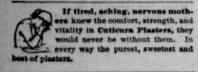
MOTHERS! MOTHERS!!

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ordinary case. I found it would give me immediate refief from all pain in the bowels. T. M. Blackwood, Friend.

Many who have fine tomato vines them, and an abundance of fruit on them, expeditions with Stanley, came to American ship, Grant Par., La. For sale by complain that they do not ripen.

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Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 23, 1891, My Dear Mr. Fitham, Pittsburgh Pa I want to ack a great favor of you. I want you to please send a boy down to the hotel drug store next to the Cafe Purcly segretal the hotel drug store next to the Cale and have them send half a dozen boxes of Krause's Headache Capsules. I bought some while I was in Pittsburgh and found it wonderfully effectual. I do not know how much they will cost, do not know how much they ment C.O. do not know how much they will cost, so would ask to have them sent C.O.

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Pocket size contains twenty-five doses, only 25 cents. Children love it.

The heavy rains of late have greatly of Ely's Cream Balm. It has done for disturbed the arrangements and calcume what other so called cures have faillations of many farmers.

After trying many remedies for catarrh during past twelve years, I tried Ely's Cream Balm with complete success. It is over one year since I stopped using it and have had no return of

In 1860 the American papers print please without injury.

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Bile Beans!

in the forcing of plant growth by elec-tricity. An apparatus is used consisting of a high pole set in the middle of the field, at the top of which is a sort of copper broom with fine branches. This is connected by a steel wire with a network of steel wires buried at a sufficient depth below the surface. At a trial in 1891 the crop upon a field of potatoes was nearly doubled, or was about 139 pounds on the wired plat to about 74 pounds on the plats without wires. In 1892 it was tested upon animach and other crops with ed upon spinach and other crops with similar results. Whether it is likely to come of practical use or only a scien-

The Question

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two expeditions into its remotest wilds.

went off to Africa again, this time with

the special object of investigating the

slave trade. He knows more than most

white men about the Congo country and

An African King.

Uganda is now "under British influ-

knowledge of the dark continent.

yourself. It must be

The worms that cut rose leaves and ruin the appearance of the foliage there-by may be destroyed, says Vick, by crushing them between the thumb and finger, or they can be in a great measure destroyed by dredging the leaves with white hellebore or mixing it with water and sprinkling it on, or a solution of whale oil scap will be almost sure to rid the plants of them. Kerosene emulsion is also effectual.

Points About Fruit. Melon vines must be well watched and rotected from bugs. Netting or wire creens are preferred by some gardeners

to any application of insecticides. Use bordeaux mixture for blight on to-Spraying the fruit trees with bordeauxparis green mixture is the remedy for scab, insects, etc.

The cranberry forms a symmetrical little tree under culture, and with its bright red fruit is a pleasing ornament on the lawn or in the shrubbery.

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The Fountain Hend of Strength. When we recollect that the stomach t the next June election. Both ob- is the grand laboratory in which food servation and experience have shown is transformed into the secretions which that those who dabble in politics least furnish vigor to the system after enter surviving son of the Prince of Wales ing and enriching the blood; that it is, in short, the fountain head of strength, it is essential to keep this important grandmother, is affectionately known as grandmother, is affectionately known as diseased portion of the ear. store it to activity when it becomes in-

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I was very severly taken with dysentery; I took a dose of Chamberlain's almost certain to call for it when again almost certain to call for it when again in need of such a medicine. We sell than natural, for about thirty six hours and checked the complaint. It took about all of a small bottle to cure me, while two or three doses might cure an ordinary case. I found it would give

Medicine for? Beceuse you are sick diseases caused by impure blood and debility of the system. It is not what

fail. The trouble is, people get discouraged too soon. "Try, try, try again."

Oysters to the extent of 123,000 sacks | New York city, but soon got restless and

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ped using it and have had no rectary to all my friends.—Milton T. Palm, Reading, I a.

Take Simmon's Liver Regulator You can eat as much and whatever you

Ruising Lambs in Illinois. I have fed at different times carloads of Shropshire lambs and never failed to get the very top price in Chicago. They

of Shropshire lambs and never failed to get the very top price in Chicago. They always went to eastern cities as fancy mutton lambs. The best results I ever got were from feeding a mixture of bran, shorts and olimeal, equal parts, together with an amount of ground ear corn equal to these three combined, mixed well together and fed three times a day all they would eat up clean and no more, with plenty of good clover hay, a tank of pure water in yard with a good tank heater to keep the water at an even temperature, with good barn and lot adjoining to run in, also plenty of rock salf in the barn.

I keep them in this inclosure until finished and am very careful in bringing them to full feed, commencing slowly. The last month increase the oilmeal. Dip your sheep before feeding.—W. R. Weaver in Breeder's Gasette.

the strawberry.

For Over Fifty Years

Nearly always the best way is to go vor road reform: quietly along attending to your own business in your way, regardless of the members of the League of American wheelmen at Trenton had an importance

Corvallis Presbyterians elected : Pres dent J. M. Bloss, elder; John Simpon, trustre; W. E. Yates, superinter lent of Sunday school: Professor J. B. Horner, assistant superintendent; Mrs.

Why suffer from dyspepsia and head-iche when Simmon's Liver Regulator

The other day 100 bales of hops were taken from Lincoln to Salem by boat and the next day a steamboat carried 200 bales from Dove's landing to the

If you are all run down, fagged out, take Simmon's Liver Regulator and be man being who labors with I body and

CRUELTY OF THE CHECKREIN.

It Is Painful to the Horse, Useless to the If a man has a heavy load to push or draw, he lowers his head by bending for- roads, they would doubtless perceive that ward and throws the weight of his body in these muscular men they themselves against, or to propel, the load; so does the ox or horse under similar circumstances if permitted. If the man's head were tied to a belt around his body so back rider or the driver. A good roadthat he could not bend forward, he way is literally the foundation of their would lose the advantage of his weight pleasure. But possibly it may not occur and could only pull or push with his to every one that the farmer's interest in



If the man's head were thus kept in a perpendicular position, he could not so dily see where to step and would be more apt to stumble; so also with the ox

No one in the saddle would thus tie up

the head of his horse, and no one would expect a horse thus tied up to win a race, nor would any one think it an advantage to put checkreins on oxen. The "London Horse Book" says: "The checkrein is, in nearly every case, painful to the animal and useless to the driver, because it fastens the head in an unnatu

ral posture, and as the horse's shoulder and head fall together cannot be of any real support in case of stumbling. addition to the easier position of the neck a greater portion of weight can be ica, got interested in Alaska and made thrown into the collar, especially going up hill, thus saving a great and unnec In one of these he taught his horses to

essary expenditure of muscular power. "There is an important difference be tween a tight checkrein and a tightened rein, although not generally understood. The first is injurious and cannot help the horse, while the latter is often use ful because the latter is a steady support to the animal's head from a distant

and intelligent source-the driver." Mr. Fleming, veterinary surgeon of the royal engineers, London, says: "I think nothing can be more absurd than checkreins. They are against reason altogether. They place the animal in a false position. The horse stands in a false position. The horse stands with a checkrein exactly as a man would stand with a stick under his arms, behind his back, when told to write. It is extremely cruel also. I have no doubt if the public could only realize the fact that it throws away a large portion of the horse's lower altogether and is very cruel besides this rein would be discon-tinued. It is not only the head that suffers, but from his head to his tail, from his shoulder to his hoof and over his To sum up in a word: The checkrein lessens the horse's strength, brings on sease, keeps him in pain, frets and in-

whole body he suffers more or less." jures his mouth and spoils his temper. I can only conclude that the custom of I can only conclude that the custom of tying up horses' heads with checkroins, like the custom of bleeding calves before they are killed, is a relic of barbarism, they are killed, is a relic of barbarism, ntrary slike to common sense scientific opinion, and which has been permitted to exist so long because it has been nobody's business to call public at-tention to it.—G. T. Angels in Good

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WHEELMEN AND GOOD ROADS.

They Should Be Supported In Their En-The following editorial utterance of the New York Times, in allusion to the recent convention of New Jersey wheelmen, will commend itself to all who fa-

beyond that of sport. The person who Prejudice and ignorance have given way to Simmon's Liver Regulator. It has stood the test.

Beyond that or sport. The person way to simpled by smallness of means to exercise his lower limbs in the manner invented by Adam is prone to regard the bicycle rider The Sheridan Sun says some people and horseback rider. He who takes the air behind a horse, whether it be one een without supporting their local pa with a pedigree and a record or one with per, but that after the last day all such the more presaic attributes of a service-will find themselves in purgatory if not in the hotter region beyond.

with a pengree and a record or one with the more presaic attributes of a service-able back, is likely to fall into the error of despising the bicycler for his humble of despising the bicycler for his humble method of progress or of disliking him It never failed to cure dyspepsia and for having any rights in a public high liver complaint. Take Simmon's Liver way. The farmer undoubtedly looks up-



WHAT WE GET FOR OUR MONEY.

on the wheelman as a curiosity, escaped from the same museum as the rowing man, the tennis player or any other ht calls it fun

None of these three is likely to think of the wheelman as one who exerts an in-fluence for good in matters of interest to Yet, if they would consider that of the 10 000 or more bicycle riders who assembled in Trenton there was not one who is not an ardent advocate of good possess invaluable allies. It is not necessary to point out the desirability of good roads to the pedestrian, the horse good roads is the most serious of all. With him it is not a matter of pleasure,

A large part of the farmer's work consists of hauling. His produce must be taken in wagons to the railway station or steamboat landing for shipment to the great city markets, and his empty barels, boxes and crates must be pulled back over the same road. In the state of armers purchase it by the load and haul

mpassable ruts in poor roads er in time and expenditure of power. It of the law making assembly until its promeans that he can haul more loads of visions are wide enough to embrace evess wear and tear of wagon and har- roads in all directions. real support in case of stumbling.

"When from some defect in the animal or other cause the checkrein is used it must be sinckened because in the land itself. And it may mean an imposition of a tax sufficient to meet the

has quite as much labor as a man can | more than the sparse population in other wheelmen are a body of men whose in- for road construction. The amo fluence is of large importance, and who | these bonds is to be governed by the asought to be encouraged and supported in their combined movements for their own interests, because one of the greatest of those interests is also that of three other large and valuable classes.

The Jersey Road.

It was years ago. Two armies lay Encamped at night near the "king's highway" Leading from Princeton to Tronton down, When Whigs fought flercely the British Crown. Twas a winter thaw—it was raw and damp To the Yankee council in Trenton camp. Washington's veterans shook their heads; "We are trapped, it seems, by the cursed 'reds;" We must fight—there's no other way to do!" But the general calmly around him drew The great, gray cloak that they so well knew, And into the outer darkness strode Till he reached the fence by the Jersey road.

That Jersey road! "Twas a sight to see!
The mire was up to a horse's knee,
As the British know, when on yonder steep
In their tents they sank into peaceful sleep
And dreamed of victory won with ease
On the morrow with raw recruits like these,

In front—the enemy, fixed and fast;
Around—deep roads that could not be passed;
Behind—the Deiaware, wild and black,
Like an angered snake, was in his track.
The patriot army could not go back!
Was Washington crushed by the awful load?
Nay. He knelt and prayed by the Jersey road.

With a sharp wind out of the icebound north;

With a sharp wind out of the icebound north;
How almost before the prayer was done
The answer came and escape was won!
How out of reach of the frowning hosts
The handful of patriots moved like ghosts,
Leaving their fires to burn till day,
The British thinking the robels lay
in the jaws of battle, an easy prey,
Nor dreamed the truth that the morning
showed
How heaven had hardened the Jersey road! How heaven had hardened the Jersey road!

Thus God with his children in peril deals,
Their forty cannon with muffled wheels
Over the hard ground safely rolled,
And never a sound their passing told!
When the light of that bitter morning broke,
Amazed Cornwallis from sleep awoke
To find the "foxes" had made their flight
Like phantoms borne on the wings of night,
While the distant guns on the frosty air
Bade him for rescue at once prepare,
For all his forces were needed there!
And they piled their horses with whip and
goad

goad in their headlong haste o'er the Jersey road! Side by side in the dust they lie,
For Whig and Tory and War must die!
The heroes of old would oft declare
That opened way was an answered prayer.
Do not you see in the episode
The favor of God for the perfect road?
—Good Roads

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Mr. J. C. Jones, of Fulton, Ark., says of "About ten years ago I con-tracted a severe case of blood tracted a severe case of the poison. Leading physicians prescribed medicine after medicine, which I took without any relief. I also tried mercurial and potash remedies, with unsucrial and potash remedies. This applies with equal force to the newly set bed. A bed can be set late in July from young runch and the potash remedies are the first set.

cessful results, but which brought on an attack of mercuri-1 reunatism that made my life one of agony. After sufering four years I gave up all remedies and commenced using S. S. S. After taking several bottles, I was entirely cured and able to resume work.

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Good Country Roads For Texas. The agitation begun some time ago for back over the same road. In the state of New Jersey, moreover, there is a great will be passable at all seasons of the year deal of hauling of fertilizers. The earth is not to be allowed to die out withou itself contains a remarkably fine natural having produced any practical results. manure in the shape of marl. The beds It is now bearing fruit in some sections in which this marl is found are private of the country where the need of good property and are widely scattered. The legislature of Texas, which has recently it to their land. It is heavy, and the hauling of it soon cuts deep and almost ning of the work of road construction in the state which, if it should prove effec-Now, a good road means a large and tual in its working, will doubtless be pecuniarily valuable saving to the farm- given wider scope at subsequent sessions produce or of fertilizer in a day with ery portion of the state and furnish good

ness and less exhaustion of his horses. As yet the law applies only to counties sessed valuation of the property in the county issuing the paper. No larger amount may be issued than a tax of 15 mills on the assessed valuation. The bonds may not be redeemable in less than 10 or run more than 40 years, and they may not be sold at less than their par

Care is taken in the law to provide safeguards for the proper expenditure of the money. Money thus raised may not be expended for any other purpose than the construction of roads and bridges.

These must be built under the supervision of a competent engineer and after a proper survey has been made for them. They are to be built in a substantial and permanent way so that they will be passable at all seasons of the year and in such a way that they will be easily kept in proper repair. Should the act be administered in the spirit in which it has been passed, it is probable that Texas will soon be ahead of most of the other western states in regard to good country roads.-Chicago Record.

The Farmer's Disadvantage. Roads belong to that unappreciated lass of blessings of which the value and mportance are not fully felt. Bad roads make it difficult for the farmer to market his grain, except during a fractional part of the year, the consequence of the plethora of supply. The farmer having no choice of times for disposing of his produce must force it upon the market while prices are lowest.-St. Joseph Herald.

One Woman's Courage. A story is going the rounds of a little metropolis whose balloon sleeves com-pletely hid the stage from the victim in the rear. She sat on first one foot, then the other, but in vain; no glimpse of the play could she get. After a whispered nversation with her husband came the tragedy. Without a word of warning that wee woman quietly rose, gently but firmly laid her hands upon the winged shoulders of her obtrusive neighbor and pressed her green and red ruffles as far down as they would go. People who the situation and remained in subjuga-tion until the "Prodigal Daughter" ig-nominiously returned to the fatted calf. -New York Recorder.

How Some Cirls Walk. but their movements are not abrupt nor awkward. There is no apparent effort their locomotion. Some girls are now affecting a man's stride. The imitation is a ludicrous failure. Other girls are trying an odd kind of turn of the shoul-ders that gives to their appearance a top wobble and a lower swing.—Exchange.

Getting Even Artist-Miss Brownie-Brown-Brown

Plow up the old bed that has borne two crops, as it will usually not pay to keep it, advises American Gardening

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