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Does Health Work Pay.

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Sick Babies

Is the

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DR. HOLMES TO BE AT MEETING.

automobiles will be in the "run" Among the notable speakers who on the Central Highway to that city. are expected to be present at the There will be some from the east annual convention of the North Car- and many from the west, and there olina Good Roads Association is Dr. will be the largest number of auto-J. A. Holmes, director of the United mobiles ever assembled at any one States bureau of mines at Washing- point in the state. Raleigh is said Dr. Holmes was at one time to have something like one hundred the ship rat is infected, the natural state geologist of North Carolina, machines. Ten years ago there was and was much interested in the good one and it was a curiosity.

roads movement in this state. it is very fitting that he should come back to North Carolina in the interest of good roads, in view of the long years of service he rendered design is clear. The parking of the the state in behalf of this cause. Dr. Holmes is now a figure of national to its attractiveness. In front of it and international importance and is will pass a road-way, quite wide and rendering a splendid service to his slightly curved, from the Hillsboro road, this connecting on the south country. Aside from the pleasure which our North Carolina people will with the driveway which passes in feel in welcoming him back to his front of the main building and the former home and field of service, small dormitories, etc. will be the great pleasure and bene fit of hearing the message he will

bring to us out of his broad experi-

RABIES IN 1911.

In 1909 the public health and marine hospital service instituted an very helpful to those who wish to investigation as to the frequency of keep informed on public questions. rables in the United States during the year 1908. All possible sources of information were utilized and complete verification of the cases was attempted in every instance. A provided for a still further developcomparison with the figures obtained in 1911 would indicate that the infection is on the increase. In 1911,

the new Montessori method are said to cases were reported from 1,381 lohave become "frenzied with joy" at calities as against 534 in 1908, while there were only ninety-eight deaths in 1911, notwithstanding the largely increased number of localities from which the disease was reported, as compared with 111 deaths in 1908. This is accounted for probably by the large increase in the number of institutions in which the antirabje treatment could be obtained and by the fact that the victims availed themselves more largely of this treatment. In 1908 there were twenty-three institutions in the country where this treatment was administered; in 1911 there were at least forty-two. In addition there are a number of laboratorics which supply material for inoculations to practic ing prysicians. The number of persons known to have taken the treatment in 1908 was about 1,500, while in 1911 it was 4.625. The figures for 1911 show that the period of in cubation in nineteen out of sixty, five cases was between twenty-one and thirty days, this being the greatest number for any given incubation upon a great scale period. Three cases occurred over twelve months after the injury. The average incubation period of all cases, excluding those over one year, was 49.25 days. The decrease in the number of deaths in 1911 as compared with 1908 amounted to nearly 12 per cent. Striking facts brought out in this report are the wider distribution of the infection. its spread on the Pacific coast, which section in 1908 seemed to be entirely free from the disease, and the decreased death-rate owing to better facilities for treatment and better distribution of the antirabic virus. According to The Journal of the American Medical Association, the

Press Comment. tion of this preventable disease. Sanitary Conditions All who have watched the growth

the road and the friends of Mr. Lamb

all over this section are greatly pleas-

ed, the only regret being that they

Raleigh will be represented at the

good roads convention which is to be

held at Charlotte this week. It is

The mess hall at the Agricultural

and Mechanical College is now so

nearly completed that its attractive

campus in front of it adds greatly

Attention is invited to the excel-

lent articles on "Trust Companies,

or the Strength and Desirability of

Good Trusts," by Robert C. Strong

now appearing in The Times. The

articles are timely and a source of

valuable information and will prove

EDUCATION NOTES.

their international favor. A confer-

ence rently held in Buenos Aires

ment of the art in Argentina.

Swedish gymnastics still retain

Italian school children trained in

"Children's Houses" under the

not known vet whether any Raleigh

have to give him up.

With the possibility of bubonic of the Norfolk Southern, and who plague being imported from South have kept measurably informed as American ports, the sanitary situato its policies and who have noted tion in the south is of extreme im-

portance. its liberal dealings with the public The sanitary conditions in New regret that E. T. Lamb has resign-Orleans, Gulfport, Mobile, Pensacola, Tampa, Key West, Savannah and ed from the presidency of the road. Charleston are most favorable for During his administration the road the concealment , and spread of plague. The combined population of the above ports is 601,568, of which as gone forward rapidly and has secome an important factor in the number at least 269,000 are negroes This large number of negroes, alone development of the state. Mr. Lamb presents a health problem of scri has worked faithfully to this end magnitude. In recent years there has also grown up throughand his efforts were meeting with out the south a very large Italian population, including many Sicilians. abundant success. He resigns to go These people are but a few degrees to another road, the step of course removed from the negro, and in being in the nature of a promotion some instances worse, so far as personal hygiene and sanitary environand for this fact the employes of

in

Cities.

Southern

ments are concerned Today the dock or ha our front of every port of the South Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico presents a most inviting condition for the introduction and transmission of plague. The wooden docks and wharves of these

ports are dangerous. From one end of these different ports to the other stretch rows of wooden there wharves, all overrun with rodents The method of discharging cargo and dunnaging in these ports is not Cargo or freight should be good. placed above the ground, so as to prevent rodents from gaining access thereto in the easy manner now pos-Ships coming from tropical sible ports are not properly supervised by health authorities. Ships on which rodents abound tie next to the wharves and, in seeking food. the rodents find their way ashore and mingle with the native rat. results may be easily imagined. Extra precautions should be taken with ships engaged in the fruit, sugar and coffee trades and hailing from tropical ports. Ships' hawsers and cables are very rarely protected by rat shields and trapping devices. Abolute safety demands nothing less than rat-proof landings, piers and

wharves in every port on the Atlantic seaboard and gulf coast. Very close to the docks of these cities and within a stone's throw of the ships berthed to the wharve located warehouses, freight are depots, grain elevators, packing and cold storage plants, burlap and bag factories, cotton compresses, stave yards, stables and other industrial plants and institutions, all of which, t is safe to say, are overrun by rats. It has been shown that to gain ac

ess the ship rat has but a short distance to travel. It is here that the intermingling of the native and ship rats will play havoe. Many of the above buildings are old, and in nany instances poorly constructed. The rat-proofing of stables, restaurants, warehouses, grain elevators and residences for the various shipping centers of the south presents an appallingly large and complex problem. The experience of San Francisco. nevertheless, proves that it is feasible. The adoption of these measures alone will ensure to he south and the rest of the United States a reasonably permanent safeguard against the spread of plague, should it be introduced. A laboratory should also be equipped for examination of all rodents killed or ound in the vicinity of the wharves and docks of the different ports. Without delay there should be established in every shipping center a non-infectible zone between the residential section of the city and water front. For the accomplishment of

ires should be directed to the ex-

fusion of rats from the wharves

Earnest co-operation between the

cople and health authoritiess in the

nforcing of all necessary health

regulations should be secured. The

and first tiers of industrial blocks.



"Revenge is sweet," says Shakaoush. Nihats what John Park said morning when he got even with The story runs thusly Jake Pope. Jake Pope, bein' the police department's most valiant, most constenshus and most beloved (?) officer known as the "auto-cop" of Raleigh. has, from infancy, maintained a pro-

state board of health? Then if health officer B can prevent more fane and prolific disdain for buzz deaths than health officer A accorl-Eight and a thirty-second wagons. ing to the statistics, B may expect "violat to hold his job and perhaps get his miles per on the streets is "violat-ing the law," accordn to Jake, and salary raised. Nothing definite, therefore, can be accomplished in health work until we get something he has hauled more people into pe-lice court for "expeedn the seed limthananybody I know of. Jaka to work from-a basis to start from the terror of the Raleigh motorist -and that basis is state-wide Vital and a few other pet names also Statistics. way of parenthesis.

The twenty-eighth time that Jake The first thing to do when the invited John Park to answer speed baby gets sick is to stop feeding it. Probably the milk is bad, anyhow, But whether it be good or bad, It portsman's Ire (ire means maddern wet hen), and the officer was told will disagree with a sick baby. In that there would come a recknin place of milk, the baby should take me sweet day. clean water from a clean botcle or

The recknin came to lay. When a clean cup. If the trouble keeps the big fire truck shot down Fayup, there are milk substitutes which tteville street at 58 per, John Park was mounted atop of it inhulin the bis reeze as calmly as he does on his will demonstrate how these are little Hudson while the police force made.

playin peenuckle. There want The next step, after stopping the nobody in the crowd that enjoyed he fun moren John Park as he food, is to empty the child's intestines of all fermenting, decomposing huck his fist at Jake, and yelled food. The parent is justified in go I told you so," this been the first ime in history that anyoody in a of oil by the mouth and of simple auto ever outran a snail on Fayenemas by injection. If relief dcer steville street, without bein arrestnot come when these have acted, the mother is not justified in going further. She should get help from

And a dog that is not supplied with a physician or nurse. Caring for a water gets thirsty just as quickly as sick baby is so largely "doing and man. showing," as contrasted with "tel ing," a nurse is needed more than Of course, dogs ought to be muz-

would usually be the case .- (Dr. W. led, for their own protection, when A. Evans. at large in the street. But muzzled unmuzzled, they should be pro-Health or Tuberculosis, ided with water. And the unmuz-Tuberculosis is largely a pers

zled and thirsty dog is always in langer of being regarded as rabid and killed when he is merely "mad or water .--- Courier-Journal

The Results Tell the Tale.

obey the laws of health and I up such a vigorous constitution A free trade policy would doubtenormous reserve energy ess denote greater folly on our part takes Father Time himself to 1 than or the part of England, but if us down. Why tuberculosis? a man once gets physically "e we choose to do so, we can pattern after England and repudiate the and out" and knows what it m policy that has been firmly estabto merely drag around from m lished as the American system .-ing till night, he can not c Springfield Union. life. He can not do his work So far as we have seen or heard, and if he is a burden to himself family, and associates. He w be wise to take a little time off there has been no suggestion in any quarter that the United States enter attend to himself, to lead the si ipon a policy of free trade. What life, cut out that which is brin the democratic party is pledged to Be-bim down, and to get back his h is and vitality and be a man a is a "tariff for revenue only. tween this and free trade there is rather than fill an early const both a distinction and a difference. But to refer to England's pursuit tive grave.

of the policy of virtual free trade as "Health is wealth" a trite maxim, the truth of which every 'folly" is nothing short of the acme of foolishness. Some sixty years one appreciated best after having ago, when Great Britain threw oversuffered from disease. Indeed board tariff protection and made health is a most priceless treasure trade with other nations as free as When deprived of it, we are willing practicable, its merchant marine was to exchange for it everything else less than that of the United States we possess; yet when well, motorm entitory mous-

than by taking sarsaparilla or any other blood purifier a year. Do you want to hold your job? Well, look after you health. When Health and Hyglege your health is gone your job is Many a Raleigh Reader These are days of great "health

movements." We hear lots about war better, don't it? against the White Plague, crusades against this disease and campaigns "I Shall Be Satisfied." against that disease. But of what real value is all this commotion? Is

Mr. J. E. Clark, Raleigh.

average life being lengthened? Just Dear Sir: now many lives are being saved an-I have pleasure in forwarding you nually in our own state, in our own country? And after all, is it all worth while? There is just one way to settle such questions, and that is enclosed cutting from today's Wel-don newspaper "The Roanoke News" entitled "I Shall Be Satisfied." pathetic interest (not mentioned y means of vital statistics. When North Carolina registers all her births and deaths we will be able herein) is that Rev. R. W. Anderson quoted these lines at the coato determine the severity or fatality clusion of the very last sermon he of each particular disease in every preached in my church, a few weeks before he died. How soon he recounty, town and community. The the public will have some definite alized the truth of:

then shall see thee, and be satisfied."

to use it

Yours sincerely, ALBERT NEW, Weldon, July 30.

The clipping from the Weldon paper, with poem follows: "I Shall Be Satisfied."

The following beautiful poem is world. Rev. Mr. Anderson, of Sev. land Neck, wrote this and handed it to a member of Grace church here, just a few days before he was called away from earth:

Not here! not here, not where the

sparkling waters Fade into the deserts as we draw near.

Where in the wilderness each footstep falters, I shall be satisfied:—but oh! not

here! Not here, where every dream of bliss deceives us Where the worn spirit never gains

its goal. Where, haunted ever by the thought

that grieves us, Across us floods of bitter memory roll. There is a land where every pulse is thrilling With rapture earth's sojourners

may not know Where Heaven's repose the weary heart is stilling, And peacefully lifes time-tossed currents flow. Far out of sight, while yet the flesh

A. Evans.)	Lies the fair country where our
Health or Tuberculosis,	hearts abide,
Tuberculosis is largely a personal matter. You can let your physical vitality drop to such a low ebb that the wonder is that many more of up	And of its bliss is nought more won- drous told us Than these few words, "I shall be satisfied."
do not get the disease, or we can obey the laws of health and luild up such a vigorous constitution with enormous reserve energy that it takes Father Time himself to bring us down. Why tuberculosis? When a man once gets physically "down and out" and knows what it means to merely drag around from mora-	Satisfied? Satisfied? the spirit's yearning For sweet companionship with kindred minds? The silent love which here meets no returning? The inspiration which no language finds?
ing till night, he can not enjo, life. He can not do his work well, and if he is a burden to himself, his family, and associates. He would be wise to take a liftle time off and attend to himself, to lead the simple life, cut out that which is bringing him down, and to get back his healt. and vitality and be a man again, without they fill	Shall they be satisfied? The soul's vague longing? The aching void which nothing earthly fills? O what desires upon my soul are thronging As I look upward to the heavenly hills!
rather than fill an early consump- tive grave.	Thither my weak and weary feet

Saviour and Lord, with thy frail child abide! me toward home, where all Guide my wanderings ending I then shall see Thee, and be sat-

A Card

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OPE Well. Got your back yard cleaned? Looks There is a way open to convince

the greatest skeptic. Scores of Raleigh people have made it possible. The public statement of their experience is proof the like of which has never been produced before in Raleigh. Read this case of it given by a citizen:

Mrs. E. M. Martin, 700 W. Jones St. Raleigh, N. C., said: "I am so well pleased with Doan's Kidney Pills that I have recommended them to several of my friends. I suffered great deal from backache and I had sharp pains across my loins. Sometimes my back pained me so badly that I could hardly turn in bed and it was impossible for me to Thinking perhaps you would care get a full night s rest. In the morning when I got up, my back was very lame and I found it hard to get around. I had headaches and was always tired and languid. A friend recommended Doan's Kidney Pills so strongly that I got a box from the Bobbitt-Wynne Drug Co. (now the almost like a voice from the other Galloway Drug Co.), and used them as directed. My aches and pains disappeared and now I am in good health." (Statement given in Jau-The cure they effected years ago. uary, 1908.)

The Benefit Lasted.

Mrs. Martin was interviewed on December 2, 1910, and she said: "I have had no need for any kidney medicine since I used and publicly endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills some years ago. The cure they effected has been permanent."

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dren learn to write in incredibly short time under the new method, or three months often being WO. sufficient for the smallest of the Among young people's societies in France one of the most interesting

> La Jeunesse Republicaine, an as ociation devoted to the support and honor of the republic. At a recent public festival a youthful representative of the association offered in the name of his comrades a solemn pledge, closing with these words: We proclaim our devotion, without eserve, to the republic of France. We will aid by every effort in the enfranchisement of the people to whom we belong, by means of science, truth and instice."

The English like our agricultural chools. After examining Cornell, Wisconsin, and other well-known institutions in the United States, a deputation reported its impressions in the following terms: "The unrivald position of Wisconsin in the production of cheese and butter is the direct result of scientific teach ing happily wedded to prudent leg-islation. If any one still doubts these things, and deems it worth while to go on repeating the sceptical question, 'Can agriculture be taught?" our advice is that he should go to Canada and the United States and see the thing done, and done

Malaria Makes Pale Blood.

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Mrs. Lela Love, wife of Wiley Love, a farmer living near Covena, Ga., says: "I have taken Foley Kidney Pills and find them to be all you claim for them. They gave me almost instant relief when my kidneys were sluggish and inactive. I can cheerfully recommend them to all sufferers from kidney trouble. King-Crowell Drug Co.

attitude of the press toward radical, though absolutely necessary, health measures should be friendly, and not antagonistic or disparaging. The interests of the commercial organizations of the entire south must be aroused, and the fact must be impressed on them that discussion and ruth as to sanitary shortcomings are better than the policy of concealment and silence often practiced in the past. The education of the people as a whole regarding the dangers of the rat should be coaducted in the same manner as was the anti-mosquito campaign in New

Orleans during the yellow fever epidemic of 1905.

Give the Dogs Water.

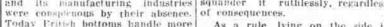
The news that a dog was seenyards in the western section of the sity alarmed, very naturally, persons residing in that section. And, very properly, the police set out in search of the dog.

Whether or not there is more hydrophobia at this season that at other times of the year seems to be an open question. But there are more sick dogs because dogs suffer, and often die, from heat. During the long torrid spell last summer thousands of dogs succumbed, along with animals of various kinds, in cities, One cause of extreme suffering, and frequently a cause of death, is a need of water.

Dog owners should see to it that their pets are supplied with plenty of water. It should be clean and fairly fresh, and it should be where he dog can get it at any time.

During the spells dogs at large in the country go into streams or ponds and not only drink frequently, but also lie down in the water and get the benefit of cold baths. By the use of plenty of water, inside and

out, they keep in health. A man would pretty soon "froth at the mouth," and would certainly be seen entering somebody's yard if he were at large in the street under a blazing sun without the privilege of going to a drinking fountain, a bar-room or a soda fountain and unable to ask for a drink of water.



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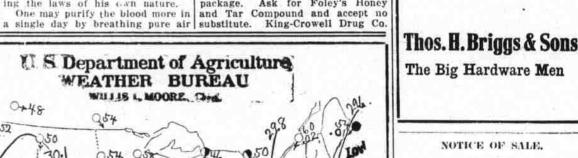
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Under and by virtue of the assignment of the mortgage given by Amanda Wilder to E. A. Burgess on the 15th day of August, 1905, which said mortgage is recorded in Book 196 at Page 228 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wake county, the undersigned will at 12 o'clock M, on the 27th day of August, 1912, expose for sale the following described land at the Court House door of the Wake County Su--erior Court at Raleigh, North Carolina to the highest bidder for cash; said land being described as follows: Beginning at a point on the north side of Hargett street in the City of Raleigh at Washington Hayes southense corner; and runs thence east with Hargett street 50 feet to a stake, W. R. Womble's line; thence North with said Womble's line 161 1-2 feet to a stake in Peter Ford's line; thence west with said Ford's line 50 feet to a stake in Washington Hayes' line; thense south with his line 161 1-2 feet to the beginning, and being the same land conveyed to Rhoden Lloyd by W. F. Debnam as shown in Book 58 at page 726 in the Register of Deeds office for Wake County, except 50 by 161 1-2 ft. conveyed to Womble by Rhoden Lloyd which is recorded in Book 90 at Page 172, records of said Register's office This the 26th day of July, 1912. THE RALEIGH SAVINGS BANK

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B rain: S snow: Preport missing. Arrows fly with the wind. First figures, low est temperature past 12 hours; second, precipitation of .01 inch or more for past 24 hours; third, maxi-mum wind velocity.

Raleigh, N. C., July 30, 1912 .- Forecast. For Raleigh and vicinity: Local showers tonight or Wednesday. For North Carolina: Local showers tonight or Wednesday; moderate west winds becoming variable. Weather Conditions. Barometric pressure continues low over the northeast and south Atlantic states, with light local showers. In the northwest, the weather is clear to partly cloudy and the temperatures seasonal. It is somewhat cooler in the Lake region and the Ohio valley. Warm weather continues in the south and southwest, temperature readings of 104 being reported from Texas and Oklahoma. Under the present distribution of atmospheric pressure we may expect local showers in this vicinity during tonight or on Wednesday.