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African Fruit Ruined by Insects

Half measures are of no avail in dealing with the parasitic fly ceratitis-that scourge of the fruit farmers in South Africa. Mr. William Tuck of Grahamstown, who expresses this opinion, is a high authority on fruit farming. He tells us that in the eastern province they can never depend on any fruit except grapes coming to ripeness without damage from fly larvæ, though where, owing to high altitude-2,000 feet to 8,000 and over-there are sharp frosts every winter such fruits as can stand the cold are fairly free from the plague, because the larva cannot tide over the frost.

It sometimes happens that scarcely a peach ripens in the whole province with-out a worm inside. Mr. Tuck is for he-roic remedies. He is decidedly of opinion that if a general and perfect destruction of all the fruit grown in any one year could be brought about by the common consent of the whole body of fruit growers the fly might be stamped out, but he mournfully confesses that the universal system of "go as you please," added to the isolated life of cape farms, rendersany such united action of a year's self denial for the common good quite impracticable.-London News.

Human Carlosity.

The inventors of the penny in the slot machines make their profit out of hu-man curiosity, and their experience has shown that a very comfortable revenue can be derived from that source. Probably few people have any idea of the number of men, women and children who daily buy chewing gum or other trifles from machines, or learn their weight by stepping upon a little platform and putting a cent where it will do the most good. In a down town store much frequented by those waiting for

cars is one of the weighing machines, which has a record of earning \$56 in a month. That means that in that time 5,600 persons paid a penny apiece to see the hand on the dial go round.-New Vork Times.

Washington Society. The capital of the nation is infested with a human insect that devotes its en- night from natives as well as strangers. ergies to boring into places where it is not wanted. Possibly its kindred exists elsewhere, but there has been so much freedom of access to the houses of men

Muscular Ebenmatiam fibro muscular structure-where muscle into tendon. It attacks all ages and both sexes, its subjects having a constitutional tendency to it-a so called rheu-matic diathesis. Its chief characteristic is pain and stiffness of the muscles. Attacks are induced by exposure to

drafts or by strains. They generally pass off in a few days or weeks, though sometimes they become chronic and recur for years, especially in wet weather. There are several varieties of muscular rheumatism. One is popularly known ar "stiff neck." It occurs mostly in children

and is liable to recur. Persons thus affected should avoid drafts in cold, dame weather, especially draits upon the neck and upper part of the chest. Another variety attacks some muscle in the wall of the chest, usually on one side. Every breath causes pain, and this is sometimes excruciating and spasmodic. A plaster or a bandage over the part will gener-ally afford relief, by restraining the respiratory movement

A third variety affects the scalp, causing a dull aching pain in the front or the back A fourth variety affects the upper part

of the back and shoulders, and occurs chiefly in persons much exposed. In a fifth variety of the disease the walls of the ab-domen are affected. A sixth variety is known by the name of

umbago. Its seat is in the muscles of the loins-the small of the back. It may be on both sides, or only on one. As these muscles connect with the bodily movements generally, almost every movement causes pain, and the patient finds relief only by remaining at absolute rest in bed. If he is able to keep about it is with pain by remaining at absolute rest in bed. and in a stooping posture. The treatment of muscular rhenmatism

requires in the first place absolute rest of the part affected, and if relief does not come from that, the advice of a physician should be sought.-Youth's Companion.

Antiquity of the Telephone

English travelers and officers in India who have managed, through favoritism with the priests, to gain access to some of the half ruined temples of Panj, a city about 200 miles from Madras, have learned that the principles of the telephone have been known in that country for thousands of years. In the city of Panj there are two temples, about a mile apart. In the in-

terior on the ground floor of each there is a small circular room guarded day and These rooms are supposed to be the abiding places of "governing spirits," but in reality are the termini of a telephone line which is laid underground from one build-

THE ETERNAL GOODNESS.

here was pleasure to be derived from the

But in the case of my friend on the brake beam--what joy was he experiencing then?

Very little, you may be sure. The cold air was plercing his thinly clad form, stretched

out there on the hard beam. His benombed hands were grasping the cold iron rod,

while the dust, caught up by the whirling train, was choking his throat and filling

his eyes and nostrils. His teeth were play-ing rat-tat-tat with each other, and his

limbs were chilled to a loglike stiffness Without witnessing any of his torture,

knew what he tras suffering almost as well as though I were in his place, and, hard-

dened brake twister though I was, my heart went out to the poor devil. Possi

bear went on to the poor devit. Possi-bly he might have felt just a stray ble of comfort, after all, bad be known of my sympathy, but I do not suppose he had the slightest notion in the world that there was anybody on the train who cared a cop-

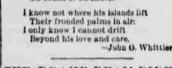
per whether his bed were hand or soft, or that his flesh were warm-or cold.

As if he had gone suddenly daft, that engineer of ours brought the train up with

eckless, happy go lucky life after all.

I dimly guess from blessings known Of greater out of sight. And with the classified paintist own His judgments, ters, are right I long for household voices gone. For vanished smiles I long. But God hath led my dear ones on, And he can do no wrong. I know not what the future hath

Of marvel or surprise, Assured alone that life and death His mercy underlies. No offering of my own I have. No works my faith to prove I can but give the gifts he gave, And plead his love for love. And so beside the Silent Sea I wait the muffled oar: No harm from him can come to me On ocean or on shore.



THE BRAKE BEAM RIDER We were doing a little switching at a

istinctively knows to mean death. That loodthirsty engineer-if what I say of small station not ten miles from the gray stone that marks the boundary line beim sounds too severe, remember that rakemen are always waiting for an exen Utah and Nevada. That day would have been a good one on which to "lay use to condemn engineers-had become rightened at a shadow across the track up," for there was a sand terror hard at work along the line. Any brakeman on and had slackened speed with a jerk and that particular division will tell you what it means to switch cars in a sand terror, cilled the brake beam rider. The slayer did not hear the shriek, and as, of course, but as you may not meet such a man-they generally die young, snyway-I will the shadow on the track was only a shadow, he was letting his iron beast out remark right here that it means a tough time and a good deal of swearing. There gain when I made a desperate signal and ie hauled up short.

yourself up against something, and that something is a strong, dry wind that pelts you with small hot shot from the desert. If you are in a caravan on the Sahara. you can turn your back to the sandstorm

and let it howl as it will, or you can lie lown and cover your face; but what are you to do when you have to run along the side of a railroad track and make signals to an engineer who cannot see more than orty feet shead of him in the storm, and

does not care a brass button whether or not he crushes the life out of you when you run between the cars to make a coupling? And then there is that other horror -making a flying switch, while you stand on the top of a box car, in the teeth of the "terror," with your eyes and mouth full of sand and your whiskers as dry and prickly as a lot of cactus spines. Yes, that is what it means, and it means a good deal more if

you happen to have a big, bellowing bull of a conductor to curse you if you make a miss in coupling or cut out a car that ought to be left in the train. I was glad, you may be sure, when we

next two days and nights waiting for him were through handling these empties at that satan's hole of a station on the desert, not come. He was now three days over-due, and I grew anxions. My conductor and there was a clear stretch of thirty miles to the next place where there was growled so about my staying off my run that I had thought I had best not lose an any more switch work to be done. As the train started I jumped on a "flat" behind a box car, the better to avoid the wind, other day, and so went to work, though with little cheer. At Cow Creek, on my which by this time seemed to have half the lesert in its teeth. There were lying on next run out, I saw Flansgan. "Oi plantid your thrampin foine stoyle," said he; "rist his sowi. The carriner tuk the flat car a long iron smokestack and a

furnace that were going to Virginia City. our wurrud fur it, an didn't hould no in-kist at all. I was chafe moorner an the saw a boot sticking out of the end of the big pipe, and I knew at once that boot had in it the foot of a tramp who was beating coolies was the pallbearers." "Where did you bury him?" was my not his way westward. very interested query, for I had something heavier on my mind now than train jump-"Come out of that!" I shouted in a

harsher tone than I really meant to use, for I have always had at least a grain of pity for train jumpers, unless they are too soggy with rum to deserve kindness at my

as sound there as anybody cud who niver But the man in the smokestack did not had no mass sid for his sowl. God rist ome out. So I laid hold of the protruding soot, and jerked it so hard that it came 'im. An nobody cud foind out 'is name at all from annythin that waz on him; but off the foot, and I fell against the furnace. giving my elbow a hard whack upon the he's got the howly cross above 'im anny how, an that's a blissin an all that Jim Flanagan cud do fur 'im." iron. This elbow knock made me pitiless for the time, and I pulled and pushed the poor felow until I had him off the train,

ers, dead or alive.

When our train had run down the line a few miles beyond Cow Creek I exchanged which was slowly moving away from the station. He was dressed in a dingy suit, which was slowly moving away from the station. He was dressed in a dingy suit, and had a very hungry and mouraful look. Somehow I fancied as I thrust him off-none too gently-that he resembled me. how too gently-that he resembled me. and had a very hungry and mouraful look. Somehow I fancied as I thrust him off-

We were at Rest Buttes before nightfall and there we were to pass the westbound express. The thought of that desert grave Mr. Thomas Morgan of Kentish Town wondered for a long time why and the terrible meaning it had for me dis not-no, nor ten times the thought could his garden remained desolate, notnot-prevent me from scanning with inwithstanding all the pains and seeds tense eagerness the faces of the passengers who thronged into the station for supper. he lavished upon it, and why his neighbor's dog was always so plump for Red Buttes was marked "S" on the and fat, until he discovered the cause

time card. But, of course, I was doomed to disappointment. The passengers came and went as light hearted as you please, while I stood on the platform with a heart and effect to be that the animal was inordinately fond of tulip, hyacinths, orchids and other flowers, of lead and cursed them for their gayety. Yes, I cursed, for I was a rough man in those days, and they had no right, I ar-gued, to be cheerful when I was so downand was in the habit of visiting the floricultural preserve and eating up all the blooms he could reach. He cast. I went back to my train, stamping the platform with my heavy boots as I did not care about grass or boxwood or any of the common sorts, but the went along and continuing my profanity. It was with much impatience that I moment he saw Mr. Morgan plant a black tulip or a rare orchid his eyes ought out Flanagan on our return to Cow sparkled with the feast in store, and "You say there was nothing on the body the moment the plant blossomed he

of the-the tramp you buried by which he could be identified?" I asked cagerly. "Niver annything at all." devoured it, stalk and all. For three years this went on. The

a jerk by throwing on the "automatic," and at he same time nearly throwing me off the car into the ditch. I grasped the brake handle to save myself a fail, and in nothin betune the kivers uv it that showed that instant an awful yell rang out above annything at all," said the honest fore the rumbling of the train-such a yell one

"Covers of what?" "Why, the notebook, to be sure. Oi told yes about that befoor, didn't Oi?" "No; let me see it at once." And I followed him with impatient step, as he hur-

ried to his cottage, near the station. "Here it is," he said, taking down a red notebook from a shelf, "an if yez kin foind annything in it that tells who the thramp was, ye'll do better thin iver ould Flanagan kin, or anny one else around here, for the matther o' that."

I gianced eagerly through the book. When the train had stopped I did not There were some rows of figures, a memo give the brute in the cab the satisfaction of knowing that he had killed a man, but randum as to certain routes of travel be tween New York and Council Bluffs, ran back and held my lantern up, so that I could find what I would have given much not to have found. Of course I did find it, number of blank pages, and then this, written in pencil, and dated at Cheyenne a and then I ran back to the caboose. "Dead, is he?" the conductor said. "Well, "DEAR BROTHER TOM-A fool and his

money! I met some men on the train who induced me to bet all I had on a card game. he can't get away then, and he'll be there when Finnagan and his men go out on their hand car in the morning. But, hold on; I guess you'd better throw him over to It was a swindling trick, of course, and I lost everything. I might have gone through after all had not one of the villains stolen my railroad ticket. The conductor one side of the track and pile some boards and rocks over him to keep off the coyput me off here, and I suppose I must re-main until I can obtain some money. Can Bill-the other brakeman-and myself

arried out the unchristian commands. jumped over it as if it were two or pencil run across the page in heavy lines again and again. The writing was Joe's. He had never finished the letter. He had preferred to beat his way to Humboldt, It was all done in a few minutes, and our three feet high. train nearly made up the lost time before it reached Cow Creek, where we asked the tation agent to tell Flanagan, the forestanding quietly in the stable was man of that section, where he would find like a common train jumper, rather than to call on any one for aid. seized with a spasm. It reared suddenly, threw itself backward and

the body the next day. My brother Joe did not reach Humboldt "Oi tould yez they was nothin in it." said by the night express, though I was waiting for him when it came in. I laid off the Flanagan, reaching for his pipe, "an now ye see Oi know o' what I was talkin. Yer Humboldt, but, strange enough, he did

way to the train.

ers, and there never are many at Hum boldt, but I gathered all I could find and took them next day to that lone grave by the railroad track. That was after I had undergone the worst of all the hours of my life-the hour in which I wrote the letter to mother, which followed my telegram But Joe does not sleep in the desert now. He lies under the old elm on the hillside; and there is a white shaft of marble above

A Peculiar Kind of Headache.

This distressing condition of pain in me-grim is most invariably confined to one side of the head and is distinctly localized in the frontal (above the eyes), temporal or In the frontal (above the eyes), temporal or coccipital (above the nape of the neck) re-gion. There is perhaps no form of pain more frequently encountered by the physi-cian in his round of labor. It is an affec-

Ate His Boots.

The story goes that the bootmaker to Don Carlos, the son of Philip II, vitality and general debility. After

Queer Diet of a Dog. HOW WE GROW OLD.

The thread that binds us to life is most fre-quentity severed ere the meridian of life is reached in the case of persons who neglect ob-vious means to renew failing strength. Vigor, no less the source of happiness than the condi-tion of long life, can be erested and perpetuated where it does not exist. Thousands who have experienced or are cognizant—including many physicians of eminence—of the effects of Hos-tetter's tomach Bitters bear testimony to its wondrous efficacy as a creator of strength in shell the strength in the strength in the boddy functions, renewed appetite, flesh and hightly repose attend the use of this thorough and standard renovant. Use no local tonic rugh and standard renovant, liver and kidney complains and the genuine, which is an acknowledged remedy for indirection, niver and kidney PUBLISHERS

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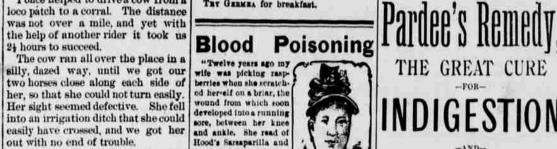
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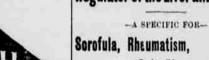
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were standing by could do anything conducthor is wavin fur yez. Will yes leave me the book?" to save it.-Chambers' Journal. But I thrust it into my pocket. I tried to say something to Flanagan, but there was that in my throat which forbade speech; and so with leaden feet I made my It was the wrong time of year for flow his castles situated in a remote province of his kingdom, the king of Denmark, accompanied by his son, had wandered some way off in the mountains. Overtaken by a storm, they

"Wy, right beside the thrack, where yez foinded 'im. An 1 made 'im a cross out o' two paces o' fince boord, an he slapes haut.

Greece.

ha!"-Harper's Bazar.

Two Stories. The sweets of incognito for a crowned head are nothing compared with finding one of his subjects who will not recognize him. During a summer visit to one of

ought refuge in a woodman's hut.

The wife of the mountaineer wa

curious, and in a roundabout way

ors. Seeing this, Christian IX said.

'I am the king of Denmark, and this

gentleman is my son, the king of

To which the woman retorted, with

a quizzical wink: "And my old man is the emperor of China! Ha! ha!

tried to find out who were her visit

A "Locoed" Cow.

loco patch to a corral. The distance

was not over a mile, and yet with

the help of another rider it took us

The cow ran all over the place in a

Her sight seemed defective. She fell

Again, coming to a fence pole lying

A "locoed" horse of mine while

broke its neck before two men who

out with no end of trouble.

24 hours to succeed.

I once helped to drive a cow from a

careers depend upon popularity. and so much dread among those in high places of unwittingly trampling upon influential feelings, that the breed is especially encouraged there. Then, again, there are two notable features which mark the society of the capital-the presence of officials and statesmen who are known far and wide, and the absence of men who are distinguished in the sciences and the arts.-H. L. Nelson in Harper's.

St. Dunstan and the Devil.

One of the most famous smiths of the Weald was St. Dunstan, archbishop of Canterbury. Mayfield in Sussex is the site of an ancient archiepiscopal palace, and here, according to some, took place the terrific encounter between St. Dunstan and the devil. At any rate, the anvil hammer and tongs which are alleged to have belonged to the saint are still preserved at Mayfield palace. --Gen----------St. Louis Republic. tleman's Magazine.

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The girl who had a falling out with her friend will not try the hammock sgain.



ing to the other. The superstitious natives regard these little circular rooms with the greatest awe, because they have had demonstrated to them on various occasions the power of these "governing spirits" to communicate with the other temple. When this miracle is being performed the natives are required to make their offerings in one building and make known their wishes and desires. Then, upon immediately repairing to the other temple they are informed of all they ly with a very black night coming on." have said and done. To us that is all easy enough, but to the superstitious native of India it is proof that the priests are super-

many miles further it was quite dark. We were at Bishop's station, and the natural beings. Those who have visited these telephone wind had died down a bit. I had just reconnected temples say that the transmitmarked to the head brakeman how cool it ters are of wood, and that they are about was getting, when he said: the size of the head of a flour barrel. The "There's a tramp lyin up on top o' that cattle car. Go an fire him off while I look wire is said to be of neither steel, copper nor brass, but of a substance closely re-sembling the latter metal. Old, worm out for the switch." I did as I was ordered. eaten transmitters, said to be 2,000 years old, have been shown those fortunate "Eht Why, you're the same man hauled out of the smokestack back at Des-

He Got His License "Boss, is dis yere de place whar yer buys lisenses fur gittin married by?" asked a

young negro of Clerk Meigs at the City "This is the place, young man," the gen-ial clerk replied. "What is your name,

please?" "Taint fur myself dat I wants it fur.

Bot I tol him dat dat law didn't tech

superstition is against marriages on Fridays, but I feel you are correct in stating that it does not 'tech' the good people of he may irritate me in other ways. The eorgetown." "I knowed yer'd 'stain me, judge, yer

honor. I knowed dar wuz two dif'rent laws fur Washington an Georgetown, fer with his body not two feet from the yer only gits fifteen days in Georgetown fur de same 'fence dat yer gits thirty days in Washington. I knows, fur Ise tried 'em bofe. Make dat lisens fer Henry Jeems Johnson an Liza Jones, please, sah." ing-always commands my respect. The light of my lantern flashed upon the man's face, but he did not cower. He only smiled Johnson an Liza Jones, please, sah." "Both live in Georgetown?" asks Mr. Meigs as he proceeds to fill out the de-

sired documents. "Yas, sah; bofe uf us-1 means dey bofe liv's dah, sah."-Washington Star

How the Argument was Settled. As illustrating the meekness, not to say timidity, of that great barrister, Rufus Choate, some one tells this story about him: Riding in a stage coach in Vermont,

vehicle sat a burly Englishman, offensively pugnacions. "That is not a wall, sir, it is a fence," said he, addressing the speaker. Mr. Choate modestly replied, "I call it a wall-a stone wall." "I say, sir, it is a

this was weighed the torturing thought torm-thank the fatesi-had subsided. I had put on a heavy coat, and, lanter in form an a heavy coat, and, lanter in

Foiled Acain.

A waaithy Austin dude is in the habit of went at top speed on that part of the run. giving lectures ou art, to which he invites his friends, who would rather take medicine than attend. Gilbooly, in particular, is very expert in making excuses, but last

week the dude got the best of him. "You will be on hand at my lecture Fhursday night, will you not, Gilhooly?" "There is nothing in the world I would tike better, but I have an engagement for Chursday night. If it was any other night if the week nothing could keep me away," replied Gilbooly, looking as sad as if he

It might be that he was several years he was only a boy in my estimation, and younger, but he had my nose and eyes, and his build was about the same, while his was, as I believed, unused of the way of the big world. Then, too, he was being sent to me in trust by our mother-the hair was fully as light. "If it hadn't been for that elbow knock."

tenderest mother who ever lived-and I said I, as I threw the fellow's boot after was expected to "look out" for him as best I could while he should be in the him into the desert, "I would have let him, stay on. It wouldn't have cost me anything-his riding in the smokestack; wandering about in a storm like this is hardly the thing for a white man, especial-

The day loses itself very quickly in a sandstorm, and before the train had run the dreams of the sanguine fortune seeker. Just now, however, I could not smile. Where was brother Joe? Brother Joe! Why bless his heart! was not he the little rascal whom I managed to get out of that pendages .- Philadelphia Record. watermelon stealing scrape, when Farmer Lundy would have thrashed the life out of

him? And looking further back into the old farm life, I asked myself who but dear.

eret!" I exclaimed as my lantern lighted up the brown features of the tramp. "Where the — did you come from?" "Oh, I got on again." said my train jumper, his face as mournful as ever. "Well, you'll go off this time for good," I said firmly, and off he went into the dark ness by the side of the freight shed.

As the train pulled out I stood on the platform, lantern in hand, ready to jump their place I saw the hazy stretch of woodapon the rear step of the caboose when it and so often seen on my stretch of wood is and right here, on the white desert, over which the heat was quivering, ap-peared, for a flecting moment, the wiving wheat field and green leveled orchard of hould go by. There was a heavy straining of the engine, a clattering of loose brakes, a slow grinding of the wheels on the rails, and all the other noises that a heavy freight train makes in getting under way. There was a bulging furniture car

my old Vermont home. Just there by the gate was where Joe stood when I bade them all goodby, and the big tears were running down his red the big tears were running forth a in the middle of the train, and as it went beam, my hungry looking train jumper. Now, any man who will ride on a brake plaintive wail that I should take him with me to the west, for I was his own Tom and beam forces a certain sort of admiration he said he could not let me go. Yes, it was just there by the gate-just there-and up

dare devil manner in which the brake beam rider stretches out on his narrow perch be and called ont: "Rough sort of Pullman berth, isn't it?"

I said nothing and sprang upon the ca-boose. He could have his ride on the of earth on which its similow fell. Great brake beam if he wanted to, and heaven God! Could it be? He had left home in

ielp him. as good trim as any young man might need "Letter for you, Tom," said the conduc-tor, as I went in. "I got it back there at the station." The missive was from my mother, who

wrote from the dear old Vermont home that Joe-my own brother Joe-was on his one day, in company with the late Joseph Bell, Mr. Choate remarked, "What a line wall surrounds that house." In the same the 18th. Although I had weeks before re ceived a letter stating this intention on here had I in my blindness, for no good Joe's part, the news of his starting came to had become an accomplice in his murder-for I might almost have known he would

Mr. Choice modestry replied, "I call it a wall-a stone wall." "I say, sir, it is a fifth," I said to myself. "The letter bad for I might almost have known he would been delayed. Well, at any rate, we will meet his death when I saw him forced, as the two the brake beam. I fixed my ever that, for the sake of peace, Mr. Choate was will no doubt come in on the 9:15 express. upon the cross, and, as it grew smaller to my sight, it grew larger to my thought.

proceeding to admit that it was a fence, when Mr. Bell jumped up and thus ad dressed the Englishman, "I say, sir, that is a stone wall, and if you again call it a fence, I will throw you out of this coach!" As Mr. Bell was a man of commanding size and mien, his threat proved effective, and the argument ceased right there.-

hand, I had made my way carefully over the swiftly moving cars. We were on a he had left home, as was stated, on the long down grade, and the train always 25th, he should have been in Homboldt on long down grade, and the train always

Seated on the break handle of the forward car, I thought of Brother Joe and won-dered how he would look after all the years we had lived apart. They had told me in we had lived apart. They had told me in their letters from home that he had grown in the list of me in the head grown in strange bond of brotherly sympathy up to be the living picture of myself in the days before I had wandered awar from in the days before I had wandered awar from

the days before I had wandered away from the old roof tree. Now, I had always funcied that death tempting place under the furni-ture car. I knew hitle of psychology, and one of the few. Where was he bound? Was there a brother to meet him at the Was there a brother to meet him at the Was there a brother not. Why

The fresh, cool fragrance upon the moun the resh, cool tragrance upon the moun-tain top, the peaceful hush in the valley mut the toam of the mast see often the site of ing and renewing properties sufficient to calm the most painful threes, but megrim never yields nor is held back by such as best I could while he should be in the these. It is hereditary. It commonly rough west, and to send him home again shows itself the thirtleth year of age and subsides in later life. as soon as might be. I knew the boy had sketched a future of purple and gold as the result of his

fourney across the plains, and, in my attack. So, too, nervous exhaustion and elder brotherly wisdom, I had smiled at nervous britation were believed to 1 acnervous irritation were believed to 1 - ac-tive factors in precipitating an atta. 4. The best medical authorities now say the chief and most frequent cause of megrim is an abnormal condition of the eye or its ap-

> All That Is Left of a Magazine. A few years ago a man started a weekly

old farm life, I asked myself who but dear, little tow headed Joe did I use to carry on vance. In order to increase the circulation my back across the creek, down by the old barn? What a smile he had when a six-year-old! How his big blue eyes used in Florida. It was a genuine offer. The six-year-old! How his big blue eyes used to stick out when I told him those won derful stories about ginnts and dragons, and how he used to love to watch me milk be now. Sitting an out of the big definition of the state of Florida was de-livered with every lot. An Ohio man took the cows. Sitting up on the big freight car, its top grimy with cinders from the engine, I milked the cows again. And the A woman in Tennessee offered to take 100 subscriptions if the town were named for the cows. Sitting up on the big freight 75 subscriptions on the condition that a car, its top griny with cluders from the square in the new town he named for him.

The plan had not been working for more than a month when the government au thoritles put a sudden stop to it on the ground that it was a swindle. The privileges of the mails were denied to the lishers, and the publication had to be aban

cents .- New York Tribune.

Ostrich Plumes. In each wing of an ostrich 26 long white

out of the green at that very spot was thrust a small, rude cross, breaking the spell and bringing the white desert back those of the female shade to ecru or gray. sgain, like a flash of blinding light. Why, The short feathers are plucked for tips, and that was the cross that Finnagan had stuck each wing furnishes 75 of these. The tail at the head of the dead tramp, whose face feathers are of a deep old ivory color, and had borne such a striking resemblance to 65 of these have a commercial value. In a my own-as close a resemblance, perhaps, as my brother Joe bore to me now that he feathers were obtained from one bird, had grown to manhood. Then for an In-stant my heart ceased to beat and I stared worth 665. The female ostrich lays 70 eggs blankly at the cross and the little mound a year.-Chicago Mail.

The Word "Creole."

A creole, strictly speaking, is any person to set out. He had a passage ticket to Humboidt and a well alled purse, so the cause the word is from the Spanish criollo, letter had said. But, and he was young a child, the use of it has been restricted, and he was innocent and there were harples first to children of foreign parents born in and he was innocent and there were narpes. Many a roung man who started forth as well entryined and as light of heart as he ind never reached the pairing's end, and here to children of Span-Louisiana, and second, to children of Span-ish or French parents born in Louisiana, and then in the north the word has been ind never reached the pairing's end, and perverted so that it is believed to imply the perverted so that it is believed to imply the perverted so that it is believed to imply the perverted so that it is believed to imply the perverted so that it is believed to imply the perverted so that it is believed to imply the perverted so that it is believed to imply the perverted so that it is believed to imply the perverted so that it is believed to imply the perverted so that it is believed to imply the perverted so that it is believed to imply the perverted so that it is believed to imply the perverted so that it is believed to imply the perverted so that it is believed to imply the perverted so that it is perverted so t

some strain of negro blood in a person to reason whatsoever, blocked the way of one whose face was a reflection of my own and thing of the sort.—New York Sun.

A Satisfied Patron. A grimy tramp came up to Passenger Agent Dowling of the Burlington yesterday and asked: "Are you paying for feats?" "Not yet. What have you done?" "Well, I've role all the way in from Den knew no peace. One ray of light pierced the gloom. If Brother Joe had been due

at Humboldt on the 18th, by express, how ver on a brakebeam of one of your passen-ger cars, and for a ticket to Chicego I'll could be have been on the freight train that arrived there the same night? Against this was weighed the torturing thought give you an affidavit of the smooth your track and let you photograph ma." He didn't get it,-Omaha World-Herald. I looked at it again, I saw clearly that if

Mnori Children and Lovers 25th, he should have been in Humboldt on the 11th, and he had not been there at all. Then I went through the whole chapter again, revolving each passage of it in my wearled brain, and one part of it seemed to

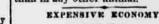
stand ont more strongly than all the rest-my strange bond of brotherly sympathy felt for the man while I sat upon the car in the dark and code and he to the bush until their living together was agreed to.-Popular Science Monthly.

replied Gilbooly, looking as sad as if he ras giving up an oyster supper with cham-sagne trimmings. "I thought that was what you would say, i don't deliver my lecture until Friday jight, so you are foiled again."

took him a pair of boots which were too small to be comfortable, and by I have sold more of your August the order of the angry prince they were cut to pieces, boiled and forced Flower since I have been in business than any other medicine I ever kept. Mr. Peter Zinville says he was made down the wretched fellow's throat, a new man by the use of August so that he was well nigh killed .-Flower, recommended by me. I Exchange. have hundreds tell me that August

French Proverbs About Women.

A provincial French saying-the Gauls are the most gallant as well as the most ungallant nation-is, "These women are like horses, none without faults," and another one runs thus in similiar vein, "One is oftener cheated in women and horses than in any other animal."



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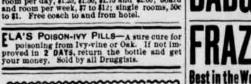




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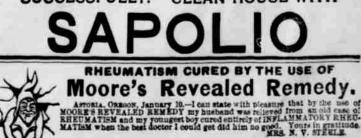


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