This is the time of year when maple up takes its proper place as king of condiments at the breakfast table. comes in with buckwheat cakes and d hominy,

here is just a round million of dolis invested in this country in the achinery which produces and purish the syrup. The industry is coned almost entirely to the few States rth of Massachusetts. That is he is the maple tree refuses to flourish any but a cold climate. It won't we in the Northwestern States, for reason that it has to have plenty moisture, and that is to be had' y near the ocean. ully 90 per cent, of the maple syrup

ully 90 per cent, of the maple syrup fringhe sugar produced but this coun-comes from Vermont. The an-al yield of syrup and sugar of t state is valued at something like

state is valued at something like a million dollars.
The venty-five per cent, of the product onsumed in this country, and the is exported to Europe. But it is in common use beyond the sea for reason that it is very expensive use of the freight and duty. In lead it is to be found in year, and

gland it is to be found in many of a homes of the nobility, where it is garded in high favor, not only besset it is delicate and sweet, but besset it is a widness. se it is a unique and costly product, here is a good deal of mystery at the origin of the production of ole sugar and syrup. By whom it first discovered will probably r be known.

e maple tree is active in summer passive in winter. The tree is exmissive in winter. The tree is exmely porous, there being according
the highest authority, about 100,1000 cells in every cubic inch of the
d. In summer the tree absorbs,
sture into all these cells, which is
tensed into water. This water,
elling with the natural saccharine
terties of the tree-becomes may orties of the tree, becomes maple ip in a crude form.

ip in a crude form, the tree is also extreme 'y sensitive reather conditions. When in Febry and March the maple begins to cat," as the New England farmer is it, the tree wishes to unburden f, and it does so, whether the terr is on hand to get the benefit of the tree wishes a full the farmer. process or not. But the farmer

respect.

ne of these representations puss is
ed in the act of seizing a bird that
en brought down by the marksman
boat, while in another scene the
e shown in the boat ready for their

it appears, from these ancient it appears, from these ancient ions of field and other sports, that pitans are able to train their docats to act in the same way as our retriever dogs do. It is generally that nothing will induce a cat water, but this is clearly a fallacy, liger, for instance, is an excellent r. as many have found to their ds othe cat, another member of family, can swim equally as well any occasion to exert its powers, a search of prey or to effect its from some enemy, the are exceedingly fond of fish often drag them out of their nabent. They have been known to insclive out of aquaria that have uncovered, and on monlight ey may be seen watching for the occupants of a fish pond, especial-

cupants of a fish pond, especial-he spawning season.

Educated Oysters.

eless as an oyster" is an every yet, according to the Brook-the oyster has an amount of n, the oyster has an amount of elittle to be expected in a creament low organization. Diequeres us that oysters taken from a er uncovered by the sea, open a, lose the water within and persoysters taken from the same depth, if kept in reservoirs, are occasionally left uncovered time and are paterwise incomment to keep their shells shut, and for a much longer time when or a much longer time when the water. First Darwin and se noted the above as a second suce of intelligence in a mol med an advantage of

longer and longer exposure to the arr

tion in this respect is completed, they are
sent on their journey to the metropolis
where they arrive with closed shells and in
a healthy condition.

Some of the mollusks possess the sense
of direction in a marked degree, being able
to find their way home from what must
be, to them, great distances. For instance, the limpet, after an excursion in
search of food, will invariably return to
its home on some rock or stone. Insects
likewise possess this faculty, and I have
even seen the blind beetles of Mammoth
Cave return to their domiciles beneath
some log of wood or block of stone after
a journey of fifty feet or more. This indicates beyond a shadow of a doubt that
these creatures possess memory and conscious determination, coincidentally a certain degree of intelligence.

Ploughed Up a Can of Gold.

A dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer says considerable excitement has been occasioned in Springfield Township, Indiana, by the lucky find of John H. Riardon, a farm hand employed on the place of Farmer Hughes. Riardon was plowing a large field near a small creek among the hills, when he suddenly turned up an old and rusty tin can. He paid but little attention to the can at the time, and continued to the end of the furrow.

On his return trip he stopped to examine the can and was dumfounded to find that it contained \$480 in gold and silver coin. Riardon promptly reported the matter to Mr. Hughes, who, is the large ness of his heart, said:

"You found the money, and it is yours." A dispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer

The coins were greatly corroded, but could, after a little scouring, be plainly identified as good United States money. Among them were five of the old-fashioned octagon \$50 gold pieces, now shomed cotagon \$50 gold pieces, now should be supported by the coins came to be buried in such an obscure place.

For years there has been a rumor to the effect that a treasure was buried somewhere near Morning Sun, and a number of interesting stories have been circulated concerning it. The farm upon which the money was found has been owned by scores of persons in the last fifty years, and is now rented by an estate.

processor or not. But the farmer merally on hand.

Start's TWO.

If are machinery was invented for purpose the farmer used to furrow trunk of the tree by slashing the lengthwise with a knife. Then ut deep furrows all around the near its base. A trough attached a lowest of these furrows arried yrup from the tree to the dripping et. and that constituted the proof getting the product.

If armer nowadays goes up to a that is "sweating," casts his eye is softest spot in the trunk and is into it to a depth of several is a a neal tap, and this relieves ree in splendid shape. The tree ars just as anxious to get rid of up as the farmer is to gather it.

Can Cats Swim?

Life Two.

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Life Greman Congress of Internal Medicine, has been ventilating some ideas much a matter of general science (and therefore extremely import ant is the strong on the physician's domain. He is strong on the point that iron should reach our blood into that the druggist's specialties. Inton, as everbody knows, is a food element absolutely essential for the proper constitution of the bot's. It is as rigidly shows we should chiefly receive our iron supply. Spinach, he tells us, is richer in iron than the yolk of eggs, while the yolk one supply. Spinach, he tells us, is richer in iron than the yolk of eggs, while the yolk shows we should chiefly receive our iron than the yolk of eggs, while the yolk of the product.

Cow's milk is poor in iron, but, as bally and it is deficiency in the food o Professor Bunge, in the course of

Disasters to Swallows

Although swallows are such wonderfully quick-sighted birds, and can change the direction of their flight with amazing rapidity and ease, it occasionally happens that they either do not perceive the danger lying in their path or are not quick enough to awert it, for I have once or twice, while fly-fishing for trout, accidentally knocked down and stunned a swallow Several instances have also been recorded of the poor bird being struck and killed by golf balls, and in one case at least, even by a cricket ball. Petrels and other sea birds have been known to collide while in midair, and drop into passing boats. Wild duck are occasionally picked up on the collide while in the content of the collider when the content of the collider who have the content of the collider who have the collider when the air, and drop into passing boats. Wild duck, are occasionally picked up on board ships that have been lying at anchor all night in some of our large rivers and estuaries. They strike the rigging or funnels during their nocturnal flights, and as many as five were found one morning on the deck

Jailer Jacqmain has hit upon a nove idea to keep young boys from escaping from the city jail. The boys usually drop into the river and swim ashore.

He proposes to buy a man-eating He proposes to buy a man-eating shark and chain him to a post under the jail. He will only give the sharh enough to eat to keep him alive, and he will be a brave boy indeed who will take being eaten by a hungry shark to gain his liberty.

Any one having a shark for sale should notify the jailer, who will try to induce the board of public works to the latter.

The beautiful arts and manufac-tures of Kashmir ought to be, and, in fact are, a source of wealth. Buf this wealth does not for the most part fill the pockets of the artisans. The trade the packets of the artisans. The trade is almost entirely in the hands of a few ldrge firms, these receive the profit, while the workers get only a fixed and very low wage. I have visited the shawl manufactories. They are very curious places. The delicate shawls that used to be so fashionable are made almost in the open air, and mostly by boys of twelve or thirteen. The looms are set up in rough wooden sheds, open on three sides, and the boys. sheds, open on three sides, and the boy sit close together. In front of each boy are pinned his instructions on a boy are pinned his instructions on a dirty little scrap of paper. These are most laconic—"Three red, five white, one blue"—that is all. The looms might have come out of the ark so antiquated and clumsy are they. Everything is done by hand, and I could not discover a single contrivance for saving labor. A fortune awaits him who can introduce machinery into Kashmir.

chinery into Kashmir.

The träde in shawls has greatly diminished in late years. The Franco-German war gave it a serious blow, for the French imported great quantities of these articles, and after that disastrous war it seems they could no longer afford such luxuries. But the effect of the change of fashion must have been more serious still. The most elaborate patterns take an extraordinary time to make—three years is not thought too long for a good shawl, and one day's work is practically invisible. Another odd arrangement is that the best shawls are made in a great number of small pieces, and in a great number of small pieces, and these are then so skillfully sewed tothese are then so skillfully sewed together that the joins are imperceptible on the right-side though quite visible on the wrong. In some shawls the pattern is worked in on the loom, in others a plain piece of material is taken and embroidered by hand so lavishly that the material itself completely disappears.

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try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in my case, She got some of the pills—a box from Neilson's drug store, at the corner of Myrtle avenue and Hall street.—Before I had taken one-hall the contents of the box a remarkable change was noticed in my condition. Gradually I regained the use of my arms and links and speech, and by the time the pills were zone I was up and about the pills were zone I was up and about the twise to get another box of the pills, and the wise to get another box of the pills, and the side did, and here you see me stand better you with more strength and more amore and

this she did, and here you see me stand be-fore you with more strength and more am-bition than I ever had. "Some of our near neighbors attribute my regained body and health to some miracu-lous or supernatural agency; but my mother and most initimate. Finends know that the curo was effected by Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis.

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