THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

VOL. XXXIX. GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1914. NO. 48

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Tutt's.

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MEANS HEALTH.

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DR. KING'S New Life Pills

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

Chronic Constipation Cured.

"Five years ago I had the worst case of chronic constipation I ever knew of, and Chamberlain's Tablets cured me, writes S. F. Fish, Brooklyn, Mich., For sale by all dealers. adv.

Miss Susan Jones of Bainbridge Ga., aged 55, a patient at the Highland hospital in Asheville, committed suicide by pushing a toothbrush down her throat.

Fleming Pendergraph, for many years head brakeman in the yards of the Norfolk and Western railroad at Durham, fell from a box car Wednesday of last week and was crushed to death under the wheels.

His Stomach Troubles Cured.

Mr. Dyspeptic, would you like to feel that your stomach troubles were over, that you could eat any kind of food you desired without injury. That may seem so unlikely to you that you do not even hope for an ending of your trouble, but permit us to assure you that is not altogether impossible. If others can be cured permanently, and thousands have been, why not you John R. Barker of Battle Creek, Mich., is one of them. He says, "I was troubled with heartburn, indigestion, and liver complaint until I used Chamberlain's Tablets, then my trouble was over. Sold by all dealers. adv.

Subscribe for THE GLEANER—$1.00 a year in advance.

WAS FIRST AMERICAN BANK

Boston Institution That Issued $400,000 in Scrip in 1714 Is Accorded That Honor.

The first bank in America, located on State street, Boston, loaned money on real estate, personal property and imperishable merchandise, though it had not the privilege of issuing money, then a prerogative of the Bay State colony. After a few years Boston's first branch discontinued business and was started in 1714, ten years after the first newspaper was printed in Boston. The new bank carried on business and issued $400,000 in scrip on the basis now sought by certain financial promoters and leaders. It was scrip and nothing but scrip, and consequently the bank was short-lived.

In 1742 a land-bank was founded by several hundred subscribers who gathered in Boston as the bankers are meeting today and who attempted to relieve the scarcity of specie by issuing scrip based on real estate holdings. A specie bank was also founded about the same time, but both institutions found it as impossible to compete with the "bills of credit" issued by nearly every colony as it would be today to rival the government in minting money. All this paper money rapidly depreciated in value, owing to the constant and heavy expenditure for military movements of offense and defense against the Canadian French and their Indian allies.

In 1782, during the revolution, the Bank of North America of Philadelphia received a charter from congress, and its operations in the Bay State inspired the establishment of the Bank of Massachusetts in March, 1784, an institution which is still in operation as the First National bank of Boston.—National Magazine.

HER RIGHTS IN THE HOME

Woman Contends That Wife's Services Are Worth More Than Food and Raiment—Her Remedy.

Is a woman's life worth only her food and clothing? In every position on earth, except that of a wife, a person is entitled to wages. A wife generally does all that a servant would do, and a great deal more, works more hours a day than a man and goes through ordeals that are almost beyond human endurance, yet many wives do endure this for half a century with only enough to eat and keep them warm, never having an extra dollar to spend. They even have to ask for money to buy postage stamps.

I think a woman should have absolute control of all household affairs. She should watch corners and know how to deal wisely. She should be allowed to manage her house in whatever way seems best to her. She should have enough of an allowance to cover necessary expenses, and a special allowance for her individual needs, and should never have to ask for it.—Extract from a letter written by a woman on the subject of a wife's expenditures, in Farm and Fireside.

Cora Belle's Team.

Cora Belle's team would bring a smile to the soberest face alive. Sheba is a tall, lanky old mare. Once she was bay in color, but the years have added gray hair until now she is roan. Being so long-legged she strides along at an amazing pace which her mate, Balaam, a little donkey, finds it hard to keep up with. Balaam, like Sheba, is full of years. Once his glossy brown coat was the pride of some Mexican's heart, but time has added to his color also, and now he is blue. His eyes are sunken and dim, his ears no longer stand up in true donkey style, but droop dejectedly. He has to trot his best to keep up with Sheba's slowest stride. About every three miles he balks, but little Cora Belle doesn't call it balking, she says Balaam has stopped to rest, and they sit and wait till he is ready to trot along again. That is the kind of layout which drew up before our door that evening.—The Atlantic.

Flight of Flies.

That the fly is a peripatetic and what the politicians call a good mixer is well known. The linear extent of his peregrinations is, however, still a matter of dispute. And as he certainly carries with him and distributes infection, whenever there is any to be had, the more or less exact determination of his maximum range is of great practical importance. At one time he was thought to be very much of a "homebody," never wandering more than a few hundred or a thousand feet from his birthplace. Then observations made in England and elsewhere threw doubt upon this conclusion, and it was finally proved that he may travel at least a mile from home.

Now comes along Prof. C. F. Hodge with a 600 per cent. extension of the record, and the opinion that flies "are able to travel much farther than is commonly supposed."—New York Evening Post.

London's Youthful Bobbies.

Has anybody noticed the number of youthful policemen about London recently? asks the Chronicle. Of course, it is the result of the grant of one day a week rest to the force and the consequent enlistment of new recruits. One thing is particularly striking—the extraordinary resemblance of these young, slender, clean-shaven London bobbies to the pictures of the Roman soldier holding his post at Pompeii amidst the shower of ashes and burning lava. The resemblance is even more vivid in the case of the city than of the metropolitan police on account of the Roman character of the city's helmet.

Charlie B. Swaim of Winston-Salem, says the Journal, ate three pounds of marshmallows at one time a few days ago, and claims the championship in that line.

E. M. Koonce of Onslow is in the race for Congress in the third district. His entry is the fifth—Faison, present incumbent; Guion and Thomas of New Berne and Hood of Goldsboro.

FRIEND WORTH THE KEEPING

European Merchant Showed His Appreciation of Newspaper in Substantial Manner.

Nothing pleases a newspaper more than letters of appreciation from its readers. The most hardened old editor will flush up and tears of joy will fill his cynical eyes when "Veteran Subscriber" or "Constant Reader" writes in to say that yesterday's smashing attack was the best ever.

Here in America letters of appreciation are all that any editor can hope for. Abroad, however, it is different. French editors are frequently rewarded for good articles by presents of roses, gold fountain pens, baskets of fruit, and so forth.

But nowhere in the world does there exist such a Maecenas of the press as good old Mr. Bimbo, the leading pork dealer of central Europe.

Mr. Bimbo lives in Budapest, and a year ago the Budapest Egyetertes published an interview with him, which stated so accurately all his political views that he sent forthwith to the editorial room a whole hand cart of hams, sausages, blood puddings and other choice pork products.

Since then, incredible as it seems, Mr. Bimbo has kept its editors fully supplied with pork meat.

But man cannot live by meat alone, and a month or so ago the Egyetertes went into liquidation. As the editors in mournful conference composed an editorial farewell for their final issue Mr. Bimbo was announced. He had heard the sad news, and now, taking in the situation, he took out his check book, and with one stroke of the pen set the Egyetertes on its feet again.

COONS MAKE PLAYFUL PETS

Maine Man Has Two Which He Has Tamed and Trained, and They Act Like Kittens.

Wild raccoons that are found in the Maine woods are like children in a great many ways. They can be trained to do things, though they are born under different influences.

Adolph Gilblair of Skowhegan, Me., has two pet coons which he has trained and cares for daily. He got these coons from a farmer about four months ago, and they are now as playful as kittens and will frolic with each other, rolling over and over like two little dogs, and they do not show any savage or wild disposition. They are let out into the dooryard and will run about, and when tired will stretch out on the doorstep in the sun.

They are very keen to danger and if a dog approaches they will climb to the top of an apple tree. They are kept in a yard of their own in night time and they have a large hollow log that they can go into. They curl up together like two kittens and sleep.

Two for a Quarter.

He was smoking a fine, full-flavored Havana when he met his friend.

"Have a cigar?" he inqquired, very politely.

"Thanks," said the other, gratefully, taking and lighting the proffered weed.

After a few experimental puffs, however, the friend removed the cigar from his lips and, looking at it doubtfully, said, with a very evident abatement of gratitude in his tone:

"What do you pay for these cigars?"

"Two for a quarter," said the original proprietor of both weeds, taking his own cigar out of his mouth and looking at it with considerable satisfaction. "This one cost me 20 cents and that five."

The conversation languished at this point.—Puck.

Author's Queer Costume.

One of Robert Louis Stevenson's contemporaries describes the author: "His hair was smooth and parted in the middle and fell below the collar of his coat; he wore a black flannel shirt, with a curious knitted tie twisted in a knot; had Wellington boots, rather tight, dark trousers, a pea jacket and a white sombrero hat. But the most astounding item of all his costume was a lady's sealskin cape, which he wore about his shoulders, fastened at the neck by a fancy brooch, which also held together a bunch of half a dozen daffodils. I think these final touches to his toilet must have been added by loving hands without his knowledge or consent."

Napoleon as a Scientist.

Napoleon Bonaparte was an active member of the French Academy of Sciences; was elected a member in 1797. His appreciation of the importance of scientific research is illustrated by the number of eminent scientists he took with him on his expedition to Egypt, where he organized the Institute of Egypt in Cairo and proposed to establish an observatory. His illustrated report of his investigations on the antiquities of Egypt was the first step in Egyptian archeology, leading to the brilliant labors of Champolion, Mariette and Mospero and the dominance of the French school in Egypt, even under British control.

Humor From the Hospital.

Perhaps the best story in Sir Edward Cook's "Life of Florence Nightingale" is that of a wounded Crimean sergeant who picked up a wounded comrade and stumbled back to camp. The rescued man turned out to be a general, and waited on his rescuer in the hospital. The latter, wrote Miss Nightingale, exclaimed: "Oh, general, it's you, is it. I brought in? I'm so glad I didn't know it was your honor, but if I'd known it was you, I'd have saved you all the same."

At Durham a few days ago H. B. Abernethy attempted to mount his horse, the animal jumped from under him and threw Mr. Abernethy to the ground with such violence that he later died from the the injury.

Cotton gin and equipment of G. W. Earnhardt of No. 5 township, Cabarrus county, burned Tuesday a week by a fire of unknown origin. Loss estimated at $2,000, with $1,000 insurance.

KITCHEN HATH CHARM

CONTAINS POWERFUL APPEAL TO HUMAN NATURE.

Writer Insists That Protest of Housemaids' Union Is Misdirected—There Can Be No Better Place for Courting.

The housemaids of Cleveland, O., have formed a union, and they are greatly excited over the question, "Shall we or shall we not consent to receive our gentlemen friends in the kitchen?"

Good for the Housemaids' union—I believe in it. Better hours, better pay, better sleeping rooms—I hope the housemaids will get all these things. Why not?

But about this kitchen business. Pause a moment, dear Madame President of the Housemaids' union. What is the matter with the kitchen? Is there something disgraceful about it? Pray tell! And if so, when did its disgraceful dishonor begin?

Ugly? A good, wholesome, clean, bright, cheerful kitchen? Why, to my mind, it's the prettiest room in the house, declares Winifred Black in the New York American. What's ugly about a shining floor, and clean curtains, and a bright range, and rows of good cooking dishes?

I've seen dozens of stiff little reception rooms, with stiff little gilt chairs in them, and a stiff, berosled carpet on the floor, and a stiff gilt mirror on the solemn walls, that weren't half so pretty as a kitchen to my eyes.

I don't see anything disgraceful about a kitchen, unless it is dirty. Seems to me, if I could cook well enough to hold a good place, I'd be proud of it, not ashamed, and, whisper, gentle maidens of the Housemaids' union, I never noticed any aversion to the kitchen on the part of any man I ever met.

The average woman has to argue with her husband by day and by night to keep him from making some excuse to get out into the kitchen.

Don't send your young men away from the kitchen, gentle Hilda, or sweet Eileen. Lead him right in and see how mild and tamable the sight of that shiny range and those rows of delectable spices will make him.

If I had a young man who was a little slow in coming to the point of talking about the flat I'd never see him anywhere but in my kitchen, and I'd wear a good, big, clean, serviceable kitchen apron, when I saw him, too.

Oh, yes, the tube skirts and the elaborate hair are well enough to catch his vagrant eye, but when you want to really enchain him give him a doughnut of your cooking, or a dozen cakes or so with raisins in them, and watch the caution and the reserve melt from his manner like snow in the spring sunshine.

Ole isn't all for moonlight picnics and moving picture shows, Hilda; he just acts that way to please you. What Ole really takes an interest in is a good fire on a cool evening, a comfy seat by it, and something good to eat. By this necromancy shall you hold him captive, no matter what yellow-haired siren tries to steal his heart from you.—Exchange.

Cider for Sufferers From Gout.

The unfortunate individual, loving the good things of the table, yet afflicted with the gout, may now take heart of grace, for there is one refreshing beverage which will not be denied him. Cider, it has been discovered, is excellent for gout, and is a splendid tonic for everybody, because of the amount of tannin it contains.

Here is a recipe, handed down in a New England family, for old fashioned mulled cider:

Beat two eggs with two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and pour over the mixture a quart of freshly boiled cider, stirring constantly. Put the mixture on the stove and boil it again. Add some mint leaves, some thin slices of lemon and serve immediately in tall glasses, thick enough to stand the steaming beverage without cracking.

Cider jelly is a delicious dessert for autumn days.

Dissolve two ounces of gelatine in a little water, and when thoroughly dissolved add two and a half pints of cider and a pound of granulated sugar. Boil until it begins to thicken; then strain through cloth and pour into a jelly mold. Serve with whipped cream.

Custom of "Suttee" Survives.

An Indian "suttee" victim case, exemplifying the slowness of Indian customs in dying has been decided in the Allahabad high court. The widow of a Brahmin committed "suttee" on her husband's death, i. e., was burnt alive on the funeral pyre in the presence of the whole village. Five of the relatives were arrested for abetting her suicide, and were sentenced to imprisonment. They appealed to the high court, the defense being that the fire was lighted by supernatural means, the flames descending from heaven. The high court has now rejected the appeal, and has increased the sentences in two of the cases. The present case is only the fourth recorded in the United Provinces and Bengal since 1829 ,when "suttee" was prohibited.

Unexplored Territory.

"I made a lucky discovery today," said the first physician.

"That so?"

"Yes. I discovered a patient that has never been operated on for anything."

In Montgomery county on 21st Geo. H. Monroe was found dead in Little river. Supposed to have fallen from a bridge over the river he night before. Wife and small children survive.

While hunting near Mt. Airy, Chas. Smith, 16 years old, was shot in the leg by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of a companion and the limb so badly mangled that it had to be amputated.

PASSING OF OLD SYNAGOGUE

Ancient Jewish House of Worship in West End of London Is to Be Demolished.

The forthcoming demolition of London's oldest West End synagogue, situated behind His Majesty's theater in St. Alban's place, Haymarket, marks an interesting stage in London Jewry.

There are today in round figures a quarter of a million Jews in Great Britain, and of these 150,000 are resident in London. The metropolitan synagogues included in the United Synagogue number sixteen, but of these few have a more curious record than that of the Western Synagogue.

The synagogue owed its origin to Wolf Liepman of St. Petersburg and Baron de Symons, who lived in Bedford row, and co-operated about the year 1768 in the establishment of a minyan, which met in the private house of Mr. Liepman for nearly thirty years.

In 1793 a regular congregation was established—the first synagogue in the West End of London—and a house was hired for the purpose in Denmark's court. It was known as the Denmark Court of Westminster Synagogue, and stood on the site of the old Exeter hall, now covered by the Strand Palace hotel.

It was in 1826 that the congregation acquired the premises in St. Alban's place, and the present synagogue was built. The western synagogue was the only congregation under the jurisdiction of the ecclesiastical authorities which in the year 1841 refused to read the chief rabbi's proclamation against the then newly-founded Burton street synagogue.

Uncanny "Telautomatics."

A young American, John Hays Hammond, Jr., has recently been doing things down on the east coast of Massachusetts that would have been his death-warrant in the days of the Salem witches. From a hill-top overlooking Gloucester harbor he was directing daily, by means of invisible waves, the maneuvering of a sinister-looking craft of high speed which may soon develop into a very formidable instrument for coast defence. Mark you, no one is on board; the boat performs all of its amazing evolutions guided by a curious combination of vibrations having their source in an apparatus at Mr. Hammond's hand, far up the bluff! This sounds uncanny doesn't it? But it is one of the developments of a new branch of knowledge, the science of telautomatics, or the management from afar of mechanical operations. Telautomatics is going to do a large variety of astonishing things for us before long, and all of us should know something about this new wizardry.—St. Nicholas Magazine.

Not Coker-Nuts.

A Mr. Donaldson, who owned a sugar refinery in Queensland, went to England one year and bought some machinery for his business. He took the machine to pieces, and took it home in parts, carefully packed, intending to put them together on the spot.

An Australian custom house official gave him a lot of trouble on his arrival, examining every part, and arguing about the amount to be paid. At last they came to an agreement about all but one box, which contained the metal nuts used in bolting the parts of the machinery together. About what was to be charged for these the official had no doubt at all.

"Now as to these," he said, "the duty will be twopence a pound." Mr. Donaldson protested that this was too high. "Not a bit of it," was the confident reply; "the schedule says distinctly that 'all nuts except coker-nuts' are to pay twopence a pound. These aren't coker-nuts, so twopence a pound you'll have to pay!"

Took a Long Farm Journey.

"John A. Dwight of New York, who used to be the Republican whip of the house, is descended from the noted Dwight family who owned the biggest farm in the west some thirty years ago," remarked F. A. Henry of New York, at the Raleigh. "The Dwight farm took up a whole county. Stanley Huntley once told me that on one of his trips through the west he got off at a station and observed a large crowd of persons weeping and bidding tearful good-by to a distinguished looking man who was about to board his train. When the man got aboard and the train started, Huntley, with natural curiosity, I suppose, approached the stranger and casually observed:

"'I presume you are going on a long voyage, perhaps across the ocean.'

"'No,' replied the man; 'I am just going to the other side of my farm.'

"That was the Dwight farm."—Washington Post.

Oil Against Steam.

Two new fuel ships, the Kanawha and the Maumee, are now under construction for the United States navy. The former will have two three-cylinder, triple-expansion engines of 2,600 horse-power each, and is being constructed at a private yard. The latter, however, will be propelled by two Nurnberg Diesel engines of approximately the same power as the steam engines in the sister ship. Although the hull of the Maumee will be constructed at the Mare Island navy yard, the engines will be built at the Brooklyn navy yard from plans purchased abroad, and will be shipped to the Pacific coast.

The two ships will afford an excellent opportunity for determining the relative merits of oil and steam engines under like conditions.—Power.

The dead body of Henry Falkner, a Confederate veteran was found in a field near his home, in Vance county, on the 22nd. Was under the influence of liquor when last seen alive.

John Christopher, 80 years old, who lived near Canton, Haywood county, was found dead in bed on Christmas morning when his wife called him for breakfast. Poor health.

POTATO PEST SPREADS

Two Measures Recommended for Control of Insects.

Moth Has Now Reached State of Texas and Menaces Adjacent States—Clean Cultivation and Rotation Recommended.

Clean methods of cultivation and crop rotation are two measures recommended for the control of the potato-tuber moth in Farmers' Bulletin No. 557, which has just been issued by the bureau of entomology of the United States department of agriculture.

The potato-tuber moth has been the worst potato pest in California and has been know as an enemy to tobacco for several years in Florida, the Carolinas and Virginia. Only last year the scientists discovered how rapidly this devastating pest is spreading. It has now reached the states of Washington and Texas and menaces adjacent states. As an enemy of egg plant and ground cherry it has been observed as far north as the District of Columbia.

This new bulletin recommends clean methods of cultivation as the first measure for destroying the potato-tuber moth. This implies that all infested plants and such weeds as the ground cherry, bull nettles and horse nettles, growing in the vicinity of the potatoes, must be destroyed. This can be done by prompt burning as soon as it is evident that the insect has attacked the plants. The burning of these weeds will eliminate places for breeding of the insect, and places where it might spend the winter. Domestic animals, such as sheep and hogs, are also valuable for the destruction of such insects as might remain in old tubers and weeds. They may be utilized by merely turning them into the field.

As in most other cases of insect injury, crop rotation is desirable where possible, and the co-operation of all potato growers of the neighborhood is practically a necessity. There are several alternate food crops which do not suffer materially from this insect. Among the best of these are

Work of the Potato-Tuber Moth: a, Section of tuber, showing eye and eggs deposited about it; b, egg in outline; c, egg, lateral view; d, f, mines of larva in potato. a, Natural size; b, c, greatly enlarged; d, somewhat reduced.

such crops as beans, peas, cowpeas, alfalfa and clover. These possess a double value, because they all act as soil restorers as well. Sugar beets, celery and crucifers are also good as alternate food crops. Grains may serve in the same way, as they are not attacked by the tuber moth. Care in digging is advisable in order not to cut into the tuber, or leave the dug potatoes in the field over night, which might give the insects a chance to attack those which had not been removed.

Besides detailed explanation of the construction of a fumigator for the fumigation of infested tubers, and advice regarding the protection of the fall crop and seed potatoes, which has already been given widespread publicity, this new bulletin contains interesting photographs of the tuber moth, its effect on the potato, and of a fumigator for storing products infested by insects. The publication may be had on request from the division of publications of the United States department of agriculture.

COVER CROPS AND MANURES

Washing of Land and Exhausting of Humus of Soils Result in Tremendous Loss to South.

A most hopeful thing in Southern agriculture is the increased interest in winter cover and pasture crops. The bulk of the queries coming to the Southern Agriculturist lately, says the editor of that publication, have been about green manure crops and methods of seeding and fertilizing them. Such interest is a cause for greatest optimism.

The washing of Southern lands and the exhausting of the humus of the soils result in a tremendous loss. Methods of farming have been largely responsible. The winter cover crop to hold the land and to make green manure to turn under to a very large extent meets the need and stops this leak that annually results in a loss of millions of dollars' worth of fertility.

May the number of cover crop and green manure farmers steadily increase until soon the Southern landscapes won't be brown, but green, throughout the winters.

You Know What You Are Taking

When you take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic because the formula is plainly printed on every bottle showing that it is Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. No cure, no pay.—50c. adv.

Will Irvin, a negro employed at a cotton mill in Henderson, was killed last week by M. G. Gilbert, an employe of the mill.

COTTON AND BOLL WEEVILS

Experiments Conducted by Department of Entomology to Determine Value of Late Planting.

Occasionally the theory is announced that the boll weevil can be controlled by late planting better than by early planting of the crop. The bureau of entomology has conducted many experiments to determine whether late planted cotton will produce a satisfactory crop. The results have all been negative. The advocates of late planting, however, have

Two-Horse Cultivator in Florida Cotton Field.

contended that the experiments of the department have not been conducted on a sufficiently large scale. On this account an unusually large experiment which was provided by natural conditions in Louisiana is of interest.

In the spring of 1913 there was an overflow by Bayou de Glaize in Avoyelles parish, occurring in May and continuing until early in June. On one side of the bayou a strip of land one mile long and from eight to ten miles wide was flooded. The levee on the opposite side of the bayou retained the water. Cotton was planted early on the one side and late on the other. It has furnished a large scale contrast between the two methods of planting in the same locality and on identical soil formations.

Examinations which have just been made by the bureau of entomology show that a crop of half a bale was made on the side that was not overflowed where the planting was early while the opposite side which was late planted yielded much less. A few illustrations out of many that were obtained will be given. O. H. Joffrion obtained a yield of 1,125 pounds of seed cotton from a crop planted on April 15, while the crop planted across the bayou on May 20 yielded 650 pounds of seed cotton per acre. Mr. O. P. Couvillion planted on May 22 and obtained one-fourth of a bale per acre. In 1911 on the same field he produced a half bale per acre.

GENERAL FARM NOTES

Celery and onions are nerve tonic.

• • •

It is the last call for culling out the undesirable fowls.

• • •

Plan a rotation of pasture crops for your sheep and lambs next year.

• • •

The silo keeps the cows from drying up when the pasture gets short.

• • •

Remember that it is feed and care, more than breed, that make the winter eggs.

• • •

Spinach has great asperient qualities and is better than medicine for constipation.

• • •

Successful dairying is like riding a wheel, if you don't keep moving you will fall off.

• • •

Sheep need a good supply of clean water and salt should be always within their reach.

• • •

Anyway the alarm clock doesn't have to run a half hour to wake the milking machine.

• • •

One of the causes for weak lambs is the result of compelling the ewes to live on coarse foods.

• • •

A chill brought on by the udder coming in contact with frosty ground is apt to ruin your best cow.

• • •

Don't attempt to cut out sections of the ensilage, for it will spoil for several inches on all exposed sides.

• • •

Don't change breeds. Keep the one you have, and try to improve it. Let the other fellow do the experimenting.

• • •

Pick out the hens that are intended for the regular breeding pens. Be sure that the selection is carefully made.

• • •

Stabled dairy cows should have two or three hours during the middle part of the day when they are left entirely undisturbed.

$100—Dr. E. Detchon's Anti-Diuretic may be worth more to you—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. adv.

Charlotte's bonded debt, says the Chronicle is $2,155,000 and the annual interest amounts to more than $100,000.

FOR Indigestion AND Dyspepsia USE Kodol

When your stomach cannot properly digest food, of itself, it needs a little assistance—and this assistance is readily supplied by Kodol. Kodol assists the stomach, by temporarily digesting all of the food in the stomach, so that the stomach may rest and recuperate.

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Tues. and Friday - 1.00

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FOR SALE AT ALL DRUGGISTS P4

Fire Wednesday morning of last week did several hundred dollars damage to the tea and coffee store of Hugh Sowers in the heart of the business of Salisbury.

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"I am very glad to say a few words in favor of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy", writes Mrs. Lida Dewey, Milwaukee, Wis., "I have have use it for years both for my children and myself, and it never fails to relieve and cure a cough or cold. No family with children shold be without it, as it gives almost immediate relief in cases of croup." Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is pleasant and safe to take, which is of great importance when a medicine must be given to young children. For sale by all dealers. adv.

While hunting near Stanley in Gaston county last week Mr. W. C. Dowd, editor and proprietor of the Charlotte News was sprinkled with shot but not seriously injured. Gun in the hands of a bystander discharged.

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A foul, disagreeable breath, dark circles around the eyes, at times feverish, with great thirst; cheeks flushed and then pale, abdomen with sharp cramping pains are all indications of worms. Don't let your child suffer—Kickapoo Worm Killer will give sure relief—it kills the worms, while its laxative effect adds greatly to the health of your child by removing the dangerous and disagreeable effect of worms and parasites from the system. Kickapoo Worm Killer as a health should be in every household. Perfectly safe. Buy a box to-day. At all druggists or by mail. Kickapoo Indian Medicine Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis. adv.