# Tutt's Pills

SICK HEADACHE,

cause the food to assimilate and nour-ish the body, give keen appetite, DEVELOP FLESH

and solid muscle. Elegantiy sugar Take No Substitute.

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Second Floor. . . . .

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#### NORTH CAROLINA **FARMERS**

Need a North Carolina Far 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.

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

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.

> THE GLEANER, Graham, N. C

### Graham Udenrwriters Agency

SCOTT & ALBRICHT. Graham, N. C

-Office of-SCOTT-MEBANE M'F'G CO. OVERALLS.

GRAHĀM, N. C., Apr. 15, 1907. HAS A. SCOTT, Agent Southern Live Stock Ins. Co.,

DEAR SIR :-

DEAR SIR:

We beg to acknowledge receipt of your favor of the lith, enclosing check No. 33 for \$150, the same being in full payment of our claim under policy No. 57, covering lawrance on our Iron Gray Dray Horse, which died on the night of the Ma list.

We wish to thank you for the promptness in which your company has handled this loss and will say, in passing, that a company of this character has long been needed in our flate, and in view of the small premium saked, no one should be without insurance on their live stock.

Yours very truly, Fig CO., SOUTT-MEBANE M'FIG CO.,

Correspondence Solicited. THE BANK OF ALAMANCE

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

# A MAKER HISTORY

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM,

Author of "The Master Mummer," "A Prince of Sinners," "Mysterious Mr. Sabin," "Anna the Adventuress," Etc.

She nodded

session of it?" he demanded eagerly.

"You have it in your possession?"

"I gave it to some one to take care

were nearly caught at Runton, and I

did not want it to be found upon me.'

The vicomte was silent for a moment.

"You believe," he asked, "that Sir

George Duncombe would guard it care-

by those who had followed him here

and may possibly be aware that he

has it. If we can get possession of it

it will be very much to the advantage

of your country and mine. I scarcely

letter to Sir George instructing him to

She leaned a little forward and look

"M. le Vicomte," she said, "I do not

know you very well, and it is very

hard indeed for me to tell who are my

"Mademoische." he answered, "I will

not say 'like your brother,' for it is a

relationship I have no wish to bear.

Let me say like the person to whom

your welfare is dearer even than his

which seemed to her a little affected.

CHAPTER XXX.

short. Andrew turned his beavily

tion, but it was obvious that he saw

The tone was curt, almost discour-

"Let us sit down somewhere and

teous. Duncombe understood at once.

talk for a few minutes," he said. "I

did not expect rou You should have

let me know that you were coming."

Andrew laughed a little bitterly.

to either of us in any intercourse."

"I scarcely see why." he said. "To

tell you the truth, I see no advantage

Duncombe took him by the arm and

"Andrew," he said, "perhaps I have

behaved badly-at least from your

point of view, but remember that I

warned you. Let us sit down here.

"Never mind," Andrew answered.

"You can say what you have to before

Duncombe glanced around. The man

had taken the chair next to them and

was evidently prepared to listen to all

that was said. His clothes and bear-

ing and quiet, unobtrusive manners all

seemed to suggest truthfully enough

his possible identity-an English de-

tective from an advertised office. Dun-

combe smiled as he realized the almost

"Come, Andrew," he said, turning to

his friend, "you have a small griev-

ance against me, and you think you

"A small grievance," Andrew mur-

mured softly. "Thank you, Dun-

"Go on, then. State it," Duncombe

declared. "Let me hear what is in

Andrew raised his brows slowly,

Twice he seemed to speak, but at the

last moment remained silent. He was

obviously struggling to control himself.

"There is this in my mind against

you, Duncombe," he said finally: "I sent for you as a friend. You accept-

ed a charge from me as my friend, and

Duncombe shook his head.
"Listen, Andrew," he said. "I want

to remind you again of what I said

just now, I warned you. No, don't in-

terrupt. It may have sounded like non-

sense to you. I meant every word I said. I honestly tried to make you un-

ferstand. I came here. I risked many

things. I felled. I returned to Eng

land. Up till then you had nothing to

complain of. Then, heaven knows why, but the very girl whom I had

gone to Paris to seek came to Runton in the guise at least of an adven-

"You lied to me there-to me who

Andrew lifted his head quickly.

pitiful inadequacy of such methods.

him. He is in my confidence."

led him toward the smoking room.

friends here. Can I trust you?"

dare say more. Will you give me a

deliver it up to me?"

ed stendily into his eyes.

took no pains to conceal.

tle exclamation they

"You here, Andrew!"

"Yes! Why not?"

Who is your friend?"

have a great one."

combe."

your mind."

you betrayed me."

able betrayal?"

nothing.

"I will give you the letter."

She shook her head.

"To whom?" he cried.

"To Sir George Duncombe!"

"That is just what I did do." she

Copyright, 1905, 1906, by LITTLE, BROWN, and COMPANY.

"Your brother," he continued, "in his, missing now-a sheet of paper with travels on the continent stumbled by writing on it-in German. It is not chance upon a state secret of inter. possible that mademoiselle took posnational importance. He had himself no idea of it, but a chance word which he let fall on the first evening I met him gave the clew to myself and some said. "I could read a few words, and friends. In his enforced retirement we I could not understand how it came to -that is, my uncle and others-learned be in his bag. It seemed to be part of from him the whole story of his ad. an official agreement between two venture. It has placed the government countries." of this country under great obligations. This, together with your serv-

ice to us, has secured his pardon." "This is wonderful!" she murmured. "It is not all," he continued. "The sples of the country where he learned this secret have followed him to Paris. They are today searching for him everywhere. If they knew that he realized the importance of what he had seen and had communicated it to the proper persons here our advantage in knowing it would be largely lost. So far they have not traced him. Now I think that you have the key to what

must have puzzled you so much." "This is wonderful!" she murmured. "Let me think for a moment." "You are naturally anxious," the

vicomte continued, "to see your brother. Before very long, mademoiselle, I trust that it may be my pleasure to bring you together, but when I tell you that you are watched continually in the hope that through you your brother's hiding place may be found you will understand the wisdom which for the present keeps you apart."

"I suppose so," she answered dubiously. "But now that his death is reported?"

"Exactly, mademolselle. The affair has been arranged so that the search for your brother be abandoned and the espionage on you removed. If the story of his doings in Paris and the tragic sequel to them be believed by those whom we wish to believe it, then they will also assume that his secret has died with him and that their schemes move on toward success. You understand?"

"Yes, M. le Vicomte, I understand," she answered slowly. "What, then, do you wish me to do?"

"Mademoiselle," the vicomte answer ed, fixing his dark eyes impressively upon her, "for you there remains the hardest of all tasks-inaction. Believe me that when I came here it was not my intention to put the truth of the matter so plainly before you. Neither was it the will of those whose orders I carry out. But I, mademoiselle, before ation. I-a judge of faces, as I ven ture to believe myself-have looked into

She laughed delightfully. Her eyes were lit with humor.

yours, and many things have hap-

"Ah, monsieur!" she protested. "With you, mademoiselle," he continued, "reposes now a secret of great Importance to your country and mine. I ask for no pledge of discretion, but I rely upon it. And especially, mademoiselle, may I warn you against your

friends." "I understand," she answered. "You wish me to share this confidence with

"With no one," the vicomte repeated impressively. "Not even, mademoiselle, if I may venture to mention a name, with your very persistent admirer, Sir George Duncombe, whom I saw here a few moments since."

She sighed, and the vicomte's face became one of pale anxiety. "I have not been permitted to see him," she answered. "He was here a few minutes ago."

"It is wiser so, mademoiselle," the vicomte said. "I wonder," he added, "whether mademoiselle will pardon the impertinence of a purely personal ques-

"I will try," she answered demurely.
"This Englishman, Sir George Duncombe-are you perhaps-how you say, betrothed to him?" A certain bluntness in the question

and the real or affected anxiety of the young man's tone brought the color streaming into her cheeks. "Monsieur," she exclaimed, "you real-

y must not"-"Ab. but, mademoiselle," he interrupted, "so much depends upon your answer."

"Absurd!" she murmured. "I really do not see why I should answer such question at all." "You will be merciful," he begged,

lowering his tone. "I will," she answered. "I hope you will appreciate my confidence. I am not engaged to Sir George Duncombe." His sigh of relief was marvelous.

She found it harder than ever to keep the laughter from her eyes.

"Mademotselle," he declared, "It makes me happy to have you say

"Really, vicomtel" she protested. "The situation, too," he said, "beomes less complex. We can very easfly deal with him now. He shall anney

you no more!" "But he doesn't annoy me," she answered calmly. "On the contrary, I

should like to see him very much if were permitted." spoiselle will understand well the indiscretion," he said earnestly.

She sighed a little wearily.
"I am afraid," she said, "that I find it a little hard to understand anything clearly, but you see that I trust you. I will not see him."

"Mademoiselle is very wise," he anwered. "Indeed, it is better not There remains now a question which I have come to ask."

while waiting for her brother think of ramining his loggage?"

She told me that she was not Phyllis
Poynton. It was enough for me. I
disregarded my convictions. Her word
was my law. She said that she was "I did look through it," she admitted.

never was Phyllis Poynton. She was afraid of you, and I helped her to avoid you. I admit it. It is the extent of my failing in our friendship, and von were warned."

"I am here pow," Duncombe said, a little sadly, "because I love her and because I cannot keep away. But she will not see me, and I am no nearer solving the mystery than ever. On the contrary, I know that I am in danger here. It is possible that I may be driven to leave Paris tonight." "You know where she is now?"

Andrew leaned suddenly over, and his grip was on Duncombe's shoulder

like a vise. "Then, by God, you shall tell me!" he said fiercely. "Don't you know, man, that Guy has been found in the Seine, robbed and drugged and murdered without a doubt? Do you want me to wait while something of the same sort happens to her? You shall tell me where she is, Duncombe. I say that vou shall tell me." Duncombe hesitated.

"You have it now?" he cried eagerly. You can do no more than I have lone," he said.

"Then at least I will do as much," Andrew answered. "I am her oldest she sald, "when I was over in friend, and I have claims upon her England. I got frightened when we which you never could have. Now that she is in this terrible trouble my place is by her side. I"-

"One moment, Andrew," Duncombe interrupted. "Are you sure that it was Guy Poynton who was found in the Seine? The height was given as five feet nine, and Guy Poynton was over six feet."

"I am sure he would," she answered. "You should read the papers," An-"Mademoiselle," he said, "this is very drew answered shortly. "He was idenmportant. Your brother's luggage has tified by his sister." been searched, and we came to the con-"The papers said so," Duncombe anclusion that the paper had been taken

swered hesitatingly, "but"— "Look here." Andrew interrupted, "I have had enough of this playing with facts. You have grown too complex about this business altogether, Duncombe. Give me Phyllis Poynton's ad-"You shall have it," Duncombe an-

wered, taking a leaf from his pocketbook and writing. "I don't think that it will be any good to you. I think that it is more likely to lead you into trouble. Miss Poynton is with the Marquis and Marquise de St. Ethol. They are of the first nobility in France. Their position as people of honor and circumstance appears undoubted. But nevertheless if you are allowed to see her I shall be surprised.' The hall porter approached them, hat

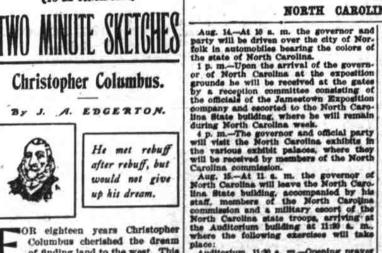
n band. Phyllis felt her lips curve into a "A lady to see monsieur," he smile. Despite his youth and manner,

nounced to Andrew. Andrew rose and took his companthere was nevertheless undoubted earon's arm. He scarcely glanced again nestness in the admiration which he toward Duncombe, who followed them out of the room. And there in the ball "Very well, M. le Vicomte," she said. awaiting them was the young lady from Vienna, qu'efly dressed in black, but unmistakable with her pretty hair and perfumes. Duncombe watched HEY came face to face in the them shake hands and move away behall of the Grand hotel. Dun- fore he could recover sufficiently from combe had just returned from his first fit of surprise to intervene. his call upon the marquise. Then a realization of what had hap-Andrew was leaning upon the arm of pened rushed in upon him. They, too, all things I believe in inspiration. I a dark, smooth shaven man and had then, had been to the Cafe Montfind in mademoiselle"—he bowed once apparently just descended from the martre, with the r obvious Anglicisms, more—"qualities which alter the situ- lift. At the sound of Duncombe's lit- their clumsy inquiries, to make of

both stopped that little nest of intriguers and afterspectacled eyes in Duncombe's direcward their tool. Duncombe thought of the fruits of his own inquiries there and shivered. He hurried after the little party, who were apparently on their way to the cafe.

"Andrew," he said, grasping him by the arm, "I must speak with you alone -at once.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]



Christopher Columbus.

By J. A. EDGERTON.



He met rebuff after rebuff, but would not give up his dream.

OR eighteen years Christophe Columbus cherished the dream of finding land to the west. This time was spent in ineffectual atempts to get money for the undertaking. Almost every sovereign of Europe was appealed to in vain. Poor, friendless, almost alone, regarded by pany as insane, Columbus met rebuff after rebuff, but would not give up his dream. Finally he appealed to Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain. Ferdinand was not convinced, but Isabella was more favorably inclined and in the end went so far as to pawn her own jewis for the enterprise.

With the fitting out of his expedition the troubles of the great discov erer were not ended. When twenty days or more out in an unknown sea, sailors began to murmur, uraing him to turn back. At last the mur muring broke out into open mutiny Still the bold navigator would not give Queiling the mutiny with whatup. ever measures were necessary, he promised a reward to the first sailor who discovered land. At last the voyage was ended, and a goal greater than

se himself knew was won. In all history there are few more in spiring examples of faith than that of Columbus. He had only his own ideal to support him. Every one else doubted it. Nearly a score of years passed in which every attempt to realize his dream met with failure. It is won-derful that doubt did not assail his own heart. His was a faith, if not to remove mountains, at least to bring worlds into view. So great were his troubles that they made him white bended at thirty. They pursued him even to the end of his life. At one time he was thrown into prison. nearly all times he was had no eyes, who trusted you. What knowing that he had found two new was that but betrayal, rank, inexcusings, and these alone are well worth a visit to the exposition. The exhibits of Virginis, South Carolina, Maryland and the score or more of other states across the sea would open a new "Listen, Andrew," Duncombe said, in the history of mankind.

Columbus was of a genuinely

gious nature, which may account for much of the trustful faith be had in his

## North Carolina Week at Jamestown Exposition.

GOVERNOR GLENN AND OTHER DISTINGUISHED MEN & WILL PARTICIPATE IN THE CELEBRATION.

Folk of the Old North State Will Practically Own the Exposition-Grand Military and Naval Parade to Be Reviewed by the Governors of Three States and Famous Army and Navy Officers-The North Carolina Building.

**0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-**

EGINNING Aug. 12 and continufairyland, and altogether, once seen, ing to Aug. 18, the people of North Carolina will practically own the Jamestown Tercentengotten. exposition. That will be North Carolina week, and during that time especial pains will be taken to entertain and amuse the people of the Old North State. Aug. 15 will be North Carolina day, which will be royally celebrated. Governor Glenn and his staff, the members of the North Caro commission and other distinguished men will be in attendance, together with the military and naval forces of the state and a band of Cherokee Indians from the reservation in

one of his characteristic human interest A reception will be given at the North Carolina building, to be attended by many men of prominence in public life, together with every citizen of the state who may be there, and the building will be elaborately decorated in honor of the occasion. Electric illumination, fireworks and other special features will be in evidence upon this great occasion.

North Carolina to make the programme

interesting. Governor Glenn will make

The detailed programme for the week s as follows: The Official Programme. Aug. 13.—Governor Glenn, staff and offi-cial party will arrive via Seaboard; Air Line railway at Portsmouth about 5:28 p. m. They will be met at the station by a committee from the North Carolina so-ciety of Norfolk, who will escort them to their hotel in Norfolk, where they will be the guests of the North Carolina society.

NORTH CAROLINA BUILDING.

rium, 11:30 a. m.—Opening prayer

arolina commission and master les, will present Hon. Ht. Ges president of the Jamestown 1 company, who will deliver of welcome on behalf of the.

by the Rev. Mr. Cheitsberg. Music by the North Carolina Third Reg-

ment band. Hon. G. S. Powell, president of the

Reviewing Stand, 6 p. m.—Review coldiers and satiors by Governor Glenn clorth Carolina, assisted by the governor & Virginia, governor of Massachusetts fajor General F. D. Grant, Admiral Hastenton

sentatives. \$40 to 11 p. m.—Reception to the govern-or of North Carolina by the Morth Caroli-as state commission at the North Caroli-as State building.

Complete In Every Detail.

When the thousands of Tar Heel visitors enter the portals of the exposition they will find awaiting them a most beautiful colonial city, complete in every detail and with each nook and corner replete with attractions of every variety and kind. There will be many great heritenham and

will be many great battleships and

vessels of every description in the harbor of Hampton Roads, in view from the exposition grounds; there

will be military drille and parades, and the sound of martial music will be

heard everywhere. Flowers border every walk and drive, and the cool shade of the Cance Trail is most entic-

ing these fine summer days. The exhibits are interesting and instructive in the extreme, and days may be well spent in their study. The Old North State's resources appear to great advantage in the several exhibit build-

are grand and comprehensive. The War Path is a round of instructive pleasure the electric illumination a

Aug. 14—At 10 s. m. the governor and party will be driven over the city of Norfolk in automobiles bearing the colors of the state of North Carolina.

the Jamestown exposition gives a pleasant impression, never to be for Governor Glenn's Proclamation. From the executive department of the state of North Carolina at Raleigh recently came the following proclama-

tion to the people of North Carolina and the United States generally concerning the Jamestown exposition and the possibilities of this pertinent celebration advertising the resources of America, especially the south: From the substantial construction of

From the substantial construction of the exhibition buildings at the Jamestown exposition and from the magnificent ex-hibits in said buildings I have every rea-son to believe and do believe that the ex-position will be a great success and will advertise the resources of the south ma-terially, agriculturally and educationally as they have never before been adver-tised. I therefore as governor of the state

of North Carolina carnestly hope that all the citizens of our state will take an active part and interest in making the Jamestown exposition a great success, for in doing so they not only will be building up Virginia and the south generally, but give great impetus to a full advertisement of the resources of North Carolina.

On Aug. 15 North Carolina will have an exhibition day, and I carnestly desire every North Carolinian possible to be there and aid in making this state occasion a great success.

R. B. GLENN, Governor.

North Carolina Building.

The North Carolina building at the Jamestown exposition is of colonial architecture and was erected at a cost of \$23,000. It is an imposing structure

ouilding was designed by Zimmerman

& Leister, architects, of Winston-Sa

lem, N. C., and was constructed by J

D. Elliott, contractor, of Hickory, N. C.

The building is three stories high and

contains fourteen commodious apart

ments, a hallway on each floor and

The Vanderbilt Room.

pensive mission furniture it contains

Just back of this room is another re-

eption room finished after the mission

tyle, with hardwood walls, like the

Vanderbiit room. The furniture in this

apartment is a gift from the White

Here's to the land of the long leaf pine The summer land where the sun do

North Carolina Expenditures.

The state of North Carolina app

printed the sum of \$50,000 for its rep

tion. Of this amount \$25,000 was ex-pended in constructing and furnishing the building, a portion of the furni-ture in the building being donated. The remaining \$25,000 was expended

in securing, transporting and installing

pervision of T. K. Bruner, secretary of the agricultural department of the state, \$9,300; textiles and furniture, under the direct control of Colonel Pogue and the immediate management of A. R. Chisholm, \$4,500; mines and

of A. R. Chisholm, \$4,500; mines and metallurgy exhibit, under the supervi-sion of Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, state geologist, \$3,000; historical exhibit, in charge of Mrs. Lindany Patterson of Winston-Salem, assisted by Misses Hinton and Schenck of Raleigh and

Greensboro, respectively, \$2,000; edu-

cational exhibit, under J. Y. Joyner,

superintendent of public schools of

North Carolina, \$1,000. In addition to

the above, there was an appropriation

of \$5,000 by the legislature for the

which to secure their exhibit for

efit of the neuroes of the state, with

station at the Jamestown exposi-

mainted the following tonst:

shine,
Where the weak grow strong

nteresting exhibit.

number of closets and bathrooms.

There was a frank admission o President George Rountree, of the N. C. Bar Association, in his adfress at Hendersoville last week, when he said the courts were insufficient in dealing out even-hand justice. This is an admission on the part of a lawyer of decided abil-

ity. Laymen often talk this way, but it is not often you hear it on the part of a lawyer, Much depends on the legal profession in elevating respect for the law. This can be done in many ways, but never by taking any near cut. Always practice upon a high plane. The weeding out of shysters who encourage litigation, or who have strikers at work to get tees, will greatly improve the situation. This class of lawyers is a disgrace not only to the profession but to our civilization. No honorable lawyer will resort to any questionable methods to increase his practice.

"We never repent of eating too little," was one of the ten rules of ife of Thomas Jefferson, President of the United States, and the rule applies to every one without exception during this hot weather, because it is hard for food, even in small quantities to be digested when the blood is at high temperature. At this season we should eat sparingly and properly: We should also help the stomach as much as possible by the use of a little Kodol for Indigestion and Dyspepsia, which will rest the stomach by digesting the food itself. Sold by J. C. Simmons Drug Co.

The Anti-Saloon League of Carthage, Moore county, has a notice in the Carthage Blade headed, 'Notice to Blind Tigers," in which all persons who deal in the ardent contrary to the form of the statute are notified that they must be good or get hurt.

Eczema.

For the good of those suffering with Eczema or other such trouble I wish to say, my wife had some-thing of that kind and after using the doctor's remedies for some time concluded to try Chamberlain's Salve, and it proved to be better than anything she had tried. For sale by J. C. Simmons Drug Co.

The month old child of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Fullerton, of No. 3 township, Cabarrus county, was left lying on a pallet in the kitchen while the mother engaged in duties about the premises. A coal of fire dropped from the stove and ignited the pallet and the child was burned to death before the mother knew of

Keep the pores open and the kin clean when you have a cut, burn, bruise or scratch. DeWitt's Carbolized Witch Hazel Salve penetrates the pores and heals quickly. sold by J. C. Simmons Drug Co,

Before acting on free advice. inrestigate the motive behind it.

For an Impaired Appetite!

To improve the appetite and trengthen the digestion try a few loses of Chamberlain's Stomach and To the right on entering the main Liver Tablets, Mr. J. H. Seitz, of hall is the Vanderbilt room, so called for Detroit. Mich., says: "They restorthe reason that the beautiful and exed my appetite when impaired, re lieved me of a blosted feeling and was presented by Mrs. George Vandercaused a pleasant and satisfactory movement, of the bowels." Price 25c. bilt. This furniture was made by the members of the Bilfmore Industrial dub, composed of the children of the workmen employed on the Vanderbilt estate near Asheville, and is a very Samples free. J. C. Simmons Drug Company.

Many a man who demands justice would whine for mercy if he got it.

"Everybody Should Know"

rays C. G. Hayes, a prominet business man of Bluff, Mo., that Buck-In the lower hall hange a board of North Carolina pine upon which is len's Arnica Salve is the quickest and surest healing Salve ever applied to a sore, burn or wound, or to a case of Piles. I've used it and strong row great; we's to "Down Home," "The Old North know what I am talking about." Guaranteed by J. C. Simmons Drug Co. price 25c.



Cow Peas, Sorghums, Millets, Teosinte. Late Seed Potatoes, **Buckwheat**, Vetches Crimson Clover, etc.

Wood's Crop Special, giving prices and timely information a-bout Seeds that can be planted to advantage and profit at different seasons of the year, mailed free on request. Write for it.

T. W. WOOD &ISONS. SEEDSMEN.

# My Hair is Scraggly

Do you like it? Then why be contented with it? Have to be? Oh, no! Just put on Ayer's Hair Vigor and have long, thick hair; soft, even hair. But first of all, stop your hair from coming out. Save what you have. Ayer's Hair Vigor will not disappoint you. It feeds the hair-bulbs; makes weak hair strong.

The best kind of a testimonial — "Sold for over sixty years." de by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Ma YET'S SARSAPARILLA.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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

MEBANE,

N. C.

Hearts

Are due to indigestion. Ninety-nine of every one hundred people who have heart trouble can remember when it was simple indiges-tion. It is a scientific fact that all cases of tion. It is a scientific fact that all cases of heart disease, not organic, are not only traceable to, but are the direct result of indigestion. All food reten into the atomach which fails of perfect of eation ferments and swells the stornach, puffing it up against the heart. This interferes with the action of the heart, and in the course of time that delicate but vital organ becomes diseased. Mr. D. Knubbe, of Newata, O., says: I had storach trouble and was in a bad state as I had storach trouble and was in a bad state as I had heart trouble with it. I took Kodel Drawpus Cure for about fees hearths and it cured me.

Kodel Digests What You Est

and relieves the stomach of all pervous Bottles only. \$1.00 Size holding 2% times the trid size, which sells for 50c. Propared by E. O. DeWITT & OC., ONIOAGO J. C. Simmons, Druggist.

psia Cure tat you eat. Dig This P falls to care it allows you to est all the food you want. The most sensitive stomachs can take it. By its use many

stomachs can take it. By its use many thomsands of dyspeptic have been onest after everything else falled. Is uncommitted for the stomach. Children with weak standard thrive on it. First dose relieves. A diet unnecessary. Cures all stamach troubles The \$1. bottle contains 3% times the \$6. size



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