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What is known as the "Blues' is seldom occasioned by actual existing external conditions, but in the great majority of cases by a disordered LIVER.

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RALEIGH, N. C.

The North Carolinian and THE ALAMANCE GLEANER will be sent for one year for Two Dollars. Cash in advance. Apply at THE GLEANER office. Graham, N. C.

The Senate last week, 29 to 28, refused to reconsider its adoption of conference report on the army appropriation bill, carrying amendments which would legislate Mai Gen Leonard Wood out of his office as chief of staff of the

English Spavin Liniment removes all hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavins, curbs, splints, sweeney, ringbone, stifles, sprains all swollen throats, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by the use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful blemish cure known, Sold by Graham Drng Co.

Gov. Oddie, of Nevada, has appointed Geo. Wingfield United States Senator to succeed Senator Nixon, deceased. Wingfield was a friend and business associate

THE THREE GUARDSMEN

BY ALEXANDRE DUMAS

SYNOPSIS

with a man accompanied by milady.

D'Artagnan is received by Treville and
mests the three guardsmen Porthos. Aramis and Athos. They have been quarreling with Cardinal Richelleu's guards.

Athos is wounded.

D'Artagnan offends Porthos and Aram D'Artagnan offends Porthos and Aram

The three embrace D'Artagnan. The king listens to the cardinal's account of the fight. D'Artagnan wounds Bernajoux relative of M. de la Tremouille, who complains to the king.

Louis places D'Artsgnan in M. Desses-sart's guards. He acquires a lackey, Planchet Athor lackey is Grimaud. Por-thos has Mousqueton, Aramis, who in-tends to take orders, has Bazin.

Bonacieux, D'Artagnan's landlord, misses his wife, seamstress to the queen and pro-teges of Eaports, queen's Valet. Bic-knows of the queen's love smalts. Bona-cieux saks aid of D'Artagnan and his friends.

Richellen counted on his dagers and said to himself:

"She will arrive, she says, four or five days after having received the money. It will require four as five days for the transmission of the money, four or five days for her to return, that makes ten days. Now, sillowing for contrary winds, accidents and a woman's weakness, we cannot make it altogether less than twelve days."

"Well, M. le Duc," said the king. "have you made your calculations?"

"Well, M. le Duc," said the king.
"have you made your calculations?"
"Yes, sire, today is the 20th of September; the aldermen of the city give a fete on the 3d of October. That will fall in wonderfully well. You will not appear to have gone out of your way to please the queen."

Then the cardinal added:
"Apropos, sire, do not forget to tell her majesty the evening before the fete that you should like to see how her dismond study become her."

I was the second time the cardinal had mentioned these diamond studs to the king. Louis XIII. was struck with these rejections and began to fancy that this recommendation concealed some mystry. He hoped in a conversation with Anne of Austria to obtain some information

or Austria to optain some information from that conversation and afterward to come upon his eminence with some secret which the cardinal either knew or did not know, but which in either case would raise him infinitely in the

case would raise him infinitely in the eyes of his minister.

He went, then, to the queen and, according to custom, accosted her with fresh menaces against those who surrounded her.

"But," cried Anne of Austria, tired of these vague attacks, "but, sire, you do not tell me all that you have in your heart. What have I done, then? Let me know what crime I have committed. It is impossible that your majesty can make all this to do about a letter written to my brother!" ty can make all this to do about a let-ter written to my brother!"

The king, attacked in a manner so di-

The king, attacked in a manner so direct, did not know what to answer, and he thought that this was the moment for expressing the desire which he was not to have made until the evening before the fets.

"Madame," said he, with dignity, "there will shortly be a ball at the Hotel de Ville. I wish that, to do honor to our worthy aldermen, you should appear at it in ceremionial costume and particularly ornamented with the diamond studs which I gave you on your birthday. That is my answer."

The answer was terrible. Anne of

Anstria believed that Louis XIII.
knew all and that the cardinal had persuaded him to employ this long dissimulation of seven or eight days,
which, likewise, was characteristic.

which, likewise, was characteristic. She became excessively pale and was unable to reply by a single syllable. "You hear, madame," said the king, who enjoyed this embarrassment to its full extent, but without guessing the cause, "you hear, madame. You will appear at this ball and with those study."

"Yes."
The queen's paleness, if possible, increased. The king perceived it and enjoyed it with his cold crueity.
"Then that is agreed," said he.
"But on what day will this ball take place?" saked Anne of Austria.
Louis XIII. felt instinctively that he ought not to reply to this question.
"Oh, very shortly, madame," said he. "But I do not precisely recollect the date of the day. I will sak the cardinal. Then you will appear?"
"Yes, sire."
"Yeny well," said the king, retiring; "I depend upon you."

"Very well," said the king, retiring;
"I depend upon you."
The queen made a courtesy, less from eliquette than because her knees were sinking under her.
"I am lost," murmured the queen; "lost, for the cardinal knows all, and it is he who urges on the king, who as yet knows nothing, but will soon knows everything. I am lost."

Else knelt upon a cushion and prayed, with her head buried between her palpitating arms. In fact, her position was terrible. She had not a soul in the world in whom she could confide with safety.
"Can I be of no service to your majesty?" said all at once a voice full of sweetness and pity.

young woman, clasping her hands and weeping herself at the queen's sorrows. "I am your majesty's, body and soul, and, however far I may be from you, however inferior may be my position, I believe I have discovered a means of extricating your majesty from you

"Look me in the facel" cried the queen. "I am betrayed on all sides! Can I trust in you?"

"Oh, madame," cried the young woman, falling on her knees, "upon my soul, I am ready to die for your majesty! There are traitors here, but by the holy name of the Virgin I swear that none is more devoted to your majesty than I am. Those studs which the king speaks of, you gave them to the Duke of of, you gave them to the Duke of Buckingham, did you not? Those studs were in a little rosewood box which he held under his arm? Am I deceived?

in the second of the second of

"Some one must be sent to the duke nd a messenger."
"But I must write."

"Ob, yes; that is indispensable! Two
words from the band of your majesty
and your own private seal."
"But these two words would bring
about my condemnation, divorce, ex-

ile!"
"Yes, if they fell into infamous hand

but I will answer for these two words being delivered to their address."
"Oh, I must then place my life, my honor, my reputation, all in your hands?"

"Yes, yes, madame, you must, and I will save them all."

"But how—tell me at least how?"
"My husband has been set at liberty
these two or three days. I have not
yet had time to see him again. He
will do anything I wish. He will set
out upon receiving an order from me
without knowing what he carries, and
he will remit your majesty's letter.

without even knowing it is from your the proper hands."

The queen took the two hands of the you woman with a burst of emotion, gazed at her as if to read her very heart and, seeing nothing but sincerity you, an illustrious person sends in her beautiful eyes, embraced her and the recompense will exceed your tenderly. Then she ran to a little table expectations."

"More than with on any account and which you will deliver into the proper hands."

"I go to London! I have nothing to do in London."

"But others require that you should go there. An illustrious person sends your tenderly. Then she ran to a little table expectations." upon which were pens, ink and paper. she wrote two lines, scaled the letter with her private seal and gave it to

Mme. Bonacleux.
"And now," said the queen, "we are

Mme. Bonacieux blushed.

"Yes, that is true," said she, "and I will confess to your majesty that my husband"—

"Your husband has none; is that what you would say?"
"Oh, yes, he has some, but he is very
avariclous—that is his fault. Nevertheless, let not your majesty be uneasy. We will find means."

"And I have none, either," said the jueen. "But wait a minute."

Anne of Austria ran to ber jewel

"Here," said she, "here is a ring of great value, as I have been assured. It came from my brother, the king of Spain. It is mine, and I am at liberty

to dispose of it. Take this ring, make money of it and let your husband set out."

"In an hour you shall be obeyed, ma-

"You see the address," said the Rochefort's sentences.) "Besides, see the queen, speaking so low that Mme. Bonacieux could hardly hear what she said—"To Milord Duke of Buckingham, London."

Mme, Bonacieux kissed the hands of cieux, shrugging her shoulders. "You have concealed the paper in the devil for money."

the queen, concealed the paper in the bosom of her dress and disappeared with the lightness of a bird.

are selling yourself, body and soul, to the devil for money!"

"No, but to the cardinal. Hold your process." Ten minutes afterward she was at tongue! Hold your tongue, madame.



not seen her bushand since his libera-tion, she was ignorant of the change that had taken place in him with re-spect to the cardinal, a change which

dection
On her side. Mms. Bonacieux's
thoughts constantly reverted to D'Artagnan, that handsome young man
who was so brave and appeared to be

events had taken place in which both were concerned, accosted each other with a degree of preoccupation. Nev-ertheless M. Bonacieux manifested real joy and advanced toward his wife with open arms. Mme. Bonacieux presented her cheek

"Let us talk a little," said she. "It is

changed very much since I saw you, Mme. Bonacieux, and I should not be astonished if in the course of a few months it were to excite envy of many folks." "Particularly if you obey the instru

"Yes, to you. There is a good and

holy action to be performed, monsieur, and much money to be gained at the same time."
"Much money to be gained?" said "Yes, much."
"About how much, pray?"
"A thousand pistoles perhaps."

"You must set out immediately for London; I will give you a paper which you must not part with on any se-count and which you will deliver into the proper hands." "What is to be done?"

and the recompense will exceed your expectations."

"More intrigues! Nothing but intrigues! Thank you, mailame, I am aware of them now; M. le Cardinal has enlightened me on that head."

"The cardinal?" cried Muss. Bonacieux. "Have you seen the cardinal?"

"He sent for me," answered the mer-

cer proudly. "He gave me his hand, and he called me his friend." "You serve the cardinal?" "Yes, madame; and, as his servant, I will not allow you to be concerned in plots against the safety of the state or to assist in the intrigues of a weor to assist in the intrigues of a wo-man who is not a Frenchwoman and who has a Spanish heart. Fortunate-ly we have the great cardinal, his vigi-lant eye watches over and penetrates to the bottom of hearts."

Bonacieux was repeating, word for word, a sentence which he had heard the Count de Rochefort make use of. "Ah, you are a Cardinalist, then monsieur, are you?" cried his wife, "and you serve the party who ill treat your wife and insult your queen?" "Private interests are as nothing be-

fore the interests of all. I am for those who save the state," said Bona-cieux emphatically. (This was one of Rochefort's sentences.) "Besides, see here the bag of money which the car-

We may be overheard. "Yes, you are right. I should be ashamed for any one to know your baseness."

"But what do you require of me, then? Come, let us see!" then? Come, let us see!"
"I have told you. You must set out instantly, monsieur. You must accomplish loyally the commission with complish loyally the commission with which I deign to charge you, and on that condition I purdon everything, I forget everything; and, still further"— and she held out her hand to him—"I give you my love again."

Bonacleux was a coward, and he was avaricious. But he loved his wife—he was softened. Mine, Bona-cleux saw that he hesitated.
"Come! Have you made your mind

"Come! Have you made your mind up?" said she.

"But, my dear love, reflect a little upon what you require of me. Lon-don is far from Paris, very far, and perhaps the commission with which you charge me is not without dan-

"Of what consequence is that if you "Of what consequence is the savid them?"
"Well, then, Mme. Bonacienx," said the mercer, "well, then, I positively refuse. Intrigues terrify me. I have seen the Bastille. That's a frightful place."
"Well, if you do not go this very "Well, if you have you arrested by "Well, if you have you have

instant I will have you arrested by the queen's orders, and I will have you placed in that Bastille which you dread so much."

dread so much."
"Have me arrested on the part of
the queen," said he. "and I—I will appeal to his eminence."

At once Mme. Bonacleux saw that
she had gone too fair, and she was tertified at having communicated so
much.

rided at having communicated so much.

"Well. I will give it up, then," said the young woman, sighing. "It is as well as it is. Say no more about it."

"Yes; at least you should tell me what I should have to do in London," replied Bonacleux, who remembered a little too late that Rochefort had desired him to endeavor to obtain his wife's secrets.

"It is of no use for you to know anything about it." said the young woman.

eend to London.
"Pardon me for leaving you," said
he; "but, not knowing you would come
to see me. I had made an engagement
with a friend. I shall soon return.
Wait only a few minutes for me, and I

wait only a rew minutes for me. and I will come-and conduct you back to the Louvre."
"Thank you, monsleur," replied Mme. Bonneieur, "I shall return very safely to the Louvre by myself."

Bonacieux kissed his wife's hand and set off at a quick pace.

"Well," said Madame Bonacieux when her husband had shut the street door, and she found herself alone, "there wanted nothing to complete that poor creature but being a cardinalist. And I, who have answered for him to the queen. She will take me for one of those wretches with whom the palices awarms and which are placed about her as spites. Ah, M. Bonacieux, I hate you, and by my word, you shall pay for this!"



raise her head, and a voice which reached her through the plaster, cried: "Dear Mme. Bonacleux, open the little passage door for me, and I will come down to you."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Do you know what as oath is?" asked a Virginia judge to an old dar-ky who wanted his vote sworn in at an election. "Yes, sah. When a man

"Two souls with but a single thought". Now, isn't that toe nice? She's thinking of an Easter hat; He's thinking of the price. —Houston (Tex.) Post.

Ella-There goes the lucklest girl alive.

Bella—In what respect?

Ella—Nothing she eats makes her fat.—Harper's Bazar.

"What are your ideas about reform? "About the same as everybody's," re-plied Senstor Sorghum. "I have a gen-eral impression that myself and my personal and political friends are the only people who do not need it."— Washington Stat.

give you a little advice.

Beggar—Well, if yer hain't got no
money yer advice can't be very valu-able.—Christian Advocaté.

Algiers. mous. Wines go to France and thence to New York with French latels. The ofl. meat, wool, sugar, potatoes, fruit, dates that crowd the quays, the huge railway yards, the Chicago harvesters, the warehouses and factories speak of a vast industry. French science, thrift

Jam which has been laid aside long and has got hard and sugary and unlifer use can be made quite as good as when new if it is put into the oven for little while till the sugar melts and hen left to cool.

Moscow is situated almost in the geonetrical center of European Russia.

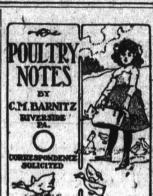
Antiquity of Sugar. The first mention of sugar seems to have been made by Pliny more than 1,800 years ago, who traces it to Ara-

On Saturday afternoons in the Port On Saturday afternoons in the Fort Antonio market, on the island of Jamaica, a dozen or more negroes may be seen selling "rope" tobacco by the yard. It is smoked by the natives and derives its name from the fact that it is twisted and put up in colls like rope, 200 yards to the coll.

The Gate of Tears.
So many ships have been lost in the strait between the Red sea and the Arabian guif that the strait is called the Gate of Tears.

Weddings In Barcelons. Wedding in Earcelens.
The wedding invitation means much
in Barcelons, Spain, for then every
one who receives one must go and give
a coin to the brids. That is for her
dowry. The father is usually unable
to furnish one. He has had to buy a
house for her and it it up, and that is
usually expensive.

A Famous London Hospital.
The famous hospital of Guy's, in St.
Thomas street, London, was founded
in 1721 by a miseriy bookseller whose
name it bears.



A FEARFUL FATE FORETOLD.

Thea cavalry and infantry
Upon each other feil,
And sannon roaring from the hills
Made of the plain a hell.

Then Johnny Bull drew back a pace To make an awful rush, To sweep down like an avalanche And every Yankee crush.

When suddenly the hill and plain Shook with a rending roar— The Union Jack was torn to shreds, And John Bull was no more. Oh, say, what killed the British lion? What knocked brave John Bull out? Was it an earthquake's fearful force Or dreadful waterspout?

Oh, no; a ripe old haymow egg,
A high explosive great,
Shot from above and busted
And wiped John off the statel
C. M. BARNITZ.

BROODER ENVIRONMENT. BROODER ENVIRONMENT.

Here's a rime to take in time: "Little details of a bis make the wheels of success whia." This applies to every project, especially where problems in desh and blood are to be worked out, and that's poultry, and one important detail often overlooked with chicks is brooder environment. Note these details: Brooders should not be set up on mucky ground, on a steep, windy spot, in a hollow where fog lingers, where water will flood or stand, nor on a bare, unshaded spot. They should not be near a barnyard where chicks can scratch in rot, near poultry yards



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

BROODER IN ALPALPA. where chicks can run on rotten groun where chicks can run on rotten ground and catch fice from old stock, nor should they be near rat hole buildings, where rats may gobble them. Brood-ers should not be located near woods, where bawks, skunks and foxes may pray on them; near high brush, where weassles may make inroads; near streams, where minks may grab chicks

the proofer chicas will get here, the clucks will built them and scratch and sleep in their brooders. Brooders should be set up on a sandy loam, grassy and well drained and hear the house, so that attending and protecting

house, so that attending and protecting them may be reasonably easy. The brooder should be set level, so that the water vessel, lamp and floor are level and heat is evenly diffused. It should stand flat on boards, so that water camot reach floor and rats can not harbor underneath. The brooder shown is in an ideal location. It faces south on a twenty acre alfalfa fiel

DON'TS. Don't expect your wife to do her work and what you shirk. It you do may she henpeck you. Don't use expensive drugs to cure a

afty cent hen. Prevention keeps dis-case away, and there are no drug bille to pay. Don't worry, but smile and your troubles will burst like bubbles. Be fore the dawn it's dark; then come the

light and lark. who works a half starved horse or po sons his neighbor's dog or chickens? Don't worry. That's the slogan day, for worry doesn't pay. Don't make the editor we ty, but burry to pay for your paper in advance and bur rah for the chance.

Don't be a critic in business church, society, to hold your tongue shows plety. If you at business rival knock, it shows you have few brains in stock, and when your tougue cuts right and left, it shows you have no good sense left. BEATING THE EGG TRUST.

Milady in the picture is not selling eggs, but is preparing to knock out the egg trust, so far as her home con, sumption of preserved eggs is concerned, so that this aimple story will have a special interest for the housewife who dislikes storage eggs and desires to lower the cost of living. Thousands of thrifty women are following milady's example—putting away fresh eggs in the cheap season in water glass (sodium silicate), to be

so costly and storage companies reap
big profits on eggs often unfit for food.
Water glass eggs are much superior
to storage, and the method of preservation is eo simple.
Note the picture.
There are a pint of water glass, a
three ghilon crock and fresh eggs,
none over two days old.
Pouring into the crock eight quarts
of water, cooled after bolling, milady



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

PRESERVING EGGS FOR WINTER. stirred in the water glass, then im-mersed every egg in the nixture and laid them flat in the crock until it was full, the crock holding twelve dozen normal sized, clean, hard shelled

eggs.
The crock was then covered tightly The crock was then covered tightly and placed on a cool cellar floor.

At the end of a year these eggs showed little change, had no unusual smell, beat up into the fluffest froth and made dandy egg custards and pumpkin ples. Eggs may be placed in the liquid a few at a time and used as needed.

The shell shows no stain, and customers are gled to buy them in prefer.

tomers are glad to buy them in preference to old frozen hen fruit. Better try the trick when eggs are low and save money when eggs are high.

Thomas Quigley of Corning, N. T., has a game rooster with a record to make a white buildog green with envy. He put the cock bird in the coop at night, and next morning early the sport cleaned up the coop, killing fifteen fat pullets and a big rooster before breakfast. Next. Twenty-five thousand egg consumers of Cleveland, O., struck against the

their output, the price chains down and no rotten eggs were thrown, though there were plenty being sold for fresh at 60 cents per dozen.

The idea that ostriches are a warm

Philadelphia to Wilkesbarre, Pa., 225 miles, forty-five were dead when they reached their destriation. It was claimed they died from the cold snap. mail 20c extra. Orders may be We have examined such shipments and in every case found the mortality came from crowding and ill usege. Excitement and starvation often kill birds cooped in such a big bunch.

The limit of conservation has been reached when Professor Surface, state Orders may be left at this office. goologist of Pennsylvania, issue ultimatum "Conserve the skunk." We advise Mr. Surface that the person really responsible for the slaughter of the innocents is not mere man, but woman, lovely, lovely woman, who wears skunk under the name Alaska sable. Instead of appealing to fan-clers and hunters be should appear be fore women's clubs and sister societies and ask them to throw their protecting arm around the dear, harmless little polecats. The authorities at Woodbury, N. J.

The authorities at Woodbury, N. J., have a hard nut to crack. A darky was arrested with dead chickens in his possession. The crop of one contained a Woodrow Wilson button, and they were about to give the birds to a Democrat who had chickens stolen considering the button proof of ownership, when two overall buttons were discovered in another ben, and as the Democrat didn't wear the blue they refused his claim. A Prohibitionist then claimed the birds, but as he couldn't account for the Democratic button the case still holds fire.

Commo Fr. M. of

Ashes In the Grate. Ashes, when left in the grate or o the hearth, absorb a great deal of the heat, and it will be found that a small fire with a clean grate and clean

hearth will give out more heat than a

large fire cumbered with ashes.

Orange and Lemen Trees

The Meen's Atmesphere.

Evidence of an atmosphere on the moon at a height of sixty or seventy miles or more has been reported by Professor W. Luther of Dusseldorf, who on two occasions saw one side of the planet Mars become darkened on negring occultation by the moon.

DICTIONARY

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THE SUNDAY OBSERVER-Is largely made up of original matter and is up-to-date in all departments and contains many special features high price of winter eggs. The hens, induced by the mild weather, increased their output, the price came down and Send for sample copies.

THE Observer

The idea that ostriches are a warm weather fowl is certainly exploded by the big birds at the Bigomaburg ostrich farm, thirteen miles from Riverside, Pa. The ostriches enjoy the sero weather, wade in the snowdrifts and ile down and roll in the anow like boys when the first enow arrives.

The belief has been expleded that a hen cannot lay two eggs in la day, and the authorities at the North American egg laying contest at Steirs, Conn. have the goods to prove it. Two trap nested pullets have already done the stunt at that egg laying competition, where 100 pens are hustling for the international honors.

Of 1,000 turkeys shipped in cars from Philadelphia to Wilkesbarre, Pa., 225 LIVES OF CHRISTIAN MINISTERS contains over 200 memoirs of Min isters in the Christian Church with historical references. An

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