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and strengthen the muscles which are to bear the strain. This means much less pain. It also prevents morning sickness and all of the other discomforts of pregnancy. A druggist of Macon, Ga., says: "I have sold a large quantity of Mother's Friend and have never known an instance where it has failed to produce the good results claimed for it."

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A prominent lady of Lamberton, Ark., writes: "With my first six children 1 was in labor from 24 to 30 hours. After using Mother's Friend, my seventh was born in 4 hours."

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HAVE A PRESS GANG.

Novel Procedure for Getting Needed Harvest Hands in Nebraska.

Parmers Seize Tramps from the Freight Trains and Compel Thom to Go Into the WhentRelds and Work for Good Wagoo,

Owing to the large crops the farmers in Nebraska and Kansas have to use all sorts of ingenious schemes to get harvest hands. Enterprise in this respect lately brought three citizens of Waverley within the grasp of the law, reports the New York Sun,

The three farmers were in the habit of lounging about the railroad station every evening between nine and ten o'clock. About that time a freight train came along and stopped for water. In the Lincoln yards before starting toward Waverley two accommodating brakemen always took great pains to leave one car unsealed. Into this tramps would jump.

When the train stopped for water at Waverley the farmers rushed for the car and seized the lurking tramps. One of the farmers was a justice of the peace. First the tramps were tempted by offers of good wages to work. In case the tramps refused these overtures they were thrown into the stuffy jail and sentenced to a few days' hard labor for vagrancy. The labor consisted in shocking wheat for one of the trio.

The tramps were put to work under close surveillance, and, when they finished their stint were allowed to depart in peace with full stomachs and a small sum of money given to them by the farmers.

Several of the neighbors were jealous of the three farmers because of the success of the tramp scheme and concluded to compete with the originators for some of the pauper labor. One evening a few days ago the

justice and his two associates found two neighbors in possession of a tramp whom they had discovered in the freight car. The vagrant averred that he was from the shady precincts of Chicago and declared that he would not degrade himself with farm labor. The two farmers declared that he must.

The three late arrivals with the justice at their head demanded the tramp. Alexander Farwell and Simon Buskirk, who held the tramp, refused to surrender him. A fight ensued. Farwell, it is alleged, struck the justice. Then a free-for-all fight followed. Farwell and Buskirk tried to defend their tramp. The trio of farmers were bound to get him.

In the melce the tramp delivered s few well-directed but impartial punches at the combatants and made his escape to a lumber yard near by. The justice and his party discomfitted the opposition and then captured the tramp. He was sentenced to ten days for disturbing the peace and listed for the wheat fields the

next morning. Farwell and Buskirk were not disthe county judge early the next morning and swore out warrants for the three farmers, charging them with assault and battery. The trial will be held after harvest, and in the meantime the unfortunate tramp is the property of the man who can pounce upon him.

THE AMERICAN MAN.

lomething About His Physical Condi tion as Compared with That of Europeaus.

The most important, because the most fundamental, of problems conceruing the quality of the American man concerns his physical condition as compared with that of his kindred beyond the sea. As to this point the evidence is so clear that it needs little discussion, says the International Monthly. It is evident that the American Indians, a race evidently on the ground for many thousand years before the coming of the Europeans, had found the land hospitable. For savages they were remarkably well developed, and, though unfitted for steady labor, their bodies were wea made and enduring. Taking their place, the north Europeans, representing a wide range of local varieties, English, Irish, Highland Scotch, Germans, Scandinavians, Normans. French and many other groups of old world peoples, have, since ******* their implantation 100 years or more ago, shown that the area of the continent from the Rio Grande to the far north is as suited to our kind as is any part of the earth.

This is sufficiently proved by the statistics of American soldiers gathered during the civil war; the American white man of families longest in this country is, on the average. larger than his European kinsman, the increase being mainly in the size of head and chest. It is further indicated by the endurance of these men in the trials of the soldier's life and by the remarkable percentage of recoveries from wounds. This endurance of wounds was regarded by the late Dr. Brown-Sequard as a feature common to all the mammals of this continent, being, as he claimed, on the basis of an extensive experience, as characteristic of American rabbits as of American men. Moreover, the statistics of life-insurance companies doing business in this country appear to indicate that the expectation of life is greator here

than in the old world. In 1827 a blow given with a fan by the Dey of Algiers to the French consul led to the war which ended in making a French colony of that whole re-

INSECTS IN WINTER.

Deiven to Strange Hiding Places to Booape the ley l'ingere of Jack Frost.

Often on a warm, sunny day in midwinter in England, where the climate is so much milder than it is in our northern latitude, one walking in the fields will startle a swarm of him, their hard bodies striking the dead leaves with a sound like hail. They are called "grouse grasshoppers." And during cold weather in this country the grasshoppers hide beneath the loose bark of logs or under the bottom rails of fences. The common field cricket often bids defiance to Jack Frost from within a little burrow or pit. This burrow shows as a pile of sand at the surface, but beneath is a small tunnel leading to an oblong chamber, and at its further end another tunnel running from three to six inches down into the ground, at the bottom of which the eggs are laid. The nest of the tree cricket is very interesting; the berry stalks and grape shoots, and as the mother must bore through the tough stem, lay the egg and then close the opening with fluids from her mouth, the amount of work performed by her is incredible. She is a frail looking insect of a pale green color, with glassy wings, but she sometimes bores 40 or 50 holes, and lays as many eggs in a day. If you will examine the raspberry stalks during the winter you may often find long scars, showing where the holes have been bored. These eggs of the tree cricket remain all winter

and hatch in the early summer. But crickets have as many different methods of nest making as birds have, and while a few of the adults survive the winter, most of next summer's "shrillers" must hatch from the eggs in the various nests. The eggs are laid in autumn and hatch the following spring into little crickets that look like the grown ones, but have no wings until later on. Walking sticks lay their eggs loosely upon the ground, where they are more or less protected by the fallen leaves. Each egg has at the upper end a lid-like cover, and the tiny walking sticks, always green at first, push open this lid in the spring and crawl out. Myriads of the eggs of grasshoppers lie in the ground, in compact masses of 40 to 60 each. They begin to hatch about mid-April, and are lively little insects without wings, but otherwise like their parents.

MISSION INDIANS HOMELESS.

Have No Legal Right to the Land Occupied by Them in Southern California.

In carrying out the provisions of the mandate lately issued by order of the United States supreme court in the case of the Warner ranch against the Mission Indians of South Carolina, the sheriff of that section has not only a disagreeable duty to perform, but one that is felt by the resients of the section to b fortunate, says the St. Louis Repub-

Letters to this effect have been received at the interior department from the Indian agent, from the sheriff and from officials of the department of justice. While none of these criticises the supreme court in its action in the case, they will decry the necessity for dispossessing these Indians of their lands and homes which they have occupied for generation, and turning them out inte the world without the means of sup-

The case in question reached the supreme court on error from the supreme court of the state of California, the action being brought to by what is known as the Warner ranch the land they had occupied, and that the mission of San Diego having admitted that the lands were not necessary to its support the occupants must remove. The question now before the Indian bureau is where to remove them and when. The people number about 200.

In the meantime the Warners have been requested to permit the Indians to remain upon their property until their present crops are harvested. This will be about the middle of

The Indian bureau has no funds with which to provide them homes, but they will not be permitted to suffer for the necessities of life, even if the regulations governing the distribution of funds have to be stretched a bit to fit the case.

A prominent official of the Indian bureau said the other day that this case would be the means of getting congress to make provision for the Mission Indians, for whom no funds has ever been set aside.

Spontaneous Combustion of Paper Most of the paper now used is made from wood and other vegetable fibers, which are chemically not very different from the materials of which a hayrick is composed. Consequently if paper is stacked damp heating is likely to take place, just as it does with prematurely stacked hay, and at any time flames may burst out as the result of spontaneous combustion. Sci-

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Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of Decem-

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clothing.

The name of such corperation shall be The Cewden-Kaley Clething Co., and the principal place of transacting its business shall be at Red Cloud, Webster Co., Nebraska.

The amount of its capital steck shall be six thousand dollars (\$600,00), divided into shares of one hundred dollars (\$100,00) each, all of which shall be paid in immediately upon the organization of the corporation.

The corporation shall commence on the twenty-second (\$2nd) day of July, nineteen hundred and one (1901), and shall terminate July 22nd, 1925.

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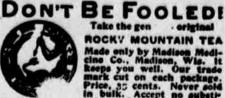
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