AN OLD ADAGE SAYS_

"A light purse is a heavy curse! Sickness makes a light purse. The LIVER is the seat of nine

and restore the action of the

Give tone to the system and solid flesh to the body. Take No Substitute.

C. A. HALL.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW, GRAHAM, N. C.

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NORTH CAROLINA FARMERS Need a North Carolina Farm

Paper.

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

The Progressive Farmer RALEIGH. N. C.

Mith Dr. W. C. Burkett, sector B. A. & M. College, and Director B. W. Kilgore, of the Agricultural Experiment Station (you know them), as assistant editors (\$1 a. 2022). year). If you are already taking the paper, we can make no reduc-tion, but if you are not taking it

YOU CAN SAVE 50C By sending your order to us That is to say, new Progressive, Farmer subscribers we will send that paper with THE GLEANER, both one year for \$1.50, regular price \$2.00. Addrsesa

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THE BANK OF ALAMANCE

WASHING THE UTENSILS. Care In This Direction Means Profit For the Dairyman.

Can you never learn That your milk will turn Unless you wash your strainer? And it should be done immediately. First hold it in a vertical position and dash cold water into it, enough to rinse out all the foam, hair and whatever other dirt there may be in it.

Next take off the cloth, squeeze out the milky water and thoroughly wash by rubbing between the hands in a galion or more of warm, not hot, water, using several waters. When all the milk is out, and not till then, scald with hot water. Let it soak in the hot water for some time. Use no soap.

If washed in this way your strainer cloth will not thicken and will keep clean as long as it will last. We have used one cloth for the past three months. Always wet the cloth before

In washing the tin part be careful about the seams. The milk cans and pails should always be rinsed in cold or warm water, not hot; then thoroughly washed in warm water. Rub down the seams with a stick. If the bottom of the outside is dirty

have a pan and a rag that are used for nothing else and wash the bottom. Then, using plenty of water in a large dishpan on a low table or bench, wash the outside of pails and cans. Wash the cans carefully. Then scald the inside of the vessels with hot water. No soap or scouring powder is needed. But if your wife does not like to wait breakfast rinse your strainer and leave it in cold water. Never allow the milk

The strainer cloth may be made of good quality of cheesecloth. A piece of cloth flour sack two thicknesses makes a very good one.

The cloth used for washing the milk things should be used for nothing else. Rinse and dry it when through with it.

After scalding the milk things put them where they will drain and keep clean. It is not necessary to sun them out in the dust, says a writer in Farm Journal.

Good Calves Costly.

It would be an easy matter to let a calf run with its dam for the first six months of its life, but while the calf would make a most excellent growth the practical dairyman realizes that the calf would cost more than it would be worth says a writer in American Agriculturist. It requires more skill to raise a dairy calf today than it did s score of years ago, for, requiring more of our cows in the way of milk production and subjecting them to a forced system of feeding, the calves are brought forth under more artificial conditions and are therefore less vig-

Feeding the Milk Maker.

The well bred youngster that is improperly fed will at maturity be but ing the nursing period and the young animal subsequently fed liberally it will attain the normal size of its ancestors and display all the leading characteristics of the breed to which it

A New Yorker's Plan. J. S. Woodward, the New York dairyman, has no set way of feeding. It depends upon the cost of feedstuffs in the markets, he says. Sometimes I can buy bran cheaply, sometimes cottonseed meal. I watch the market, buy those feeds that contain the elements I want and then make up a ration. Last year I bought a carload of dried distillers' (not brewers') grains. This food contains a large percentage of protein, is very digestible and is cheap.

Keep the Feed Up. Some men start out in the fall with excellent feeding rations, says Kimball's Dairy Farmer. They bring the cows in from the pasture and give them a variety and quality of feed which cannot help but produce good milk. These conditions last until the feed bins begin to get low, then portions of the ration are cut out, and the feeds begin to get smaller. By the time the holidays are past the bottoms of some of the bins are in sight. These men think that economy in feeding means cutting the feed bill down. To an extent this is true, but economy of production and scant feeding never go hand in hand. Start well in the fall and keep the ration up until the cows are on the pasture next spring. If you must buy, buy. If your cows are good ones you cannot afford to pinch them through the winter simply to save a few dollars. You will lose on this year's milk and on the flow of future years. This is especially true if the cows are young. It would be better to keep fewer cows and to keep them right than to try to winter more than you can feed properly.

The Need of Salt. When animals are heavily fed on grain, as in fattening, milk or energy production, a certain excess of sait is called for because grains are usually rather deficient in sait and often rich in constituents that stimulate the excretion of salt; hence when an animal is well fed on grain salt must be supplied regularly and in sufficient quantities. Many animal aliments may be traced to a lack of salt in the ratios, says a writer in the National Stockman and Farmer. Watch in the actumn when grain and hay appear plentiful and feeding is liberal and see if the veterinarian does not have an excess of indigestion and colle cases and them talk to him confidentially, and he will tell you that the odds are that the farmer saved a cent's worth of salt cretion of salt; bence when an anima farmer saved a cent's worth of sait and paid a dollar for medicine and es lost an animal.

The Origin of Easter. The word Easter, derived from the Anglo-Saxon "Eastra," or, in Tentonic, "Ostara," the goddess of dawn or spring, whose chief festival was celespring, whose chief festival was con-brated about the time of the vernal squinox, is probably of the same root with East, signifying "bright" or "ship-ing." The Germans to this day call April the "Outermonat."

Pokes, picture late and toques and faits.
Blushes and dimples, smiles and ouris.
The girls see mething but the late.
The men see mething but the girls.

ANCIENT INVENTIONS.

Articles of Modern Use That Were Known to the Romans.

"Safety pins were articles of common use in Italy long before the Roman empire attained the height of its glory," says a writer. "Some of them were exactly like those of today, utilizing the familiar principle of coiled spring and catch. But the material of which they were made seems always to have been bronze. Many of them were quite large affairs, ten inches or so in length, and hollow, as if designed to be attached to the gown in front, and possibly to contain something or other, conceivably flowers. Not infrequently they were ornamented with gems. Another ancient invention was the collar stud. It is true that the ancient Romans did not use buttons to fasten their garments, but for this very reason safety pins were more urgently required, and the latter seem to have been supplemented by studs of bronze, which were in shape exactly like those of today. Of course people in those times wore no collars, but the little contrivance in question was utilized in other ways.

"The Smithsonian institution at Washington has got together a very interesting collection of such ancient inventions. Among other objects in this collection are thimbles 2,500 years old. They are of bronze, and their outer surfaces show the familiar indentations for engaging the head of the needle. The women in those days had bronze bodkins, made just like those in use now, and for toilet purposes they employed small tweezers of a pattern that has not been altered in 2,000 years. To hold their hair in place they had not hit upon the notion of bending a wire double. But they used for that purpose straight bronze pins, made exactly like modern hatpins, with big spherical heads. It is from this early type of hairpin, in truth, that the common hatpin of today is derived.

"Other curios, from the old Etruscan tombs, are strainers, ladles, spoons and knives of bronze. Such articles, as well as bronze daggers and other weapons and utensils, were cast most commonly in molds that were carved out of hard stone, a pair of stones being required to produce the object, which was afterward polished and otherwise elaborated. Among the most interesting of the contrivances for the toilet is a fine tooth comb of ivory, which in shape is precisely like the fine toothed combs of today. Of course the gentleman of ancient Rome was obliged to shave himself, and he had to use a razor little better than a scrub animal. But | which must have made the operaif the dam is properly nourished dur- tion very severe. It was of bronze and somewhat like a small sickle, very broad in the moon shaped blade and with a handle rigidly at-

tached. "It is well known that the ancient Romans knew how to plate one metal with another. They made and some of them, like Cicero, wore false teeth. Every Roman gentleman had a latchkey which fitted the door of his dwelling. It was attached to a finger ring, so that it could not easily be lost and would always be ready for convenient use, no matter what the hour or the condition of the owner." - Chicago

Millet's Difficulties.

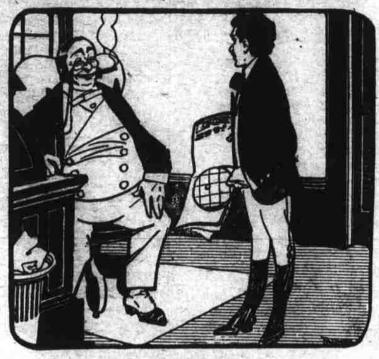
Two of Millet's famous pictures, the "Sower" and the "Binders," were produced in a damp studio, ineffectually warmed by a tiny stove. In order to keep warm he would work with his feet in big wooden shoes stuffed with straw, himself enveloped in a heavy horse cloth with a hole in its center, through in health was never more than forty-which he put his head! In these five, and, to be consistent in his inconsistency, when he had fever his pulse sistency, when he had fever his pulse is the consistency. pictures Millet had simply sought to express with all his might one of the phases of man's unceasing combat with nature. But "polit ical" parties drew their conclusions. The "labor" party declared that these pictures protested against the misery of the laborer, while official critics said that the artist sought to set class against class. At this time Millet willingly painted a sign-board for a Parisian tradesman. But then he painted it so well in the end it figured in an exhibition of his works in the School of Fine Arts.

Fearless Divers. The black boys of the Sandwich or Indian islands think nothing of diving fifty or sixty feet for the sake of a few coppers or a silver piece. At all the ports of these islands tourists are met and sent on their way by the diving boys. As soon as a steamer is sighted outside the harbor half a dozen or more lithe limbed, dark skinned blacks lesp into the water and swim out a mile or more to be the first to "beg you a quattie, missua." They follow the steamer in and climb up the side when she slides up to the dock, and they shove their woolly heads over the railing to look for a generous and curious tourist who will pay for the exhibition they are willing to give at a moment's notice. diving fifty or sixty feet for the to give at a moment's notice.

Thousands have pronounced Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea the greatest healing power on earth. When medical science fails it succeeds. Makes you well and keeps you well. 35 cents Tea or Tablets. Thompson Drug Co.

DON'T MISS IT! Eight candidates are already announced for the mayoralty race in the Democratic primaries in Ashe-

The Rise of Jimmie Johnson.



L-YBOY WANTED

Little Jimmie Johnson was a very likely lad. Sharp as tacks, and looking out for chances to be had. Watched the papers—found one: "WANTED—Boy for office work."

Really Worth Reading.

At certain times in the year, and particularly a month or two before the Christmas holidays, new books come into newspaper offices for review faster than any one man can possibly rend and review them with justice elther to himself or the books. glances through them hastily, unless they are by noted authors, gets a salient point here and there and "writes them up" as best he can. Then he forgets all about them.

"A friend came to me one day and expressed his gratification at the way I had written up a new novel by a comparatively unknown author," said the literary editor of a Chicago paper.

"'You expressed my idea of it exact ly.' he said. 'It is one of the remarks ble books of the year. The plot is absolutely unique, the treatment of it is bold and original and the dialogue crisp and delightful. It will make great hit."

"'Well.' I said, "if it is as good as all that I'll read it."-Youth's Com-

How the Gems Rank.

In the gem kingdom the ruby, the diamond, the emerald and the sapphire constitute "the big four" and take precedence—and in the order named-of all other precious stones. The pearl is of course not a stone. It has a standard of its own. The expert tes of the gem is its color, its degree of clearness and its perfection of cutting. Upon the last depends its brilliancy. In the diamond the "brilliant" cutting holds first place. The other stones are cut altogether differently—they are crystallized in different systems—in fact, they differ in another respect, the diamonds being a mineral carbon, the finer ruby (the oriental) a variety of corundum, the emerald a variety of beryl and the sapphire a colored va riety of corundum. What is technical ly known as the "step cut" is an es-sential to bring out the fire of the last three.-New York Tribune.

How the Pulse Varies. The human pulse has rather a wide range, but the general average may be put about as follows: At birth, 140; at two years, 100; at from sixteen to nineteen years, 80; at manhood, 75; old age, 00. There are, however, great variations consistent with health. Na-poleon's pulse is said to have been only forty-four in the minute. A case is also related of a healthy man of eightyseven whose pulse was seldom over thirty during the last two years of his life and sometimes not more than twenty-eight. Another man of eightyseven years of age enjoyed good health and spirits with a pulse of twenty-nine, and there is also on record the curious instance of a man whose pulse fell to forty instead of rising, as i

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By E. Phillips Oppenheim

This is one of the most thrilling, absorbing, fascinating stories yet written by the author, with a mystery the most baffling. Important personages in the diplomatic and official life of England, France, Germany and Russis have a place in the story, and the ingenuity of the secret police of three countries is involved in the mane of incident, plot, and counterplot through which the reader is carried.

Above all looms the pathetic figure of Phyllis Poynton's bilind lover, a strong man held in the chains of the one overmastering passion of his life, furned to

HIGHLY PRAISED

To Begin in Our Next Issue

Illustrated by Berger

Wrestling For Exercise.

Wrestling, the "microcosmos of gymnastics," is a fine form of bodily exercise for those who enjoy hard muscular work after the tedious business hours of the day and may be practicedadapting it to circumstances-by the man of a ripe age as well as by the boy of ten or twelve, especially the form known in this country as catchas-catch-can (which is about identical to one form of Swiss wrestling). I exchanged the Greco-Roman (or German gymnastic) style for this one about twelve years ago, and I was then over forty years old, and still enjoy it much if my opponent is of my own weight or a little lighter and if it is deprived of its potential roughness

by a gentlemanly spirit of the part-ners.—New York Medical Journal. Precautions of Old Time Doctors. It was formerly the practice among physicians to carry a cane having a hollow head, the top of which was gold, pierced with holes like a pepper box. The top contained a small amount of aromatic powder or of snuff, and on entering the house or room where a disease supposed to be infectious prevailed the doctor would strike his cane on the floor to agitate the powder and then apply it to his nose; hence all the old prints of physi-

A Marriage Warning.
In Germany all marriages have to be

clans represent them with canes to

notice to be given of the match, and that wi' a poor fellow creature I wasn't this notice is generally exhibited in a box hung up at the town hall or other musicipal building. The following official announcement appeared lately in a small town: "From today there is fixed at the town hall the new box, in which all those who intend to enter the married state will be hung."

Not Labor Lost. The safe bore a paper stating that there was nothing of value within. Nevertheless the burglar blew the receptacle open, finding the statement correct, "Well," he remarked, gathering up his tools, "it's worth something to ascertain that there are still people who tell the truth." - Philadelphia

The Opportunity.

Opportunity has all her hair on her forebead, but when she has passed you cannot call her back. She has no tuft whereby you can lay hold on her, for she is bald on the back part of her bead and never returns.—Francois Re-

The weakest living creature by concontrating his powers on a single ob-ject can accomplish something; the strongest by dispersing his over many may fall to accomplish anything.—Car-

A Maker of History

Paris Has No Wash Day.

Paris sends all her washing out in the country-that is, the bonton Parisian. The city laundries that do up the linen of the foreigners from England, Asia and America wash by machine and dry by steam heat under the pavement or near the sewer arteries. It is against the law to hang out wash. If a tenant put a pocket handkershief or a towel in the window to dry the concierge would have a fit, and if he couldn't persuade her to remove the nuisance the gendarme would. Large and small concerns send delivery wagons about for work, which is expressed to the country and returned in a week or ten days. The work is exquisite and prices are reasonable, but the strain on the garments in treble the wear.

A Battle of Butterflies. "A battle of butterflies," said the Japanese viscount firmly. "Impossible!" cried the lady on his

right.
"Oh," the viscount insisted, "the thing is authenticated. It happened on Aug. 20, 1880. Tales and poems without number have been written on it. On the evening of Aug. 20 two opposing armies of the butterflies fought an aerial battle between Nojima and Kavasaki Mura. The fight continued till sunset, when the smaller army turned and retreated, the victors pursuing it till all were lost in the rosy sunset haze. The ground beneath the combat was thickly strewn with wounded and dead warriors. The battle drew a thousand people. It occurred about thirty feet up in the air. The spectators were amazed and horror stricken to see these gentle blue butterflies grappling and struggling furiously and silently in a blue blizzard above their heads."

Learning Japanese.

The Japanese language is not difficult to learn, but for a foreigner it needs immense application before he can read a single sentence in the Chino-Japanese hieroglyphics. It is a curious fact, however, that the complexity of the system makes no difference in education, for it seems proved that, though the apparatus required for reading Japanese is two syllabaries and more than 2,000 characters, many of which have more than one sound, yet a Japanese child learns to read as quick-ly as a European child does.—London

Sociable With the Pig.

A candidate on paying a second visit to the house of a doubtful voter was somewhat surprised at hearing him say that he would support him. "Glad to hear it," said the candidate.

"I thought you were against me." "So I was at first," replied the voter. "When you called here the other day and stood by that pigpen and talked for half an bour ye didn't budge me an inch, but after you had gone away, sir, I got to thinkin' how ye'd reached yer hand over the rail and scratched the contracted before a register p.svious pig's back till he lay down wi' the to the ceremony in church, which is bleasure of it. I made up my mind optional. The law requires public that when a man was so sociable as pig's back till he lay down wi' the pleasure of it. I made up my mind the one to vote against him!

> How Racine Made Friends. Do not think that I am sought after by the great for my dramas. Corneille composes nobler verses than mine, but no one notices him, and he only pleases by the mouth of the actors. I never allude to my works when with men of the world, but I amuse them about matters they like to hear. My talent with them consists not in making them feel that I have any, but in showing them that they have.

His Intelligence.

Purchaser-You told me that parrot I bought of you was the most intelli gent bird in your collection, while the fact is he doesn't talk at all. Dealer-That's what I meant when I spoke of

The Secret. He-Why did you tell me this if i was such a secret? She-But if I didn't tell it to somebody how could anybody know I could keep a secret?-Baltimore American.

Age does not make us chillish, as some say. It finds as true chillren -

Cured of Rheumatism

Mr. Wm. Henry of Chattanooga, Tenn., had rheumatism in his left arm. "The strength seemed to have gone out of the mucles so that it was useless for work," he says. applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm and wrapped the arm in flannel at night, and to my relief I found that the pain gradually left me and the strength returned. In three weeks the rheumatism had disappeared and has not since returned. troubled with rheumatism try a few applications of Pain Balm. You are certain to be pleased with the relief which it affords. For sale by Simmons Drug Co.

In some parts of Egland auctions are held with a minute sand glass. The highest bid made between the time the glass is turned till the sand runs out wins the article that is under the hammer.

When you need a pill, take a pill, and be sure it's an Early Riser. De-Witt's Little Early Risers are safe, sure, satisfactory pills. The pills with a reputation. They do not gripe or sicken. They are sold here by J. C. Simm as Drug Co.

The annual consumption of peanuts in this country amounts to tion of which forms a not unimpor-

Kodol For Dyspepsia clears the stomach and makes the breath as sweet as a rose. Kodol is sold by druggists on a guarantee relief plan. It conforms strictly to the National Pure Food and Drug Law. Sold by J. C. Simmons Drug Co.

Alphonse Daudet is said to have received for "Sapho," published in 1884, the record price of over \$200,

New Harness Shop

FIRST-CLASS UP-TO-DATE HARNESS MADE TO ORDER.

Repairing a Specialty

All strictly hand sewed-

No machine work. Patronage Solicited. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

WILL D. TURNER. P. R. Harden Corner, GRAHAM, N. C.

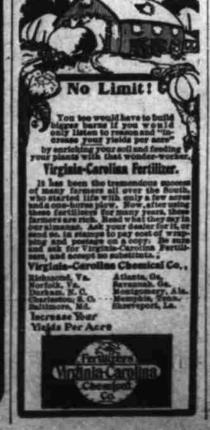
Mortgage Sale!

Pursuant to the powers vested in the mort-gages by virtue of a certain mortgage deed executed by A. J. Kemp and Vida Kemp, his wife, to Thomas W. Cook and Erastus P. Cook, on the lith day of June, 1906, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Alamance County, in Book No. 35 of M. D., on pages 410 to 413, the undersigned will expose for sale at public suction for each, at the court house door in Graham, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1907. at 12 o'clock, noon, a certain tract of land lying and being in the county of Alamance, whate of North Carolina, in Melville town whip, adjoining the lands of E. W. Thompson, John Moore and others, and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a stake Olles Melana M.

son, John Moore and others, and bounded as Beginning at a stake. Glies Melane old corner, now E. W. Thompson, thence the Sejiars old line B., \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot\ \cdot\ \c



For the Children

To succeed these days you must have plenty of grit, courage, strength. How is it with the children? Are they thin, pale, delicate? Do not forget Aver's Sarsaparilla. You know it makes the blood pure and rich, and builds up the general health in every way. The children cannot possibly have good besits unless the burels are in proper condition. Our root any constipution by giving small laxative doses of Ayer's Pills. All vegetable, angas-ceated.

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, M.

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

laraxacum MEBANE.

N. C.

Hearts

Are due to indigestion. Ninety-nine of every one hundred people who have heart troube-can remember when it was simple indigestion. It is a scientific fact that all east of heart disease, not organic, are not only traceable to, but are the direct result of indigestion. All food taken into the stomach which fails of perfect digestion ferments and swells the stomach, putfing it up against the heart. This interferse with the action of the heart, and in the course of time that delicate but vital organ becomes diseased.

Mr. D. Kambis, of Newde. O., says: I had stanced trouble and was in a bed state as I had heart trouble with it. I took Kodol Dysposis Curs for should result and it cured me.

Kodol Digests What You Eat and relieves the stomach of all servous strain and the heart of all pressures.

Bottles only. \$1.00 Size holding 216 times the trial

Bettles only. \$1.00 Size holding 2% times the size, which salis for 50c. Propered by E. O. DeWITT & OG., CHICA J. C. Simmons, Druggist.



This person than all of the digestine where the season all kinds or food. It want clief and never falls to real the food year had the most sensitive stamaches can take it. By its use many there are taken it. By its use many the sense it. By its use many there is not a sense taken it. By its use many the sense it is not a sense it. By its use many the sense it is not a sense it. By its use many the sense it is not a sense it. By its use many the sense it is not a sense it is not a sense it. By its use many the sense it is not a sense it is not a sense it is not a sense it. By its use many the sense it is not a sense it is not a

Curos oil ... omaon troubles Prepared only by F. C. DeWrey & Co., Chicago The St. both scuntains St. times the loc. size



Write Quick the Barrel

WALL PAPER-First nality, at half usual price. Large ne of samples to select from. Pa or hanging at reasonable prices are