

COAST MAIL.

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Dr. Koch, the great German specialist, has expressed the opinion that tuberculosis can not be transmitted from animal to man through dairy products, and this has set the medical fraternity by the ears. It is too bad to upset a theory which has been the source of so many exquisite thrills of terror on the part of nervous hypochondriacs. The dread of the deadly bacillus has worried many useless people into their graves. Why show it to have been all a mistake? The first thing we know some medical iconoclast will arise and say that the person who lives rightily and pays reasonable attention to the common-sense rules of health has little to fear from any microbe that ever wiggled its tail; that nature, if given a reasonable chance will combat most of the germs in which humanity fairly wallows from the cradle to the grave.

The feeling is gaining ground in England that it is not the best policy for that country to oppose the construction of the Nicaragua canal by the United States. That is where England's head is level. Now if the influences in this country which have been secretly but effectually blocking the canal can be smoked out, there may be some chance for the building of the much-needed waterway.

D. R. N. Blackburn, Geo. C. Brownell, F. T. Wrightman, and A. M. Crawford, of Roseburg are mentioned as candidates for the Attorney generalship of Oregon.—Capital Journal.

Blackburn and Brownell are fairly brainy men; Wrightman is not. Crawford is far the ablest man of the four, and if he would accept the office, no better selection could be found in the state.

Bleeding Kansas has been rescued from the disaster of a total failure of the corn crop, by copious rains. This tends to keep Kansas in the Republican column.

It is getting down to a business proposition when the hat must be passed to satisfy a sporty baseball nine.



"You Are So Slow."

If the woman at work should make answer to the other woman, she might, perhaps, say: "You never had to scrub and clean when your back ached so that it seemed that every movement would break it in two." It's bad enough for a woman to suffer. But when she must suffer and slave at the same time she reaches the limit of her endurance. Weak women who have been made strong by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, recommend it to others as a godsend. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. "I have been ailing some time now, being troubled with female weakness," writes Mrs. W. H. Johnson, of Avonida, Chester Co., Pa. "Every month I would have to lie on my back. I tried many different medicines and nothing gave me relief until I began Dr. Pierce's medicine, using two bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and two of 'Golden Medical Discovery.' These medicines have cured me. When I began your treatment I was not able to do very much, but now I do the work for my family of nine, and feel better to-day than I have for a year."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure biliousness and sick headache. They do not create the pill habit.

SUBORDINATE TERRITORY AND THE SUPREME COURT.

"We are in a state of nature, Sir," said Patrick Henry, at the beginning of the first Continental Congress, "all America is thrown into one mass." Like many of the declarations of that famous orator, and imperfect reasoner, this assertion has more sound than solidity; for the colonists were then, and for some years remained, divided from top to bottom on the question of the Revolution. Nevertheless the idea that there is only one sort of territorial system within the dominion of the United States of America is still deeply rooted; it appears constantly in letters and political writings, and apparently finds favor from an imposing minority of the Supreme Court.

It is of course a fair contention that the welfare of mankind requires the United States to observe a simple and single territorial system. It would simplify our government and save a lot of printer's ink, if we could settle down to the fundamental idea that the Constitution and the Union knows only states and inchoate states, that it has within it no expectation of and no provision for, other communities, which are never to become an integral part of the union of states; that the Constitution knows no such thing as colonies or dependencies or empire.

So far from such a comfortable and comprehensive state of things the Constitution adopted in 1787 distinctly contemplated at least five kinds of territory within the national boundaries: States, Territories, the District of Columbia; forts, light-houses, and public buildings; Indian reservations. In practice, seven other kinds of jurisdiction have arisen under the Constitution: as enclosed by bays and parts of the Great Lakes; the decks of public and private American ships on the high seas; the decks of public vessels in foreign ports; the residences of ambassadors in foreign countries; guano islands; territory occupied in war previous to a treaty of peace; and territory acquired by purchase, or conquest, but not yet organized by act of Congress. Perhaps it may be worth while briefly to consider each of these eleven different kinds of territory, to see what light experience throws on the present controversy over Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands.

These two important questions have both been reviewed in the recent decisions of the Supreme Court which, with a variety of dissenting opinions, were handed down May 27, 1901. The two decisions taken together do not seem contradictory. They simply set forth (1) that when territory is annexed, it ceases to be a foreign country, and is therefore not subject to duties laid on imports from foreign countries, but (2) that it is the province of Congress to determine what duties shall be laid on trade to such a territory from foreign countries, and to and from the United States.

It is of course significant that in each of these decisions the judges stood five to four. Even though none of these cases involve the important issue of the collection of the duties in Porto Rico on goods exported from the United States, the general purport of the decisions is, that it is for Congress to determine when annexed territory becomes entitled to all the privileges of the constitution, and it is for Congress to determine whether the territories shall or shall not have the same revenue system as the organized states. Although Congress tries to reason away the natural result of the decision, the principle undoubtedly included the right of Congress to put the District of Columbia, forts, posts, and light-houses, and public buildings and Indian reservations and organized territories under a special regime of taxation, and

to impose duties on commerce from such areas of territory to the states.

It will be seen that of all the eleven forms of territory within the United States, by far the most perplexing are the newly annexed territories, and that they are perplexing because of the doubt whether, by the character of the population, their traditions, their local systems, their religious organizations, they are fitted to look forward to statehood. Not only is the Union made up of a variety of territorial units, not only has it been so since 1787, but so far as we can see into the future, that variety will continue.—Albert Bushnell Hart, in Modern Culture for August.

Literary Notes.

Bulletin No. 67 of the Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station at Corvallis treats on the Silo and Silage and is an able and interesting paper and should be in the hands of every dairyman in Coos county.

Among the notable features of the Argonaut for July 29, 1901, are: "The Exhumer Repentance," by Charles Fleming Embree, a story of the search for buried treasure in Cuernavaca; "The Comtesse de Castiglione," by Covington Johnson, a letter from Paris devoted to reminiscences of one of the famous beauties of the third Napoleon's court; "Bohemian yachting in Dalmatia," the third in the series of "Bohemian Love-Letters," this being dated at Venice and containing an account of trips by water to scenes seldom visited by tourists; and "High Life in Many Courts," an extended review of the recent volume, "The Tribulations of a Princess," with numerous quotations.

Without any great flourish of trumpets, Modern Culture is coming to the front as a most excellent member of the fraternity of ten-cent magazines. Its contents are clean, bright and interesting and of a high order of literary merit. "The Squire," a serial story by Florence Estelle Little, which is running as a serial, is a powerful story of absorbing interest. The writer handles her story, not with the dead mediocrity of minute detail, but with a bold hand, bringing out the high lights of a story abounding in strong but not over-strained situations. The August number of this magazine is fully up to the high standard set by its predecessors. \$1 a year. Modern Culture Magazine, Caxton Bldg, Cleveland, Ohio.

The Midsummer Fiction Number of McClure's Magazine has the following tempting table of contents: The Chase of the Tide by Norman Duncan; A Vehicle of Love, by George Hibbard; The Wild Horses of Tartary, by Clara Morris; The Search for the Missing Link, by Ray Stannard Baker; The Little God and Dicky, by Josephine Dodge Daskam; A Year of Nobility, by Henry van Dyke; Night, a poem, by Paul Kester; The Man Who Won, by Edwin Lefever; A Red-haired Cupid, by Henry Wallace Phillips; Kim, chapters 12 and 13, by Rudyard Kipling; In a Tideway, a poem, by Chas. Henry Webb; The Caliph and his Court, by Arthur Ruhl.

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Evidently no effort has been spared to make The Ladies' Home Journal for August a positive boon to its readers during these warm midsummer days. Its light, readable articles, bright stories, clever poems, charming music, and numerous beautiful illustrations afford the easiest and pleasantest kind of entertainment for leisure hours. Enchanting views of the lovely scenery in the Engadine Valley and among the Swiss and Italian lakes, as well as such delightful articles as "The Singing Village of Germany" and "What Girl-Life in Italy Means," allure the thoughts to foreign lands, while there are timely suggestions about "The Picnic Basket," "Keeping a House Cool in the Dog Days," and "Sea-Side Toys and How to Make Them." Other thoroughly interesting contributions are "The First White Baby Born in the Northwest," "My Boarding-School for Girls," and the usual serial and department articles. By The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia. One dollar a year; ten cents a copy.

The leading article in The Arena for August is from the pen of the Hon. Frank S. Monnet, the Ohio Attorney-General who became famous not long ago for his vigorous fight against the Standard Oil Company. It bears the title, "Transportation Franchises Always the Property of Sovereignty," and is a powerful plea for the recovery of their own by the people from the grabbers of public utilities. Dr. R. Osgood Mason, A. M., and Robert Morris Rabb, B. A., join in a symposium on "The Curse of Lieberich" that contains many appalling and significant truths. Part II, of "Great Movements of the Nineteenth Century" is contributed by Prof. Frank Parsons, of Boston University, who discusses this month "the great conflict" between democracy and plutocracy. An admirable sketch of the life and work of this economist is given by Editor Flower, who has an instructive article also on "Physical Science in the Nineteenth Century," in addition to his usual "Topics of the Times" and reviews of new books. "Women and the Wage System," by Mrs. W. L. Bonney, and an interview with Sam Walter Foss, on "The Promise of the Twentieth Century for the Artisan," are other interesting features. Editor McLean announces "The Recovery of Jesus from Christianity," by Prof. George D. Herron, as the leading article of the September issue. (\$2.50 a year; 25 cents at news-stands. The Alliance Pub. Co., 569 Fifth Avenue, New York.)

God's Honors. The homes of God's people are dear to him, but the homes have to do with the body and temporal things chiefly, while the churches have to do with the soul and eternal things chiefly. This is infinitely higher and more important work than the other.—Rev. T. C. Carleton, Baptist, St. Louis.

WIVES CURE YOUR HUSBANDS! CHILDREN CURE YOUR FATHERS! This remedy is in no sense a nostrum, but is a specific for this disease only, and is so skillfully devised and prepared that it is thoroughly soluble and pleasant to the taste, so that it can be given in a cup of tea or coffee without the knowledge of the person taking it. Thousands of Drunkards have cured themselves with this priceless remedy, and as many more have been cured and made temperate men by having the "CURE" administered by loving friends and relatives without their knowledge, by coffee or tea, and believe today that they discontinued drinking of their own free will. DO NOT WAIT. Do not be deluded by apparent and misleading "improvement." Drive out the disease at once and for all time. The "HOME GOLD CURE" is sold at the extremely low price of One Dollar, thus placing within reach of everybody a treatment more effective than others costing \$25 to \$50. Full directions accompany each package. Special advice by skillful physicians when requested without extra charge. Sent prepaid to any part of the world on receipt of one dollar. Address Dept. E527 EDWIN B. GILES & COMPANY, 2332 and 2334 Market Street, Philadelphia, Pa. All correspondence strictly confidential.

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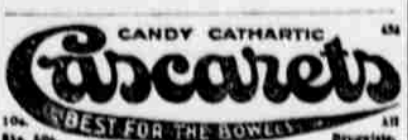
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Christianity or Worldliness. We exhorted for Christians and worldlings. Not in this a question of piety versus common sense. The Christian is not called upon to be a fool except to that multitude of fools who are such precisely for this—that they, like the typical madman, think themselves wise and the rest of mankind fools. But it is a question of common sense versus passion. It is a question of the pleading of that godlike reason on which implies the spiritual in man against the pleadings of that lower instinct of countervailing which implies the animal in man.—Rev. Father Hugh T. Henry, Catholic, Overbrook Heights.



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Holy Servitude. Only one Master did St. Paul bear the marks of servitude. To his divine Lord he had made an unconditional surrender of body, soul and spirit. It is obedience to law as love in him which shall give the range of the universe to his devoted servants.—Bishop Samuel Fallows, Reformed Episcopalian, Chicago.

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I think one trouble with the church today is that God's people do not pray for her.—Rev. Dr. A. R. Holder, Moore Memorial church, Atlanta.

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