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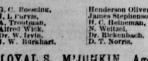
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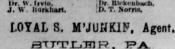
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Charlie Blake, whom we had elected captain of the exp edition, out of deference to his longer experience in the country, turned to the party, with a serious expression on his handsome face, and said:

"Boys, it is now two o'clock. We've been sleeping for over an hour and a half, and Grant may have been gone at 25c. Infants chamois moccasins at 25 c. per pair.

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A full stock of ladies and gents every day shoes, oil grain, kip, calf and satin oil, at a small margin. Men's fine calf, kangaroo and dongola shoes at \$2.50 (special fine). Men's hand sewed shoes any styles or material desired at \$3.50. A big assortment of mens "A" calf and buff goods, lace and congress, plain toe or tip on toe at \$1.25 to \$1.75.

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om for fall goods.

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Our line in men's, boy's and youth's shoes is grand—not counled in parted."

Sallow where the grass has been parted." Veterinary Surgeon. Butler. We have from a good plow shoe or brogan at \$1 up to the finest at once said:

band sewed shoes in all widths and Fhaper.

Gentlemen step in and try on some of the shoes we offer in Congress at \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50; B calf dress shoes, no seams, full quarter, plain or tipped, solid leather insoles and counters—If you want firer look at out calf shoe at \$2; calf Kangaroo, soft as a glove at \$2.50; a better and finer lones at \$3.75; the finest English Cordovan, hand made at \$5.75, all widths; don't forget our \$3 line, they are besuties. Men's fine patent leather shoes, because above have half above. bycicle shoes, base ball shoes.
Infants shoes at 25c., 50c. and 75c. Misses fine shoes, heel or spring

regical operations performed in the loss selectific manner.

Calls to any part of the country romptly responded to.

This is shown at 250°, 50°, and 150°. Misses the short, had or spring at \$1, extra fine at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2, sizes 11 to 2; children's 5 to 8 at 50° to \$1; youth's shoes, button or lace, strong and durable at \$1.\$1.25 and \$1.50, 11 to 2; boy's button, lace or Congress at \$1, \$1.25 \$1.50 and \$2°, also or timed solid to the core. Laws Tennis shoes at \$1.\$1.25 and \$2°, sizes 11 to 2; children's 5 to 8 at 50° to \$1; youth's shoes, button or lace, strong and durable at \$1.\$1.25 and \$2°, sizes 11 to 2; children's 5 to 8 at 50° to \$1; youth's shoes, button or lace, strong and durable at \$1.\$1.25 and \$2°, sizes 11 to 2; children's 5 to 8 at 50° to \$1; youth's shoes, button or lace, strong and durable at \$1.\$1.25 and \$2°, sizes 11 to 2; children's 5 to 8 at 50° to \$1.50° to \$1. Calls to any part of the country promptly responded to.

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decining twice, thrice repeated, and five lusty throats sent up cheer after cheer as we realized the joyful fact that our comrade was indeed found.

A NOVEL DEFENSE.

Keeping a Jaguar at Bay with a



HAT has become of Tom Grant?" said the leader of our party as we, one after "Hush, boys, hush!" cautioned Charlie "Hush, boys, hush!" cautioned Charlie another, roused up after a long midday sleep.
"Gone off, as Grant, and asked: "What is up, Tom?"

yet, but ever more distinctly hearing the same "Halloo! Halloo!" al-ways promptly answered by our own

DROPPED INSENSIBLE INTO FRANK AUS-

TIN'S ARMS.

toward him, and the rest of us made a

point directly in line with the actors in

but he's getting used to the game let us lose him! One of you come slowy up straight behind me, and the other

usual, on a beetle and butterfly hunt, I to be gently moving up and down, and suppose," re-plied Tom's chum, a young him, answered in a curiously restrained

Austin.

"Well, it was a mighty foolish thing to do in these parts, without his ride, and I see he for the last half-hour by flashing the parts, without his rifle, and I see he has left that behind. When did he go?" rays from my pocket-mirror in his eyes,

settling down to the serious business of life, spending a few months in Brazil, on a botanizing, entomological and hunting trip. The sixth man, Charlie Blake, was a thirty-year-old New Yorker, whom we had fortunately run Yorker, whom we had fortunately run against at Valverde, where he had been for some time engaged in trade, and who had very kindly consented to join us for a week or two, thus supplying to the rather light-headed a much-needed modicum of ballast.

Of late we had made Valverde our

headquarters, but we were now out on a tour of exploration, and it was on the second day after leaving the old town that we found ourselves, at noon, in that prolific stretch of country which lies above the junction of and between the Tocantins and Rio del Tigre river.

A wonderful land, indeed! whose amazing richness of tropical vegetation, gorgeous bloom of endless flowers, myriad birds of brillian! plumage and incredible wealth of scarcely less brilliant insects on every side delight the liant insects, on every side delight the eye; but whose groves and swamps, dark forests and deep-grassed plains

must have taken that route, as the rivers' junction lay immediately beaboriously along through the almost impenetrable woods, one or another of us discharged a signal shot, in hope of hearing an answering halloo; but the



PLASHED THE LIGHT INTO THE JAGUAR'S EYES.

it. I at first supposed that this really was the case and stood carefully watching, prepared for a run. But I very quickly found that retreat was out only effect of our fire was to scare from their hiding-places or to drive to deeper cover hundreds of screaming parrots, chattering monkeys and the thousand and one flying and creeping denizens of the forest wilds.

Very quickly found that retreat was out of the question when in a minute or so I caught a glimpse of this dangerous beast's head as he wormed himself flat along the ground, and I am not ashamed to confess that I fairly shook

No human voice responded to our with fright at the sight, being, as you know, utterly unarmed.

know, utterly unarmed.

"I had read somewhere that beasts of prey will fly at the sound of the human matches, and once had picked up a fragment of drawing paper which we knew to be Tom's. We had spent fully two hours in reciprocal parts of the sound of the human voice; and so I tried to frighten this fellow off by a series of wild yells.

"Perhaps he did not recognize these with firing that the sight, being, as you know, utterly unarmed. The Shoe Trade

| Centers at | Charles Blake gave it as his opinion that, if still allive, he had lost himself and was probably wandering in a circle somewhere in the labyrinthine depths, where the sun, his only guide, could not penetrate.

| Why shouldn't it? The people quite as naturally drift to the store that best serve their interests as water flows down hill Hersel, the great that was now past four o'clock, and allive. The people we shall never again see him in this world."

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One can always rest assured of get ting full value for your money here, sometimes more than full value.

addies our prices will ofth your eyes as well as your juries.

deepening, and prowling beasts or prey began occasionally to cross our path. Joe Burke knocked over a slinking wolf, and Frank Austin brought down a wildeat from the top of a lofty gun; but neither of these shots brought hail or shout from our absent friend.

We were still advancing in a toler-

We all hurried to the spot, and Blake "We're on Tom's track, sure enough! You see the trail is widest at top, whereas if made by a wild beast crawling along, it would be widest at the

We now fire three shots in rapid succession, at after waiting a mosuccession, ar lafter waiting a mo-ment, were about to shoot again, when Austin held ap his hand with a "Whisht!" an a cone strained his

HOW ESQUIMAUX LIVE.

BUTLER, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER, 4, 1891.

over the vast white wastes of the frozen north. In that bleak and desolate country live the Esquimaux. A people who live neither by agri-culture nor the pasturage of sheep and cattle, nor yet, properly speaking, by the chase as the chase is ordinarily

understood; a people who have for food neither beef, mutton nor pork, neither fruit, bread nor vegetables, neither sugar nor salt, who have for drink neither tea, coffee, wine, beer nor spirits of any kind; for clothing, neither silk, cotton, flaxen nor woolen stuffs; who have neither iron nor steel nor

tions. The things enumerated appear to include all the possibilities of food, clothing and fire found on the earth; to our lips: "Can a people, then, live without either of these three first necessities of life—food, clothing and But the Innuits, deprived literally of

rerything which in our clime makes fe possible have nevertheless found the world they have chosen, or into They have found them all-food, fire,

four sweep around and get in rear of the brute, but don't waste a moment, for he begins to look mighty ugly."

As we heard Tom's startling explanation, a thrill of hardly repressed excitement ran through the little party.

Frank Austin, carrying his own and his chum's rifle, advanced cautiously detour and crept, silently as possible, through the grass until we reached a our feet, and, peering over the top of the rank growth, saw a most curious sight, indeed. Crouching low on his belly and creeping stealthily along lay a full-grown and beautifully spotted agone, while a few yards beyond him jaguar, while, a few yards beyond him, Tom, gradually backing away, held be-tween his fingers a common little mir-

ror, such as prospectors carry, and, as he faced the sun, continually flashed the reflected rays into the eyes of the brute, who, on each repetition of the trick, recoiled in momentary terror, snarling and showing his great fangs, and then resuming his course until again checked in the same way. The hungry, bloodthirsty monster was so intent upon his expected prey, and, I

stone dead to the ground. With a been dallying with poultry again. I shout of triumph we brushed past the carcass and rushed over to Tom, who, to-day."

Whore They Go.

answer. They wicked place." "Oh, yes; you mean Chicago."-Texas

A Reproof. Mrs. Heyday (to orchestra leader at summer hotel)—What was that long, dreary thing you just played?

Mrs. Heyday-It was not beautiful at Leader-Id vas nod indended to be.-

Papa's birthday and George Washing-on's birthday came the same day. "We will have no school to-morrow," said the teacher; "can anyone tell me

Breaking Her Record. with fright at the sight, being, as you "Chicago is trying to eclipse all pre-vious performances in the line of di-

"Perhaps he did not recognize these as 'human' at all; but, anyhow, he did not scare worth a cent. On the con-

"When you fellows lay down to sleep," said he, "I took my net and set out for a little hunt, intending to be

back by the time you should awake, but I met with such success that I went on and on to the edge of this savanna and then arross it nearly to the further side. I heard all your shots, but of source you did not hear me

shout in return until you got into the

open.
"I secured lots of rare specimens

here, and had just picked up a fine swarlet beetle when I noticed a little

way off a slowly-advancing, trembling wave in the long grass, as if some mon-

strous serpent were crawling through

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It was now past four o'clock, and already the gloom about us was sensibly deepening, and prowling beasts of prey began occasionally to cross our path. Joe Burke knocked over a slinking wolf, and Frank Austin brought into the sun, flashed the focused light into the inquire every and to my great. into the jaguar's eyes; and, to my great delight and astonishment, the surprised brute, at a single bound, sprang fully twenty feet to one side. Then, finding

that he was not hurt, he came on again to be scared time after time in the same manner. So, for over half an hour, the manner. So, for over and an nour, the strange fight was kept up, I, with my face flways to the sun, backing toward camp and he persistently following and gradually getting more and more bold as he became accustomed to the trick.

I could plainly see, just as you came up, that a catastrophe was imminent, and I have no doubt that, if you had been ten minutes later, I should have perished. But all's well that ends well, and we shall have this magnificent pelt to add to our collection."-W.

Thompson, in N. Y. Ledger. He Had. Laura—I don't know, George. It seems such a solemn thing to marry.
Have you counted the cost?
George—The cost, Laura? The cost?
Shucks! I've got a preacher cousin that'll marry us for nothing!—Chicago
Tribune.

He Had.

Detroit Free Press.

Modern Methods.

"Kin I 'splanify de 'surance doin's? 'Deed I kin, Mr. Willis. Yer pays de company a few cents a week on yer son's life, an' w'en he dies deep pays yer a hundred deliver for de house pays yer

Dashing along, now wading, tearing, scrambling through the long, wiry stems as best we could, we made our way for a half-mile, seeing nothing as All Their Means of Existence Combined in One Animal. While you are reading this paper the snowflakes are falling noiselessly

rivers from the Rocky mountains, Labrador, the Arctic regions and some which have their source almost within

"Yesser; but it's my kyind heartednow that the fearful tension was relaxed, had dropped—and little wonder
—insensible into Frank Austin's arms.
Tom, however, was made of good stuff
and soon revived, when, after emptying the contents of two or three water
dasks down his norshed threat he told
Whore They Go.

flasks down his parched throat, he told the story of his unprecedented adven-ture in a few words. "What becomes of men who steal?" asked a Philadelphia Sunday-school teacher of a sharp little boy.
"They go to Canada." "No, little boy, that is not the right

"Because it's papa's birthday," answered Mildred.—Harper's Young Peo-

"Indeed!" Yes. Mayor Washburne is determined to divorce the police department from politics."—Munsey's Weekly.

Cutely—Here comes Cynicus! See me get a cigar from him! (Lights a cigarette.) Cynicus (as Cutely puffs the smoke in his face)—Whew! How can you smoke those things? Here, take a cigar and throw that away .- Puck.

Mrs. De Style (first day on a farm)— Horrors! Our host is going to eat dinner in his shirt sleeves. Mr. De Style (mopping his forehead) N. Y. Weekly.

A Good Fellow "You know Bill Savery, don't you?" "Yes. I know him." "Good fellow, isn't he?"
"Maybe so; but there is more fellow than there is good about him."-Texas

Woman's Capacity. A couple of schoolboys were coming along Jefferson avenue the other day talking about their teacher and whether or not women or men were better in

that capacity. "Women are all right," said the older one sententiously, "in some of the branches, but a woman can't handle mathematics."
"Can't she?" exclaimed the you one with extreme interest. "Can't she Well, you ought to have seen Miss Blank throw an arithmetic at me one

day, and you'd change your mind." Detroit Free Press.

SOCIETY COCKFIGHTS. A Fad Among Certain Chicago

Circles. Parlers and Billiard Rooms Turned Into Pits Where the Guests Are Entertained by Battling

"Coachy, where are you going with the rooster?" asked a man the other evening, on the corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-third street, of a cockney coachman who was hurrying along with a sack under his arm. The officer showed his badge, and the coach-man opened the sack and showed two game roosters, which were returned to

their roost by the officer. "That cosehman was going out on Wabash avenue with those birds to have who have for fuel neither wood nor coal nor peat—such a people are the Esquimaux, or, as they call themselves, the "Innuits" of the arctic.

It seems at first sight impossible that men should live amid such conditions. The things enumerated appears to the desired of trade men are especially and the stem at the basis of the leaves; these are followed by orange-colored, three-see ded drupes crowned by the persistent ealyx segments. These drupes are said to be used sometimes as a substitute for cofficient of the drupes are said to be used sometimes as a substitute for cofficient of the time they are farther three-seeded drupes crowned by the persistent ealyx segments. These drupes are said to be used sometimes as a substitute for cofficient of the time they are farther three-seeded drupes crowned by the persistent ealyx segments. These drupes are said to be used sometimes as a substitute for cofficient of the time they are farther three-seeded drupes crowned by the persistent ealyx segments. These drupes are said to be used sometimes as a substitute for cofficient of the time they are farther three-seeded drupes crowned by the persistent ealyx segments. These drupes are said to be used sometimes as a substitute for cofficient of the time they are farther three-seeded drupes crowned by the persistent ealyx segments. These drupes are said to be used sometimes as a substitute for cofficient from the time they are farther three-seeded drupes crowned by the persistent ealyx segments. These drupes are said to be used sometimes as a substitute for cofficient from the time three time three-seeded drupes crowned by the persistent ealyx segments. These drupes are said to be used sometimes as a substitute for cofficient from the time three basis of the leaves; these are followed by orange-colored, three-seeded drupes crowned by the persistent ealyx segments. These drupes are said to be used sometimes as a substitute for cofficient from the time three time three basis of the leaves; the basis of the leaves; these are followed rooms. Board of trade m cially given to this form of sport. clothing and fire found on the earth; course these mains are conducted very and the question unconsciously arises to our lips: "Can a people, then, live to not wish it generally known that their

tastes run that way.

"When a main is to take place, the word is quietly passed around to a select few and there is a gathering of a dozen or perhaps more in the dining-room at the mansion designated. Sometimes they are invited to dinner, as was in the world they have chosen, or into which they have been driven, the means of existence in a very different shape from that in which they abound in our southern clime.

They have found them all—food, fire,

They have found them all—food, fire, The dining-table was cleared, the guests ranged around the room in circles, and the master of ceremonies summoned America's Great Inland Ocean.

Did you ever compare Hudson bay with other and lesser bodies of water and land? If you never did, and will take

and land? If you never did, and will take the trouble to do so, you cannot help uttering exclamations of amazement when the immensity of this great inland ocean dawns upon your understanding. From Fury strait on the north to the most southern indentation at the mouth of Abbitibbe river it is executed to the process of the process of the coachman at the mouth of Abbitibbe river it is executed by the process of the coachman at the mouth of Abbitibbe river it is executed by the process of the coachman at the mouth of Abbitibbe river it is executed by the process of the coachman at the mouth of Abbitibbe river it is executed by the process of the coachman at the mouth of Abbitibbe river it is executed by the process of the coachman at the mouth of Abbitibbe river it is executed by the process of the coachman at the mouth of Abbitibbe river it is executed by the process of the coachman at the mouth of Abbitibbe river it is executed by the process of the coachman at the mouth of Abbitibbe river it is executed by the process of the coachman at the mouth of Abbitibbe river it is executed by the process of the coachman at the mouth of Abbitibbe river it is executed by the process of the coachman at the mouth of Abbitibbe river it is executed by the process of the process of the coachman at the mouth of Abbitibbe river it is executed by the process of the pro at the mouth of Abbitibbe river it is exactly 1,380 miles, while the width from Button's bay to the mouth of the Whale river is but little under seven hundred miles. It is as long as the first Atlantic cable and nearly as wide as the combined lengths of lakes Huron, Erie and Ontario. It extends over twelve degrees of latitude and covers not less than half a million square miles, including more territory within not less than half a million square miles, including more territory within its limits than can be found within the borders of Great Britian and Ireland, Sweden, Norway, Greece, Switzerland, Denmark. The Netherlands and Belgium combined. It drains three million square miles of territory, receives emaly as if he were about bulling

the limits of the United States.—St.

Louis Republic.

and the interest in the fight was growing intense, when the host took the butter's place at the table saying: Important Rules of Action.

Never be influenced by external appearances in forming your judgment of a person's worth. This is an important rule, for many a noble spirit is covered by habilinents of poverty, while not the content of the covered by habilinents of poverty, while not the covered by the cover

and then resuming his course until again checked in the same way. The hours, which the same way is and then resuming his course until again checked in the same way. The hungry, bloodthinty monster was so intent upon his expected prey, and, suppose, so puzzled by the extraordinary defense, that he appeared to have eyes and early phone or simultaneously raised gun hammers came into full position with a sharp click that he turned had in the ordinary defense, that he appeared to have eyes and ears for nothing else, and it was only when our simultaneously raised gun hammers came into full position with a sharp click that he turned had discovered, only on awaking, that Tom Grant, a neverting entomologists, had disappeared but had it not been for Blake's warning words, none of us would have felt the least misgiving as to his safety.

Now, however, all were anxious to start out at once on the search; and extending ourselves into a line, with an interval of about fifty yards between each two men, we set off upstream, knowing that our, comrade mens thave taken that route, as the stone dead to the ground. With a stone of each extending ourselves into a line, with an interval of about fifty yards between each two men, we set off upstream, knowing that our, comrade mens thave taken that route, as the stone dead to the ground. With a stone of each two men, we set off upstream, knowing that our comrade must have taken that route, as the stone dead to the ground. With a stone of the terms of the first and numberous blocks of buildings to the finish. The other gentleman is an intercate of real dean and has acres of real estate and undinerous blocks of buildings to the first and numberous blocks of buildings to the first and numberous blocks of buildings to the had the anneal state and undinerous blocks of buildings to the person's worth. This is an important to the first and numberous blocks of buildings to the had the anneal state and undinerous blocks of buildings to the had and and save were offered the host about one that t

ponent off the table. The butter called 'time,' for he was now timer in place of his master, and the victory was given to the real estate aristocrat.

"Private cocking-mains," continued the officer, "are very popular, and becoming quite frequent with some of the wealthy class. There are several aristocratic mansions in Chicago which at times are private palatial cockpits. The owners are not even suspected because of their high social and financial standing. They, each in turn, give a main just as socials are held at the different houses of those of a 'set.' By this means this select coterie of lovers of cocking-mains have a half-dozen or more during the season. Each host trains his own birds, and sometimes there are two or more mains of an evening. The butter and the coachman do the training, and frequently they are selected with a special view to their qualifications in this line. These servants train the birds in the stable, barnloft, carriage-house, or yard, and often test the mettle of the birds, and contribute to their own amusement by having mains of their own, and perhaps

tribute to their own amusement by having mains of their own, and perhaps betting their wages on the result.' The story is told that while the young German kaiser was watching a sham battle between Russian cavalry he asked the ezar for permission to take charge of one side. It was granted, and the kaiser proposed to show the Russians what a real soldier who was not a shopkeeper or a tailor could do. While he was following rule 33 in his book on tactics the Russians supropuded his suptactics the Russians surrounded his sup-

posed army and he was captured. It is said he went to his tent and would not come out for the rest of the day. The Champion Somnambulist. The champion Somnambulistic.

The record of somnambulistic feats has been broken by Henry Lynn, a Livermore farmer. Mr. Lynn arose in a somnambulistic trance at an early hour one morning and walked eighteen miles before he awoke. It was well along toward noon when the sleeper came to himself and found that he was plodding along the highway near Algona. Several of this possible was along the highway near Algona. Several constant of the constan himself and found that he was plodding along the highway near Algona. Several neighbors met the man during his long tramp and exchanged greetings with him without arousing him.

Mulice Aforethought. Witness-He came towards me and wanted ter kick me on de leg six times. Judge—How do you know he had the intention of kielting you six times? Witness—Bekase dat's jess the num-ber ob black and blue spots I've got on my leg.—Texas Siftings.

A Personal Sermon May-So Rev. Mr. Thirdly was proposing to you, was he?
Belle—Oh, no; he was just preaching -Indeed! What was his text? Belle -Gen. ii, 18-"It is not good for nan to be alone."-N. Y. Herald.

When They Sprinkle.

Uncle Josh-What's that thing? City Nephew-That's a sprinkling Uncle Josh - It don't seem to be sprinklin' much.

City Nephew—Wait till it gets to a crossing.—Good News.

Why They Applaud Criticus—I see that Mr. Mansforde advertises that "incessant applause" Man About Town—Yes, the audience is afraid that if it lets up a bit they'll hear some of the lines.—N. Y. Tele-

Tribune.

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Gentleman—I never had such a perfect polish on these boots as you have lets yer keep it yerself. It am a very lets yer keep it yerself. It am a very lets weekly.

Went Back on Him.

Dashaway—See here, uncle; I gave you a dollar the other day on the plea that one of your children was dead, and I saw the little imp yesterday as lively as a cricket.

Uncle Jasper—Yes, sah; dat chile is do you think of Charley Talkington?

Miss De Smith—I rather admire him.

Tompkins—Perhaps you are right.

Samson, you know, was the man who see whise private soldier in the regular army.—N. Y. Weekly.

A BEAUTIFUL PLANT.

Triosteum, or Fever Root, Where and How How It Grows.

The name of this interesting plant is derived from two Greek words meaning three bones. (The drupe contains three bony seeds.)

Two species only are found in the United States—T. augustifolium, a lide and over this a heavy contains the line and over this a heavy company of hair. bony seeds.)
Two species only are found in the United States—T. augustifolium, a rarer and more southern form, and T. rarer and more southern form, and T. we have this a heavy coat of hair which is widely distributed. perfoliatum which is widely distributed, and, though seldom abundant, is still not rare. The plant is her baceous, growing from three to four feet high without branches. The leaves are large, perfoliate, and as well as the stems are elethed with soft several to the stems are elethed to the stems a stems are clothed with soft somewhat sticky or clammy hairs. Flowers, —it will be wise to consider the young sticky or clammy hairs. Flowers, —it will be wise to consider the young dusky purple, growing in clusters of pigs—the product of this artificial five or more closely around the stem at the basis of the leaves; these are fol- protection from the time they are far-



TRIOSTEUM, OR FEVER ROOT. fee. The large root is much esteemed in medicine, its properties being ca-thartic or in large doses emetic. It is often used in place of ipecacuanha. In June, its season of bloom, the coarse, dark herbage and curious, suspicious looking, dusky or brownish purple flowers can scarcely fail to draw attention even from the least observant. Its original habit is given as "rocky woods," but through the agency probably of birds it has extended its domains to hedges and roadagency probably of birds it has extended its domains to hedges and roadsides where it rarely forms patches of small extent—more commonly growing singly or in groups of three or four.

The order to which this plant belongs—the caprifoliaces—includes The order to which this plant belongs—the caprifoliaces—includes about 220 species, 47 of which are North American. Among its relatives of note we might name the honeysuckles, snowberry, eider, cranberry, snowball and black haw. With few exceptions this is an order of shrubs many of them being of rare beauty but few, if any, destitute of that quality or deserving of the epithets "bush or weeds."—Prairie Farmer.

SHADE IN THE YARD.

A Cheap Contrivance That Makes Chicken Life Worth Living.

During the very warm days the hens of the property of the support of the suppo The order to which this plant be-

well-fought rounds—knocking his op-ponent off the table. The butler called 'time,' for he was now timer in place of

The Kind of Cow to Buy. The Kind of Cow to Buy.

Beware of the cow or heifer with a masculine head, as well as the cow suspiciously fat. The latter is probably fat because she is a shy breeder and has a calf only once in awhile. Buy the cow with the motherly look. We cannot describe it in words, but every man who has his eyes open knows the expression of maternity or motherliness. She may be thin in flesh, not half so been pronounced an excellent method by Beware of the cow or heifer with a masculine head, as well as the cow suslegged, thin-chested, consumptive-looking animal under any circum-stances, no matter what the breeding. -Iowa Homestead.

Welcome Visitors.
First Little Girl-Aunt Maud and Aunt Clara visited us yesterday, and they brought me a doll. Second Little Girl—Aunts are nobody. Pooh! Anybody can have aunts visit Pool: Anybody can have aunts visit 'em. We have angels, real angels, visit our house. Some were there last night. "Angels! Did you see them?" "N—o, I was asleep, but this morning I saw the baby they brought."—N.
Y. Weekly.

Reausm III Art.

Long-I know an artist who painted a runaway horse. It was so natural that the beholders jumped out of the way.

Downing—Humph! My friend Mr.
Gilp painted a portrait of a lady that
was so natural that he had to sue her

for his bill.-Life. Often Funny. Caller-Want any jokes? Editor Comic Weekly-If they are good ones. "Well, I've got some of the fu-

things you ever read."
"What are they?" "What are they?"
"Verdicts of coroners' juries."—Good about it."—Texas Siftings.

farmers acting under this error permit their wearlings to nest in the fence corners upon the bare earth—very wet earth after a rainstorm. No matter what season of the year this is in, even midsummer, pigs will pile upon each other under such circumstances, get overheated, take cold, cough, and other under such circumstances, get overheated, take cold, cough, and wheeze as though it were December or March. This irritation of the air passages being commenced during the summer and fall, paves the way for a continued irritation of the air passages during the winter, barring out all hopes of thrift. The summer and fall seasons are especially well calculated for building the system up to meet the trials of the cold season close at hand; but neglect of the kind pointed out bars all chance for hardiness and healthy growth. The weanling that contracts a severe cold in summer had better be

growth. The weanling that contracts a severe cold in summer had better be dispatched and put under the sod, as the chances will be against his paying for the feed and nursing he will require during the winter.

In addition to trouble in the breathing apparatus, stiffness of muscles may set in accompanied by rheumatic pain. The breeder of experience is presumed to have often enough seen the various results that come of exposure to wet and chilly nights not to require any word of caution as he has long since learned that the high bred pig is not so hardy as the more recent descendant of the wild woods hog of history. Not only do we meet with lung trouble and rheumatic pains as stated, but inflammation of the eyes is engendered by exposure in summer. Especially is this true when pigs are permitted to exposure in summer. Especially is this true when pigs are permitted to sleep upon a manure pile. Ammonia engendered in manure is particularly

During the very warm days the hens often suffer in shadeless yards. The illustration is intended to show how a



and of any length, may be fastened ato lustration shows the method at

Bran as Poultry Food. than no cow.

In order to lessen the number of insects next season make it a point to rake up all the fallen fruits, as they will make excellent food for the pigs if cooked. It is in the fallen apples, penches and pears that many of the insects are bred.

A FARMER should first find out whether or not his cow is capable of producing a profit, before beginning to feed her on scientific principles. There are thousands of cows that could not produce a cent's worth of profit on the best feed on earth.

The Kind of Cow to Buy.

A mess of bran is always beneficially. Bran contains more phosphates and mineral matter than ground grain, and mineral matter than ground grain grain also assists in regulating the bow-els, especially when a small quantity, of linseed meal is given with it, but also assists in regulating the bow-els, A mess of bran is always ben

DESTROY all webs in trees and do so while the caterpillars are small, as it will then be a much easier job.

Due to the Weather. a failure! What was the matter-was the audience cold?
Woodby Booth — No—that was just the trouble. The thermometer in the house stood at a hundred degrees.—

Bostonian—I see the Grant monument isn't up yet. Such a lack of public spirit is disgraceful. Why don't you hold a town meeting and raise the New Yorker-It is not a lack of pub-

lie spirit that prevents us. "Then what is it?" "We don't know one another's lannage."-N. Y. Weekly.

A Considerate Official A considerate official.

A stranger on the platform of a New York elevated road was leaning out, looking for an approaching train, when the man who turns the crank of the ticket box called out:

"Hello, there! You'll tumble down into the street, and then there will be approached for the property informal forces in the papers.

A Dubious Compariso