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A WONDERFUL TREE.

After exploring the many wonders of the Hawaiian Islands and their varied forms of tropical vegetation for more than six months, I have concluded that the marvelous and little known papaya, papaw, or Asiatic paw-paw tree and its fruit are fit to rank among the vegetable wonders of the world. Their effect on animal tissues is marvelous, and there is no excuse for tough meats where the papaya grows. The word is pronounced pap-pie-yae.

When I left the haunts of the white man and wandered out among the natives, I heard so many stories about the incredible pranks which the papaya juice performs on old fowls, the meat of bulls, and other tough animals, that I concluded to make a thorough test of it. As a result of my experiments I am able to report that the stories one hears are correct. It is simply marvelous the way the papaya juice transforms the toughest animal tissues into choice bits that would

make a gourmet rejoice. In company with Lieutenant John F. Bowler, late of the ex-queen's dragoons, I sought a noble papaya grove along the sandy beach of the famous Walkiki watering place. We gathered a bunch of stems and leaves from a lusty tree which had grown from seed planted only six months before. It was a noble specimen, about 20 feet high, and its seven-lobed leaves were about 2 feet in diameter. At

so young an age the luscious yellow melou-like fruit hung in golden clusters from the tree's long and crooked branches. Before we expressed the juice of the leaves and stems we sat beneath the inviting shade and each ate one of the melons, which were delicious and not unlike cantelopes in appearance and con-sistency, though there was little similarity in taste. The fruit has a peachy flavor and is said to be a fine remedy for

dyspepsia.
We readily secured about two ounces of the acrid, milky juice from our harvest. Taking it home, we put a few drops into a kettle of boiling water with a very old, tough fowl, which had been gathered in for the experiment. It had been boiling for more than an hour without becoming tender. The result of the papsya juice was magical. The papain, or active principle of it, dissolved the tissues at once and made the meat tender and palatable. A piece of very tough beefsteak was then wrapped in the leaves overnight, and it was a tender morsel for breakfast. The natives here say that the same results are obtained by hanging the meat in a tree among the saponaceous leaves. The mysterious juice differs from animal pepsin, in that its proteoly

tic action is not arrested or even delayed in neutral or alkaline solutions, as is the case with so many substances that enter the stomach. Its active principle technically known as papayin, papayotin, or caracin, and there is no doubt that the Hawaiians have long known its value.-Leigh H. Irvine. in Scientific American. HONOLULA, H. I., May 15, 1895.

Shoes worth Thousands. "It would surprise most people," said bootmaker; "to know of the huge sums which some of the rich aristocracy spend on shoes, and especially on slippers. Only the other day a countess, whose name is familiar to everyone, had a pair of slippers made which decorated in a picture pat-like a pair of worked slipwith precious stones. being largely rubies, emeralds and diamonds. The result was exceedingly beautiful, but the cost was over four thousand five hundred pounds. There is one very accomplished workman in in London whose sole occupation is that of mounting fancy slippers with jewels. The present Dowager Countess of Xsome years ago had made-her husband was then alive and gave the order-a pair of slippers, in which she was to appear as Cinderella at a fancy dress ball given by the Duke of Manchester. The slippers were one mass of diamonds, the value of the stones being considerably over twelve thousand pounds, whilst the cost of mounting was upwards of one hundred and fifty pounds. A South American gentleman not long since presented to a great foreign singer, then in London, a pair of slippers ornamented with two butterfles of different patterns in precious stones, the cost being nearly four thousand pounds. But, in reality it is quite a common thing for slippers ornamented in gold thread and jewels and valued at from one to a thousand guineas, to be supplied; and many brides on their honey-moons are furnished with even ordinary boots, shoes and slippers, to the value of two hundred pounds or so.,'—Cassell's Saturday Journal.

Electric Weed Destroyer.

In some parts of America, especially in the tropical regions, vegetation is so vigorous that it is a continual source of expense to keep the railway track clear of weeds. It appears that latterly much success has followed the use of an electric weed killer, which consists of an alternating generator mounted on a car, which can be made to give as much as 24,000 volts. The current is conveyed by a brush to the top of the weeds or grass, the circuit being made through the wheels of the car to the ground. The current therefore will leap from the brush suspended over the weeds through the weeds to the ground, and thus com-plete the circuit; but in doing so, the current traverses the entire length of the plant, including the roots, and ruptures the cellular tissues, thereby totally destroying it. This destruction seems to be equally distributed throughout the entire system, the roots suffering perhaps more than the body, from the fact that the roots generally contain more moisture. In many cases the current, in passing through the plant, heats it to such an extent that it cannot be held in the hand without discomfort. The method is said to have been found very useful in destroying the Canadian and Russian thistle, cockleburs, and similar plants. -English Mechanic.

Chinaman Rides a Wheel,

"I was astonished," said a visitor to a Washington Post reporter, "while taking a stroll yesterday in the fashionable quarter of Washington, to observe a Chinaman astride a bicycle. He was the Send us your address and we will mail first Mongolian I ever saw mounted on a wheel. Evidently he was connected with Mail orders will receive the legation of his country here, his costume proclaiming his rank. He rode with as good skill and grace as anyone, HARNESS! TRUNKS! SATCHELS!

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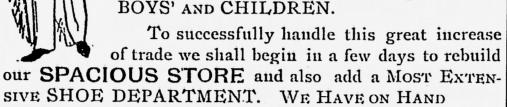
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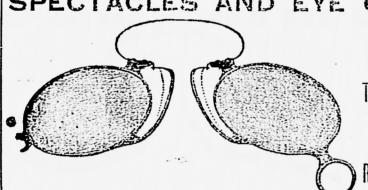
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JACK HORNER,

Jack is a Baltimore cat. He is handsome. His marked feature is the nose, which is so very broad It seems to be the battle-ground for all his amateur scraps. He is a fighter from "Base to Bengal," and knocks out every Tommy that dares to warble on his back fence.

Jack lays no claim to distinguished ineage; in fact is so indifferent to it that, unlike Japhet, he will never go in search of his father. But he is proud of his dred diseases, an absolute cure head and high-toned proclivities. As soon as he glimpsed the light his sisters and his brothers he seemed to know instinctively that the family was too large for home comfort or neighborly distribu-

> But he loved life, and meant to be "in it" Wisdom came with his wisdom teeth and Jack's were early cut. With sober face and wrinkled brow, he would lie in the sun, thinking hard how to save his

One day his master stepped out among the roses. As quick as a wink the little fellow caught on. He rolled to his feet, nibbled at his shoes, and would be noticed. From that time he would toddle up the walk to meet him. So he not only saved himself from a watery grave, but soon learned to float on the crest of the wave, and is now at the high tide of personal and popular favor. And, like many another, he has forgotten the slim show with which he came into the world, and sings high Jack. He is a sybarite. He likes sleep without stint and food without effort. In the early morning he steps lightly upstairs, selects a choice pillow, and lies down to pleasant dreams of conquest made and victories won. When the bell rings for breakfast h walks leisurely in and stations himself walks leisurely in and stations himself with quiet dignity by his master's chair. He is capable of nice distinctions, If he sniffs the welcome presence of steak or chops he promptly licks his own chops, and patiently waits the good time coming. But, if sausage is in evidence, he goes at once to the kitchen, and makes love to the cook. love to the cook.

He never gets "left." If on the outside of the door ajar, he lies flat on his side, and pushes in one paw, and, if that fails him, he puts two together, and finally his head. If anxious to get out, he will stretch his full length and try to touch the door knob with his paw. Jack is very fond of his foster sister, Kitty Gray, and very respectful to his grandmother Tabitha. But his uncle Puff he repudiates, because he left home without any provocation, and took up with the minister's family, a few doors below. Jack observes that he always "harks" home on fast days, so he naturally thinks ie is a cat of "low reging." His love for his master grows with his growth. He knows the sound of his key in the latch. and runs to welcome him with delight that is almost human. Yes, Jack is a pet cat, and destined o cut a wide swath among his four hundred.-Baltimore American.

Monkley McKoon on Bicycles, "Mah frien's, let us regalid de bicycles as a type or symbol ob de human 'speri-

"In de fust place, regald de mattah of learnin' toe ride dat machine. Yo' got toe learn fo' yo'se'f, shuah. Dere-ain' no book ob instrucshuns gwine toe keep yo' from barkin' yo' shins an' peelin' yo' nose while yo' is learnin'. Den yo' notice dat yo' got toe keep it balanced. Pumpin' hahd or acorchin' doan' do no good less'n de wheel am balanced. See how menny men dey am like dat, mah sufferin' bacilluses. Dey kin run like a house afiah, but dey ain' balanced, an' de fust yo' find out dey am in de ditch Den dey all got a kit ob tools wid 'em in case dey break down, an' oh, mah po'i wo'ms, ain' yo' got patience, hope, charity an' faith in dat tool-bag ob yo'rn? Whad's dat 'ere roomantic tire, filled wid win', but pride, mah frien's? An' w'en dat tire gits busted an' de win' all let out yo' cums home on foot an' 'cross

"Lasteenthly, obserbe de fact in a bicv-cle, man melancholy microbes, dat de onliest way too keep it straight is toe keep it going', an' w'en yo' stops it tips ober. Is dere a lesson fo' us in dat? I should smile. W'en yo' stops yo' falls down. Keep a movin'. De faster yo' go de straighter yo' go. An' now, mah corpulent coons, we cum toe de handlebars. Dey controls de machine. Dat signifies faith. Sum o' yo', mali frien's, looks at life as a long hill, an' yo' puts yo' feet up an' goes coastin' toe de bottom. Bettah put down dem feet an' put on dem brakes.
"Appendix numbah fo'rteen. Whar is

de iler toe dat bicycle, mah small polliwogs? De collecshun w'ich I am 'bout toe take up is de iler toe de 'ligious machinery, an' ef yo' doan' chip in lively yo'll git a hot-box on yo' machine, er in de nex' worl'."-Judge.

An Example in Subtraction.

An Irishman was hauling water in bar-

rels from a small river to supply the in habitants of the village, which was not provided with water-works. As he halted at the top of the bank to give a 'blow" before proceeding to peddle the water, a gentleman of the inquistive type

rode up, and, after passing the time of dey, asked.
"How long have you been hauling water for the village, my good man?" "Ten years or more, sor," was the simple reply.
"Ah! And how many loads do you

make a day?" "From tin to fifteen, accardin' to the weather, soi?"
"Yes. Now I have one for you, Pat, said the gentleman, laughing. "How much water have you hauled alto-

The Irishman jerked his thumb in the direction of the river, at the same time giving his team the hint to start, and replied.
"All the water that yez don't see there,

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His two little sons began to play about noisily. It is one of his theories that children should obey implicitly. He wanted his friends to see how he carried it out in the training of his own children. "Johnny," he said, sternly, "stop that noise instantly." Johnny looked up in surprise. Then he grinned a little. "On, Freddy," he said to his brother, as they went on with the noise, "just hear papa trying to talk like mamma."-Washington Post.

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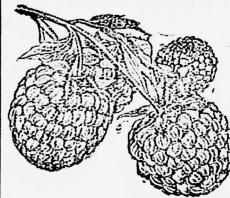
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