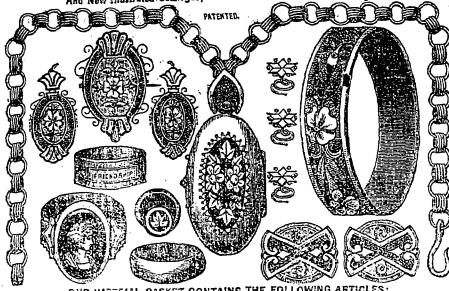
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MENEELY & KIMBERLY,

NATURALISTS' PORTFOLIO.

EFFECT OF SHOKE ON TREES.—Mr. Alcock, who for many years past has been making experiments with trees planted in the vicinity of his cotton mill, near Manchester, finds that the plant which does better than any other tree in London smoke will not grow at all in Lancashire; but, on the other hand he has been very successful with the beech, sycamore, birch, wych elm, and Turkey oak, but the lime does best of all.

EFFECT OF THE HUMAN EYE CPON ANIMALS.—We often hear it said that no animal can endure the steady gaze of the human eye; but this is a superstition. An intelligent dog or horse not only endures, but loves it. The eye of a beast is restless from natural habit, but hardly more so than that of savage man. Cats, birds, and many other animals seek, rather than avoid, a friendly human eye. It is possible that tigers may have been turned away by an un-flinching gaze, but we suspect the secret lay in the surprise of the beast at so unusual an experience, rather than in direct intimidation.

DRIVING BATS AWAY .- The Pied Piper of immortal memory has found a rival in Oregon. A Salem man has made the important discovery—how to rid a building of rats. It is an improvement on the old-fashioned method of burning the building. First, he catches the rodent alive. Next he pours carbolic acid over his ratship, and then turns him adrift. The brothers, elsters, distant relatives, and acquaintances of the little wanderer do not admire the fragrant (?) odour "that clings 'round him still,' and forthwith conclude to leave for more agreeable quarters. The result is, not a rat can be eventually found about the premises. We commend the patent to the Hamelins of the day. Who will try

FLESHY FRUITS .- It is generally supposed that the flesh of the fruit provides the first food for the ger-minating plants of its seeds. Such, however, is not the case, for here, as in other cases, the first nourishment is drawn from the seed alone. The fiesh of the fruit bears no relation to the embroyo; it is a kind of outcast substance or excretion of the plant. In most of our cultivated fruit trees, too, the great mass of this flesh is the result of cultivation. Thus the wild cherries of our woods possess so little fiesh that they do not repay the trouble of plucking. In the mountains of Pontus are found grapes so small that they are not worth eating; and Pallas informs us that the wild apricot, and often likewise the wild or escaped reach, possess no flesh at all, the former,

indeed being like a leathery two-valved capsule. A GIGANTIC EARTHWOBY-A NEW UNDER-GROUND Monster.—A recent communication from Fritz Muller, of Itajahy, in Southern Brazil, to the Zoologische Garten, contains a wonderful account of the supposed existence of a gigantic earthworm in the highlands of the southern provinces of Brazil where it is known as the "Minhocao." About 14 years ago, in the month of January, Antonio Jose Branco, having been absent with his whole family eight days from his house, which was situated on one of the tributaries of the Rio los Cachorros, 10 kilemetres from Curitibanos, on returning home, found the roadfundermined, heaps of earth being, thrown up, and large trenches made. These trenches commenced at the source of a brook, and followed its windings; terminating ultimatly in a morass after a course of from 709 to 1,000 metres. The breadth of the trenches was said to be about three metres. Since that periop the brook has flowed in the trench made by the hinhocao. The path of the animal lay generally beneath the surface of the earth, under the bed of the stream; several pine trees had been rooted up by its passage. One of the trees from which the Minhocao, in passing, had torn off the bark and part of the wood, was said to be still standing and visible last year. Hundreds of people from Curitibanos and other places had come to see the devastation caused by the Minhocao, and supposed the animal to be still living in the marshy posed the animal to be still living in the mainly pool, the waters of a which appeared at certain times to be suddenly and strangely troubled. Indeed, on still night a rumbling sound like distant thunder and a slight movement of the earth were sensible in the neighbouring dwellings. The story was told to Herr Muller by two eye-witnesses—Jose, son of old Branco, and a stepson, who formerly lived in the same house. Herr Muller remarks that the appearance of the Minhoca is always supposed to presage a period of rainy weather. In the neighbourhood of the Rio dos Papagaios, in the province of Parana one evening in 1849, after a long course of rainy weather, a sound was heard in the house of a certain Joao de Deos, as if rain were again falling in a wood hard by, but, on looking out, the heavens were seen bright with stars. On the following morning it was discovered that a large piece of land on the further side of a small hill had been entirely undermined, and was traversed by deep trenches which led towards a bare open plateau covered with stones, or what is called in this dis-trict a "legado." At this spot large heaps of clay turned up out of the earth marked the onward course of the animal from the legado into the bed of a stream running into the Papagaios. Three years after this place was visited by Senhor Lebino Jose dos Santos, a wealthy proprietor, now residing near Curitibanos. He saw the ground still upturned, the mounds of clay on the rocky plateau, and the remains of the moved earth in the rocky bed of the brook quite plainly, and came to the conclusion that it must have been the work of two anistitch, range of sion that it must have been the work of two ani-work, stillness of mals, the size of which must have been from two to three metres in breadth. In the same neighbourhood, according to Senhor Lebino, a Minhoca its own merits. It had been seen several times before. In the province of San Paulo, as Senhor Lebino also states, handsomest, best not far from Ypanema, is a spot still called Charpuinbo, that is, Little Marsh, as it formerly was but some years ago a Minhocao made a trench through the marsh into the Ypanema River, and so converted it into the bed of a stream. In the year 1849, Senhor Lebino was near Arapehy, in the State of Uruguay. There he was told that there was a dead Minhocao to be seen a few miles off, which had got wedged into a narrow cleft of rock, and so perished. Its skin was said to be as thick as the bark of a pine tree, and formed of bard scales like those of an armadillo. From all those stories it would appear conclusive that in the high district where the Uruguay and the Parana have their sources, excavations and long trenches are met with, are undoubtebly the work of some living animal. Generaly, if not always, they appear after continued rainy weather, and seem to start from marshes or river-beds, and to enter them again. The accounts as to the size and appearance of the creature are very uncertain. It might be suspected to be a gigantic fish allied to Lepidosiren and Cerado-tus; the "swine's snout" would show some resemblance to Caradotus, while the horns on the body rather point to the front limbs of Lepidosiren. If these particulars can be at all depended upon, in any case, concludes Herr Muller, it would be worth while to make further investigations about the

Minhocao, and, if possible to capture it for a zoological garden! To conclude this remarkable

story, we may venture to suggest whether, if any

such animal really exist, which, upon the testimony

produced by Fritz Muller, appears very probable

it may not rather be a relic of the gigantic arma-

dilloes which in past geological epochs were so abundant in Southern Brazil. The little Chlamydophorus truncatus is, we believe, mainly, if not entirely, subterranean in its habits. May there

not still exist a larger representative of the same

or nearly allied genus, or, if the suggestion he not

too bold, evin a last descendant of the Glyptodont's'

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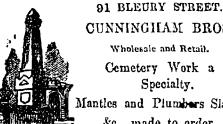
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