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One adapted to North Carolin dimate, soils and conditions, made by Tar Heels and for Tar Heels—and as the same time as wide awake as any in Kentucky or Kamchatka. Such a paper is

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Rdited by CLARENCE H. POR, with Dr. W. C. Burkett, ector B. A. & M. College, and Director B. W. Kilgore, of the Agricultural Experiment Station (you know them), as assistant editors (\$1 a year). If you are already taking the paper, we can make no reduc-tion, but if you are not taking it YOU CAN SAVE SOC

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SERIOUS, YET FUNNY

UNCONSCIOUS HUMOR THAT HELPS TO PUT SPICE IN LIFE.

e Examples of Delightful Incongruities In Speaking, Writing and Painting That Appeal Strongly to the Sense of the Ridiculous. Nothing has added more to the merri-

ment of the world than the uninten tional, unconscious humor of writers public speakers and, in fact, all classes and conditions of men and women. And there is none so delightful. It far exceeds in mirth provoking quality the cold blooded humor of the professional

We Americans are a fun loving pe ple, and we must and will have our jollity. Some one has said with certain truth: "With all our vanity, energy and unrest, we are not a dull, cheerless people. Sour faced fellows, yellow and dyspeptic, are to be met with in our cars and on our streets, but they are not the type of the American, for speculation, as fond of a joke as an office." he is as ready for a laugh as for a

And the joke is all the more enjoy able when it is spontaneous. The great er the stress and strain of life the greater the need and demand for humor, and no one deprecates the value of humor excepting those who have none of this good gift to their portion. "Sunset" Cox, one of the wittlest men of his day, says in his book, "Why We Laugh:" "Eliminate from the literature and conduct of any one people the amusing and the amused faculty, and you produce a sterility as dull and uninteresting as the cinders and ashes of the volcanic fields of Iceland. But include the amusing element within the experience and history of mankind, and no description of luxuriance, with grape, olive, nectarine and orange, such as makes the vales of Portugal a perennial smile, is adequate to emphasize the

One could not well instance a more emusing blunder than that in a painting of the "Blessed Virgin" in an old church in Spain. In this painting the Virgin is represented as sitting on a red velvet sofa fondling a cat with one hand, while with the other she is pouring coffee from a silver coffeepot.

This is as amusing as a painting in German church representing the sacri-fice of Isaac by Abraham. In this painting Abraham is about to discharge a huge pistol at Isaac when an angel descends and pours a pitcher of water on the pan of the pistol, thereby saving Isaac.

The writer once saw a crude painting of King Herod with a pair of spectacies painted on his nose. There is a very old painting of St. Peter denying the Saviour, and several of the Roman soldiers in the background have pipe in their mouths.

Those who are on the lookout for them will find many amusing blunders in the daily papers and in periodical of all kinds. It was but the other day that the writer saw Miss Fanny Crosby referred to in a religious paper as he "author of so many blind poo And it was a great metropolitan daily that one morning gave its readers the following information regarding the wrecking of a ship the night before; "The captain swam ashore and suc ceeded in saving the life of his wife. She was insured in the Northern Marine Insurance company and carried a

cargo of cement." Equally amusing as an instance of usclous humor was the statement made by another paper regarding the of a boat at sea. It said that "but one life was lost, and that was

found afterward." He must be sadly deficient in humo who does not find himself amused by sign like the following seen in the win dow of a shoemaker: "Any respectable man, woman or child can have a fit in this shop." It was an enterprising furrier who placed a card in his window stating that for the benefit of the la-dies he would make "muffs, boas, etc., out of their own skins,"

A prolific source of amusement to manuscript readers is the surprising way in which aspirants for literary or and glory often "put things. We find one young woman saying of her heroine: "The countess fell back in a deadly swoon. When she revived her spirit had fied."

Another young writer places her he eine in a very perilous situation and then says of her, "Her lips quivered; her cheeks grew pale; her breath came

A third writer gives this amusin iption of the appearance of som one she referred to as "the bell of the ball:" "She was clad in some soft, clinging, fleecy, rapory stuff of pures white that gave the appearance of a at of detached cloud floating in the sky. She were no ornament with the exception of several bits of rare brica-brac gathered in a foreign clime."

A charming bit of purely unconscious humor was that noticed by some visitors to a great English coal mine. At month of the great central shaft andreds of feet deep was a piacard

"Piesse do not tumble down shaft."-Detroit Free Press. se of these big magazine edit are humorous at times. In response to this inquiry from an amates. "What does poetry bring in New York?" one of them replied:

"We have no regular prices, but you ship it in crates or carloads a believe that you believe that you can realize 1% cent a pound for it."

He is great who is what he is from

Two Sides of a Word.

Miss Sharpe—I've paid this bill once.
Baker—Indeed, ma'am, I'm very sorry
that I didn't recollect it. Miss Sharpe—I I dare say that you are sorry that you
didn't re-collect it, but I'll take care of

THE CUMFOO DANCE.

One of the Popular Pastimes of the

Negroes In Demerara. The negro has undoubtedly a has a wake. As his home is often sions from his facts. He says: nothing more than a single room about eight feet square, the funeral dance, one of the finest institutions rect to the field. in the world for producing nightmare. Two men beat drums with place. This and other dances are ercised to keep it healthy, connected with obeah, the witch cult of the African.

Every negro and most of the colappears that he was sure of victory to his side because a notable obeah man had oiled their bat .- Saturday

Where Charlty Begins. The public spirited lady met the about his appearance halted her. She stared at him in her nearsighted way.

The Lady - Little boy, haven't you any home? got a home.

The Lady-And loving parents? The Little Boy-Yes'm.

The Lady-I'm afraid you do not know what love really is. Do your parents look after your moral wel-The Little Boy-Yes'm.

The Little Boy-Yes'm. The Lady - Will you ask your

mother to come and hear me talk on "When Does a Mother's Duty The Little Boy (explosively) -

Don't you know me? I'm your little boy !- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Origin of Dollar Mark.

"Every American knows the meaning of the dollar mark, but in the urgent quest for that which it represents few ever take time to learn its origin," said a bank clerk the other day.

"After a careful search of several that it was originally the figure 8 130 produced 301 pounds. and was first used to denote dollars by Alexander Hamilton. This gentleman, it is well known, lived for a number of years among Spanish people, and it is from them he derived the use of the figure as a sign for our dollar. In a Spanish dollar there are just eight pieces, and in the dairy stock of the country. when prefixed by a Spaniard to a number it signifies so many times eight pieces. The two lines were afterward drawn through to distinguish it from other figures."-New York Press.

incident in the life of Professor Anderson, "the wizard of the north," says the London News. Walking through the butter and egg market in Aberdeen, he bought one egg from an old woman with a basketful. He cracked the shell on the spot and extracted a sovereign, which he calmly put in his pocket. He asked for another egg and took another sovereign from it. The wizard then asked, "How much for

"Na, na! Ye'll get nae mair,"
was the reply, as the saleswoman
swing the basket on her arm and
rushed home to break every egg she

She found them all nice and fresh, and the wisard sent her one

I am not an out farmer, but if I had to sow with oats I would broad-nast as soon after drilling the oats as possible. We would want the clover sowed before the ground was rained to, says a Bural New Yorker corre-

PRODUCING PURE MILK.

imples That Won Medals at the Na-

The department of agriculture has just issued a bulletin by Professor C. very strong inclination to sleep in B. Lane on the milk and cream exhibit the day and to spend the night in at the national dairy show at Chicago. gossip, dancing or singing. On this Professor Lane tells how the milk and account he is often a nuisance to crenm which won the medals were his neighbors, especially when he made and draws some sound conclu-Gold Medal Milk.

The herd consists of choice pure bred party is conducted in the open yard. and grade Jerseys, numbering about Here congregate 50 to 100 people, who begin the entertainment with the best cows. The barn is well lighted the best cows. The barn is well lighted hymns, going on after midnight to and ventilated, the floors are of cesongs and games and often winding ment, and the walls and ceiling are up toward morning with a free kept thoroughly whitewashed. The fight. Then there is the cumfoo manure from the stables is hauled di-The feed used in this dairy consists

of corn silage (well eared), shredded corn stover and mixed hay for roughthe hands, the one instrument producing a tumtum and the other a bran and middlings and buckwheat rattle rattle, almost without inter middlings, besides the corn in the simission during the whole night. At lage. Care is taken during milking to intervals of about a minute the par-ty utters a weird cry in some Afri-barn. The cows are kept thoroughly can language which startles you as clean. The milk from each cow is weighed after milking, and as soon as you lie in bed vainly trying to sleep. a small can is filled it is taken to a As hour after hour passes your separate building used only for hanhouse appears to vibrate, the bed dling milk. Here the milk is strained shakes and your spine feels as if through a wire strainer and three cloth made up of loose segments. How strainers and stored in cold water uncan the drummers keep this up for til bottled. After bottling the milk is ten hours? And the dancers? With placed in cases and packed in ice the latter exhaustion alternates are rinsed, washed, scalded with boilready for delivery. All dairy utensils with the renewal of the orgy. One ing water and drained. The herd is set falls down and another takes its tuberculin tested, and great care is ex-Silver Medal Milk.

The barn is a frame structure of ordinary type. The herd of twenty-eight ored people have an innate fear of cows is of mixed breeding and includes the obeah man, however they may deny it to the whites. One of the tion the year round. When the milk latest developments of this supersti- was produced for the contest the ration was brought to my notice in tion consisted of millet hay and cut connection with a cricket match. corn stover, supplemented with corn The East Coast Invincibles and the and cob meal, dried brewers' grains Admirable Creolians were to play a and molasses feed. The milk was promatch, and from a few words drop- duced and handled in a cleanly man ped by the captain of the latter it ner, cooled and serated immediately after being drawn and stored in spring water.

The Gold Medal Cream. The milk from which the cream was taken was the mixed milk of a herd made up of pure bred Jerseys, Guernseys, Ayrshires and Holstein-Friesians The grain fed consisted of a mixture of little boy on the street. Something 400 pounds of wheat bran, 100 pounds of cottonseed meal, 100 pounds of cornmeal, six to eight pounds of this mixture being fed to each cow. For rough age each cow received forty pounds of silage and five pounds of hay. Previ-ous to milking the udders were wiped The Little Boy-Oh, yes'm; I've with a damp cloth, and the milk was drawn into covered milk pails. Afte being drawn the milk was taken at once to the dairy, separated by means of a centrifugal separator and immedi ately cooled and iced.

Cleanliness In the Dairy. Cleanliness is the first law which should be observed by every man who The Lady — Are they bringing in any way manufactures or handles you up to be a good and helpful cit-dairy products. Any condition which will promote this end effectively should be established. The simpler these conditions can be made the better. Unclean dairy utensils are among the greatest sources of contamination of milk. This contamination is due to to Her Child Begin?" next Saturday the presence of undestrable bacteria. afternoon at 3 o'clock at Lyceum The undestrable bacteria are those that produce taints in milk and that exist principally in filth lodged on the sur-What's the matter with you, ma? face and in the crevices of dairy utensils. They are minute organisms which have the power of multiplying very rapidly under favorable condition Kansas Experiment Station.

Dairy Talk of Today

The University of Illinois has mad ecords of 554 cows for a year. lowest 139 yielded 1331/2 pounds of butbooks," he continued, "I have found ter fat each during the year. The best

Licensing Bulls. A writer in the Michigan Farmer ad rocates the licensing of bulls. This is the way he reasons on the question: "If a license fee of \$5 or \$10 per year was required for each sire in use it would, I believe, prove a panacea for the evil and work much improvement owner of a scrub bull would not pay the fee, and his animal would in con sequence be debarred from service owner of a good bull, on the other hand, could well afford to take out license for his animal, ## he would no longer have to meet the competition of heap scrub bulls, and, in my opinio Miraculous Eggs.

A correspondent calls to mind an such steady improvement that the would find general favor."

Tainted Milk. The following experiment shows to what extent the surroundings may in-fluence the product of the factory. Milk allowed to stand near cow stable or pigpen overnight showed but little, if any, injurious flavor, but when choose was made from such milk it only scored twenty-seven in favor at the end of eight weeks, selling for 5 cents per pound, while cheese made from the same milk kept free from taint sold for 11 cents.

Unante and Unbust herd where the milk is not weighed regularly can seldom guess within 1,500 or 2,000 pounds of her actual yearly milk production. yearly milk profit

The authorities of the United State hydrographic bureau have endeavore is ascertain the size of the Atlanti waves. From careful observation they learn that in height the waves iney learn that in height the waves usually average about thirty feet, but in rough weather they attain from forty to forty-eight feet. In storms they are often from 500 to 600 feet long and continue to move about ten or eleven seconds, while the longest yet known measured half a mile and did not average the form

WALT WHITMAN.

Ways of the Poet Who Was Loved by This is the Walt Whitman who was known and loved by those who met

"After some conversation Whitman proposed a walk across to Philadelphia. Putting on his gray slouch hat, he sallied forth with evident leisure and, taking my arm as a support, walked slowly the best part of a mile to the ferry. Crossing the ferry was always a great pleasure to him. The life of the street and of the people was so near, so dear. The men on the ferry steamer were evidently old friends, and when we landed on the Philadelphia side we were before long quite besieged—the man or woman selling fish at the corner of the street, the tramway conductor, the loafers on the pavement-a word of recognition from Walt or as often from the other first; presently a cheery shout from the top of a dray, and before we had gone many yards farther the driver was down and standing in front of us, his horses given to the care of some bystander. He was an old Broadway 'stager,' had not seen Walt for three or four years, and tears were in his eyes as he held his hand. were now brought to a standstill, and others gathered round. George was ill, and Walt must go and see him. There was a message for the children, and in his pocket the poet discovered one or two packets for absent little ones. But for the most part his words spoke and apparently without reserve.' "Whitman as Carpenter Saw Him" in Craftsman.

A CRUEL ENDING

The Lonely Death and Descorated

Grave of Laurence Storne. Laurence Sterne, the great writer, was left alone in his rooms on Bond street, London, in those last bitter days, with a servant of the lodging house for his only attendant. As he lay dying a knock was heard at the door and a footman entered, come from a house near by to inquire as to his health.

The footman waited till the end, saw blow and heard the almost inarticulate murmur from white lips, "Now it is come!"

Then he went back to the house where a large party was gathered, and told the news to the feasters, most of whom were Sterne's friends. For the space of half an hour they lamented him, and then the talk turned on other things-so soon are we forgotten in this workadny world,

"Alas, poor Yorick!" His publisher and a single friend followed him to the tomb, while ghouls watched outside and marked the spot where he was laid. Two nights afterward the body was stolen, shipped to Cambridge and placed, strangely enough, upon the dissecting table at his own university. A friend recognized his features and fainted away when it was too late to stop the desecration.-Myrtle Reed Book News Monthly. and secured in a crate frame.

The Typewriter. vise a machine for typewriting, John Pratt won the distinction of inventing the first working typewriter that secured a sale. He was born in Union-ville, S. C., on April 14, 1881, and in 1864, with his wife, he went to England, Pratt devoting his time to the invention of a mechanism which he designated the "pterotype," the first practical typewriter. Provisional protection to the invention was granted by the British government in February, 1864, and on Dec. 1, 1866, letters patent No. 2163 were granted to Pratt. On re-turning to the United States, in 1868, he secured letters patent in this country. Mr. Poutt was the first inventor of a marhire in which a type wheel was moved by key levers, and he was the first man to make and sell type-writers, having sold several in London

We were listening to the playing of a military band the other night when my friend said: "Do you know that, although I have heard just about all of the best orchestras and bands in this country at different times, I have not discovered a single one that can hold a candle to Mexican musicians? Thos fellows are something wonderful, all full of music, and, although half of them cannot read the language of their country, they read the music and get notes from their instruments that would really astonish you."-Columbus

A Little Sarenstic. and ordered a pennyworth of carrots. After being served she inquired, "D'ye not thraw something in wi' them?"
"Oh, yis," replied the greengrocer; "if
ye wait a minute I'll thraw in a seck tetties an' a barrel o' apples an' a hundredweight o' turnips an' a box o' oranges! An'," he shouted as the old ges! An," he should be shop, "when an flounced out of the shop, "when I'm busy I'll thraw in the cairt! If yor not satisfied then, come back for the shop!"-London Mail.

countryman bargained with a Call fornia photographer for a half length picture of himself at half price, and when the artist delivered a fine view of the subject from the waistband down the victimized sitter indulged in remarks more forcible than polita.— Philadelphia inquirer.

All Wrong. New Curste-Your husband is a c frmed invalid, is be not? Mrs. Bill yus-Confirmed, sir? No. sir; he sin't Church of England. New Curate-I mean, is he a permanent invalid? Mrs. Billyus—Permanent? Lor', not Doctor says he can't last a month.

Chickens Entered the Ministry. In an Ohio town the African Met dist Episcopal church of that district held a conference, and for a week the town was filled with colored pulpit ara-tors. A few days after the conference Ridge to purchase chickens of an eld mammy who had supplied the family for years. Aunt Hamah, coming to the gate, mid: "I'm sorry, Miss Allia, I ain't got a chicken left. Dey all done noter de ministry."—Exchange.



The ultimate destination of our cream is, as a rule, the butter churn, This must be kept in view whether the farmer intends to make the butter on his own farm or send his cream away. A point of primary importance in grading butter as flavor, and it is a well known though often little appreclated fact that the care of the cream is the chief factor influencing the fiavor. Therefore if the farmer can produce first, second or third grade cream according to the care he bestows upon it, surely cream of the lowest grade ought never to appear at a creamery or elsewhere. It has been said that the public will

always pay for quality. The market was never yet overstocked with a first grade product. It is the material of inferior value which stagnates prices. Let the farmer produce the cream which will yield the highest returns, and that is first grade cream. To do this be must keep a close watch on it from the time It comes from the cow. Yes: some care even is necessary before the cream is drawn. We all know the injurious effect which the feeding of certain crops, such as potatoes, turnips, etc., sometimes has on the flavor of milk, cream and butter. In every case avoid feeds which show this tendency.

The watchword in all dairy opera

tions should be cleanliness. Dirt should never be countenanced, since it is the home of myriads of bacteria. Every particle of dust floating about in the air carries bacteria; every crevice in a dirty utensil has them by the thousauds. There is no other farm product so

susceptible to bad odors as cream. Cream kept in rooms where bad odors are noticeable soon absorbs these, and they are transmitted to the butter Bad air has an undesirable effect. Keep the milk room aweet, well ven-tilated, clean and have plenty of light and fresh air in it. Never take cream into the living rooms, even for a short time. Don't allow people with infec-tious diseases to handle the milk or to

cream to 50 degrees F. before mixing with older cream. Let the farmer adopt "cleanling care and low temperature" as his mot-to, and then only high quality material will be produced.—Charles E. Thomas

in Kimball's Dairy Farmer. The accompanying sketch is to illustrate a very handy and expeditious way of paraffining cheese, invented and used with the greatest satisfaction by the Frank Hurd company in its system of cheese factories on the Western Reserve, says a writer in Hoard's Dairyman. It is, as seen, a small round bottomed tank made heavy galvanized iron, made double

is let into the division, which has a

rack is made of steel strips, as depicted, with an open oval bottom suspended to the lever arm. Four cheeses are put into this rack, set on edge side by side and lowered by the lever into the melted paraffin, space between them insuring a thorconting. They are then easily ough coating. They are then easily lifted out and more coatless cheese substituted.

The plan of paratilating is cleanly, expeditious and attended with none of the trials and mishaps of submerging time. The cost of this apparatus is very small, and as the inventor is sure it will be a winner has a patent pend ing. But saide from this we the the apparatus worthy of preserving a niche in Hoard's Dairyman museum.

The Unprofitable Cow. writer in the Parm Journal asks he following pertinent questions repecting the keeping of dairy cows which do not pay for their keeping:
"Two cows coat \$40 each per year for keep. One of them yields you 4,000 quarts of milk a year that bring you \$86. The other yields 1,200 quarts that bring you \$20. The latter loses for you about \$14 and reduces the second of the property of the latter loses for you about \$14 and reduces the property of the latter loses for you about \$14 and reduces the property of the latter loses for you about \$14 and reduces the property of the latter loses for your shout \$14 and reduces the latter loses for your shout \$14 and reduces the latter loses for your shout \$14 and reduces the latter loses for your shout \$14 and reduces the latter loses for your shout \$14 and reduces the latter loses for your shout \$14 and reduces the latter loses for your should be a second and the latter loses for your should be a second and the latter loses for your should be a second and the latter lose the latte you about \$14 and reduces the gain on the former from \$46 to \$32. Why would be better off with the one that clears \$46, for you would have only half the investment, half the work and half the feeding, and you would gain \$14 each year. There would be no surplus butter on the market for year if all the cows were eliminated which are kept at a loss. Dairy farmers have not yet half waked up to an understanding of the great practical portance of weeding out the unp man would make a fair profit that now faces constant loss if he would keep only such cows as pay a profit on their keep."

Worked Like a Charm.

Mr. D. N. Walker, editor of that spicy journal, the Enterprise. Louise, Va., says: "I ran a nail in my foot last week and at once appli-ed Bucklen's Amica Salve. No inflammation followed; the salve simply healed the wound." Heals every sore, burn and skin disease. Guaranteed at J. C. Simmons DrugImportant Trade Mark Decision.

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 4th, 1907. -A decision of importance to all nanufacturers of trade mark goods has been awarded by Judge Pritchard in the United States Circuit Court of this district,

The question involved was whether the Allen Brothers Tobacco Co., of Lynchburg, Va, has the legal right to use on its "Traveler" brand of plug tobacco a tag similar in size, shape, color, and slant of lettering, but different as to wording, from that used by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., of Winston-Salem, N. C., on its "Schnapps" Plug Tobacco.

In the argument, on motion of the plantiff, the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., that a restraining order be issued forbidding the defendant company from further imitating its tag, many affidavits were submitted tending to show that owing to the similarity of the tags, the "Traveler" tobacco, purchased by dealers at a lower price, was sold to uneducated chewers for "Schnapps".

In a decree signed by Judge Pritchard, the Allen Brothers Tobacco Company is enjoined from manufacturing, putting up, advertising, selling, or offering for sale plug tobacco bearing a tag identical with or like the said tag of complainant, known as the "Schnapps" tag.

According to this decision, manufacturer can imitate even in color, shape, or style of lettering, the trade mark of another manufacturer, even though the wording be entirely different.

G. A. Burhan's Testifles After 4 Yrs G. B. Burhans, of Carlisle Center G. B. Burhans, of Carlisle Center, N. Y., writes: "About four years ago I wrote you stating that I had been entirely cured of a severe kidney trouble by taking less than two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure. It entirely stopped the brick dust sediment, and pain and symptoms of kidney disease disappeared. I am glad to say that I have never had a return of any of those aventores. come into the dairy. Cool the fresh return of any of those symptoms during the four years that have elapsed and I am evidently cured to stay cured, and heartily recommend Foley's Kidney Cure to any one suffering from kidney or bladder trouble. J. C. Simmons Druggist.

> Jas. Redmond, of Durham, about 40 years old, drank two pints of blind tiger corn liquor and died in a short time.

When you take Grove's Tastless Hearts

throats, coughs, etc. Saye \$50 by the use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful blemish cure known. Sold by the J. C. Simmons Drug Co., Graham, N. C.

Jas. Butler, colored, who killed Shelley Leazar, also colored, at Spencer some time ago, plead guilty of manslaughter in Rowan Superior Court last week and was sentenced to five years on the roads.

"Pineules" (non-alcoholic) made from resin from our pine forests, used for hundreds of years for bladder and kidney diseases. Medicine for 30 days \$1.00. Guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. Get our guarantee coupor from Thompson Drug Co.

Governor Glenn will offer reward for the arrest of Sheriff Aman of Sampsom county, who skipped out several weeks ago while short in accounts to extent of \$35,000.

Little globules of sunshine that drive the clouds away. DeWitt's Little Early Risers will scatter the gloom of sick-headache and biliousness. They do not gripe or sicken. Recommended and sold here by J. C. Simmons Druggist,

The Charles D. McIver Memoria Fund continues to grow, total mount of cash in hand being \$2, 423, 49, while there are good ple that run the fund up to \$6,000.

The winds of March have no ter ror to the user of DeWitt's Carbol ized Witch Hazel Salve. It quickly heals channed and cracked skir heels chapped and cracked a Good too, for boils and burns, undoubtedly the best relief for P. Sold here by J. C. Simmons Dr

It is estimated that there are 46, 000 fo

ManZan Pile Cure

Pale, Thin, Nervous?

Then your blood must be in a very bad condition. You certainly know what to take, then take it - Ayer's Sarsaparilla. If you doubt, then consult your doctor. We know what he will say about this grand old family medicine. This is the first question your doctor went ask: "Are your bowels regular?" Jie know that daily action of the bowels is absolute usential to recovery. Keep your liver activand your bowels regular by taking laxally doct of Ayer's Pills.

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Ayer's HAIR VIGGE.
AQUE CURE.
CHERRY PECTOL

This time of the year are signals of warning, Take Taraxacum Compound now. It may save you a spell of fever. It will regulate your bowels, set your liver right, and cure your indigestion. A good Tonic. An honest medicine

araxacum

MEBANE. N. C.

Weak

Chill Tonic because the formula is plainly printed on every bottle showing that it is simply Iron and Quinlne in a tasteless form. No Cure, No Pay. 50c.

A bank manned by colored people, with a capital stock of \$10,000, is to be established at Durham.

English Spavin Liniment removes all hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from houses, blood spavins, curbs, splints, sweeney, ringbone, stifles, sprains, all swollen throats, coughs, etc. Saye \$50 by the use of one bottle. Warranted

J. C. Simmons, Druggist.



dat you eat. Dig a w digests all kinds of resustant elief and never the food you want. The most sensit. stomachs can take it. By its use man thousands of dyspepties have bee coret after everything else failed, une called for the stomach. Chile ren with weak stomache thrive on it First dose relieves. A dictunecesses.

Cures all stomach tre



WALL PAPER-First