## PIMPLES TALE OF MEXICAN

"I tried all kinds of blood remedies which failed to do me any good, but I have found the right thing at last. My face was full of pimples and black-heads. After taking Cascarets they all left. Lam continuing the use of them and recommending them to my friends. I feel fine when I rise in the morning. Hope to have a chance to recommend Cascarets." Fred C. Witten, 76 Elm St., Newark, N. J.

assant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. o Good. Never Sicken Weaken or Gripe, 25c, 59c. Never sold in bulk. The genu-tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to re or your money back. 922



Why He Favored Them.

Friend-Why do you encourage these coman's suffrage meetings? Surely you don't approve of them? like now without finding my wife wait-ing to ask questions.—Kansas City

Do your feet ever feel tired, achy and sore at night? Rub them with a little Hamlins Wizard Ol. They'll be glvd in the morning, and so will you.

#### Infallible.

"Are you, indeed, a really and truly fairy?" asked the little girl.
"Yes, I am a fairy. I live here in the woods, but nobody but good chil-

"But how do you fix people so they can't see you?"
"I lend them money."

The recipe has never been known to

Though There Is No Incentive. First Hunter—You know they have passed a law in Florida permitting the killing of alligators? Second Hunter-O, well, I suppose we'll keep on killing them, just the

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Byrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

At the Summer Resort. "I'm sorry," said the maiden, "but

you'll have to go now." "But it's only 10 o'clock," replied

"I know, but we can't have the ham mock any longer. There's so much company in the house that pa has to sleep out here and I just know we're equipment was lost. keeping him out of bed."-Detroit

#### He Stald Outside.

Tramp (outside the gate)-Madam may I ask does your dog bite? Mrs. Jaye (in the garden)-Yes, he does; and please don't come in. We are very particular about what we feed him on!-San Francisco Examin-

#### Knew He Wanted It.

"Yus, Bill, mark my words, the thing wot's goin' to make England is tariff reform—an' no mistake." terey are broken has forced the people to use old polluted wells for drinking water.

"Wot be tariff reform, 'Enery?"
"Why, tariff reform is—er—well, it's er-what they tell yer at the meetings."-London Punch

Cleur Waste of Money.

Sapleigh—The doctor says there's something the matter with my head. Sharp-You surely didn't pay a doc-tor to tell you that!-Boston Tran-

CRESCENT MFG. CO. Seattle, Wn.

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These lands of Canadian Pacific Railway produce from 35 to 50 bushels of wheat, 75 to 100 bushels of oats, per acre. All near railways towns and schools. Positively the best wheat land proposition for men of moderate means. No crop failures. Send today for free illustrated literature. Special raies lat and 15th of every month.

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s to cure Catarrh, Asthma, Lung nd Kidney troubles, and all Private

The C. Gee Wo Medicine Co. 1621/ First St., cor. Morrison, Portland, O

# DEAD INCREASES

Authorities Now Place Loss of Life at Two Thousand.

Bodies of 800 Have Been Recovered and Buried-No Americans Are Estimated at 15,000 to 20,000-Other Towns Frared For.

Monterey, Mexico, Aug. 31.—With 800 bodies recovered and buried in Monterey up to nightfall, 2,000 is now the estimate of the city authorities of these who lost their lives throughout the valley of the Santa Catalina river. The number of homeless, many of them destitute, is placed between 15,000 and

The Santa Catalina river at Monterey has subsided sufficiently to permit a passage into the district lying to the southward. People who had been sav-Husband—Approve? With all my ed from the flood of Saturday morning heart! I can come home as late as I had been without food until today, ed from the flood of Saturday morning when they were supplied with a small amount of bread and beans.

Once on the south side of the river, evidences of the terrible destruction wrought by the flood were seen on every hand. Five blocks of the district were as though they had never existed and in the remaining portion bodies were being taken from the ruins and interred by a party of gendarmes sent across for the purpose.

At 4 o'clock 400 bodies had been re-

covered and buried on the hillside south of Santa Luisio. The same number of bodies were interred yesterday.

Thus far no Americans have been reported lost. Reports from down the river say many bodies have been recovered, but there are many that will never be found. The bed of the river is filled with sand. The authorities are doing all in their power and the government has sent \$50,000 for the relief of the sufferers. Contributions have been received from San Antonio and help. New York firms who have agencies in this city.

Many houses have fallen from the effects of the continuous rains which have occurred during the 72 hours ending at 12 o'clock Sunday. During this off. They most died laughin' 'fore time 21½ inches of rain fell in Monterey and up to the Santa Catalina can-

One of the buildings destroyed was the San Francisco church, which was built in 1852. The barracks of the rurales was washed away and all military

#### Other Towns Feared Lost.

Mexico City, Aug. 31.—Further re-ports indicate that other river settlements have been swept away. The town of Cadareyta, situated in the river bottom, is said to have been destroyed and it is feared there has been heav; loss of life in the country district ad-The fact that the water mains in Monterey are broken has forced the people

HUGE ORDERS PLACED.

Railroads Spending Millions for New Equipment.

Chicago, Aug. 312.-The management of the Rock Island has just placed orders for equipment and power which will necessitate an expenditure of approximately \$9,000,000. The orders consist of all kinds of freight cars, lo-A pure phosphate baking powder that does all that the high priced baking widers will do and deebeter. It raises the bugh and makes light, sweeter and better lenfoods. Sold by green a 25c per pound. It also and will not be to replace old and worn-

and will not be to replace old and wornout equipment. The officials of the Rock Island agree with President B. L. Winchell that the prosperity of the country will soon be as great as when shippers were besieging the railroads for transportation facilities.

### Indian Mine Discovered.

Hamilton, Mont., Aug. 31.-After a search extending over a quarter of a century an old Indian gold mine has been discovered by a hunter named Shipman in Ravalli county. Twentyseven years ago Indians were regular vistors in Hamilton with samples of rich gold rock, which they exchanged for food and provisions. All efforts to a very large part of the coinage of our locate their source of supply failed. With two prospectors named Bennett and Jones, Shipman began operations States. The reason why is simple and tests of the quartz have shown it enough-we do the work cheaper than to be worth \$4,000 net per ton.

Rich Harvest for Roads.

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 31.—Local railroad officials are authority for the statement that the railroads reaped a harvest of some \$8,000,000 in cold cash coins could be made in three or four as a result of the opening of the three Indian reservations, the Spokane, Coeur d'Alene and Flathead. Of this amount years. Thus the money-stamping outthe Northern Pacific is credited with fit would soon become idle and remain ers is done by a man who visits the receiving the lion's share of about \$5,- so for a long period. 000,000. It is now expected that the lucky winners in the drawings will the world have found it expedient, as tree diseases, says an exchange. The its way into the railroad's pockets in the big nations are accustomed to bid mark all trees which he claims are aftaking up their land.

### Battles Rage in Morocco.

Lisbon, Aug. 31.—A dispatch from Melilla to Diario de Noticias says that reinforcements have been sent to Res-tinga and Elarbia, which has considerably weakened the Spanish position. The Moors took advantage of the opportunity and have been bombarding Alhucemas day and night. Word to El Mundo says that a great fight took place at Cabomore and Sidimusa Sunday. The Moors lost 650 and the

Spaniards about 300,

Keystone State Dries Up. Reading, Pa., Aug. 31.-Drouth conditions are worse today than at any period in the history of the Schuylkill valley in 50 years. But one and a half nches of rain has fallen in this vicinity since July 1. Many wells and springs are drying up. The potato crop will be a failure. Pasture is scarce and many farmers are feeding

PHOEBE OR FLORRY, WHICH?

Man Would Like to Know

Which One Steve Favors. It was with more than wifely eagerness that Mrs. Bonney welcomed Mr Bonney's return from town. She had a bad ankle, there had been a three days' gale, nobody had called, the tele phone wires were down, and she was perishing for news.

"N-no, Susan," he apologized, before she had a chance to ask questions "'Fraid you'll be disappointed, but I didn't see a soul, 'cept sittin' at their winders. 'Liza Doane beckoned me to Missing-Homeless and Destitute the door, but I didn't dast to stop 'Twas late, and she's sech an everlast in' talker, and I knew she'd be jest bilin' over about this fool performance o' Steve Coe's-"

> "What's Stephen's latest. I'd like to know?" demanded Mrs. Bonney, brightening.

"Nothin' much; on'y nobody but jest Steve could ha' managed it," drawled Mr. Bonney, carefully extracting a bottle from his pocket and making sure it was unbroken. "Young Pender told me, while he was puttin' up your liniment for ye. He rooms over to Steve's now.

"Steve, he went to call at Florry Gaines'-goes there reg'lar now, i seems, only folks ain't sure yet whether it's Florry or Phæbe he's after. Phobe's most as hen-headed as he is, but Florry's too good for him. I say. Well, he's got a notion Mis' Gaines ain't too pleased with his attentions, and when he rung, and rung agin, and nobody come, and he fancled he saw a whiskin' petticoat inside, he got mad; though she wouldn't let him in. So he rung more-hard. And the rickety old handle come out in his hand, and he went down three steps so suddint he was dazed.

"That would ha' been enough for nost folks, wouldn't it? But bein' Steve, there was more. Half a dozen yards o' wire come jumpin' out along the bell, and got mixed with his muffler, that was streamin' kind o' wild, and both of 'em together whipped round his face 'n' head and bundled him up so tight he couldn't pull 'em off, nor so much as let out a yell for

then, an' there he sot gurglin' smothered remarks inside a scarlet handkercher an' a wire cage, and seemin'ly he wa'n't none the worse, 'cept kind o' redgy crost the cheeks where the wire wrapped tightest. Phœbe wouldn't mind that, I guess-or Florry, Land! wish't I really knew which gal

"Let's see," mused Mrs. Bonney "Twas Phobe, wa'n't it, got ice and keys fer him that time his nose bled so awful, when he nipped it in the foldin' doors of the hall?"

"Yes," assented Mr. Bonney, sadly, But 'twas Florry pounded his back to the picnic the time he most choked on a June bug in the lemonade."-Youth's Companion.

#### COINING FOREIGN MONEY

Uncle Sam Virtually Supplies All or The beginning of a new political regime in Haiti has already been marked by an order for a fresh consignment of metal money from Waterbury, Conn. The stuff will shortly be shipped thence to Port au Prince, packed in a while, at all events.

For many years Haiti has secured terbury, which turns it out at an lucredibly small cost, the pieces being dimes, quarters and half-dollars, all made of nickel. The half-dollars are worth about five cents each, intrinsically, and the dimes and quarters promeans a big profit for the government of Haiti, where the circulation of the money in question is compulsory. That is to say, if anybody refuses to accept it he is liable to arrest and imprisonment, if not death.

About fifteen years ago a considerable quantity of "silver" dollars, consisting chiefly of nickel, was manufactured for the government of Haiti by the United States mint in Philadelphia. Since then, however, the black republie has found it more expedient to or-

der its coins from Waterbury. Other Latin-American countries continue to patronize Uncle Sam. In fact, struck in the mints of the United the South and Central American gov-

ernments can do it for themselves. To start a mint and equip it with proper machinery, even on a small scale, costs at least \$200,000. Operating such a plant continuously enough months to meet the requirements of a small republic for quite a number of

Small countries in various parts of pend about \$1,000,000 which will find a rule, to adopt such a policy, and fellow will go over the orchard and business. Uncle Sam is a compe can republics because he is the low-

> She Didn't Understand It. "Is this the balcony from which you

see the eci pse?"

"Yes, madam. But you are too late. "Too late?"

"Yes, madam. The eclipse was ove nearly half an hour ago." strange! Why, every entertainment

hour late."-Cleveland Dealer.

lose her. no amount of effort will ever make a positive loss? Who can and will anman out of.

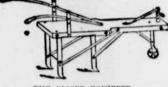


Homemade Ditch Digger. A complete homemade ditch digger

may be made by following the de scription here given

The bed piece, five and a half inches long, is cut out of a hard plank two and a half inches thick, bolted at each end and in the middle to prevent splitting. The rear half is nine inches wide and the front half six inches

The diggers are made of steel bars two and a half inches wide, three-quarters of an inch thick and twentyfour inches long. They are fastened to the plank by a right angle turn and bolted. The two rear diggers are held firmly by a rod with nuts inside and



out, the points being spread out so that the bed piece can easily drop into the space when the ditch is two feet or more in depth. The front digger is the same size, but set in the middle. All are held firmly by brace rods and back'ards, and sot on the brick walk sharpened like the flat end of a pickax. A wheel is set under the front end to steady the movement and is braced backward. An adjustable draw iron is placed above, through which the rod may pass at any height suited to the depth of the ditch.

The handles are also adjustable, raising them as the digger drops low-

In hard subsoils one wil save the cost of this simple device in digging seventy-five rods of ditch. In hardpan sections of the east, which always need drainage, one does not feel encouraged to dig ditches with pick and shovel when more than half the energy is required to loosen the dirt. With this machine the toughest subsoil when dry handles as rapidly as

Keeping Cream Sweet. The first step in keeping cream sweet is to keep it as clean as pos-Clean cream cannot be produced by filthy methods of milking nor by handling the cream or milk in unclean utensils. Milk cans, stirrers and pails should be thoroughly scalded in hot water and dried and exposed to the

sunlight and pure air. The next step is to remove the antmal heat from the cream as soon as possible after separating. Run the cream from the separator into a convenient utensil for cooling. A 3 or 5 gallon shotgun can is most convenient. Cool the cream in well water by stirring. In a few minutes it can be reduced to the temperature of the water. After the cream is cooled it can be added to the cream contained in the supply can used in delivering cream to the station. The cream supply can, while being filled and held for delivery, should be kept in water at as near the temperature of freshly public will again be flush of funds—for pumped water as possible. The aver age temperature of well water in Kansas is about 56 degrees. With it degrees, and at this temperature will remain sweet for delivery in good

shape at the station.-Kansas Farmer. Red Clover vs. Alfalfa.

Some of the old-time dairymen are coming around to the belief that red portionately less. Of course, this clover such as was grown around Denver twenty-five or thirty years ago, is better forage for the production of milk than is alfalfa as grown nowadays. Certain it is that we are not now getting the quality of milk that was produced a quarter of a century ago, when nearly everybody had a little patch of clover. It was quite natural, however, that we should have exchanged the old friend for the new. for the reason that red clover is biennial in its habit of growth and under the most ideal conditions will not fur nish more than two cuttings of hay in a season. On the other hand, alfalfa is a perennial plant, and when once established will continue to produce four and frequently five crops in a season for several years in suc cession, and this is why our dairymen have clung to it through all these years like a pup to a root. We are loth to concede that red clover is the better forage in the production of milk, but it does look that way, and we know farmers in different parts of the State who are taking up its culture quite extensively.-Denver Field and Farm.

Fruit Tree Doctor Fake. The latest fake practiced on farm place and claims that he has been sent out by the State to examine fruit in competition for their coin-making fected. Shortly after his visit a confederate will appear and say that he with the others, but he gets nearly all has a preparation which will cure the of the contracts for the Latin-Ameri- disease for which the tree is condemned and will contract to inject a est bidder. He does such jobs at net fluid into the roots for a certain price. Both men are swindlers and should be run off the place with a shotgun. The only men empowered to inspect orchards are the county inspectors, who are known to most fruit growers.

Every dairy butter maker whose "How provoking! And how very product is known to be of uniform good quality can now easily contract we ever attend always begins a half. all of their surplus at 25 cents per pound the year round. And yet the quality designated as "common coun-When a woman recovers from an try butter" nearly always sells below illness, she likes to tell how her hus that price and during four or five band carried on, for fear he might summer months goes as low as 12 cents. Why-why will its makers be There is a certain kind of man that content to follow methods that spell swer this question?-The Ruralist.

Peaches are more liable to rot in damp and muggy weather than when Some varieties are ool and dry. more subject to rot than others. That varieties with fuzz on them are less liable to rot than the smoother varieties does not agree with my ex-

Neither can correct conclusion be drawn from one or two season's experience, for soil, location, fertilization and culture also are factors in the ro problem. Fruit on a rankly-grown tree is much more subject to rot than on one more moderately grown. Yet I think the weather has more to do with it than any one factor. One year all our early peaches were quite subject to rot, while the next year there was very little rot. Vet with un favorable weather Champions were practically a total loss, Crosby, stump and late varieties practically free. do not think the matter of fuzz vs rot worth considering as a factor in setting an orchard, except people do not wish to buy fuzz.

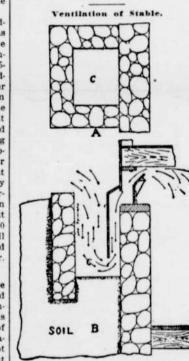
In regard to hardiness of bud, good frost peach well grown will stan nore cold than any other peach tree we ever had on our grounds. And varieties of the frost type (if I may call them so), Crosby, Pratt's, Hill's Chili, etc., are more hardy in bud than many other varieties, especially of the Crawford class, but with the varieties of the Chinese type, which bear young and have a hardy bud what little hardiness, if any, the fuzzy varieties possess above them is much more than offset by their failings.-H. Mead. Massachusetts.

Gasoline vs. a Hired Man.

Then there's our gasoline engine. kept track of it once for three weeks. It have, and it's a small one."

It pumped water to the house and to the barn, separated the cream of twen the cream of twen the barn, separated the cream of twen the cream of twent the cream of twen the cream of twen the cream of twen the cream of twen the cream ty cows and churned and worked all nickel no good."—Catholic Standard valescent!" said the quack, "why, the butter on 5 gallons of gasoline at and Times. 15 cents a gallon. It saws the wood and works the corn-shredder and makes itself generally more useful in its way than the average hired man and at a small fraction of his cost Bros., Buffalo, N. Y. Then, the barn is a great comfort. There's a cement basement under the stable-the only one of its kind in this part of the State. The manure fast piece)-Very fine. But what falls through traps in the stable floor that and is preserved intact and put out chills run down the back? on the land at least four times a year. That's another thing that gives us no end of advantage over our neighbors. They pile their fertilizer in their barnyard and let the best part of it bleach and drain and wash away with out returning it to the soil which absolutely demands it.

We have 150 acres of level, black soil that plows like soft putty. Besides corn, oats and wheat, we raise hay, flax and enough vegetables for our own use. But we have found that we can make far more money from our pure bred cows than directly from Stores. Don't accept any substitute. Same than the stores are substitute. Same than the stores are substitute. Same than the substitute Same than the substitute. Same than the substitute Same than the substitute. Same than the substitute Sa the soil.-Success



This diagram shows method of cor structing a fresh air intake where the cavation is necessary and a retaining wall is built around the open space PORTLAND BUSINESS COLLEGE marked C.

Weed Seeds in Manure. It is well known that there is considerable risk of introducing new weeds by the purchase of manure and hay and other feeding stuffs. E. I. Oswald, of the Maryland experiment station, undertook to obtain more definite information on this point, especially as regards dissemination through manure, by studying the effect of the fermentation of manure handled in different ways and of passing through the digestive systems of animals on the vitality of various seeds, including seeds of about fifty of the worst weeds found in Maryland. In experiments in which the manure remained for six months in a barnyard heap and for a short while in piles, as when shipped in carload lots from cities, it was found that in the first case there was no danger, and in the second case little danger of distributing live weed seeds.

To Guard Against Cut Worms. Tar paper placed around cabbage and tomato plants will keep off cutworms. Insert the paper in the ground, making a circle about 4 inches

in diameter and 3 inches deep. Handling Milk. It must not be forgotten that cleanliness and coldness are the two great

Cabbage Worms.

principles in handling milk.

The common cabbage worm is among the best known of all garden pests, both as a larvae and in the adult stage, when it becomes the common spotted, white cabbage butterfly. The young plants should be sprayed with arsenate of lead, 1 ounce to a gallon of water, and the follage kept covered until they begin to head up well. Water heated to 130 degrees Fahrenheit will destroy all worms which it hits, without injury to the

# CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcottes substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhee and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend,

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

"I admit I have the fault you mention," said the concelted man, self- was called by mistake to attend a complacently, "but it's the only fault council of physicians in a critical

Pettit's Eye Salve.

No matter how badly the eyes may e diseased or injured, restores normal

Realistic Music.

Critic (as the composer plays his Composer-That is where the wan-derer has the hotel bill brought to him.-Fliegende Blaetter.

Explanation Coming. "Did you write this report on my cture. The Curse of Whisky'?" "Then kindly explain what you mean by saying. The lecturer was evidently full of her subject."—London Opin-

Blessing in Disguise. metimes our disappointments ome to be recognized as blessings, said the ready made philosopher "That's a fact," answered the flippant person. "It's always a sweet re-lief to me to discover in the morning that I forgot to wind the alarm clock." -Washington Star.

"I've got a cousin on my mother's side," remarked Mrs. Lapsiing, "who can do anything with her left hand that she can do with her right. I tell you, it's a great thing for a person to be amphibious.

Ente Exchange.

Mamma-Have you been taking your ough medicine, like a good boy?

Tommy—No, ma'am. I let Polly
Should remember that our force is so arra
that WE CAN DO THEIR ENTIRE CRO
that WE CAN DO THEIR ENTIRE CRO taste it an' she liked it, so I traded it

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convalescence in twenty-four hours." -Sacred Heart Review.

Same Thing There, Traveler (inspecting the village from the car window)—Seems to me the streets of your little town are awfully

Uncle Welby Gosh (on the station platform)—I know it, mister, but we're so blamed busy making plans fur a Drearyhurst Beautiful that we hain't got no time to clean 'en

Effects of the Medicine.

Doctor—Did you give your husband the powder I left, Mrs. Mulligan?" Mrs. Mulligan—Indade Oi did, sor. An' he's been blowin' me up ivir since.—

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