HOME AND FARM.

paste and cut in oblong-shaped pieces put some finely-cut cheese on the paste, turn over and pinch down the edges, and bake. - The Caterer.

The smaller the room, the lighter should by the furniture, and the decoration of the wall. A large room should have heavy furniture, and the walk may by dark. - Cincinnati Times,

-A bed-room should never be somber, the brighter the better. Whit had reached the age of twenty-one at tell what is sham and what isn't." serim curtains with antique lac+ bord 1 the time of her decease. She was born and insertion are liked for chamber windows. The walls should be of a light tint, the pictures restful and pleasing. -Exchange

-O'lelot's may be improved in ap pearance by rubbing it with a mixture of a half-ounce of be swax in a saucerfol of tury entine. Set this in a warm place until they can be thoroughly old enough to go out to service. Hermixed. Apply with a flannel cloth, and stepfather found her a place in London then rub with a dry flannel. - Bostor and carefully looked after her. Last Budget.

Theese Toast: Make some slices of toast, cut off their crusts, then batter them: cut some cheese into thin flakes, and put in a saucepan with a piece o butter, and a little mustard if desired the last-named ingredient must be add ed cautiously. Place the pan over the tir , and stir untit the cheese is melled and the whole is well mixed and smooth buried in Little Horkesley churchyard, name was Carrie Gilchrist, which there then pour the mixture on the toast and serve hot. - Good Honsekeeping.

-The French, who export more pears than any other nat on, cover the inside of the boxes with spongy paper or dry moss, which absorbs the mosture Each pear is then wrapped in so't pa per and placed in layers in the boxes the largest and least-matured in the bot during which time he found it hard to tom, filling all interstices with the dry moss. They are so closely packed that more. though they can not touch each other a'l motion is prevente l. If one decays the others are not harmed.

SHELTER FOR SHEEP.

How a Good, Roomy shed Can be Cor structed at a Triffing Excense.

If one may judge from what he see in traveling over the country, there are many owners of sheep who apparently a nice coffin, engraved an inscription think there flocks do not require any on a plate, procured a burial permit, cases in medical literature, and if the special attention in the way of provid packed up some food to be caten on ing them with comfortable quarters, the way, and late that night, when the An ordinary open shed is the only prosstreets were nearly deserted, with the tection they have against storms and little half-brother of the dead girl as cold weather. Now, while sheep wI companion and mourner, still ill and stand exposure perhaps better than any weak, set out on his journey of nearly other farm stock, such treatment car, sixty miles, which he accomplished in not be given w thout causing loss, and three days. On the fourth day the t will be found that those who neglec body was buried with the help of old their stock n this way are among the friends, and the grave was decked with disease. It proceeds sometimes from first to compla n that there is no prolit in keeping sheep. When sheep are them Ball. without provid ng w ntered with comfortable quarters there is loss not only in the food, more being required to keep up the heat. of the body, but also in the quality of boy with me aged about ten. He rode the fleece. The effect of neglect on the on the coffin down-hill and on the level growth and texture of the wool will bquit · apparent when spring comes, an examination show ng an unevenness in which is found in the fleeces of those put up two miles short of lngagtestone. disorders, and resort to ingenious efsheep which have been protected from the cald storms of winter. When shell day I reached Witham, and put up at gering is not unfrequent ter can be provided at so little cost, it is the Swan. Two men came to me and hysterical self-deception. strange that any one will think of keep wanted to know what I had got in the The explanation which most of the ing sheep in the way many do, for 't' i coffin. One of them said he was a de- physicians consulted ways of the news ensily shown that the loss sustained by tective, and he said: "I demand to of Carrie Gilehrist was something like such a cours, will, in a short time, ba sufficient to more than equal the expensy of building comfortable quarters. These need not be of an elaborate charneter, but can be constructed quits forced open the coffin, but my Master cheaply by the use of straw is always stronger than the devil, and and poles, enough of the former He gave me strength to struggle with could be done in different ways. One being used for a roof, so that the man and put him out of the house. water can not get through it. In this I then sent my little boy for a police- when she thought of a certain subject; way a good, roomy shed can be so con- man, and then the row was over. The another by eating certain food: anstructed that it will last for two or three seasons, or 't may be newly covered each fall with fresh straw. Care should took my name and address, and I mesmerize herself, and throw herself be taken to scence proper ventilation showed him the certificate of death, into a trance, and keep herself in it. where the shed is closed all around, and answered all his inquiries satisfac- It is probable that Carrie G lebrist is This may be do e by means of windows torily and truthfully. Next morning one of this class of malingerees. By on the sides, or by open ugs through I started about half-past eight on my thinking about some event in her life the root. If the doors are left open journey, and I arrived at Little Hor- perhaps she can throw herself into hyswhen the weather is not too stormy of cold, the sheep will stay out in the yard day night." much of the time through the day. A little care and forethought in this direction w.ll be found to pay well in the improved condition of the sheep when that it was not written by a genius like was brought into a Brooklyn hospital. spring comes, - National Live-Stock Dickens or Hawthorne. Plain, honest. She was bid on a cot, and she immedi-Jour. u .

EXTRAORDINARY BURIAL.

- Furnovers: Roll out some puff A Touching Incident Which Is Beautiful Without Ornamentation.

Among all "the short and simple annals of the poor" there is nothing more touching and pathetic than the story of the burial of the body of a workinggirl in a country churchyard in Essex County. England, as given in a local hysteria and she can't help it; but usunewspaper. The name of the dead girl was Amy Carey Dansey, and she at Little Horkesley, near Colchester. where she passed her childhood. Her down recently in an apparent fit of hysfather died when she was quite young teria on a Pennsylvania railroad train and her mother married Joseph Ball, a cabinet-maker, and moved to London. Amy lived with her grandparents and went to the parish school till she was fall her health failed, and physicians stated that her disease was consump- two years ago, and made \$165, some tion. She was moved to Brompton Hospital, where she was almost daily visited by her mother and stepfather. When she became conscious that death was rapidly approaching, she expressed an earnest wish that she might be and her stepfather, promised that her

desire should be complied with. The poor man little knew how diffibut he kept his word. He met with an accident that prevented him from doing any work for more than three months, out a case of support his family. Almost as soon as Amy died, and he set about seeing how he could fulfill his promise to her. He found that it would cost about twentyfour dollars to transport the body by railroad car and hearse from London to Little Horkesley, and this was more money than he could procure. He accordingly resolved to take the body there on a handcart which he often used for moving furniture. He made

flowers obtained in the village. The story of the journey is thus told by Mr.

"I wheeled the body on the handeart, and I brought my second little road, but when we had to go up-hill he helped to push a little, because 1 was so weak and ill. The first day I at an inn. On the night of the second When shell day I reached Witham, and put up at goring is not unfrequently mixed with look inside.' I said: 'Show me your' this: warrant card,' and he could not do so. We had a bother, and he would have timited eases in which it was found that inspector of police afterward came and other seemed to have the ability to kesley just after six o'clock on Wednes-

SHAM HYSTERIA.

Authoritative Opinions Bearing Upon the Curions Affliction.

"Simulated hysteria? Sham hysteria?" said a prominent physician, repeating the questions of a reporter. "Is such a thing possible? Why, yes, Hysteria is half sham, any way. Sometimes a hysterical subject will have ally half her symptoms she shams, or at least exaggerates. And it is hard to

The inquiry was suggested by the hysterical exploits of the girl who fell and was taken to the Jersey City Hospital. It was understood that she was on her way to New York to see her sick. mother. She lay at the hospital apparently unconscious from the effects of hysteria. Then an undertaker who knew a Mary McNulty, who shammed hysteria at Wilmington, Del., about clothing and five weeks' board out of the act, called at the Jersey City Hospital and said that the myste ious patient was none other than Mary Mc-Nulty. The same day she recovered consciousness enough to say that her was reason to believe was not true. It

was concluded that she was an impostor, who has at various times been having cult it would be to fulfill, his promise, more or less profitable fits of hysteria at several places.

But could the girl have acted hysteria from beginning to end, and without betraying herself submitted to the usual Thus they will keep a month of he was able to go to his shop again, treatment of hysterical subjects, which is sometimes violent and generally painfal? Could she have abided swift emetics and allowed herself to be slapped, pinched and pricked without a wince to betray her?

A physician who is considered authority on nervous diseases, when asked these questions, doubted very much the ability of any woman to deliberately deceive even an ambulance surgeon by feigning hysteria. He knew of no such so-called Carrie Gilchrist had not had hysteria at all, he should consider it a new phase in medical experience.

"It is extremely difficult," said another physician, "to tell sometimes where hysteria is simulated and where it is not. There is always more or less simulation." Flint says that there is a tendency to exaggerate symptoms of an exaggerated sense of existing symptoms and sometimes from a morbid desire to excite interest or sympathy. It is an important part of the knowledge and tact of the practitioner make due allowance for this tendency. In some cases a morbid perversion of the mind leads patients to undertake to practice gross frauds as regards their ailments. They pretend to have extraordinary forts at deception. Hysterical malin-

ROUGHING IT OUT WEST.

Sad Story of a Faithful Wife Who Tried Masculine Perverseness Described by a Life on the Plains. After telling of a young couple brought up to luxury who thought they

meals. I know this to be true, because would rough-it on the plains, a corre-Mr. Bowser says so, I think it nothing strange when Mr. Bowser sits down spondent thus continues his story: "To the reader who has been accusto his dinner and begins: tomed to dwelling in populous sections,

no adequate idea of the utter loneliness of a residence in the Far West can be formed. The disconsolate wife, unable to obtain assistance in her hour of need, now remained faithfully watching by the bedside of the dying man, who appeared to entertain a peculiar dread of being buried alive. 'Promise me,' he said to his wife some hours before his death, "that you will not see me buried for at least four days after I have breathed my last;' to which request the poor woman tearfully assented. All through the day and daring the earlier portion of the night the woman sat old." "Humph! Buying some poor coffee again, I see! Look at that! That stuff alone with her dead, while without, and as though already scenting their prey. a pack of hungry covotes circled about looks as if it was dipped out of a mudthe isolated abode, ever and anon givhole?" ing yent to their peculiar and bloodcurdling cries. At nine o'clock a small party of miners, including our guides, Wood and Armstrong, called on the way to Chevenne.

"The sad story was soon told and early on the following morning one of the party was sent to Horse Creek for ordered the cook to make two or three. the purpose of obtaining the material We had one brought on at supper, and for a coffin. During all this time the widow sat by the bedside of her dead inquired: husband, at times scrutinizing the features of the latter and momentarly starting up as if she fancied she detected signs of returning animation. Kit Armstrong, from whom I received whatever information is here afforded concerning this sad episode, together with his companion. Wood, remained during the four days following the death of the man as described. On the last night of their vigil the woman, worn out from constant watching, consented to take some rest while toward morning both of the watchers also fell. asleep.

"It is not known at what hour the supposed corpse became again animated with life, but it was found upon investigation that the body had at some time during the night partially turned in the coffin in which it had been placed, although the features still bore the same placid expression they had worn the day previous. The discovery of this dreadful circumstance proved too much for the afflicted wife, who entirely lost her reason and who thenceforth roamed about in the vicinity of her late home, being generously afforded shelter by those who had purchased the ranch, and superstitiously avoided by Indians, who regarded her with awe. -Boston Commercial Bulletin. flesh as a further witness, but what did

ARTIFICIAL SOCIETY.

A Crowd of Egotistical Men and Women

Devoid of Real Intellect. about pudding and milk, you are. Of A correspondent who has been obcourse there is no upper crust to pudserving society in Washington, sets it ding and milk, and I never said there down as "a very conglomerate affair, was,"

with none of the heart of hospitality He cost me a good girl last week by in it." The people being literally "here one of his whims. I happened to won-

WHOLESOME WATER.

The More Important Advantages of Properly Constructed Drive Wells.

When there is no rocky stratum near the surface, the drive well is an excellent means of securing a plentiful 'supply of the best water. A good drive well with two-inch pipe can be driven forty feet, and furnished with good iron pump, for about twenty dollars.

I have often noticed the water from the shallow surface wells, located in and about stock yards, in this vicinity. I need hardly say that the water has a vellowish tinge and an offensive smell. It can hardly be otherwise, when it has soaked down-through the manure all about the well. Animals will drink such water-when choked right to itbut no more than they are actually obliged to. The fine instinct of the animal rebels against such water, but the superior reason and judgment of man triumphs over mere brute instinct.

The water from such a surface well is at about the freezing point in winter. The deep well has a much more natural and uniform temperature-always considerably above freezing. The surface well can, of course, be sunk at considerably less expense to the farmer, as he can do all the work himself. He can sink a board or plank curb, or if stone are handy, stone is put up without much outlay. The principal investment is for a cheap wooden pump. This fact probably accounts for the prevalence of these surface wells. It is the old story of ill. directed economy.

All animals will do much better with plenty of good, wholesome water, of a temperature considerably above freezing. Stock fatteners fully appreciate this fact. "Your cattle will fat if they have good clover hay and plenty of good water," said a butcher to me, lately, and if good water and pleuty of it is necessary to fatten eattle, it certainly is to all animals carried over winter.

Now I know that there are many sections of country similar in the water supply to my owe, and I do not doubt that the management runs pretty much the same that it does here. The farmer in any such country, who can obtain an abundant supply of the best water for his stock by going down to the depth of thirty or forty feet with a drive well, will certainly find it a stroke of economy to do so. I am satisfied that the few dollars, necessary investment needed to work this improvement will soon come back to him in the shape of increased gain in condition of stock." --- W. D. Bo, nton, in Western Plowman.

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-reviseveral months past C. E. Me-Dermott and his father, of Jeffersonville. Ky., have been courting, unknown to each other, the handsome daughter of a wealthy Scott County farmer. The father, it was thought, ten half you knew! You are thinking had proved the successful suitor, and St. Valentine's day had been chosen for the nuptials. The son, however, knew nothing of the arrangement until his father took him into his confidence Wednesday last. He sought an interview with the girl and discovered that he had been her choice, and that she would have married him had he proposed. He did so then and there, and they cloped and were married Thursday. The young man is only nineteen years old and the girl is but seventeen.

THE CANKER-WORM.

How it Was Exterminated on the Farm of the Ohio Experiment Station.

districts during the past season we saw his duty to a good girl who was dear to repeated examples of the entire neglect of orchards where the cankerworm had taken possession and completely stripped the trees of their foll and love of ostentation could not imi-A 28. ly would destroy the trees, as they can not live after a continued loss of leaves. Where was formerly some excuse for a Nant of success in destroying these insons, when all the proposed remedies were imperfect at lest. But now that pars green has been proved so perfect a Fanedy, the trees are easily and Perigueux. A patient in the hospital many reports of success, we copy the of the Odo Experiment Station: "The or five yards into the garden. He was suraving of the trees with kerosene and soap was not effect-15.0. we did not we much diminution of the worms. The trees were literally alive shirt for some time, the thermometer with them, here being scarcely a leaf standing at eight degrees below the free. I then astily sprayed them with freezing point, until he succeeded in paris green. Yo my great surprise and waking the concierge, when he re-delight, in tweny hours there were but turned to bed. The next day his comfew worms to beseen, and in thirty-six hours not one wa found. The neighbors say it was themest mag cal thing they ever saw, whohad seen the orchard ally recommended by the faculty. previously denudes by the worms, The spraying was due with an ordinary double-acting spay pump, which had a d scharge hose welve feet long. with a evelone nozzle, and fastened to a stout pole, so as to be cevated and allow the spray to fall on every part of the trees. The liquid was put into a ganized to resist the officials charged barrel and mounted on a wigon. One with collecting the debts. Of course man drove and worked the pump; an- they will get worsted in this, but, says other handled the no schwas driven between rows of bees, onehalf of each row boing sprayer on each these lately enfranchised citizens that passage. The sx hundred toes were completely cleared -Country Gentle- country than that of debt-

The story is beautiful without any ornamentation, and perhaps it is well pear in history as a hero. He thought famous. He was astonished when he him. He is a living example of how the poor have a quiet way of doing hings that the rich with their pride This str pping repeated frequents tate if they were to make the attempt. -Chicago Times.

Curing the Measles.

One of the most remarkable pathological cases on record has occurred at one of the windows at four o'clock in at the time at the period of the strongest Sun. Afty waiting thirty hours cruption. Awakened by the pain caused by the fall, he walked about in his nightplaint had entirely disappeared. This mode of ence, however, is not gener-Galignani's Messenger.

-Negroes in Lincoln County, Ga., who have bought goods and mortgaged crops to pay for them have got so far beh'nd that they are said to have or-"he wagon the Maunfacturers' Guzette, the lesson will be worth all its cost if it teaches no worse slavery ever existed in this

There have been several well-authenthe patients could, at their will, throw themselves into fits of hysteria. This girl would always go into hysteria teria. Once in she is in a state to keep up the deception, unless frightened out in some way.

Not long ago a woman in hysteries trathful Joseph Ball did not care to aps ately flopped out on to the floor. The doctor set her up in a chair, and she more of keeping his word than of being tumbled out again and again, bumping her head and whacking her arms on learned that his name appeared in the floor as if nothing could burt her. On passing through several farming print. He said that he had simply done One of the doctors stepped up to her and began slapping her face on either side as hard as he could. After two or three slaps the girl jumped up and threatened to report the doctor for his ernelty, picked up her hat and walked out with no more hysteria than there is in a clam. Hysteria is often a strike for sympathy. This girl got the reverse. To some extent she must have been simulating, yet it was a genuine case of hysteria.

While sympathy is always sweet to unicky cleared of them. Among the suffering from measles jumped out of into fits for pecuniary benefit is decid-It new. For such cases the ability to the "society" in the "court circle" of following from the last annual report the morning, and fell a distance of four throw one's self into hysterics at the America. - Fouth's Companion. proper time is of great value, -- N. F.

Marrow of the Modern Novel.

Given an active affinity (male) and a passive affinity (female). The active affinity has a positive value, but in presence of the passive affinity it loses all estimation of this value, and believes the value of the passive affinity to be inestimable. The passive affinity has no value, and knows it, but it is able to attract the active affinity by auingenious display of vacuity of v lue. When he is drawn within the limits of her attraction his condition is hopeless, and a fusion (marriage) is inevitable. Should another passive affinity of greater vacuity be present, the active affinity is a lost quantity, for if one vacuity does not absorb his value, another one will .- Charles Dudley Waruer. in Harper's Magazine. ----

-Three women have been hanged in Liverpool in the last two years.

receptions with little more than a profession of kindliness, as a matter of lusiness. You will, for instance, he bread rises?"

invited to call upon some person on her reception day. She stands in a line with those who receive with her, some dough?" of them stupidly self-conscious, or impudently indifferent. You say "good-Some of the ballies have no waists-worth mentioning-to their dresses, and no if the girl knows any better." tact whatever in their manner. You are invited to take chocolate, which you do as solemnly as if it were hem- ... rise?" lock tea. You sigh for some brightspirited man or woman with whom to exchange an idea, but you sigh in vain.

You see bare necks suggestive of pneumonia, gorgeous dresses, gigantic false teeth and smiles equally artificial. There is the slightest perceptible jolt woman of high position dies, but the

jar is hardly discernible, and the car of instead of fall?" uggernaut moves on. People at the other with envy and suspicion. The ing? press has held up to ridicule and well

ill-mannered people who attended the came up to dinner was: Chinese ball, uninvited, and who dismuch by going as they did by their raid upon the dining-room. You have seen animals feed out of a trough? Wellbut no matter. Who were these peobe reckoned of the "upper crust" in

Business is Business.

Two passengers on the train became involved in a very heated controversy, agitated and whispered to me: which finally waxed so hot that one of them called the other a liar. "What's that, a liar?" and he was on

his feet. "Yes, a liar," was the emphatic response, "or my name ain't John Smith," of Smithville.

"What, the hardware merchant?" "The same."

"Mr. Smith, I'm delighted to know von. 1 represent Messrs Sharpedge & Co., of New York, and can show you a line of samples that will make your hair curl." - N. F. Sun.

-Gideon Thompson, of Bridgeport, Conn., celebrated his ninety-third birthday recently, and over six humbred of his fellow townsmen called on him. its years old.

to-day and gone ...morrow." go der aloud during the evening if she had through the hollow forms of calls and put her bread to rise, when he promptly inanized:

MR. AND MRS. BOWSER.

Long-Suffering, Patient Wife.

All husbands find fault with their

"Humph! Same old corned beef!"

"Yes, my dear: it's the same corned

"Oh, it is! I didn't know but it was

some I ordered a year ago! What do

"Potatoes, ch? I'll try and remem-

"Oh! I didn't know but it was wood-

"Certainly. It is only two days

"But you ordered this very coffee

He growls and eats, and eats and

growls, and I've got used to it. - It is

only now and then that he proceeds

to violence. The other day he express-

ed his fondness for pumpkin pie, and I

as soon as Mr. Bowser saw it he sternly

there? When was it born, and where

"Mr. Bowser, you said you wanted

"Well, here it is, and as good a one

"Mrs. Bowser, do you call that a

"Then I want to be branded a fool!

"Why isn't a boot-leg a boot? Where

"But pumpkin pies never have any

'Don't they? Mrs. Bowser, you can

deceive the cook, for she is a contiding

foreigner, and you can stuff most any

varn down our poor little baby, but

don't try to bamboozle me. It won't

work. I'm glad for your sake that my

In two days I had a letter from his

mother, affirming that there was no

upper crust to a pumpkin pit, and I

brought my own mother over in the

"Bosh! You old women have forgot-

mo her isn't here to laugh at you."

Mr. Bowser do but loudy exclaim:

What do you take me for, any way?

Don't you suppose I was eating pump-

kin pies before you were born?

"Why isn't it a pumpkia pie?"

as you everate: I made it myself, after

"What do you call that performance

yourself only night before last.

pulp, my love! Was this bread made

ber that name. And what's this?"

beef you ordered as you went down

this morning."

you call these things?"

"Cabbage, my love.

since the war?"

is it going to?"

pumpkin pie."

vI do, sit.

upper erust.

is your other crust?"

WYes

some pumpkin pic."

mother's favorite recipe."

"Potatoes, of course,"

"Mrs. Bowser, do you know why

"Because of the years,"

"But why does the yeast expand the

"Because it does,"

"Exactly. You also live because you morning" at coming and going, al- do, and that's all you know about it! though it is well along toward evening. You ought to be ashamed of your ignorance of natural philosophy. I'll see He went out and inquired:

"Jane, have you put the bread to

"Yes, sir."

"Do you expect it to rise?" "Of course.

"Why don't you expect it to fall?" "Are you running this kitchen?" she sharply demanded.

"Virtually, yes. My object is to see in the social wheels when a man or how well you are posted on natural philosophy. Why does the bread rise

"Because it's a fool, and I'm anbottom of the social ladder are strain- other for staying in a place where a ing and agonizing to get to the top, man is allowed to hen-huzzy about Those at the top are often eying each the kitchen? I'll leave in the morn-

And leave she did, and all the condeserved contempt the impudent and solation 1 got from Mr. Bowser as he

"It's a good thing she left. She graced themselves and their country as might have mixed something together which would have caused our deaths. Come, now, hurry up the dinner?"

Mr. Bowser has improved some in the direction of taking care of the the hysterical person, the idea of going ple? They are persons who aspire to baby. I can now leave them together as long as tifteen minutes without fear that one will kill the other by trying

some experiment. They had been alone about seven minutes the other day while I was up-stairs, and when I came down Mr. Bowser seemed quite

"I've suspected it all along?" "What?"

"That our child is somewhat of a monstrosity! Look at that!"

And he pointed to the soft spot on the child's head where a throbcould be detected.

"Every child has the same," I replied in a reassuring voice.

"Oh! they have, ch! What infant's asylum have you been matron of? Perhaps I marrie i the mother instead of the daughter! I tell you that's a freak of nature, that is, and I shan't be surprised to come home any day and find a horn beginning to sprout?"-Detroit Free Press.

-The infant King of Spain is able to walk Spanish now with the assistance of among them twenty persons over nine- the Minister of the Nursery. -N. Y. Herald

Rotating crops and turning under regetable matter is manuring in itself. and is the best manuring we can do: it is permanent if regularly kept up. We see land that has been annually heavily and expensively fertilized with commercial fertilizers that is getting more exhausted every year. I account for it in this way, that the land lacks humas (decayed vegetation), and without humus, manures do but little good. -Georgia Cor. Dixie Farmer.

-Hitary Jennings and Mrs. Julia Jolly were married a few days ago at Shelby, N. C., and at the same time and place the bridegroom's son was united with Mrs. Jolly's daughtermaking altogether the Jolliest matrimonial event ever celebrated in that section.

How's Your Liver?

Is the Oriental salutation, knowing that good health cannot exist without a healthy Liver. When the Liver is torpid the Bowels are sluggish and constipated, the food lies in the stomach undigested, poisoning the blood; frequent headache ensues; a feeling of lassitude, despondency and nervousness indicate how the whole system is deranged. Simmons Liver Regulator has been the means of restoring more people to health and happiness by giving them a healthy Liver than any agency known on earth. It acts with extraordinary power and efficacy.

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