STOMACH TROUBLE

Mr. Marion Holcomb, of Nancy, Ky., says: "For quite a long while I suffered with stomach trouble. I would have pains and a heavy feeling after my meals, a most disagreeable taste in my mouth. If I ate anything with butter, oil or grease, I would spit it up. I began to have regular sick headache. I had used pills and tablets, but after a course of these, I would be constipated. It just seemed to tear my stomach all up. I found they were no good at all for my trouble. I heard

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me. I keep it in the house all the time. It is the best liver medicine made. I do not have sick headache or stomach trouble any more." Black-Draught acts on the jaded liver and helps it to do its important work of throwing out waste materials and poisons from the system. This medicine should be in every household for use in time of need. Get a package today. If you feel sluggish, take a dose tonight. You will feel fresh tomorrow. Price 25c a package. All druggists.

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HONEY WILL RELIEVE SUGAR SCARCITY

Every beekeeper should bend every article, and they will be glad to relieve energy this year to increasing the production of honey. He will not only find a large crop may not be so simple as it profitable, since prices will doubtless be good, but he will be adding the supply your immediate neighborhood country by providing a product of high or city market. For disposing of large

mey goes to waste each season on ery farm to relieve the high price sugar in the home. Let the bees waste. In most recipes, In moving bees, close the entrance with mey can be substituted for sugar screen wire before day, when all bees honey goes to waste each season on more thoroughly pasture every acre of push it tightly into the entrance.

farm will help increase the yield of wire lengthwise around the hive, draw-fruits and other crops by the distribution of pollen from blossom to blossom, besides storing surplus honey. Where there is a continuous supply of honey-producing plants, such as fruit, berries, linden, white and sweet clovers, with the numerous wild flowers throughout the season, above fifty pounds or more them and the sides of the wagon bed.

ood value when other sugars are caree.

Honey is better than sugar. It is some easily digested. It can be used will increase the demands from other in place of sugar or sirup. Enough cities and from a large country district.

with an improvement of the finished will be inside. Take a strip of screen Conditions incident to the wire three inches wide and two inches war point to a sugar shortage, so it longer than the bee entrance, bend is important that beekeepers increase over the ends so that it is exactly the the yield of honey. This can be accomplished by enabling the bees to strip lengthwise into a V shape, and ilitivated or waste land.

Help Fruit Production.

A few good stands of bees on every other openings left. Run a baled-hay farm will help increase the yield of wire lengthwise around the hive, draw



FEW GOOD STANDS OF BEES ARE PROFITABLE.

doney is one product of the farm not too far removed from the original ich will practically market itself, if place, would go back and find them-It is properly prepared for the market, selves homeless. Move bees in the cool The marketing of a small surplus is a of the day. Either a single queen or Let your neighbors a carload of stands can be transported

fungus diseases, some of ck the vine and others the

rs appear after the potatoes are

placed in storage. With a knowledge of the different diseases and how they

spread, with a proper system of crop

handling and bedding of seed potatoes,

rotation, and with care in the selection,

uch of the loss from diseases can be

or after feeding to live stock.

plants are produced from thes

ared by the United States Depart- is very hard to detect the disease on ment of Agriculture.) The sweet potato is attacked by a young plants when pulled from the bed. therefore many diseased plants are set in the field and continue the spread of stem rot. It is necessary, then, to have seed potatoes free from disease, and tubers. Some of these diseases develop and cause losses in the field, while these can be secured by growing seed from vine cuttings on new land or in selecting the seed in the field at time of digging. In selecting the seed each hill should be tested by splitting the stem. and if no black streaks appear the potatoes may be used for seed. This se uld be done before frost has blackened the vines. The seed potatoes should be placed in the storage house

Blight).
This disease is caused by the fungi separate from other potatoes. Dipping Seed.—In the spring at bedding time the seed potatoes should be dipped for 5 to 10 minutes in a solution of corrosite sublimate. m batatatis and Fusarium hyof corrosive sublimate, made by disthe leaves at the tips of the vines. If solving one ounce in eight gallons of stem is pinched open it will be ad blackened inside. This discolorwater. The solution should be placed in a wooden container, such as a ke or barrel, and the potatoes may i often extends 3 to 5 feet from the htil, and is seen followed by wilting and collapse of the vine. Later the dipped by using a burlap sack or a wire After dipping the potatoes m ruptures and the surface becomes should be rinsed in clean water and aled and rotted, though the plant lowed to dry before being bedded. This

s causing the disease may invade the intoes also, forming a blackened ring out a quarter of an lach below the all spores on the surface. Preparation of the Hotbed.-The use of the same hotbed year after year is probably one of the chief ways of spreading stem rot. In localities where -The fungus causing stem the disease is prevalent the soil in the hotbed should be changed every year, tatoes put in sterage. The disbe spread by insects, farm and the framework of the bed and surrounding ground should be thor-oughly soaked with a solution of one pint of formalin to thirty gallons of water or a solution of one pound of rot may be controlled by copper sulphate to twenty-five gallons and handling of seed

dipping will not kill the fungi that may

cotatoes, by using clean hotbeds, and by crop rotation. The fungus causing tem rot invades the potatoes; there-New soil or sand for the hotbed sorghum for hay. As long as the farmer makes no effort to grow hay he simpotatoes have never been grown. As
rich dirt is not necessary for the bed.

and thus danger of infection considerably lessened. The same wagon or tools used in hauling away infected dirt should not be used for hauling in new sand, unless they have been disinfected lose its charm. Certainly it is a very with a solution of formalin or copper sulphilite of the strength previously days of August and September.

mentioned:
In localities where sweet-potato diseases are prevalent fire-heated hotbeds are preferable to those heated by ma-nure on account of the chances that the manure may have become infected.

Discarded diseased potatoes usually and their way to the manure pile, and any diseased potatoes are left anywhere about the farm, infected parts may be carried around on the feet of chickens and other farm animals.

spots which soon enlarge until the whole stem is rotted off. On the po-tatoes the surface of the diseased spots is of a metallic luster and just underneath the spots the tissue is green When cooked the potatoes are very bit-

Control.-Black rot is disseminated in about the same general wax; as stem rot, but unlike stem rot it spands free-ly in the storage house if conditions are favorable. The funkus may be spread in the storage house by handling the potatoes, by settling in the bins, and by files and other insects which may carry the spores on their bodies. The same methods of control used for stem rot will control black rot, emphasis being laid on preparation of the hotbed, proper selection and handling of seed, and crop rotation. Where black rot is prevalent the potatoes after being dipped should be picked over carefully, and all that show suspicious tooking black spots should be discarded. Treating the fields with lime, sul phur, etc., has no effect on the disease and dipping the plants in bordeau; mixture or lime-sulphur mixture is no

Foot Rot (Die-Off). This disease is caused by a fungus called Plenodomus destructs. The disease first appears as small brown-to-black spots on the stem of the plant near the soil line. These spots spread very slowly, but eventually girdle the plant and extend 4 or 5 inches up the

the same manner as stem rot and black rot, but unlike black rot it does not heavy damage in the storage house. Proper seed selection, care in preparing the hotbed, and crop rotation will aid in controlling foot the same as stem rot and black rot.

Scurf (Soil Stain, Rust, Jersey Mark). This is a disease caused by the ungus Monilochaetes infuscans and is haracterized by a brown discoloration of the surface of the underground parts of the plant. The discolored areas may be spots of varying size and shape, or there may be a uniform discoloration of the entire surface of the potato. Control.—The fungus lives through the winter on potatoes in storage and on decayed vines left in the field. If

on decayed vines lett in the heid. If In one infected potatoes are used for seed, the bee had fungus grows from them onto the plants and is carried to the field. No the therr injury js caused to the plants in the bed or in the field, but the growth fol-lows down from the stem of the plant to the potatoes. Dipping the seed as for stem rot will destroy all spores that may be on the surface of the potatoes. Deep, clean cultivation, crop rotation, and the selection of disease-free seed

of surplus honey can be secured per colonies in standard ten-frame hives with proper care will average fifty gallons of honey a year with some increase of colonies.

A start in bees may be had by transferring them from bee trees, catching runaway swarms, or buying a few swarms from a neighbor. Bees are to be placed in the proper care will increase of the proper care will average fifty gallons of the proper care will average fifty gallons of honey a year with some increase of colonies.

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Will Market Itself.

Honey is one of the most destructive diseases in the storage house. The fungus way in the storage house by files and into the most destructive diseases in the storage house. The fungus care and one end of the potato and grows rapidly. With a high temperature and an relative high humidity a few days are smightly. With a high temperature and a relative high humidity a few days are smightly. With a high temperature and a relative high humidity a few days are smightly. With a high temperature and a relative high humidity a few days are smightly. With a high temperature and a relative high humidity a few days are smightly. With a high temperature and a relative high humidity a few days are smightly. With a high temperature and a relative high humidity a few days are smightly. With a high temperature and a relative high humidity a few days are smightly. With a high temperature and a relative high humidity a few days are smightly. With a high temperature and a relative high humidity a few days are smightly. With a high temperature and a relative high humidity a few days are smightly. With a high temperature and a relative high humidity a few days are smightly. With a high temperature and a relative high humidity a few days are smightly. With a high temperature and a relati Soft rot is caused by a mold known

Control.-Careful handling of the no tatoes when stored, so as to avoid bruises, and proper management of the storage bouse, as recommended under "Storage," will aid in controlling soft

BREED MARES TO GOOD SIRES

Market Demands Should Be Carefully Considered When Mares Are Sent to Stallion.

There should never be a time when the sires to which mares are to be bree the sires to which mares are to be brea should be more carefully considered than the present year. The last five years have seen a gradually increasing difference between the price of good and of inferior horses. During good and of interior norses. During the last year those horses and mules which are good enough to do some job well have found rendy sale, while others have been a drug on the market, and have lost money for the men who

produce them A good useful draft horse, or a use ful mule, meets a ready demand, but the culls and inferior horses and mules Therefore, to realize the greatest profit, says E. A. Trowbridge the market demands can be carefully considered when mares are sent to the

GROW PLENTY OF ROUGHAGE

Cut Down on Cotton Acreage and Plant Enough in Peas and Sor

The all-cotton farmer must pull fodder or buy roughage, both very ex-pensive. Fodder pulling has a very strong hold on the small farmer and the all-cotton farmer. There is not any better way to break away from this habit than to plant cowpeas and age and plant enough in peas and sor-ghum to furnish sufficient roughage without the fodder. Learn to grow

All Farm Stock Will Need Something Than Corn Next Winter— Legumes Essential.

The pigs, calves, colts, cows giving milk and hens that lay eggs will need comething more than corn and corn fodder next winter. No, cottoncrop Rotation—Healthy plants may be grown by careful seed selection and proper care in the preparation of the hothed, but if these plants are set in soil that is infected with disease, nuch of the effort toward control is wasted. Sweet potatoes should be set in new ground or ground upon which potatoes have not been grown for several years. It is not known how long the fungus of stem rot will live in the soil in the absence of sweet potatoes, but if they are not planted oftener than once in four years the fungus will undoubtedly be greatly reduced.

Black Rot (Black Shank, Black Root). Black Rot (Black Shank, Black Root). Black Rot (Black Shank, Black Root). Black Rot (Black Shank, Black Root), more or less circular spots, while on the stems it appears as small black spots which soon enlarge until the whole stem is rotted off. On the polatof off. On the polatof off. seed meal will not entirely the grazing of cattle on our cheap lands.—The Progressive Farmer.

GERMAN MILLET IS FAVORED

Most Generally Grown, Being Quite Resistant to Heat—Sow in August and Harvest in Fall.

(By J. F. NICHOLSON, University of Most varieties of millet can be quite readily grown, although the yield is not as great as in some cooler regions. The ordinary varieties are sown during August and harvested during the fall. German millet is most generally grown, being quite resitant to heat and drought. Pearl millet may be planted during the spring, and will grow luxuriantly all summer, but does not seem to be as desirable as sor-ghum for a forage crop.

HOW THE BEES KEEP WARM

Those Inside the Cluster Which They Through Vigorous Exercises.

The bee upholds his reputation for industry throughout the winter months as well as during the summer. Being susceptible to cold, the bee must have some means of supplying warmth.

It was found by experiment that only the shell of the cluster made by the

bees in cold weather is compact. This is formed by one of several layers of bees all solidly arranged with their heads inward, their hairs interla This arrangement is perfect for con-servation of the heat within. Except

for an occasional shift of positions the bees forming the shell are going on. It is here that the heat is generated. And the antics are not unlike our own

when we are cold. The bees are packed loosely within the shell so that there is plenty of space for many bees to be exercising at a time. Rapid fanning of the wings, shaking the body from side to side, rapid breathing and other movements are all part of the scheme for raising the temperature.

In one particular instance, when bee had been rapidly fanning with his wings for seven and a half minutes, the thermometer nearest him rose half a degree, Fahrenheit.

WARMTH IS FOUND IN SNOW

Without Its Protection in Winter Timber Supplies of the Northern Areas Would Disappear.

For nearly five months of the year For nearly five months of the year their surface is buried deep under a mantle of snow, and the thermometer in the heart of the greatest pine forests; Convention, which will be held at the not uncommonly fulls to 30 degrees below zero, i. e., 62 degrees of frost. Snow is one of the best nonconductors of heat or cold in the world, and when the fall is a foot deep a thermometer showing 6 degrees on its surface will if buried beneath the snow, rise to about 30 degrees. The snow, there-fore, is an enormous blanket, protectfore, is an enormous blanket, protect-ing the roots of the trees from the in-

A full-fledged pine can stand almost any degree of cold, but a young tree cannot do so. It might sprout during summer, but a snowless winter would infallibly kill it. If, therefore, snow ceased, the enormous timber supplies of northern Europe, Asia and America would disappear.

A Model Man.

Adam, the first, was a man of lovable disposition and a model husband, so I am informed by the recorders of early events. Never once in the recolection of his biographers did he speak ill of his beloved soulmate in the pres his private affairs he never kicked on her cooking nor growled at her house

cut or low in the neck was a matter of little or no concern to him so long as she was respectably attired in the fashion of the period. And when she got fired from the Palm Garden for nibbling apples without someone's consent Adam did not sneak off to Reno. alls, threw up his job and went out with the little lady like a little man. That's the kind of a sparerib he was

Jersey Trees Full of Snakes count of a keen nature photographe who has confined his activities to Nev

Jersey and eastern New York. "One day, with a boy comrade, he was walking through the woods, and they were startled by the sight of a congregation of black snakes, which disappeared as if by magic. The boys hunted among the bushes until they hunted among the bushes until they were attracted by the sight of one subscribe FOR THE GLEANER. spake hanging in loops from a tree;

sand may be procured from a sand bank. Out down on some of the cotton acre- |looking closely, they found that all of the snakes had sought concealment by crawling up trees, seeking the end of a branch and looping over to an-other tree, and they had their first les-son in the method by which snakes hide themselves and hoodwink their

Twenty-Three. Various orgins of the slang phrase "twenty-three" in connection with the word skidoo-which means to escape vamoose—have been given at vari-times. The most interesting of these is that in the days of the old theatrical stock companies an actor would be given by a manager 18 parts to memorize in five weeks or be dropped from the salary list—18 and 5, you know, make 23. Another interesting explanation is that the expul sion of Adam from the Garden of Eden occurs in the third chapter of the

She Was On. Belle—And when he heard your father coming downstairs did you see his knees shake under him? Beulah-No, but I felt 'em shake

OLD NORTH STATE NEWS

irief Notes Covering Happenings in This States That Are of Interest to All the People.

Bessemer City has furnished 75 mer

Four thousand men are now employ ed in building Camp Greene at Char

The Southern Sociological Congress has just held its annual meeting a Asheville.

Mr. J. Frank Mitchell who has b traveling passenger agent of the Nor-folk Southern, will be Federal disbursing officer for the selective draft in North Carolina

A number of architects submitted plans before the council of state for the erection of the new state ware-house soon to be built with appropriaion made by the last legislature.

Walter Rawlings, a prominent fartrain while walking upon the track. Deceased was 40 years age.

Something more than \$6,000 in fines and costs have been paid into the office of Clerk of U. S. Court Leo D. Heartt in settlement of the cases against the Raleigh liquor dealers in which pleas of guilty were submitted in the Federal Court.

Caldwell County's Fair association has issued the premium lists, which are being mailed out, and many substantial prizes are offered for the different class of exhibits. The fair will be held this year October $\frac{3}{3}$, 4 and 5. Warren and Weeks. Total 8.

The Third regiment, North Carolina infantry, Sunday became a part of the regular United States army, in accordance with orders received by Col. Sidney W. Minor, from war department officials.

Five more full-blooded Indians, hailing from Cherokee county, were en-listed in company F, First North Carolina infantry at Asheville, bringing the total of the aborigines in the com-

Greensboro is to have within the mil, with a capacity of six hundred dozen men's half hose daily. The facdozen men's hair hose daily. The lac-tory will be established by the J. E.-Latham Company. The machiners for the factory has already been pur-chased and a large portion of it is now in transit.

Few of our readers would credit that lective service expected fro mthe va-Few of our readers would credit that lective service expected for mine was the absence of snow would double the price of timber. The greater part of our common timber comes from the forests of Canada, Scandinavia and Russia. All these countries suffer from double the first draft, but these enlist forests of Canada, Scandinavia and Russia. All these countries suffer from the second draft.

> Arrangements are rapidly being similar resolution in the house received completed for the fifteenth annual Farmers' and Farm Women's State ed two-thirds. August 28th, at 8 o'clock and continu ing until Thursday noon, August 30th, It is expected that not less than 1,000 farmers and farm women will attend the convention this year. The attendance last year was more than 700.

Prof A P Whisenhunt, teacher of mathematics, psychology and Latin in Catawba college, has established a cannery at his residence for the pubcannery at his residence for the but lic, charging toll for his work. But he had no idea of what he was getting into. He has been working from COTTON AFFECTED BY 5 a. m. to 10 p. m. and cannot keep up with the fruit that has been com-

W. H. Toler, a member of Battery A, field artillery of North Carolina conditions during July, but an improve National Guard, died in a local hospital from blood poisoning caused by 1000 bales was indicated in the month removing a splinter from his arm with an ordinary brass pin. Mr. Toler was man with good habits and was thought a great deal of by those who knew him. He was 22 years of age, and is survived by his parents and several brothers and sisters. a resident of the section of Craven county, near Askin. He was a young

Charlie Williams, colored, was sen tenced in Iredell superior court by Judge Cline to be electrocuted on September 14, to pay the penalty for the alleged murder of Deputy Sheriff John Miller of which crime he was

During a thunder storm, lightning struck the wagon train of Stamey Brothers, merchants of Fallston, Cleveland county, on the Shelby-Falls ton road, instantly killing the driver, Charlie Canipe, and the team of four

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PROHIBITIONISTS WIN HOUSE

"DRY" AMENDMENT RESOLUTION TO FOOD MEASURE IS ADOPT-

Resolution Now Goes to House Where Early Consideration is Expected.— Senator Stone's Amendment Was

Washington.-A resolution for sub mission to the states of a prohibi-tion amendment to the federal consti-tution was adopted by the Senate. The vote was sixty-five to twenty. eight more than the necessary thirds.

a provision that the states must be asked to ratify the amendment with in six years. The house still must act on the resolution.

Senator Stone's amendment providing for compensation by the govern-ment for damages to property grow-ing out of the enforcement of the prohibition amendment was rejected fifty to thirty-one Senators oposing the resolution

Democrats-Broussard, Culbertson Gerry, Hardwick, Hitchcock, Husting James, Lewis, Phelan, Pomerene James, Lewis, Phelan, Pomerer Reed and Underwood—Total 12. Republicans — Brandagee, Calder, France, Lodge, Penrose, Wadsworth

Democrats — Ashurst Bankhead Beckham, Chamberlain, Fletcher Gore, Hollis, Jones of New Mexico Kendrick, King, Kirby, McKellar Martin, Myers, Newlands, Overman Owen, Pittman, Ransdell Robinson Saulsbury, Shafroth, Shep Shields, Simmons, Smith, of Ariz

Smith, of Georgia; Smith, of South Carolina; Stone, Swanson, Thompson Trammell. Vardaman Walsh, Wil liams, and Wolcott-Total 36. huysen, Gronna, Hale Harding, John

son, of California; Jones, of Washing-ton; Kellog, Kenyon, Knox, LaFol-lette, McCumber, McNary, Nelson, New, Norris, Page, Poindexter, Sherman Smith of Michigan: Smoot, Ster ling, Sutherland and Watson-Total Total for, 65.

The proposed constitutional amend

ment is the first initiated by Congress since that providing for popular elec-tion of United States senators, ap-proved in 1911. It is the first time that either branch of Congress has approved a constitutional amendi r prohibition. A few years ago a milar resolution in the house receiv

FEWER MERCHANTMEN

London.-Some falling off in the loss of British merchantment by submar-ines is noted in the official summary. Eighteen British vessels of more tha 1,600 tons were sunk by submarine under 1,600 tons were sunk, while no fishing vesels were lost. According to the admiralty report of the pre vious week the losses were twenty on British vessels of more than 1,600 ton

UNFAVORABLE WEATHER

Washington.-Cotton was unfavor ably affected by weather and othe conditions during July, but an improve ture which forecast a production o 11,949,000 equivanient 500-pound bale

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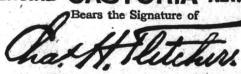
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TABLETS 4,000 YEARS OLD Writings Dating Back as Far as 2,000 B. C. Are Translated by Univer-sity of Wisconsin Professor.

A number of Sumerian tablets, written at least as early as 2,000 B. C., have been translated by Prof. F. T. Kelly of the department of Semitic languages at the University of Wisconsin. Of about thirty cones and

tablets translated, almost all were lists of animals and men. The Sumerian tablets are difficult to read, as the writing is a combina tion of wedges used in different arrangements to form words, and th grammatical construction is not like that of any other language. Most of the tablets are dated by correlating such as the year a certain city was devastated or the year a king was crowned. The contract tablets ar

mostly lists of commodities, such as the following:
"One cow (received) from Garkualah, the farmer; one cow exchanged for the donkey of Naniasi; sixteen sheep exchanged for the donkey of Ninnuskanitir; one gur. ten qa of grain eatables (bread) (received) for a sacrifice (sacrificial feast) of Raki gishnika at Erech. The donkey o Er-Erarashar was captured alive at Shaduhebiruni, the year (the king) devastated Haknuri."

GOURD FIRST NURSE BOTTLE cimens on Display in British Mu-seum Seem to Be Also Rattler and Picture Book Combined.

Possibly a hollow gourd constituted the first baby's feeding bottle. Torn from its parent tree, its edible nterior would have found its way to he stomach of its adult plucker, after

which the hollow shell would be filled with milk or other liquid refreshmen tropical countries, again, the co feeding bottle, already filled with the

These very early bables' bottles are usually globular in shape, are elabor ately decorated and are covered with small knobs which, it is conjectured, were used to hang tiny bells upon. days was also a rattle and a picture

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as adn.inistrator of the estate of Rainey Baynes, defeeding bottle, already filled with the necessary nourishment.

Without, however, indulging in speculation of this kind it may be noted that the archaic vase room at the British museum contains specimens of feeding bottles—"tetinoe," archaeologists call them—dating back to between six and seven hundred years before Christ.

These very early bables' bottles are

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