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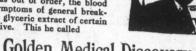
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The Human Heart

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GUIDE ADVOCATE, WATFORD, AUGUST 2, 1912

SORCERY IN FRANCE.

Revival of the "Black Arts" of Long

Ago, When Witches Flourished. An extraordinary story comes from Calais. While a sergeant was on guard before the postern gate of the old citadel two black-veiled women glided slowly into view, and one-of the visitors stretched herself out on the damp grass with arms extended in the form of a cross. The other with a small spade began hastily to dig a hole in the ground. In it she placed a packet wrapped in white linen, covered it as quickly as pos-sible, and with her companion dis-appeared as silently as they had come. Under the idea that he had witnessed the closing scenes of an infanticide, the sergeant notified the authorities, and the package was dis-interred and taken to the police head-quarters. At the same time a doctor was summoned who at once began to unwrap the parcel. Ago, When Witches Flourished.

quarters. At the same time a doctor was summoned who at once began to unwrap the parcel. What was the astonishment of the investigators finally to discover, not the remains of a child, but merely a pig's heart. And, in what a con-dition! It was pierced through and through in every direction with no fewer than 113 pins, and was also traversed by a dagger. In fact the authorities were faced with a case of "envoutement," one of the favorite forms of sorcery in the Middle Ages, which borrowed it from antiquity. It was then practiced very generally, together with the "black mass," the "reptile sacrament," human sacrifice and other supersti-tious relices of barbariam. The method was adopted as follows: Some hairs or articles of clothing of the person to be bewitched were pro-cured, and an animal was chosen to represent this person, and was named after him. The creature was first placed in contact with the victim's belongings, and then slain with a magic dagger. Its heart was taken out and wrapagic dagger. Its heart was taken out and wrap magic

Its heart was taken out and wrap-ped, if possible, in the person's clothes, and during three days pins and nails were driven through it to an accompaniment of curses and maledictions. It was believed that all the tortures inflicted on the dead animal's heart would be endured by the living individual. A much more common way, how-ever, was to mould a wax image of the person to be bewitched, and to dress it in the clothes he or she usually wore. The waxen doll was then cursed and tortured in the hope that the person would suffer the same.

When the Ostrich Hurries.

Two feet is the usual stride of an Two feet is the usual stride of an ostrich when it walks, but when the bird is alarmed and commences to run, it exchanges its mincing stride for fourteen foot steps, which easily carries it over the ground at a rate of twenty-five miles an hour. Ordin-arily an ostrich makes no effort to profit by its length of legs, and many birds with legs less than a quarter as long habitually use a three- and four foot stride, for it seems to be one of the rules of nature that birds like ostriches, flamingoes and cranes extend their stride only when alarmlike ostriches, flamingoes and cranes extend their stride only when alarm-ed. The ostrich when it runs takes both feet off the ground at every stride, its progress being made by means of a series of jumps so rapidly performed as to leave the observer under the impression that one foot remains on the ground until the oth-er is placed. er is placed.

NA-DRU-CO **** CO-OPERATION. Co-operative effort has enabled

many farmers and stockmen to improve their live stock. It is an easy matter to secure the best breeding stock when a number of farmers buy males upon the co-operative plan. It does not require large capital to farm, but it requires intelligence and business organization.

Silage Cheaper Than Pasture. Dean Mumford of the Missouri College of Agriculture makes the state ment that cows can be maintained more cheaply on silage than they can be carried through the summer on blue grass pasture, where the land able for growing corn. He says that there is very little pasture land where a cow and a calf can be pastured on less than one and one-half acres, but it is entirely possible to get twelve and one-half to twenty tons of sllage from one acre.

Sorghum a Good Hay. " Sorghum is considered one of the most valuable forage crops. It is a stronger feeding plant than corn and will do better on thin iands where summer months are quite warm. American Agriculturist. -----

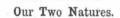
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The Tweed News points out with considerable truth that the average citizen of Ontario possesses two natures; the quiet. methodic disposition at home and the one he assumes in the West. There he begins to jump in the air and halloo loud enough to be heard all over America, and he shells out his money in any game that comes along. Ontario men make great boosters when



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