

"Ten days later he was in Prescott and heard a Texas cotton man talking. From that he got an idea, and the next day he was on his way to his cotton patch, with 20 burros, and ten days later he was in Prescott again with about two tons of raw cotton of bright color. He sold the lot to the Texas man, for \$500, and proceeded to blow himself. He went to 'Frisco to organize a company to raise cotton of natural dyes, but before he got much of a start he had drunk and gambled all his money away and was stranded. He had his wits about him, though, and would not tell where his cotton mine was, thinking he would go back a year later and harvest another crop.

"About the right time the following year he hurried away to the mountains, and when he came back he looked like he had lost his best friend. He couldn't stand it, and had to tell his story, which was to the effect that there was no crop to gather. He had cleared it up thoroughly the year before, not leaving a seed, and all he found was a patch of withered stems.

"He tried to get seed from the Texas man, but they had been ginned out and lost. Then he tried to plant the ordinary seed, but they would lazy -he told me all about it. He's just not grow, and so Stewart lost his

BRIEF BUT KILLING.

ommended, But Was Very Effeetive in Its Way.

A recent West Bhiladelphia political meeting was marked by the telling of the following story as illustrative of the evil of being too laconic in everyday speech. Breveity was the distinguishing characteristic of the village wherein lived Jim and Zach, farmers, and each the owner of a horse. They met one day and spoke as follows, relates the Philadelphia Times:

"Mornin', Jim!"

"Mornin', Zach!"

"What did you give your horse for the botts?"

"Turpentine."
"Good mornin'!"
"Good mornin'!"

They again encountered each other a few days later, with this result: "Mornin', Jim!"
"Mornin', Zach!"
"What did you say you gave your horse for the botts?"

"Turpentine."
"Killed mine."
"Mine, too." "Good mornin'!"
"Good mornin'!"

One Fare for the Round Trip. Chicago to Boston, Mass., via Grand Trunk Railway System. Selling dates, June 12-13-14. Chicago to Portland, Me. Selling dates, July 5 to 9, inclusive. ONE FARE PLUS ONE DOLLAR FOR ROUND TRIP.

Chicago to Providence, R. I. Selling dates, July 7-8-9. For limits, time tables and fur-ther information apply to Geo. W. Vaux, A. G. P. & T. A., 135 Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

And It's Incurable. Judge-What is your profession?
Witness-I'm a poet, your honor.
"Huh! That's not a profession; it's disease."—Chicago Daily News.

Ladies Can Wear Shoes One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease. A certain cure for swollen, sweating, hot, aching feet. At all Druggists, 25c. Ac-cept no substitute. Trial package FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Bind together your spare hours by the cord of some definite purpose, and you know not how much may be accomplished.

-W. M. Taylor. Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of the throat and lungs.—Wm. O. Endsley, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900.

Do you roast people to their face, or behind their backs? The last trick is cow-ardly; the other foolish.—Atchison Globe.

Stops the Cough and works off the cold. Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Price 25 cents.

INTERESTING LITTLE BITS.

Seventy feet is the record rise for & tide in the Bristol channel.

For a quarter of a century no new houses have been built in the Sussex (England) village of Slindon.

There are 587 different languages spoken in Europe, but 90 per cent. speak the seven principal languages.

The crown swimming baths at Kennington are the largest in London, They are 160 feet long and 60 feet wide. A boy is like a fountain pen. You can't tell from what he costs whether he will make his mark or not .-Detroit Journal.

A transatlantic steamer, carrying what is called "a full mail," usually brings 200,000 letters and 300 sacks of newspapers for London, to say nothing of the 500 odd sacks for other places.

AFTER TWENTY YEARS.

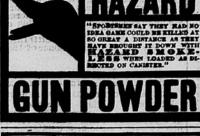
Lusks Springs, Ind .- June 9th .- It would be hard to find a happier man than Mr. William Catterson, of this place, has been for the last few weeks. For twenty years his wife has been an invalid with a complication of diseases. Neuralgia, Rheumatism and generally broken down constitution.

Mr. Catterson had done everything that loving care could suggest but in vain-his wife only grew worse.

Recently, however, he heard of Dodd's Kidney Pills and determined to give them a trial and was overjoyed at the splendid result. From the very beginning of the treat-

ment she commenced to improve till now she is nearly well and Mr. Catterson is rejoicing. He says: "Nothing ever did her so much good. We will always praise Dodd's Kidney Pills for the good work they have done for us."





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HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL SORE THROAT

MRE JODGO ME ALLISTER.

We would caution all people against

accepting substitutes for Peruna. In-sist upon having Peruna. There is no

will take the place of Peruna. Allow no one to persuade you to the contrary. If you do not derive prompt and sat-

PELVIO CATARRH

She Suffered for Toors and Felt Her Case Was Hopeless---Cured by Pe-ru-na.

Mrs. Judge McAllister writes from 1217 West 33rd St., Minneapolis, Minn.,

"I suffered for years with a pain in the small of my back and right side. It interfered often with my domestic and social duties and I never supposed that I would be cured, as the doctor's medicine did not seem to belp me any. "Fortunately a member of our Or-der advised me to try Peruna and gave It such high praise that I decide to try it. Although I started in with little faith, I telt so much better in a week

that I felt encouraged.
"I took it faithfully for seven weeks and am happy indeed to be able to say that I am entirely cured. Words fail to express my gratitude. Perfect health once more is the best thing I could wish for, and thanks to Peruna I enjoy that now."—Minnie E. McAl-

The great popularity of Peruna as a sist upon having Peruna. There is no catarrh remedy has tempted many other internal remedy for catarrh that people to imitate Peruna. A great many so-called catarrh remedies and catarrhal tonics are to be found in If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium Columbus.

Catarrant tonics are to be found in many drug-stores. These remedies can be procured by the druggist much cheaper than Peruna. Peruna can only be obtained at a uniform price, and no druggist can get it a cent cheaper.

Thus it is that druggists are tempted to substitute the cheap imitations of the peruna for Peruna for Peruna it is deep access.

The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Peruna for Peruna. It is done every day without a doubt.

And every Distressing Irritation of Skin and Scalp Instantly Relieved by a Bath with



And a single anointing with CUTICURA, the great skin cure and purest of emollients. This treatment, when followed in severe cases by mild doses of CUTICURA RESOLVENT PILLS, to cool and cleanse the blood, is the most speedy, permanent, and economical cure for torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted, and pimply skin and scalp humours, with loss of hair, ever compounded.

ISE CUTICURA SOAP, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings, and chafings, in the form of baths for annoying irritations and inflammations, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women and mothers, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. CUTICURA SOAP combines delicate emollient properties derived from CUTICURA, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and the most refreshing of flower odours. It unites in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE, the BEST skin and complexion soap, and the BEST toilet and baby soap in the world.

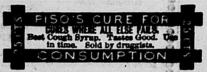
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AMENT, 50c., to instantly allay itching, inflammation, and irritation, and soothe and heal; and CUTICURA RESOLVENT PILLS, 25c., to cool and cleanse the blood. A SINGLE SET is often sufficient to cool and cleanse the blood. A SINGLE SET is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, and sealy skin, scalp, and blood humours, with loss of hair, when all else fails. Sold throughout the world. British Depot: 37.28, Charterhouse Sq., London. French Depot: 5 Rue de la Paix, Paris. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A.

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Cuticura Resolvent Pills (Chocolste Coated) are a new, tasteless, odourless, economical
substitute for the celebrated liquid Cuticura Resolvent, as well as for all other blood purifers
and humour cures. Each pill is equivalent to one tasspoonful of Hquid Resolvent. Put up in
screw-cap pocket vials, containing 60 doess, price, 25c. Cuticura Pills are alterative,
antiseptic, tonic, and digestive, and beyond question the purest, sweetest, most successful and
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