Efforts Being Made by the Government to Destroy Them.

Millions of Dollars Lost Each Year Through the Depredations of Insect Pests-Sources of Destructive Diseases.

A recent discovery to the effect that the triching of pork, which caused the American hog to be shut out of Europe so long are from rats, has given new impetus to the pursuit of a line of investigation which has been claiming the attention of the United States government, says a Washington correspondent of the New York Sun. Dr. Leuck hart, the great Leipsie professor who made the discovery, ascertained by the dissection of rats that forty per cent. of them were infected by triching. Hat are cannibals. They cat their own offspring and each other, and spread the infection. Whether they ever die of trichinosis is not known, although it makes them lame sometimes. Pigs deyour them and contract the compinint. Human beings in their turn cat the pigs, and the trichime develop, with fatal results frequently. The disease is reckened the most deadly known, inasmuch as it kills in sixty per cent, of all cases. Among the animals attacked by it are eats, dogs, horses, bears and rabhits, although how they get the parasites is uncertain.

The department of agriculture is at present giving earnest attention to the study of animal parasites, with a riew of finding out methods for fighting against some of them which cause loss of many millions of dollars yearly to farmers. It has made a big discover; recently in relation to the fatal disease of cattle called Texas fever, which is caused by a minute animal called a protozoon, that feeds on the red corposeles in the blood and destroys them. Recent develop ments of knowledge reveal the protoze as producers of morbid complaints. I has been ascertained that the cause of malaria is a protozoon which feeds or the blood corpuscles, and another mi erosopic foe of like description is respon sible for certain forms of dysentery Undoubtedly many disorders not now understood will eventually be referred to a similar origin.

The department is trying to discover means for combating another parasite which causes a loss of nearly three mil lion, five hundred thousand dollars: year in cattle slaughtered in Chicago It is the drended heel fly, which lays it eggs on the backs of the animals, the worms hatched from them boring through the skin and remaining baries for several months in the desh. It emerging they full to the cusual and form the chrysalls condition, come wa as perfect the create to be their emon the beek of other cattle, that bein their units exchoded repositivitions. I holes more livible norms it is noteof series I quality, and the mention if for

where they are natched, the ween and kill the home. A parasitic were known as for liner tinks attackes itself during a custom i are of its being to He early invento it manufacturings a surfe of actionishing metamorphoses, develop ing a new soff induced its old self indifferent shops several times. Finally it laws - the bady of the beast, use what becomes of it is not broken progively; but there is no doubt that it is transformed into a species of small that lives in wet places. It certainly must lay its error in such spots, where the entitle held them up, thus completing the eyele of its laing.

Unly a beginning has been made by this government in the work of fighting the parasitos of animals. By a empling the pigs which ar infected with tricking the disease wi be rendered less common. Reelflic and gadflies are combated successfully and destroyed by spreading tar old ment over the bodies of the beasts n tacked. In its labors the bureau of ani mal industry of the department of agriculture devotes its attention first to studying the life history of each parasite, in order to find out at what stag or its existence the enemy can be at tacked to the best advantage. Having procured a full knowledge of the habit and manner of existence of the adver sary it is comparatively easy to interfere with its operations.

WAS HIS MONEY.

The Explanation of the Younger Brother's Solicitude. The life of a physician is not all tragedy. Talking with a Commercial Advertiser reporter the other day. Dr T. Hamilton Burch, of New York, said that recently he received a hurry call to a very swell residence on Madison av enue. He found that a small boy had swallowed a penny and that it had lodged in his throat, almost closing the passage and causing his eyes to protrude and his face to turn purple. The doctor at once set about removing the coin, and thus describes the scene "While every one present exhibited the most intense interest in the operation the solicitude of the victim's younge brother was affecting to a degree. With an expression of serious apprehension and in a voice trembling with grief h plied me with questions upon the possi ble outcome of the accident. I answered him with words of encouragement, and finally, amid a general sigh of relief, drew forth the obnoxious copper. 'There,' I exclaimed, patting the young

er brother on the shoulder, 'we've go

it at last.' 'I'm so glad,' he responded.

with a smile. 'It was my cent.' Animals and Machinery, In a German engineering journal a writer contrasts the behavior of different animals toward steam machinery thus The ox, that proverbially stupid animal, stands composedly on the track of a railway without having any idea of the danger that threatens him; dogs run among the wheels of a departing railway train without suffering any injury; and birds seem to take a partieular delight in the steam engine. Larks often build their nests and rear their young under the switches of a railway over which heavy trains are constantly rolling, and swallows make their homes have reared their young for a year in a mill where a noisy three hundred horsepower engine is working night and day. and another pair have built a nest in the padddle-box of a steamer which plies during the season between Pesth and Semlin.

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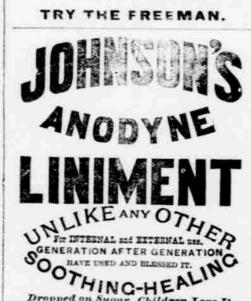
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and Wrote His Obituary. A desperate duel was fought one day in August, 1886, by two girls about eighteen years of age-Senoritas Espinoza and Morena-employed at the tobacco factory in Seville, that workshop in front of which the first act of "Carmen" is supposed to eventuate. Their seconds were men, who furnished each girl with a dirk, after which they were blindfolded and placed in an unlighted room for half an hour and commanded to "Fight!" Then the room was locked and the seconds joined the other employes at dinner, after which they opened the door and found both girls alive, but mortally wounded. One of the combatants was cut in twenty-seven different places, and was bleeding to death, while the other received severe wounds in ten and fatal ones in two places. The seconds attempted to escape, but were arrested and sent to prison for six months. The

agony for several hours, says the Chiago Herald. Near Madrid, December 10, 1890, apt. Romero and Capt. Murillo fought with sabers, and both were frightfully njured and maimed for life. Subsequently the principals and their seconds (all officers) were arrested, and the former were dismissed from the army and the latter fined. One of the atter, after paying his fine, challenged the magistrate who fined him, who accepted and received three wounds. He again fined the officer and was again hallenged, and fought with pistols killing the officer at the first fire. It is a fact, although I cannot pre

girls never spoke after the door was

opened, but one of them lived in great

sent names or dates, that a Parisian scribe grossly insulted an army officer in the morning edition of his paper fought and killed him at noon, and pub ished a graphic description of th whole affair in his evening issue. Quite as good a little story is that in which, at an aristocratic party in Vienna, a lady dropped a bonquet and a gentleman following in a waltz kicked it to one side so that it would not be stepped upon, and was challenged and wounded by the escort of the lady who dropped the flowers, and was afterward

OPTICAL ILLUSIONS.

nursed by and married to the lady ner-

You May Have Flenty of Fun on the Train by Their Means. As the train proceeds rapidly over the level desert my eyes "fix"-i. raze steadily at-a clump of sage bush which is probably two miles distant The bush seems to move slowly with the train, while objects between it and my eyes have an apparent motion is the opposite direction. Of these latter the near ones fly pass with great rapid ity, but the apparent velocity of thos farther removed diminishes until, jus sefore the point of fixation is reached objects come to an apparent standstill in, their colocity apparently greater further away they lie. Suddenly I shift my gaze, writes Dr.

rom the sage bush to a large bowlder which is sailing slowly past, probably ne thousand yards from the train Everything is changed at once. The bowlder's retrograde progress is arrest ed; near objects fly by with accelerated speed; the sage bush clump forge ahead as if to make up for lost time while the plain beyond it, indistinct in the distance, races ahead of every ob ject in view. And so I while away a full half hour, making one conspict ous object after another stand still, go shead, or sail past at will—all upon th surface of this apparently boundles plain—trying to realize, meantime, that things are not as the moving panoram before me indicates. For, relatively to the train, all objects are passed at a equal rate, the near as well as the dis it, those seen by direct as well . se seen by indirect vision. But, it king from my ear window, I an ade the subject of optical illusion

ommon in a journey of this sort. GOSSIP ACROSS THE SEA Or the thirty-two ducal and princely families established by Napoleon I fourteen are extinct. Servants are growing scarcer and searcer in England. This country has

trained it considerably, and now the demand from Australia is getting to be ery troublesome. A NEW diamond is being cut in Ant erp, said to be the largest ever found Africa. It weighs four hundred

earats, and when it is finished it will be duced one-half. Last year nearly a thousand peopl cilled themselves in Paris. The favorte mode of suicide was by drowning by which two hundred and thirty-on

infortunates put an end to their exist-THE London Spectator says that swagger is no longer the fashion. The swagger of nil admirari, or of the old, highborn hero of fiction, or of the soldier, or of the plunger, is going out, and manners are becoming more simple and un-

affected. A Loxbox journal says of the Duc de a Rochefoucauld, who married the daughter of Senator Mitchell, that although his father was a Rochefoucauld, his mother was a rivandiere. The pres ent due has never been well received in Parisian society.

BANANAS ARE USEFUL, They Grow Spontaneously and Contain All the Essentials to Sustain Life. Wild varieties of banana have been ound in Ceylon, Cochin China and the Philippines. These, of course, have seeds, but they are inferior to the long. ultivated varieties. The banana is cultivated by suckers, and it is in this way hat the plant is perpetuated in-

The banana belongs to the lily famy, and is a developed, tropical lily, from which, by ages of cultivation, the seeds have been eliminated, while the fruit, for which it has been cultivated, has greatly expanded. In relation to the bearing qualities of this fruit, Humoldt, who early saw the wonders of plant, said that the ground that ould grow ninety-nine pounds of potatoes would grow thirty-three pounds of wheat, but that the same ground would grow four thousand pounds of bananas. The banana possesses all the essenials to the sustenance of life. Of wheat alone, or potatoes alone, this cannot be said. When taken as a steady diet the green state, pulped and boiled in water as a soup or cut in slices and fried. The leaves of the banana, often six feet long and two feet wide, are tender, according to the Youth's Companion, and the strong winds of the tropies soon tear them in strips, thereby adding to their grace and beauty. The banana

he lives in a sparsely-settled country, must protect his plantation by a fence of some thorny plant.

is a fruit that beast and bird, as well as

man, are fond of, and the owner, when

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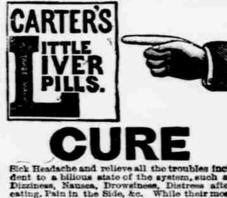
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mourning means beyond the ta t the on the occasion of some grant but in car a chach as the tragic death of mid-st, it has been and time; opt general means of done to conhe public grief, leaving Ladividuals to opress their regret in the meal mate enl way, by talking of the event until the impression were oil. Here, though, it is by express command of the quee. says a London letter to the New York. Clothier and Furnisher, a command not

of course enforced against civilians as in the semy, navy and civil service by headquarters regulations, but a command which every good Briton is supposed to heed just as he lifts his had whenever he hears "God Save the Queen' played, which in the life of the average son of Albion is close on to three or four times a week. To the court, of course, such an order is per-

So it happened the other day, while

orders were given right and left for proper honoring of the obsequies of the into prince, that after the three aread branches of the public service had been properly notified of their duties the ublic itself was informed: "And it is orthorners expected that all person do put on mourning for the space of three weeks." By twelve evelock on i following day the only bits of bright color to be seen in all London appears to be in the few theater posters remain ne about town. Two million but bath very undoubtedly sold within forty get hours of the notification, for, a. I efterward learned. Landon hat the pr were stripped absolutely have of there and extra forces of hands were every where put to work cutting and scuing held clath to meet the converse Every bosier's window in London was ligamental for the moment, and then cofflied with a bewildering array a necialties in black and white, the only relieving color permitted being bellorope, which now, in econocition will

the two former lines, is a recombin omponent of fashionable mouralrand will probably hold its own to rang a day, inasmuch as it remiers to: grewsome the always necessarily somber trappings of wor. The fact has, therefore been visible shed that mourning be made quite as

asteful in male attire as it has always cen in the apparel of the centler see has been also put upon record that ttern of as elaborate nature andesire admissible in mourning to Lucia entimed to the three colors I have also pon. Black silk squares worked with running vine pattern of beliefrope in erspersed with small white figures of tripings of black and heli trope or white have glayed a liberal role in the arious orders for court mourning given high personages. By far the favoral neck dress has, however, been heavy black brounds squares, shot wit's the ents is not emisidered correct in mount very general man direct in a degree on sea of historic do, five evening, out of seven, gloves to be ween any of white or

pearl bid, with backs finished with ighth to quarter inch wide black braid. hree-quarter inch to inch wide block ilk ties, to be tied by the wearer, roper with evening dress, as are all r black enameled studs, of which three re now worn. Handkerehiefs displa oth black and heliotrope bord snally wide stripes at right angl with the hemstitching, small spots of ngs. A black and belistrope ring aked together, is a popular and proeat pattern. Hosiery is general dack, with white or heliotrope clock nd small spots. I have seen also man triped shirt patterns in black and belio

rope on white. A Wealthy Thick Not half a lifetime ago a wenithy iew Yorker, who died recently, missa rom his picture gallery two small bu ery valuable canvases. He suspected verybody in the house. It was said at he time that he accused one of his some ho was a little wild, of having stolen he pictures in order to raise on then oney which his father had refused him or his extravagances. However, the cts remained a mystery for some ears. Then an expressman delivered package at the banker's door. In it ere the missing pictures, intact, as they had been taken from their frames. There was no mark or sign upon them or the package to denote the source rom which their restoration proceeded The owner was as curious now as he had been furious before. He set a de tective on the matter. The picture were tracked backward, through the xpress office, to the widow of one of he owner's most intimate and trusted

them one night after he had dined with A HORRIBLE DISCOVERY.

Evidences of Cannibalism Found Near a South Dakota Village. A horrible discovery has been made in the mountains of South Dakota. bout ten miles from the border, which idicates that a party of people have seen driven to the dire extremity of eeding upon each other. In a deer anyon, where the camp was sheltered from the storms, says the Globe-Democrat, there were found the remains of a camp and of a fire, in the ashes of which were several bones and pieces of auman body which had been cooked and partly eaten. There had evidently been five or six in the party, and three of them had been killed to furnish food for the others, for there were three kulls found, and from their size it is vident that all of them were those of women or children, for they were much smaller than the skull of a man. The oones of the legs and arms were found, and to one leg bone there was still a quantity of cooked flesh hanging. The survivors had evidently got some other food, and left the undevoured part of the last victim in the fire with the intention of burning it up, but the fire was put out by a snowstorm, and the discovery thus made possible. It is believed the party originally consisted of two men, two women and a boy, and

IMPERSONAL BREVITIES.

that they passed through this place last

fall on their way to the west. If such

was the case the men have sacrificed

their companions in the attempt at self-

understood that the authorities of

South Dakota will make a searching in-

vestigation, and see if they can find out

the survivors of the terrible deed.

preservation, and are now

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