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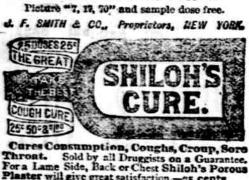


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You bide with me, and will, while life Let me remember - but, if aught of care Pricks you through me—then do yeu, love,

-Lizette Woodworth Roese, in Scribner's

Mag mind. A RIDE TO DEATH.

Early in the summer of 1865, at the close of the rebellion, three or four companies of the military belonging to the 1.th Kunsas were sent to Fort Larned to quelt an outbreak that had occurred among the savages in the southwestern part of the state. Among those sent to the little frontier fort was a brother of the writer, who was an officer in company A. From him I learned the particulars of the tragic episode of which I shall give a brief

The Kiowas and Comanches had been causing considerable trouble along the border counties, but on the arrival of the troops at the fort they suspended hostilities, and for a period of a month, no further depredations were committed At the end of that time, however, they again broke forth, spreading terror and death umong the emigrants and freighters along t e Arkansas valley. The outbreak among the savages was discovered by a detachment of troops sent out from Fort Larned and as soon as the intelligence was brought to the fort immediate preparations were made to begin a campaign against

the predatory tribes. lort larned, now abandoned as a military post was situated in the southwestern part of Kansas, six miles north of the Arkansas river and some five miles west of where the city of Larned now stands. About forty miles to the northwest was situated Fort Z rah, at which point were garr soned two companies o the military. As soon as it was discovered that the outb eak had occurred among the Inor three men to carry this important dispatch to the commander at Fort

between the two forts was swarming w th hostiles, all recognized the peril that would attend those who were to carry the dispatches and the commander called for volunteers. Among prolong mine a few hours." those who responded to the call was a young private by the name of Frank Davis, a handsome youth of not over 17, whose deeds of bravery and daring had made him the favorite of his company. He was of spare build. weight about 120 pounds, yet he was possessed of wonderfu strength and capable of enduring the greatest fa-

That there was not a man in the who e garrison who was more fitted to undertake the perilous journey than he all were fully agreed for in addition to his qualities as a brave and daring soldier, he was an expert horseman, an excellent shot, and the owner of the best horse in the regiment. His horse was a deep chestnut sorrel, a thoroughbred, and a who owned a fine stock-farm near causing the dust.

Frank's love for the beautiful and noble horse was marked by all, sent to Zarah! Quick men! Mount Often when on the march—when feed and follow me to the rescue." and rations were short-Frank had shared his "hardtack," and even his there was as close a friendship perhaps as ever existed between man

were selected to accompany him were | plain. men of middle age -Merrill and Hawfearless and trusted at the fort. But owing to the superior horse which Frank rode, the dispatches were given

nto his hands It was about 3 o'clock in the evening when they left the fort and galloped away in the direction of Fort Zarah. The three were each armed discovered the approaching troops with a Sharp's rifle and a brace of and fled as rapidly across the plain

heavy army pistols As soon as they had left the town behind they kept a sharp lookout for had be had occasion to use either when mounted upon Jack, and he indian bullets and arrows. would have scorned to inflict the slightest punishment upon the nobie

animal. Although they kept the sharpest lookout in every direction across the rades. plain, no trace of Indians could be seen. The road from Larned to Zarah ran down the Arkansas valley parallel with the river and about three miles no th of it, and covered the route now occupied by the Santa Fe railroad. Nine miles from Fort Larned the road crosses Ash creek, a small tributary to the Arkansas river, which is sparsely timbered with a scant growth

of sycamore, elm and ash, and here returned bringing the dead body of The three men had reached the Ash

Creek Ford and hal just reined in their horses for the purpose of letting them drink, when they were startled by the crack of firearms on the opposite side of the creek, followed by the spiteful whiz of builets about them. The three surprised horsemen had barely time to grasp their slackened bricle-reins when a score of Comanches mounted upon their war ponies. emerged from a clump of plum bushes across the stream and dashed toward them, yelling and firing as they came. So sudden and unexpected was the tic, Conn., writes attack that the soldiers were taken that she can completely by surprise. There was speak in only the no time to defend themselves, and thest terms of with one accord they wheeled their the Kickapoo In- horses and dashed back toward the dian Remedies, fort lying flat upon their horses' and that she keeps backs to escape the shower of arrows the minority of the Opposition into a and bullets which the foe was sending majority. a Gladstonian candidate a ter them. But scarcely had they called out for . Three cheers for Irebegan their flight when Hawley land." Some one in the audience dropped from his saddle, pierced to

the heart by a Comanche arrow. Frank and Merrill now turned in ing three cleers" for a locality the Kickapso Indian Oil and Cough Cure; their saddles and fired as rapidly as never mentioned to ears polite. while the Kickapoo Indian Salve and possible at the pursuing savages but the Kickapoo Indian Worm Killer have they soon realized the fact that their every man cheer for his own country." only hope of escape lay in instant _Argonaut hight, and giving the horses the rein, they dashed on. Merrill was well mounted, and though his animal was not as swift as Frank's the two Mr. Figg-Who is a coward now?

> They now considered themselves with his clothes on, and he was afraid. out of danger, and fully believed that too, or he wouldn't a licked me fer

25t overtake the fugitives, would give up the pursuit, but in this they were Keep me in mind as the on the June's edge Keeps the seie bloom that starred the sai diams were losing ground at the start. March sedge,

Because it was the first, and houfs were confident of victory in the end. Well they knew that in a race of nine miles their war ponies were more than a match for ninety-nine out of 100 of the best horses owned

> umph they dashed on confident of evertaking the two soldiers before they could reach the fort Four miles tere quickly covered. and now as the fugitives glanced backward they could see that the In-

of speedy victory. "leave me and save yourself,"

"Neve.! Mount behind me: Jack will carry us both away from those red devils" and he half dragged his com-

panion to the back of his horse. Then they sped on. But the momentary halt had given the savages a slight advantage and they were now again within shooting range of the two soldiers. The crack of guns came from behind; there was a spiteful whiz of bullets in the summer air, then Merrill uttered a quick. sharp gasp and swaved heavily from

Turning quickly. Frank caught him and held him in his place, and as he did so he saw a stream of blood issuing from his comrade's side. 'My God! you are shot!" cried

side to side

Frank. "Yes." Merrill answered faintly. I-I am killed!" He would have fallen from the

horse had not Frank held him. On. Jack. on." cried Frank, shaking the reins and the horse sped on. The fort was only three miles away now, but with a double load upon his horse Frank realized how slim was their chance of ever reaching it alive. Another mile was passed, and the Indians were slowly gaining. The tops of the barracks at the fort could now be seen, with the stars and stripes floating proudly over them.

"Let me go and save yourself." again entreated Merrill. .I-I cannot last long anyway, and you will only lose your own life in trying to

"Not while we both have breath will I give up." answered Frank. We shall both escape or fall together." As he finished speaking Merritl swayed heavily and would have fallen, but, still holding him by both arms, Frank leaned forward and urged his noble horse onward.

Only a mile now lay between them and the fort, yet the savages pressed on-silently now-with fiendish exultation stamped upon their hideous

A little troop of soldiers standing in front of the barracks suddenly had their attention attracted by a little cloud of dust rising out on the plain

to the north ast. "A herd of buffalos," said one. An officer brought out his fieldpresent to young Davis from an uncle glass, and leveled it at the objects

tone, and they are pursuing the boys

The whole garrison were instantly thrown into a state of the wildest exblanket with Jack -that was his citement. Men ran by dozens and by horse's name, -and between the two scores for the stables where they mounted their horses and dashed

across the plain. They could now see the two men Fort Zarah, Frank was the first to be of vengeance on the savages they chosen for t e work. The two who urged their horses down the dusty

But as they drew near the advancley by name-and among the most ing horsemen they saw a cloud of followed by a faint sound of firearms. Then the horse in advance of them went down with its two riders, and the Comanches quickly closed about

A moment later the Indians had a: their jaded horse; could carry

When the soldiers reached the spot any of the enemy that might be lurk. where the two horsemen had gone ing in their path. Frank Davis car. down they found them both lying ried neither whip nor spur, for never across the dead body of the noble horse, Jack, their bodies pierced by

The sad sight drove the troops into a frenzy, and with cries for vengeance they dashed on after the flying Comanches to avenge their fallen com-

Those who remained to care for the two lifted the fallen men from the body of the horse and bore them tenderly to the fort. Frank was dead, but Merrill was still breathing. He revived sufficiently to recognize and talk to his comrades but three hours after being taken to the fort he breathed his last.

An hour after nightfall the troops their vengeance. - Will the National Tribune.

The word 'calico" has a queer origin. Many centuries ago the first monarch of the province of Malabar gave to one of his chiefs, as a reward for distinguished services his sword and all the land within the limit of which a cock crowing at a certain temple could be heard. From this circumstance the little town which grew up in the center of this territory was called Calicoda, or the 'cock crowing." Afterwards it was called Calicut, and from this place the first cotton goods were imported into England, bearing the name calico.

When the countries were changing was so carried away by his antagonistic sentiments as to retort by propos-

A Coward.

Tommy-I do despise a coward. were soon out of range of the Indians' Tommy-Johnny Briggs. I told him he was afraid to jump into the canal the savages on seeing that they could saying so .- Indianapolis Journal.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

ADVANTAGES OF RYE AS A GREEN MANURE.

he Best Way to Destroy Red Root-Breeding and Feeding Swine-Hofticultural Hints and by the whites, and with yells of tri-Household Helps. 100000

Rye as a Green Manure. In our climate not less than in that it pays frade or plow deep for garof England there is a necessity for den, enrich the soil for garden, make some crop to cover the land during it pay like a garden. Fall of the year dians were slowly gaining upon them. the winter. English farm experi- is the proper season for the preparing It was plain to see that Merrill's ments show that much of the coluble and enriching the garden. Slow ways horse was fast failing and could not nitrogen found in the soil in fall is do well for enriching the fields genkeep up that rapid gallop much washed out by the steady rainfall erally, by clovering and a rotation of which usually takes the place of our crops, and occasionally very deep Frank was compelled to hold his snow in the English winter. Here, own horse to keep pace with Merrill's, during winter, the ground is frozen. who was now panting and covered and the less from a naked surface is first, to move the soil very deeply. with foam. Two more miles were more apt to be from blowing away of and at the same time add enriching bassed, and then with a feeling of fine particles mellowed by frost, and despaif Frank saw his companion's which are always the richest soil. horse drop to a slow canter, and Very possibly this dry soil holds could no longer be urged into a gal- some of the nitrogen contained in the A half mile further the poor lower stratas as frost disintegrates animal sank to earth with a piteous them. The fact that fertility naturally tends to surface soil may thus re-The Comanches saw the horse go ceive further explanation. But how. down and with exultant yells thun. ever frozen the ground may be durdered down the dusty plain, confident ing the winter, in the spring it is always flooded and much of its accumulated fertility is washed out by spring cried Merrill, springing from the fal- rains. Then it is that a rye crop cov-

ering the surface does most good. In helping to dry the soil sucking up by its numerous roots the water, it also holds from waste the plant food that it contains. It is true green rye is not a very rich manure. But it has the moisture which stable manure too often lacks. By combining the two a better result is obtained, especially with hoed crops than by using either stable manure or rye alone. Sowing rye after hoed crops in the

fall has another most important effect in cleaning out millions of the pestilent annual weeds, says the American Cultivator. There are more or less of these in most stubble or hoed crops towards fall, and unless the land is plowed many of these weeds will seed. Specimens of weeds are sometimes found, dwarfed by clover or grass, yet each out of sight perfects some seeds. Most weeds will ripen seeds after frost has killed other vegitation. The fall plowing that is necessary to seeding with rye destroys these weeds before they seed. It also by exposing a fresh surface starts thousands of weed seeds to growing, and that so late in the season that they cannot ripen seeds before winter.

There is no better way to destroy red root, the great pest of the wheat grower, than to sow rye every fall a very good is crude carbolic acid and few years and plow it under early the water. This latter is cheap and easy following spring. If a dressing of to apply and would have a wholemanure is applied with the rye each some effect generally.—Midland winter, this plan keeps up fertility | Poultry Journal. while still growing a crop every year. After the annual weeds are thus cleaned out from the land it is easy to get a clover or grass growth free ding. from weeds, such as was impossible

Kve does not exhaust land, when grown thus. It is not so exhaustive as wheat when it is grown for the grain. But if plowed under just as it is about to head. there is a large mass of succulent vegetable matter that has been grown either by what its leaves get from the air or from plant food in the soil that without it would have been entirely wasted. The farmer who delights in what he regards as a stolen crop, 'something he gets merely for the cost of seed and the labor of sowing, ought surely to delight sowing rye for green manure. A crop of manure is, whether he knows it or not, what he needs more than anything else. Wherever he has land in corn or potatoes let him sow rye in the fall. It will pay even if plowed early "Indians!" he cried in a start ed in April for pring grain. But it will

heart by putting on some more manure and plowing later for another applied with benefit. hoe i crop or for fodder corn. It is thus that some dairymen are able on little land to keep a great many cows and grow much more of the feed than would be supposed. They sow rye after fodder corn every fall and with the large amount of upon one horse closely pressed by the rich manure made from purchased to make the dangerous journey to pursuing Comanches and with cries grains they are able to manure heaviv. so that it is all the plow can do in spring to turn the growth of rye and the dressing of cow dung under.

It is thus that some of the largest

crops of fodder corn have been grown.

pay still better if the land is in good

Breeding and Feeding Swine If we had no corn, and never had have less swine disease and better is needed, water thoroughly. hogs generally. We may talk all we comparative cheapness—as a usual hing-for feeding swine, but the truth is that the reckless feeding of corn has cost the farmers of this country an incalculable sum of money n the aggregate. And with this corn we have been making pork which nobody likes as well as they would like pork made wholly or almost wholly of the bone and muscle forming foods. Our swine are weak in constitution; they are an easy erey to disease, and as we have frequently remarked this sort of feeding has been going on so long that even if a farmer does feed properly it will require several generations to get the results of improper feeding of his original stock by some-

body eise, out of his hogs. But there is another fertile source of trouble among our swine, and that is in-and-in-breeding. Almost every week there comes to our veterinary and there a dense thicket of plum Hawley; not one of the murderous department descriptions of disease kitchen should be prepared at one MOND Co., South Omaha, Neb. band of Comanches having escaped which we know is attributable to too close in-breeding. Indeed almost any disease the hog is subject to is likely to be encouraged by that system of etc. breeding. And yet we never write on this subject that we do not deem it soap and pumice stone on a flannel. wise to say that if both parents are Rub it all over the surface then wash without fault or blemish, there is no it off, wipe dry, and rub it with a harm in in-breeding. The wild clean cloth. But if the marble is beasts in-breed, and while we have spoited send it to be repolished. The trouble with in-breeding is that in a sauce boat there may be defects in the breeders A piece of beet weighing 10 pounds there may be defects in the breeders A piece of cost defining the requires two hours to roast. Allow Only 381/2" "Atlant. That we cannot detect, and family requires two hours to roast. Allow Only 381/2" "Atlant. The minutes to every pound over or 381/2" "Jacksenville. both male and female and these under its weight. The second cut of weaknesses are intensified in the off. the surloin, the second cut of the ribs spring. In view of this it is better to and the back of the rump are considavoid in-and-in-breeding. - Farmers' ered the best parts of beef for roast-

No Corn for Breeding Sows. It is the practice of some farmers to feed all pigs altke, giving largely of corn after husking begins, and after a few weeks selecting a sow pig from the litter, that does not seem to be fattening so well as the others and saving her for a breeder. This is not caricature but a solemn statement of the common practice in some places. It is no wonder that pigs thus 'run out' and become worthless. No other result could be expected enould be liberally fed on milk and world.

wheat, bran or middlings, but never growth or fatten her and either result will spoil her for the breeding pen -American Cultivator.

Cardening for Profits Just like a garden, as rich as garden, are common ways of expressing the idea of well prepared soil. And now why should a garden be exceedingly well prepared? Adswer:

plowing; but for gardening to pay quick, it is best to enrich in the fall properties in proper quantities; salt, shes, liffie, well rotted compost, land plaster, guano, leaf meld, decomposed sod, old manure, any and all stieft. are valuable to enrich the garden. Sand in sufficient quantity, is a great desideratum in completing the enriching of the garden; do the work of preparing the garden before frost --

Coleman's Rural World. No Post Holes for Trees. Improper digging for nursery stock often the cause of improper setting. The tree comes to the buyer with a closely trimmed root, just about large enough to be set in a post hole. He accordingly digs a hole this size to put it in. He makes a mistake in this. It may be that after he buys a tree a purchaser should shorten in its roots so that they might go in a post hole. But they should not come to him in that reduced shape. It is necessary in setting trees that have ong been out of the ground to cut back the roots so that they may start more vigorously, but the hole to set the tree in should be as large as its roots will probably grow the first year. After being a year set the tree is presumably, unless crowded by other trees, able to fight its own way.

To Fid a House of Lice. Take common soap (soft soap is to be preferred) and heat it until soft. then stir in as much coal oil as it will assimilate. To this mixture add ten parts water and it is ready for application which can be done thorgood results.

Another application

Horticultura! Hinte. A vigorous stock is an item in bud-Low trees are less liable to

scald. A common mistake is the setting Stir the soil thoroughly before

watering the plants. Do not plow the ground too deep near the growing trees. When necessary to apply liquid manure, do not put on the plants.

The quince varies but slightly in form, but in size they vary decidedly. Generally for fruit trees one pound of poison to 200 gallens of water is

Layering is one of the easiest and best ways of propagating with many Hogs are certainly preferable in the orchard to a blue grass sod

around the trees. When currents or gooseberries lack vigor, a dressing of manure can be All of the fungus diseases of plants,

rust, are contagious. The kerosene soap emulsion is the hard wear. It is said that the rope best remedy to use on trees or shrabs | will stand four weeks of hard usage infested with plant lice.

It is claimed that only ten per cent | rifling expense. of the apple trees that are planted out ever come into bearing. One ounce of paris green to six pounds of flour is sufficient to use in destroying the cabbage worm.

Constant mowing with the lawn mower will kill out the plantain that a man feel blew. is so often difficult to get rid of. Applying a little water and often i had any, and if we had not bred our a bad principle in watering plants swine in and in so much we should and should be avoided. If watering

With grapes give plenty of air to choose about the excelience of corn all vines upon which the grapes are for fattening purposes and brag of its beginning to color; look over the vines and pinch off all useless later-

ing touch to newly-cleansed silver knives and forks and tinware better than anything else. Rub them well street, New York City. and make perfectly dry. Newspapers are excellent to polish stoves. Household Helps.

Cleanse cistern water with powdered borax and alum. Heat skim and seal up fruit uices in bottles without sweetening and keep for summer drink. Starch the tablecloths slightly; it

will give them a new look, and besides they will keep clean much It is said that the unpleasant smell of newly-painted woodwork may be lessened by setting pails of fresh water about in the rooms.

time. Dry beans may be kept picked over, potatoes washed, raisins seeded. To clean marble: Take a little soft

no means of knowing just how many Mint sauce is nice to serve with of their offspring are imperfect-for roast lamb. Take a bunch of green in nature the law of the survival of mint and chop it very fine with a the fittest operates to perfection—yet knife. Add a teacup of fine brown about Nov. 1st. g.ol returning until June we do know that a large number of sugar, and a teacup of sharp vinegar. 1st 13. their offspring is strong and healthy. Stir this up, and send it to the table THEQUICKEST ROUTE SOUTH AND SOUTHEAS

Very good soups may be made with very little expense. In the fall and winter a cook can keep cold meat and poultry bones several days until she has enough to make a very nice stock, or the water that mutton. chicken or turkey is beiled in. Let it stand in an earthen ar. and it will keep in cold weather two or three

Most Fowerful Nahpiha Spring. The most powerful naphtha spring on record was recently opened in Baafter so much care had been taken to ku on the Taggiell grant. If it conbreed from sows of stunted growth, tinues at its original force it will be A sow pig intended for a breeder the richest naphtha fountain in the

any corn. If she is at all fit for a breeder corn will either stunt her

Various means are resorted to for keeping apples until late in the spring so they will retain their freshness. Some fruit growers pack them in dry sand in barrels, placing about six inches of dry sand in the bottom, then a layer of apples and so on until the barrel is full, then bead it up and bury the barrels. The apples Keep well when packed in this way, come out in good condition, but lose their flavor after they are exposed to the air. Another metrod is to father saw dust and kiln dry it. Fill a barrel with saw dust and apples the same as with sand. When packed in this way the apples partake of the wood flavor, especially if pine saw dust is used, and this proves a serious drawback to their sale in the spring. The apples that keep the best and give the best satisfaction are those put into barrels with no filling whatever, the barrels headed up and buried in a day soil. This method has much merit and can be strongly recommended. The apples keen their freshness and flavor and do not bust as do those packed in sand. None but good, sound fruit should be selected. Baldwiff, Greenings and Russets prove the most satisfactory keepers .- Mrs. John Gaillard, Eris

Keeping Apples.

treste and Want.

county. Pa.

A waste of flesh and a want of digestion These go together. People who sannet as-similate the food they swallow must of fieres. sity lose bodily substance. To remedy this render digestion easy and thorough with Hosworld over for its strength and flesh yielding qualities. Appetite and sleep are both im paired by indigestion, which begets nervous symptoms, heartburn, flatulence, irregularity of the towls and palpitation of the heart-th latter often being erroneously attributed to dis-case of that organ. All these manifestations disappear when the bitters is resorted to. Malarıa, rheumatism, liver and kidney trouble are rective, which is not only effectual, but per

The M fla in Philidelphia. The trial of Antonio Matzo for the murder of Constantine Temanio at Philadelphia in July last, has been postponed on account of the absence of the material witness. It is alleged by Matzo's counsel that Temanio's riends have banded themselves into a Mafia-like association and proclaimed the vendetto against any Italian who will swear in Matzo's favor. He stated further that Matzo's witnesses had been abducted one by one and the two principal witnesses had been taken to Italy. A fund has been raised for this oughly with a spraying machine or purpose. The facts as stated have small pump. This recipe has been been forwarded to the Italian governused by a market poultryman of our ment, and they will be returned in acquaintance, and he claims with time for the next term of court. The murder which took place at a christen-

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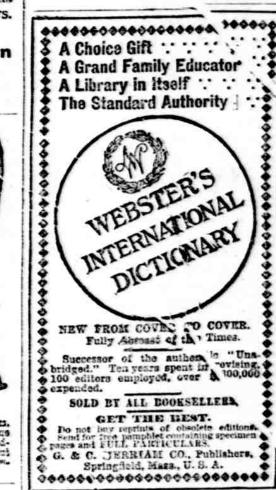
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