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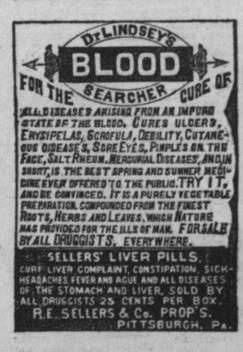
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ORIGIN OF "OLD HICKORY," bark and jine us in a drink!" Thenceforth the general was known in camp as and cement concrete. "Old Hickory," and when he was talked of as a presidential candidate the nickname was adopted by his sup-

WHAT BEFORES OF THE MEND,

If we follow the process of decay been felt in discoveries relating to the which takes place in the grave, it will natural history of the horse, of the remote ancestry of which noble animal part in the decay of the buried body, much is now known. Some time ago just as they do when beef or mutton is it was learned that America was the consumed by a man. In absolutely original home of the horse, which had, pure air, flesh does not decay, and is in in the earliest form of which distinct fact preserved for an indefinite time. remains have been found, four toes and But air is very seldom absolutely pure, a splint bone, the rudiment of the fifth for in it are an infinite number of floattoe. Equine animals with three toes on ing micro-organisms, either as spores or each front leg and those with two toes fully developed. On the tops of mounhave left unquestionable evidence of tains these organisms, which are named their existence. In a recent issue of the bacilli, bacteria, or micrococci, are Edinburgh Scotsman is an article which sparsely found. In the air of the says that six or seven wild species be- country they are common, in that of longing to the family of horses are towns they abound, over sewers or above known, but these all belong to that churchyards they positively swarm. section of the family of which the ass What are they? Are they plants or is the type, and which are distinguished animals? This is a question that science from the true horses by the absence of has not yet decided. Chemists are warts upon the hind legs, by concen- inclined to consider them animals of a trated hoofs, and by the long hairs of very low type, because animals are the tail being confined to the ex're nity chiefly engaged in performing analytical of that organ. Recently, however, the functions, that is, pulling organic matter Russian traveler Przevalsky, while to pieces, while plants perform synthetijourneying in the Dungarian desert cal functions, that is, building up comlying between the Altai and Tianshan plex organic matter out of simple mountains of Talbet discovered a new materials, for example, molding organspecies of wild horse, which seems to isms out of carbonic acid, water and have more claim than any of the al- ammonia. Now, the great function of ready known wild kinds to be regarded these micro-organisms which play such as the primitive stock of the domestic an important part in the economy of horse. Like the latter, it has warts the world is to convert potential energy upon the hind legs as well as on the into actual energy, or, to put it more fore legs, it has also a broad hoof, while simply, to convert passive affinities into the long hairs of the tail begin about active affinities. In organized matter midway, being in this latter aspect, there is for a time the repose of the therefore, intermediate between the chemical attractions of those four elehorse and the ass. It differs from the ments-carbon, hydrogen, nitrogen and true horse, however, in having a short oxygen, which constitute the great bulk erect main, and in the absence of the of the body. The micro-organisms are forelock, while it has not the stripe engaged in the resolution of the dead down the back found in many horses, body into those active forms of chemical Przevalsky's horse, according to an energy-carbonic acid, water and amaccount contained in Nature, keeps to monia. When these innumerable little the wildest parts of the desert, where it is met with in troops of from five to fifest benefactors to the human race, for teen individuals led by an old stallion - they are the most powerful of all scaventhe other members of the troop being gers, and they purify air, water, and apparently mares. They are hard to soil so as to render them fit for living. approach, being shy in disposition and But if you oppose their free action by passing highly developed organs of sight, restricting their access by shutting out hearing and smell. Przevalsky only the free circulation of air necessary to met with two herds; in vain he and his their life functions they become incompanions fired at these animals, tensely malignant in their character, "With outstretched head and uplifted the true vampires of the dead, for they tail the stallion disappeared like light fly about planting themselves in the ning, with the rest of the heard after blood of the living and producing our him." A single specimen subsequently well known epidemic diseases-zymotic procured is now in the St. Petersburg or "filth" diseases. In the fluids of museum, and is the only one in Europe. It has since been pointed out by Mr. W. patients suffering from such diseases these micro-organisms swarm. Man-Watts that the figures of the horse kind has only recently recognized how found incised on antlers in the cave of much we owe to the micro-organisms. La Madeline bear a close resemblance Wine and beer are produced by their La Madeline bear a close resemblance to Przevalsky's horse. There is, he says, "the same massive head, the same long main, absence of forelook, pointed ears, thort body, and powerful legs, while they convert decaying maited. Our ancestors used to live with rustes.

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score of individuals. A sudden opening suddenly cooled them by a jet of water, of the shutters by us occasioned profuse just as might happen when water is applied to extinguish a fire. The experiments show that the cast-iron columns, although they were bent by nary speech : "Gents, we have very the red-heat and exhibited transverse sorry to be curious for your foot cover- cracks when the cold water was applied, ings; nevertheless, dese poor man never will see European foot covering before." on them while the wrought-from on them, while the wrought-iron columns were bent before arriving at the state of red-heat, and were after-Gen. Jackson was known among the ward so much distorted by the water Gen. Jackson was known among the soldiers who had served him as "Old Hickory," a sobrique given him during the Creek War. His brigade was making a forced march without baggage or tents, to surprise the Indians in one of their villages, and was for several days and nights exposed to the peltings of a March storm, the rain freezing as it fell. Gen. Jackson got a severe cold, but did not complain, as he tried to sleep in a muddy bottom among his half-frozen soldiers. Capt. Allen and his brother John cut down a stout hickory tree, peeled off the bark and made a covering for the general, who was with difficulty persuaded to crawl into it. The next morning a drunken citizen entered the camp, and seeing the tent he kicked it over. As Jackson crawled from the ruins the toper cried:

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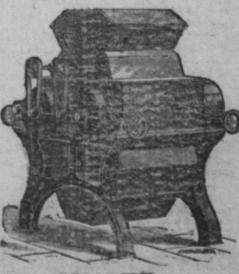
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