of mind in it The wind works it, the

and How to Prev nt It

J Chisolm, M D, Baltimore, Md,

reveals absolutely nothing to explain the

increasing defect in vision. The skillful

use of the ophthalmoscope in recent cases

to inspect the interior of the eye-ball

flex. While the examination, however

carefully made, of an eye in which the

sight is quite misty, reveals absolutely

nothing, the very absence of physical

signs indicates a nerve poisoning, a di-

minution in the sensativeness of the cer-

vous structures, with as yet no tangible

change in the physical condition of wither

retina or optic nerve which the observer

producing this clouding of the sight, and

the length of time required by the con-

stant use of tobacco before the trouble

shows itself, are very unstable factors. I

have, but in one small case, seen defec-

tive sight induced by excessive chewing

of tobacco, the poisoning comes far more

commonly from smoking. I have never

noticed the peculiar disease recognized as

tobacco amauresis under less than ten

years use of the weed; and I have had

patients who smoked incessantly for forty

years before the symptoms of the eye

poisoning became conspicuous; an indi-

in nerve tissues by the long continued

and every day use of the narcotic. An

explanation for this very slow action has

As the remedies spoken of in this valu-

hands of the physician, we quote the rot-

"The cause being removed by stopping

complete recovery of the patient, provid-

ed deterioration had not taken place in

medicines, simply by stopping the use of

Such an article as this demands the se-

A THRILLING STORY .- Yesterday morn-

not yet been given.

plication at this office.

"The amount of tobacco necessary for

can detect.

"Notwithstanding the doubts in the

The crops are about housed, and notsibstanding we have peace and plenty. a are not satisfied. Nobody has any easy and everybody is in debt. The porer says he cannot work for less hat his labor is worth ad much now as ever was, and yet he can buy more sith one day's wages than be ever could the two; and the quere is what is the same ratio they get for heir products; for instance, half bushel stern or three pounds of bacon always and for a day's work; and if it will not do it now, things must come to a standot pay the prices, and propose to rent. All have to say about this is, I never awa plantation before the war that wimproved by renting to white men. it cost him; the farmer could not pay ad I am confident I never will see one for it without taking less for his produce sated to the 'helter skelter negro' that fare I would say, audit your accounts of debt, then we will be the happiest before the beginning of another year, people under the sun. A. J. HEATH. and if the products obtained have cost Blindness Induced by the Use of Tobacco more than their market value, change your system at once. I have arrived at the conclusion that the best tenants I In the North Carolina Medical Journal, by Prof. Julian an have, are four-legged ones, that will work day and night, and charge nothing paly to be well fed and cared for. I beminds of some concerning the poisonous ong to that class of farmers who make effects of tobacco upon the human system, farming their occupation and study, and there can be no question that the observhe remedy for our evils is in a change ant specialist in eye, ear and throat disfolan rather than a change of occupa- eases, sees many cases of defective vision therefore have no idea of abandon- and hearing which can be traced to no ing the ship; for if she goes down, all other cause. After the long use of toother occupations go down with it. bacco by some of these persons, their Many precious lives have been fretted sight becomes slowly, painlessly, steadily out in the vain attempt to farm with decloudy; a smokiness not explainable by

noralized free labor, on a credit or bor- the approach of age. When this poison rowed capital, to find each year, plants- | commences to act upon the visual organ tions going to ruin, and debts still more all surrounding objects are seemingly be senoving. Now, instead of looking to logged. Not only is the street full of thin the plow and hoe for all money crops, stastry grass culture and stock raising, mist, both distant and near objects being thich requires very little labor, saves all somewhat obscured. Nothing is sharply felds from washing, improves land, gives | defined to such an eye. Small letters fade see crops and large profits. Why not entirely from view and only large print larn a lesson from old father Abraham ? | can be made out. he would not have thought of employmen at fifty cents per day and ra- steadily declining, the eye-ball has at no ions, to chop an hundred acre field of time lost any of its natural brightness. It owen; he would have turned his cattle | will compare favorably with any healthy wit to eat the grass, and employed his eye and in this connection each portion me and talents to a less perplexing and of the visual organ will bear the sharp-Think of it brother farmers. Will congested. The corner is clear, the pupil money from plants that will grow acts well, no pain nor grittiness has been wenty years without the use of the boe at any time induced by attempt to use or plow, be as acceptable as that derived the organ, so that an outside examination from wearing out our already impov-

miled lands? The farmer who raises grass, stock, and provisions, needs but w work animals; his expenses for labor salso small, while his income and inde-brings to light no pathological lesson The pendence is about as sure as the certain- contents of the eye chamber seem in evethat rain will fall and grass will grow. Try respect normal. The media are per-But they say, we cannot grow grass fectly healthy, the lens as clear as cryshere; when the truth is, trying to keep tal, no clouding can be observed in the from growing, has nearly broken the ast one of us, and the cry is, everybody a debt and no money.

Now, brother farmers. I am raising grass and clover here in Johnston county North Carolina, and I am pleased with my success so far. The past season, seeded twenty five acres on the road in grass and clover, and I also planted a ow of elms, two hundred yards from my twelling to the store and lot. The season was exceedingly hot and dry, and strange to say that many persons passing by ound out that some of the grass died and they whew it would, -this is not a grass country), and nobody found out hat two thirds of the elms died, and that this was not a tree country. Somebody said in a swearing way, that 1 would have to sue a neighbor, for treepassing on grass fields, for he saw him pull up a bunch of broom straw, in one of them. Now does that person know that baif of the cotton fields in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia, would have paid better in broom sedge han in cultivation. Now let us assume but one half of the land in cotton would make half a bale or 600 pounds of seed cotton, at 21 cents,

Now 200 pounds guano at 21 cents per pound. . \$5 00 icking out 600 pounds at 50 cente per ewt., rent, 150 pounds at 21 por

Ginning and bagging,

the daily dose of poison, a decided and \$13 75 \$1 25 We have now one dollar and twenty and cultivate it, and taking into consideration the more cotton made the less the optic nerve. This most desirable result will often be secured even without lable to have had half of it in broom the poison." dige? I sent off a four hundred pound rious attention of many of our readers. A dollars. I also sent off a four hundred the above is extracted may be had on apad bale of cotton, made on one acre, bich brought thirty dollars the wool et me the least to make it. Statistics thow that in the South during the last ing as two ladies were preparing their three years, wool has paid 60 per cent, toilet an accident, of perhaps a serious result, but somebody says, what if sitting with a cat at her feet. Suddenly, trery body goes to raising grass and stock, without warning, the animal seized upon That then? With the same propriety one of the lower extremities of the lady Hight it be asked, if everybody goes to and tore the flesh with its teeth and what will become of the Devil? claws. Before the younger lady, her We have the brain, and it is as neces- daughter, could come to her assistance, by to work it as it is to work the must the wounds inflicted by the cat were the wounds indicated by the work the must be wounds indicated by the wounds in lesis actual labor, and greater pros-lesity is found. We must think more, and as an aid to better thinking, must lead more, and make our farms our con-ger, sprang at her, its tail swollen as liant study. Go, reader, and verify this large as a human arm, and scratched her liatement. latement, and if correct, be an advocate hand and other parts of her person, behigher education for the farmer. sides badly tearing her dress. by struggle to accumulate money swift.

A neighboring gentleman was appealed to for help, and by the aid of the young ble failure. As the rather hard up old dumb bell in the hands of the gentlecolored lady's said when she went to the map, the furious feline was killed. A commissary for rations, 'If I don't get no meat, but ah! the God blessed freedom they don't handle much money, there is a blessed quantity of comfort and peace man, the furious feline was killed. In physician was called upon to dress the physician was called upon to dress the wounds of the elder lady, who is afflicted with the crysipelas in the lacerated limb, and whose safety is a matter of anxiety.

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ne For the Southern Home.

Now, in conclusion, I would advise farm. Mr. Epiros: In reading over your value must state that the lade ere to make their supplies at home able paper of the 3rd instant, I see the hood do; not slaude their neighbors make a coton suplus crop. It is easy to writing of some of the farmers wives. I can't say what they do sleewhere. "Anon-prove on paper that grain cannot be am not a farmer's wife; I am not classed ymous seems to know all about it; been raised for the selling price. That no an with that sex. In the first place, I think there I presume I. TARMER'S WIFE. imal canibe raised on the farm for it. complaining publicly through a journal, market value; yet we find that those or in any public way of one's better half, who pureue this course to not house tends to make matters worse. If a wife their more in barns covered in mort can not help, plan and advise her husband gage deeds, nor live from year to year to necessary arrangements for home combe slave of necessity. Therefore burst forts, Lopine she had better take things these bonds that bind you, and arise to as they come. I know a wife (if a wife freedom and independence. Look only indeed) can do more towards a husband supplies. If you are in orbi, surrender form him in his orreless babits, then by your property; don't undertake to bor- harsh means. A good wife is from the row money at 20 per dent, until you Lord, but good Lord deliver us from a learn to make four per cent on that contentions and brawling woman. The you have already got invested. I heard Holy Scriptures tell us our doom if situa conversation the other day between a sted in that pitable condition. I do farmer and a shrewd mechanic, which is heartily pity some poor wives from treatworthy of note. The mechanic contend. ment of their careless and thoughtless, ed he could not take less for the buggy and I may say, mean husbands. Some without selling the material for less than times a man can get hen-pected badly, (as Votre Amie says) by ruining the temper of the feminine gender. I have now no than it cost him to make it; therefore doubt but Farmer's Wife was honest benefit the land or its owner. There, no trade. Deny yourselves and get out about her complaints, and probably was mistreated by her husband, or she would not complain; and I have no reason to doubt, but " Anonymous" is honest in defending her husband; but it is my humble opinion that the good ladies had better drop the matter, snake hands through the Southern Home, and be friends at once; it may cause hard feelings between near and dear friends, and worse still, might

> A FARMER. NATURAL HISTORY OF THE BABY.

cause his editorship, as he is a single man,

to think golly! With good will, many re

spects, and with undiminished faith in

I remain as ever,

What animal is this? "This is a baby. He is now about bree years old, and at the wickedest point of his earthly career."

the ladies,

"What countries does the baby most inhabit ?" smoke, but the room is also veiled in a "He can be found in every inhabited ountry on the globe, the same as mosuitoes and beils."

"Can they be tamed ?" "Yes, quite easily. After a little judiious discipline they cease to struggle and "While the power of vision has been become subservient to the will of man."

"Does the baby eat grass?" "Yes, or anything else. They swallow ocket knives, thimbles, buttons, spools. or any other objects a little, smaller than teacup. If offered missishey seldom

"Do they graze during the day, or ony at night?" "They are always grazing, paying not the least heed to the hour. When not generally eating they give utterance to peculiar cry. Strong men often jump

out of bed at midnight in the coldest weather, when they hear that cry." "What meaning is attached to this

"Men of deepest thought have agreed hat it signifies to wake up the neighborood to have some fun." aqueous or vitreous fluids, the choroid "Of what benefit to mankind is a doand retina give their regular healthy re

mesticated baby?" "They are of no earthly account for he first two or three years, by and by they can slide down hill on a cellar door, and carry articles out of the house and trade them for a wooden sword, or lose them in the grass."

For the Southern Home, REPLY FROM FARMER'S WIFE.

It seems that the complaint of "Farmer's wife" is having a very pleasant effect, just exactly what I was wanting. Anonymous" has such profund respect or husbands, that she cannot play "shut mout." In the first place, my 'good lady' must state most emphatically, that I was not complaining of my husband! cation of the very slow changes induced What I complain of, is the weary, end- them with boiled potatoes of bread. less, monotonous round of labor we farm ers' wives perform, and nothing to refresh or enliven us, as our city sisters enjoy. Of course we have the sympathy of our husbands, but would it not be able article are only available in the rapid improvement will take place to the

the day, as our husbands have, and I merest skeleton,

in her husband's income, that does not

air feeds it, the dews and rains water it, and the stock gathers and manures it. CONTROVERSY. The conclusion I

Green corn Gemi Take one par

grated green corn and two parts water crullers — Two cupic ligar, two eggs.

Of sweet mits. ream of tartar, nutmeg or other spice

do not mix too stiff. Celery Salt-If you mix pelery roots which has been dried and grated, with one fourth its quantity of salt, it makes a nice seasoning and keeps a long time. Tamato Pudding-Slice thin, good Graham bread or game, place in a bakng dish with an abundance of sliced

cover close and bake an hour. Serve with sweet sauce. Sour Milk Pancakes Add enough flou to one quart of sour milk to make a thick patter; leave it over might; in the morning add two well beaten eggs, sait, and a paif teaspoonful of sois dissolved in a

very little boiling water ; cook at once. Waffles-Two eggs, one pint of flour, one and a quarter cupfuls of milk, one teaspoonful of yeast powder, one teaspoonful of lard and talt, mix the yeast
powder and salt in the flour, rub in butter, then add the beapn yolks and milk

"First-class in astronomy, stand up.

ter to make a thin bater ; bake on a hot everything rise." griddle without turing over; butter each one the instant itis done. Nice for

to a moderate oven to bake an hour and visits." a half, or until it is of a creamy consist-

Apple Tappioca Indding-Pare and gar to each apple; put in the apples, prinkle ground cinnanon over them,

buckwheat add two letel spoonfuls each f'Indian":meal and wheat flour; mix morning, before baking, pour off a cup of the batter and set in a cool place for the next morning, then, test the remainder priskly a few minutes, add a scant teaspoonful of sods, and bake at once.

Apple Custard-Pere and core 6 apples; set them in a pan with very little water, and stew then until tender; then put them in a pudding dish without breaking; fill the centres with sugar, and pour over them a custard made of one quart of milk, five eggs, four ounces of sugar, and a very little nutmeg; set the pudding dish in a baking pan balf full of water, and take half a hour. Serve it either hot or cold at the dinner

Peas and Bacon-Putione pound bacon to boil in two and a half quarts of cold water with one pint of dried peas; when the peas are soft, dain them, press them through a seive, lay them neatly on a flat dish, place the bacon on them, and set them in the oven to brown. Meantime, strain any water which may remain after boiling them, and thicken it Hadn't the faintest idea of such an ab- over the fire with Indian meal, in the surd proceeding! For I thank God dai- proportion of four or five spoonfuls to ly that my husband is the good, kind, the pint, so as to make it thick enough ust and true gentleman that he is No to out and fry when cold; boll it about woman in all this broad land can one hour and then cool it. As soon as boast of having a better husband than I. the peas and bacon are brown, serve

> A HOG THREE MONTHS WITHOUT FOOD AND WATER AND STILL ALIVE.

thing entertaining, amusing and instruct miles north of this, informs us that ive occasionally? Our labor would be about the middle of September last, he lighter, our steps quicker, if we enjoyed missed a large pet hog that he kept in attending "concerts" or something of the his horse lot. His sepeated inquiries kind once in a while. "Anonymous" and complaints among his tenants failed speaks very contemptuously of those to elicit the slightest information consame concerts. She says "we have them cerning the fate of the hog. Finally, at home." Oh! what kind do you have about the middle of let month, when my dear lady? Invite me to one of your the hog had been almost forgotten, it kind, please, I have an idea that I would | was reported to Mr Miler one day, by be very much edified indeed! I also one of his employees, that in carrying A D, 1879, that valuable real estate, situa-have an idea that you do not comprehend straw from the barn sled he had come ted in the city of Charlotte, and described have an idea that you do not comprehend straw from the part said the fixe the as follows to wit:

the situation as Mrs 'R' did, to whom, by upon something that looked like the The one undivided molety or half part of the situation as mirs it did, to whole, by apole solutions that brick storehouse and lot, now occupied the way, I make my best bow; hope to back of the long lost hog. Mr Miller at that brick storehouse and lot, now occupied by Brown & Co, surviving partners of Brem, wife has just as much right to be able to amazement found his sog imbedded in talk intelligently on the general topics of the straw, still alive, but reduced to the joining the iron front building of S. P.

want it distinctly understood that I am | Early in September, the barn shed was not a "woman's rights" woman either. filled with wheat straw, and just after Now if we are not refreshed occassionally, the hog was missed, Mr Miller says he by getting out to see and hear something remembers seeing a plank loose, and interesting, how soon we will cease to be had it renailed, on the side of the companions to our husbands and sink into shed near the ground. Through this mere machines! I protest against such a opening the hog entered the shed, burstate of ignorance ! and I am acquainted rowing his way far into the straw, and with numbers of farmers' wives who are being unable to turn, became, by the just such machines. "Anonymous" says lateral pressure and superincumbent says "there are few men that have wives, weight of the straw, stationary and efwomen are plenty, but wives are scarce, and fectually imprisoned. When removed, too many husbands were brought to noth- the animal's lankness was of that charing by the complaints of their wives," etc. acter which made him simost a literal I wonder where those men are! They specimen of the ideal "razor back." For have never fallen under my observation | several days, he reeled and staggered, Our women of the present day are as no but by judicious feeding, is now doing ble, true, and industrious as ever graced well. From this, we submit the inquiry, mother earth; I am not acquainted with can a hog be starved? is not wholly ima married woman who does not live with pertinent Rock Hill, (8 C) Herald.

know the exact value of a dollar, and At a parting at the Chicago railroad make every cent of it go just as far as pos- station-" Do no forget me, nor cease to sible. The hardness of the times does love me," murmured the husband. "Nevnot admit of extravagance, as we are er, never!" sobbed the wife, and she pullperfectly aware. To quote from "Anon- ed out a handkerchief and tied a knot in ymous" again, "Farmers wives go to it, that she might remember.

It is when a woman tries to whistle that the great glory of her mouth is seen without being very much heard. Luv is one ov the kind ov discease that yu kant git, nor get rid ev, with enny

dertainty, among more than I we kan the improvement amounismur You must be a quarrelsome fellow.

said a phresologist to a man whose sgain, and I'll knock you down!" was the response mo

A country damsel, describing her first kiss, told her female friend that she never knew how it happened, but the last thing she remembered was a sensation of fight. ing for her breath in a hot-house full of violets, with ventilation checked by blush. roses and fullps. Hand the exact elegat

A Wetzel county man went into Wheeling restaurant the other day and asked for a dozen oysters. The police waiter asked him how he would like them dressed. "Dressed," exclaimed the fellow; " hang it, I don't want 'em dressed at all. I want 'em naked, and don't you fergit." This was a nude departure n the oyster trade. Wheeling Leader. Gamblers nor infidels haven't faith

ouff in their profeshions to teach it to heir children .- Josh Billings. An old lady being ask to subscribe to a

newspaper, declined on the ground that " First-class in astronomy, stand up.

mixed; lastly the beach whites. Bake Where does the spo rise?" " Please, sir, Victorias—One cupil of sugar, one day." "Hold your tongue, you dunce. egg, one teaspoonful a soda, disolved in Where does the sun rise?" "I know; in pint of water; beat buter and augar to the east." "Right; and why does it rise gether, add the waterstir in enough was in the east?" "Because the east makes

A person who was recently called into court for the purpose of proving the correctness of a surgeon's bill, was asked by Cream Rice Puddig-Wash four oun-ces of rice through two waters; put it into a baking dish with three ounces of out of danger?" "No," replied the witpour in three pints of milk, and put it in ger as long as the doctor continued his

A man once offered to bet that he could prove that this side of the river was the other side. His challenge was core tart apples, fill helf penings with accepted, and pointing to the opposite butter and angar, pan, a heapshore of the river be asked -" Is not that answer,of cousre. "Agreed," said the man; "and is not this the other side?" " Cerfill the pan nearly fall if water and bake. | tainly," said the other. "Then," said the Buckwheat Cakes-To one quart of man, "pay me the wager, for by your own confession I have proved that this side of the river is the other side." The domb-founded antagonist, overcome by with warm water; add one cup of sweet dumb-founded antagonist, overcome by yeast, add a teaspoon of salt. In the this prefound logic, immediately paid the money.

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