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BILIOUSNESS CURED BY THEDFORDS BLACK-DRAUGHT

Because the liver is neglected people suffer with constitution, bilfourness, headsches and fevers. Colds attack the lungs and contagious diseases take hold of the system. It is suffer to say that if the liver were always hept in proper working order, illnes would be almost unknown. illness would be almost unknown. Thedford's Black-Dranght is so successful in curing such eickness because it is without a rival as a liver regulator. This great family medicine is not a strong and drastic drug, but a mild and healthful laxative that cures con-stipation and may be taken by a mere child without possible

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and make inquiries, when I found that Mlle. Blanche Lilas had not IN THE GREENROOM been re-engaged and that they did not know what had become of her. One evening at the Odeon, when Eh bien, ma chere amie, believe me, they were playing the "Depit if you will, that that day I felt the Amoureux" as a curtain raiser and most miserable, the most bitter personated Marinette, was still on I was not consoled." the stage, Fabrec-you know perfectly well Fabrec, the deputy with comedienne.

the golden beard who has so young an air despite his forty years-half opened the door of the dressing room without knocking and called out, "Cuckoo!" He was not a little disappointed

to find the dressing room empty. Then Constance, the old dresser, came out from behind the screen: "If monsieur will have the goodness to be seated madame will return in five minutes." Fabrec let himself drop into a

tapestried armchair, crossed his legs, tapped his patent leather boots with the tip of his cane and lost himself in reflections, while the old woman arranged the little things on the dressing table.

After all, for what had he come here? Not from love, hardly from desire. One day when he had urged his claims she had said to him, with a show of reason: "Listen, Fabrec. You are very

nice, but I have 40,000 francs of debts, and for you the beautiful days of Panama are finished. Come here to gossip when you will, but we will never be other than good comrades."

Frankly she was right. Neverthecurables." less an attraction drew him always in that direction, content to obtain here and there little privileges. He sponded Fabree absently. amused himself near this woman of a profession so beautiful and gay and laughed heartily at her sallies of wit and cynicism, and then again it was necessary to kill time. While meditating Fabrec regarded memadame. 1 am Blanche Lilas." chanically the dresser and was brusquely dragged from his reverie by the face of the little old woman that he saw reflected in the glass. What a ruin! What heartbreaking ugliness! Dry as a stick, wrinkled ly, almost fearfully: as a winter apple, scanty hair the color of ashes and eyes like the

dead-to think she had been a woman, perhaps pretty, doubtless loved She ought to be sixty-five years

old, and Fabrec, who was kind hearted, pitied this lamentable old cannot judge of the age of an acwoman working until the end. He tress from the stalls, as you said a felt also a disgust to see this sor- moment ago, but that did not preceress in her shabby black touching | vent my receiving my dismissal that the laces, the silver brushes, the very year, because they found me blond tortoise shell combs and all too old. Misery followed immedithe delicate and perfumed objets ately. Three months after leaving

de luxe which shone on the dressing the theater I was working in a table of the actress. Suddenly the kitchen. Not very long after that door opened, and Sophie Cherubin an old friend who plays the dolard old tract that John Wesley found

WHEN CURTIS SPOKE. Stirring Event In the Convention That

First Nominated Lincoln. Among the most inspiring recollections of my life is a scene I

me the courage to enter the theater

"Without doubt."

of your student days".

stairway:

late!"

interrupted them, saying:

Fabree!" from the actress.

"How old are you, then ?"

"Monsienr !"

man ?"

you.

witnessed in the Republican nationthe beautiful Sophie Cherubin, who grief of love, and for long months nated Abraham Lincoln as its candial convention of 1860 which nomi-"And is that all?" asked the ed States. date for the presidency of the Unit-

The convention was about to vote upon the Republican platform re-"Fabrec, you are a hoaxer, and ported by the committee on resoluyou mock me with your souvenirs tions. Then arose the venerable form of Joshua R. Giddings of Suddenly the comedienne's maid Ohio, one of the veteran champions of the antislavery cause. He con-"Madame, madame, the monfessed himself painfully surprised sieurs and the ladies are getting that the Declaration of Independinto the carriages. They are waitence had not found a word of recoging only for you." And the voice nition in that solemn announcement of the manager was heard up the of the Republican creed, and he moved to amend the platform by in-"Mlle. Cherubin! Quick! We are serting in a certain place the words:

"That the maintenance of the In a moment the waiting woman principles promulgated in the Dechad enveloped Sophie in her furs, aration of Independence and emtaken the packages from the hands bodied in the federal constitution, of the dresser, and the two women that all men are created equal; that had flown away with an "Au revoir. they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; The deputy was about to start in that among these are life, liberty his turn when old Constance ap- and the pursuit of happiness essenproached him and, lifting her face, tial to the preservation of our refull of misery, murmured timidly: pubican institutions." The convention, impatient

88 "Hein? What, my good wosuch assemblages are apt to be at any proposition threatening to de-"I have a request to make of lay the dispatch of business, heed-Voila, I am ill. I no longer lessly rejected the amendment. Mr. have my health, and it is with diffi-Giddings, a look of distress upon his culty I do my work. I would like to be admitted into a hospital for intoward the door of the hall.

"Very well. The next time I Suddenly from among the New come you can give me a note," re-York delegation a young man of strikingly beautiful features leaped But the dresser had not finished. upon a chair and demanded to be "And then, monsieur, there is a heard. The same noisy demonstrathing which will perhaps interest thing which will perhaps interest you further. I have heard every-he would not yield. "Gentlemen," thing when you note taiking with he said in calm tones, "this is convention of free speech, and I have been given the floor. I have Fabree made an involuntary exclamation and recoiled a step. but a few words to say to you, but I Blanche Lilas! Blanche Lilas so shall say them if I stand here until horrible an old beggar, with the face tomorrow morning."

of a death mask! He cried nervous-Another tumultuous explosion of impatience, but he did not falter. At last his courage won, and silence The old woman smiled pitifully. fell upon the assembly. Was this, he said, the party of freedom met "Not so old as I appear, it is true. I have had so much misfortune," on the borders of the free prairies she groaned. "I am now sixty-two, to advance the cause of liberty and and I was already forty-one years human rights? After a few such old when you first saw me. One sentences of almost defiant appeal he renewed the amendment to the platform moved by Mr. Giddings, and, with an overwhelming shout of enthusiasm, the convention adopted it .--- Carl Schurz on George William

Curtis in McClure's.

Odd Old Age Cures. It is interesting to learn from an



MAINTAINING GOOD ROADS. Right Use of the Roller Will Greatly Lessen the Work.

The proper repair of earth roads becomes an important matter at this season. An authority on madmaking lays great stress upon the use of the rollers. The earth is composed of small fragments which touch each other at certain points, leaving voids between Where earth is broken and pulverised



LLED BOAD OF SMOOTH, FIRM SURFACE these points are equal in volume to the solid particles, and as a result the earth will absorb almost an equal por tion of water. In building or maintaining roads it is

therefore desirable that these small particles be pressed and packed into as small a space as possible in order that surplus water may not pass in and destroy the stability of the road. To this end rolling is very beneficial. The work of maintaining earth roads will be greatly lessened by the proper use of

the roller. After additional matter has been placed on the surface of the road it should be carefully rolled and not allowed to wash off into the ditch. If the earth is left loose wheels will cut in and result in ridges and furrows which will hold water and result in a

sticky, muddy surface in winter weath er and a dusty one in dry weather. If



the surface is gone over with a heavy roller it can usually be made sufficiently firm to sustain teams without deep rutting and to resist in a large measure the penetrating power of the water. Such work should be done when the soil is in a plastic state, so that it will pack readily. The moist particles are pressed together, and the road is put in good condition for immediate travel.

A GOOD ROADS ARGUMENT.

What the Good Read Saves In Hor fiesh, Time and Breakage. Local papers printed near New York often contain items like the following: "John Smith, our popular truckman, has abandoned his trucking business for the summer and taken his horses to the Hudson road. John says there

is twice the money to be made hauling farmers' wagons up the hill or over the swamps." The facts are that hundreds



tost Important Step In Cultural Method of Controlling Boll Weevil. Washington, D. C .- The main point of the cultural method of controlling the boll weevil is made prominent by Mr. W. D. Hunter, who is in charge of some of the cotton boll weevil investigations of the government. He remarks that there is a tendency on the part of many planters to lose sight of the fact that procuring an early crop is but one step and is strictly second ary to the great essential step-namely, the destruction in the fail of the cotton plants in the field. As a matter of fact, early planting, the use of early varieties and the use of fertilizers are simply to further the advantage gained by the process of fall destruction.

Why to Practice Fall Destruction. In his report on cultural methods four principal reasons for the importance of fall destruction are advanced by Mr. Hunter;

First.-Fall destruction prevents absolutely the development of a multitude of weevils which would otherwise become adult within a few weeks of the time of hibernation. The destruc tion of the immature stages of weevils in infested squares and boils is accomplished, while the further growth of squares which may become infested later is also prevented. This stops materially the development of weevils which would normally hibernate successfully, and by decreasing the num-ber of weevils which will emerge in the spring the chances for a successful crop the following season are very greatly increased.

Second.-- A proper manipulation will bring about the destruction of a great majority of the weevils which are already adult.

Third,-It has been shown conclu sively that the only weevils which survive the winter are those which reach maturity late in the season. Those maturing earlier are unable to survive the long period of hibernation. In one inout of 240 weevils taken from the field at the middle of December and placed in hibernation thirty-eight, or 15.8 per cent, passed the winter success fully, while out of 116 which became adult about Nov. 15 only one, or less than 1 per cent, survived. It is evident that the weevils that pass the winter and attack the crop the following sea son are among those developed latest in the fall and which in consequence of that fact have not exhausted their vitality by depositing eggs for any considerable length of time. Fall destruction of the plants, thereby increasing the length of the hibernating period, will undoubtedly cause the reduction by many fold of the number of weevils in the fields that would otherwise emerge in the spring to damage the cotton.

Fourth .-- Clearing of the field in the fall makes it possible to practice fall plowing, which is not only the proper procedure in any system of cotton raising, but also greatly facilitates the early planting of the crop the following spring. The ground becomes clean by this practice, so that but few places for shelter are left for the weevils, and various climatic conditions still further educe the numbers of the survivors.



cows are allowed to stand out in the cold during severe weather a certain amount of food will be required to keep the body warm, which had she been in a warm stable would have been transformed into milk and butter. In order to succeed as a dairyman a person must be in sympathy with his cattle. He must be a keen observer and thorough with his work even to

the smallest detail and have a love for his stock that will cause him to work from early in the morning until late at night if need be in ministering to the wants of his cattle, so that they may e comfortable and content

During the winter they should be kept in comfortable stalls in a warm. well ventilated stable and let out for a short time on pleasant days for exercise. If it is necessary to turn them out for water a tank beater should be used to keep the ice from gathering on the trough, and the cows should put back into the stable as soon as possible when the weather is severe or stormy.

Improving the Dairy Bord.

A good cow is a good cow, no matter what her breed may be. Therefore let the farmer choose the dairy breed that he considers best suited to bl conditions and stick to it. This is the opinion expressed by W. A. Clemons in Farmers' Advocate. Let him breed his selected cows to the best avails hie buil of that breed and continue to

grade up his herd to a higher degree of excellence year by year. The practice followed by some fam

ers of using bulls, first of one breed and then of another, is fatal to all plans for building up a uniform, hand-some and profitable herd of grade cows, and that is just what most farmers require. It was breeding with a pur-pose in view that enabled the late E. Grove's signature is on sach 25c. D. Tilison of Ontario to build up working herd of dairy cows that was probably unequaled in Canada. One

of his grade cows produced 20,182 ounds of milk in a year, five others gave from 18,000 to 16,582 pounds, and the whole herd of sixty-five cows made a yearly average of nearly 10,000

A Good Holstein Bull. This remarkable sire beads the her owned by George W. Carpenter of Wilkebarre, Pa., says Hoistein-Fris-sian Register. In his present form Earl Korndyke de Kol weighs about

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made in the Blue Grass State not remedy a bad liver or the dred-and-one ill effects it prod You can't have good spirits a bad liver at the same time.

J. R. Danko in an address delivered before the Wisconsin dairymen's con-trention suid: As to the care of the dairy cow, one of the best general rules to observe is to keep the cow as comfortable and contented as possible. If the cow is not comfortable and contented the owner will always be the loser. If the cows are allowed to stand out in the

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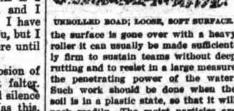
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OLETSHONEY TAR of the posters. The anxiety, the frightful anxiety, that I felt gave

youth, beauty and the pretense of will please me now. My request is lows:

effrontery. "Ah, Fabrec!" cried she joyous-"You have come just in time. ly. "You have come just in time. We are going to give a little farce at a benefit at the Gaite. They will tion"call for us soon, but in the meantime we will talk while Constance

prepares my things. Sit down and be good." The dresser had already passed behind the screen. They joked, and, according to her wont, Sophie began to tease the handsome beauty about the number of his successes in the theatrical world. Was it still true, his devotion to the singer at the Nouveaute? But Fabrec was discreet. The veritable lady's man

is always so, because he loves women for themselves and not from silly vanity. To Sophie's questions he responded only by pleasantries, admitting nothing. She became a little vexed. How suspicious he was! Truly? She had never been able to make him recount one of his successes behind the scenes-not one! "Eh bien, ma chere," responded Fabrec, smiling, "since you are so tenacious on this point, I am going to tell you about my first passion." "For an actress?" "Yes, only I warn you it did not happen in the Rue de Richelieu, and the heroine was not a societaire. I was nineteen years old. I had just

begun my law studies, but I was naif and timid. One evening I went to the little theater of the Gobelins, where I was overcome with love for the young premiere, Blanche Lilas, the moment she appeared on the stage. Was she young? Was she pretty? I ask myself today when I know that the beauty of an actress may disappear with some cold cream and two towels, and that an ingenue generally has a son who is a lieutenant of cavalry or a sous prefet. But then Mile. Blanche Lilas appeared to me the most fascinating of women. I no longer lived but to dream of her and then to ad-

mire her upon the boards of the Gobelins, the Montparnasse or Grenelle, for the troop moved about. I sold all my old books to the stallkeeper in the Rue Cujas, and, thanks to Blanche Lilas, I know all the plays of that day. Ah, she was charming in Polder! She is the only woman for whom I have ever made verses. They were execrable, but and I have never undersincere, stood how I had the audacity to send them to her. The vacation was spent with my family in the coun-

try. I passed it counting the days, and when I returned to Paris I ran to the Gobelins, then to Montparnasse, then to Grenelle. The name

appeared with a rose in her hair. here got me this place of dresser. time to dabble in medicine and The beautiful brunette was as fresh But I am at the end of my strength. he mentions a cure for old age. It as a bouquet and sparkling with There is nothing but a hospital that | dates back to 1747 and is as fol-

to the public assistance. You can "Take tar water morning and ask in my real name, Constance evening or a decoction of nettles. Poireau. And since in the days, Either of these will probably renew monsieur, you have paid me atten- strength for many years."

Then, as an afterthought, in case She stopped as though ashamed, the above failed, we read, "or chew as though fearing to displease in cinnamon daily."

John Wesley published these recinsisting upon this souvenir to the ipes in a book called "Primitive man whose aid she solicited. Happily for her, he was kind hearted. Physic." It contained 824 cures, "I will go. I will go tomorrow," among which are the following: said he in a voice that trembled a "Raging madness: Set the patient little. "Rest assured I will strike under a great waterfall as long as the officers of the hospital and put fire under their stomachs. And if on his head out of a teakettle." for the moment"-his fingers were And "lunacy gives way to rubbing at his pocket hole-"I can be use- the head several times a day with

The Boy's Guess.

The Mule That Kicked.

ing, Sam." "Yes, sah; I know it, sah."

A Frightened Ho

"Thank you, monsieur. All that I desire is to enter the hospital. "This custom of having two teleshones in the office has its disad-There, with my little annuity from vantages, too," said the business the Society of Artists, I will be per-

the Society of Artists, I will be per-fectly happy." With a cordial movement before quitting her he extended his hand. When she had put her own wrin-kled and dry hand in his he could not repress a shudder to think that twenty years before he would have wid with iou if he had hern able cried with joy if he had been able ing of the phones, of course. to depose upon that same hand his Please, sir,' stammered the boy,

Portland Express.

way here, sah."

you an hour, Sam."

timid kiss of adolescence. - From I-I-I think it's your wife." the French of Francois Coppee.

ful"-

refusal.

She Knew the Man.

"What's 'the matter with Mrs. Gayman ?" asked the deaf old lady the railroad station. "What's at she fussin' about ?" "Her husband's trunk," replied

Mrs. Subbubs. "It seems" "Oh," interrupted the old lady "she ought to be used to that by this time. He's always in that condition."-Chicago Tribune.

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"Do I look like that picture?" asked the mortified customer, exam-ining the first print from the nega-tive. "I would hardly go so far as to say you look like that," replied the pho-tographer, hesitating between his desire not to offend a patron and his regard for truth and the artistic per-fection of his work. "But it—er-certainly looks like you."—Chicago Tribune.

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hire some one to help him over the bad places. Dozens of men with teams find great profit in doing the work, sometimes earning haif a dollar for a few hundred feet of hauling. We have known farmers to ridicule the figures given to show the cost of bad reals. That is because they do not realize what the good road would save in horseflesh, time and breakage.-Bural New Yorker.

The Hand Separator In the South. The hand separator has many pecul-iar advantages in the south. It is a custom on many farms where few cows are kept to churn all the milk every day. This can be avoided by the use of the separator, as the bulk of the milk can be reduced so much that in some sections ice can be utilized to preserve the cream at a profit, where as it could not be used with the whole "You are an hour late this mornmilk. Again the cream can often be preserved in cold water from a spring whereas a number of large cans "Well, what excuse have you?" "I was kicked by a mule on my

A Cove Hasking Rack. A corn husking rack shown in Amer-ican Agriculturist is easily built of a That ought not to have detained few sticks. It can be made of any size desired, but a convenient one is en inches high, three fest wide



BACK ON WHICH TO HURE COSH. and six feet long. The common meth od of using it is to tip it over

one side of the shock, which is then pulled over on to the rack. The shock and and is then rea

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It is naturally impossible to fix any date for the destruction of the stalks which would apply to all localities and under all conditions. The rule should be that the plants should be destroyed in the fall wherever all or practically all of the fruit is being damaged whether this is in September or No vember. By all means if possible de struction of plants should take place before frost, but destruction after frost, though not nearly as efficacious should be practiced when it has no been possible to remove the plants previously, says Mr. Hunter. The gen eral recommendation as to the best method of removing the stalks is to plow them out. The use of the stalk cutter is not considered effective.

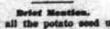
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baskets will get broken, but the baskets are not thus necessarily mad uscless. Save all the balls of worn out tin and wooden pails and use then for handleless baskets in the mannet



A NEW HANDLE ON THE BASELET.

hown in the cut. Two very stou nerew eyes inserted in the rim of the basket hold the ball very neatly and securely, and the new handle is really often more convenient than the old .--American Gardening.



Very few dairymen realize the im-portance of having good milkers, says American Agriculturist. In fact, in this country it is difficult to find a man Nearly all the potato seed used for winter planting in Arisona com the Pacific coast. who is a good milker and at the same time knows how to treat cows kindly, keep the animals in the best condition and feed them as they should be. When a man of this kind is secured he should be constant. Goat raising is on the

try will continue to develop. In the future Texas will produce the

Cotton exports in September exceed ed both in quantity and value those of any September in any earlier years Beptember in any er ng to figures of the

coast near the mouth of the Missi sippi have been made a governmen reservation, to be used as breedin grounds for native birds.

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Cows Need & Rest. An Ontario correspondent of Farm-ing writes as follows: I milk my cows nine and a haif months of the year. I have had considerable experience along this line. I have beard many a man say that if a cow was well cared for and well fed she could be milked elev-en months as well as nine or ten. I wish to say right here I don't believe it. I had two cows that would give 10,000 pounds of milk in nine and a half months. I gave one two and a half months' rest. The other I gave but one month. The next year the cow that got two and a balf months' gave 3,000 pounds more than the oth-er. I had another cow that had a rec-ord of fifty-five pounds of milk per day. She was milked eleven months, and the next year the highest record I

The Good Milks

Only could get from her was thirty-five pounds. This convinced me beyond a fould that a cow needs reasonable rest \$1.00 per year. to get the best results from her.



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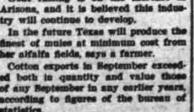
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