# STOMACH TROUBLE FOR FIVE YEARS

any confidence in it.

since I began using it.

In most states it is held that

once the mortgage has become

past due, the mortgagor having failed to pay it in full at the time specified, the holder of the mort-

gage has become owner of the property and has the right to

claim it without further ceremony

It is only necessary that he claim

it and take possession in a peace-

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Majority of Friends' Thought Mr. taking other medicines. 1 decided to Hughes Would Die, But One Helped Him to Recovery.

Pomeroyton, Ky .- In interesting advices from this place, Mr. A. J. Hughes Draught has done for me." writes as follows : "I was down with stomach trouble for five (5) years, and would have sick headache so bad, at rangements of the stomach and liver. It times, that I thought surely I would die. is composed of pure, vegetable herbs I tried different treatments, but they contains no dangerous ingredients, and

did not seem to do me any good. I got so bad, I could not eat or sleep, used by young and old, and should be

and all my friends, except one, thought I kept in every family chest. would die. He advised me to try Get a package today. Thedford's Black-Draught, and quit Only a quarter.

### Popular Talks cn Law THE UNPAID CHATTEL MORT-

By Walter K. Towers, A. B., J. D., of the Michigan Bar.

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able manner. In a few states, as Michigan, North Dakota, Nebraska Those who are fortunate enough Oregon, Texas, and Washington foreclosure proceedings are necesto be possessed of real estate have an available . security when they sary before the holder of a chattel they seek to borrow money: But there are others of us who find mortgage can take charge of the property covered. occasion to seek an extension of But even though the mortgage credit, who do not own land, or debt is overdue and the holder has taken possession of the propwhose land is already encumbered by a real estate mortgage. Such erty, the mortgagor's rights are not at an end. He still has what a one may secure a loan by giv-ing a mortgage on the family horse, or on the farm machinery, is known as an equity of redemp tion-that is he has the right to or the stock in his store, as security.

redeem the property by paying all the money due, including principal Whether the paper which he and interest and all necessary exsigns as a mortgage transfers the penses. The time within which title to the lender, giving him only one may redeem after the day the privilege of regaining the when the mortgage was due ownership by repaying the loan, known as the period of redempownership by repaying the loan, or whether the paper simply gives to the lender the privilege of tak-ing the property if the debt be not paid, is not of vital interest to the average borrower as long as the result is practically the same. The courts of some states same. The courts of some states they deem to be a reasonable time under all the deem to be a reasonable time under all the circumstances of the others take an opposite of the circumstances of the circmances of the circmances of the circmances of the circmances of the case. The mortgagee, the holder of those of the others take an oppoposite view. This difference in lemortgage has it within his power gal theory is not likely to affect the man who gives a mortgage mortgage has it within his power to cut off this equity of redemp-tion. He may bring foreclosure proceedings in a court of law by which the mortgage is definitely closed. By these pro-ceedings dispendion is made withe the mortant of a graduate the on his property very directly, unless that property is a female animal. Every stock owner is familiar with the rule of law that the offspring of domestic animals bethe property at a mortgage sale long to the owner of the mother under the direction of the court. From the proceeds the expenses of the sale are paid, the amount a calf or colt will belong to the borrower or lender according as the one or the other is looked upon as having title to due the holder of the mortgage, under the mortgage is paid, and if there is still a balance remainthe mortgaged animal in that partiular jurisdiction. The preactical ing it is turned over to the man and proper way to meet the diffiwho originally gave the mortgage culty is to avoid it by agreeing

beforehand on this point and of movable property the holder, after default of payment, has the right to conduct a public sale of the property for himself, without specified in the morthaving it gage itself. The point which interests a man who has given a chattel mortgage having recourse to fereclosure on his moveable property as secu-proceedings. This sale must be rity for money due are, with refairly conducted in every regard and should always be by public gard to the payment of the mort-

gage or the consequences in case he finds himself unable to pay on time. It is usually specified in the auction, though private sales are countenanced or agreed to by the mortgagor. The proceeds of the sale are disposed of in exactly the ortgage that the man who gives the mortgage on his property, who same manner as after a sale on borrows the money-in law he is foreclosure. Either a foreclosure called the mortgagor-is to retain possession of the property covered by the mortgage. In the terms of of redemption.

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DESTRUCTIVE SOUTHERN CORN ROOTWORM

The southern corn rootworm or bud-orm, a destructive insect that in-hawk, kingbird, red-winged blackbird,

The southern corn rootworm or bud worm, a destructive insect that in fests the south, and especially North Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas and Okiahoma, is treated in Gulletin No. 5 of the department of agriculture. The insect has a greenish yellow cast, is spotted twelve times and resembles the striped cucumber beetle. It not onts, rye, barley, buckwheat, alfalfa, oats, rye, barley, buckwheat, alfalfa, fowpsa, soy bean, clover, timothy, milo maise, Kafir pearl millet, vetch, The beetle has caused great losses to farmers especially in the south. The stacks particularly the young grow ins corn and it does its greatest dam

to farmers especially in the south. At attacks particularly the young grow-ing corn and it does its greatest dam-age in the low damp lands locally known as "black lands." It eats di-rectly through the outer walls of the base of the plant into the heart, usualing corn and it does its greatest dam, age in the low damp lands locally known as 'black lands.' It eats di-brectly through the outer walls of the base of the plant into the heart, usual-ly just above the base of the roots. The female commences egg laying soom after the first warm weather of The rootworm has its natural deposited and not so late as to invite receive among which are the hob. enemies among which are the bob-white, California quail, prairie chick-en, wild turkey, yellow-bellied sapattack from the second generation which is evidently abroad in the fields in late June and early July.

HOG IS ECONOMICAL ANIMAL NEGLECT OF PIGS IS FATAL Fifty-Two Per Cent. of Food Eaten by |Slight Mistake In Feeding or Wate

ing May Prove Disastrous-/ ways Exercise Great Care. Pig. Goes to Make Growth-Fig-ures Obtained by Experts.

inical of animals. Of what a horse

Many a fine litter of pigs is lost by a little neglect at a critical time. A slight mistake in feeding or water-ing the sow may prove fatal to the young pigs, and the greatest care should be exercised to insure against eats 52 per cent. goes to waste. Forty-four per cent. of the food consumed by cattle is similarly lost, and 32 per loss. Even a cold drink given to the sou

after farrowing often proves fatal to the pigs, and all liquid given to the sow for a day or two after farrowing should be slightly warmed, so that the chill is removed. For the first twentyfour hours after farrowing give the sow no solid food; a warm drink with a handful of ground oats, shorts or bran to color the water is all that is necessary.

seccessry. The second day the drink should be made soomewhat thicker, gradually in-treasing the allowance to keep pace with the demands of the litter. Should with the demands of the litter. SI the now lose a little fleah in the be ginning, all the better, for the danger lies in overfeeding, thereby causing fever, which is quickly transmitted to the pigs.

A light, cooling diet is demanded and as the pigs become older and re quire more sustenance the food can be increased until the sow is on full nutritious ration.



Now get the early pullets into wi er quarters and feed them for eggs. It never pays to allow any anim to go into the winter in a poor con

When not too expensive, potatoes may be fed to cows in limited quan-tities. The best pigs are the offspring of

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Advertising Talks ATTRACTIVE STORE **AIDS ADVERTISING** 

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I Test Demonstrates Poultry D ter Without Curtain Found to

In the curtain-front type of poultry-house used at the Maine experiment station a feature of the original plan on which considerable stress was laid was the carva curvan in Front of the roosts. This curvain, together with the back wall of the house and the droppings board under the roosts formed a closet in which the birds were shut up at night during cold weather. When the curvain front house was first devised it was thought essential to provide such a closet to conserve the body heat of the birds during the cold nights when the temperature might go well below zero. Experience has shown, how-ever, that this was a mistake. Act-ual test shows that the roosting clos-et is of no sdyantage, even in such a Dealer Should Make Place of **Business One People Turn** 

to Naturally. One of the corners a few blocks One of the corners a few blocks from our factory is especially well lighted, says an observant manufactur-er. It has a large electric arc light and one of those small gas street lamps. If you were to walk by there any of these warm summer lights, you couldn't help but notice the flying army of electric light bestles and oth-ër insects that are stracted by the brisht light.

ual test shows that the roosting clos-et is of no advantage, even in such a severe climate as that of Orono. On the contrary, the birds certainly thrive better without the roost curtain than with it. It has been a general ob-servation among users of the curtain-front type of house that when the roost curtains are used the birds are particularly susceptible to colds. It is not hard to understand why this should be so. The air in a roosting of insects that are stracted by the bright light. But they all keep near the big are light, although now and then a couple of big hard-shelled beetles will fly down around the small lamp post. They never seem satisfied, however, with its flickering, so in a very little while always buzz back to the strong close of the are. They just naturally slow of the arc. They just naturally stick around it, not because they do a lot of thinking, but because its bright-

glow of the arc. They just naturally not hard to understand why this stick around it, not because they do a should be so. The air in a roosting closet when it is opened in the morning is plainly bad. The fact that it is ing is plainly bad. The fact that it is the wirm in no way offsets physiologically the evils of its lack of oxygen and excess of carbon dioxid, ammoniacal va-or night: The dealer who will make his store so attractive that people naturally bods of the birds. The dealer who will make his store so attractive that people naturally bods of the birds. The dealer will draw trade from his more shiftless competitors as surely as the lamp post's fleker. evil, says a writer in the Baltimore American. Consequently the time of beginning to close the roost curtain in the fall has been each year longer de-

shiftless competitors as survey — big are light attracts the insects from the lamp poet's fielder. And do you know the best way on earth to make your store most attrac-with emphasis on the "good." To be good, advertising must be truthful, so if your advertise to impress people with the fact that they are welcome in your store and that you are offering really be attractive, speaking a wel-come at all times, and your stock must really be as fine as you say it is." If your store can't stand for good the say on the restricting in the fact that how are offering really be as fine as you say it is." If your store can't stand for good the go at the advertising iron. Use newspaper space systematically, with

acvertising now, nx things up and then go at the advertising strong. Use-newspaper space systematically, with new copy for each ad. Always have a good window display and change them as frequently as possible. MAKING BOOSTS MITE-PROOF Then when people get into your store, where they are made to feel welcome and at home, don't you think they will be glad to buy, and to come Uprights Set in Quart Cans of Wate Vith Kerosene on Top Preven Progress of Parasites.

again? Good advertising does pay-im mensely! Years ago many a mer chant was a good advertiser, but didn' (By L. H. COBB, in the Farm and I side.) Anyone who has tried to clean ou

the mites from roosts that are built in to the hen-house will appreciate the know it. His personality, his metho of doing business and his store were simple plan given below. I make my sets of roosts six feet high, with three his advertising medium Now we are living in the second decade of the busy twentieth century,

and we've got to do our advertising, like everything else, in an up-to-date way if we expect to keep in the race. Develop then, all the good points of the old time merchant and add. to them the printer's ink-sort-of-adver-tising, which would have made the old timer so much more successful, and without which the modern merchant annot arrive at his best.

It requires nothing more or less than the application of the little less son we have learned from the arc light and the lamp post: The biggest, brightest and most attractive com-pels interest and holds the crowds. two-by-two-inch roosts. The uprights are set in quart cans of water with a half inch of kerosene on top. Mites cannot get on this roost unless car-

Human Note Pays.

The medium being right, the most common source of failure In newspaper advertising is the lack of human element in the copy. Too many advertisers walk on stilts when they get

into print." It is the human note that pays. The man who makes his "ade" interesting, and puts them in an influential newspaper, never lacks readers and always note astisfactory returns. . . . Do not disregard breeds and keep anything that is a fowl.

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Mite-Proof Roosts.

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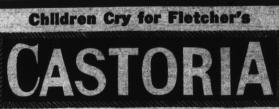
It takes 28 days for a duck egg

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are shown during bad weather.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-sonal supervision since its infancy. All counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trille with and endanger the health of infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

#### What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-goric, Drops and Soothing Syraps. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhess. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep, The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

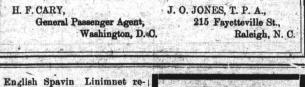


m., Kansas City 11:20 a. m. second day, and connecting for all other points. This car also makes close connection at Salisbury for St. Louis and other Western Points. Through Parlor Car for Asheville leaves Goldsboro at 6:45 a. m., Raleigh 8:35 a. m., arrives Asheville 7:40 p. m., making close connec-tion with the Carolina Special and arriving Cincinnati 10:00 a. m.

following day after leaving Raleigh, with close connection for all points North and North-West.

Pullman for Winston-Salem leaves Raleigh 2:30 a.m., arrives Greensboro 6:30 a.m., making close connection for all points North, Soneh, East and West. This car is handled on train 111 leaving Goldsboro at 10:15 p. m.

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moves Hard, Soft and Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses; **BLANK** also Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring Bone, Stiffts, Sprains, Swollen Throats, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bot-tle. A wonderful Blemish Cure. BOOKS Sold by Graham Drug Company. Journals, Ledgers, Day Books, Time Books. Madam, Read McCall's **Counter Books**, The Fashion Authority Tally Books, McCALL'S is a large, artistic, hand-contely illustrated 100-page monthly Magazine that is adding to the happi-mess and efficiency of 1,100,000 womes each month. Each fouce is bruint of fieldons, funcy-work, interesting and moury-saming des Order Books, Large Books, Small Books.

Pocket Memo.,

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For Sale At

**Printing Office** 

Graham, N. C.



The American hog is the mo

of the food eaten by a hog goe to make growth. A sheep utilizes only 25 per cent. of its sustanance for growing, which means, of course, the

production of meat. These figures are obtained from re-cent experiements made by govern-ment experts, who find, as a result of their study, that the pig has what they call an "economic superiority" roduction of meat. By the terms of many mortgage even over poultry. That is to say, even over poultry. That is to say, it produces more meat in proportion to (is weight, and the animal weights more in proportion to the amount of food it consumes. Eighty-four per cent, of the carcass of a hog is utilized as meat; of the beef animal, 75 per cent, is dilble, and of the sheep only 54 per cent. Thus it appears that a greater percentage of pig is available for food than of any other domesticated creature.

## Dairy Cleanliness.

Absolute cleanliness is the first aking a



to the man who receives the mortgage, and lends the money-the mortgagee has a superior sort of est in the property, even after the on that property to proa clair tect the loan. If the loan is not paid in full then he may enforce his claims against the property.

When the debt which the mortthe highest possible amount. gage was given to secure is paid tice should always be given the full the claims of the mortgagee mortgagor of the sale of the mort-gaged goods in time so that he may attend. If the goods do not bring enough to pay the debt due the mortgagor is personally liable for the balance. mortgagor of the sale of the to the property are destroyed and rtgagor's title again becomes e-unplete. When the bor-rower takes the money due in good and lawful currency-and

money which is legal tender-and tenders it to the person to whom the money is due, on the day and at the place specified in the mort-gage the ,chattel mortgage is discharged. The amount must be the the debt together with the proper interest charges and it must be def-initely offered to the mortgagee-held out before him. Though he, he refuses to accept it the mortgage will, in most cases, be dis-

gage on the goods will be dised and they will be free from incumbrance.

If the holder of the mortgage, the mortgagee has transferred it to another, and the mortgagor has been notified of it, he should of make the payment to the present make the payment to the present holder of the mortgage. But if if he has received no notice of the transfer, and in good faith pays or uoside any or loss Asnow any whom he gave the mortgage, he will be protected and the mort-gage held discharged.

It may be that both parties feel . It may be that both parties feel that the mortgaged property is worth just about the amount due and the mortgagor is willing to have the mortgagee take it in full settlement and that the mortgagee is willing to receive it. If this is done under a definite agreement the mortgage is discharged.

Thus it is to be noticed that the mortgagor-the man who gave the requisite in making good butter; san-tary surroundings come next, and right in the care of cream, third. We make mortgage has a very real inter-20 to 25 poinds each week, wrap it in parchment paper and sell direct to the consumer. In order to keep a uniform worth more than the debt the surcolor we use one to four drops of vege-table coloring to the pound, the amount depending upon the time of plus must be returned to him, and so he has an interest in seeing to to it that the sale is fair and for

year.

Feeding Counts. It is the full feeding on good, sound food that makes the paying differ-ence between the plump, well-feath-ered chickens that command the best prices and the leaft, thin-feathering specimens that are too often a drug os the market. The Frankilin County Circuit Court of Kentucky, has decided that a mule is a common rier, under the terms of the double indemnity clause of an accident in-The original wordsurance poicy. The original word-ing of this clause specifed that

charged by this tender. The debt the double indemnity would be will still remain due but the mort- paid if the injury was received bn "A short time ago I contra

a "moving public conveyance, propelled by mechanical power." For brevity this was "thanged to "common carrier", and the point made by the complaintiant was that he was thrown off a mule while crossing the mountains, where rossing the mountains, where nules are a common means of

conveyance. BU BUID Electric

Mule a Common Carriet



Made A New Man Of Him. Wade A wow trian pain in my "I was suffering from pain in my stomach, head and back," writes H. T. Alston, Baloigh, N. O., "and my n, Raloigh, N. U. avert right, Eidneys did not work right, bottles of Electric Bitterr in feel like a new man. of feel like a new man. te me feel met bi

Arrange the feed and fee places so as to have all things vanient. Bait Cowe Often. A subscriber wants to know how often cows should be given sait, and if teeding it hoo frequestly has detrimen-tal effect upon the butter. Cowe should be maited at least once a week. The best plan is to have sait under cover where the cowe can go to it at will. Rock sait, of course, is best for this phippes: Nothing is so well calculated to make pigs grow as a bountiful supply of sow's milk. In the fall is a good time dress the lawn with a good tion of well rotted manure. Dampness in the poultry house

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sires.

Dampness in the poultry house will cause lots of trouble. Therefore, make the roof tight so that it will be dry. A lot of extra male birds will fight among themselves and worry the resi of the flock and had better be disposed of early.

#### How to Bankrupt the Doctors.

California Woman Seriously Alarmed, "A short time ago I contricted a severe cold which settled on my lungs and caused me a great deal of annoyance. I would have that bad coughing spells and my lungs were so sore and inflamed I began to be seriously alarmed. A friend recommended Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy, avying ane had used it for years. I bought a bottle and, it relieved my cough the first night and is a week T was rid of the cold and soreness of my lungs." writes Miss Marie Gerber, Sawtelle, Chiff. For sale by all dealers. How to Bankrupt the Boctors A prominent New York physician says. "If it were not for the this stockings and thin soled shoes worn by women the doctors woul prob-ably be bankrupt," When You contract a cold do not wait for i to develop into pneumonia, bu treat if at once. Chamberlain' Cough Remedy is intended eaps cially for cughs and colds, and ha won a wide reputation by it curse of these diseases. It is mose effectual and is pleasant and saft to take. For sale by all dealers adv.

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The Elkin Tribune says that Mr. Naite Yale, 63 years old slashed in throat with his knife with sui-dal intent and died two days la-er. He was in bad health and his mind had become unbalanced. Andrew Joyner, Sr., the vote newspaper man of Greensboro been offered a position pay \$3,000 a year with the Pane Exposition at San Francisco, place was offered to Mr. J. by his old friend, Thomas J. T

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Tableta. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Groves signature is on each box. Semis. Itch relieved in 20 minutes by Woodford's Senitary Lotion, Never fails. Sold by Urahan Drug Co. adv.

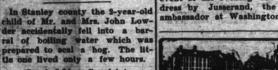
If there were fewer whips in the world there would be fewer ugh horses. Honest Advertising. The only advertising that pays bonest advertising. This principle so well understood by business m today, that most of the advertisi done in the columns of the reputal newspapers is honest. Occasional however, an unscrupulous must this he can deceive his customers and a away with it. Any temporary succe that he may have is at the expense A brood sow should have length body, but not too high from ground. ers and get

away with it. Any temporary success that he may have is at the expense of the honest advertiser and of the pub-lication whose columns he helps to discredit. To put the dishonest advertiser out of business is the aim of all reputable advertisers and publications. Print-er's lnk has been conducting a cam-paign for legislation against dishon-est advertising. This winter two states, Ohio and Minnesota, have en-acted the law which Printer's lnk had drafted. This law provides that the person or firm responsible for "un-true, deceptive or misleading adver-tising" shall be guilty of a misde-

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Fits His Case Exactly

"When father was sick about six ears ago he read an advertise-tent of Chamberlain's Tablets in The 14th annual session of the Noerth Carolina Literary and His-torical Society closed in Raleigh Friday night with the election of Dr. Archibaid Henderson of the University of Noerth Carolina as president, to succeed president Few of Trinity College, who would not accept another term. The event of the evening was the ad-dress by Jusserand, the French ambassador at Washington, ent of Chamberlain's Tablets in ie papers that fit his case ex-city, writes Miss Margaret Camp-ell, of Fort Smith, Ark., "He pur-hased a box of them and has not een sick since. My sister had formach trouble and was also ben-fitted by them." For sale by all salers. adv.



Cured of Liver Complaint.

Cares of Laver Complaint. "I was suffering with licer com-plaint, "says Ive Smith, of Point Blank, Texas, "and decided to try a 55c box of Chamberlain's Tab-lets, and am happy to say that I am completely ourd and can rec-ominend them to ever one." For sale by all dealers. adv. DeWitt's Little Early Risors, The transcritic sale.

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