

HEALTH INSURANCE

The man who insures his life is wise for his family.
The man who insures his health is wise both for his family and himself.
You may insure health by guarding it. It is worth guarding.
At the first attack of disease, which generally approaches through the LIVER and manifests itself in innumerable ways TAKE

Tutt's Pills

And save your health.

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Phone 200, Phone 100
Pfeiffer's Building, 101-103
Burlington, N. C. Holm-Nicholson Bldg.
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The North Carolinian and THE ALAMANCE GLEANER will be sent for one year for Two Dollars. Cash in advance. Apply at THE GLEANER office. Graham, N. C.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve
THE WORLD-FAMOUS HEALER
OF
Blisters, Piles,
Eczema, Skin Eruptions,
Ulcers, Fever-Sores, Pimples,
Itch, Felons, Wounds, Bruises,
Chilblains, Ringworm,
Sore Lips and Hands,
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Corns.
ONLY GENUINE ARNICA SALVE.
MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS.
25c AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

\$100—Dr. E. Detchon's Anti-Diuretic may be worth more to you than \$100 if you have a child who soils the bedding from incontinence of water during sleep. Cures old and young alike. It arrests the trouble at once. \$1.00—Sold by Graham Drug Company.

Playing with matches, a 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Myers, of Lenoir county was fatally turned.

Dr. Hobson's Ointment Heals Itchy Eczema.

The constantly itching, burning sensation and other disagreeable forms of eczema, tetter, salt rheum and skin eruptions promptly cured by DR. HOBSON'S ECZEMA OINTMENT. George W. Fitch of Mendota, Ill., says, "I purchased a box of Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Have had eczema ever since the civil war, have been treated by many doctors, none have given the benefit that one box of Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment has. Every sufferer should try it. We are so positive it will help you we guarantee it or your money refunded. At all druggists or by mail, 50c. Pfeiffer Chemical Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis. adv.

Effects of Applying Commercial Fertilizers to Corn and Cotton by Different Methods.

The best method for using in applying commercial fertilizers to crops will largely depend upon the character of the soil, the materials to be used, and the crops that are to be grown. A method that would give the best results with any particular crop on a clay soil for instance, may be to a considerable degree an irrational one to be followed by the farmer whose soil is of an open sandy nature; the one best suited for wheat may not yield the best results with corn, cotton or tobacco; and general directions for applying cotton seed meal, dried blood, and similar organic nitrogenous materials, can not always be followed in the use of substances like nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia to best advantage. It should be remembered that generally the best method to follow with any soil is the one that will result in the plants securing the maximum amount and thereby reduce to a minimum the loss of plant food from the soil. Generally, there is not with the average soil of the State much danger of loss of phosphoric acid and potash, but there is always considerable liability of the available nitrogen being leached out of the soil if growing plants are not present at the time the application is made, especially so if the quantity is large, to take it up as soon as it is brought into solution in the soil water. For this reason every effort should be exerted to conserve this valuable plant food constituent by keeping plants growing on the land most all the time, for that naturally in the soil is an available form and is just as subject to loss. When phosphoric acid and potash are added to the soil, they become fairly well fixed in the soil by the clay and humus, but with the nitrogen there is no such fixation. When nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia, the most available forms of nitrogen, are added to the soil there is always considerable danger of loss, especially so if large quantities are used, and the soil is of an open sandy nature.

Effect of Dividing the Whole Application.

The result with corn at all three farms indicate that there is no advantage in dividing the applications, putting on half at planting, reserving and applying the other half as a side dressing about July 1, in fact the results seem to indicate on an average a slightly reduced yield by dividing the application, especially at the Edgcomb and Iredell farms. With cotton grown on the clay loam soils of the Experiment Station and Iredell Farms, there was a considerable reduction in the yield of seed cotton per acre; especially at the latter farm, resulting from the fertilizer application into two, making one at planting in the row, and putting the other on about the first of July. On the fine sandy loam soil of the Edgcomb Farm, cotton produced slightly more seed cotton on an average where the application was divided, and made half at planting and half about July 1st, than when the whole went in the row at planting.

Dividing the Nitrogen Application.

At the Experiment Station and Iredell Farms, with cotton best results were secured by using dried blood or cotton seed meal and applying it all in the row at the time of planting in the row with carriers of phosphoric acid and potash. At the Edgcomb the highest yield of seed cotton on an average was secured where half of the nitrogen as dried blood was supplied in the row at planting with the phosphoric acid and potash and the remaining half of the nitrogen application reserved and made as a side dressing in the form of nitrate of soda about July 1st. With corn at the Edgcomb Farm dividing the blood application and applying half in the row at planting the other half as a side dressing produced better results than applying all the blood at planting, or half of nitrogen as blood at the planting and the other half as nitrate of soda as a side application, or all nitrogen in the form of nitrate, half at planting with phosphoric acid and potash and other half as side application about July 1st. At the Experiment Station with corn, best results were secured where half of the nitrogen as blood was applied with the potassic and phosphatic materials at planting and the other half of nitrogen as nitrate of soda was used about July 1st, and where all the nitrogen was supplied by nitrate of soda, half being applied at planting with other materials, and half later as a side dressing alongside the rows. At the Iredell farm dividing the blood application or substituting nitrate in part or in whole for the blood and dividing the application of the nitrate of soda, did not produce as large yield as was secured where all the nitrogen as blood was applied with the phosphoric acid and potash at planting, or where the whole application—blood being the carrier of nitrogen—was divided, half being applied at planting in row and other half being put on as side dressing about the first of July.

Soil Has an Effect.

Upon clay soils, or any other soils which are fairly close textured and have good retentive clay soils, it will be usually found advisable with general farm crops to make the entire fertilizer application at or just before planting; while on soils that are of an open and sandy nature it will generally be found best, especially to divide the nitrogen application, using the first one from an organic source like cottonseed meal or dried blood, and the second one from a mineral source like nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia, when the plants are one-third to one-half grown. With cotton and with corn in this State planted on very coarse sandy soil—like Norfolk sand—an extensive type found in the eastern and southeastern sections of the State it has generally been found most profitable to put but little, if any, fertilizer in at planting, but reserve and put most material on after the plants are well started. This is due to the fact that such soils are so open and leachy that much of the fertilizing constituents, especially the nitrogen, may be lost, if it is not applied to the growing plants. In fertilizing wheat and other small grain it has generally been found that where the fall it is generally wise to add all the phosphoric acid and potash with one-third to one-half of the nitrogen in organic combination, such as cottonseed meal, dried blood, fish scrap or tankage, at planting, reserving the remainder of the application of nitrogen to

Effect of Dividing the Whole Application.

be added in the form of nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia as a side dressing in the spring just as the stems begin to shoot up for the formation of seed heads. With ordinary field crops it will generally be found best to have most of the nitrogen derived from organic sources when it is to be applied at planting, and to use the more soluble forms like nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia as a side dressing. For quick growing and high yielding market garden crops, nitrate of soda can be used more liberally at planting and also throughout the growing season with more profitable results than it could on slow growing crops like corn, wheat and cotton. For further information address Division of Agronomy, Agricultural Experiment Station, West Raleigh, N. C.

Smoking.

Does smoking make people utterly reckless about the safety of property and life in respect to fire or does the smoking habit appeal especially to heedless persons? We cannot assume to say, but the typical smoker scratches his match and drops it anywhere and anywhere without so much as troubling to extinguish it first; he is done with the match, and that suffices him. Sometimes it falls in the wastebasket and sets that off; sometimes on the coverings of his bed, and gives him a little excitement; sometimes he tosses it out of the window, and it starts off an awning below; sometimes he drops it on a woman and burns her out of existence, as befell one hapless votary of the habit of seeing out the old year by eating and drinking food that one does not need in a fashionable restaurant; sometimes it starts off an Ashe building or a Hinghampton clothing shop. The careless smoker keeps his habit of match-dropping in case of a chap in Montreal who wanted a pair of scissors in a store in the dark. He scratched his match, caught sight of the scissors, tossed the cap of gasolene, and it dropped in an open can of gasolene, much to his subsequent interest, whose agent had sent to the owner of the store an unsolicited policy for approval.

Fire Prevention Convention Resolutions.

At the last session of the Fire Prevention Convention, held at Philadelphia last week, a resolution was adopted advocating the enactment of strict National and State insurance laws relative to the licensing of agents, brokers and adjusters and the use of a plain phraseology in insurance policies.

The resolution is as follows: 1. The several states, territories, and provinces should not only assure that permissible fire insurance is stable financially, but that form of contract should be clear, brief, explicit, and sound as possible, and as nearly as may be uniform in form and substance in all these jurisdictions—to the end that all such policies permitted to issue throughout the country may equally and adequately protect all citizens, including the careless, ignorant and inexperienced; and, 2. Said jurisdiction should as nearly as possible adopt uniform regulations governing: 1. Issuance of fire policies on property as to amount and conditions, and to the end that only reasonable insurance will be permitted on property, thus discouraging arson; and that only men of sound character will be permitted to the business of writing fire insurance, and adjusting fire losses, thus discouraging complicity with fraudulent losses. 2. Licensing of fire insurance agents and brokers, and, 3. Licensing of fire insurance adjusters.

Get Rid of The Shacks.

City authorities in not a few places to take it upon themselves to require the removal of buildings of a class known as shacks—wooden fire traps, which constantly invite private or public disaster. We have some in Raleigh beyond question, and any citizen with ordinary eyesight can point at a dozen of them in an hour. Such buildings increase insurance rates, buildings increase insurance rates, detract from the appearance of any place, thus serving, no useful purpose. All of us have seen all the effects of more attractive buildings. Happily, Raleigh is not such a place, yet, we have the fire traps which the city commission would do well to condemn, and some of them are in the fire district.

Constipation Poisons You.

If you are constipated your entire system is poisoned by a waste matter kept in the body—severe results often follow. Use Dr. King's New Life Pills and you will soon get rid of constipation, headache and other troubles. 5c at all druggists or by mail. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis. adv.

Constipation

For many years I was troubled in spite of so-called remedies I used. At last I found quick relief and cure in those mild, yet thorough and really wonderful

DR. KING'S New Life Pills

Adolph Schlegel, Buffalo, N. Y. 25 CENTS PER BOTTLE AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

HIS JOURNEY PERILOUS

HOW EXPRESS RIDER CARRIED NEWS OF INDIAN UPRISING.

Messenger's Trip in What is Now State of Washington, Was One of the Most Spectacular and Venturesome Kind.

Probably the most spectacular and perilous journey that was ever made by an express rider in the United States is recorded in the official reports of Gov. Isaac I. Stevens. The governor and a small party of twenty-four were near Fort Benton, Mont., in the autumn of 1855 after a summer of hard work negotiating treaties with Indian tribes on the Cascade mountains and the Montana plains.

Said Stevens' biographer: "The great tribes of the upper Columbia country—the Cayuses, Yakimas, Walla Walla, Umatillas, Palouses and all the Oregon bands down to the Dalles, the very ones who had signed the treaties on the Walla Walla council and professed such friendship, had all broken out in open war. They had swept the upper country clean of whites, killing all the settlers and miners found there, and murdered Agent Boon under circumstances of peculiar atrocity. He had fled to the hills near Fort Benton, and with 100 regulars and a howitzer, had been defeated and forced to retreat by Kamaiaks' warriors with the loss of a third of his force and his cannon."

This startling news the governor knew and W. H. Pearson was chosen to ride to Fort Benton. The trust was not misplaced.

Pearson rode out of the Dalles fresh and well mounted, and riding all day and night reached Billy McKay's ranch on the Umatilla by daylight. The place was deserted, no man being there, but he saw a band of horses racing down the hills toward the valley, and as he sprang into the saddle they gave fierce yells and cries of "Kill the white man!"

They pursued him for many miles, but he slowly drew away and at night rode to the mouth of the Snake river, rode for several miles and then took a course parallel with the regular route.

Riding in this strategic manner, resting a few hours in secluded covert and seeking unusual fords, Pearson reached Lapwai after a day's ride in the Bitter Root valley near Fort Owen. A blinding snowstorm beset him; a tree fell and crushed his New Perce companion and the trail was buried under several feet of new fallen snow.

Unable to travel further on horseback, Pearson improvised a sled, cut out the frame with his knife and wearing the webs with strands from his rawhide lariet and packing his blankets and a little dried meat upon his back he struggled over the snow buried heights, and after four days of this desperate travel descended into the Bitter Root valley near Fort Owen, where rest, a fresh mount and friendly greetings awaited him. Three days later he rode into Stevens' camp on the Teton so faint and exhausted that Stevens' men lifted him out of the saddle.

Modern Ethics.

Rev. Dr. Madison Peters, who for several years has been working to reduce the cost of living and who has frequently sold vegetables in the streets of New York for this cause, said in a recent address to a New York housewives' league:

"We will tell you how to buy fifteen-dollar hats for \$5, four-hundred-dollar pianos for \$100, fifteen-cent beans for three cents—eliminate the middleman. I believe, after careful investigation, that the cost of living in the United States is lower than in any other country, and that the cause of this is the middleman, the man who sits in his office and takes the profit of production. The consumer should therefore buy at the point of production."

"And by buying thus we would greatly benefit the producer, who is now treated none too well by the middleman. His honest industry is not rewarded as it should be. We are too apt to belittle honest industry. We are like the young immigrant at the East Side mission. This lad's teacher one day put the following question to him:

"There were two rich men, one of whom made his fortune by honest industry, while the other made his by fraud. Now, which of these men would you prefer to be?"

"Which made the most? the boy asked, sharply."

Pendulum Stadies Aeroplanes.

"An automatic means for steady aeroplanes and an apparatus for flying in cities are an object to which the French National Aerial League, at a banquet given to President Poincaré. The apparatus is that of an aviator who has flown with a passenger for thirty-five minutes, controlling his apparatus with only the levers for rising and descending. On that day the wind attained seven meters (twenty-three feet) per second. The principle of the device is that of a pendulum. The engine, gasoline tank and wings form a compact mass, while the seats for pilot and passenger, hanging beneath, act as a pendulum."

In Bohemia.

"I fear I shall have to let you go and employ a brunette model," said the artist.

"I hoped," responded the model, "that I was giving satisfaction."

"You are. But you are a blonde, and I am a painter," said the artist.

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HOW TO KEEP HUSBANDS

No Copyrighted Rules for Their Retention—Matter of Feeding Important Feature of Work.

"How to keep husbands" is coming to be a most important subject with magazine writers, and "How to get husbands." And perhaps it deserves more consideration. The topic is not copyrighted. Nearly everybody is taking a hand in the discussion. It's our turn.

Twenty-five times out of 100 a husband can be kept feeding him. When he comes home tired, feed him; when he finds fault with things, feed him; when he complains about business or the weather, feed him; when he has the blues or the hopes of the home team, feed him; when he wants to talk, feed him; when he is set of tired, feed him; when he's cross, feed him; when he's angry, feed him; when he's sick, feed him; always feed him.

No husband who waddles or stalks into his home of evenings, tired, worried, disgusted, half angry, out of sorts, can remain so and then be kept filled up on a juicy steak and warm pumpkin pie. No husband will object to the pranks of the children that have torn his magazine, or lost the sporting section of the evening paper, when he has had a good supper. No husband will go to his work with the blues if he has had the right kind of breakfast.

When great deeds are to be done the well-fed man must be depended upon to do them; when great ideas are to be thought out, men with satisfied stomachs are the ones to think them when skill is demanded, when strength is required, when intelligence is needed, it is the well-fed man who comes forward to fill the demand.

On the eve of a great battle either for his country or for his personal welfare, the man who has eaten good food and then marches to victory. Depend upon it, feeding the men of the world is as much a social as an economic problem, and the women upon whom it devolves to feed their husbands, by doing it not only keep their husbands, but keep the world moving.

Base Ball Story.

Here is a little story told recently by Christy Mathewson and it may cast a side light on some inside baseball that will be interesting to the fans: "One of the most serious things that can happen to a catcher is to be naturally dark and when he becomes tanned his skin is unusually so. When he puts his hand against his glove to give the signal for the kind of a pitch he wants, it is hard to tell whether he has one or two fingers extended. One finger might be the signal for a curve and two for a fast one. After giving a signal the catcher, naturally, is looking for what he called, and the pitcher throws something else, the backstop might easily be injured. (This is the first time in my long career that I have ever had a catcher's hand played such an important part in baseball games. Every fan knows that the face of a backstop's glove becomes a dark brown, and when, in addition, the catcher's hand is tanned to an unusual degree, it is some job for the pitcher to tell the difference between one and two fingers."—Leslie's.

"Uneasy Lies the Head."

A German princeling is reported to have been "nominated" to the throne of Albania. "Uneasy lies the head," etc., and it is difficult to imagine a much more uneasy proposition than the leadership of a people whose chief occupation, at any rate whose chief interest, lies in murderous feuds. Imagine the Highlands of Scotland as they were in the middle ages, with the Melancthes and Camerons ever at war, and other clans or party of clans following suit. Imagine the introduction of this hazy-bary of warring religions, not two but three, all historically opposed to each other. Imagine, further, that two foreign nations are perpetually intriguing among these straight Highlanders trying to win classes over to their respective sides. There you have the condition of Albania at the present moment, with this additional complication: that those who have been included in the territory of Montenegro, Serbia, and Greece will be perpetually kicking against the pricks.—London Evening Standard.

Relation of City and Country.

With cities are an object to which the French National Aerial League, at a banquet given to President Poincaré. The apparatus is that of an aviator who has flown with a passenger for thirty-five minutes, controlling his apparatus with only the levers for rising and descending. On that day the wind attained seven meters (twenty-three feet) per second. The principle of the device is that of a pendulum. The engine, gasoline tank and wings form a compact mass, while the seats for pilot and passenger, hanging beneath, act as a pendulum."

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Advertising Talks

Humor is found in advertising.

Desire to Draw Trade Crops Out in Unexpected Places and at Odd Times.

Undoubtedly a real genius is responsible for the pronouncements that it takes a rich man to draw a check, a pretty girl to draw attention, a horse to draw a cart, a mustard plaster to draw the skin, a toper to draw a cork, a free lunch to draw a crowd, and an advertisement to draw a customer.

It is along this latter line, for the purpose of drawing trade, that a newspaper exclusively for beggars is published in Paris. Its columns are filled with notices of funerals, baptisms, weddings and other social and public events calculated to arouse generous responses to pathetic appeals from the beggars who, thus apprised, flock to the scene of the functions, night or day.

A choice sample of humor in advertising is furnished by the notice of dislocation of a gentleman's business venture between two gentlemen of color in the south. The following bon mot for insertion in the local paper was penned by the survivor of the wreck.

"The copartnership heretofore consisting of Mr. X and Mr. Y, has this day dissolved. The business of the firm will settle with Mr. X, and the firm will settle with Mr. Y."

A Canadian firm went this one better, but it has been demonstrated that even there all is fish that comes ashore. It is recorded of a certain shopkeeper possessing a grim sense of humor that he had his grave dug and a tombstone erected at its head some years before his death. On the marble he caused to be inscribed: "Here lies John Emerson, the Best Hatter in Ohio."

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