Bad Spells

"I suffered, during girlhood, from womanly weakness," writes Mrs. Mollie Navy, of Walnut, N. C. "At last, I was almost bed-ridden, and had to give up. We had three doctors. All the time, I was getting worse. I had bad spells, that lasted from 7 to 28 days. In one week, after I gave Cardui a trial, I could eat, sleep, and joke, as well as anybody. In 8 weeks, I was well. I had been an invalid for 5 weary years! Cardui relieved me, when everything else failed.



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fraud possible must foot the bill.

A similar result followed in the

case of Clarence Tucker, who pur-

chased and accepted a barrel of

medicated calf meal, giving his

POPULAR TALKS ON LAW.

Signing A Note.

By Walter K. Towers, A. B., J. D., of the Michigan Bar.

note for \$10,00 therefor. The bot-tom two-thirds of the barrel prov-One noon while Jason Edwards ed filled with sawdust, but by was sitting on the porch of his prosperous farm home, resting betime the bank had purchased the note and the agent had vanished. fore he returned to the fields, a Tucker was legally bound to pay tne note. The vendor of the shiny top buggy drawn by a one-legged bay drew int the side yard tne note. The vendor of the meal could not have recovered the

and a brisk young man descended. He presente dthe card of the Nasum, but again the quality of negotiability protected the inn tional Silo Company, and solici-ted an order. Mr. Edwards needed purchaser, and the man who signed the note had to pay it. He had signed a note, and it having a silo and signed an order for one, to be erected later. He read the order carefully and noted its contents. It clearly read as an order for a silo, for the erection of tled. of which, if completed within 60 days after date he was to pay

\$100.00 No silo appeared, nor could Mr. Edwards locate the company, but saw nothing to worry about until, sixty days later, a . near-by bank presented to him for payment a note for \$100.00 in regular form

and bearing his signature. He protested that he signed no note may be freely passed from hand to hand by simple endorsement on the back, and the man who comes yet acknowledged that it was his signature. Examination showed that it was one end of the silo by it honestly has full right aginst the person who signs it. order he had signed. It had been In order to possess this quality so worded and arranged that one of negotiability-to be able to pas end be cut off leaving a promfrom one to another by simple en-dorsement, giving to the person The issory note in regular form. bank insisted that it had paid full receiving it these superior rights price for a regular note, and as note must conform to -a it was a "negotiable instrument" was protected as a bona fide

tain legal requirements. Thes are stated in the Negotiable Instru holder. Edwards sought advice and being told that he would have to pay the note did so. ments Law, a uniform act which has been apopted in similar form by practically all the states. In Proper advice by a competent attorney would have probaly general the note must be in writing and signed by the maker saved Edwards \$100 since few Writing in its legal sense include printing, lithographs, etc., and th will support such a note,

signed under such circumstances. the signature may be an abrevia-tion or a "mark". Further to be True, if one is induced to sign negotiable promissory not e through fraud and that note is note negotiable it must contain an un nditional promise to pay a cer in ordinary course to a bank tain sum in money. There mus or individual, the purchaser ac-cepting it in perfect honesty and be no "if" about the promise to pay. Also it must be to pay mo good faith, paying full value for ey and not potatoes or nails. If you are having the house shingled an apparently regular instrument that is not yet due, the quality of and want to prevent the nego tiating of a note you may give negotiability is such that the chaser will have better rights than so that no one may secure from the rogue who trasferred it. In-deed, under such circumstances, it better rights than the carpen ter to whom you give it, you may do so by stating in the note that the signer would have to pay the note. But rightly viewed, the case you promise to pay upon cond of Jason Edwards is not such a tion that the barn is shingle He was not induced by in accordance with the agree case. He was not induced by fraud to sign a note, because he

What he ment. To be negotiable a note did not sign a note. signed was an order. Having never

sador Bryce Bids Adieu to Health And Hygiene. Amba United States. Keep Your Money.

New York Dispatch, 25th.

A new fake consumption cure is born every week, and, as some one said, a sucker is born every min-ute. Supply and demand, in these. States from Great Britain, said his two instances, seem to run rich A new fake consumption cure is two instances, seem to run riot. farewell to the American people The supply of unfortunate con- tonight in an address here before sumptives and the demand for the Pilgrim Society of the United these false "cures" are rivals. The States. He referred with feeling

these false "cures" are rivals. The States. He referred with feeling race is nip and tuck. But how are we going to head off such a race? Pure food and drug laws get an occasional fakir, but it is only an occasional one, cearcely a drop in the bucket. With all "consumption cures" founded on fraud and flourishing on fear, the ever hopeful but sus-ceptible consumptive is robbed of his money and robbed of his his money and robbed of his him acquaintances in all sections chance of life. But what care the Referring to the friendship ex-Referring to the friendship ex-"consumption cure" companies? It is good business. The only prevention for such hope that this might be extended

Yes just that. Education will banish the old superstition that for every allment there is a spe-ica and the British Governments. for every ailment there is a spe-cific. Education will teach those This statement, however, was 'rehaving consumption that their ongarded as significant.

"With good will and with a cononly assurance of cure lies in their strict obedience to the laws of hyviction that one of every nation's giene, with unlimited fresh air, rest and food. When this is done, highest assets is that sense of national honor which will make it why, there will be no more de-mand for patent medicine conlive up to its international obligations, all questions between na-tions can be adjusted and I am sumption cures, and the dastardly usiness' will stop. But we mus sure that any question between your country and mine will be adeducate, and the only way to do this effectively, is through health justed in that way. departments, town, county and

Nosing around for business un der the "search and seizure act," Wilmington police found 43 pints of liquor concealed in an old pi-Most injurious typhoid fly, ano in the home of an old cold

Constinution Cured.

A few days ago C. C. Glover, a

the House will probably take som

action to punish Glover.

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Ode To The Fly.

come into the hands of an inno-cent third party in due course of Get thee hence ! Return no more Spreader of disease, begone! business, his liability was set-Kindly leave my food alone. So when you sign a promissory ----0-

Stage.

note, drawn in the familiar form There is no mdicine known that cure tuberculosis, and those who Washington banker, attacked Mr. Sims, a member of Congress from -sixty days after date, for value patronize the firms or individuals received, I promise to pay to the Tennessee, striking him in the face. The attack was made on the order of John Doe, the sum of who advertise to cure this dis-One hunded Dollars with interes ease not only squander their monat six percent per annum-remem ey, but throw away valuable time. streets and was the result of Every consumption Sims criticising Glover in a speech ber that it is negotiable, and so is cure is worthgreat deal like money, in that it ess, and potentially dangerous. in the House.. The constitution provides that members of Con-cannot be held accountable for

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and ate ravenously.

THE DAIRYMAN.

The manager must supply the brains of the cow machine. The herd bull can get a lot of good exercise and incidentally furnish power for the feed cut-ter with the help of a treadmill. The dairy farm that is stocked to its full capacity without being overstocked is a pretty safe in-vestment estment. Poor quality in dairy products can never be sured. It must be winter comfort in the cow stable does not imply an air There is a decided difference between a cowkeeper and dairyman.

dairyman. The calf stall should be plenti-fully supplied with good clean dry bedding. SELECTING A STALLION.

Some Important Factors That Are Very Often Overlooked. In the selection of a stallion it is important to see that the horse has a stout constitution or his emasculated sons will not be valuable or profitable. writes W. R; Gilbert in Farm Journal This matter of appetite and digestion

This matter of appetite and digestion should in the stallion represent a very full and greedy habit, as the size does not usually do the severe work which impairs the digestion of the gelding. When a colt is added to the list of geldings his vitai forces are thereby materially reduced, his bodily strength is lowered, his digestion is never again as cood and his circulation may yet be so good, and his circulation may yet be healthy, but it is milder.

If a gelding be a gross feeder this froublesome excess would have been more pronounced had he been preserv-ed entire. If a stallon be a light feeder his stock can never be worthy of stable room. Whatever else be over looked, at least have the common necessaries of a back, body and limbs. and if you must risk something let it be the frontage. The hind or propelling part is the motive-power, and without it there is no push. Size is an impor-tant element, but a leggy horse is high-tre chicationable. y objectionable.

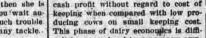
Not only the stallion, but the broo mare of any type, should have a consti-tution the vigor of which cannot be doubted. Every good judge of a horse can see at a glance whether she pos-



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family. Any small unsoundness in the mare's responsion or gans will not be small in her sons or daughters. There is everything in heredity, even bad habits, such as running away or kick

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bran is laxative and cooling to the A recent consular report state blood, which is the very effect of roots. Raw potatoes are good and very cooling. Not many should be fed in the a traveler in the rural districts of Uru guay will be struck by the fine white color of the farm buildings even dur-ing the wet season. This neat effect is secured by the use of a whitewash raw state. I know one man, who kept wo horses. One was a pretty big hors and the other was a small horse. Ray potatoes were fed every night to these horses, to the hig horse night to these BLACK-DRAUGH is secured by the use of a whitewash prepared by macerating the sliced leaves of the common cactus in water for twenty-four hours, producing a liquid of creamy consistency, to which lime is added and the whole well mix-ed. It is suggested that in sections of the United States where the cactus is abundant it might be utilized with ad-matter at the many The affect in the small one twelve. This was a fair proportion. Brood mares should be kept sharply shod in winter, as a struggle to keep

H F. CARY.

shod in winter, as a struggle to teep their feet on ice or slippery roads may cause abortion. Cold, icy water is dan-gerous, as it may cause colic and eventually abortion. Mares in foal, while better for being worked moder-ately, should be kept out of deep snow. Plunging and struggling in deep snow are very dangerous. vantage in this manner. The effect is durable. These whitewashes, like all those which contain milk, flour, glue or other organic matter, are not recommend ed for use in damp, interior places. Hoard's Dairyman.

are very dangerous. When there is imminent danger of the mare aborting through slipping on ice, plunging in deep snow, hard driv-ing or otherwise, soft feed should be withheld and the mare given kiln dried of the kitchen stove is an old estab-lished preventive feed. It has long been a practice with us to feed this dried wheat to the mare after a hard

dried wheat to the mare after a hard drive or at any time that abortion is apprehended. While I have known our mares to abort several times, I never-knew any of them to abort difter get-ting preventive feeds of dried wheat. If wheat is not at hand, dried barley is good, or even dried oats. With care and the exercise of com-mon sense there should be little dan-

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If, however, wheat bran is fed liber ally roots are not so necessary, because

mon sense there should be little dan ger of a mare with foal doing all kinds of work and even driving if she is a general purpose mare.

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Tankage For Hoga. I have fed tankage to bogs of all ages for the last thirteen years with the best results in every case, says John H. Dunlap in Country Gentleman. It is an ideal feed to use with corn and is highly palatable. It need not be fed in large quantities, one part of tankage to ten parts of corn being a mean southeration. Nothing is

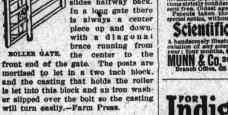
winter, and if they are given all the warm slop they will drink they will do much better than without if. Though personally I like to feed tankage in sion better than to feed it dry, it may be fed on the ground during the sum-mer months in small quantities, with sait and any other condiments, with good results.

The Profitable Cow The cow giving the most butter fat leaves the owner with the most net cash profit without regard to cost of

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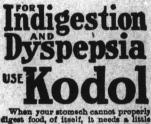
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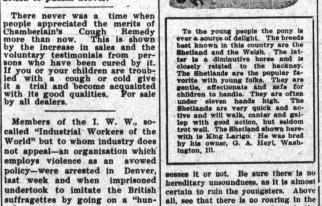
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undertook to imitate the British suffragettes by going on a "hunger strike"-refusin g to eat. They abstained from food for a few days, then weakened, fell to

An ill mannered mare may breed a good, tough, sound youngster, but her filly foals should be broken in very and resolute. The filly foal of a kick-ing cart mare should go in the plow team at eligiteen months, then she is readily managed. But if you wait ap.

nething en- fixed or ned a note but son tirely different which was chang-Naming a future date for pay-ment, of course, fixes the time. So, too, it is regarded as a fixed ed into a note, he is no more liable than if his signature was forged to a regular note. Yet time if payment is to be made at not strange that many laytime it payment is to be made at the happening of an event that is CERTAIN to occur. Sixty days from date is a determinable fu-ture time. Further, it must be payable to order or to bearer, these words of negotiability being necessary that the instrument may men have confused this rule and suffered needlessly when some of our courts have made the mistake

The other side of the picture is the fraud practiced on Allan Mc-Goorty and wife. Again a bug-gy came down the road, but it was driven wildly by an attract-ive young man, and his arm clung necessary that the instrument may

possess that 'quality. So notes are written, "pay to the order of John Smith", and not just "pay to John Smith."

to a young woman. They paus-ed at the hospitable looking house A note lacking the above re quirements of negotiability may still be a good contract, enforce-able between the original parties for refuge and told of eloping from a cruel father. Now, all

the world loves a lover, and the according to its terms. But if the note be not negotiable, and the man who made it has been swin-McGoorty's were all assistance. Opportunely, quite by accident, of course, a clerical looking gendied, he may make this defense against the person to whom he tleman appeared from the other

direction. Yes, he would marry them, and did-at least he went A person A person who intends to bind himself by the note simply signs his own name. But mistakes are ugh the ceremony. Of course bride wept, so did Mrs. Mchis own name. But mistakes are made by agents who do not in-tend to bind themselves person-ally, but only their principals. Do not sign "John Jones, Agent for Samuel Smith," for that makes John Jones personally liable; but sign, "Samuel Smith by John Jones, Agent." A somewhat dif-ferent rule prevails in the case of Goortty, and Mr. McGoorty blew and found his eyes a bit In the confusion, the "Reverend" remarked that the wit-nesses must sign the certificate, and pushed a paper towards them which they readily signed. Three months later a bank produced the "marriage Certificate" for payment. It was a regularly drawn note for \$500.00. McGoorty had to pay it, as he was legally liable. He had committed the fault of failing to read what he strend in his case he actually ferent rule prevails in the case public officers, for one acting

fault of failing to read what he signed. In his case he actually signed a note. Of course neither the "Reverend" nor his confeder-ate could have collected from the MGoorty's, but they had nego-tiated the note at the bank, whch having nothing to arouse its sus-picions, and knowing McGoorty's signature purchased if for its full value, whereupon the "Reverend" and his friends moved on to try their scheme in virgin soll, taking

public officers, for one acting in a public espacity may sign his own name as officer and bind his principals and not himself. The notes of corporations and partnerships are signed by an of-ficer or agent of the company. A rep-resentative or partner who is held out to the world as having au-thority to sign notes, may bind the company even though he may have exceeded his authority. Bo if you are a partner, be cautious of the public authority that is giv-en, really or apparently, to a partner whom you do not trust absolutely.

able on demand, or at a bout. C. Lower, druggist, of determinable future time. Marion, Ohio, writes of Dr. King's A call has been extended by the first Baptist church of Minneap-olis to Dr. A. C. Dixon, at present throat and lung medicine I sell. popening of an event that is edies had failed." It will do the same for you if you are sulering with a cold, or any bronchial cold after all other rem-state is a determinable fu-throat, or lung cough. Keep a bottle on hand all the time for your direven in the family to use. It is a home doctor. Price 50c. and the instrument may Drug Co.

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Mt. Airy township, Surry coun-ty has voted \$80,000 for road im-provement. Road bond elections will be held in four other town-ships of Surrey county in a few weeks.

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The Seaboard Air Line rai

Poor appetite is a sure sign of impaired digestion. A few doses Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will strengthen your di-gestion and improve your appe-tite. Thousands have been bene-fitted by taking these tablets. For sale by all dealers.

Wayne county will build a court house "to cost not more than \$100,000." Several townships in Wayne county will hold road bond elections this spring. Golds-boro township will vote on an isue of \$100,000.

⁴Lame back is usually caused by rheumatism of the muscles of the back for which you will find noth-ing better than Chamberlain's Lin-iment. For sale by all dealers.

At China Grove Sunday night At China Grove Sunday night the drug store od DeWitt C. Swar-engin and the general store of Holtshouser & Siffert were burned The brick store buildings occupi-ed by the China Grove Hardware Company, Pemberton & Yost, and the settement of J E Cline were the restaurant of J. E. Cline were damaged. Fire 5 tarted in drug store. Total loss \$12,000 to \$15,-000; partially insured.

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Mr. Louis De LaCroix, a prom-iment farmer of Granville county, died suddenly at his home near Oxford Friday morning. A second stroke of paralysis caused death. Mr. LaCroix was an opponent of tree silver when Bryan was first nominated in 1896, and helped to ouganize the Palmer and Buckner, goldbug, Democrats in this State. Rev. Dr. Vines, of St. Joseph, Mo., former pastor of the First Baptist church of Asheville, has accepted the pastorate of the

Handling the Milkers. Provided that they have always been kindly treated, dairy cows are general-ly no trouble to milk. As a rule, they appreciate being milked. You very of ten notice a cow will start chewing her ever, has proved the assertion. The large producing cow does not consume feed as compared with the small pro-ducing cow in the same proportion that the small producing cow Kansas Farmer.

ten notice a cow will start chewing ber-cud when she is being milked, which is a sure sign of contentment, this being especially noticeable in the case of very heavy milkers, which get their versel much distended from one milk-ing to another. The relief afforded them by withdrawing the milk is easily particeable. Not inframently, however. At Farrowing Time. Cut out the corn at farrowing time and feed alfalfa or some other nitrog-enous feed. For a few weeks before and after farrowing the sow would be better off without corn. She needs more nitrog are weaved. ***********************

noticeable. Not infrequently, however, certain difficulties due to a variety of causes are experienced in the milking of cows, but there is no doubt that a good many of them could be averted if enly they were better treated.

nator John Sharp Willia The Price of a Boar. Men sometimes hesitate over the price that shall be paid for a boar. Re-membering the importance of the boar in the herd, the difference in price be-tween a high class individual and an infeator aferior one may be divided by the inferior one may be divided by two number of pigs expected. If the differ ence is \$20 then 10 cents added value to each of 200 pigs will part the differ ence. Certainly it does mg, requir much additional merit to increase the value of the pig 10 cents.

BROOD MARE TREATMENT.

Precautions to Observe to Prevent Lo

Precautions to Observe to Prevent Less of Foal by Abortion. More consideration than is the gen-eral rule should be given to the treat-ment of brood marse, writes J. A. Mac-donald in Rural New Yorker. As soon as it is known that a mare is asfely in foal care should be exercised that she receives no treatment or annoyance that would endanger the loss of the foal through shortion. Sometimes the tending or annoyance by a stallion or a geiding will cause such trouble. While with foal foods that are of a larative and distinctly nutritive character should be used. Besides, something more than the ordinary amount of grain should be given, so that the supporting the unborn foal. Onts should be the chief and staple article used for grain food, and the mare should have a fair allowance at inest ed for grain food, an ould have a fair allows ice a day during the wi along with oats, bran sh

Senator John Sharp Williams, a practical agriculturist, has handed out a few words of ad-vice to the boys. "My word to the farm boy," he says, "would be that the three elements of success are industry, persever-ance and intelligence. Industry without intelligence does not win, intelligence without indus-try does not win, and the two to-gether must be coupled with per-severance, and to this must be added that degree of honesty in dealing with one's neighbors that makes friends for ilfe."

WHITEWASH FOR FARMS.

WHITEWAGT terms Australian Method of Manufactures. South Americans Use Castus Jules. The Australians use a whitewash which it is asserted will not rub off. It is prepared in the following manner: Dissoive two pounds of ordinary glues in seven pints of water and when all is dissoived add six ounces of bickro-mate of potassium dissoived in a pint in dissolved add six ounces of bichro-mate of potassium dissolved in a pint of hot water. Stir the ulature up well and then add similcient whiting to make it up to the usual consistency and apply with a brush in the ordinary manner as quickly as possible. This dries in a very short time and by the action of light becomes converted into a parfectly insoluble waterproof sub-stance which does not wash off even with hot water and at the same time does not give rise to mold growth, as whitewash made up with size often does. It may be colored to any featured

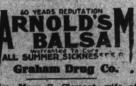
ers. Experiment time and again, how-Use of derful Effect Upon Fertility.

I saw today a man pitching into manure spreader stable manure from large pile in the field where it had lai large pile in the field where it had him intil it was partially rotted and where it had been stirred several times with forks. I was interested, says a writer in Green Fruit Grower, and waited for the man to load his wheeled spreader drawn by two horses and saw him pass up and down through the field several times. This manure spreading machine is a modern device.

times. This manure spreading machine is a modern device. It spreads the manure more evenly than any man can do the work, no matter how careful or experienced he may be. There was scarcely an inch of soll on the field that was not covered with a slight spread of manure, the machine covering about eight feet in width each time it crossed the field. But it would seem impossible that should have, as it does, such marvelous effect upon the soll. This fertilizer really acts like magic. It is not alone the fertility which the manure con-

really acts like magic. It is not alone the fertility which the manure con-tains which benefits the land. The ma-nure helps us to set at work bacteria in the soil, thus in a measure inoculates the soil with helpful creatures that continue their work. Further than this, the manure tends to loosen the soil and to make it crumble easily under the place and harrow

to make it, crumble easily under the plow and harrow. The successful farmer of the past has made the accumulation, protection and application of stable manure a special study. The poor, improvident farmer allows half the value of his stable ma-mure to waste by heating or by being leached by heavy storms, as may be seen by the colored streams of water running away from his barnyard.



Mrs. Mary C. Clement, wife Mr. L. H. Clement, a prot

Mr. L. H. Clement, a product of unknown. Jawyer, died Sunday morning of pneumonia. Her husband and four sons survive. Mrs. Clement was a daughter of Edward Buh-ler, of Gettysburg, Pa.

'-Ambitious young men and ladies should learn telegraphy, for since the new 8-hour law befor, since the new 8-hour law be-came effective there is a shortage of many thousand telegraphers. Positions pay from \$50 to \$70 a month to beginners. The Telegraph Institute of Columbia, S. C. and five other cities is operaed under supervision of R. R. Of-ficials and all students are placed when qualified. Write them for particulars.

At Rhodhiss, the manufacturing town in Caldwell county, Saturday evening Phillip Harris, shot Sam Lipacombe in the leg. The ball cut an artery and Lipacombe bled to death before doctors reached him. At the same time Harris shot Jack Osborne, breaking the atter's arm. Harris escaped.

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Mr. Samuel Ledford who lives near Lincolnton, lost his barn con-taining two valuable mules and a quantity of roughness last Wed-nesday afternoon. The fire was discovered too late to rescue the mules. The origin of the fire is unknown.