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JEFFERSON'S RULE FOR A COIN-AGE MATTO.

"The prepartics between the value of gold and silver is a MERCANTILB PROBLEM altogether. Just prime-ples will lead us to divegard the legal proposition, to to surrought the legal ket price of gold in the several coun-tries with which we shall probably be connected in summerce, and TAES AN AVERAGE from them."

#### HAS GOLD "APPRECIATED ?

The advocates of the free coinsge of silver say that it has, Like the man who thinks his own train in motion because the one alongside is moving in an opposite direction. the sliver men maker that instead of all other lyne that of alver) having fellen, the prize of gold has really risen, and the price of everything else has stood still They assent that there has been a steady change in the ratio of a dollar in gold to a given quantity in gmin, cotton, clothing, food and silver, and argue that since one dollar in gold will buy more of all commodities in the markets of the world to-day than it dod in 1873, gold has advanced in value, will the value of other articles has stood Hence their constant assortion that gold has appreciated."

Let us see. To appreciate means to increase in value. Anything which increases in value, does so either because it has grown relatively scarce, or because each individual needs more of it for his daily use. Now has this happened about gold ? Fifty years ago the world had a hillion people in round numbers; now it has a billion and a half. The population has increased fifty per cent. in fifty years,

Has the gold of the world increased at the same rate as the population 7. If so, have we any right to assume that gold has appreciated? If it appears that it has increased more rapidly than the population, would it not eather depreciate than appreciate 2

Let us examine the figures from the best authorities of the world, Southeer, Mulhail, Preston and others. Mulhall indicates that the amount of gold in the world, coined and uncoined, fifty years ago amounted to less than \$2,500,000,000. Taking his figures for 1890 and adding the production since that date, the gold in the world to day, coined and medland, is shown to be over \$7,000,000,000

times as much gold for each person now as there was a half contury ago. But the population has increased 50 per cent., so there is

rates of interest have, fallen from one-fourth to one-half, according to the locality, thus indicating that there is loss searcity of money to much luminoss demands than was the case fifty years ago.

is scarce or picatiful. In the past fifty years

But another and very important factor omes into the problem just at this point. That factor is the matter of banking facilities. and the use of the medium of exchange which passes between them and their customers and takes the place of the more bulky and less convenient coin. Fifty years ago the man who engaged in commerce carried with him the gold with which to make his purchases. Now he deposits his money in bank, the banker loans a given prommediate use, and it is kept in active circulation meantime. The owner of the gold takes in its stead a slip of paper, a draft or bill of exchange, good wherever he may present it, and if he wants more, it is trans-

forred half way around the world on his demand by telegraph, in the twinkling of an eye. Thus the stock of money, which has itself enormously increased, is multiplied many

times by the net that it is used over and over again, with ten or twenty times the frequency. that it was a half century ago. But there is one more test of the actual

value of gold, a test which does not depend upon theories or tedious inquiry as to quantities of money or methods of husiness trans action. This test is a simple one, but the most important, the most accurate and farreaching of all those which have been applied The real standard of value in the world is

abor. It is this which produces all commodifies, the necessities as well as the com-forts and inxuries of life. The food we cat,

A committee, of the United States Senate, A committee, of the United States Senate, known as the Aldrich Committee, made a thorough investigation a few years up on into the question of wages and prices, and after a long and thorough research made a report, the without delay give notice to the Inspector of and thorough research made a report, the necursey of which is overywhere accepted. That investigation showed that a day's labor in nearly all the trades would, in 1800, buy about double the amount of gold that it did fifty years earlier, and do it with less hours of work in a day. For instance, plasteres who, in the goal old fras-silver days of 1840 got §1.50 per day in 1840, were \$1.25, in 1800 were paid \$2.50 in 1800 thatksmiths who received \$1.50 per day in 1840, were \$1.25, in 1800 were paid \$2.50 in 1800 wheelwrights who received \$1.50 in 1800 goar \$1.800 comprosers who received \$2.50 in 1800 mean of the order of the roof strata liberating the restrict gas for the roof strata liberating the restrict gas for the roof strata takes place. It was

much gold in 1890 as it did in 1840.

aftry years ago, while the depresented gold thus purchased can in turn be exchanged for more of other commodities which have still further depresinted by the improved methods of reachering and transforms. of production, manufacture and transportation which the imponuity of the human mind

# And People.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the boxels and idelneys will find the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This medicine does not stimulate and contains no whiskey nor other intervienti, but acts as a tonic and siterative. It acts mildly on the stomach and bowels, adding strength and giving tone to the course theready adding Nature in the Thus it will be seen that the world apparently thas about three times as much gold to day as it had fifty years ago. If there had been no increase in population in the meantime there would thus be three in the Manual Ma

## THE REPORT CONCLUDED

Where Superintendent Langan Erred in roof stmta. the Twin Shaft Work.

The HERALD to-day publishes the con-inding installment of the official report eluding male by the commission appointed to investighte the causes of the Twin Shaft disaster at Pittston. It is to some extent more interesting than the preceding chapters and other publications, in that it details the causes of the squeeze that caused the ill-fated men to undertake the repair work; gives the grounds upon which the commission bases its opinion that superintendent Langan erred in his judgment in conducting the work; and details measures that should be incorporated as laws to prevent such acndents. Another important feature of this portion of hisdeposits to those who desire its installment is the conclusion that one of the causes of the disaster was an explosion of gas, brought on by the men engaged in the ropairing working with naked lamps,

The percentage of coal that should be left as pillar supports is a matter about which opinions differ, for it is subordinate to un-questionable conditions which may exist on the surface, or from the surface down to the top of the coal scam and immediately under One mine superintendent may determine to leave 60 per cent, of unmined coal as pillar supports, while another would consider 40 per cent. sufficient for all purposes. In either case, however, the mine superintend-ent has the absolute right to decide and to dictate what the dimensions of the mine openings and pillars shall be. There is no state law that gives to the Mine Inspector a discretionary power in this matter, except in cases where he sees indications of danger to the lives of the workmen. It then would be hisduty to advise with the colliery officials as to the proper means to be taken to remove the danger, and, if forced to do so, appeal to the court for an infunction to restrain the operator from further mining until the colliery, or forts and ingurtes of life. The food we est, the clothes we wear, the houses in which we live, the necessities which a half contury age were considered insurines, are all the result of labor, and the money which is paid for them measures the hours of labor which pro-sure the necessaries the hours of labor which pro-them measures the hours of labor which pro-tageness to take place on account of weak supports. He did not see any indications of duces them. Labor is, then, the real standard by which to measure gold. A committee, of the United States Senste.

per day in 1840 were paid \$4.25 in 1860 and so on. Taking eleven representative classes of workingmen, engaged in the particular in-dustrian, as a basis, it was found that the average rate of wages advanced from \$1.30per day in 1840 to \$2.37 in 1860, or that an hour of labor would earn nearly twice as much gold in 1860 as it did in 1840.

much gold in 1880 as it did in 1880. How then can it be asserted that gold has "appreciated ?" It has depreciated, and that highest and mohest of all standards, human habor, will to-day buy more of it than it did the men's lives were in imminent danger would have been forced through the gauge and ignited the exterior gas. After the extion which the uncontacy of the age in which have produced in the wonderful age in which we are living. of gas ; yet there is reason to believe that an

explosion may have occurred, for, according to the evidence, precautionary measures were not taken to prevent it. The absence of indications which generally follow an explosion of gas would not prove, in connection with this accident, that the gas was not ignited, because the cave-in may have occurred subsequently to the explosion, which, in this case, destroyed or buried all indications such as scattered fragments of timber Again, the residue from combustion called "choke damp" could have been diluted before the rescuing party could have reached the

Judge Porshing Was Right. The action of Judge Pershing yesterday in fusing a figure license to a Minersville ap-fusing a figure license to a Minersville ap-fusing a figure license to a Minersville ap-fusing a figure license to a Minersville ap-fictor and the based on the figure and the based on the based on the figure and the based on the

on the Saturday night he and his men were buried under the collaps The pillars throughout the entire w

In the Twin Shaft colliery have, as a t been very regularly formed, in our op and the dimensions of most of them fairly good. The map shows a large p 1,450 feet long by 50 feet wide under Lackawanna river, extending from the meridian line west to and under the centre of the Susquehanna river opposite Scovell's Island. Where the two veins have been worked, as shown on the map, the pillars and chambers of the upper vein are not all immediately above those in the lower. This, to some extent, superinduced the squeeze and caused the falling down of coal and rock into the No. 6 win and although the openings made by these falls were filled up with refuse and bogs" built with logs, these substitutes could by no means be considered equal in strength to the coal in its unbroken state; because, in

proportion to the height of even a closely built pillar-support of either rock or wood, as they are generally built in mines, so will be the distance they will be compressed by the weight of the overlying strata. Therefore, if we would have the roof supported properly, it is mfor and chosper to leave enough unmined coal for that purpose. Where two veins are so intimate as those at the Twin Shaft, the upper wein abould be mined first, for, even with the greatest care taken to have chamber over chamber, the partition rock is liable to fall down, taking the miner with it and killing him.

The Twin Shaft mine has always been very gaseous and the coal of a free nature, and where much gas is confined in the coal, as at that this collicity, the coal is liable to burie out, as it is to construct the pillars have been formul, in abardoned sections of the collicity, under these conditions, will, from time to time, become reduced in size and strength. We know where gas in some anthractic collicits has forced the coal out of the solid for yards alread of the face of a gaugest having an ince of only 73 feet, burying the minors and fouling the atmosphere for bundrads of feet have for the coal out of the solid for yards alread of the face of a gaugest in front of the coal out of the solid for yards alread of the coal out of the solid for yards alread of the face of a gaugest in front of the coal out of the solid for yards alread of the coal out of the solid for yards alread of the coal out of the solid for yards alread of the coal out of the solid for yards alread of the coal out of the solid for yards alread of the coal out of the solid for yards alread of the coal out of the solid for yards alread of the coal out of the solid for yards alread of the coal out of the solid for yards alread of the coal out of the solid for yards alread of the coal out of the solid for yards are of the coaling gas in front of the minor and fouling the atmosphere for bundrads of foet inters displace the solid coal that they had in the solid coal that they had in the solid coal that they had in the observer, the damper attend for the solid coal that they had in th this colliery, the coal is liable to burst out, even where the pillars have been formed ing a mine squeeze, for as we have already stated, notwithstanding a mine squeeze may and often does occur, sufficient warning is always given for all to escape to a place of

always given for all to escape to a place of safety. We have carefully inspected as much of the Twin Shaft collingy workings as it was pos-sible for us to do, and at the same time ac-quainted consolves with the method of min-ing, as shown on the collingy map. We have also taken into consideration what effect the "mud conck" would necessarily have on the reak strata. In addition, we have also noted the alsonce of large reserva-tion pillars of coal left sectionally throughout the colliery. These have not yet been introduced in connection with coal muting in the vicinity of Pittston. After mating the training of Pittston. After mating the the "mud crack," discovered in front of the bore hole marked on map. "Elev. Sur. 535.27, "which dislocated the roof strata, together with some irregularity in the formation of the pillars and the chambers of No. 5 vein not being all vert-rally over these in No. 6 vein, was the original cause of the sourcez.

ally over those in No. 6 vein, was the original cause of the squeeze. We have also been asked by you to state in our report whether, in our epinion, any pre-saution was omitted which would have pre-vented such loss of life. Our opinion is that, a direction is a success did occur, at the otwithstanding a squeeze did occur at the Ewin Shaft colliery, Mr. Langan, who was a charge of the work, erted in judgment in in charge of the work, erred in indement in going so far into the mime from the bottom of the shaft. Having gone so far from a means of escape to make an examination of the squeezing social of the colliery, he put his ment to work to arrest the squeeze, which he may have considered local, and he and his men worked for hours under the squeeze, he torefore, and the squeeze. So its men worked for hours under the squeez-ing territory until the collapse came. So, without a question of doubt, his error of judgment was the cause of the loss of his own life as well as of those subordinate to him. Mr. McDomid, the Mine Inspector, cannot in any way he held responsible for the acadent, not having been notified of the squeeze by the Mine Superintendent. Accompanying our report is a tracing of two years nimed simultanceously, with beaut squeeze by the

Accompanying our report is a tracing of two velos mined shultaneously, with breast over breast, pillar over pillar, which is the only safe method of mining coal where the velos are close to one another raises a tracing showing the plan of mining coal from groups of ten breasts between reservation pillars. No 2 shows that the breasts may be opened at an angle to the gaugway, other than a right angle, and the breasts on the one side of the gaugway opened opposite a pillar on the other side. No 5 shows a group of ten breasts opened at right angles to the gaug-way, and also opposite to the pillar on the other side. The openings connecting the breasts, as shown on Nos. 2 and 5, are not opposite one another. This method of mining strengthens the surroundings of all the openings and increases the safety of the other side. The openings connecting the breasts as shown on Nos. 2 and 5, are not opposite one another. This method of mining strengthens the surroundings of all the openings and increases the safety of the workmen, for should a squeeze occur, it would be confined to one group of breasts or should an explosion occur, its effects would

the reservation pillars, the on thom, and also the final the barrier pillars west towards t will be noticed that each lift k, one a little in advance of the

The second secon pillars with a group of not more than ter (10) breasts or chambers between two reserved vation pillars. Second : Where more than one seam

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Second : Where more than one sam of coal is in operation, reservation pillars of coal shall be formed in each seam, one ver-tically over the other, and where such reservation pillars have not already been formed in collieries now in operation, the Mine In-spector shall have power to enforce the same, and no openings other than transportation in and ventilating avenues shall be driver.
Third : The coal may be mined from these reservation pillars on giving notice to the Mine Inspector, but not until final robbing may be begun, and only where the surface conditions will permit of such mining.
The reasons in favor of the three foregoing suggestions are:
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Where reservation pillars are loft under surface streams of water, they should be left in unfine unless it has been proved beyond

each voin mined in each colliery shall be furnished by the owners, operator or superin-tendent, to the Mine Inspector, showing the course of all the min currents, intake and cutlet, also all the main and distributing doors, and overcasts, and should any import-ant or permanent change be made in the course of the sir current, the inspector shall be notified so that the change may be put incomes of the sir current of the inspector shall

be notified so that the change may be par-upon his map. The reason for giving the fourth suggestion is, that, should all the officials loss their lives by nocident, as at the Twin Shaft, those who might voluntase to assist in rescuing the entombed men would be better able to do so with the aid of anch a map. Fifth Suggestion —In collieries generating explosive gas, where the workmen alternately use naked and aftery hump. they shall abalintaly use safety lamps.

absolutely use antisy imps. The reason for giving the fifth suggestion is that nearly all accidents from explosions of gas, fatal and non-fatal, occur in collibries where this practice is in use, and not in collicries where the workmen absolutely use the safety lamp. We have the honor to be

Vory respectfully, WILLIAM STEIN, EDWARD ROTERICE, EDWARD BRENNAN,

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#### MAHANOY CITY.

# Constable Leitenberger Loses the Boot and

Constable Leitenberger Loses the Boot and Shoe Case. MAHANOY CITY, Sept. 23.—Justice Jones last night rendered his decision in the case of trespass against Constable John Leiten-berger. August Miller and Justice Neal T. Brenman, giving a judgment of \$15 damages and costs against the first named two, but exonerating Justice Humman. The case arose from the constable levying upon a stock of boots and shoes in the store of J.J. Kelly at Mahanoy City. Kelly's wife claimed the goods and brought the suit for trespass. The stock was valued at \$700 and Mrs. Kelly had sold it to a third party.

shock was valued at 5700 and Mrs. Kelly had sold it to a third party. A Republican mass meeting will be held here on Thursday night. The speakers will be David B. Healey, Esq. of Brooklyn, N. Y., R. H. Koch and C. A. Suyder, Esqs. of Pottaville The funeral of Augustus Roth took plac

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There a Miles Hone tof payements that seed the atthission of the Chief Burgess, and

at once. wind and the free silverite are the

only things that blow these hard times. Pay your taxes before Friday if you want in vote in November.

R. D. Hagenbuch is painting the front of the John A. Reilly building, on South Main street.

The English Baptist church at Girardville is being repapered and painted on the in-

There is a scarcity of cars reported at a umber of the collieries.

The grocery store clerks of Mahauoy City re spitating an early closing during the fall and winter months.

The St. Nicholas and Suffolk colliery, under Foreman Wm. Sauerbrey, dumped 1025 cars of coal through the breaker on Wednesday last. This is the largest hoist the

breaker has made in nine hours work. Charles O'Neil, of Wiggans, who went to Philadelphia four weeks ago to have an operation performed for appendicitis, re-turned home Thursday last, and is recover-

ing. Boy, W. N. Davis, pastor of the Evangeli-cul church at Ashisand, has restaned and will accept a call to Marion, Ind., having for that place on October 15th.

The light on Scioler lath. The light on Sunday night at the corner of Contre and White streats, took place in the street outside of the saloon of Felix Hyn-kewics and not inside, as has been stated.

The 'Miners' Advocate" the new weekly which will shortly appear under the editor-ship of William Van Wert, has opened an office in the old water company building, on West Lloyd street.

Rev. Joseph Dolinikaitis has been ap-cointed paster of St. Kassimer's church, at Freeland, by Bishop O'Hara. Three hundred Hungarians and Slavoninos

wore naturalized at Wilkeabarre yesterday. Reading's new reservoir has a storage capacity of 1,500,000 gallons.

capacity of 1,500,000 galons. The Ashland Telegram has a likel suit, the presecutor being T. C. Heifner, who form-erly conducted a music store at Mt. Carmel. Fire was discovered in the Luthemn break the content of the Statement of the Statemen

church at Gordon on Saturday the damage ametanting to about \$100. George Lowry returned to town te-day, having closed the senson with Weish Bree-circus at Lancaster last night. On Monday he will leave for Buffalo, N. Y., where he will open his theatrical season.

Don't trille away time when you have cholers mortus or diarrhoen. Fight them in the beginning with DeWitt's Colic and Cholern Curo. You don't have to wait for results, they are instantaneous, and it leaves the bowels in healthy condition. C. H. Hasconhord. Hagenbuch.

#### McKinley's Veteran Supporters,

Drucqua, In., Sept. 54-Generals Alger, Howard, Stewart stid Sickles and Corporal Tauner arrived from the west before daylight, and even at that eavily hour were welcomed by a large number of citizens. They remained in their special car until 0:30, when they were escorted to Wash-ington Park, where they spoke for two hours and a balf in behalf of McKinley. Special trains brought in hundreds of ex-curationists, and it is estimated that not less than 10,000 people were in line. The party left on a special train for the west. Between Sloux City and Dalouque during the night crowds were at all the large sta-tions and cheered the veterins, but no stops were minde

If you have ever seen a little child in the If you nave ever seen a intrie child in this agony of summer complaint, you can realize the danger of the trouble and appreciate the value of instantaneous relief always afforded by DeWitt's Calle and Cholem Cure. For dysentery and diarrhese it is a reliable remedy. We could not afford to recommend this as a cure unless it were a cure. C. H. Hasenbuch. Hagenbuch.

#### NUGGETS OF NEWS.

Mohammedans burned the villages Drapotea, Kaliven and Khastaliana, in the Island of Crote.

Hillman Brothers, of Philadelphia, have been assigned by the government to build one of the new torpedo boats.

It is stated that the object of the visit of the khedive of Egypt to Europe was to further the scheme of Egypt's freedom.

In a fight over politics at Otterville Mo., Thomas Saunders, a gold advocate, shot and killed John Dobson, silverite.

The London Daily Mail states that George Du Maurier, the artist and novel-ist, is seriously ill with lung and heart trouble. Serious trouble is expected at the Choc taw council to be held at Tuscahoma, Texas, on Thursday. United States troops have been ordered thicker.

33 per cent, of the gold of the world was of Minersville. After hearing the applicant, coined into money. Now 60 per cent, of it is who was hurt in the mines and is untitled, he coined. So it appears that, while the per capin of gold has been doubled, the proper-Judge Pershing refused to grant the transfer capins of gold has been doubled, the proper-tion of that gold which is turned into coin alized and became a citizen only three weeks has also doubled. This means that there is four times as much gold coin for each indivisional in the world to day as there was days after he became a citizen he applied for fifty years ago.

ago only 20 per cent. was gold. Now nearly 35 per cent, of the momey of the world is gold. Had the demand for money increased more vapidly than the gold mercaned there would have been a greater proportionate growth of the other kinds of money, either sliver or paper or both, for both are plentiful and are constantly used for currency overvwhere. But their properties has decreased while the propertion of gold has increased.

"But," say the friends of sliver, "the more fact that gold money has increased does not prove that it is sufficient to most the wants of business because some the orign of 1870 in this country and similar crimes about the same data in other countries, the quantity of silver money his decreated."

Let us see about that. Proston, the Director of the United States Mint, estimates that the world's silver memory in 1874 was \$1,817,000,-000: He estimates the world's silver money to-day to be \$4,070,500,000, of which amount \$3,440,700,000 is full legal tender. Thus the silver memory of the world has apparently more than doubled since 1870. This shows the utter fallacy of the argument of the sliver people that silver money has been redifeed since 1873. It is interesting in this connection also to note that the paper maney of the world has trobled in the past half Luving been in 1848, according to century. Mulhall, \$1,300,000,000, and in 1890, \$3,875. 000,000.

There is still another light in which this currency question should be considered. If the value of a house "appreciates" the rent increases proportionately. If it depresiates in value the rout falls. This rule applies the smally termed equally interest. s gual stilligititititities ow whether It

apparently, twice as much gold in the world apparently, twice as much gold in the world firsteach individual as there was at that time. But this is not all. Fifty years ago only for the transfer of the license of J. C. Guinan, for the transfer of the license of J. C. Guinan,

age-on the 7th of September, although hav-ing been in this country over ten years. Six ifty years ago. Of the total money of the world fifty years said, hocked very much as though the man wanted to become a citizen simply to enjoy p, and he was not in favor of eliceursging | we failed to learn that it had been rusting him with a license and refused to grant the transfer



Induced by the use of coos or harcotic compounds is bad, decidedly bad.

growing into a worse condition - often resulting in the terrible slavery and misery of the cocaine and optum habit. Sloop induced by the use of Hood's Earsaparilla does not perhaps come as quickly, but it comes more surely and more permanently through nature's great redoring and rejuvenating channel--purified, vitalized and enriched blood. This feeds the nerves with life-giving energy and this fact it will be readily seen, even by the out of the stomach. The only sure way to uninitiated, that less of life does not necession do this is with Shaker Digestive Cordial. from the very foundation of all health and life-the blood-pure, rich, red blood.



Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Hood's Pills care liver ills, easy to take,

night of the ascident, and the charocter of that an explosion did occur.

Different opinions are advanced by mining men as to what is the original cause of a mine squeeze. This subject needs but little dis cussion, because a squeeze will never occur where the pillar supports are strong enough to instain the overlying strata, where the roof strata is triable and dislocated or 'slippy," the chambers or breasts must i driven narrower than where the roof strain is comparatively stronger. The roof struta however, at the Twin Shaft mine was non-un the privileges of a liquor license. He be-be coil many foreigners regarded this as one of the greatest boons conformed by citizenusually friable, and no fours were entertained the overlying simila would take place, and the mound, therefore, let Viasi onjay his known that a covern was likely to occur. It is true we often meet with a dislocation in is true we often most with a dialocation in the strata, such as the "mud crack," found near the bore hole in front of the workings marked on map "Elev. Sur. 556.27." These features in the coal formation very often give much trouble in keeping the roof of the vein from falling down, as they generally marker the arcomations. Still the textule weaken the surroundings. Still the trouble will be only local where the pillars are for-med large enough to sustain the load over enough if you begin right.

From our experience, however, all mine to the intestines, where it performs importthem under ordinary conditions. to the ent of in the eys, such as the cracking of the roof rock before an onlire takes phose, und an occasional fall. These are evidences that some or later we may ex-pect a collapse unless the squeeze can be arrested. A gradual subsidence may con-tinue for days, weeks, or even months, before the flual separation takes place; yet

aminitiated, that loss of life does not neces-sarily attend a mine squeeze if those, whose duty it is to direct, will use all presentions to prevent the working under it. Mr. Langan, mine superintendent, has directed what size the pillars should be founded in the Twin Shaft mine and his judgment in this respect was endorsed by Mr. McDonaid, Mine Inspector, who testified that he considered the pillars in that mine targe enough. Mr. Langan not only had considered in the strength of the pillars throughiout his entire collicry, but his was need throughiout his entire collicry, but his was need through on the strength of the pillars

AND OTHERS DON T.

Billiousness is much misunderstood.

They undermine health and shatter the squeezes, general or local come on gradually ant work in digestion. Sometimes bile constitution and the patient is steadily and the indication are always very manifest pasages in liver set clogged. This is iditourness.

'Pilliousness'' is the idea that by taking a pill which stimulates the liver, we may cure ilionsness. It is only an idea. Pill-taking relieves but does not cure it

The cure can only come through the stomach Why T

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