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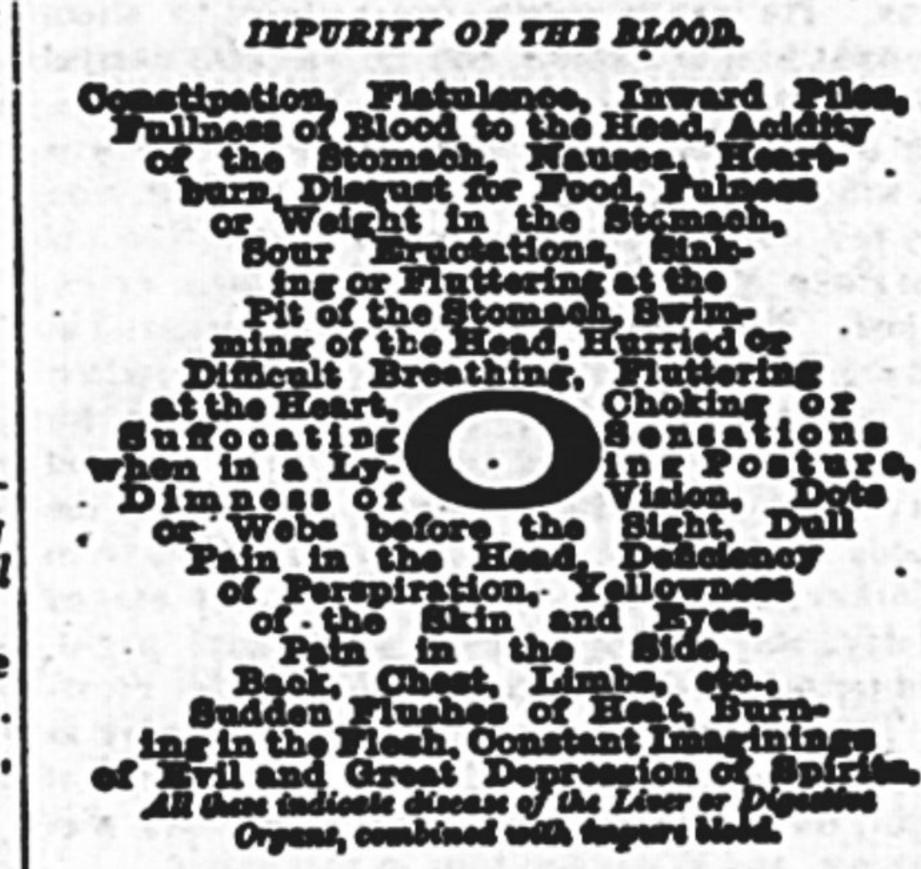
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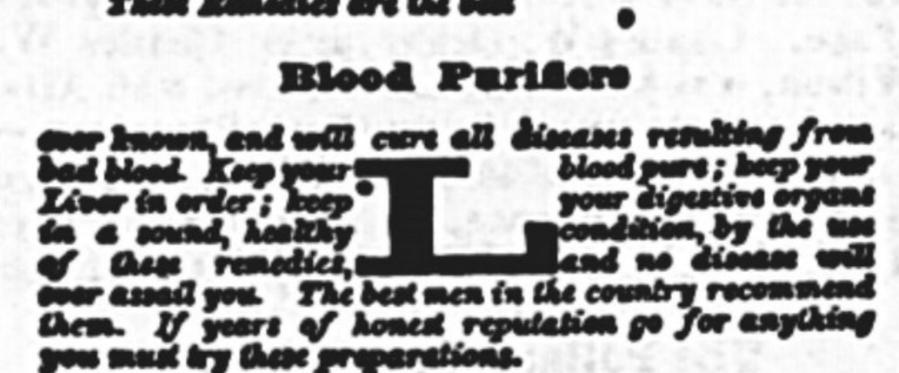


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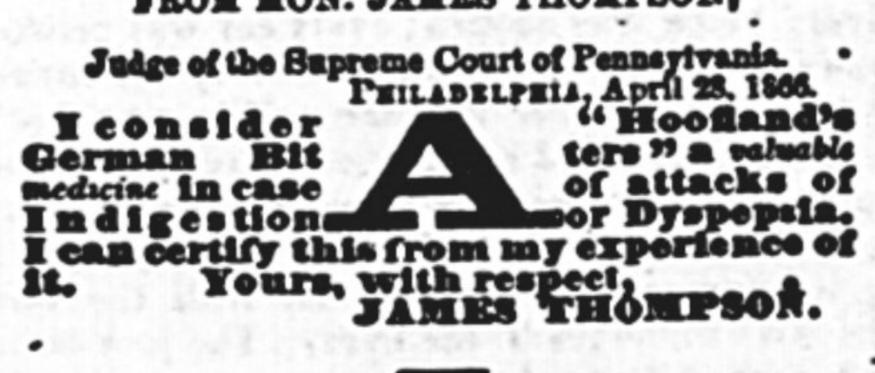
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They sadly float away.

And then those words of gladness, That thrill'd my very beart; That ever banished sadness, Yet bade the tear-drop start? The merry, ringing laughter So innocent and gay? Alas, on Time's dark river They sadly float away.

And every form and feature-Bright eye, and sunny bair; The tiny, little creature, So loving and so fair-And those more staid and olden, .Where are all THREE, I pray? Alas, on Time's dark river They sadly float away.

Ambition, honor, treasure-All that the heart bath known; With pride, and power, and pleasure, Ob, tell me, have they flown? Can I not grasp from Heaven, ONE HOPE of boybood's day? Alas, on Time's dark river They sadly, float away.

And whither am I going, Thus sorrowful through life? Is the river near me flowing Amid this care and strife? Ab, listen to its murmur; Behold its dashing spray ! E'en now THOU'RT on Time's river, And sadly float away.

Never Satisfied.

A man in his carriage was riding along A gaily dressed wife by his side ; In satin and lace she looked like a queen, And be like a king in his pride.

A wood-sawyer stood on the street as he passed, The carriage—the couple he eyed; And said, as he worked with his saw on a log, I wish I was rich, and could ride. The man in the carriage remarked to his wife,

One thing I would if I could, I'd give all my wealth for the strength and health, Of the man who is sawing the wood. A pretty young maid with a bundle of work, Whose face, as the morning, was fair,

Went tripping along with a smile of delight, While humming a love breathing air. She looked in the carriage, the lady she saw, Arrayed in apparel so fine, And said, in a whisper, I wish in my heart

These satins and laces were mine.

So fair in her calico dress, And said, I'd relinguish position and wealth, Her beauty and youth to possess.

Thus it is in this world, whatever our lot, Our mind and time we employ In longing and sighing for what we have not, Ungrateful for what we enjoy.

BY JERRY READS.

farmer. At the time when the great tide of emi- ising region of country. gration began to flow to what was then the uncontented and happy.

Eight years passed. Two rosy children, Alfred and Bessie, are theirs. They had not for- acres, which produced, unimproved, only a small just once. This was frequently repeated and ed to render these indispensable. Zealous drain. dollars. "Johnny" went to his father to get the

returning from the village, he was often cross a shovel following, making quick work of them. ing the month." and fretlul; that he was becoming neglectful of When made wide, and sloping gently from the the affairs about the farm, and that his visits centre out, and well set with grass as they should were more frequent to the village. At last she be, they are very effective in taking off a large could hope aganst hope no longer; she knew amount of surface water. This lot being 'well' her husband had become a drunkard.

at last they feared him as they would a wild increase paid this expens- the first year I got justed his specs, and regarded it attentively, and beast. One stormy winter evening, John came the full amount of my original outlay for im- saidstaggering home, his brain crazed with rum; Al- p.ovement back, clear, every year, above the "Dks-Johnny, my soo, what does Dks stand fred and Bessie ran to meet him; but with drunk- value of the previous product of the lot for sev- for?" en, angry oaths, he bid them begone. He en- eral successive years." none in the house, but again he bid her bring ular application, though without remark as to wrote a check. him some, or he would thrust her out into the storm. She answered him as before, when he struck her a cruel blow that felled her to the new field each year, grub it, drain it, remove for a long time a favorite convival invitation floor. Then dragged her to the door, he thrust the stones, ireak it well in the fall or winter, with the Frankfort boys.

Then he recollected of having driven them out wheat came off, about fitty bushels of lime to the his wife and children all cold in death. His and a-half to two tons of bay. beart almost ceased to beat. He clutched wild- "I had, besides orchard, truck patch, &c., six

bore witness to the sincerity of his grief over the off, with the other part of the field." shops are unknown."

They made another grave beneath the oak, neighborhood of Sandy Spring. and buried him by his wite and children. The After clearing off his ground to prepare it for

AGRICULTURAL.

From the Baltumore Weekly Sun.

A STORY OF IMPROVEMENT. his fellows in the work of resuscitation, and interest of the coming crop will allow. which we should aspire.

The lady looked out on the maid with her work, of his own experience and practice in one of fore being plowed for corn. these highly cultivated districts. His is that of may be listened to with profit by thousands

who are cultivating poor lands. LIFE, tors of the Planter and Farmer, Richmond. simple terms how Friend Hollowell and his to the land at wheat sowing. John Rolston was an intelligent and indus- neighber Friends began, carried on, and contin-

they erected a neat little cabin, and at hest lived prove it, in 1842, and perhaps, as hard a case dy Spring, Montgomery county. to contend with as any in our district.

"The first step taken was with a lot of eight each time would resolve never to touch another ers overlook, perhaps, often the value of surface money. After a little, his wife noticed that a great when not absolutely necessary, and being of change had taken place in her husband; that in en rage beat poor Mary and the children, until cost was 17 per acre, and the net profit on the cents to as many dollars. The Governor, ad-

husband in such a condition. He had been fight- the want of organic matter in the soil. It is to Murray puts them all down as ducks " ghastly wounds. She told him that there was ment, lime was adopted into the system by reg. then at the bill, and giving an omnious "hem,"

floor. Then dragged her to the door, he thrust her out. When she recovered from the effects of the blow, she found Altred and Bessie by her side weeping bitterly.

Fearful if they should remain, John, in his fit of drunken madness, might kill them, she resolved in the next, my object being to get an else of the nearest neighbor, season or the next, my object being to get an weers, "Never."

Comparison of the Sizes.—"Women are said to have stonger attachments than men.—
and clover. The crop of oats generally paid for the manure and labor. The clover I permitted the manure and labor. A man is often attachment for an old bonnet?" Echo and the first of the pearest neighbor, season or the next, my object being to get an wers, "Never."

ceive prompt attention. nearly three miles distant. So they started accumulation of organic matter in the soil. through the terrible snow storm, attended by When the cloverseed was fully ripe, a little ov their faithful watch-dog Reno. They were o- a year after the oats were cut, I turned the clove bliged to pass through a thich dark wood. At under well, plowing the land every time a little last cold and bewildered, they lost their way and deeper, so as gradually to increase the depth of wandered about in the woods for a long time. - the soil, dressed the land with ten bushels of Finally, worn out, they took shelter by the side bone and two hundred pounds of guano to the of a large tree that had blown down years be- acre, and put it down in wheat. The wheat fore. They huddled together as best they could would average twenty to thirty-five to the acre. to keep warm, but they grew colder and colder The clover from the seed turned under would until at last they fell asleep, "the sleep that knows generally be a good crop, which we mowed once, no waking. The next morning, John having and then permitted what grew afterwards to fall, slept off his drunken fit, lound himself alone. - not pasturing it still. On this sod I put at any "Where are Mary and the children?" Said he. time when convenient, within a year after the

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into the storm. "Said he, "they are in the barn." acre. The next winter or spring it was broken He went and looked, but they were not there .- up for corn and planted, giving a dressing of Then he thought they might have gone to their compost, made of bone, prepared privy manure, neighbor's house; so be statted in the same di- ac., in the hill; the next spring put it in oats, rection as that taken by Mary and the children, with a dressing of about five bushels of bone to on the night previous. After he had proceed the acre, and that fall put it down in wheat and ed some distance, he heard the well known bark timothy, with ten bushels of bone and two hunof his laithful dog in the distance. He pressed dred pounds of guano to the acre, and sowed onward as fast as he could through the deep cloverseed the next spring, when that field would snow until he reached the spot where Reno be up to a sertile condition for our land, proguards the dead bodies of his wife and children. ducing from twenty to twenty-five bushels of "Oh, my God!" he exclaimed, when he beheld wheat to the acre, forty to fitty of corn, and one

ly; be lelt as though he was being crushed by fields of twenty-five acres each—one in corn, a mountain. At last he thought of God, of eter- one in oats, one in wheat, and three in grass, two nity, and there pledged his Maker, his heart, and of which were to mow, and the other for paslife service. Help was speedily procured by the jure. This rotation is the one generally adopted heart-broken man. The bodies were taken bome by our farmers. Sometimes a portion of the and butried in one grave, Alfred and Bessie on corn land is seeded in wheat in the fall, making either side of their mother. Beneath a spread- the breadth of land in oats in the next spring ing oak, on a sunny hill-side, where Altred and that much the less. The potatoes, too, varying Bessie had often played in summer, they were from one to twelve acres, or perhaps more, are frequently planted in the field where the corn John Rolston lived a few years longer, but was the preceding year, and then the land put never touched another drop of rum. His life down in wheat and grass, after the potatoes came

lifeless forms of the departed ones. Faithful in There is really nothing at all new in the produties, life was yet not joy to him-the great cess here detailed. Very many farmers know burden rested upon his soul, and at last he died that it is just what they have heard of often, and of a broken heart. His last words were. "I'm what some of them have practiced. Yet the going to see Mary and my Alfred and Bessie, s'ory cannot be too often told, when it has illusin a land where storms never come, and grog-trated by such substantial working up into a new life as that which has been exhibited in the

passer by points to the spot and tells the story the plow and draining where it was necessary, of those who lived so happy, before the demon came the important step of getting "an accumuintemperance entered their quiet western home. lation of organic matter in the soil." Lime was tried before this without effect. It was before the days of Peruvian guano. The land was such as did not respond to the sometimes marvelous effects of plaster. Ground bones gave the needed start in the direction of improvement

by securing a growth of clover. When the clover came it was not its office to It all Maryland were cultivated as some por- make hay or pasturage, but to supply organic tions are, what a goodly show our old State matter as a basis of improvement. There was would make of fruitful harvest fields and pleas no hoof turned upon it, but it was allowed to ant pasture grounds, of flocks and herds and fall. At this point we take the exception that a farm yards and orchards, and happy and virtu- great deal may be gained by the covering that a ous homes. We have all these in sufficient de- mass of foliage gives the soil. Warmth and gree to show that it might as well be so every- moisture are wonderful promoters of tertility, where. In every quarter of our territory there and these are brought into play when a covering are examples of improvement and good cul- of this sort lies upon the surface. The clover, ture, not confined to land supposed to be natur- unless the growth is heavy; may not fall suffially good, but on every condition of soil. Some- ciently for this purpose, and it is well, therefore, umes such improvement is isolated, and is do- to have a herd of cattle pass over it, lot a short ing its own work of good example by slow de time at least. The little they consume is a small grees. Sometimes a whole neighborhood takes matter compared with the benefit gained. Nor a sudden impetus, as if by common consent, would we, for the same teason, plow this clover and each of a dozen or so of neighbors rivals under very early, but postpone this as long as the

sometimes a large section seems to begin at On this clover, mingled with the soil and once the work of revival. Yet many as the making now a part of it, came guano for imme-State can refer, how very far are they from cov- diate active effect on the corn or wheat, and ering all her territory, and indeed how far the bones for the coming grass. Now we have a best fall below that high degree of culture to wheat crop to pay the cost of fertilizers, and a We are led to these reflections by a letter that This crop once mowed, gave all its after-growth has lately come to our notice, written by a ven' of the season to the ground, and on it lime was erable citizen of Maryland, giving an account put at any time, to lie four or six or months be-

What could make a better preparation for corn most of his neighbors, we presume, and in hear- than this? After the corn comes, not wheat, ing him we hear all of them. It is a lesson of except occasionally, but oats, which helps to intelligence, courage, thrift and energy which cleanse the soil of accumulated filth and gives time for a thorough preparation after harvest for our young men, and by all those everywhere early sowing; or potatoes, a profitable crop, and manused of course, and when taken off leaving The writer of the letter is the venerable Ben- the ground in the best state of preparation, withjamin Hallowell, of Sandy Spring, Monigomery out further plowing, for wheat sowing. An alcounty, Md. It is addressed to one of the edit ternation for these, when a higher degree of tertility is sought, would be the famous Southtakes us back to a period beyond the first intro- ern improver, the corn field pea, sown by the duction of Peruvian guano, and shows us in very middle of May, and allowed, seeds and all, to go

The rotation of crops is perhaps the very best trious young man, the son of a New England ued the work of redemption for a very unprom- for grain and grass, where both immediate profit and steady, permanent improvement is expected It is an interesting point in the start to a great Corn planted on an old sod, the very best controdden West, John resolved to leave the friendly roof of his tather shouse, and seek his fortun e
in the western wilds. But first he would tulfill
the vow he made in his dawning manhood to
Mary, the bright-eyed daughter of Esquire ColMary, the bright-eyed daughter of Esquire Colline, that she should one day become his wife: ing, having a tendency to being wet and swam where abundant humers is most needed. Then and now that he was going West, he would py even in uplands. In addition to this original comes a heavy paying crop of timothy hay, fulfill his vow, and take Mary with him. So they Inferior quality of our soil, it had, when our then a year of pasturage, when the growth of a were married in the quiet country church, where present generation of farmers began their im- season is mixed with the croppings of the stock, they had often met each other when children. proving operations, say twenty hve years ago, to make that bed of abundant food into which When the bright autumn had come, the young been long under an exhaustive process of crop- the roots of next year's corn may range, regard couple received the blessings of their triends, ping, and was in a very low condition. Mary less of wind or weather. This makes up the and rolled westward in their new home. Here land was very poor when I commenced to im- story of improvement as illustrated around San-

What It Stood For.

gotten to bring their Bible, a present from their wagon load of swamp hay, and which, the first The Louisville Courier, in noticing a visit of friends, and John used to sit by the fireplace and season after the improvement, brought twelve "Johnny" Morehead to that city, is reminded of by its light read chapter after chapter to Mary tons of good timothy and three bushels of seed. an amusing incident that occurred in the good and the children, after his day's work was done. The first step in the process was to give the sur- old days when his lather was Governor of Ken-But in an evil day a grog shop was opened in plus water free course, that it might get away in tucky. Powell who kept a restaurant and drinkthe little village, four or five miles away. Rol- the quickest time, and to do this there were made ing saloon in Franklort, rendered his monthly ston tell in with evil associates, who, after many a due proportion of underdrains and surface-then,) which amounted to one hundred and fifty drains. The tight-clay character of the soil seem-

drains, often answering a very useful purpose "One hundred and fifty dollars, Johnny?"

"I believe so"-hesitatingly.

"Let me see it, son." "Johnny" slowly drew forth a long strip of worked after draining, was dressed with ten bill paper, on which were exactly thirty-one Often would be come home, and with drunk- bushels of ground bone to the acre. The whole items put down as "D'ks.", ranging from ten

"Ducks, father, ducks. But, of course, they Lime was tried on this poor land, but without were not all ducks-some were partridges and some rum. Her heart bled to see her once noble apparent advantage, owing, as was supposed, to snipe, and even eggs and oysters. But Lou ing, and his face was bleeeing from several be observed that, in the alter course of improve- The Governor looked first at "Johnny" and