

CALOMEL SALIVATES AND MAKES YOU SICK

Acts Like Dynamite on a Sluggish Liver and You Lose a Day's Work

There's no reason why a person should take sickening, salivating calomel when 50 cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone—a perfect substitute for calomel.

It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and can not salivate.

Children and grown folks can take Dodson's Liver Tone, because it is perfectly harmless.

Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury and attacks your bones. Take a dose of nasty calomel today and you will feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone instead and you will wake up feeling great. No more biliousness, constipation, sluggishness, headache, coated tongue or sour stomach. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tone acts better than horrible calomel your money is waiting for you.

ATTENTION, FARMERS!

The season for sowing crimson clover, burr clover, hairy vetch, and alfalfa is here. Every farmer in the State should sow at least ten or fifteen acres of one or more of these crops to be plowed under for corn next spring. This is known as "green manuring" and is the most fundamentally important operation that any farmer with poor land can perform. The farmer should always bear in mind that the winter crop should be grown to produce the summer crop. Use the one as manure for the other.

Farmers must not lose sight of the fact that the legume crops must be inoculated with the proper kind of legume bacteria before they will make a satisfactory growth on poor land, or collect any more nitrogen from the air than rye or buckwheat.

The Commissioner of Agriculture is distributing pure cultures of legume bacteria among farmers of the State at 40 cents an acre. These cultures are the same except in name as those advertised under the names of "Legumogerm, Nitragin, Farogerm," and so on. Address all orders to the Commissioner of Agriculture.

Plans for six big cruiser destroyers, authorized by the last Congress, have been approved. They will be the first vessels of the design of which will have been influenced by the war in Europe. They will have a maximum sustained speed of thirty knots, will displace 1,125 tons and measure 310 feet over all. Each one will carry four triple torpedo tubes, a main battery of four four-inch guns and two one-pounder anti-aircraft guns.

KEEP THE KIDNEYS WELL

Health is Worth Saving, and Some Asheboro People Know How to Save It.

Many Asheboro people take their lives in their hands by neglecting the kidneys when they know these organs need help. Weak kidneys are responsible for a vast amount of suffering and ill health—the slightest delay is dangerous. Use Doan's Kidney Pills—a remedy that has helped thousands of kidney sufferers. Here is an Asheboro citizen's recommendation.

Mrs. A. F. Parrish, Academy St., Asheboro, says: "I was troubled by my kidneys for years and though I tried different kidney medicines, I never found anything equal to Doan's Kidney Pills. They have always given me fine results. Ever so often I take a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and they have kept my kidneys in good shape and made me feel better in every way."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same as Mrs. Parrish had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

LAND SALE

By virtue of authority contained in the power of sale in a mortgage deed executed by W. B. King to W. F. Hughes on the 27th day of September, 1913, and recorded in Book 155, page 15, of the Register's office of Randolph county, I will on the 6th day of September, 1915, at 12 o'clock P. M. at the court house door in Asheboro, North Carolina, sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, to-wit: Beginning at a stone in the edge of Fayetteville road near a Spanish oak and running west 80 chains and 76 links to a stone; thence north 2 chains and 66 links to a white oak; thence west 7 1/2 chains to a stake; thence south 24 chains to a stake in Emaley Luck's line; thence east 37 chains and 50 links to a stake; thence north 70 degrees east 7 chains to a stake; thence north 46 degrees east 2 chains and 75 links to a white oak near the ford below the Mill place; thence 40 chains to a stake in the Fayetteville road thence on the big road to V. King's line to the beginning, containing one hundred and fifty acres more or less.

Excepting about two acres described as follows: Beginning at a stone on the Fayetteville road Humble, now Hughes' corner, thence west 10 chains to a stone; thence north 2 chains to a stone; thence east about 10 chains to a stone on the Fayetteville road; thence south with Fayetteville road to the beginning, containing two acres more or less.

This the 5th day of August, 1915.
C. E. HUGHES,
W. H. HUGHES,
Administrator of W. F. Hughes,
deceased, Mortgagee.

CLASS PROPHECY

Following is the class prophecy written by Miss Nancy White and read at the class day exercises of the Asheboro graded school commencement last spring:

A few weeks ago when the class placed upon me the stately honor of being "class prophet," I was at a loss as to how my gray matter would ever accomplish such wonders. As the days passed on after this event, a crowd of boys and girls were out target shooting near Glewa. There was some peculiar looking object situated in the forks of a tree which took our eyes, as an object for shooting. Each had tried in turn to hit it but none had been successful until at length growing tired, they gave up and sat down nearby to rest. I was deeply impressed and determined to know something of this mysterious feature, so I withdrew from the laughter of the crowd, approached the object and again attempted to hit it and alas! say not that thirteen is an unlucky number, for as I shot the thirteenth time the mysterious feature was broken in to and its contents fell to the ground. Eagerly I ran and gathered it up and found to my astonishment that it was a scroll; nervously I unrolled it, and there written in large letter was: "Prophecy of the 1915 Seniors of the Asheboro high school." I looked all around but the others had not noticed me so I rolled it up and nothing more was said of the subject that afternoon.

You can imagine how eager I was to reach home with my treasure, and when I was alone the scroll was once more unrolled, and as it lay before me with my eyes eagerly scanning its contents, I was overjoyed to learn that a fairy had left it there for my special benefit as a "class prophet." The fairy was one who had lived twenty-seven years into the future before our class and this is what she saw as stated on the scroll.

As all the class mates and teachers had fondly hoped, Ethel Birkhead had become an ardent lover of history and our dead language, Latin. Determined to win success in the world, she went to the far West, and there in a Western University took up the profession as a teacher of these loved studies. At first all appeared prosperous, she made many friends and was an enthused worker, but she at length grew tired of studies, just like she did in our school about 8:00 o'clock in the morning, fell in love with one of her pupils and her marriage was soon announced. She lived there for some time but later returned to Farmer to be blessed and aid in her childhood home.

Clara Pugh had continued to use her musical voice as an influence. After graduation at the "New England Conservatory of Music," she had gone to Germany for a higher training. Here she had graduated with the highest honors, standing at the head of her class. Managers from all parts of the world, struck by her beauty and lured by her enchanting voice, had endeavored to influence her to join their Grand Operas; but she had steadily refused and instead had organized an orchestra and singing school at Central Falls. Her spare hours were spent writing articles for Archer's Magazine.

Then there was Banks Richardson, our most able member, he had gone through Princeton University, remained there for several years, but being dissatisfied that far from home, he had come back to Spero and there established a great university. Students came from all parts of the world to receive proper and valuable training for life, especially that of "Impromptu Speaking."

He was aided by Ruth McPherson, who taught "Domestic Science." She seemed to be gifted in the teaching of this vocation, and had won many friends among her students and co-workers.

Lena Williams had graduated at the "Red Cross Hospital," remained there as head nurse for five years, then resigned and founded a famous hospital at Ulah.

During her school life Edna Caviness had thought she would be a great musician. Well, so she had, but not as she expected, for instead of imparting her musical talent in the music she had become prominent leader of the "Salvation Army." She was assisted by Fieta Wellen, and these two had accomplished much in their work.

Kate Brittin, the one member who had always hoped for "Woman Suffrage" had since school days won great fame, and had become a second Emeline Pankhurst. She had toured the States lecturing on this much debated subject, had appealed to Ex-President Roosevelt for aid; this was granted and he accompanied her to Washington, where they went before President Wilson, who had been re-elected, and through their appeals, "Woman Suffrage" had been established throughout the Union. No one could find more faults with the management of the affairs by the men, than she, and among the history pages of the world's great accomplish-

"GARI GARI"

A Pitt County Infantile Curiosity That Must Have Its Cigare Every Day

Speaking of infantile curiosities we have one down here in Pitt county that I believe will be worth telling your readers about.

Some days ago I happened to be in Doctor Green's office in Greenville when a Mrs. E. S. Edwards of the nearby town of Arthur came in with her little boy who is not quite three years old. Having been previously told by several people that the child was an inveterate smoker, and being rather skeptical, I was impelled by my curiosity to wait and watch developments. To my great surprise the child who could scarcely walk, due to a stroke of paralysis sustained when it was one year old, dragged itself up to its mother and began to say, "gar, gar;" whereupon the mother produced a forty-four cigar and after lighting it handed it to the child, all as a matter of course. The little fellow did not grasp the cigar with both hands as one would expect a child to handle a bottle, but instead seized the weed between his fingers and puffed and blew his smoke in a manner that would do credit to a veteran smoker.

To my personal questions the mother replied, that the child was not quite three years old, that it was paralyzed when about twelve months old, and began smoking its father's cigar stumps soon after it was paralyzed and before it could hold them well. That it now has to have its cigars every day to keep it quiet, and that it will not smoke a cheroot or anything less strong than a forty-four cigar and that it always smokes the entire cigar up, leaving only a short stump. The doctor also informs me that the child only within the past month had recovered sufficiently from its paralysis to hobble around on its feet, and that some day it would probably become normal, but that he did not attribute its present or past condition to the tobacco habit acquired so young.

The performance that I have just related was such a curiosity to me that I thought it might interest some of your readers, especially the cigar manufacturers. If any one doubts the correctness of this statement it will be easy for them to satisfy their doubts by taking a little trip to the city of Arthur, North Carolina, but be sure to take a few good cigars along or the young Sir Walter Raleigh might not welcome you.—D. M. Clark, in Charlotte Observer.

Unless some fifty or more North Carolinians who were brought back to this country last year from all parts of Europe make immediate arrangements to pay the United States Government money advanced them to return home, United States Attorneys Hammer and Winston will be instructed to begin proceedings to compel them to do so. All persons so aided were to reimburse the government of they were able to do so, and there are many able to do this but so far have failed to come across.

ments of women, Kate's name stands as a member that has done her class honor.

No one dared to dream during those school days, that those large feet of Mary Wade Bulla's would carry her to foreign lands, but such has happened. After taking a Training Course she had bidden adieu to this fair land of our and to the many friends and loved ones and gone forth into the jungles of Africa where she had established churches and schools and accomplished great work as a missionary. She remained there for four years then returned to Randolph and continued similar work there.

During the last year of our school life, there had been quite a contest in our community, and outsiders had shown much interest in the enthused rivals over a certain "Horse Trader," but our best reader, Ursula Williams, had won in the end and now resides at Worthville.

Clarice Pressnell had completed a course in art at a famous art college but after her work was finished, her ill health had forced her to Europe, where she traveled and visited all the beautiful scenery of that country gathering ideas for pictures. Later when her health had been recovered she returned and opened up a great Art Gallery at Franklinville which had won fame throughout the Southland.

Last came Nancy White. After finishing her course here—Alas! the rest was so blurred that I could not possibly make it out.

So tonight you can readily see that this class is to play a great and important part on the future stage of life. One remarkable thing about this illustrious class is, that after all of their going out to the various institutions and the lands of the world, they will all return to the land of their birth and there use their ability and influence for the upbuilding and uplifting of their childhood and school day home.

UP-TO-DATE CHILDREN

In the year of our Lord 1915 there are many up-to-date affairs. If you go into a shop to buy the merest trifle in the way of wearing apparel you will hear the clerk making some kind of speech about the article being up-to-date, fully abreast of the times, the latest wrinkle, etc. So much stress is being laid on things being the latest cut, highest flash of the tor, latest fad, etc. I don't know very much about such things in this quiet little village where I reside, but when I get out in the road center where people do not have as much standing room as we do here in this little "bivouac of life" place, I hear a great deal of talk about up-to-date things, up-to-date people, up-to-date education, up-to-date religion, which latter is up I guess, for some varieties of the up-to-date order is so far up it can not be seen with the naked eye, not that it dazzles with the brilliancy of its wonderful grace abounding truths; nor with love towards all men written and exemplified, but an up-to-date religion, thoroughly stylish in all respects.

You will see the up-to-date movement as the automobiles stems screening up to the church door, the occupants descend in an up-to-date manner, very up-to-date, there must be no humbug about the turning and twisting of the auto that is determined to be religious every honk is a beautiful crescendo, up-to-date honk, that is all there is about that; and while the perfectly up-to-date religious walk up the aisle is an up-to-date walk, that up-to-date machine stands in wonderful stately silence giving off up-to-date little whiffs of the most subtle and aromatic of up-to-date fragrance imaginable in a quiet unobtrusive manner, for it is standing at the church door.

Now this wonderful vehicle which lets the voo horses rest on the Sabbath is not the only one of the many up-to-date things of the world—far from it.

About the most "spick and span" of all the "ups" of the present age is the children, they stand upon the very highest peak, and gaze out upon this great world and all the wonders.

I will once in a while park back to the days when I was a child—all went with our mothers then; and sat in a row down the bench, we knew by intuition, I suppose, that we must look straight at the preacher. I can remember looking straight and looking so long that my eyes would almost run water, but I kept an eye on him and so did all the rest. We went, saw and just sat. Sometimes along about the "thirdly" of the discourse maybe some of the small children would be allowed a tea cake, but no munching and looking around while that tea cake was eaten, it was enjoyed in perfect silence and decorum, only a faint little sound was audible as the sweetness passed silently down. Then the preacher aid "Let us pray, (he did not use the up-to-date method of raising his hands then) all the children, sweetened by the cakes, which are sometimes moistened by their tiny tears, would all get down and I have no idea they ever thought of looking to the right or to the left, they were simply taught to get down on their knees when the preacher did, and when mother did. Blessed innocent childhood.

But the former things are passed away. You will see another variety of child now, and they will let you know at once that they are of the up-to-date order, but they need not proclaim it with sound of trumpet, there are other things which mark their variety, and in no uncertain terms. They go to Sunday school, oh yes. They take a seat pretty far up, too far in most cases, and then they commence airing their up-to-date church manners. As you walk up the aisle they all turn their heads, and give you a broad sider in the way of a stare, watch you until you drop into some place inconspicuous as possible, but you are still bombarded; you in vain look for something to break the awful spell, but you are the target. Chewing gum plays a conspicuous part in this up-to-date business; for as you are examined with a critic's eye, the gum is changed from one side to the other. Others are punched along the line until you are facing a battery of eyes. You in vain look around for help, but no help is in sight. Mater Familiae, and Papa Familiae look on in silent rapture at all the up-to-date proceedings.

But about this time Providence intervenes and all the eyes, brown, black, blue and hazel turn from you in a twinkling and you are freed, but at the expense of the next corner, and unless you feel a little musical and open your mouth to swell the chorus you will be left sublimely alone while the battery is turned upon the next arrival. Sometimes one or two well-meaning persons, dressed up in their Sunday clothes will furnish eye-gazing for a bunch until the preacher says "Let us pray;" then they have a great deal better opportunity to be up-to-date.

"Let more of reverence in us dwell,"

WILLISTON, N. C. MAN RESTORED TO HEALTH

Mr. Wade Thankful He Read About Wonderful Remedy

E. T. Wade of Williston, N. C., was the victim of stomach disorders. He tried many remedies and took a great deal of medicine and treatments. Relief seemed a long time coming.

Then he found Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, took a dose—and found relief at once. He told his opinion of the remedy in a letter in which he said: "Your medicine has worked wonders. I feel so much better. I am thankful to you, indeed, for advertising your wonderful remedy in the papers, as otherwise I might never have known of it."

Mayr's Wonderful Remedy gives permanent results for stomach, liver and intestinal ailments. Eat as much and whatever you like. No more distress after eating, pressure of gas in the stomach and around the heart. Get one bottle of your druggist now and try it on an absolute guarantee—if not satisfactory money will be returned.

MISS STELLA BROWN, OF RAMSEUR, DEAD

Miss Stella Brown, of Ramseur, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the hospital in High Point, Wednesday of last week, died Thursday morning. Hopes were entertained at first for her recovery, though the case was an unusually serious one.

The body was accompanied to Ramseur Friday morning by Mrs. W. T. Saunders and Miss Luna Cox. The funeral was held at Holly Springs church, near Ramseur, Sunday.

The surviving members of the family are the father, Mr. J. W. Brown, two sisters, and a brother in Indianapolis, Ind.

Traveling Man's Experience.

"In the summer of 1888 I had a very severe attack of cholera morbus. Two physicians worked over me from four a. m. to 6 p. m. without giving me any relief and then told me they did not expect me to live; that I had best telegraph for my family. Instead of doing so, I gave the hotel porter fifty cents and told him to buy me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and take no substitute. I took a double dose according to the directions and went to sleep after the second dose. At five o'clock the next morning I was called by my order and took a train for my stopping place, a well man but feeling rather shaky from the severity of the attack," writes H. W. Ireland, Louisville, Ky. Obtainable everywhere.

The Russians are making preparations to evacuate Warsaw. The great German drive into Russia is meeting with marked successes each day and it is only a question of days before they will have attained a complete victory.

was not meant for this time in the world's history; for it seems to me that reverence and respect are past numbers in this up-to-date period of the world's history.

I suppose in a few years more Charles Wesley will be looked upon as an old fogey, his hymns which have kept afloat the old Methodist ship of Zion over a century will be considered out of date, not much in the way of poetry—and even Fannie Crosby's sonnets will be tabooed; and more classical composition be placed in the church repertoire.

From what I can gather John Wesley has been a back number a great many years; and no longer is the model Methodist preacher. The plain unobtrusive preacher that hewed to the line letting the chips fly where they would, is almost obsolete.

Some of the followers of John Wesley sport business suits in the pulpit today, and in many cases are perfectly business men, sharp and active members of society.

Almost everything has undergone a change. The flowers still bloom the same old way, the storm breaks and the thunder roars and the lightning flashes as it did when St. Peter got a good drenching way over on the Mediterranean.

Even children in their natural state are very much like they were when they laughed at poor old Eliah; and if the mothers would use the rod a little more freely they would compare very favorably with the child of long ago which was seen but not heard. Give us the child that can listen and seem to gain something by listening to older people converse, instead of watching for every chance when they can get in a word or a glorious idea of theirs sidewise.

But still the world moves on, and it seems at times there is nothing new under the sun, one thing is pushed aside to give place to another, which in a short time takes its place among the obsolete things of the world, everything and everybody is constantly undergoing change; and but for old fashion we need not be reminded of the past, but that is quiet reminder that always reminds us.

Well, I must bring my remarks to a close; and while I have my own views this old world will wag right on in a thoroughly up-to-date way.

"And yet I know that through the ages

One increasing purpose runs,
And the thoughts of men are widened
By the process of the suns."
AUNT ANNIE.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

ITEMS OF LIVE NEWS GATHERED FROM OUR EXCHANGES AND CONDENSED IN BRIEF FORM FOR BUSY READERS.

The registration of automobiles in this State has reached 17,500 already since July 1 when the fiscal year began. The revenue to the State from these license has amounted to \$105,000. The estimated value of the automobiles registered is \$4,000,000 and it is believed that the value of all the automobiles that will be registered this year will reach \$5,000,000.

The second annual reunion of the Coble family and their kinpeople will be held at Coble's church on Wednesday, August 11. Coble's church is five miles north of Julian. There will be addresses by prominent speakers and music by the Coble string band.

According to the statement of a prominent High Point furniture manufacturer the furniture business in picking up and orders are being filled as fast as the furniture can be made to fill them.

Among the opportunities presented to American refiners of crude petroleum in 1914, what that of replacing certain pharmaceutical preparations, imports of which were terminated by the European war, was liquid petroleum, a medicinal oil, used for protective spray in nose and throat work.

West Virginia broke all records in coal production in 1914 with an output of 71,707,626 short tons, valued at \$71,391,408, thus maintaining its second place among the coal producing states.

The Southern Railway now has in operation its double tracks over half way between Washington and Atlanta. The work between Greensboro and Danville is practically finished.

In Federal court at Greensboro Saturday a petition in bankruptcy was filed against the Southmount Spoke, Handle, and Hub Company, of Southmount, Davidson county.

One of the most successful teachers' institutes ever held in Montgomery county has just closed. Sixty-eight teachers were enrolled and these manifested great interest in the work. Montgomery county is to have a county commencement next spring.

The United States has decided to ask the cooperation of South and Central America in the next step to restore peace in Mexico. The ambassadors of these South and Central American republics will confer with Secretary Lansing today.

According to the News Letter, of the University of North Carolina, in 1910 it appears that 184,000 farms in North Carolina grew no hay and forage; that 25,393 farms or one in every ten, grew no corn; that nearly 200,000 farms grew no oats, and more than 200,000 grew no wheat.

A billion dollar wheat crop is the prospect, and a crop of corn nearly three times as large. This means a greater yield than the bumper crops last year. These great crops are what count in ultimate prosperity.

There are in Davidson county 904 white voters who cannot read and write and 2387 native whites 10 years and over who can neither read nor write. A great effort is being inaugurated to blot out this illiteracy by means of the moonlight schools and the good people of the county are very much interested in it.

The armed factions of Mexico are to be given one more opportunity to say whether they are ready to make an honest effort to compose their differences. At a conference Thursday between Secretary Lansing and six ranking diplomats of the Pan-American legation corps it was decided to send all Mexican chiefs a message expressing the concerted demand of North and South America for peace and the restoration of constitutional government. This message is intended for the main part for Carranza, who of all the chiefs is unwilling to step aside.

Jim Gallimore, who shot and seriously wounded his cousin, Cora Gallimore, about three months ago near Denton, was sentenced to serve a term of two years on the county roads by Judge Justice presiding over Superior Court at Lexington.

Warsaw has fallen before the onslaught of the German armies. This is the sixth time that this city has been taken by invading armies. The armies of Sweden captured the city in 1655 and again in 1702. The city fell before the Russians in 1764 and was taken again by the same country in 1794. Napoleon captured the city in the winter of 1806 only to be worsted by having taken it. The capture of the city by the Germans a few days ago marks the sixth time it has been in alien hands. Whether the possession of Warsaw by the German armies will prove as disastrous to the Teutonic cause as it was to the cause of Napoleon is problematical.

President Wilson plans to make national defense one of the principal subjects of his next message to Congress. He is awaiting reports from both Secretaries Garrison and Daniels before deciding on his exact policy.