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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

LOUISBURG, N. C.

REASONABLE SAVING HELPS US ALL

Jim, nine years old, thin, pale, irritable and distinctly deaf, was two years be hind children of his age at school; eartly because he lost time form many ore throats; partly because he was ull in his lersons.

When in his sixth year he was ex-mined by the school doctor, who re-ported "enlarged tonsils and adenoids; mouth breather; underweight." His mother was told that he would have frequent colds and sore throat, would probally catch all the diseases going, which he regularly did, and would not grow up to be a strong man, unless these defects were corrected.

His mother said he would outgrow his tonsils, that it was better to have a sick child than a dead one, that she knew of a child that had never been well since he had been operated on and, that even if she were willing, the fright of it would kill Jimmy. She the fright of it would kill Jimmy. She could not even get him to a dentist, though his teeth were bad. Moreover, a doctor had told Jimmy's father when achild, that he should have his tonsils out, but his parents wouldn't have it, and he had outgrown it.

It is true that Jim's father was a good provider even though he was chronically catarrha, snored habitually breathed through his mouth, was a poor mixer and had been cickly all his life.

ils life.

One day Mrs. Williams, referred to by some, as town "busybody," called upon Jim's mother to give her a "piece of her mind."

Mrs. Williams believed in Women's Rights, in mental garbage cans, with closed covers, in babies protected from flies and other things, and spared neither herself or anyone else in her efforts to attain her ideals.

She opened the interview by re-

marking in her sometimes pleasant, always forceful way, "What right have you to keep Jimmy sick and miscrable and make him a weak and useless man?"

Jimmy's mother, bristling with re-sentiment, replied, "I spend nearly all my time trying to keep him well." "What did the doctor tell you?" said Mrs. Williams.

"He told me he was a delicate child,"
"Whydid he say he was a delicate

"Well, he said he couldn't be well unless he could breathe through his nose and that he couldn't breathe through his nose unless his tonsils and adenoids were taken out, but that is a dangerous operation and I won't have it done. My husband had tonsils and adenoids, but he has outgrown

"Was your husband in the army?" isked Mrs. Williams. "No, he tried to go, but they would not have him."

"Why wouldn't they have him?"
"Well, because he has always been delicate and he can't hear out of one ear and has a small chest."
"Was he a delicate child?"

"Yes, and Jimmy inherits it, but of form my side. My people have all

been strong."

"When he was a child did they try to take out his tonsils and adenoids?"

"They did, but his parents wouldn't allow it."

"Does he like to be deaf and carry his mouth open like a fly trap and have a sunken chest?"
"No, but his father was delicate, tree."

"Do you know that if Jimmy has his tonsils taken out and his adenoids cared for that in six months he will be as strong as any boy on this street. He will catch up in his school and he won't get sore throat any more and his hearing, at any rate, will not grow any worse. but if you don't have it done, he may be as deaf as a post and he will never grow up to be a real man. Did you know that?"

"That's what the doors said that I

"That's what the doctor said, but I don't believe it."

"Recause your husband was deprived of his rights is no reason why your son should be denied his. Give Jimmy h chance. I am afraid you are think-ing of yourself and not of Jimmy's good. How do you think he will feel when he grows up and realizes be-cause you were selfish he didn't have his chance?"

"Do youreally think Jimmy will ever think that?"

dont think it, I know it. Now what are you going to do about it?"
In many children the tonsils are so rge and the tissue in the back (adenoids) so overgrown that the child has to breathe through his mouth; some children always, some only when these structures are swolonly when these structures are swol-len by a slight cold. As they grow older the tendency to blocking by this tissue becomes less marked. In the meantime they often suffer damage which cannot be repaired. Habitual mouth breathing means chronic ca-tarrh.

Most of the contagious diseases are implanted in the throat. Children with these enlargements are particularly subject to these diseases, such as distance. diptheria, cerebro-spinal meningitis, infantile paralysis, meastes, scarlet feer. They are subject to frequent sore throats which are likely to involve the cars and make them hard of hearing.

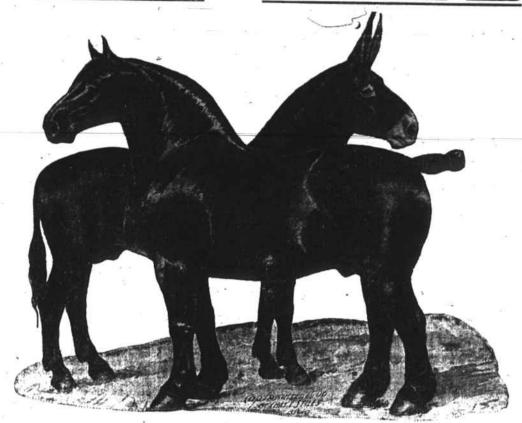
These children breathe through their mouths, are weak physically and their minds are not as bright. They cannot be as big or as stong or as fine men and women as they would if they had not this condition of the

This condition can be safely, quicky and easily remedied by a throat specialist, who by a simple operation mables the child habitually to breathe brough the nose

Last year 19,028 organized women and girls sold \$249,345.68 worth of fresh vegetables from their gardens, according to reports from home demon. stration workers of the agricultural extension service

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