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Indigestion Causes Catarrh of the Stomach.

For many years it has been supposed that Catarrh of the Stomach caused indigestion and dyspepsia, but the truth is exactly the opposite. Indigestion causes catarrh. Repeated attacks of indigestion inflames the mucous membranes lining the stomach and exposes the nerves of the stomach, thus causing the glands to secrete mucin instead of the juices of natural digestion. This is called Catarrh of the Stomach.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

relieves all inflammation of the mucous membranes lining the stomach, protects the nerves, and cures bad breath, sour risings, a sense of fullness after eating, indigestion, dyspepsia and all stomach troubles.

Kodol Digests What You Eat
Make the Stomach Sweet.

Bottles only. Regular size, $1.00, holding 2½ times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents.
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by magically correcting liver, stomach and bowels. They induce the natural sleep and appetite of youth.
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by cleansing all disorders from the system. They cure Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, Headache, Nervousness.
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The Sun is published on Sunday as well as every other day of the week.

By mail the Daily Sun $3 year; including the Sunday Sun $4. The Sunday Sun alone $1 a year. Address

A. S. ABELL COMPANY,
Publishers and Proprietors,
BALTIMORE, Md.

SAM JONES' LETTER.

Come Back Home, Boys, Come Back. Says Sam Jones.

Atlanta Journal.

There is an epidemic of runaway boys. Scarcely a day passes but what we read of boys and young men running away from home, and no tidings of their whereabouts come back to parents and loved ones. The great trouble with boys is the fact they don't think. In the first place, the closer a boy can be and the closer he lives under the shadow of a good mother the better it is for him. The home roof is the best covering and shield that a boy can know in this world. The literature of the day is largely responsible for this craze on the part of boys and young men leave home and wander up and down through the earth. I suppose no boy has left a good home, a good mother and father, but what thoughts of home and friends occur ever and anon to him. At night time, wherever he pillows his head he must think of mother at home: but he doesn't realize how mother and father suffer because of the absent boy. I hope these lines may fall under the eyes of many wandering boys, and that if they refuse to come back to their homes, they will sit down and write to mother and father, or brother and sister. They need not say where they are, but let their loved ones know they are well and how they are getting along. How many thousand mothers have been made to utter the sad pathetic words: "Where is my wandering boy tonight? Go search for him where you will and bring him to me with all his blight and tell him that I love him still." A mother's love and a father's devotion are as long as all eternity. Broader than this world, and there is no land so distant, no pathway so cold but what a mother's feet would tread that way, a father's weary efforts would lead that way until they come in the presence of the one who wandered off. A good boy can do better at his own home and in the community where he was raised than he can do anywhere else on earth. A bad boy can do well nowhere. Latitude and longitude and geographical position does not determine the well doing of a fellow. Character alone settles the question with him.

The judge of our circuit court related the following incident to me a few days ago. Eight or ten boys were indicted in his court as railroad tramps for riding trains, every one of whom were strangers to him and from different towns and states in the union. They were convicted and he sentenced them simply to pay the cost or to three months' imprisonment. None of them could pay their fine and all went to the chaingang. Some of them have broken down in their prison life and have written to their parents at home of their condition and their parents sent the money to pay their fines and bring them home. One of them, a son of a poor widow, who earned the money to pay her boy's fine at the wash tub One of those boys lived in the state of Tennessee, one in the city of Atlanta, of a respectable family, another one in North Carolina. The others are still in the chaingang, some of them, perhaps, have no parents to whom they can write or friend who will come to their relief, and others perhaps are too stubborn and proud to let their condition be known at home. This is only one of many instances where courts are compelled to punish the wandering boys.

I noticed that the police of Atlanta took up a young Arkansas boy the other day and the little fellow broke down and told his history and the family to which he belonged and his parents were notified of his whereabouts. There is no more commendable work in cities by detectives and policemen than the arrest and detention of strange boys, and they ought to give themselves more diligently to the work of finding out the name and the home of every strange boy in every city. Lock him up until he gives his identity. In this way they may save many a boy to his home and his mother and save him from wreck and ruin. Cartersville, like other towns, has been contributing to the number who have wandered off. If a Cartersville boy who is away from home shall read these words let him instantly sit down and write and tell the loved ones at home how he is, and how he is getting along. So many of these wandering boys are killed by trains and other accidents and may be the loved ones never hear of where or how they went. If boys could see it was a crime thus to make mother and loved ones suffer, and how cruel it is to give no tidings of their whereabouts to those who are anxious and who are all the time thinking of them by day and dreaming of them by night.

There is scarcely an act that entails so much punishment upon the innocent as the crime of running away from home on the part of the boys and young men. When a boy leaves home and wanders off the mother goes to bed and suffers. The father is troubled and worried so he is scarcely fitted for the business of his life. The vacant chair at the table, the pillow on which no head rested the night before, his chair in the sitting room, his voice heard no more—a thousand things remind the loved ones of the absent one. I say again, come home boys, come home, but if you will not come home, sit down and write father and mother and tell them how it goes with you, whether you tell where you are or not.

These weird, miserable novels, whether high-class or low-class novels, furnish the incentive and motive for many a boy to leave home and the company he gets in when he is once gone is such that he soon falls in with their ways and goes to the bad before he scarcely realizes at all what he has done. I heard a fellow talking the other day how he and his young brother ran away from home because their father whipped them; how they spent one night away and the next day went back home. They were only gone a little over twenty-four hours but he said when he got back he found his mother in bed sick and he said I believe if we had staid a week mother would have been dead when we got home. He said: "We were not at home an hour before mother was up and rejoicing over the fact that her boys had come back."

What must be the suffering of a home where a boy has been gone a month or a year and sent no tidings back. Honor thy father and thy mother, boys, and thy days shall be long upon the land which the Lord, thy God, giveth thee. No child can dishonor his parents and do well here or hereafter. Let a boy suffer anything before he will wound his mother or do dishonor to his father. These infernal novels with their weird lies and contorted characters have made a fool of many a boy and started him on a tramp to the devil and the dogs.

In the State of Mississippi a runaway boy, who was then a young man, came to me and told me that he had been a runaway for more than five years, that he had never written a line to his father or mother, and asked me did I know his father and mother, telling me the town and county where they lived. I said: "Yes, I know them well." He said: "Will you write to them for me and see if they will let me come back to see them." I did so, and when he did come back to his Georgia home there was a regular camp-meeting, picnic and May festival all combined. I can never forget how eagerly that boy looked into my face when he was asking me about his parents. Five years is too long, boys, to keep quiet. Then, mother may be dead, father buried, and the mischief you have done can never be undone. Come back, now, boys or write immediately. God alone can measure the depth and breadth of a parent's love for a wandering child. I would that every boy who has run away from his home could realize how deeply he has wounded and how fearfully he has lacerated the heart and feelings of those who loved him best. I would that every editor of every paper in the United States would catch up this refrain and write on the subject of the sacred duty of runaway boys to come or to write back to their parents at home. You could serve your country no better, gentlemen, than to sound the bugle blast down the line so that every wandering boy could hear or read your words. The prodigal boy in bygone years came to himself and immediately he started for home. There was the fatted calf killed, there were shoes for his feet; a robe for his back, and a welcome that did his heart good. Come back, boys, come back.

Yours truly,
SAM P. JONES.

$500 Reward. $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY NEWS.

From Examiner.

Mr. John Steele, of Exway and Miss Dina Walker of Capel's Mill were married last week.

Mr. R O Fry, who has a position as calendar clerk in the Senate, which is in session at Raleigh, came home Saturday to attend court.

Miss Claudia Dickens left yesterday for Hickory, N. C., where she goes to visit her brother Mr. Frank Dickens, who is supt. of a copper mine at that place.

Mrs. T C Ward, left Saturday for Concord where she goes to join her husband, who proceeded her one day through the country.

Mr. W F Hunsucker, of Uwharrie has rented a store in the Uwharrie Building where he expects to place a stock of goods in the near future.

The official of the A. & A. R. R. sent over a special train Wednesday to carry Mr. Oglesby, who was killed in the wreck here the day before to Concord where he was buried Friday.

Misses Mamie and Mande Hearne, who have been visiting in Concord, Monroe and Charlotte, returned to town yesterday.

Mr. J T Haywood, of Mt. Gilead, won a $200 prize for sending in the best guess in the month of June in the Atlanta Constitution Cotton Contest.

Several car loads of mules and equipment in general were shipped last week to this section of the D & C R R. for the commencement of work again. The road will be completed to Troy about the first of June. The road is graded a great part of the way already, but there are some more bridges and trussels to build which will take some time. We learn though that the road will be finished to Troy as soon as possible.

The New Furniture Factory.

The new $125,000 furniture factory, southeast of the Standard Oil tank is assuming business-like proportions. Two large buildings are up and a lumber yard is being leveled, while a side track from the Southern Railway is being put in. The Commissioners of Salem are grading a road South of the Fries Cotton Storage House, connecting with Park Avenue, as a public highway to the plant. Just West, the Excelsior factory is humming away and that portion of the Twin-City, will, in due season, build up and develop a mazingly.—High Point Enterprise.

Vice-President Fairbanks will visit Greensboro February 22nd next as a guest of the Tar Heel Club and will deliver an address.

NEWS FROM SANFORD EXPRESS.

A lot of new rails recently arrived here for the proposed extension of the Atlantic & Western Railway. Work on the extension will probably begin soon.

Wood has become so expensive in Sanford that it begins to look as if the people of the town will have to buy coal. Wood is now worth about as much as cotton.

The Moore County News, which will be edited and published by Messrs A L McIntosh and H A Foote, will appear at Carthage about the first of February. Success to the News.

When the Atlantic & Western Railway is extended to Broadway that will probably become a station. Broadway is located in a good farming section and there is also some timber to be worked.

At a meeting of the Fire Company Tuesday night W A Chisholm resigned as foreman and member, to serve as Chief of the Sanford Fire Department, having been elected to that position by the Board of Aldermen. T E King will fill out the balance of the term of office as foreman and W W Wilkins was elected assistant foreman. The new officers will be elected July 1st.

A Tragedy at Maxton.

On January 27th M Mitchell, a negro, was shot and killed in the store of Ernest Burns. The coroner's jury found that the negro came to his death at the hands of Burns himself.

According to the facts accepted by the jury there was no one in the store at the time of the tragedy but Burns and the man who was slain. Burns states in his own behalf, however, that there was a third person whom he can designate only as the unknown. This person, the storekeeper declares, entered while the negro was bargaining, and he, Burns, left Mitchell to wait upon him. The negro thereupon became angry and began to gramble because Burns had left him to attend to the wants of the white man. On this the stranger then, according to the storekeeper's statement, drew his gun, and the flash and report were followed by the fall of the negro bathed in blood and dying. The unknown then disappeared.

As indicated, the jury discredited this story, and rendered the verdict as stated above.

Rowan Lucky, colored, killed his wife in Rowan county last week while drunk. He is in Rowan county jail awaiting trial at the term of court beginning Feby. 13th.

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With Royal Baking Powder there is no mixing with the hands, no sweat of the brow. Perfect cleanliness, greatest facility, sweet, clean, healthful food.

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OUR RALEIGH LETTER.

Discussing Bill to Allow Married Women to Make Contracts—Judges Salaries Increased—Child Labor Bill, Bucket Shops, Etc.

Correspondence to The Courier.

Raleigh, January 31.—One of the most interesting discussions of the week in the Senate was that engaged in on Wednesday and Friday over the bill to enable married women to make contracts.

The first day's argument resulted in a drawn battle, with honors easy. The bill was defeated on that day by a vote of 23 to 21, but in less than an hour a motion to reconsider was adopted by the vote of 21 to 19, and the bill set for Friday at noon.

One third of the supporters of the measure changed their minds within the two-days' interim and the bill (which a senator privately characterized as an attempt to compel women to wear pants) was defeated by the vote 23 to 14.

It was a rich treat to hear some of the speeches on this question and the Senate galleries were filled with the women, who graced the occasion with their presence.

Speaking of speeches, one of the most earnest and beautiful flights of oratory that has resounded through the historic hall of the House in many days was the masterly speech of Cameron Morrison, of Rockingham, on the question of giving Richmond county prohibition.

Whatever a man's honest convictions may be on the subject under discussion, the red blood of life tingled in his veins as he listened to Mr Morrison.

A gentleman present, who disagreed with the position of the speaker, said to me:

"It was one of the finest things I ever listened to."

The voice as much as the language thrilled the listener. Who that heard it will ever forget the eloquent, tuneful challenge:

"Come to the scratch, gentlemen."

During the week the Senate passed the bill increasing the salary of the Supreme and Superior Court judges to $4,500 per annum, the majority being one, three Senators not being present. There has followed considerable criticism, and much can be said pro and con. But it does seem that North Carolina can afford to decently compensate the splendid men who she has elevated to the bench—and surely $3,500 is none too much. It means more nearly adequate compensation for sixteen Superior Court and five Supreme Court judges.

The child labor question is bobbing up again, and today (31st) there will be a hearing before the committee on manufactures and labor on one of the pending bills. Mill owners who have expressed themselves on the subject say that they deprecate any agitation of the subject at this time, when labor conditions are apparently so peaceful and satisfactory.

It would take a book heavy enough to break ice to record the arguments that could be made on this anti-child labor proposition. It is one that appeals to the heart of all good men—in the abstract. But there is a right and a wrong way of going about the accomplishment of "reforms." This writer is on record as being eternally and everlastingly opposed to the professional "reformers," unless he sees more good results from their labors than he has yet been able to observe. God bless the little children, the Kingdom of Heaven is peopled with them, there is good authority for saying, and the little ones in this world make the world all the better—though they be guarded by homespun or broadcloth surroundings. As an eminent man said: "God must love the common' people, because He made so many of them."

Whether some of their guardians are divinely appointed is a question.

The dealing in cotton futures is affected by a bill of Mr Stewart, of Harnett, which has been favorably reported by the committee, which will appear as the calendar for consideration Thursday of this week. The second section of the bill defines "bucket shops," which it makes unlawful, and a misdemeanor to operate as follows:

"A bucket shop is a place where are posted or published from information received as the same occurred the fluctuating prices of stocks, bonds, petroleum, cotton, grain, provisions or of other commodities or of any one or more of the same in trades made or offered to be made on boards of exchange or by any person, firm corporation or organization and where the person or persons carrying on the bucket shop either as principal or agent pretends to buy or sell or goes through the form of buying or selling then and there to any other person or persons any one of the said commodities at a certain price fixed by or according to aforesaid prices posted or published, but whereon neither party actually buys such commodity and neither party actually sells same. That each day or part of day's operation of the said bucket shop shall constitute a separate and distinct offense."

General James D Glenn, of Greensboro, who's the private secretary of his brother, the Governor, assumed the duties of that position formally yesterday. General Glenn is one of the best and most popular gentlemen in North Carolina and will become one of the most excellent and popular secretaries that has ever graced the seat of that important office.

As predicted in these letters the day following his nomination, Governor Glenn is starting out with his face set to a 4-years' career in the gubernatorial office that any State in the American Union will be proud to march. A true, warm-hearted, Christian gentlemen, of the highest order of ability, Robert B Glenn is making a fine chief executive.

Bishop Charles B Galloway, of Jackson, Miss., will deliver a series of lectures at Trinity College, March 28, 29, 30, under the auspices of the Avera School of Biblical Literature. This school was established in honor of the late Mr W H Avera by his wife, who donated a sum of money for that purpose. These lectures have been of very great interest to the college community and to the general public. They have been delivered by Bishop Wallace W Duncan, Bishop Warren A Chandler, Chancellor James H Kirkland, and Bishop Alpheus W Wilson.

The programme for next Commencement at Trinity has been completed, and it bids fair to be one of great interest. The Baccalaureate Address will be delivered by President John C Kilgo. The Commencement sermon will be delivered by Rev Richard Wilginson, pastor of the Rayne Memorial M E Church, South, New Orleans, La. The Commencement Address will be given by Albert Shaw, Editor of Review of Reviews, New York City. At the Alumni dinner the annual address will be delivered by Rev G T Rowe, Concord, N. C.

Senator Charles F Toms has been called home by the illness of his distinguished father in Henderson county. His friends hope that Mr Toms, senior, will speedily recover his accustomed good health and that the eloquent and able young Senator may soon be in his seat in the Senate again. The speech of Senator Toms the other day, in presenting the new gavel to Lieut-Governor Winston, was an oritorical gem, of purest ray serene. LUEWAD.

Corporation Changes Name.

Greensboro, N. C., Jan. 28.—Special. The announcement of the hange of name of the Southern Loan and Trust Company to Southern Life and Trust Company comes at the close of a most successful year in the history of this progressive institution. This change of name has been in recognition of the importance which its life insurance business has developed into. Coincident with this change of name, the company has sold its real estate and real estate loan business to the South-Real Estate Company, a corporation just organized with a paid in capital of $25,000, and will in the future confine its operations to the three closely allied branches of business administration of trusts, banking and life insurance.—Greensboro Cor. Morning Post.

Globe Veneering Plant.

The Glob Veneering Co., with a capital stock of $25,000, has been chartered by the Secretary of State. The capital paid in, and on which the company will begin business, is $3,000. The new enterprise will be located on the Wilkesboro road, just north of the city, and will operate a saw mill and rough veneering plant, besides handling oak and other timber. The principal incorporators are Messrs J C Hill and C M Harriman, of High Point, and Mr C P Cox, of East Bend. Mr Cox is to have active management of the plant.—High Point Enterprise.

The small force of laborers and teams that have been grading the proposed railroad from here to Greensboro have been taken from here and put to work near Troy, where a force has been grading for sometime. It is hoped that the two forces will finish the grading to Troy this summer and then both forces will be brought here. The suspension of work here is only temporary.—Chatham Record.

DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.

Almost everybody who reads the newspapers is sure to know of the wonderful cures made by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

It is the great medical triumph of the nineteenth century; discovered after years of scientific research by Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and bladder specialist, and is wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, uric acid, catarrh of the bladder and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital work and in private practice, and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper, who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root, and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles are sold by all good druggists. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

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Will be out of town until Mar 15th, 1905, after which time can be found at office over the Bank of Randolph.

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J. J. LAWSON, Cashier
Bank of South Boston,
South Boston, Va.

"It gives me pleasure to state that I have used your Concentrated Water and find it one of the best tonics on the market, and can highly recommend it to any one desiring a good appetite, good health and good feeling."
J. P. LEWIS, Photographer,
Pilot Mountain, N. C.

Even if your trouble is Chronic, it will cost very little to make a complete cure, so do not fail to get a supply at once. 8oz bottles 50 cts., 18oz bottles $1.00.

For sale by Standard Drug Co. and Asheboro Drug Co., Asheboro, N. C.

J. M. ECHOLS COMPANY,
LYNCHBURG, Va.