THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.



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 stomach disorders upset the entire system. Improperly masticated food sours on the stomach, causing distressing pains, belching and nausea. When over-eating is persisted in the stomach becomes weakened and worn out and dyspepsia claims the victim.

The dford's Black-Draught cures dyspepsia. It frees the stomach and bowels of congested matter and gives the stomach new life. The stomach is quickly invigorated and the stomach new life. The stomach is quickly invigorated and the stomach results in a good specific, with the power to thoroughly 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. Tenn, and a package will be mailed you.

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IONN GRAY BYNON. W. P. BYNUN, JR.

BYNUM & BYNUM,

Attorneys and Counselors at Law Galemeoro, h u.

Practice regularly in the courts of Alasace county. Aug. 2, 94 ly

LONG & LONG,

Attorneys and Counselors at Law

GRAHAM, N. C.

OFFICE IN SIMMONS BUILDING

Trade is paralyzed, of course; It could hardly be much worse. A week's pushing falled to start Aught except an old road cart That I'd wowed to give away, But it brought a "V" today.

JACOB A. LONG. J. HIMES LONG.

ROB'T' C. STRUDWICK GREENSBORO N. U. Practices in the courte of Ala-mance and Guilford counties.

TREES ALONG HIGHWAYS. They Make the Roads Attractive and

the Farms More Salable. In an interesting address before a meeting of the grange at Greece, N. Y., County Engineer J. Y. McClintock spoke on the many advantages of country life and the importance of having good roads. He advocated building wide roads so that all vehicles could safely pass. On the desirability of having trees along the road he had the following to say:

We know that hedges, small trees and bushes are not suitable along our roads because of drifting snows, but there are great trees which will grow up high and be a source of enjoyment and attractiveness. I know that some will object to trees because they will to some extent reduce the productiveness of a strip of land within their range, but as far as I can learn a good row of trees along a road will make the farm more salable. Many of your farms will be bought by people from the city, and to them surely the trees will be an advantage. There should not be dense rows of trees, but they should be placed far enough apart to permit of full development of each tree. There are certain trees in your town which many people look upon as personal friends, and many drives and walks are taken to visit them and come under their influence.

The pride of New England as well as old England is the noble old trees which connect in one life the times of our sturdy forefathers and the present. It requires time and care to se cure good trees, but they are worth the cost in creating the beautiful vistas which are so effective in architecture, in making cooling shade and intricate forms so refreshing to the body and delightful to the eye, in making wind breaks which are beneficial to many crops and in transforming a bleak, flat country into an enjoyable living and looking place. With united effort you can secure all the most attractive features which rich men and cities secure by lavish expenditure of money in the formation of parks, and it will all add to the value of your prop-

WHAT GOOD ROADS ARE.

The Difference Between Our High ways and Those of Europe. If after two weeks of rainy weather, followed by one hour of sunshine, a bleycler can speed along at a gait of eight miles an hour and sling no mud up his back, if after a dry summer's traffic a funeral train can move ever the road without raising the dust, if after several years' use there are no perceptible ruts made by wagon wheels or horses' hoofs, then we can pro-

nounce it a good road. Some of you may think this but an idle dream, impossible of realization. You need but travel a little in some of the European countries to undeceive yourselves in this respect. You will and that such roads are possible, and not only possible, but in the long run the most economical. In this country in extensive drives or bicycle rides we rejoice when we approach a town, for

there we expect to find solid roads In most of the European countries on the other hand, we rejoice when we get out of the towns with their hard, rough paving blocks and reach the smooth, clean country macadam. In this country, especially in the western states, the plan is to make the highway wide enough to enable us to turn out from mudholes and dusty tracks. In the old country the plan is to keep the road narrow enough to enable them to fix it properly. Land is valuable for cultivation, but roadside weeds are a nuisance.-Professor P. A. Foder,

Reducing Width of Highway. The sentiment in favor of the reduction of the width of highways from sixty to forty feet appears to be becoming quite general. Petitions from landowners in the different states, we learn, are being made to the highway commissioners to this effect. The claim made is that too much land is allowed to grow up to weeds by having the road so wide, as the extra ten feet could be well utilized if taken into the farm. It is claimed also that by narrowing the legal width of highways a better road can be built and more easily kept in good condition.

A road engineer puts it this way: "There ought to be a law to stop fools building highways. This idea that the outer edge of a highway-sod, dirt and stone, all-should be thrown into the center of the road ought to entitle the who do it to ainety days in

Trade Waits For Reads. Hi, there, Dick, John, Tom and Bill, Hustle now with right good will; Cast your plummets aft and fore. On the port side throw one o'er; Holst one to the starboard, Jahn. Hoist one to the starboard, Jehn. What? No bottom! Well, I swan

This spring mud does beat all—whew does the earth was from clean

through.

Now the frost is going out
She's all mush, beyond a doubt.

Horseless vehicles? Why, yes;
Mules could handle one, I guess.

Wish our congressman was here; Guess he'd see his duty clear As regards that good roads bill In the legislative mill And would hustle, first and last, Until he had got it passed.

Could we have good roads in March
My, but wouldn't it put starch
Into the vehicle trade
Till wa d think our fortunes made!
And if congress helps a bit
Maybe we will have them yet.

—Implement Age

Mr. Wiseguy—No, I don't want any of those sausages. I'm afraid of trichins. The Butcher—I assure you there's no danger of trichins in these sausages. Mr. Wiseguy—Well, hydrophobis, then. It's just as bed—Cleveland Leader.

"Close up, boys; close up!" said a colonel to his regiment. "If the enemy were to fire on you when you are stragging along like that they wouldn't hill a single man of you. Close up!"

AN ACCURSED BRIDGE.

Wedding Party In England Will

Standing in the center of an open field at Hoxne, near Eye, in Suffolk, is an obelisk erected to the memory of King Edmund, who met his death there at the hands of the Danes in 870, On the site of the monument stood an oak tree, in the branches of which the king sought refuge from his foes. At nightfall he emerged from his leafy hiding place and secreted himself under bridge which spanned a stream called

A wedding party, however, passing over the bridge in the evening, observed the king's gold spur gilttering in the moonlight, and in this way his retreat became known to his enemies. He was taken back to the tree in which he had previously hidden himself and shot with arrows, and his body was afterward removed to Bury St. Edmunds and interred in the monastery there,

On Goldbrook bridge is inscribed a record of the event. Local tradition has it that many years ago the existing inscription was followed by the words, "Cursed be the wedding party that passes this bridge." No part of this anathema is now visible, but the tradition is so well known that a bridal party will take a circuitous route rather than pass over the bridge.—London

UNDER THE MIDNIGHT SUN.

Awes the Beholder. Hammerfest, the most northern town of Europe, is bleak and desolate, but seen by the witch light of the midnight sun it touches the imagination more than many of the world's more favored spots, writes Jean Murray in the Four Track News. The traveler passing through Norway finds himself constant ly seeking for words that will express his wonder and admiration, but when at last he stands on the North cape in the light of the midnight sun and looks out over the awful solitude he no more longs for words to express what he feels, but stands and gazes into the glorious northern light that glimmers on the glittering waves of the arctic sea, while thoughts too deep for words well up in his soul. He feels that after this hour he will have a greater reverence for this wonderful world where in he is permitted to spend his little span of life, and that if in future years the touch of discouragement and discontent falls upon him he will remem ber this moment when he stood on the onely heights of the North cape looking out over the blue Arctic into what seemed the shining dawn of eternity and feel that it is well to have lived if

TWO TRADE SECRETS.

only for this.

Jealously Guarded In China,

"There are two trade secrets," said an artist, "that the outside world, it seems, will never learn. One is a Chinese secret—the making of the bright and beautiful color called vermilion or Chinese red. The other is a Turkish seret—the inlaying of with gold and silver.

"Among the Chinese and among the Syrians these two secrets are guarded well. Apprentices, before they are taken for either trade, must swear a strong oath to reveal nothing of what passes in the workshop. These apprentices, furthermore, must belong to fam liles of standing, must pay a large sum by way of premium and must furnish certificates of good character and hon-

"You have seen damascened steel, of course, and you have seen vermilion or Chinese red. Remember the next time you look at these two things that their secrets have been guarded inviolably and have been handed down faithfully from one generation to another for thousands of years.-Chicago

Good Enough. "Is your name Goodenough?" asked a bill collector of a man on whom he

was calling. "It is," answered the man, with a ook of surprise. "Then I have a bill against you."

and he handed him a slip of paper. "That is not my name," said the man "But you said your name was Good-

"So it is," said the man as he prepar-

ed to close the door. "It's good enough

for me." The Renter's Advantages.

"If we economize," said the husband, "we will soon have a house of our own "But I'm not sure I should like that,"

answered the wife. "I couldn't drive nails anywhere I please in the walls or woodwork of our own house, you know."--Chicago News.

Fooled Him.

"Why am I like a pin?" asked Mr.

Jones triumphantly of his wife. He expected she was going to say, "Because you are so sharp," and he was simply paralyzed when she replied:

"Because if you should get lost it wouldn't be worth while to spend time looking for you."

One of Them. "My wife has a remarkable collec-

ried you?"
"Yes." That's what I thought."

First Lady—Here's an article, "Do Animals Think?" I wonder if they do? lecond Lady—I've noticed that my hus-and gets off an occasional bright hing—Life.

a condition that means an absorption of the weaker and backward by the stronger and forward. It is impossible to resist the tendency. The whole human race is like a great procession moving on to a climax that is drawing nearer every day.—Rev. William White Wilson, Episcopalian, Chicago.

The Tamworth Breed of Swine

The Tamworth is strictly a bacon hog, remarkable for its lean, julcy hams and long sides that make up into the best breakfast bacon, writes C B Metcalfe in Farm and Ranch.

A distinctive feature of the bacon breed is the form and growth of its side, or "middling." The Tamworth has been bred for several generations with a view to shaping this middling up dis-ferently from that of the "lard" breeds until his advocates claim to have a hog that will produce a side of almost equal thickness from belly to back one and from shoulder to ham, well streaked with lean throughout, nearly all of which will make up into the choicest breakfast bacon.

Tamworths are remarkable for heart-iness of constitution, great profificacy and their wonderful success in rear ing every pig born, for notwithstand ing their great size with a nestful of pigs they hardly ever overlay a pig. One sow brought eight litters, and in those eight litters, all born in three and one-half years, she saved and raised

eighty-three pigs.

The Tamworth is of value to the American farmer in its use for crossng on our stout bodied, short legged and chunky lard hogs, which will make not only a cross, but a hybrid as well, the cross being of two entirely different species, Tamworths being pure Sus scrofa, while the lard breeds are made up largely of the species Sus indicus. B. F. Dawley, director of the New York farmers' institute, says of the

Tamworth: "The Tamwerth is a bright cherry



From "First Principles of Agriculture," by Goff & Mayrie.] rather long nose, very light jowl, ears legs long, with the best feet, shoulders narrow and smooth, body or sides long and deep, back not wide, but flat on top, bearing a heavy tenderioin. It is a great rustler, active, wide awake, a great grower, matures early and is at maturity the largest breed of swine. The litters run from nine to fifteen pigs, and we often save all of them. Each leggy, muscular little fel-low is born with a chip on his shoulder, and war begins with the second arrival. They are long legged, active hogs, but being long and leggy does not necessarily mean that they are slow to develop, as a Tamworth at ten months old will weigh as much as any breed and more than most of those of

the "chunky type." Virtue In the Tar Pot. What is peeded in this country more than all else to make sheep growing profitable is more of those old shep herds with the tar pot and a watchful eye, writes Dr. C. D. Smead in American Sheep Breeder. There is too much "set around" the coal stove on a nati keg in the grocery store and grumble over our bad luck with the sheep by reason of worms, ticks, scab and the like. The old fellow with the tar pot would have seen something wrong with the first sheep. If he coughed, into his mouth would have gone a daub of tar, and the chances are some lung worm that was to be wouldn't have been. If he saw a single sheep rubbing or bittar, and the little parasite would have collapsed. I am not saying this with for ticks, lice and scab mites, but it was all sufficient with the watchful sye of the man with the tar pot. He killed the cuss in the bornin' and did not wait until he had an army to con-

A roomy yard or large box stall is a better place for a horse requiring rest on account of lameless than a grass field, says American Cultivator. Very often the rest may be rendered more complete by judicious surgical shoeing, which throws the part actually involv-

ed into a state of rest.

Many make the mistake of turnin Many make the mistake of turning horses out during the day and bringing them in at night. Generally speaking, the animal would be better off out at night than during the day, the exception being when there is a great varia-tion between the day and night tem

The horse is nocturnal in his habits; The horse is nocturnal in his habits; he can-grase and get about samfortably in a low medium of light, if he esunot actually "see in the dark," as he is popularly supposed to be able to do, and he can get food, moderate exercise and the heneficial effect of night down and damp grass to his feet and is subject to no disturbance.

It is difficult to make a comparison between corn fedder and hay, because the quality of either languly depends upon the curing. Bright green corn fedder, shredded or out fine, is superior to improperly cused hay, while good hay is far superior to corn fedder that was not cut until the leaves turnisel yellow.

If fedder is tender and juicy the animals will prefer the stalks to the leaves, as the stalks are rich in sugar, but much depends upon the stage of growth at which the stalks were harvested.—Farm Visiter.

For individual and for national life, for character and for social service, for the earthly life and the eternal out to live the life of an earnest, intelligent thereoghgoing love. The true and final examination in any education for life is just one question. How much does a person mean to me? Have you real-ly learned to be a good friend?—Hev. Dr. Henry Churchill King, President Oberlin College, Congregationalist. Our Glorious Language.

We'll begin with box and the plural is boxes. But the plural of ox should be oxen.

not oxes. The one fowl is a goose, but two are called geese.

Yet the plural of mouse should never be meese. You may find a lone mouse or s whole nest of mice.

But the plural of house is houses, not hice. If the pural of man is always called

men. Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen. The cow in the plural may be cows

or kine, But a bow if repeated is never called bine.

and the plural of vow is vows, never vine. If I speak of a foot and you show

me your feet, And I gave you a boot, would a pair be called beet?

f one is a tooth, and the whole se are teeth. Why shouldn't the plural of sboth

be called beeth? If the singular's this and the plural

is these. Should the plural of kiss be nick named keese? That one may be that and three

would be those, Yet a hat in the plural would never be hose,

And the plural of cat is eats, not We speak of a brother, and also of

brethren, But though we eay mother, we never say methren.

Then the masculine, pronouns he, his, him, But imagine the feminine she, shis, and shim !

So the English, I think, you will agree, Is the greatest language you ever did see.

North Carolina Patents.

Granted this week: Reported by C. A. Snow & Co., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., -James F. Bowers, Sanford, Plow or cultivator stock; Stuart W. Cramer, Charlotte, Humidifier or air-moistening apparatus; Constantine Hege and C. R. Troxler, Salem, Machine for cutting railway ties. For copy of any of above patents send ten cents in stamps with date of this

RELIEF IN SIX HOURS. Distressing kidney and bladder disease relieved in six hours by "New Great South American Kidney Cure." It is a great surprise Simmons Drug Co. on account of its promptness in re-lieving pain in the bladder, kidneys or back, in male or female. Relieves retention of water almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remedy. and other tags by the departmen Sold by the J. C. Simmons Drug fell \$1,378 46 behind the year be-Co., Graham, N. C.

tor from Wake county, died at his this season was \$76,468.20, as comhome in Raleigh Tuesday evening a pared with \$79,793.95, a falling off week, after a long illness. Last of \$3,235.75 the past season. The Isnuary during the session of the sale of cotton seed meal tags increase General Assembly he suffered an \$2,406.14. attack of pneumonis, from which he never recovered. Deceased was born in Johnston county in 1843 and his remains were taken to Clayton for burial. He served as State librarian during Gov. Carr's administration-from 1893 to 1897.

Chas. Mitchell, colored, of Bertie county, is in jail at Windsor charged with murdering his wife and attempting to burn her body. An out house was found on fire at Mitchell's. White neighbors found Mitchell at home, apparently unconcerned about the fire. He said his wife had gone off. A trail of blood aroused suspicion and the remains of a human body was found in the ruins of the burning build-

At New Berne Monday a week Elmer Arnold. 11 years old was drowned while bathing in Neuse River. At James City, the colored settlement across the river From New Berne, Sunday, a young negro man was killed by jumping from a moving train.

The University of Maine has conferred the degree of LL. D. on Gov. Aycock. The Governor made several addresses in Maine last fall. Major S. B. Erwin, a promin

and well known citizen of Asheville

Burke county in 1831.

Thief Returned Checks.

A Lumberton special to the Charlotte Observer, June 9th, says:

About 6 o'clock Wednesday read as follows:

"Mr. Hines: You will find enmore bills.

Yours for business, TRAVELER "

Three Crops in One Year-

Concord Times Mr. R. W. Bigger, of Flows, has for the past two years been experimenting with Irish potatoes, and has by actual results, proven that the farmers need not go north to buy their planting potatoes. In the spring of 1904 he planted some northern potatoes. From the crop raised from this planting he planted again last fall, and from the fallgrown potatoes he planted again this spring, and he now has a small patch of this planting, which are as large as a man's fist. This is three crops in one year.

Judge Bowman Dead.

Hon. J. W. Bowman, for many years a prominent lawyer and citizen of Mitchell county, died Thursday at his home in Bakersville, at an advanced age. He was a Confederate soldier and served in the war as captain of Co. B. 58th North Carolina troops. After the war he was prominent as a Republican, was a member of the Legislature and held other positions. He was appointed Superior Court judge by Gov. Russell to fill an unexpired term and retired from the bench in 1900. In 1881 he was one of the few Republicans of prominence who favored prohibition in the State election of that year. He not only favored State prohibition but canvassed for it. Deceased was a mem-

ber of the Episcopal Church. The Times Easier-It is ten times easier to cure when the bowels are open. Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tax is the original Laxative Cough Syrup. strenghtens weak lungs. Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar contains no opiates, is pleasant to the taste, and is the best and safest for children or adults. Sold by The J. C.

In his annual report to the State Board of Agriculture, Commissioner Patterson says the sale of fertilizer and other tags by the departmen fore, the total sales this year being \$85,416.38, and last year \$86,-Mr. J. C. Ellington, State Sena- 794.84. The sale of fertilizer tags

The Salve that Penetrates

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve penetrates the pores of the skin, and by its antiseptic, rubifocient and heal-ing influence it subdues inflammation and cures Boils, Burns, Cuts, Eczema, Tetter, Ring Worm and sll skin diseases. A specific for blind, bleeding, itching and protruding Piles. The original and genuine Witch Hazel Salve is made by E. C. DeWitt & Co. Sold by The J. C. Tablets can rightly be termed Microbe Killers, because they al-Simmons Drug Co.

izen of Kinston and a man of con- attributed to a torpid liver or considerable property, dropped dead stipated bowels. Rysdale's Liver Tablets are guaranteed to cure constitution and all lives directions. yard in the act of stoopping to assort potatoes. Appoplexy was the cause. He was 76 years old and an ex-Confederate soldier. He leaves dealer in our remedies will return a widow and two daughters, both with these tablets. 50 tablets 25

DYSPEPSIA OR INDIGESTION.

digestion is rightly used whenever food is not properly digested, regardless of the cause. It is immaterial, whether you call your ailment Dys-pepsia or Indigestion when Rydale's Stomach Tablets are used. They are guaranteed to cure all forms of stomach trouble. Buy a trial box, (price 25 cts.) and be convinced. J. C. Simmons Drug Co.

attendance will be large. A number died Saturday. He was born in of men of national reputation will deliver addresses during the session.

Charlotte Aldermen Indicted.

Charlotte, N. C., June 10-Something of a sensation was created to day when it became known that the morning while Mr. A. H. Hines, present grand jury of Mecklenburg who conducts a market here, went superior court had returned a preacross the street to deliver a steak to sentment against eleven of the thirthe Columbia hotel, his market was teen aldermen of the recently retired robbed of its contents \$67.19 in Brown adminstration for violation checks and \$300 in greenbacks. of the criminal statutes, and also a Wednesday afternoon he was much city ordinance, in trading and consurprised to receive a letter which tracting with the municipality. When it returned the bill the grand jury announced to the court that it closed your checks, I will keep the had also voted to dismiss the case bills. Sorry :hat there were no with the recommendation that the practice be discontinued. The present executive, Mayor McNinch, has already issued notice that he will approve no bills wherein members of the board of aldermen have sold

> to the municipality. This virtually puts an end to a species of graft which had obtained in this city for sometime. This state of affairs and the alleged looseness and extravagance attendant upon it has been forcibly brought to public attention editorially by the Observer and has created a stir, the end of which is not yet.

Another sensation developed when the same grand jury returned a presentment against the Southern Railway for issuing a pass to Chief of Police Erwin, in violation of a state statute. He has held the office under the past and present administra-

Pointed Paragraphs.

hicago Daily Mail,

Most people are sorry only after is too late.

Its easier not to want things than t is to get them. For every mean man who dies, at

east two more are born. A fortune awaits the genius who will invent a borrowless umbrella. The quickest way for a girl to get rid of her ideal is to marry him.

can't afford to buy an automobile, ouy a mule. Speaking of sure things there is,

addition to death and taxes, the ent collector. The married man always has a hard-luck story on tap when his

wife asks him for money.

Every girl imagines she would be coughs, croup, whooping cough and that she has more sense than beauty. Some men go to war and bleed for Prompt their country and some others stay Personal Attention at home and bleed their country.

paper to C. A. Snow & Co., Washington, D. C.

Gently moves the bowels, and expels all cold from the system, cuts small voice of conscience sounds as the phlegm, cures all coughs and if it had been filtered through a There are times when the still small voice of conscience sounds as megaphone.

No minister need hope to preach sermon that will attract half as much interest as the few words he says at a wedding.

The Department of Agriculture made an order Saturday excluding from the North Carolina markets a grade of oats composition feed stuff shipped into the State by the J. D. Mayo Co., of Richmond, it having too little protein, and too great a percent of fibre, including oat hulls. the manufacturers were notified that it could not be sold in this State under the new pure food law, the feed having really , less nutrition in This time of the year it than wheat bran. Commissioner are signals of warning.
Patterson says the department has Take Taraxacum Commore trouble with feed stuffs ship-ped into the State from Richmond save you a spell of fethan from any other point.

THE "LAZY" MICROBE.

A learned Professor claims have discovered that "Laziness" caused by a germ. If the Eminent An honest medicine Doctor is right. Rydale's Liver John L. Nelson, an esteemed cit-gish feeling that has usually been cts. J. C. Simmons Durg Co.

A. R. Cash, a young white man The term "Dyspepsia" means a is in jail in Green county, charged lack of pepsin in the stomach. Inon a young woman-Miss Rosa Byrd. Cash took the young woman driving and alleged assault was committed during the drive.

The General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church be-gan its annual session at Fort Worth, Texas, Thursday. Dr. J. E. Plunk-The Teachers' Assembly begun its est, of Augusta, Ga., was elected moderator. On Saturday Greenwittendance will be large. A number place of meeting.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers,

GOOD POTATOES BRING FANCY PRICES o grow a large crop of good potatoes, the Potash GERMAN KALI WORKS

RYDALE'S TONIC

BLOOD and NERVES.

It purifies the blood by eliminating the destroying the germs or microbes that infest the blood. It builds up the blood by reconstructing and multiplying the red orpuscles, making the blood rich and red It restores and stimulates the ne ves, causing a full free flow of nerve force throughout the entire nerve system. It speedily cures unstrung nerves, nervous-ness, nervous prostration, and all other diseases of the nervous system. RYDALE'S TONIC is sold under a posi-

ive guarantee. Trial size 50 cents. Family size \$1.00 MANUFACTURED BY The Radical Remedy Company,

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ver. It will regulate your bowels, set your liver right, and cure your indigestion. A good Tonic.

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N. C.

THE MARTIN & HOYT CO., Atlanta, Go