## A HAPPY HOME

Is one where health abounds With impure blood there canno be good health. With a disordered LIVER there cannot be good blood.

A healthy LIVER means pure Pure blood means health. Health means happiness. Take uo Substitute. All Druggists.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

## DR. WILL S. LONG, JR.

. . . DENTIST . . . Graham. - - - North Carolina OFFICE IN SIMMONS BUILDING

IACOB A. LONG. J. ELMER LONG. LONG & LONG.

Attorneys and Counselors at Law GRAHAM, N. ".

J. S. COOK Attorney-nt-Law,

C. A. HALL.

## ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW.

GRAHAM, N. C.

Office in the Bank of Alamance Bulding. up stairs.

IOHN GRAY BYROM. W. P. BYNUM, JR. BYNUM & BYNUM, Attorneys and Counselors at La

GAKENSBORO, N U. Practice regularly in the courts of Ala-

## ROB'T C. STRUDWICK GREENSBORO N. U.

Practices in the courts of Als mance and Guilford counties.

## Land Sale!

By authority of an order of the Superior Court of Alamance county, made in a special proceeding therein pending, in which J. F. Winningtom as administrator of the estate winning them is plaintiff, and W. A. Shaw. of John Shaw, is plaintiff, and W. A. Shaw et al., are defendants, I will stell at public out cry to the best bidder, the following describ-ed land. at the court house door, in Graham North Carolina, at 12 o'chock m., on MONDAY, DEC. 7, 1908,

to-wit: A parcel or tract of land altuate in Newlin township, Alamanco county, North Carolina adjoining the lands of J. F. Shaw, John A. Foust, Mrs. Julia O oper and others and containing

37 ACRES,

more or less.

TERMS: One-third cash, balance in six (6) months and deferred payment to bear interest from date of sale at six percent per anum, with privilege of purphaser to pay all cash on day of sale, and title is reserved until purchase in mey is fully paid.

Long & Long, Attorneys.

## Dr. Shoop's Night Cure GRAHAM DRUG CO.



## . WISSBEIRG

SCOTT BUILING-UP STAIRS

Suits Made to Order Cleaning and Repairing. Cleaning and Pressing a suit 50c.

## A Poem for Today

HOME. SWEET HOME

By John Howard Payne



JOHN HOWARD PAYNE, author and actor, was born JOHN HOWARD PAYNE, author and actor, was born in New York city June 9, 1792, and died in Tunis, north Africa, in April, 1852. He made his first stage appearance in New York at the age of sixteen and met with great favor. He played also in England and France and retired from the stage in 1852. From 1843 to 1845 and in 1851-52 Payne was United States consul at Tunis. He was the author, translator or adapter of more than sixty plays. His most popular song, "Home, Sweet Home," occurs in his opera "Clari; or, The Maid of Milan."

time that there had come a real clash,

In time the edge of the trouble wore

away, but there was no real resump-

tion of the old friendship. Maurer was

still too burt to forget all that had

been said in the heat of passion,

though he had forgotten the things he

had said to Ned at the first disagree-

While there was a careful observ-

ance of the old forms, back of them

Vainly Ned sought to overcome hi

reversal of opinion, but it was nearly

two weeks before he could change.

Then as he was dressing one morning

he chanced to glance through the half

opened shutters, and a moment later

"You win!" he cried with such ab

ruptness that Maurer cut himself with

the rasor he was wielding. "That girl

is a raving beauty, Maurie. Funny

that I should have taken that dislike

to her, but it's gone now. She's all

"And that isn't much," was the re-

ply in cold contempt. "Funny I should

have rayed about her. She looks like

"She's a tricky sort of young per-

place. Funny you can only rave about

her on one of her uninteresting days.

drawing brunette dwarfs, no matter

what sort of heroines the author likes.

ers if you keep that sort of thing up.

"You'd better see an oculist yourself

ess," retorted Ned. "When you have

finished your breakfast let me know,

here runs out at the end of this month.

I guess I won't renew my share, Mau-

"Think I'll move, too," assented

Maurer. . "I don't want to stay here

with a female freak like that living

across the way. I'll stop at the office

on the way out and tell them to look

He went out to a lonely breakfast.

and when he had gone Bellington

came out to play with the cold chope

and the lukewarm coffee. He did not

go to the drawing board in spite of the splendid inspiration of the girl

He was tremendously fond of Mau-

rer, and this abrupt termination of

their friendship, coming as it had, un-

settled him for work. He could only

puff at his pipe and wonder what it

would be like to set up housekeeping

alone in a smaller apartment. He

would take an apartment in the same

house to be near the girl, but he would

Maurer paid the larger share of the

joint rental. He was making more

money and insisted that he would pay

as much were he alone. Ned had ap-

preciated his kindness, and when he

did not look at the girl be reproached

olf for his new ingratity

himself for his new ingratitude.

But when he saw the little beau
head and the delicate profile through
the window opposite he told himse

that an unseeing brute like Maurer did

The luncheon came up and was sent back untsated, and the afternoon shad-

ows grew into dusk, and still Ned sat

The girl was gone now, but he could still fancy that she was there, and he was so absorbed with his thoughts that he did not hear the key turn in

the lock, and not until Maurer burst

in with a whoop that rattled the

Maurer as he dragged Ned from his chair and forced him to participate in

an impromptu war dance about the tiny parior, "The prettiest girl in the

world lives across the way, but your prettiest girl is not my prettiest girl. thank heaven! There are two of 'em.

id man, yours and mine at least

"We're both right, old man!" sh

des on the electric globes did he

rer. Better get some one else."

for another tenant."

across the way.

sed only one room.

not deserve sympathy.

and smoked and thought.

and I'll come and get mine. The lease

Better see a doctor about it."

son," observed Maurer calmly.

chorus girl. It was a shock when

e was in his friend's room.

that you say she is."

was at first."

I saw her this morning."

them something more

was lacking the real regard that !

made

forms.

and Bellingham felt it keenly.

ID pleasures and palaces though we may roam, Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home! A charm from the sky seems to hallow us there Which, seek through the world, is ne'er met with elsewhere.

> Home, sweet home! There's no place like home!

An exile from home splendor dazzles in vain-Oh, give me my lowly thatched cottage again! The birds singing gayly that came at my call-Give me them, with the peace of mind dearer than all.

Home, sweet home! There's no place like home! \*



Copyrighted, 1908, by Associated

It was Ned Bellingham who discovered the girl across the way. Crosby Maurer hooted at the suggestion that she was the daintiest and most wholly lovable young woman on the

Ned retorted with some heat, and the result was that then and there the domestic partnership was threatened with dissolution.

It was the first time since they had set up housekeeping in a bachelor apartment three years before that they and had a disagreement.

Maurer had flung himself out of the room with never a goodby, and Ned ad eat himself down at his drawing board to make the girl across the way the central figure in a set of fiustrations he was doing for a story, blissfully ignoring the fact that the author's heroine was tall, above the ordinary, a fair haired goddess of the Norseland, while the girl across the

way was petite and decidedly dark. Maurer did not return to dress for dinner, and Ned was fast asleep by the time he did comenn. There was no reopening of the discussion, and in day she looks like the real thing, and the morning the clash of the day be- then again she looks utterly commonfore was tacitly ignored.

More than a week passed and the cloud had blown away when Maurer, waiting for his breakfast to be sent up from the restaurant in the buildng, approached the window and gave low whistle of surprise.

"You're right, old man," he cried, "and I'll eat all the humble ple you care to feed me. That girl is a godless in miniature." Ned sprang to the window, a pleased

mile of triumph on his face. But the mile faded when he looked closely. "It's awfulfy good of you to say so, old chap," he said gratefully, "but I'll est that pie myself. Funny I should have thought her such a stunner. She's a good looker, but nothing like

the goddess I've been raving about." "Don't be a beastly fool," urged Maurer politely. "You're an artist. You must know that she's one woman n a thousand."

"Do you mean it?" demanded Ned wonderingly. "I thought you were saying it to please me. Funny that you should like her. Usually your aste is very good." "Good!" echoed Maurer. "Of course

it's good, and it tells me that that girl is a remarkable beauty." usense!" scoffed Ned. "She's good looking, but commonplace. There re hundreds like her."

Maurer turned a look of ineffable scorn upon his friend and sliently

nade his way to the table, where the breakfast n w was spread. The meal was eaten in stience, and for a second time within ten days Maurer departed for his office without the "good luck in your work, old man," which started Ned on his drawings in

proper humor with himself. ad of going to his drawing board Ned went to the window, and for a long half bour he studied the dainty figure sewing by the window

He turned away with a sigh, then regarded the half completed sketch acked to his drawing board. It was a remarkably good likeness of the girl agreed, Ned started to efface the figure with another sigh for his lost ideal. He took a meisneboly pleasure in drawing in a girl who was tall and plump and whose hair glinted yellowy t a crimson curtain. This was to be the frontispiece of a magazine, and he had wondered the afternoon sefore if the girl would see it and recthing else but pictures of her since that first morning, and now he won-dered how he had ever been such a

That evening Maurer smoked his pipe in front of the window where he could watch his new divinity, and Ned, to avoid further rupture, clapp on his hat and went out for a stre ear ride, a form of amusement he de-tested, but which was better than

He sank into a chair.

'Tm taking care of Gordon's clients while he's in Europe, and a Mrs. Foster sent for me today to consult about some real entate deal. That's where my pretilest girl went! They're twins, Alice and Phosbe Bayard, and they're Mrs. Foster's nicces. She's an invalid, and they take turns living with her. She says it's joo much of a strain to have them both there at once and to try to tell which is which. That's why sometimes it was my pretilest girl.

liked. We made the mistake of thinking that there was only one. The old lady's going to Europe with a trained nurse for keeps. It's a good thing that we gave up this apartment. need two, and they won't be in bachelor halls either."

Ned grasped his friend's hand in his "There's only one prettiest girl," he declare I, "but yours isn't commonplace." And with that concession Maurer was content.

Slang That Isn't Slang. "We are so used to slang," said the woman who reads, "that we have fallen into the habit of including in that category almost every unusual word or phrase-for example, the verb 'to faze,' which means to baffle, to confuse, to porplex. That word is misspelled variously phase, phaze, pheaze and feaze. It is not slang, and any woman may use it without fear, for it is as good English as any other in the language. Shakespeare employs it, spelling it 'raze,' as it should be spelled. Then there is the phrase "le down,' which almost everybody regards as slangy when used in the sense of surrender to obstacles or fa-

"We have for it no less an authority than Thomas a Kempis, who certainly cannot be considered an imitator of George Ade. That eminent writer says: 'Love feels no burden, thinks nothing of trouble, attempts what is above its strength pleads no excuse of impossibility, for it thinks all things wful for itself and all things posside. It is therefore able to undertake all things, and it completes many things and warrants them to take ef fect where he who does not love would lie down.' He undoubtedly uses the expression as meaning to give up in the face of difficulties. It's better not to class a word or phrase as slang unless one is sure,"-New Orleans Times

tigue. It, too, is not slang.

The Chins of Burms. The Chins of Burma are divided into a large number of clans, and a man may not marry a woman of his own clan, but after the marriage ceremonies are over the wife is initiated into her husband's clan and has her wrists wrapped round with cotton yarn as a witness to all evil spirits that she is under the guardianship of the kun, or ancestry, of her husband The Chins are afraid of witches; but, as has been the case with other peo ples, they find great difficulty in learning for certain whether a given woman is a witch or not. If they knew it, they would certainly drive the woman out of the village and perhaps resort to further violence. Like the Burnese, they believe that witches have the power by their incantations to introduce foreign matters into the bodies of those whom they hate and so to suse them to die.

"Are you crazy?" stormed Ned. A Knight of the Garter. "Why, she's the daintiest little woman knight of the Garter dressed i the world can show. She's better lookthe regalia is an imposing sight. He ing and sweeter than I thought she wears a blue velvet mantle with a star embroidered on the left breast. His trunk hose, stockings and shoes are white, his hood and surcoat crimson. The garter, of dark blue velvet edged bridge timber will also prove profita-"Honi soit qui mal y pesne" ("Evil to him who evil thinks"), also in I suppose that from now on you'll be gold is buckled about the left leg be low the knee. The heavy golden collar consists of twenty-six pieces, each You'll lose your pull with the publishin the form of a garter, bearing the motto, and from it hangs the "George," badge which represents St. George on horseback encountering the dragon. The "lesser George" is a smaller badge if your eyes are so dull to real loveliattached to a blue ribbon worn over the left shoulder. The star of the order consists of eight points, within which is the cross of St. George en circled by the garter.

As the late Lord Wantage, V. C. K. C. B., was a soldier of experience and valor, his description of a battle, taken from his letters from the Crimea and incorporated into Lady Wantage's biography, may be considered accu-

"A battle," he wrote, "Is the mee exciting thing in the world, I thinkmuch more confusing than one usually magines, and, as for all the nonse the newspapers write about unbroke lines and columns, it is all stuff.

"Those who funk lie down or get ou of fire, and in a charge if you get ten or twelve men to follow you it is a much as you can do. As for colo or mounted officers, one never sees them or takes any notice if one does In fact, it is just like boys snowballing one another at school."

There could not well be a simple ecount of a battle.

A Successful Honx One of the most successful hoaxes of history was the mechanical chess player with which Baron Kempelen of Hungary astonished Europe about the year 1769. This was apparently a fig-ure controlled by mechanical devices and which was able, notwithstanding the fact that apparently no intelligence was concerned in its movements and decisions, generally to best its human ntagonists. The cabinet conne with the automaton appeared entirely too small to contain a hidden operator and yet it did concent a man, a Pol patriot, who had lost both of his

legs. This man, Worousky by name was an expert player. With him hidden in the cabinet the rest of the scheme was easy. The Name of the Jungfrey. Whence does the Jungiren derive it name? M. Hartmann of Interlake ributes the results of his recent es on this subject to the "Foulkes d'Histoire Bernoles." There was, it appears, in the fifteenth century a sunat Interlaken. The nuns owne

Time to Be Diplo When a woman shows you the pic-ture of her baby remember that you en, if you say exactly what you think

# Farm and Garden

THE EUCALYPTUS FOR PROFIT It Has Been Demonstrated That It is a

Paying Grop. By NORMAN D. INGHAM.

Eucalyptus planting has now passed the experimental stage and may be considered without question as a commercial proposition. The value of the crop and the possibilities of growing it in California have been sufficiently



GROVE OF EUGALYPTUS. END OF FIRST lemonstrated to make judicious plantings even on a large scale perfectly safe, with an assurance of sure and reasonably large profits. It is important, however, for the planter to consider in the light of the best information the nature of the product which he will produce, or, in other words, the market which he will attempt to supply with his eucalyptus trees. Eucalypts may be used either for

fuel or for hardwood lumber. For the former purpose the prevailing prices of wood in most of our cities and large towns during the past few years have been such as to make the fuel proposition appear extremely attractive. Many glowing prospectuses are offered to the public on this basis. It should be remembered, however, that the production and use of natural oil are rapidly increasing, that gas and electricity for heating purposes are cheap in the cities and that all three are coming more and more into use every day in the place of wood. In fact, wood as fuel is rapidbecoming a luxury, and there is in the mind of the writer no reason for expecting any increase in its use as fuel by the general public. He therefore believes it unprofitable and un-wise to enter upon eucalyptus planting with the sole idea of raising wood for fuel. The profits to be derived from eucalyptus in the future will be found in hardwood lumber for wagon work, farm and other implements, railroad, coach and house finishings, fur-niture, etc. Ties, telephone poles and For any of the above products of eucalyptus at least ten years' growth will be required, and of course the older the trees the greater the profits in proportion.

The wood of most of the eucalypts

makes good fuel. A grove of blue gums five years old, set out 6 by 6 feet apart, under favorable condition



BUCALYPTUS GLOBULUS FOUR YEARS OLD should yield from fifty to eighty cords of wood per acre, while at ten years of age 80 to 150 cords may be expect ed. Groves under irrigation will undoubtedly do better than the above figures indicate, while the quality of the land will also, of course, have a

Encalyptus planting commercially has a number of points in its favor as an investment over the fruit industry, principally because the fruit business is more or less of an uncertainty, while the timber proposition is com-paratively sure. A heavy rain during the blooming period of the fruit trees checks fertilisation, a small crop be-ing the result. This is not the case with the wood crop, where the more rain the greater growth and profits. The harvesting period of most fruits extends over but a few weeks, and if extends over but a few week, and it it is not gathered at that time the crop is a total loss, while, on the other hand, the harvesting period of the timber trees extends over a lifetime. The price of labor may be high or the value of the wood much lower than usual. If either is the case the trees may be allowed to stand. The following year they will be larger and more

Save the expense of buying aspara-gus plants. They are easily grown from seed.

The strongest sprouts will always come from the seed end of the potato. So if you cut your potatoes for seed—and it is better to use large potatoes cut than small once whole—cut them the long way and see that each place has some of the seed end eyes on St.

more than makes up for the superior op | weak.

### SEED WHEAT.

Grade Generally Used Not Up to the Standard. That the grade of seed wheat gen-

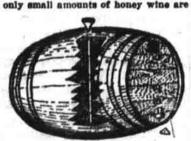
erally used is not up to the standard was ascertained in an investigation by G. W. Shaw of the California station, who secured a large number of samples of seed wheat over a wide area in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys of California to determine the general character of the seed used by the farmers of the state. In general the samples showed that the quality of seed used by most farmers is lacking in purity, perfection of development, weight per bushel, freedom from weeds and freedom from bunt. It is stated that practically all investigators have found the use of large, plump seed and of a high weight per bushel the most profitable. No permanent benefit is believed to be secured from the frequent exchange of seed unless a better type of wheat or a more vigorous strain of the same type is obtained by the exchange. The use of seed from heavy yielding plants, a plump and heavy grain, a clean wheat and a pure variety are considered by him the most important points in seed In this connection the results secur

ed by E. G. Montromery of the Nebrasks station is an experiment with seed wheat and seed onts selected by the use of the fanning mill are of in terest. In these experiments heavy seed wheat as separated by the fanning mill did not show an improvement in cither yield or quality of grain as compared with light or unseparated seed, and it is believed that no permanent improvement in quality or yield is to be expected from the use of the fanning mill in seed selection.

At first thought it would seem the if "like produces like" the large or heavy seeds should produce the best crop. However, we must recognize the individual plant as a unit for selection rather than the individual seed. If s single plant of wheat be taken and the kernels thrashed out it will be found that all sizes of kernels are produced by the plant, some large and some

As every wheat plant contains both heavy and light seed, the fanning mill gives almost the same kind of wheat, so far as inheritance is concerned, in the light wheat as in the heavy. It must be remembered that reference is made here to the permanent results which may be expected from the use of the fanning mill and that its use or the use of screens for removing obnoxious weed seed is in no way discour-

Honey Vinegar. A modification of a French generator devised at the Arisona station will prove especially serviceable where only small amounts of honey wine are



to be made into vinegar from time to time. A good wine or alcohol barrel is earefully painted on the outside to prevent corrosion of the hoops. A vent hole is now bored in each end of the cask near the chime on the side next the bung and covered with a fine screen to keep out insects. At the bottom of one end a spigot is inserted and a perpendicular row of gimlet holes ored and fitted with wooden plugs to act as a gauge. Fresh wine, which must first be fully fermented, can be added from time to time through a tube passing in at the bunghole and ending near the bottom of the cask. In this way the active film will not be disturbed by drawing off a little vinegar or adding a little fresh wine. The tube must not be of metal, but can be of glass where available. In this region a large stalk of native cane, the joints of which have been perforated with a hot iron, makes a very serviceable tube. A tin funnel may be used in pouring the wine into the tube. A similar apparatus has been found very serviceable in France for converting table wine waste into vinegar. Such wastes under suitable temperature conditions yield good vinegar in nine ty days. The generator is started with a mixture of about three-fourths wine and one-fourth good vinegar. When once started no new vinegar need be

Weevil in Wheat. H. A. Gossard, entomologist of the Ohio experiment station, gives the following method of ridding wheat bins of weevil:

To destroy weevils working in wheat bins fumigate with bisulphide of carbon. Procure one pound of the liquid for each thousand cubic feet of space inclosed in the bin. Pour the liquid into shallow containers, such as plates or tip pans, and set on top of the

Make the building as nearly air tight as possible by pasting paper strips over the cracks, windows, etc. If the door does not fit tightly tack a horse blanket over it with lath strips after charging the bin with the chemical Keep closed for thirty hours. Do not bring a lamp or light of any kind, such as a lighted cigar, near the building while fumigation is in progress. Fumigation for thirty hours ought not to injure the grain for either seeding or milling purposes. If one fumigation does-not succeed repeat the treatment as often as necessary, increasing the dose if the building leaks gas.

"I have suffered a good deal wift

nalaria and stomsch complains, but I have now found a remedy that keeps me well, and that remedy is Electric Bitters; a medicine that is medicine for stomach and liver trouthe country school forget that while such school map-lack the facilities of the town school, the boy is getting an education in nature studies which far more than makes as the facilities of the local times and impart vigor and energy to the bles, and for run down conditions,

#### SAVED FROM THE GRAVE.

How a Dream Rescued Woman From a Terrible Death.

Mr. Jones was a popular young business man in the city of B. His wife was a woman of strong emotion and most delicate perceptions. Between them there existed a rare sympathy which extended to all the faculties,

Mrs. Jones fell III, and after a few weeks' agony, during which her husband waited on her with a constancy not often seen, she died-that is, she appeared to be dead. There was no question about it in the doctors' mind, A certificate was issued and an undertaker called in. But for the fortunate circumstance that Mr. Jones was opposed to embalming there would be no story to tell unless it were of another person apparently dead who was re-vived for a moment under the lunge of he embalmer's knife.

Saved from that fate, Mrs. Jones was laid out in her burial robe, placed in a coffin and on the third day was buried n a cemetery some distance away. Her husband was greatly affected, a

much that his relatives feared an attack of melanchofia. His uncle, wishing to arouse his spirits and divert his attention, remained in the house the night after the funeral and was a valuable witness, as it proved, of an event so astounding as to be almost beyond belief.

For an hour or two that evening they talked chiefly about the dead and then went to bed. Mr. Jones, after tossing upon his pillow for a long time, fell into a troubled sleep. In the middle of the night be heard a voice calling his name, "George, George!" The did not recall the voice of his wife.

heard again, and this time it could not be ignored. He recognized it at last as the voice of his wife in sore distress calling upon him. She cried:

"George! Save me! Save me, George!" He sprang out of bed, trembling all over. That despairing cry still rang in his ears. So real was it that, although he was awake and remembered perfectly the death, the funeral and all that happened in the preceding four days, he searched the room for her who had thrice called him by name. Finding that he was alone, he rushed into his uncle's room crying: "Get up! Get up! We must go to the ceme-tery! She is alive! She is calling me!"

The uncle, skeptical as he was by nature, was carried away by Jones mpetuosity. Both men threw on some clothing, and, while one harnessed a horse to a light buggy, the other procured spades. Thus equipped, they drove to the cemetery at a gallop. The sun rose as they leaped out at the grave and began to dig.

Mrs. Jones had been buried the previous afternoon. Her husband shoveled away the earth in a frenzy of energy. It was firmly fixed in his mind that she had been buried alive and that he might yet be in time to save her. Inspired by his nephew's excite ment, the uncle dug with a vigor al most as great as Jones'.

Begrimed and disheveled, they at last reached the coffin and wrenched off the lid. Jones shricked. His wife was moving. She was trying feebly to turn over in her narrow bed. gazed at him with eyes that saw not. She was unconscious of her situation. He passed his arms about her and lifted her out. The two men removed her from the grave, placed ber in the buggy and drove home. Physicians were called in. Under close medical care she slowly recovered. Every precaution was taken to guard her from the knowledge of what had happened, and all who were in the secret pledged themselves to slience lest the shock of that revelation of her burial and resurrection might prove fatal to her. but the story leaked out later, when Mrs. Jones got about again.-Baltimore Sun.

She Got a New Pair.

Sarcasticus and his wife were going to the theater. "Will you please go in and get my goats off the dressing table?"

"Your goats?" queried the puzzled Sarcasticus. "What fangle have you vomen got now?" "I'll show you?" snapped the wife, and she salled away and soon returned, putting on her gloves. "Are thor what you mean? Why, I

call those kids." "I used to," replied Mrs. Sarcasticus, "but they are getting so old I am

ashamed to any longer." He took the hint.-Pearson's Week-

When a President Resigna.

The method by which a presiden may resign is provided for in section 151 of the revised statutes, reading as follows: "The only evidence of a refusal to accept or of a resignation of the office of president or vice president shall be an instrument in writing declaring the same and subscribed by the person refusing to accept or resigning. s the case may be, and delivered into the office of the secretary of state."-Washington Post.

Coming Events Cast Shadows Before Barber (looking for business)-Excuse me, sir, but your bair is going to come out soon by the handful. Jaggs (who was out all night and is just going home to face his wife) - You (hic) shpose I don' know (hic) that?--Boemian Magazine.

Mrs. Grampus (suggestively)-Don't you think, dear, that his season's hats are becoming? Mr. Grumpus-Tes; they're becoming so expensive that I'm afraid we'll have to get along without one for you this time.—Pathfinder.

Preventice, the new Candy Cold Cure Tablete, are said by druggis's to have four special specific advantages over all other remedies for a cold. First—They contain no Quinine, nothing harsh or sickening. Second—They give almost instant relief. Third—Pleasant to the taste, like candy. Fourth—A large box— 48 Preventics-at 25 cents. Also fine for feverish children. Sold by Graham Drug Co.

## Quiets the Cough

This is one reason why Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is so valuable in consumption. It stops the wear and tear of useless coughing. But it does more it controls the inflammation, quiets the fever, soothes, heals. Ask your doctor about this. The best kind of a testimonial—"Sold for over sixty years."

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Man. yers PILLS. We have no secrete! We publish the formulas of all our medicines.

# tones were not familiar to him; they tones were not familiar to him; they did not recall the voice of his wife. Still conceiving himself the victim of a dream, he again went to sleep. It was daybreak before the voice was heard again, and this time it could not

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.

araxacum MEBANE,

## NORTH CAROLINA **FARMERS** Need a North Carolina Farm

N. C.

Paper. One adapted to North Carolin 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. Pos, with 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 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 By sending your order to That is to say, new Progres Farmer subscribers we will se that paper with THE GLEAN both one year for \$1 50, reg price \$2.00.

Addressa THE GLEANER, Graham, N. C.

## Weak Hearts

Are due to indignation. Ninety-nine of every one hundred people who have heart treasle can remember when it was simple indignation. It is a scientific fact that all cases of heart disease, not organic, are not only traceable to, but are the direct result of indignation. All food taken lets the stemants which fails of perfect dignation forments and swells the stemach, puffing it up against the heart. This interferes with the action of the heart, and in the course of time that delicate but with dryan becomes diseased.

Mr. D. Kunte, of Hermin, O., away [Indignations

Rodel Digests What You Rel and releves the stemach of all pa-strain and the heart of all pressure.