The Atlantic Monthly. The Boston Beacon thus speaks of this excellent magazine: "The Atlantic is one of the reviews that the educated American cannot afford to neglect. It keeps in close touch with the tendencies of the times, and it ras the good fortune to number among its contributors men and women of marked liberality of thought and acuteness of insight. In fact, it is not too much to say that very much that is best in the intellectual sctivity of the country gets its most felicitous expression in the pages of this

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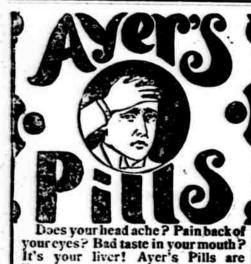
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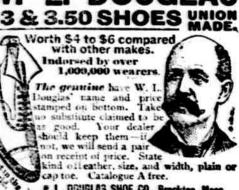
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FARM AND GARDEN. MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

Up-te-Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof-Hortleulture, Viticulture and

Horticultural Observations. The California peach crop has been fairly good this year and it has brought good deal of money. Some of our readers that have heard so much about the peach crop failure in this part of the country may have wondered at the fact that the market seemed to be fairly well supplied by fruit said to be raised near at home. The facts appear to be that much of the California product has been sold as fruit grown near at hand, the dealers catering to the prejudice in favor of home-grown

Herewith we illustrate the Maple Slug Worm. The length of this slug is shown in the straight line by the side of it. It is frequently found in the fall of the year on the maple leaves and even under the trees. The body of the slug is oval, with a wide dorsal square ridge, hollowed slightly along the middle, where situated on each suture is a yellowish round spot centered with a dark green dot. The edge of the ridge is stained with yellow. On the outer and lower side of the ridge is a lateral row of spots like those in the middle of the back. The body is pale green with yellow touches and spots besides those described. The head is green but the jaws and labrum are a dark amber. Along the edge of the body is a whitish line. The moth is about half an inch long, measuring with the closed wings, and is of a pale

green color and variegated. Every horticulturist should be, to a onsiderable extent, an entomologist. He should be able to recognize any common insect that invades his fruit plantation or his orchard. To accomplish this he should have a small collection of the insects that are most common. These collections are not readily obtainable at this time, but the demand for them will create a supply. In older countries this demand and supply already exist. In England one entomologist makes a business of breeding insects for the purpose of supplying collections. He has what is called a butterfly farm. He supplies collections of both the butterflies and the larvae. Some of his collections number up into the thousands. It is evident that the interest in entomology is on the increase. In the United States the state universities are in entomologist never has the funds available for doing the work necessary to put the collections in a form where they can be of use to the schools. Of course these insects must be mounted in proper arrangement and correctly named. This work takes the time of a man for a number of days, in the case of each collection. We would suggest that high school boards take the matter up and make appropriations to defray the expense of this work. Certainly there should be in every high school in the state such a collection, for it would then be a center from which would go out a great deal of information on entomological subjects.



during which time it has obtained foothold that will permit it to do untold damage to the fruits and fruit

Buckwheat as Manure for Turnips. From Farmers' Review: It is a common opinion that turnips should by buckwheat. Some farmers go the length of saying that the latter has through a fodder cutter and then cept in these respects, treated exactly averted. alike. The crop of salable turning upon the buckwheat plot was more than four times as heavy as upon the fallow plot and they weighed more individually. The marketable roots from the fallow plot were more numerous but smaller and consequently lighter. This experimanure for turnips is not correct.

"Starters" in Cheesemaking Prof. Car.pbell, before the Highland (Scotland) Agricultural Society, said: 1. First-class Cheddar cheese can be made by using pure cultures of a lactic organism. 2. This organism abounds in all samples of sour milk and sour whey. 3. The system recommended for the preparation of a home-made starter is one which exerts purifying influence upon the bacterial content of the starter, and results in the elimination of bacteria which are unnecessary if not harmful to the production of a first-class material. t. The use of a whey starter is attended with results equal in every way to those obtsined from a milk starter. Of these results by far the most important is that which shows that a home-made starter, if carefully prepared, comes after a few days to be

M. G. KAINS.

teria desired. Preparation of a Home-Made Starter.—In order to prepare a home-made starter the driryman has to secure two enameled pails provided with covers. In the one be pours fresh skimmed place, so that in about twenty-four hours the milk will be both sour and thick. When this has occurred he skims off the surface, breaks up the leven the hen hai ing her lays.

practically a pure culture of the bac-

center of the mass and takes out half CAMPFIRE SKETCHES. a pint. This he adds to skimmilk which has previously been scalded from 155 to 160 deg. F. and subsequently cooled to about 65 or 70 degs On the following morning this should also be sour and thick, or the temperature of setting has been too low. Again the surface is skimmed, half a pint extracted as before, which in turn is added to a third quantity of scalded milk. The temperature at which the second and all succeeding starters are made up must be determined by each worker for himself; it will depend upon the temperature of the room where the pail is kept during the night. On the third day the starter produced in this way, if of a creamy consistence, may be used for making the cheese-a portion, however, being retained to prepare a starter for the following day.

This process may be repeated day after day, and if performed in a careful and cleanly manner it will go on throughout the season yielding good results. As already explained, the op- Oh, that we two together still eration is one which in a very few days eliminates undesirable bacteria.

Moving Wire Fence. I will give you my way and hope others will do the same, since a continuation of ideas often makes a success, says G. W. Crossley in Wallace's Farmer. In the first place I have the spools that I took the wire off and keep them so when I want them I can get them at a minute's notice. I have a three-fourths-inch pipe four and onehalf inches long, with holes one-fourth-

inch wide so as to let the spool turn

Put on your spool and put a large washer on each side of the spool. Then put in a spring key so that the spool can be quickly removed when filled Take each end of the pipe, slip it through the ropes and walk along the line to be taken up. They have to use their hands freely. One catches hold of the spool and gives it a half-turn backward. Then the other man gives it a half-turn backward, and so on alternately. You can, with a little care, take it very even and easy to pay out when wanted for use: or. if you have a third man, let him walk behind the spool and turn it backward. It s much quicker than with two men. never saw anything better than a good sharp spade. Take your spade to a blacksmith and have it drawn out thin. You will then find it will work much easier and you will be fully repaid for your extra trouble in having it properly prepared for the work.

Another contributor to Wallace's Farmer writes: In my last paper. June 16, P. F. Peterson, of Franklin collections for the use of the high roll up wire. If he will put on a thick schools in the state. Such a law ex- pair of mittens he can roll up wire ists in Illinois, but the priviege is of very easily. All the trouble is in startno effect for the reason that the state ing. Drive along the posts with a wagon, put a long chain around the hind axle, hitch the chain near the top of the posts. He will have no trouble in pulling his posts. Of course there are wire reels for rolling and unrolling wire. I have had lots of experience in moving wire fences and have found no better plan.

Source of Scions. Scions should come from fruit bear ing trees. We insist that the weakness or disposition to form only wood buds and runners is inherited, and therefore no tree or plant known to be unfruitful should ever be used for propagation. It is a well known law of nature that when any power or faculty is not used for a long period it will become dormant and finally disappear, and when a plant through bad propagation or otherwise becomes an habitual wood bud maker it is not easily persuaded by any system of tillage to return to fruitage. I have long felt that the practice of taking scions from nursery rows through many generations without allowing them to bear fruit is wrong. Such trees are not only late in coming into bearing, but they are easily exhausted and in this weakened condition readily fall a victim to insects or fungi, and I beg to express my conviction that this has contributed more to the present deplorable condition of our orchards than any other one thing .- R. M. Kel-

Migratory Weeds. Injurious migratory weeds are usually first introduced into cities and spread from them to the farms, sava never be preceded in a crop rotation a contributor to Rural World. There are a dozen chances for the cariginal introduction of a weed in cities to one a poisonous effect upon the land as far upon the farm. Fine-leaved sneezeas turnips are concerned, and also weed first appeared about cities in the when some other crops are grown. This south, and is now spreading to the pinion was so general and seemed to grazing lands and cotton fields. The bave so little foundation that a series Canada thistle in its progress across of tests were conducted to prove the "the continent has been distributed by case for or against. A piece of land railways, first to the cities, Prickly that had yielded a crop of rutabagas lettuce has usually been first observed was sown to buckwheat and another in cities and towns in its remarkably similar plot was allowed to 'le fallow. rapid spread over the country. The When the buckwheat was slightly past Russian thistle was first introduced the flowering stage it was cut, run linto the United States on a farm, but being taken to the cities, ait now most turned under. Shortly after this a frequently spreads from them to the volunteer crop of buckwheat appeared farms. In many instances these introand after growing a few inches was duced species could have been easily turned under, the fallow plot being destroyed upon their first appearance prepared for seeding to turnips at the in the cities and towns, and millions same time. The two plots were, ex- of dollars' damage to the farmers thus

An Object in Poultry Keeping. Poultry raising, like everything else, view, says Mirror and Farmer. If one desires to keep hens that will produce the largest number of est s in a year ment seems to indicate that the idea he must select the bried that is that buckwheat is not a good green adapted to his conditions and climate, possession of the weapons Dewey grunted the colonel, as he rolled over depending upon hardiness rather than called again for the men to come out for another nap: 'I'm sleeping.'" prolificacy. It may not be profitable to keep the "best breed" unless it can endure the climate, when the winter season is very cold, for 'no breed will lay that is unable to ba we the cold. If eggs are the main object the poultryman or farmer must fe ad with that purpose in view. Every on te who feeds for eggs should keep in view the fact that a laying hen is not A stended for the market, and that making such hens fat is no part of the mass ment for egg production.

Winter Habit of Milking -Someer. Many grovers of hothouse lambs, which must drep lambs in late autuan method successfully. It is more dialicult to change the breading habit in ewes when once formed, than in cows,

Bi-sexual plants are those in which milk, and themsets it in a fairly warm wooth sexes are present as is part of the replied: "You certainly can pan ade flower, as in appl es and ca bbages.

All nature is given over to poetry,

GOOD SHORT STORIES FOR THE ever drew breath." VETERANS.

Proper 3809"—Remarkable Revelatio of Life in the French Army-Dewey's Nerve as Forcibly Exhibited Upos

When Twilight Comes. When twilight comes across the

The comradeship of The gentle talk and laughter,

How will it The sun's last rays fall When twilight comes?

Undone, perchance, the deeds and planned, Tired and very old, yet missing naught Of tenderness or olden word or thought, God grant that life may leave us hand When twilight comes.

"Trooper 3809." We have been familiarized with the life of the soldier in campaign and on the battlefield by the masterly hands of great artists. What Erckmann-Chatrian and Zola have done in this direction "Lionel Decle" has accomplished for the lifelof a private soldier in quarters and in barrack. It must be accepted as a genuine testimony, a faithful account of the hardships which are to be undergone by that large proportion of Frenchmen who have to serve their time in the ranks, and which are shared to a great extent by recruits in all armies. With the French, however, the tyrannical principle of "le respect de la chose jugee" is carried to the last extreme, and intensifies the cruckty of military life. It is to this principle that Dreyfus was sacrificed, and in its extension throughout the ranks it produces frightful injustice. The colonel forms his opinion of a private from the character given him by this corporal or sergeant, and the mere fact of appealing against a nunishment is considered an act of insubordination. Decle does not pose as a martyr. He acknowledges that some of his frequent punishments were deserved, but he tsays: "If I had been treated like a free human being and not like a convict-if I had flew onward. It was right here that not been bullied, as well as unjustly the bugler forgot, for the time being, and unduly punished—I should not that he was only the commanding ofhave become - as I\did-d !sperate, car- ficer's orderly. He saw another chance, ing little whether I was punished or he thought, to be lost. He sounded not. I fully, understand and excuse once more, and Lieut. Ross, ima the motives which prompt so many of course, that the order came from men to deserd-men who have neither Capt. Hannay, executed it. Not even ment Indian Bureau invited all tribes have served another year, I would again, as the heat of generalship made gathered from far and near with their have become a deserter myself." Here his blood flow thick and fast. By the is a drill incident under one of the time the bugler came to himself and severest energeants in the regiment, De relinquished the duties of fight direc-Cormet: "He had ordered the second tor, the poor fellows of company L positions of the coup de sable vers la were troubled with shortness of breath. proite, which consists in holding the In this brisk affair, according to the sword extended to the right at arm's official report, the dead reached a tolengths at the end of a few minutes tal of about sixty, including some offithe troopers became so tired that none cers. It is the enemy's dead that is their swords drop. De Cormet, as usual, walked behind them, coolly

saying: 'Trooper Gabier, four days will you allow me to blow in them for fingers. Again the sergeast ordered oner to carry the svord, and, calling Telegraph. out to one of the troopers on guard, ordered him to fetch the corporal, and when the latter came he had the poor fellow conveyed to the cells and reported him for refusal to obey orders.

court-martial and sentenced to two years' hard labor.'-Boston Trans-Dewey's Nerve. ciub said: "I was with Dewey when he was executive officer of the Colorado We had a fine crew, some of them as the division received orders to adpowerful men as I ever saw. Four or vance, but Fanston could not be found, five of them went ashore one day and Many scouts had been killed, and it came back fighting drunk. The order was given to put them in trong, and it. -for he was a colonel then-had led was found difficult to carry out the or- him into trouble. Presently, however, der, for the men were dangerous. a glimpse was caught of his red hair Dewey was notified. He was writing in the tangle, and later they found him a letter in his room at the time. He shrouded in leaves. As this is the way went to the place where these giant | hodies are prepared for burial in that were, and he told them to come out and part of the world, we got more and submit to the irons. They did not stir. | i core apprehensive with each step until Then Dewey said quietly to an ord wiy at length some one shouted: 'Colonel, Bring me my revolvers.' Where its are you dead or alive?' 'Neither,' and they did not move. Then he sale in the same quiet tone: 'I am going to count three. If you are not out, here with your hands held up on the third count you won't come out of that place alive.' He counted one, then he c scked the revolvers and counted two. I Ve all expected to hear the report, f. we The men knew it, too. They s peped eighties, the cavalry hero received a out just in time to save their live m and special invitation from the old emheld up their hands, and they had been peror to attend the manoeuvres of the partially sobered by their fright, and German army. His majesty treated his the moral effect of Dewey's glance. guest with the most exquisite courtesy Dewey went back to his room a: id in- and consideration, and at table placed ished his letter." While Capt. Demey him at his right hand. to form the winter milking habit, but was in command of the flagship Pensa- Speaking of it afterward, the emcola of the European squadron, in 1885, peror said he had felt inclined to reright period to bring them into profit a number of sailors went on a bore at peat what Frederick the Great once in autumn. 'Thus with them the win-ter dairying labit will be started right The next morning the captain, of the meeting him after the Seven Years' port came out to the Pensacola to com- War. The marskal was for taking his says Galen Wilson, in Practical Farm- plain to Capt. Dewey of the action of place at table opposite the king, but his sailors. "What can I do?" asked? Frederick exclaimed: "No, that will Dewey. "Why, your men reased a riots never do; come and ait beside me; I or early, winter, are adopting this on shore, and you can assist; me in ar- know only too well what it is to have resting and punishing them?" was they you on the other side!" reply. Capt. Dewey expressed regrets for the occurrence, but said that he did

your crew before me in order that the

stripes waving at the masthead, Dew ey friends!-Life.

made reply: "The deck of this vessel is United States territory, and I'll parade my men for no foreigner that

Lieut. McLaughlin of the

corps, who recently succumbed to yellow fever at Santiago, made a gallant ride one year ago. He had then charge of the squad which built the telegraph line along the route of the American advance into Porto Rico. This squad was not able to keep up in its work with the advance of the infantry and artillery, in command of Gen. Brooke. and by Aug. 12, when the invading army faced a line of Spanish intrenchments, the telegraph line was two miles in the rear. The next day word came to Lieut, McLaughlin's station that the peace protocol had been signed. Mounting his horse, and accompanied by an orderly who was soon left behind, the young officer started on a ride which for dramatic interest deserves a place among the great rides of song and story. Every moment he expected to hear the booming of guns ahead, announcing that a bloody and needless battle was begun. When he reached the lines of infantry that were supporting the artillery, he was told that the guns were about to open on the enemy. Pressing on more rapidly still, he found Gen. Brooke standing beside one of Battery B's guns, while the gunner had his hand on the lanyard ready to pull. The battle was stopped. Hundreds of lives were saved. As the position of our army was an unfavorable one, it is probable that the loss on our side would have been large. Lieut, McLaughlin arrived just in time to avert an unnecessary battle, one of the most horrible things in the world. In the golden future all battles will doubtless be found unnecessary. Arbitration will take the place of war. Those persons who, in this generation, by their deeds and influence, hasten on the day of universal peace are in a sense engaged in the same task that Lieut. McLaughlin so gallantly performed. He made haste to prevent a needless battle. They are making haste to prevent needless wars.

The Bugler Who Forgot. It is not often that an enlisted man gets a chance to run a part of the fight to suit himself. That chance, however. came to one bugler. Capt. Hannay, finding that company L was too far away to hear orders, in a recent engagement in the Philippines, sent his bugler after the company to sound tae charge. At the first notes company L shoulders down and let the points of spoils of the field.—Leslie's Weekly.

of them was able to hold their bodies | meant, of course. Twenty-one Mausstraight, and had to put their left ers and six Remingtons were the It is stated that the French lieutenmore for not holding yourself stranght; ant who failed to salute Dreyfus has Trooper Chirac, your sword is not been awarded thirty days' arrest, Such counted fortunate. At the time of the straight; you will have two days more, a thing could not occur to an officer and so on. All of a sudden one of the in the British army, though it could in prisoners, a poor, weak fellow, said to sail European armies and in that of the photographs of the most noted him: 'Sergeant, my hands are frozen; United States of America. Of course short periods of arrest are awarded to one minute? I can't hold my sword Woolwich or Sandhurst cadets for ofany longer.' 'Four days for speaking fenses more or less serious. If an offi- placed in a few art stores some handin the ranks, answered De Cormet, in his monotonous voice. The trooper's fingers were as white as wax, and he ishment he may be told that it will be ishment he may be told that it will be the year. The Chicago Great Western soon repeated his request, with a simof no use for him to apply for leave for late to will be the year. The Chicago Great Western Railway has succeeded at large expense the pain any longer, the trooper put la period; or he may be ordered to dine in obtaining from the Direct western the pain any longer, the trooper put his sword under his arm and blew on at mess every evening. Very rarely an privilege of reproducing the best four his fingers. 'Hold your sword in position at once,' said the sergeant; 'I' all occasions except when engaged in "Louison," "Hollow Horn Bear," and shall report you to the colonel. 'But, sergeant, I can't,' said the trooper. vessel carrying troops the officer commanding the troops can tell another is pronounced the most artistic produc-'I can't, I can't,' said the trapper, sob- that his wine bill is quite big enough tion yet attempted. The heads are bing with pain, and at the tame time | for a time, thereby cutting his liquor | 6x8 inches, one on sheet, wonderfully trying to grasp his sword, but finding or limiting it to a fixed amount. Luckhimself unable to close his benumbed ily, such minor punishments are hardly ever required. A more serious punhim to hold his sword cut, but the ishment is a black mark in the annual man burst into tears and once more confidential report, but the fact of such sobbed: 'I can't, I can't!' Thereupon an occurrence has to be communicated

> How Funston Slept. That Brig.-Gen. Funston can be orig

inal even in a semi-comatose condition is testified to by a member of The trooper was therefore tried by the engineer corps just home from the Philippines, says Ohio State Journal. "The most characteristic thing I ever knew Funston to do," said the engineer, "was before the battle just outside Caloocan. He had had no sleep for A member of the Army and Naw I wo days, and was in bad shape. He, therefore, rolled himself up in some leaves and went to sleep. Meantime. was feared that the colonel's curiosity

Gallifet and William L. The Marquis de Gallifet, who has the war partfolio in the present French ministry, played a gallant part in the Franco-Prussian war, and his old enemies have always held him in the greatest respect. One autumn in the

Unacquitted debt, is not only a brick not see how he could aid the captair of in the structure of bankruptcy, but is the port, who, with a show of am ;er. the grave of many appleasant and profitable friendship. rioters may be identified." Look ing First Dear Girl-I have no friends to aloft, and pointing to the stars and speak of. Second Dear Girl-Lucky

Loftus a la "Lennon." Miss Cissy Loftus is getting up a lot of new imitations and proposes to try in New York the plan many of the vaudeville stars of London adopt of appearing at several theaters in the same evning. She will "make up" at her hotel and drive to the first the-

next place, and so on. Japan will not restore captured ships to China, but will sell her new ally 240,000 Mauser rifles and 24,000,009 ounds of ammunition at a low price. Sentenced to a Minute in Jail. William Smith, who was released resterday from the penitentiary, where he had served a two-year term for obtaining money under false pretenses, found a rather interesting reception awaiting him outside of the prison gates, where he was immediately arrested on a charge of larceny. This offense was committed before he had served his two-year term. On account the poor health of the prisoner Judge Palmer exercised great leniency in sentencing him. The deputy sheriff marched him to the county jail, where he was sentenced to languish for a term of one minute. JASON CROW, OSCARVILLE, GA. duty to write and let you know what your medicine, '5 Drops,' has done for me. I have had rheumatism about

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RINEHART'S INDIAN PICTURES.

position nor seputation to maintain- yet was the bugler's thirst for forward of Indians in this country to send deleand I frankly declare that rather than action sated. He sounded again and gates to an Indian Congress, and they pings in the Exposition Grounds at Omaha. Never before had there been and never again will there be such a gathering. There were about five hundred of them, some partly civilized, but the greater portion picturesque in original savagery. Strange as it may seem at this late day many of the Indians declared that before coming to Omaha they had no idea what multitudes of white men there were or how hopeless it was to try to stand against them. This was probably the last time that so complete and spectacular a view of the North American Indian will be possible and those who had the privilege of witnessing it are to be chiefs present and succeeded in obtaining a collection which never will be equaled. Mr. Rinehart, the photographer, copyrighted all these pictures and and when framed make most striking and effective pictures, particularly suited for holiday gifts. Owing to the expense but a very small edition has been issued. They will be sent, however, while the supply lasts to any perthe sergeant commanded another pris-i to the officer concerned.—The London son sending 25 cents in stamps or silver to cover the loyalty charges and the expense of packing and mailing to F. H. Lord. General Passeager & Ticket

Agent, 113 Adams street, Chicago. Had Enough. "Did you shout and caeer for ex pansion at the banquet?" "Yes, I gues I whooped 'er up lively as any one there. But I had a great object lesson in my head next morning. No more expansion for me,

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At Law Over a Wooden Leg. Henry Benner complained to the no-\$107, given him by the Pennsylvania Railroad company, had been unlawfully seized and held by B. F. Sutton, another one-legged man. An investigation showed that Sutton had gotten ater at which she is to appear and the leg by representing to Mrs. Benner as soon as she has finished there she will jump .nto a cab and hurry to the so as to fit her husband's stump better. After getting the leg Sutton secured

sale to satisfy the judgment. Fruit Growing Under Glass.

It is estimated that the area ground in the United Kingdom which is covered by glass houses devoted to fruit culture has increased more than tenfold during the last thirty years. The latest statistics show that there are a present over 1,000 acres of land covered in this way. The superintendent of the Covert Garden market, London estimates that these houses produce about 1,000 tons of grapes, 6,000 tons of tomatoes, 500,000 dozens of cucumbers of every year, besides which there are, of course, lesser quantities of such fruits as strawberries, peaches, nectarines and figs.

Try Grain-of Try Grain-of Ask your grocer today to show you package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it like it GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. One-fourth the price of coffee. 15c. and 25c, per package. Sold by all grocers.

Valuable Invention. A New Zealand man named Gibson has patented an invention for branding stock without injuring the hide The new process uses a chemical depilatory, which permanently destroys the hair. The destruction of part of the hide was one of the bad features of the old method, the brand appearing on the best part of the skin. Gib-

son's patent, it is claimed, will add a value of 6 or 7 cents at least to every hide to which it is applied. The right for Australia alone has just been disposed of for \$650,000. STRIKE!

> Trouble in an Important Part of the Organiza tion Affects All the Rest-A Perfectly

stage that anything affecting a particular branch of it draws all the rest into the

It is exactly the same way with differany way, and the liver quits work.

There the bowels become constipated and the stomach goes on strike. The heart is The only way out of it is to go at the source of all this-the liver. Square your-self with the liver and all will get back to Cascarets Candy Cathartic make things right with the liver. They perfume the breath, prevent food from souring on the stomach, give tone to the bowels, strengthen the intestinal muscles, while they are leaning and stirring up the liver to renewed activity.

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So many Chinese officials are resinging that the empress dowager has ordered the punishment of those who apply for leave without pressing ne-

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Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1884.

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Filipinos?" asked the teacher who be- a buggy or carriage in such a monner lieves that current history is not to be that a person seated in the vehicle can neglected. "They kin race like thunder," was reins thereto. the prompt reply of the new bcy in

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rect descendants. The queen has seven in all parts of the world for registersons and daughters living, thirty-three ing earthquakees. grand children and thirty-one greatgrandch..d.

Cecil Rhodes, the man who has done more than any other Englishman to lice to-day that an artificial leg, worth a siven him by the Perpendicular hold in South Africa, and hence is indirectly, if not directly, responsible for the differences between the British government and President Kruger that have culminated in war, is the subject of an elaborate character sketch by Mr. W. T. Stead in the American that he was going to enlarge the socket Monthly Review of Reviews for November. Mr. Stead was the original 'discoverer" of Mr. Rhodes and has for an attachment, claiming the owner of many years been on terms of intimacy the leg owed him for repairs made with the millionaire-statesman. His upon it. Sutton advertises the leg 10r sketch is the only authentic biography of Rhodes ever published.

> How Mrs. Pinkham HELPED MRS. GOODEN.

"I am very grateful to you for your kindness and the interest you have taken in me, and truly believe your medicines and advice are worth more to a woman than all the doctors in the world. For years I had female troubles and did nothing for them. Of course I became no better and finally broke down entirely. My troubles began with inflammation and hemorrhages from the kidneys, then inflammation, congestion and falling of the womb and inflammation of ovaries.

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The Right Word. Mrs. Wickwire-"Our washerwoman always talks about 'wrenching' the clothes instead of rinsing them." Mr. Wickwire-- "Maybe she says what she means. She has wrenched all the button-holes out of half my shirts."

The Baltimore and Ohio South Western Rail Road placed in service several months ago five large tenwheel compound passenger engines for use on fast trains between Cincinnati and St. Louis. The performance of these engines has been eminently satisfactory and up to the highest expectation. The same line has also in service 50 consolidation compound freight for the entire line in addition to what was already in use. The compound engines were an experiment but hard service has proved that they are entirely successful and show a saving of 15 per cent in fuel as compared with simple engines of the same type. Exhaustive tests were made with both the simple and compound locomotives before the order for the entire lot was placed with the result vastly in favor of the compound locomotives.

Hawaii's population has increased 25,000 during ...e last two years, showing that annexaion has had a favorable effect on its census returns, as it has on its general prosperity and social condition.

It Was "So Sudden." "Miss Gwendolen," said he as they sat on the beach in the moonlight, will you mary me?" "This is so sudden." she cried.

"My love?" he asked. "No," she replied-"your nerve."

Orwig's Patent Office Report. Applications for patents prepared and prosecuted by us have been allowed as follows: To O. Sullivan, of Fredericksburg,

la., for a railroad joint comprising a chair re-enforced at its ends by integral downward angular projections to provided with an integral splice bar at one edge adapted to overlay the flanges and webs of the abutting end; of rails and a notch in the other edge adapted to receive a projection at the edge of a mating splice bar.

To A. Mendenhall, of Oskaloosa, for a simple, strong, durable and efficient device adapted to be detachably fas-"What are the race peculiarities of tened to the top edge of the dasher of readily detachably fasten driving

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