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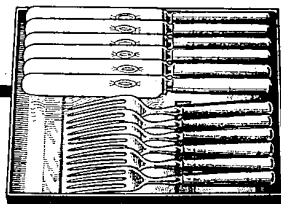
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The Tussock-Moth.

A close partnership seems to
exist between two enemies of park
and shade trees, the tussock-moth
and the fall web-worm. Both feed
on a great variety of trees and
shrubs, fruit trees and ornamentals,
and both do their work at nearly
the same time of year, the first-
named being somewhat earlier.

The web-worm makes its work
conspicuous by spinning large
webs in the branches of trees dur-
ing late summer and fall, but the
tussock moth does not produce
any conspicuous nest other than
the cocoon in which it passes the
pupal stage.

The caterpillars of the tussock-
moth are very pretty objects, being
yellow with black longitudinal
stripes and brilliant red heads.
The name is suggested by the
brush-like bunches of hair or
tussocks, four of which are cream-
colored and adorn the anterior part
of the back. Two more are long
and black and project forward on
each side of the head. A single
similar black tuft projects back-
ward from the tail. The cater-
pillars sometimes reach the length
of two inches.

When full size is reached the
caterpillar spins a loose cocoon of
gray silk, weaving in the hairs
from the skin, and here it waits for
a few weeks. Finally the adult
moth comes forth. Strange to say,
the female is wingless. She has
legs and looks like other moths or
millers with the wings cut short.
The male is provided with wings
just as are the majority of moths or
millers. Fortunately the females
are very poor travellers and always
lay their eggs on the cocoons from
which they have just emerged.

These eggs are small and seed-like
and are laid in a fine lathery froth
which dries down and is easily
crumbled. Furthermore the co-
coons are usually placed quite
openly, and the snow-white egg-
masses make them quite conspic-
uous. The most effective remedy
in our cities and parks is to gather
the cocoons and burn them in the
autumn. Sometimes a small bounty
paid to school boys yields enormous
returns.

As before stated, the females are
poor travellers, but the caterpillars
crawl to quite a distance, and it
has been found practical to keep
the caterpillars out of individual
trees, after picking off the egg-
masses and cocoons, by placing
strips of sticky fly-paper around
the trunks over a thin band of
cotton, which latter serves to fill
the small inequalities of the bark.
Tree-tanglefoot or caterpillar-lime
or in fact any sticky substance,
which will turn back the crawling
vermin will serve the same purpose.

Of course a spray of arsenat. of
lead applied while the caterpillars
are at work, will kill them, and in
orchards this is to be advised, but
few house owners possess spraying
apparatus of sufficient capacity to
succeed in spraying the tall shade
trees on their premises and few
cities can protect their parks in
this way for the same reason.
Therefore banding and hand-pick-
ing of the cocoons have to suffice,
and these usually prove sufficient
if conscientiously done.

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Professor of Entomology,
Mich. Agricultural College.

The Delineator for September

When a magazine finds some one
who can testify to an experience
that is really novel, it accomplishes
what is almost impossible in this
day of strenuous living and much
writing. In its September number
the Delineator presents an article
by Alma V. Lafferty, the only
woman member of the Colorado
legislature. "Being a Woman

Legislator" is a frank confession
of difficulties encountered and ob-
stacles overcome. Mrs. Lafferty
tells what she accomplishes and
does not omit to record her fail-
ures. What she says will be read
with special interest by all who are
interested in social reforms.

Another remarkable feature of
this number of the Delineator is a
symposium on "What My Children
Mean to Me" by Madame Schu-
man-Heink, the famous singer;
Mrs. Harold McCormick, daugh-
ter of John D. Rockefeller; and
Mrs. Frederick Schöff, who has
been long identified with the Con-
gress of Mothers. "The Loves of
Ellis Island" are charmingly
sketched by Mabel Potter Daggett
in a series of delightful character
studies.

"Cold Iron," the first of the new
series of short stories by Rudyard
Kipling, leads the fiction for the
month. It is beautifully illus-
trated by Frank Craig and Fred-
erick Dorr Steele. "Jo k" by J.
J. Bell, is another short story of
exquisite quality. "The Power
and the Glory," the serial by
Grace McCowan Cooke, develops
into one of the most human of re-
cent novels.

Of course, the fall fashions are
reviewed comprehensively, the
pages of illustrations in color are
especially attractive. "The Com-
mercial Value of Clothes" by Clara
E. Simcox tells the business
woman many important facts about
personality. Ecouard La Fontaine
describes the costumes that he sees
on the Rue de la Paix at Trouville,
and Helen Berkley-Lloyd reviews
the modes entertainingly.

The Auto Law

Section 15 of the Michigan auto
law provides that any person driv-
ing a motor vehicle shall, at the
request or signal from a person
riding, leading or driving a horse
or horses, or other draft animals,
guide such motor vehicle to the
right of the road or traveled por-
tion of the highway and immedi-
ately bring such motor vehicle to
a stop, and it requested, shall
cause the motor to cease running
so long as shall be reasonably nec-
essary to prevent accident and in-
sure the safety of others. And it
shall be the duty of any male oc-
cupant thereof or driver of any
motor vehicle, and other male oc-
cupants thereof, over the age of 15
years, while passing any horse or
horses, or other draft animals
which appear badly frightened
upon the request of the person
in charge of or driving such a horse
or horses or other draft animals, to
give such reasonable assistance to
insure the safety of all persons con-
cerned and to prevent accident.

Weeds and Thistles

The law relative to the cutting
of Canada thistles, noxious weeds,
etc., is as follows: It shall be the
duty of every owner, possessor or
occupier of land to cut or cause to
cut down all Canada thistles grow-
ing thereon, or on the highway
passing by or through the same, so
often in each and every year as
shall be sufficient to prevent them
going to seed; and if any owner,
possessor or occupier of land shall
knowingly suffer any such Canada
thistles to grow thereon, and the
seed to ripen so as to cause or en-
danger the spread thereof, he shall
be liable to a fine of ten dollars
for every such offense. The law
also applies to noxious weeds of all
kinds. It is the duty of owners or
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