AGRICULTURAL.

## TOPICS OF INTEREST RELATIVE TO FARM AND GARDEN.

#### Diseases of the Potato.

A correspondent of the Gardener's Monthly, vouched for by the editor as an expert, c'aims that the diseases of the potato come from the imm use strain to Hornaday says in the Cosmopolitan: which it has been subjected in the shape What a wonderful old city it is! How of gross feeding, high cultivation, unnat- bewildering, and how interesting at every ural treatm nt, and all the greed of the step! The city is all on the ground, or exacting ultivator wi h h s determina-tion to have the "last pound of flesh." The writer thinks that if we were to treat in a imilar way any other like kind unbroken s. c. ession of wide doorways; of vegetable that is pro; agated by the for of every shop the whole end next to bulb or tube , such as the tulip, the bya- the street takes out bodily. From one cinth, or the narciss, pretty similar re-sults would follow. "In fact. all veg- su cession of open ended room; and paretables and animals, when pressure is tition walls, with dark, narrow passages put upon them like it was upon the poor thrown in here and there. There is no pot to, must, like riding a free horse to architecture vis ble, for the houses are so death, fi ally succumb to its treatment; jammed togeth r that is is impossible to for a lought to be mpressed with the single out any one in particular without important lesson that, if we break na- climbing on the roof to see how much it ture's laws, we ce tainly shall, sooner or covers later, have to pay the penalty."

### Farm and Garden Notes.

rough trun is and b anches of orchard and the rema ning third in the middle is trees their original smoothness. Tar ought not to be used in marking sheep, It dries into a hard lump, whi h

must be cut off by hand before the wool is manufactured. Have you ever observed how much one

tasty-looking, well-painted structure beside the ho se, e en if it be only the poultry house, adds to the appearance of a place?

Tubercolosis is now admitted to be communicated through milk, a d so is milk sickness. Other spe ies of bacil- big freight wagons, omn buses, or street lins have been detected in milk under cars to run over you, if you fail to get

A remedy considered satisfactory for ried by coolies. various kinds of ins ct; in store | grain consists in placing an open vessel of gathering is disturbed by a stir and load bisulphide of ca. bon on top of the grain shouting a little way down the street, in a tight | in.

open and the seeds be lost. one cow may be far richer than the that chairs are not very often used. They larger quansity obtained from another move too slowly; it takes too much

the best test of a cow's value. The greatest kindnes; you can to dc a to be side tracked before the other can

profit on forty cows from \$15 to \$4' per head. His wint r ration is early cut clover and ti othy, with equal parts by measure of wheat b an and orn meal. One winter hs mik suddenly shrank fr m 85 , to 720 pounds, and on ascertaining the cause he found that late had been substituted for early cut hay.

A Quaint Oriental City. Writing about Canton, Chiua, W. T. cash.

If this is not a street in Wonderland it might as well be. It is only about eight feet wide, and many are less. The eives of the houses on each side project a quar-An application of lye will restore to ter or a third of the way across the street, very often loosely cover d over with boards placed crosswie. When the sun is sh ning he streets are light enough,

but in r i y or cloudy weather they are very dark and gloomy. and the peculiar twilight effect only adds another e'ement of strangeness to thes ene. Thank good. nes, the streets are well paved with smooth, granite flags ones, one foot by | amounts ranging from \$20,000 to \$250,-

three. and being kept very clean, there is no mud to plow through, e en when it rains. Pede-trianism s the order of the day. There are no carriages, carts, drays, out of the way; for all the freight is car-

Now and then, however, your wool and you s e the crowd parting to right Beans and peas that are to be kent and left. Then you know there is a over winter may be puled from the sedan chair coming and you take shelter vines as fast as they dry. If left on behind a sign board, or in a friendly the vines the hulls will sometimes pop doorway, or flatten yourself against a wall until the peripatetic nuisance has The small mess of milk furnished by gone by. But the streets are so narrow

cow. And it is the butter yield that is shouting to clear the way, and when two meet in a narr w thoroughfare one has

## Wealthy Negroes.

John W. Cromwell, a negro journalisi in Philadelphia, has compiled an inter-ting exhibit of the business condition or his race in America.

The Carolinas take the lead in the number of well-to-do negroes. North Carolina has twenty who are worth from \$10,000 to \$30 000 each. In South Carolina the negroes own \$10,000,000 worth of property. In Charleston fourteen men represent \$18,000, and Charles C. Leslie is worth \$12,000. The family of Noisettes, truck farmers, are worth \$150,000. In the city savings bank the negroes have \$124,926.35 on deposit. One man has over \$5,000. He recently bought a \$10,000 plautation and paid \$7,000 in

In Philadelphia John McKee is worth half a million. He owns 400 houses. Several are worth \$100,000 each.

The negroes of New York own from five to six million dollars worth of real estate. P. A. White a wholesale druggist, is worth a quarter of a million and has an annual business of \$200,000, Catherine Black is worth \$150,000. In New Jersey the negroes own \$2,-000,000 worth of real estate. Baltimore has more negro home-owners than any other large city. Ninetcen men are worth a total of \$800,000. John Thomas, the wealthiest, is worth about \$150,000. Less than a hundred negroes in Washington are worth a total of \$1,000,000. In Louisiana the negroes pay tax on \$15,000,000 in New Orleans, and \$30,-000,000 in the state. Ionie Lafon, a French quadroon, is worth \$1,100,000. Iry rot in this place." The Mercer Brothers, clothiers, carry a stock of \$300,000, Missouri has twentyseven citizens worth a million dollars in

The richest colored woman of the south, Amanda Eubanks, made so by the will of her white father, is worth \$100,-000, and lives near Augusta, Ga. Chicago, the home of 18,000 colored people, has three colored firms in business, whose proprietors represent \$20,000 each, one \$15,000 and nine \$10,000. The Eastlake furniture company is worth \$20,000. A. J. Scott has \$35,000 invested in and saved a farm in drinks in two the livery business. and is worth \$100,-000, including a well stocked farm in Michigan. Mrs. John Jones and Richard Grant are worth \$70,000 each. A. G. White. of St.' Louis, formerly surveyor to the Auchor line of steamers, after financial reverses, has, since the age of forty-five, retrieved his fortunes and accumulated \$30,000. Mrs. M.

Too Sure.

party to arrive. We found that this lit-tle village was a depot for large supplies

Carpenter, a San Francisco colored woman, has a bank account of \$50,000, and Mrs. Mary Pleasant has an income from

#### Wet and Dry.

When the Board of Trade of Chicago moved from the old business center there was a rush for the old offices vacated by the nabo's of commerce. After awhile,

the new tenants found the high-priced rooms didn't pay, and sought all kinds of excuses to move.

Among these unfortunates were Stubbs and Stobbs. Each had rented an office, Stubbs in the basement. Stobbs in the attic. When the renting agent came around, Mr. Stubbs announced his intention of moving.

"But you can't doit, you know," said the agent. "Why not ?"

"We've got you on a year's lease." "Well, I have reasons for abandoning

the case. "What reason ?"

"This basement room is damp. The glue in the desks got so moist they fell to pieces. The books are all moldy, and I've got rheumatism from it. I'd ought to sue you for damages." The agent looked scared, muttered

something about "being sorry, move, of course, if you must," and went to see Mr. Stobbs

Stobbs surprised him with a similar declaration of intention to move.

"What's your complaint ?" growled the agent. "Dampness here, too, I suppose ?"

"No, sir, just the reverse. Why, sir, the sun has blistered the floor till it's all out of plumb, my new desk is all scorch ed, and I've got no blood left, with the

"You got very badly deceived by two very shrewed men." a friend told the agent, a day or two later. "Those scamps got rich on those offices."

"How so ? They said wet and dry-" "Yes, Stubbs was in the basement next door to a saloon. Kept full all the time, and got so jovial that everybody liked him. Business boomed on account of his rare good-nature."

"And Stobbs ?" "He was dry-very dry. Basement saloon eight flights down. Kept sober

weeks !" Ballast. "Prisoner, stand up. What's the charge, officer ?" "Drunk, first, your Honor."

"This don't seem to be his first drunk, by any means. What have you to say, prisoner ?" "Not guilty. It wasn't the whisky, your Honor, it was the water. I got

DANGEROUS DRUGS. How to Control Effectually All Such Hor-rible Habits.

Rochester N. Y. Post-Express A gentleman who has spent the summer sir, for an indefinite time.

abroad, said to our reporter, that the thing that impressed him most of all was the number of holdays one encounters abroad and the ittle anxiety the people dis lay in the conduct of business a fairs. "Men boast here, he said, "that they work for years without a day off; in Europe that would be con-

sidered a crime." Mr. H. H. Warner, who was present at the time, said: "This is the first summer in y ars that I have not spent on the water. Been too busy."

"Then, I suppose you have been advertising extensively?" "Not at all. We have always heretofore

closed our laboratory during July, August and September, out this summer we have kept it running day and night to supply the demand, which has been three times great r than ever before in our history at this sea-

"How do you account for this?"

"The increase has come from the universal recognition of the excellence of our preparations. We have been nearly ten years before the public, and the sales are constantly increasing, while our newspaper adver ising is constantly diminishing. Why, high scientific and medical authorities now publicly concede that our Warner's safe cure is the only scientific specific for kidney and liver diseases, and for all the

many diseases caused by them." "Have you evidence of th s." "Abundance! Only a few weeks ago Dr. J. L. Stephens. of l ebanon, Ohio, a specialist for the cure of narcotic, etc., habits, told me that a num and animate animatics medical that a num er of eminent scientific medical men had b en esperimenting for years, testing and analying all known remedies for the kidneys and I ver; for, as you may be aware, the e cessive u e of a l narcotics and stimulants destroys the e organs, and until they can be rest red to health the habits cannot be brok n up! Among the investi-gators were such men as J. M. Hall, M. D., I resident of the State Bcard of Health of Iowa, and A'e ander Neil, M. D., Professor of Surgery in the College of Physicians and Surgeons and president of the Academy of Medicine at Columbus, who, after exhaustive inquiry, reported that there was no remedy known to schools or to scientific inquiry equal to Warner's safe cure!" "Are many persons addicted to the use of deadly drugs!

"There are forty millions of people in the world who use opium alone, and there are many hundreds of thousands in this country who are victims of morphine, optum, quinine and cocaine. They think they have no such habit about them so many teople are un-conscious victims of these habits. They have pains and symptoms of what they call ma aria and other diseases, when in reality it is the demand in the system for these terrible drogs, a demand that is caused largely by physicians' pres riptions which contain so many dangerous drugs, and strong spirits, and one that must be answered or silenced in the kidneys and liver by what Dr. Stephens says is the only kidney and liver specific. He also says that moderate opium and other drug caters, if they sustain the kidney and liver vigor with that great remedy, can keep up these habits in modera-



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young chick is to simply leave it alone for the first twenty-four hours of its ex-weak women and swell Europeans. For i tence. There will be little difficulty my part, I would not do Canton in a ward

Dr. Sturtevant, at the New Yo'k Ex- But there is one drawback to pedesperiment Station, found that mulching trianism. As you pass along you are the soil I ghtly b tween the rows of neas obliged to be on the alert to keep from with st aw retards the attack of mildew coming into collision with half naked very perceptibly. It is the lace sown coo ies, carving all sorts of loads. All crop that su...ers.

Animal have their pecul'ar or individ- schoolboy knows it, so I will not stop to ual peculiar ties of tastes and habits, the describe it. No m t er where you go, same as persons. Therefore in feeding you can be certain that every few m nyou want to notice that some animals utes one of th se coolies will come pufare more dainty as to their choice than fing and shuffing along at a dog-trot, others. Their likes sho .ld be re pected. shouting every few steps to those in If one takes a little pains and time he front of him to "clear the track," his can read ly raise nearly all the trees and load springing up and down, and his

shrubs he ne ds by transplanting to a bamboo lathce creaking rhythmically at the forest when every step.

I o not feed a sow that has sucking bigs on too much dry food. She should ha e plenty of s op, but it should be tich and nutritions. A mixture of corn-sert d that the victims of obesity should meal, ground oats and middl ngs reduced montify the flesh and reduce the fat by to a thin consistency with skim milk is a abstailing as much as possible from good m ss.

Farme s who have sown gyp um on strawverry plants to promote their vigor have met some disapp inting results. The gypsum produced so large a growth of clover that it be am almo t imposs . ble to keep the lows clean, and in some instances the bed had to be abandoned.

Plans should be laid to prepare the by Dr. Debove which controvert both ground to be planted with rasplarries these doctrines. These experiments inor bla kberries next spring this fall. If the grou d is plowed at any time after this and thoroughly cultiv t d about the of water make a man neither thinner nor close of October, the raspberries can be fatt r. They were carefully made on a planted as soon as frost is out without friend who took weighed cuantities of replowing. food daly, and while these remained

A Tennessee farmer made an applica- equal doubling the quantity of water tion of one handful of ground sulphur and the same of salt to about a peck of of the body. Still, it is quite possible ashes, mixed together thoroughly, then that the old theory of thirt cure and the applied it to the collars of the apple new theory of hot water cure may both trees that were b dly affected with the be correct. Both violate the natural borer. He says the remedy killed the conditions of health. Scalding-hot water, worms and saved the trees.

The good start that a calf has on milk in the first few weeks must be kept at cerned in the ear'y stages of digestion, least through the first year if the animal is to have full development. The first and it is very probable that deficiency of winter a the trying time, but it requires hi uid impedes the latter stages, whereby winter s the trying time, but it requires only liber I feed and comfort ble quar-i uid;, becomes converted into chyle and ters to maistain steady growth. Any- blood. thing short is sure to be loss.

A fat man may easily become thinner Catnip is one of the most valuable by in ur ng his health. "Banting" is plants for bees. The flowers are rich dange ous, as many woo have fairly tried in honey and for se eral months, com- can prove. The d flicult problem is to mencing w th Jure of each year, yield reduce the fat without reducing the it freely at all hours and in every kind strength at the same time. A skillful of weather. A patch may easily be trainer will undertake to bring any man raised from the seed, sow the latter down to his "fighting weight," i. e. to

part of summer or caly in the spring. the best con it on for violent exertion; In p'an ing cabbage, etc., with the but as soon as the discipline of the trainer bibb r, be sure the soil is pre-sed firmly is related the obesity, when constituaround and in close contact with every tional, returns; and a long continuance fiber of their roots. A too common of high training is murderous. Perhaps pra-tice is to merely close in the soil the old prescription, "Acep your mouth round the nock of the plant by a surface shut and your eyes open." when followed application of the point of the dibber. with judicious limita ions, is the best. The plant is thereby left hanging, as it Fat less, sleep less and walk mo e are were, in the hole. safe in unctions, provided they are obeyed

D. A. Jones, of Beeton, Canada, uses in mode at on. chloroform in introducing queens. He Ir. Debove's conclusi ns apply to is very s ccess ul, seldom losing aqueen water only, not to other beverages. The

eight houses in San Francisco, a ranch near San Mateo and \$100,000 in govern. ment bonds. In Marysville, Cal. twelve individuals are owners of ranches valued sedan char if I could have a whole set in the aggregate at from \$150,000 to for nothing. \$180,000. One of them, Mrs. Peggy

Breden, has besides a bank account of \$40,000. These stastics show that the brother in black is making some headway in the world. He is lear ing to "tote his own loads are arried in the same way every skillet."

I belonged to a company that made the famous raid around McClellan's lines before Richmond, under General Stuart. It had been arranged we should divide. and, taking different routes, meet at | New Kent Court House, the intersection of several roads. I was among the first

Fat People and Fluids.

had no measu able effect on the weight

great quantities.

for the Union army. They were so confident of their security that they did not The question whether water is fattenthink of looking beneath our dust-laden clothes for Confederates. We were too ing or otherwise has been much disfew in number to take possession, and

must lie low until joined by others of our party, so we straggled around making liquids and remaining in a continual observations. There were several finely furnished state of thirst. Latterly the opposite has been a firmed, and I am told that a sutler stores, and one of these, with two reduction of w ight is one of the results claimed by "the hot-water cure," provided always that the water is taken as

"( hamp gne, gentlemen?" hot as possible, painfully hot, and in "Certainly, and some of your finest Experiments have been made in Paris havanas." we replied.

"May I ask to what cavalry you belong,' he continued.

"We? Oh, we are a new company sent out after that rebel Stuart."

"You do not mean to say he is anywhere near here, do you? Of course he is not. He would not dare venture here, with the whole of McClellan's army in front of us."

"We con'inued quietly sampling the fluids, while he continued: "I'm not a fighting man myself, but

I'd show him how that case could speak, if I ever set eyes on him," pointing to a case of fine revolvers exhibited for sale. like tea or co .ee or grog of simi ar tem-Just then there was an unusual noise perature, unquestionably in uries the without, and we caught a glimpse of the remainder of our command, and we said: teeth, the stom ich and other organs con-"You had better set out a few more

glasses, and open another bottle or two; those are some of our friends. Yes, there is no use fooling longer, we are Stuar 's cavalry." He, as well as several finely dressed

loafers, was too much astonished to make the slightest resistance, and we were soon in possession.

# Such is Life.

A young man and a young woman lean over the front gate. They are lovers. It is moonlight. He is loath to leave, as the parting is the last. He is about to gc away. She is reluctant to see him depart. They swing on the gate.

"I'll never forget you," he says, "and if death should claim me my last thought will be of you."

"I'll never forget you," she sobs. "I'll never see anybody else or love them as long as Ilive."

They part. Six years later he returns. His sweetheart of former years has married. They

meet at a party. Between the dances

"Let me see," she muses, with her fan

beating a tattoo on her pretty hand,

"was it you or your brother who was my

"Really, I don't know," he says.

the recognition takes place.

"Probably my brother."

"The other charge is larceny, your Honor. He carried off two horse weights." "Only borrowed them, sir. Got so

water-logged I had to use them." "What for ?"

' To steady myself. Meant to return them. Couldn't navigate alone. Used them for ballast !"

Pastime. "I say Napoleon crossed the Alps in 1800." "And I say in 1802." "You depend on memory." "No. I dont. I depend on pastime. "Pastime!" "Certainly. Ain't history a mere mat-

ter of pastime?"

Architect Edmond Legendre, 419 Sutter suffe ed for a long time with a severe cough: | tr. uble and failing to obtain any relief from dectory

and the numerous preparations he to k, he became alarmed. Tried Red Star Cough Cure, and one bottle ent.rely cured him.

Mrs. Benedict, best known through her fashion journa', not on'y edits it, but supplies a half dozen co umns weekly for one of Phila-delphia's daily papers. She also does the editorial writing for a fashion journal other-wise edited and managed by a gentleman.

Mr. Ed. P. Wells, Thotis P. O., Stevens Co., Wash. Territory, was entirely cured of rheamatism by the use of St. Jacobs Oil. He says: "I consider it a wonderful remedy and will always speak a good word for it.'

Grace Kinz, the new writer to whom Dud-ley Warner is acting as literary godiather, is both eccentric and untidy in her attire. Her hair usua ly looks as if it had been brushed the wrong way, and her hat seems to be con-stantly defying the laws of gravitation,

A New Wonder is not often recommen, ou mose who write to Hallett & Co., Portland Ma ne, will learn of a genuine one. You can earn from \$5 to \$25 and upwards a day. You can do the work and live at home, wherevery of are located. Full par-ticulars will be sent you tree. Some have earned over \$50 in a day. Capital not needed. You are started in business tree. Both sexes. All ages. Immense p ofits sure for those who start a once. Your first act should be to write for particulars.

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<u>YSPEPSIA</u> erous as well as distressing complaint. If I it tends, by impairing nutrition, and de-the tone of the system, to prepare the way PHYSIC 

"Well does not this discovery give you a new revelation of he power of safe cure?" "No sir for years I have tried to convince the public that neurly all the diseases of the human system originate in some disorder of human system originate in some disorder of the kidney's or liver, and hence I have logically declared that if our specific were used, over ninety per cent. of the e ailments would disappear. The liver and kidneys seen to abso b these poisons from the blood and become depraved and diseased.

"When these eminen, authorities thus publicly admit that the e is no remedy like ours to enable the kidneys and liver to throw off the frightful e ie ts of all deadly drugs and e cessive use of stimulants it is an admission of its power as great as any one ould desire; for if through its influence alone the op un, morphine, quinine, coc ine and it nor habits can be overcome, what higher testimon al of its spe ific power could be asked for "

"You really belove then, Mr. Warner, that the ma ority of di cases come from kidney and liver complain's i" "I do! When you see a person moping and groveling about, half dea i and half ali e,

Legendre, 419 Sutter year after year, you may surely put him Cal. states that having down as having some kidney and liver

"The other day I was talking with Dr. Fowler, the eminent oculi t of this city, who said that half the patients who ame to him for eye treatment were affected by a han ed kidney disease. Now many people wouder why in middle life their eye sight becomes so noor. A thorough course of treatment with Warner's sa e cure is what they need more than a pair of eye glasses. The kidney poison in the blood always atta ks the weakest part of the body; with some it affects the eyes; with others the head; with others the stomach or the lungs, or rheumatic disorder follows and n uralgia tears them to pieces, or they lose the powers of ta te, smell, or be-come i motint in other functions of the body. What man would n t give his all to

have the vigor of youth at command?" "The intelligent physician knows that these com laints are but somptoms; they are not the disorder, and they are symptoms net of disease of the heat, the eye or stomach, or of virility, ne e sarily, but of the kidney roison in the bl od and they may prevail and no pain oc ur in the ki nevs.

It is not tran :e that the enthusiasm which Mr. Wa ner disp'ays in his appre lation of his own remedy, which restored him to health when the doctors said he could not live six months, should become infectious and that the entire world should pay tribute to its power. For, as Mr. Warner says, the saks are constantly increasing, while his news; aper advertising is constantly dimin-ishing. This speaks volumes in praise of the extraord pary merits of his preparations.

CHAWLEY-"Who's the old gentleman you n dded to Fwed?" Fwed-"Which? the old chap over there? Ob, that's a father



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# of my comrades, I entered. As we stepped to the bar, which was finely and abundantly stocked, the proprietor asked:

when introduced in that way. He juts fat man who uses malt liquor as a daily a few drops of chlorotorm on a rar or beverage deserves to be buried under sponge in the smoker, and giving a few puts in at the entrance, stupefies them, and by the time the bess recover from their supor they know nothing of what has happened.

The circulation of san, says the New Hampshile Mirr r, is like the circulation of the blood in the hunan body when the blood is started from the stomach where it is mide. If this bl od is Con tellat on if the Centaur, is the stopped before it rea hes the lungs the nearest star to the earth, so far as known. bl od becomes poisoned and produces Its distance is usually at from 20,000,-000,000,000 to 29,000 000,000,000 miles disease. So with the potato vine, in wh h, if the sap be stopped, produces a from the earth. A star called Sixty-one Cygni is classed as second in distance, disease called rust.

t ing put at about 54,780,999,000,0 0 No thrifty farmer will perm't coarse d stance from our globe. Most of the weeds, thistles. brie s or bushes of any stars. however, are millions of times furkind to grow by the roadside ad oining ther away from us than these. Light his relds. One or two days' work each travel about 196,000 m les in every secyear for two or thr. e years with a stout ond of time; and yet with this is onbush scythe will cause thes : unprofi able ceivably rapid veloc ty it would take varieties of ve etation to give place to valu ble grasses Start the bu h scythe spare sepa ating us from that star. From ight about twelve years to traverse the at once where the weeds and bus es are the grea er port.on of the stars light found and cut eve. y one of them close w uld be many centuries in reaching to the grou d.

us. 'that is to say. in these particular Mr. H. B. Gurler, the eminent dairv- instances the stars which we see are not hang about me all the time." man, says the Pr irie tarmer, is an ad- the stars as they exit to night, but as vocate of w nter dairying. He c aim they existed before Columbus sailed on that by changing from summer to winter his voyage of discovery, or even before dairying he has raised the average net the creation of Adam,

About Stars.

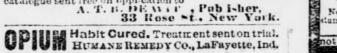
The conversation ends. Alpha Centaurii, the le ding star in the

Next to the bowels, or rather in conjunction with them, the kidneys and bladder are the with them, the kidneys and bladder are the most important scavengers of the system. Thy purify the blood and carry off its refuse, preventing rheumatism, dr. p-y. Bright's dis-case and diabetes by their active cleansing work. Hostetter's Stomach B tters, when the kidneys evince a tendency to relax the activity of their important function, renews it, and thus ave its renal maladles, the most difficult to cope with, and which superinduce a fright-ful loss of bedly tissue, stamina and flesh. When the renal 'grans exhibit the slightest symptoms of inaction, they should at once re-ceive the needful stimulus from this safest, surest and pleasantest of diure ies. Chills and iever, dysteps a, constipation, liver complaint and debility are a so re nedied by it.

"Bur Marie, I thought you despised Mr. Silmson?' "So I do." "Then what did you marry him for?" So that he would stay out evenings, and not

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