GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1905.

THE body gets its life from food properly digested. Healthy digestion means pure blood for the body, but stomach troubles arise from carelessness in eating and atomach disorders upset the entire system. Improperly masticated food accurs on the atomach, causing distressing pains, belching and nauses. When over-eating is persisted in the stomach becomes weakened and worn out and dyspepsia claims the victim.

The dord's Black-Draught cures dyspepsia. It frees the stomach and bowels of congested master and gives the stomach new life. The stomach is quickly invigorated and the natural stimulation results in a good appetite, with the power to theroughly digest food.

You can build up your stomach with this mild and natural remedy. Try Thedford's Black-Draught today. You can buy a package from your dealer for 25c. If he does not keep it, send the money to The Chattanooga, Medicine Oo., Chattanooga, Tenn., and a package will be mailed you.

THEDFORD'S BEACK-DRAUGHT



Z. T. HADLEY GRAHAM N. C.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Cut Glass and Silverware. -0-

Eyes tested and glasses fitted.

**FOLEY'S** HONEYANDTAR

Prevents Serious Results

Foley's Honey and Tar. Insist Mr. Morrison made itself heard at



J. S. COOK

clerk delicately.
"I am sorry," put in Thorpe, with brevity. "My time, too, is valuable." Morrison looked at him sharply.

"My deal is a big one," he sns "I can probably arrange with this gen Heman to let him have his farm." "I claim precedence," replied Thorpe

"Well," said Morrison, swift as light, Til tell you, Smithers. I'll leave my list of descriptions and a check with you. Give me a receipt and mark my lands off after you've finished with

ntleman." Now, government and state lands are

the property of the man who pays for them. Although the clerk's receipt them. Although the cierk's receipt might not give Morrison a valid claim, nevertheless it would afford basis for a lawsuit. Thorpe saw the trap

plank down the cash the very instant it is demanded he gets his chance. And he'll take it. Now go. Don't hurry until you get beyond the door, then fly."

Thospe sat down signin in his broad armed chair and resumed his drumming. The nearest bank was six blocks away. He counted ever in his mind the chaps of Curpester's progress—now to the door, now in the next block, now so far beyond. He had just escerted him to the door of the bank when the class water broke in on him.

"How," Smithers was saying. "Til give you a receipt for the amount and later will send to your address the title

man and myself are both after the

The Blazed

\*

level eyes.

Mr. Smithers bere."

the struggle.

the flat of his hand. Thorpe turned

and faced him with a steely look in his

"Mr. Morrison," he said, "you are

quite right. The first man who pays

gets the land, but I have won the first

chance to pay. You will kindly step one side until I finish my business with

"I suppose you have the amount ac-

tually with you," said the clerk quite respectfully, "because if you have not

Mr. Morrison's claim will take prece

"I would hardly have any business

in a land office if I did not know that,"

ure representing the section of that

particular district. So 49-17 W-8 meant section 8 of the township on

range 49 north, 17 west. If Thorpe

that description would suffice. On the

other hand, if he wished to buy only

one forty he described its position in

49-17-8 meant the southwest forty of

the northwest quarter of section 8 in

The clerk marked across each square

of his map as Thorpe read them the

the township strendy described.

date and the purel aser's name.

ast of porthwest quarter.

to greet his partner. The boy had not

forgotten their compact after all.
"Then it's all right?" queried the lat-

ter breathlessly.
"Sure!" answered Thorpe heartily.

"Got 'em in good shape,"
At the same time he was drawing the youth beyond the vigilant watchfulness

"You're just in time." he said in an

undertone. "Never had so close a squeak, I suppose you have cash or a certified check. That's all they'll take

"What do you mean?" asked Carpen-

"Haven't you that money?" returned

"Haven't you that money?" Feturaca
Thorpe quick as a hawk.
"For heaven's sake, isn't it here?"
cried Wallace in consternation. "I
wired Duncan, my banker, here last
night and received a reply from him.
He answered that he'd see to it.
Haven't you seen him?"
"No," repeated Thorpe in his turn.
"What can we do?"
"Can rou set your check certified

"Can you get your check certified ere near at hand?"

"Well, go do it. And get a move on

ros. You have precisely until that boy here dulibles ticking that machine not accord longer."
"Can't you get them to wait a few

"Wellage," said Thorpe, "do you see that white whistered old lynx in the corner? That's Mecrison, the man who wants to get our land. If I tail to plank down the cash the very instant it

of Mr. Morrison.

ed to purchase the whole section

quarter section. Thus SW-NW

required amount in bank bills.

drew in and stopped. Thorpe, being in the smoking car, dropped off first

where he could look over the passen-

gers without being seen. They filed past. To two only he could accord the

role of master lumbermen, and in these

two Thorpe recognized Daly and Mor-

rison themselves. They passed within

ten feet of him, talking earnestly to-

gether. At the curb they hailed a cab

and drove away. Thorpe with satisfaction heard them call the name of a

It was still two hours before the land

Thorpe repaired at once to a boarding

house off Fort street, where he had "outfitted" three months before. There

he reclaimed his valise, shaved, clothed

himself in linen and cheviot once more

and sauntered slowly to the land office

to await its opening.

At 9 o'clock neither of the partners

had appeared. Thorpe entered the of-

"Is there a telegram here for Harry

The clerk to whom he addressed him-

self merely motioned with his head to-

ward a young fellow behind the railing

At the same instant steps were heard

in the corridor, the door opened, and

"I'm goin' noo for a fresh pail of watter."

Mr. Morrison appeared on the sill. Then Thorpe showed the stuff of which

"Is this the desk for buying govern

"I have some descriptions I wish to

buy in."
"Very well," replied the clerk. "What

Thorpe detailed the figures, which he

knew by heart. The clerk took from a

cabinet the three books containing

them and spread them out on the coun-

ter. At this moment the bland voice of

Thorpe's elbow.
"Good morning, Mr. Smithers," it

said with the deliberation of the con-sciously great man. "I have a few de-scriptions I would like to buy in the

northern peninsula."
"Good morning, Mr. Morrison, Archie,

there, will attend to you. Archie, see what Mr. Morrison wishes."

consulted in a low voice, after which the official turned to fumble among the records. Not finding what he want-

ed, he approached Smithers. A whis-pered consultation ensued between these two. Then Smithers called:

"Take a seat, Mr. Morrison. This

ships and will have finished in a few

Morrison's eye suddenly became un

"I am somewhat busy this morning,

he objected, with a shade of command

"If this gentleman"— suggested the

nan is looking over these town-

berrann and the other clerks

ment lands?" he asked hurriedly.
"Yes," replied the cierk.

in a corner. The latter shifted com

fice and approached the desk.

Thorne?" he inquired.

fortably and replied "No."

office would be open.

"You asked me for a telegram," said the boy stubbornly, as though trying to excuse himself, "and I didn't just

catch the name anyway. When I saw it on those lists I had to copy I thought of this here." "Where did you get it?" asked

it for you while I was sweeping out," explained the boy. "Said he had to

eatch a train. It's yours, all right, "Oh, yes," replied Thorpe. He took the envelope and walked un-

ment he fore open the envelope. "No," replied the land looker. "Give

CHAPTER XIV.

EXT day the articles of partnerter gave his note for the necessary expenses. Then, in auswer to a penelled card which Mr. Morrison had evidently left at Thorpe's hotel in person, both young men called at the lumberman's place of business. They were ushered immediately into

with an ingratiating manner and a fishy eye. He greeted Thorpe with marked geniality.

"My opponent of yesterday," he cried jocularly. "Sit down, Mr. Thorpe. Although you did me out of some land I had made every preparation to purchase. I can't but admire your grit and resourcefulness. How did you get here

la and caught a boat," replied Thorpe each piece of land first there came the briefly. township described by latitude and

east and west range. After this generic description followed another figson, placing the tips of his fingers to-gether. "Extraordinary! Well, Mr. for it?" "It is not for sale," answered Thorpe.

"We'll waive all that. Of course it is to your interest to make difficulties and run the price up as high as you can. But my time is somewhat occupied just at present, so I would be very glad to hear your top price. We will come to an agreement afterward."



for, then?" cried Mr. Morrison, with evidences of a growing excitement.

imself with an effort.

e reasonable. Our case stands this way: We have gone to a great deal of expense on the Ossawinamakee in extation of undertaking very extenive operations there. To that end we have cleared the stream, built three dams and have laid the foundations of harbor and boom. This has been very expensive. Now, your purchase most of what we had meant to log. You have, roughly speaking, about 300,000,000 in your holding, in addition o which there are several millions eattered near it which would pay no body but yourself to get in. Our

ings are farther up stream and com prise only about the equal of fours."
"Three hundred millions are not to be sneezed at," replied Thorpe.
"Certainly not," agreed Morrison
suavely, gaining confidence in the
sound of his own voice. "Not in this country. But you must remember that a man goes into the northern peninsula only because he can get something bet-

it must be for the last time. We want igh timber to do us for the rest of the time we are in business." "In that case you will have to hunt up another locality," replied Thorpe

Morrison's eyes flashed, but he re-

tained his appearance of geniality and appealed to Wallace Carpenter. "Then you will retain the advantage our dams and improvements?" said

"Is that fair?" "No, not on the face of it," admitted "But you did your work in a navigable stream for private pur-poses without the consent of the board of control. Your presence on the river is illegal. You should have taken out a charter as an improvement company. Then as long as you attended to business and kept the concern in repair we'd have paid you a toll per thousand we'd have paid you a toll per thousand feet. As soon as you let it slide, how-ever, the works would revert to the state. I won't hinder your doing that yet, although I might. Take out your charter and fix your rate of toil."
"In other words, you force us to stay there and run a little two by four im-provement company for your hand."

ement company for your benefit

ments?"

"Suit yourself," answered Thorpe carelessly. "You can always log your present holdings."

"Very well," cried Morrison, so denly in a passion that Wallace started back. "It's war! And let me tell you this, young man-you're a new concern, and we're an old one. We'll crush you like that!" He crisped an envelope vindictively and threw it in the wastebasket.

"Crush shead," replied Thorpe, with great good humor. "Goodby, Mr. Morison." And the two went out.

Wallace was sputtering and trembling with nervous excitement. His was one of those temperaments which required action to relieve the stress of a stormy interview. He wanted to do something at once. "Hadn't we better see a lawyer?" he asked. "Oughtn't we to look out that they don't take some of our pine? Oughtn't we"-"You just leave all that to me," re-

plied Thorpe. "The first thing we want to do is to rustle some money." "And you can leave that to me," echoed Wallace. "I know a little of such things, and I have business con-

nections who know more. You just

get the camp running." "I'll start for Bay City tonight," submitted Thorpe. "There ought to be a good lot of lumber jacks lying around idle at this time of year, and it's a good place to outfit from, because we an probably get freight rates direct by boat. We'll be a little late in starting. but we'll get in some logs this winter

CHAPTER XV.

W, in August, however, the first turmoil had died. The "jam" had boiled into town, "taken it apart" and left the inhabitants to piece it together again as they could. The "rear" had not yet arrived. As a consequence Thorpe found the city comparatively quiet. Although his ideas were not as yet

formulated, he boped to be able to pick up a crew of first class men from those who had come down with the advance, or "jam," of the spring's drive. They should have finished their orgies by now and, empty of pocket, should be found hanging about the boarding houses and the quieter saloons. Thorpe intended to offer good wages for good men. He would not need more than twenty at first, for during the approaching winter he intended to log on a very small scale indeed. The time for expansion would come later.

With this object in view he set out from his hotel about half past 7 on the day of his arrival to cruise about in the lumber jack district. The hotel clerk had obligingly given him the names of a number of the quieter saloons where the boys "hung out" between bursts of prosperity. In the first of these Thorpe was helped ma-terially in his vague and uncertain quest by encountering an old acquaintance, Jackson Hines.

The old man peered at Thorpe. "Don't you know me?" inquired Thorpe. "Know you? You bet I do. How

are you, Harry? Where have you been keepin' yourself? You look about as fat as a stall fed knittin' needle." "I've been land looking in the upper eninsula." explained Shorpe Ossawinamakee, up in the Marquette

"Sho!" commented Jackson in wonder. "Way up there where the moon

"It's a fine country," went on Thorpe so every one could hear, "with a great cutting of white pine. It runs as high as twelve hundred thousand to the forty sometimes."

"Trees clean an' free of limbs?" ask-"They're as good as the stuff over on 'seventeen.' You remember that."
"Clean as a baby's leg." agreed Jack-

"Have a glass of beer?" asked Thorpe. "Dry as a tobacco box," confessed

So they all drank.

to crew and horses. It might not be good for much, but it would do no Jackson listened attentively to the other's brief recital.

"Way don't you see Tim Shearer? He sin't doin' nothin' since the jam came down," was his comment. "Isn't he with the M. & D. people?"

"How's that?"

'Count of Morrison. He's been filin' his teeth for M. & D. right along. Somethin' behind it all, I reckon." 'Where'll I find him?" asked Thorpe. Jackson gave the name of a small boarding house. Shortly after Thorpe left him to amuse the others with his

unique conversation and hunted up Shearer's stopping place. The boarding house proved to be of the typical lumber jack class—a nar-row stoop, a hallway and stair in the center and an office and bar on either side. Shearer and a half dozen other men about his own age sat, their chairs on two legs and their "cork" boots on the rounds of the chairs, smoking placidly in the tepid evening air. He approached and attempted an identifying scrutiny. The men, with the taciturnity of their class in the ence of a stranger, said nothing.

from the corner, "blowed that stake you made out of Radway yet?" "That you, Shearer?" inquired Thorpe, advancing. "You're the man I'm looking for." "You've found me," replied the

man dryly. Thorpe was requested elaborately to shake hands" with the owners of six names. Then be had a chance to intimate quietly to Shearer that he wanted a word with him alone. The river man tone silently and led the way up the row, unearpeted stairs, along a nar-row, unearpeted hall, to a square, un-carpeted bedroom. The walls and cell-ings of this apartment were of un-painted planed pine. It contained a cheap bureau, one chair and a bed and washstaind to match the bureau. Shear-

er lit the lamp and sat on the bed. "I have a little pine up in the north-ern peninsula within walking distance of Marquette," said Thoppe, "and I be willing to belt me."

The river man frowned steadily at his interlocator from under his bushy brows. "How much pine you got?" he asked

finally. "About 200,000 ore)" replied Thorn quietly.

The old man's blue eyes fixed themselves with unwavering steadiness on Thorne's face. "You're jobbing some of it, ch?" he submitted finally as the only probable

"It belongs to a man named Carpenter and myself."

The river man pendered this slowly for an appreciable interval, and then shot out another question: "How'd you get it?"

Thorpe told him simply, omitting nothing except the name of the firm up river. When he had finished Shear er evinced no astonishment nor ap proval.

ly. Then, after another interval: "Have you found out who was the men stealin' the pine?"

Morrison & Daly." The old man flickered not an eve lid. He slowly filled his pipe and lit it.

he, "if you'll take me as foreman." "But it's a little job at first," protested Thorpe. "I only want a camp of twenty. It wouldn't be worth your

"That's my lookout. I'll take the job." replied the logger grimly. "You it through the season. As soon as the got 300,000,000 there, ain't you? And marketable ears are picked the stalks you're goin' to cut it? It ain't such a small Job."

A GIRL'S ROOM. lome Suggestions Pointing the Way

to Health and Comfort.

a dainty muslin that can be frequently aundered.

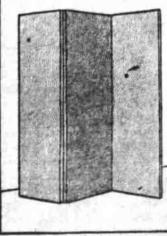
Be most particular to have your bedding well aired and sunned every day. made of grass or fiber. Such a floor covering is both satisfactory and in-

ened when used, and a carpet sweeper is better, for it gathers up all of the dust without scattering it around the room. When dusting use a damp cloth, never a feather duster. Keep your dust cloth clean, washing it out after its

SERVICEABLE SCREEN.

One of the prettiest ways of getting

On a sudden inspiration Thorpe re-solved to ask the old man's advice as make a plain, strong wooden frame, with its three "leaves" separate, and then to cover it yourself with burlap in colors that fit in with the general color scheme of the room. The burian



should be tacked on neatty and moothly, without a wrinkle, then the leaves Joined by little brans hinges and the whole severa decorated. One girl gave berself a constant reminder of the woods in autumn by painting autump leaves he tich glowing colors on her duli green serven. Another chose blue and painted in outline work a row of little Dutch Laurer clear across the top.—Philadesphia North American. The Latt That Can't Tangle.

Those who knit and crochet know the rouble caused by the ball of yarn or flors falling and rolling about the floor.

loosely. When the skeln is wound men. It occurred to me that you might the outside end is tucked in securely, and the first is pulled out. After once using and experiencing the satisfaction of a nonrolling ball the knitter will never go back to the old method of working from the outside.

> The Lovable Girl. To be placed in the corner of a young girl's mirror and read while she is making her toffet:

She cultivates reserve. She thinks then nots. She speaks ill of no one.

She is loyal to her friends. conclusion. "Do you think you know She lives in her mother's faith. enough about it? Who does it belong

She cares for her body as God's tem-She writes nothing she may regret.

She knows there is nothing more undignified than anger. She knows that to love and be loved

is her birthright if she is but worthy of love.-Hubbard City News.

Bath Mitta.

For the after full rub nothing is etter than the mitts of Turkish toweling, which quickly bring an exhibitrating glow to the skin. They can be bought in the shops, but are far less expensive when made at home.

Use the ordinary Turkish toweling by the yard, and bind the seams and top with linen tape.

Cows and Green Corn. Many dairy farmers not far from town will find it a paying venture to

put in quite a let of sweet corn, getting in some on especially early warm soil. By having an early start and getting a good trade fixed you can hold and small ears make excellent cow fodder and come on at just about the time the pastures begin to be short. You will want a succession for this, and we have found the following varietles to work well: Sheffield, Crosby's Early, Shaker's Early, Evergreen and ears will sell for one thae better perhaps, but large kerneled corn is not usually of as good quality. Some have spoiled their trade by picking too long on one variety until the corn was hard and tough, and one meal of this kind stops the corn enting babit for some time. The fodder will pay the cost of raising the corn, and all sold is nearly clean profit. We have known some growers who supply grocers on contract, the grocer or marketman to use only their corn, and they take oack daily unsold ears, which are used for feeding. This means that the consumer gets fresh corn every time, the grocer has no loss, and a better demand for corn comes to the grower .-Rural New Yorker.

## DAIRY CATTLE

Many of the laws of breeding as laid down in the books are flimsy, lacking authentic data, says Professor T. L. Hacker. One of the chief stumbling blocks is the point claimed to indicate mastitution. An animal deep in the brisget, with broad shoulders and fore legs far apart, has no more stamina o endurance than one with a narrow, sharp shoulder and ewe neck. In fact, the latter, as a rule, has more nerve and endures longer. So far as my obpervation goes, an animal with a good middle and carrying little surplus tissue is fitted for much work and for maximum period. The Channel island cattle and the Ayrshires are of this type, and these preeds are noted for their longevity and staying qualities They are also remarkably free from constitutional diseases. On their native soil they are absolutely free from any contagious diseases. About 500 animals have now been subjected to the tucerculin test on the island of Jersey, and not a single exec of tuber

culosis has yet been found. Another difficulty in the way of securing uniformity in type is the preju fice against close breeding or inbreeding. This, however, has been practiced on the islands for nearly two centurie but it has not been lone with a view of establishing the two escential points indicated, though the cattle jurye, them to a greater degree than any other, possibly because of the manner in which they are fed and handled.

They are not aniform in this respect almp'y because they have not beer bred with those points especially & riew. With them a small bolted cow having a dished face, ful, eye and fancy color markings is more taking than out with a straight face, medium sixed eye and a large middle. With the Jersey man fine bones, skin and count for much., It is now nearly 200 years since any outside blood has been admitted to the islands, and yet these cattle are noted for longevity and wonderful performances in the dairy. Beintensely jobred as a spatter of por

GoodiSpirits.

Good spirits don't all com o mon Kentucky. The main source is the liver-and all the fine spirits ever made in the Blue Grass State could dred-and-one ill effects it produces.
You can't have good spirits and a bad liver at the same time. Your lives and others, containing the lands of the liver at the same time. Your liver must be in fine condition if

medicines for the liver and stomach and a certain cure for dyspepsia or Jan. 9, 1905. indigestion. It has been a favorite household remedy for over thirty five years. August Flower wil make your liver healthy and active and thus insure you a liberal supply of "good pirits." Trial size, 25c; regular b ttles, 75c. At all drug-

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258 ACRES,

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OFFICE IN SIMMONS BUILDING SORE GRAY SYNUE. W. P. BYRUH, JR. BYNUM & BYNUM,

> erneys and Counselors at Law "Hold on," he interrupted, "I claim precedence. You can give no receipt for any land in these townships until after my business is transacted. I have reason to believe that this gautieotion regularly in the courts of Ala-J. BLMER LONG. LONG & LONG,

> > "You will have to wait your turn,

rage of excitement.
"I insist on my application being filed at once?" he cried, waving his check. "I have the money right here to pay for every acre of it, and if I know the law the first man to pay takes the

bulky toward himself. "Wh-what is it?" he stammered, drawing his hand back as though from redhot fron.

Thorpe breathlessly. "A fellow came here early and left

sin't it?" certainly to the tall window. He look-He slapped the check down on the ed out at the chimneys. After a morail and hit it a number of times with

"I hope there's no bad news, sir?" said the cleris, startled at the paleness of the face Thorpe turned to the desk. me a receipt. There's a certified check for your money!"

replied Thorpe, and began his dicta-tion of the description as calmiy as though his inside pocket contained the the private office. Mr. Morrison was a smart little man, Thorpe's hopes had sunk to zero. After all, looking at the matter dispassionately, why should be expect Carpenter to trust him, a stranger,

with so large a sum? It had been madness. Only the blind confidence of the fighting man led him farther into Thorpe's descriptions were contained in the battered little notebook he had "I walked across the upper peninsucarried with him in the woods. For

> "Indeed, indeed!" replied Mr. Morri-Thorpe, you overreached us nicely, and I suppose we must pay for our carelessness. We must have that pine even though we pay stumpage on it. Now, what would you consider a fair price

"You do not understand me, Mr.



"You're just in time." "But surely- What did you buy it

"We intend to manufacture it." Mr. Morrison's fishy eyes nearly pop ped out of his head. He controlled

"Mr. Thorpe," said he, "let us try to

ter there than here. When the firm of Morrison & Daly establishes itself now

"You done well," he commented final-"Yes," replied Thorpe quietly.

"I'll get you a crew of men." said

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

It is much better to forego all drapery about the bed, although if you feel that you must have a canopy let it be

all except feather pillows. Sun is said to draw the oil from the feathers, but they should be exposed to a current of air. Great danger lurks in damp bedclothes. Especial precautions in this regard should be observed in travel. Damp linen offers encouragement to microbes. And now as to the walls of this habitation of yours. Oil painted walls are the most hygienic and most satisfactory. In hospitals a pale yellow or drab has been found most pleasing to the eye. A plain color is always more restful than a figured hanging Have you not all had the experience when you were sick of chasing some grotesque figure around and around with your wearled mind until the very pattern was seared into your brain? Oil painted walls, too, can be wiped down dally if you wish with oiled cloths. They are indestructible, too, unless you disfigure them with nalls. Your celling should be light in color. It is most advantageous to have a rdwood floor in the hedroom. Carpets should be banished and only rugs. employed. Choose a closely woven rug that it may hold as little dust as pos-Your summer rug should be

expensive. These can be taken up and cleaned every week. The broom should always be damp-

Cover a Hinged Frame With Burlap

· EURLAP SCREEN.

This trouble is enaily obviated if the yarn is wound so that it can be used from the inside of the ball instead of in the ordinary way. Unrolling from the outside is the cause of the ball's the outside is the cause of the ban's rolling propensities. First wind the wool or silk six or eight times over the outstretched fingers of the left hand, giving as great a length as possible to the windings and keeping is mind the fact that these windings are to be pulled from the center when the ball is finished. With these first windings always proteuding at the top and bot-tom, project as punt, prinding very