THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

said. "I am going to take a carriage to

"It is on the way to leave me at my

rooms, if you will be so kind," she

suggested, laying her hand upon, his

"Mademoiselle will excuse me," he

answered, turning away. "Good after-

Mademoiselle also took a carriage

and drove to a large house at the top

He looked up as she entered.

of the Champs Elysees. She was at

once admitted and passed with the air

of one familiar with the place into a

small room at the back of the house

where a man was sitting at a table

writing. He looked up as she entered.

"I have been following the English-

nan, Pelham, all day," she said in

German. "He has seen Miss Poynton.

I have talked with him since at a cafe,

but he would tell me nothing. He has

The man grumbled as he resumed his

"That fact alone should be enough

for us," he remarked. "If there is any-

thing to conceal we can guess what it

is. These amateurs who are in league

with the secret service are the devil!

them and the regular secret service

Paris is an impossible city for us.

Where we would watch we are watch-

ed ourselves. The streets and cafes

bristle with spies! I do not wonder

that you find success so difficult, ma-

"I haven't done so badly!" she pro-

"No, for you have been set easy

tasks. Can you tell me, though, where

that young Englishman disappeared to

when he left the Cafe Montmartre be-

fore your very eyes? Can you tell me

whether the secret service got hold of

his story, how much the French gov-

ernment believe of it, whether they

government and how much they know?

Beyond these things it is not your prov-

ince to see or mine, mademoiselle, and

is not for us to guess at or inquire into

the meaning of things. Tell me, is it

worth while to have this man Pelham

"I do not think so," she answered.

"He is guite stupid. The other, Sir

George Duncombe, he was different.

If he had stayed in Paris he would

A bell rang. The man rose. "The chief," he said, "Be at the

cafe tonight." Mademoiselle went

"It is over this affair," she said to

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

THE CELERY CROP.

Unique Method of Marking Straight

Rows by Diagrams.

The old saying, "More crops grow in

rooked than in straight rows," may

find favor with some growers, but cel-

WORK D

herself. "Carl knows everything."

put out of the way for a time?"

have been worth watching."

away thoughtfully.

She shook her head.

have communicated with the Eng

She threw berself into a chair.

evidently been warned."

"Well?"

writing.

demoiselle."

Advice to the Aged. Age brings infirmities, such as sluggish bowels, weak kidneys and binder and TORPID LIVER.

VOL. XXXIII.

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GRAHAM, N. C. Apr. 12, 1907 HAS A. SCOTT, Agent Southern Live Stock Ins. Co.,

DEAR SIR :-

We beg to acknowledge receipt your favor of the 11th, enclosing check N 120 for \$150, the same being in full payme of our claim under policy No. W., coveribusurance on our from Geny Dray Horn busurance on our from Geny Dray Horn which died on the night of the 8th inst. We wish to thank you for the promptus in which your company has handled this load will say, in passing, that a company this character has long been needed in State, and in yiew of the small premiu asked, no one should be without insurance the lips stock.

Yours very truly in FG CO., SCOTT-MERANE IN F. Scott

Cerrespondence Solicited

THE BANK OF ALAMANCE



A MAKER OF HISTORY

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM,

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

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firm belief that England would obunderstood of international law." "And he?" "He was not satisfied, of course. He

declared that he had certain information that England was making definite plans with a view to insure the delay of the fleet. He went on to say that Germany was determined not to tolerate any such thing, and he concludes that we, as Russia's ally, would at any rate remain neutral should Germany think it her duty to interfere."

"And your reply?" "I answered that in the event of un toward happenings France would act as her honor dictated, remaining always mindful of the obligations of her alliance. He was quite satisfied."

"He had no suspicion of this?" the young man asked, touching the treaty with his forefinger.

"None. It is believed in Germany that the young Englishman was really found drowned in the Seine after a short career of dissipation. Our friends served us well here. Now, gentlemen, the English ambassador will be here in twenty minutes. What am I to say to him? Do we sign this draft agreement or do we not?"

There was a silence which lasted nearly a minute. Then the younger of the two men spoke.

"Sir," he said respectfully, "without some proof of Russia's falsity I cannot see how in honor we can depart from our treaty obligations with her to the extent of signing an agreement with her putative enemy. England must fight her own battle, and God help

"And you?" M. Grisson asked, turning to the third man. I agree," was the regretful answer.

"If this treacherous scheme is carried out I believe that France will be face to face with the greatest crisis she has known in history. Even then I dare not suggest that we court dishonor by breaking an alliance with a friend in "You are right, gentlemen," M. Gris-

son said, with a sigh. "We must tell Lord Fothergill that our relations with his country must remain unfettered. Again the telephone bell rang. M.

Grisson listened and replied with a sudden return to his old briskness of "It is young De Bergillac," he an-

nounced. "He has been to England in earch of that missing page of the treaty. I have told them to show him

The vicomte entered, paler than ever from recent travel and deeply humiliated from the fact that there was a smut upon his collar which he had no time to remove. He presented a paper spread it out upon the table, and the faces of the three men as they read became a study. M. Grisson rang the

"M. le Duc de Bergillac and a young English gentleman," he told the attendant, "are in my private retiring room. Desire their presence.' The servant withdrew. The three

men looked at one another. "If this is genuine!" the

murmured, "It is the Russian official paper," his vis-a-vis declared, holding it up to

the light. Then the Duc de Bergillac and Guy

Poynton were ushered in. M. Grisson rose to his feet. "M. Poynton," he said, "we have

all three heard your story as to what you witnessed in the forests of Posen. It is part of your allegation that a page of writing from the private car which you were watching was blown to your feet and that you picked it up and brought it to Paris with you. Look at

this sheet of paper carefully. Tell me if it is the one." Guy glanced at it for a moment and

handed it back. "It is certainly the one," he answer-

ed. "If you look at the back you will see my initials there and the date." M. Grisson turned it over quickly. The two other men looked over his shoulder, and one of them gave a little exclamation. The initials and date

Then M. Grisson turned once more to Guy. He was not a tall man, but he had dignity, and his presence was impressive. He spoke very slowly.

"M. Guy Poynton," he said, "It is not often that so great an issue-that the very destinies of two great countries must rest upon the simple and uncorroborated story of one man. Yet that is the position in which we stand today. Do not think that you are being treated with distrust. I speak to you not on behalf of myself, but for the millions of human beings whose welfare is my care and for those other millions of your own countrymen whose interests must be yours. I ask you solemnly, Is this story of yours

word for word a true one?" Guy looked him in the face resolutely and answered without hesitation. "On my honor as an Englishman

he declared, "It is true!"

M. Grisson held out his hand. Thank you!" he said.

The three men were again alone The man who controlled the destinies of France dipped his pen in the ink. "Gentlemen," he said, "do you agree with me that I shall sign this draft?" "We do?" they both answered.

The president signed his name. Then he turned the handle of the telephone.
"You can show Lord Fothergill in!"

CHAPTER XXXVI. was perhaps as well for Andrew Pelham that he could not see Phyllis' look as she entered the room. An English gentlen

"I replied that it was a contingency | had been told, was waiting to see her, which we scarcely thought it worth and she had thought of no one but while to consider. I expressed my Duncombe. It was true that she had sent him away, but only an hour ago serve all the conventions written and the marquis had told her that her emancipation was close at hand. He, too, might have had a hint. The little smile, however, dled away from her lips as she saw who it was who waited for her with such manifest impatience. "You, Andrew!" she exclaimed in

amazement. "Why, however did you find me out?"

He took both her hands in his. The look upon his face was transfiguring. "At last! At last?" he exclaimed. "Never mind how I found you out! Tell me, what does it all mean? Are you here of your own free will?" "Absolutely!" she answered.

"It was you at Runton?" "Yes." "Under a false name-with a man

who committed robbery!" She shrugged her shoulders a little "My dear Andrew," she said, "I will

admit that I have been doing all manner of incomprehensible things. I couldn't explain everything. It would take too long. What I did I did for Guy's sake and of my own free will. It will be all over in a day or two now, and we shall be coming back to Raynesworth. Then I will tell you tales of our adventures which wil make your hair stand on end." "It isn't true about Guy, then?" he

exclaimed She hesitated for a moment.

"Andrew," she said, "I cannot tell you anything. It must sound rather horrid of me, but I cannot help it, I want you to go away. In a day or two I will write."

"If I must," he said reluctantly, "I will go away, but not to worry about you-that is impossible. You seem to be surrounded by all the mediaeval I would as soon resign. What with terrors which confronted the emancipation of princesses in our fairy books. Only a short time ago Duncombe implored me to follow his example and eave you and Paris alone. The detective whom I brought with me has been shadowed ever since we left Paris. Last night he left me for a few hours, and this morning comes a note from the hospital. He is lying there with the back of his head beaten in-garroters, of course, the police say, looking for plunder. How can you ask me to be easy in my mind about you?"

The marquise stared insolently into the girl's face. Phyllis only laughed. "One is usually considered the ideal

demurely. "But the one?" the marquise continued. "He would not be one of these cold heavy countrymen of yours, no? You have learned better perhaps over

"I have not had very much opportunity over here, have I, to amend my ideals?" she asked. "I think the only two Frenchmen I have met are the marquis and that languid young man with the green tie, the Vicomte de Ber-

gillac, wasn't it?" The marquise watched her charge

closely. "Well," she said, "he is 'comme il faut,' is he not? You find him more elegant, more chic, than your English-

men, eh? Phyllis shook her head regretfully. "He is twenty-three," the marquise declared.

Phyllis laughed softly. "Well," she said, "I do not think that shall amend my ideals for the sake of

the Vicomte de Bergillac." "Tell me child," she said. "You mean. then, that of the two-your English Sir George Duncombe and Henri-that

Phyllis looked at her with twinkling "You would really like to know?" she asked.

you would prefer Sir George?"

"Yes. "Sir George Duncombe-infinitely."

The marquise seemed to have recovered her good spirits. "Come, little one," she said, "you lose color in the house. I will take you for a drive."

Andrew, conscious that he was being followed, sat down outside a cafe on his way homeward and hade his guide leave him for a little time. Instantly there was the soft rustle of feminine skirts by his side, and a woman seated perself on the next chair.

"Monsieur has not been up Cafe Montmartre lately." Pelham turned his head. It was the

young lady from Vienna. been there since I had the pleasure of

"Monsieur has discovered all that he wanted to know?"

He nodded a little wearily. "Yes, I think so." She drew her chair quite close to his

The suble of her turban hat almost brushed his cheek, and the perfume of the violets at her bosom was strong "Monsieur has seen the young lady?"

"I have seen her," he answered,
"Monsieur is indebted to me," she
said softly, "for some information. Let me ask him one question. Is it true, this story in the newspapers, of the finding of this young man's body? Is M. Gay Poynton really dead?" "I know no more than we all read in the newspapers," he answered. "His sister spoke of him as dead?"

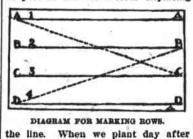
"I cannot discuss this matter with "Monsieur is ungrateful," she deonly that which I desire to know. He was such a beau garcon, that young Englishman! You will tell me that?' ery growers get best results from straight rows. Straight rows look more workmanlike, and in cultivating, blanching and harvesting straight celery rows are a necessity. To enable one man to mark out straight rows in the quickest possible way we stretch



we strong cotton lines, which cost about 25 cents apiece, where the first two rows are to be, say three feet spart, writes a grower in American

the seeding attachments and run the drill wheels over line 1 from a to a. Before running back on line 2 (b to b) we put the stake of line 1 from a to c. When we arrive at b, stake of line 1 is moved from a to c, which puts the line in position for marking the third third row from c to c stake of line 2 at b is moved to d. When arriving at c, stake at b is moved to d, which puts line 2 in position for the fourth row.

stick at each end of the rows and one in the middle. The middle stick is pushed in the ground against the line



day, we do not take up the lines at

night, but simply loosen one end to

prevent their breaking from shrinkage.

The time to wind up the lines would cost far more than they are worth. We can better afford to buy new lines,

say every two years.

Value of Sediments. Irrigating sediments may be beneficial or harmful to crops, according to their composition and physical character and their disposition in or upon the soil. Whether beneficial or harmful in composition, if they accumulate upon the surface of the soil in the form of silt blankets more or less impervious to water and air, their influence, by limiting the supply of these essential substances to plant roots, is notably harmful. In certain localities where these irrigating sediments are very plastic in character and excessive in amount the damage, particularly to alfalfa and other crops which cannot receive constant and thorough cultivation, is of an increasingly serious char acter

Cultivation, where practicable, as deep and thorough as possible, is the best available means of handling these accumulations. Beneficial sediments are thus incorporated with the soil and their fertilizing properties made available to plant roots, while sediments of barren character are dispersed to the depth of cultivation through the soil. When, however, sediments of undesirable character predominate cultivation can only modify and not remedy re-

sulting conditions. In such cases it is desirable to lessen the sediments in irrigation waters by means of settling basins and similar devices.—S. Fortier.

Testing Bordeaux Mixture.

There are three simple tests for bordeaux mixture which may be used: First, hold a clean, bright knife blade in the bordeaux for at least one minute. It it becomes copper plated, more lime should be used. Second, pour some of the bordeaux into a shallow dish and, holding it up to the light, blow gently across its surface. properly made, a thin pellicle will form on the surface of the liquid. If this does not form, more lime should be Third, dissolve one ounce of ferrocyanide of potassium in five or six ounces of water, pour some of the bordeaux into a white dish and add to lution. If sufficient lime has been used, no change will be noticed. If a brownish red discoloration takes place, more lime should be added.-A, B, Cordley.

"T. B. A.'s Poem." Thomas Bailey Aldrich was fond of retelling that anecdote of his own boyish daring which appears in his "Ponkapog Papers," to the effect that upon first entering James T. Fields' office in the Old Corner Bookstore his eyes fell upon that kindly editor and publisher's memorandum book, open upon the ta-ble. Mr. Fields was absent for the nt, and the youthful poet could not help noticing the impressive list of agenda: "Don't forget to mail R. E. his contract," "Don't forget O. W. H.'s proofs," etc., whereupon the "young Milton," who certainly deserved to succeed in his profession, wrote upon the memorandum book, "Don't orget to accept T. B. A.'s poem," and disappeared. The poem was accepted, paid for and, truest kindness of all, as ed. But the resourceful youth never lost his deferential attitude toward the

Spoke Tee Boon. The other day a stranger thus addressed a passienger coming out of the

Union station: "You will excuse me,

The pas the other to finish, responded: "Your umbrells? Wall, I pre is, sir. You will allow me to expisin that I picked it up on coming out of the train just now. I have great pleasure in restoring it to the rightful own-

The stranger expres and quickly made off.

A few minutes later the same stran ger, with a brand new umbrella tucked individual the same question be had intended to ask the man

him the umbrella. "You will excuse me, sir, but isn't this the nearest way to Pifth avenue?" -Kansas City Independent.

"The Almighty Deliar."
A recent bendilts, "Rule of the Dol-lar," has suggested the inquiry, Who originated the familiar phrase "the almighty dollar?" It was Washington Irving in "The Creole Village," which be published in 1837. The phrase be-came so popular and excited so much controversy in consequence of a doc whether the adjective was irreverse that its author had to explain eighte years later that he had intended " irreversence, even to the deliar, whi he is well aware is becoming da no is well aware is becoming daily more and more an object of worship."

Dollar is certainly one of the world's great words now, and it is difficult to realize that it only means "valleyer," the "thale" having been named after the Joachimsthal, in Bohemia, in whose valley it was first coined in the sixteenth century.—London Chronicia.

Suiside as Experim A wealthy young man nam dro Impeoin after taking ref at a cafe in Naples called for ink and wrote a number of notes and letters. He then quietly took out a small revolver and shot himself in the breast. One of the letters found in his

To the Curious Public-In this century it is impossible voluntarily to leave this world without great efforts being made on world without great efforts being made on the part of newspapers and curious people to discover the cause of the deed. In my case I wished to study metempsychosis at close quarters. Is that not a fine idea? Be much has been written on the subject, and it pleases me to discover instead of talking. So I determined to die and see whether I shall be reborn in the form of some animal. It would be delightful to return to this world as a lion or a rat. This is why I wanted to die. ADDIO.

Let No One Boast.

Nevertheless, let no one boast. Just as every man, though he be the greatest genius, has very definite limitations in some one sphere of knowledge, and thus attests his common origin with the essentially perverse and stupid mass of mankind, so also has every man something in his nature which is positively evil. Even the best-nay, the soblest-character will sometimes surprise us by isolated traits of depravity, as though it were to acknowledge his kinship with the human race, in which rillainy-nay, cruelty-is to be found in that degree.—Schopenhauer.

The Whole Show. When Bubinstein was traveling through the United States upon a concert tour it chanced that Barnum's circus followed exactly the same route chosen by the great Russian. On one occasion when the train was filled with snake charmers, acrobats, clowns and the like the guard, noticing perhaps Rubinstein's remarkable appearance asked him, "Do you belong to the show?" Turning his leonine head with savake shake, Rubinstein fiercely growled out, "Sir, I am the show!"

THE PAINTERS.

Rosa Bonheur, the noted artist, hated skirts and nearly all her lifetime worked in male attire.

Meissonnier is said to have received the record price of \$50,000 for paint ing the portrait of Mrs. Mackay.

Charles Dana Gibson's first publish ed drawing made his reputation, and pefore he was twenty-one he was earning \$400 a month. Mrs. Ruth Jewett Burgess, wife o John W. Burgess, Roosevelt professor

at the University of Berlin, will paint portrait of Prince Augustus Wilhelm, fourth son of Emperor Wilhelm of Germany.

The imperial Turkish government has decided to establish several wire less telegraph stations in the empire At present there are only two. In 1876 there were only 200 tele bones in all Europe and 380 in the

Electric Sparks.

United States. Today a comparative ly small town like Genon has over 3,000 telephones in working order. Up to this time the diameter of the globe has not been arrived at within 1,000 feet, but Nikola Tesla says that his system of wireless telegraphy will be the means of reducing this margin

to within fifty feet or less. The Back Yard.

A fruit tree in the back yard is worth two family trees in a giass gase.

-Gentry Sentinel. The back yard has high civic and national duties to perform. Much of a city's claim to beautification must rest within its small inclosure, and if ever America is to know something of England's and Germany's floral distinction the back yard must be the prime factor in securing this honor .-Chicago Tribune.

An Estate Obtained Through a Pun.

Land Aransfer has lost a great deal

of the simplicity which characterized the operation in the olden time. The pleasant land of Bosham, in Sussex, once belonged to the archbishop of Canterbury, but was much coveted by Earl Godwin, supporter of the last of the Saxon kings, whose treasury was unfortunately too empty to pur chase it. He obtained the place by a novel system of land transfer. lordship attended a great ceremony in the archbishop's cathedral, followed by his retainers, and, according to time red custom, said to his grace, "Da honored custom, said to his grace, "Da mihi bastum," meaning, "Give me the kiss of peace," only instead of saying "bastum" he ingeniously substituted the provincial pronunciation of Bo-sham. The archbishop gracefully re-plied, "Do tibi basium," which, being interpreted, is, "I give thee the kiss," interpreted, is, "I give thee the kiss," which he did. But Godwin cried, "Thou hast given me Bosham?" to which all his retainers cried, "Why, cert'nly?" to take possession of the pleasant Sus-sex territory. The archbishop could not help himself and allowed the transfer to go. The law has greatly plicated matters since then.

Made It Homelike. Recently a district visitor in the east end of London asked the wife of a no-torious drinker why she did not keep her husband from the public house. "Well," she answered, "I 'ave done my best, ma'am, but he will go there." "Why don't you make your home look

more attractive?" "I'm sure I've tried 'ard to make it 'omelike, ma'am," was the reply. "I've took up the parlor carpet and sprinkled sawdest on the floor and put a beer barrel in the corner. But, lor, ma'am, it sin't made a bit of difference."—

"Johnny, do you know where those pills are that were on my closet shelf? Yes, ma. I took them." them. What do you mean? How many did you take?" "I didn't take any. I gave them to aller to take, but nurse took them away from her, so she didn't take any." In Finland there exists a religio sect whose disciples are forced not only to marry, but also to take a vow to

women choose one of their number as leader, whose duty it is to see that the men behave and to punish them if Fowling and falcony were sports practiced by the ancient Greeks, but were carried to greater perfection in

to the wife in all things. The

There are a great many people who have slight attacks of indiges tion and dyspepsia nearly all the time. Their food may satisfy the appetite but it fails to nourish the body simply because the stomach is not in fit condition to do the work it is supposed to do. It can't diges the tood you eat. The stomach should be given help. You ought to take something that will do the work your stomach can't do. Kodol For Indigestion and Dyspepsia, a combination of natural digestants and vegetable acids, digests the food itself and gives strength and health to the stomach. Pleasant to take. Sold by J. C. Simmons Drug Co.

E. W. Screven, of Colombia, S. C., has been appointed internal revenue aggent for the Carolinas with head-quarters at Greensboro. He is at present deputy collector of internal revenue at Charleston. Mr. Screven is a well-known South Carolina Republican. He was the personal selection of Internal Revenue Commissioner Capers.

Occasional headache, belching, bad taste in the mouth, lack of appetite and slight nervousness are symptoms of indigestion which, when allowed to go uncared for, will develop into a case of dyspepsia that will take a long time to get rid of. Don't neglect your stomach. At the first indication of trouble take something that will help it along in its work of digesting the food you eat. Kodol For Indigestion and Dyspepsia will do this. Kodol will make your food do you good and will enable you to enjoy what you eat. Sold by J. C. Simmons Drug Co. A long delayed letter arrived in

Oxford on August 12, to the astonishment of Post-master Peace. It was addressed to Miss Sarah T. Clark, care of T. L. Venable, Oxford, N. C., and post marked Syracuse, N. Y. June 11 1848. The mystery that surround it; is where has this letter been for the past fifty-nine years?

The way to get rid of a cold, whether it be a "bad cold" or just a little one, is to get it out of your system through the bowels. Nearly all Cough Cures, especially those that contain opiates, are constipating Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup contains no opiates and acts gently on the bowels. Pleasant to take. Sold by J. C. Simmons Drug, Co.

John Pittman, Saturday a week, forced Master Moses Pittman, son of Mr. Herbert Pittman, a lad of eleven years, to drink to such an extent that it came near killing him. He Weak was taken home in an unconscious condition, and never uttered a word until between twelve and one o'clock

English Spavin Liniment removes all hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavins, curbs, splints, sweeney, ring-bone, stifles, sprains, all swollen throats, coughs, etc. Saye \$50 by the use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful blemish cure known. Sold by the J. C. Sim-mons Drug Co., Graham, N. C.

State Senator J. Allen Holt, of oak Ridge, has made formal announcement that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for congress in this district to succeed W. W. Kitchen. Prof. Holtsays he is in the race to stay.

There's a reason for that ache in your back-right where it "stitches" every time you bend over, turn around or walk any distance. It's your kidneys. Take Dewitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills. They are unequaled for backache, weak kidneys and inflamation of the bladder. A week's treatment 25 cents. Sold by J. C. Simmons, Drug Co.

John King, who killed Bill Joins in Wilkes county and was convicted of manslaughrer, was sentenced to three years in the peni-

FOLEYS HONEY AND LAKE

Wood's Grass and Clover Seeds.

Fall is the best time for sowing. You rest and improve your land, and rest yourself, by putting fields down in permanent grasses and Write for Wood's Descriptive Fall Catalogue, telling best kinds to sow, quantities to sow per sere, and giving full information about all seeds for fall planting, both for

Farm and Garden.

Poor Blood

You can trust a medicine tested 60 years! Sixty years of experience, think of that! Experience with Ayer's Sarsaparilla; the original Sarsaparilla; the Sarsaparilla the doctors endorse for thin blood, weak nerves, general debility.

ade by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell,

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

MEBANE,

N. C.

Hearts

Are due to indignation. Ninety-nine of avene hundred people who have heart tree an remember when it was simple fadly tion. It is a scientific fact that all came heart disease, not organic, are not o traceable to, but are the direct result of it gestion. All food taken into the elements swells the stomach, puffing it up against which falls of perfect digestion formants swells the stomach, puffing it up against the heart, and in the course of time delicate but vital organ becomes dismarked but vital organization of all near train and the heart of all pressure.

Betties say, \$1.00 Stop bolding 25 times the stomate or the fact of the says of the

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