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## The Fountain Head of Life Is The Stomach

A man who has a weak and impaired stomach and who does not properly digest his food will soon find that his blood has become weak and impoverished, and that his whole body is improperly and insufficiently nourished.

Dr. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY makes the stomach strong, promotes the flow of digestive juices, restores the lost appetite, makes assimilation perfect, invigorates the liver and purifies and enriches the blood. It is the great blood-maker, flesh-builder and restorative nerve tonic. It makes men strong in body, active in mind and cool in judgement.

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## GAMBLING ON FERTILIZERS.

Every year about this time the cotton planter (who belongs to the church) fixes up a gamble with the weather and the farm hands and the mules and the seed and the fertilizer.

Sometimes, he bets that three hundred pounds of fertilizer ingredients all mixed up at home will make a bale to the acre. Sometimes, he bets four hundred, and maybe eight hundred. He wins sometimes and loses sometimes, just like other gamblers.

The planter can't help himself about the weather and some of the other things; but, unless he is just naturally morty and wants to bet, anyhow, he doesn't have to include fertilizers in the deal. He can fix to have his

## Fertilizer a Certainty.

The only way to do this is to contract for machine mixed goods of a certain guaranteed analysis, m.de by a responsible manufacturer. Then every ounce will be like every other ounce, and every single cotton plant will have as good a chance as the best stalk in the field.

#### Found "Fresh Country Eggs" Were Ten Months Old.

DR. WILEY EXPOSES EGGS

1. SELCTION AND CARE OF A Washington, Feb. 4 .- Dr. Harvey SICKROOM. W. Wiley, chief chemist of the De-When any one is seriously ill, you partment of Agriculture, today surprised the members of the House District Committee, which is investigat- you can. It is seldom that the professional is not better than the amaing the high price of food products, with an ocular demonstation that eggs tuer, no matter how zealous. But in bought as fresh were in reality 10 any case, every woman should know something of how to care for the sick, months old.

ING.

He conducted an experiment with and sometimes she must act as nurse eggs that were bought in the Center herself. What she must do will be Market by an employe of the Bureau found clearly and competently set of Chemistry and which were repre- forth in this and the following papers rible, follows as be told it. He declare sented as "fresh country eggs." In of the series, but any one who attempts has motive in entering Mrs. Gribble's home making this demonstration Dr. Wiley to put these instructions into practise used two tests, one involving the im- must remember that the nurse, no mersion of the eggs in a 10 per cent. matter how well trained, is the subsolution of saline water, and the other ordinate of the attending physician, known to chemits as the "candling" and that she must follow no directest. He dropped a number of the tions, even these, without his full

supposedly fresh eggs in saline soluknowledge and approval. tion and all but one of them rose to When a member of the household is the surface of the water. sick, it is of first importance to put "That," said Dr. Wiley, "proves him in a suitable room. If possible, that these are not fresh eggs. The select a room of good size, having one the head. The first lick did not knock her away from the burning wagon. Mr fact that they floated shows they are or two windows and an open fireplace. down and I gave her a second lick. old eggs. If they were fresh, they The fireplace not only makes possible would sink to the bottom of the solu- the most approved method of heat- younger one, and grabbed me at the door and he threw it off and to one side of

tion. They are floating because there ing, but is of great use as a means of is a certain amount of air, a considerventilation. able amount, and the presence of this Before taking the patient in, give did not kill her. air is always a sign of age in eggs,"

After conducting this easy experiment with eggs supposed to be fresh Dr. Wiley produced some eggs which, he said, were known to be 10 months catch the dust. old. To this he applied the candle The best sort of bed is a high, sun-

test. The eggs were held in front of gle one. It is much easier to lift and a light and dark spots were visible to handle the patient on this than any any; ne looking through the egg toother kind. Place it so as to be able ward the light. With a pencil he deto get at both sides easily, and so that scribed small circles upon the shell to it will not face a window, as a strong indicate the size of the spots within light is trying for a patient's eyes. the eggs. These spots, he explained, Use a hair mattress, or at least one

were due to the air spaces caused by that is firm, and select bedclothes age. Afterward the egg which were which are of light weight. Even in

PRACTICAL HINTS FOR NURS-ADMITS TRIPLE MURDER A Wagon Load of Chickens, Turckys Monroe Enquirer Negra Confesses That He Killed Three A wagon and its load, a lot of chick-White Wamen. ens, turkeys and about one hundred Savanuah, Ga., Feb. 4.-By his dozen eggs, was destroyed by fire on stolid confession Bingham Bryan. legro, is the man who on December 9 a public road in Buford township early killed three white women, Mrs. Eliza Grib-

yesterday morning. An old man will of course get a trained nurse if hie sged 70; Mrs. Carrie Ohlander, her named Lemmond, who lives near dauguter, and Mrs. Maggie Hunter, in their home on Perry street, in the heart of Charlotte and who peddles on poultry Savanush. and eggs, was driving towards Char-The segro is a prisoner in Chatham lotte, his market, after getting a load county jail here, and has been in custody of chickens, turkeys and eggs down

since he was arrested December 14 for a in Buford township, and the weather minor crime. The negro's story tally's to being very cold he put a lighted lan minutest details with appearances about the house of murder after the dead women tern between his feet down in the were found. His story, simple but ter front part of his wagon and over the lantern and partially over himself he was robbery only. spread a laprobe. The lantern was turned over, the oil in it spilled and Bryan said today:

"I was working around the Gribbl then the fire on the burning wick se, cutting wood. spread and by the time the driver. "I picked up a hammer in the little hou who is old and crippled, could get off in the yard and hid it in the bosom of the wagon and unbook the two

"Then I went in the back room and went horses, wagon, loadiand all went up to work on a trank. I was trying to prize in smoke and the eggs lay a partially the trunk open and it made some noise. cooked and scambled mass in the mid-"The old lady grabbed me from behind and shook me pretty hard. I took the die of the road and the horses were hammer and gave her a lick on the side of scorched before they could be taken Lemmond's overcoat caught on fire "Then the second one came up, th in the back of the hall and I gave her a lick with my fist. Then I hit her a lick with from the burning garment and about the hammer on the side of the head, but i over. The accident occurred near

and Mygs Burned.

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the room a thorough cleaning. Place "I heard a noise at the front door like Mr. Sidney Broom's. some one wanting to come in. I tried to in it only what furniture is needed, keep her from coming in, but she pushed eaving no upholstered chairs, no the door open and came in. She grabbed When Editor J. P. Sossman, of Corneheavy curtains or draperies, which hold of me: I took her by the throat and

ius, N. C , bruised his leg badly, it startchoked her with one hand. Then I gave her a lick with the hammer, but did not ed an ugly sore. Many salves and olatments proved worthiess. Then Bucklen's kill her. She was alive when I left." Arnica Salve healed it thoroughly. Noth-

#### Could Not Wait Longer. Louisville Times.

It had to do with the captivity Drug Co. Gov. Isham G. Harris and Senator Bate, of Tennessee, in the penitenweavers, spinners, loom fixers and beamers; good wages, running full. tiary at Nashville as prisoners of war Appl to J. A. POPMER, Sup't, during the 60's. After an unaccus-Bellwill Cotton Mills, Wilmington.

THE SEPARATOR CONTEST **MAKES FINE PROGRESS** 

Many thousand Votes Already Recorded for Various Schools, and Great Success of the Contest Assured-Teachers, Pupils and Parents Aroused, and are working for the De Laval Separator and for Individual Premiums-Now Is the Time to Enter-A Little Work May Put You Ahead.

Intelligencer

The De Laval Cream Separator Contest is progressing with a rush, and e teachers, pupils and citizens of Anson are interested and are working to n extent that is very agreeable to the M. & I., and which justifies our faith n the patriotic, stordy and progressive citizens of the county. When the ontest was first announced, there were many doubters, but now all are convinced of the value and practicability of the plan. We are receiving votes very mail, and many are being 'phoned in.

Twenty schools have already entered the contest, and nearly all of them ave signified their intention of so doing. The schools have entered with the letermination to win, and many are discussing what to do with the money. This is the spirit that wins, and we know the schools of the county will make a fine record for themselves in whatever they undertake, though all can not win the prize. These schools are thinking not only of the Separator. and of the individual prizes (which are well worth working for), but also of the honor involved; for it will be an honor, and a fine advertisement, for the thirty acres of woodland were burned the winning school and for the teacher of that school. We are almost dally receiving letters, asking for information about the contest, from various parts of the country, and this outside interest will be greatly heightened before the end of the contest.

#### SMALL SCHOOLS AND LARGE SCHOOLS HAVE EQUAL CHANCES.

One of the best features of this contest is its absolute fairness. Small schools and large ones have exactly the same chance. For instance: Suppose one school has 20 pupils and another school has 100 pupils; the school with 20 pupi s will be required to obtain only one-fifth as many votes as the one with 100 pupils in order to put the small school on equal terms with the WANTED-Cotton mill help, larger one. The small schools need not become discouraged if they see a school credited with more votes.

NOT TOO LATE TO ENTER NOW.

## Calculate for Yourself.

Suppose 400 pounds of the best brand of mixed fertilizer costs \$6.00. Suppose that under the best possible conditions you could buy all the ingredients to mix a ton \$2.00 cheaper than the manufactured article. This is ten (10) comes per numarca, or morey (40) cents an acre. Suppose, by some slight mistake in mixing, a few plants got stunted and you lost four pounds of cotton. Wouldn't your forty (40) cents be gone?

Forty Cents Per Acre is all you can hope to save in first cost. A Half Bale of Cotton is what might be lost. This is big odds. Better not bet that way.

## Ask About Gloria Brand AT

The Southern Cotton Oil Co.

Wadesboro Branch.

#### Sale of Land by Commissioner.

By virtue of power conferred upon me by a decree of the Superior Court of Anson county, made at the March Term, 1909, in an action entitled James A. Leak and others vs. Harry Flowers and wife, the undersigned commissioner will, on Mon-day, the 7th day of March, 1910, offer for sale to the highest hidder, for each, at the sale to the highest bidder, for cash, at the court house door in Wadesboro, North Carolina, the following described tracts of land.

off land. First Tract, adjoining the lands of the late E. A. Parsons and others and bound-ed as follows: Beginning at what was the Kiljrore corner in the middle of the Cam-nen road some gum ptrs. and runs with said Kilgore line S. 62 W. 3.17 cfs. to stake said Kilgore line S. 62 W. 3.17 chs. to stake black gum ptrs; then S. 2614 E. 62 chs. to stake pine ptrs; then S. 63% W. 13 chs. to stake at the edge of the woods small post oak ptr; then S. 1814 F. 9.00 chs. crossing a branch to a stake by hickory near a large pine stump; then with another line of the Kilgore lands N. 7814 E. 15.20 chs. to stake in acid line pine ptrs. a corner of a of the Kilgors lands N. 7612 E 15.20 cms to stake in said line pine ptrs. a corner of a 50 acree tract of Henry Capel's; then S. 1512 E 24.70 chs. to stake in dower line pine 'ptrs ; then with the dower line S. 7412 W. 27.50 chs. to stake in the field on the south side of a swamp, corner of another 50 acree tract; then the line of said tract N. 1512 W. 44.00 chs. to the middle of the Common road; then with said road the Camden road; then with said road matward to the beginning, containing 100

eastward to the beginning, containing 100 acres, more or less. Second Tract, adjoining the lands of E. A. Parsons and others and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake in the mid-die of the Camden road opposite a black jack stump standing on the south edge of the road and runs with said road N. 74½ E. 3.16 chs. to a stake in the middle of the road: then S. 25½ E. 4.33 chs. to a stake; then S. 74½ W. 3.16 chs. to a stake; then N. 15½ W. 6.33 chs. to the beginning, con-taining two (2) acres, more or less. Terms of sail sale are cash, subject to the con-demation of the court. This January 29th, 1910

This January 20th, 1910 H. H. McLENDON, Commissioner.

#### Consult Me When you have the "littlest thing" or the biggest thing to tackle in what must be done by plumbers and (my word for it) you will gain in time, in mon-

ey, in worry, and because you will not have to get the work done all over again. My patrons say even more good things about me than I say for myself.

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bought yesterday and which were very cold weather it is possible to supposedly fresh were held before the keep the patient perfectly warm withcandle. They also exhibited dark out heavy spreads and comforters, spots, which Dr. Wiley blamed upon which are oppressive and tiring when the air spaces. The spots were not as one is weak; a hot-water bag placed in large as those on the eggs known to the foot of the bed will serve to keep be 10 months old, but Dr. Wiley said a comfortable warmth. A sheet may he felt sure the alleged "new" eggs be used as a top cover, unless a very were virtually as old as those known thin counterpane is available. to be 10 months of age. The saline A good plan is take out of the room test, he said, was an easy one which everything in the way of bureau cov-

could be tried in any kitchen. He be ers and table covers that cannot be lieves the good housewives of the country can apply the test just as well wound arways side in this so

Saved From Awful Peril.

he said.

few pictures should not be left on the of the bayonet, seh! "I never felt so near my grave," writes walls, since it is not necessary to de- other quart?' Huntsman asked. Lewis Chamblin, of Manchester, Ohio, R. R. No. 3, "as when a frightful cough and stroy all homelikeness. With fresh "We aged it and drank it, seh, lung trouble pulled medown to 115 pounds muslin curtains, dainty covers, a few said the Governor. flowers and pleasing orderliness, it is in spite of many remedies and the best docpossible to be at once hygienic and nor?' said Huntaman. tors. And that I am alive today is due solely to Dr. King's New Discovery, which completely cured me. Now I weigh cheerful.

The floor should be bare, with a 160 pounds and can work hard. It also few rugs, which can be taken out each cured my four children of croup." Infallible for Coughs and Colds, is the most cer morning and brushed. Wile they tain remedy for LaGrippe, Asthma, desperate lung trouble and all bronchial affec- are up go over the floor with a damp tions, 50c and \$1.00. A trial bottle free. mop, or a straw broom over which a Mi-o-na Puts the Stemach in Fine piece of damp Canton flanne! is tied. Guaranteed by Parsons Drug Co. In this way the dust is really re-

> noved. the patient from drafts or shielding sour food into the mouth, then you his eyes from the light. **UNOT SI FFP**

Child of Two had Masses of Eczema Over Face, Head and Body-They Took Her to the Best Doctors and Tried Salves and Medicines in



"I write to tell you how thankful I am for the wonderful Cuticura Rem-edies. My little niece had eczema for five years and when her mother died I took care of the child. It was all over her face was all over her face and body, also on her head. She scratched

when you could see and boot with example a picture taken when she was taken with the example a boot was been bootnered with eccema since May friends think it is just great the way the baby was cured by cuticura. I alway the baby was cured by cuticura. I alway the baby was cured by cuticura the way the baby was cured by cuticura. I alway the baby was cured by cuticura the way the baby was cured by cuticura. I alway the baby was cured by cuticura. I alway the baby was cured by cuticura the way the baby was cured by cuticura. I alway the baby was cured by cuticura the way the baby was cured by cuticura. I alway the baby was cured by cuticura the way the baby was cured by cuticura. I alway the baby was cured by cuticura the way the baby was cured by cuticura. I alway the baby was cured by cuticura, the way the baby was cured by cuticura. I alway the baby was cured by cuticura, the way the baby was cured by cuticura. I alway the baby was cured by cuticura, the way the baby was cured by cuticura. I alway the baby was cured by cuticura, the way the baby was cured by cuticura. I alway the baby was cured by cuticura, the way the baby was cured by cuticura. I alway the baby was cured by cuticura the way the baby th LIN and filled with outside air, which can then be let into the sick-room by opening connecting door.

If the invalid is troubled by a picture of any object in the room, always remove it. These whims and fancies of illness ought not to be disregarded, for when nerves are unstrung by pain and the brain is disordered by fever, familiar objects may take on strange and unpleasant shapes, which hold the eye by a wretched sort of fascina-

tion and cause real distress. Remove from the patient's sight all despessing suggestions of illness. Just as soon as a glass is used, take it away; when the bed is changed, carry the spiled bedding out at once, keeping everything is restful and refreshing order. When it is possible, use an

adjoining room for all supplies, so

tomed period of abstinence, some what longer than that preserved by the Governors of North and South Carolina, the Governor and the Senator cast about for a means to the alleviation of their consuming thrist. In the course of time an old coffee pot and other necessities fell into their hands, and from their rations they managed to saved out a lifttle corn now and

From this point it is as well to let Huntsman "misky yo' evah sampled. washed; use towels for covers if noth-jug else is to be had. mo a communication of Government of your do yo' think, seh? One of the minute of the set of for surgical purposes or an infec- of them wheah we had screted them, tous case, there is no reason why a an' took them from us at th' p'int

every day. The starved body is fed; the swollen " And what did you do with the glands healed, and the tainted blood vitalized. "How long did you age it, Gover Good food, fresh air and "Fo' days,' was the dignified re-Scott's Emulsion conquer scrofula and many

## SOUR STOMACH.

If your stomach is continually kick-

ing up a disturbance; you feel bloated A screen is valuable for protecting and distressed; if you belch gas and

ponse."

need Mi-o-na Stomach Tablets. Ventilation is of the greatest im- Mi-o-na stomach tabets give in portance, as an abundant supply of stant relief, of course, but they do oxygen is needed in the fight with more; they drive out the poisonous every disease. An excellent plan is gases that cause fermentation of food to flush the room thoroughly with and thoroughly clean, renovate and fr-sh air two or three times a day. strengthen the stomach so that it can

Put extra covers over the patient, be readily digest food without artificial sure that he is well protected, then aid. pen all the windows for a few min- Mi-o-na stomach tablets are guar-

utes. Afterward leave the window anteed to cure indigestion, acute or opposite the fireplace, or two win- chronic or your money back dows, down at the top. In bitter- This means that nervousness, cold weather the lower half of dizziness and biliousness will the window may be put down disappear. Druggists everywhere and a board several inches high, which Parsons Drug Co. sell Mi-o-na for 50c. and in this way fresh air will come in ent doctors during nine months and iy and tactfully conducted. Much has been cut to fit the width exactly, "I was under the care of four differbetween the sashes, and be directed was cured of dyspepsia by Mi-o-na," toward the ceiling, where warm, de- -Mr. Joseph Grondine, 197 Fountain

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#### NICE PREMIUMS FOR ALL WORKERS .- EVERY ONE WINS.

As will be seen upon reading the premium list below, every one who to:s any work will receive pay. Besides the grand prizes of \$10 to the teacher of the winning school, a gold watch or a gold ring to the girl securing the largest number of votes, and a rifle to the boy securing the largest number of votes, special premiums will be given every boy and every girl who secures as many as five subrcribers, and other premiums to every boy We have decided to change the scale of vouce

pers, and hereafter votes wil be counted on the following basis. All subecriptions we have already received have been credited according to this scale.

\$1.00 paid on one new subscription counts 400 votes. 2.00 paid on one new subscription counts 1,000 votes. 3 00 paid on one new subscription counts 2,000 votes. 4.00 paid on one new subscription counts 3,000 votes. 5.00 paid on one new subscription counts 5,000 votes.

Each dollar paid on an old subscription counts exactly half as many otes as a dollar collected on a new subscription; two dollars on an old one half as much as much as two dollars on a new one, etc. It pays well to get enewals on old subscriptions, though much better to get new ones.

## GET BUSY. A LITTLE WORK IS ALL THAT IS NECESSARY.

It is easy to get subscribers to the Messenger and Intelligencer. People like to subscribe for a good paper; and the M. & I. is a good paper. For over 22 years it has been the leading paper of Anson county, and it is now better than ever before. It is issued semi-weekly-on every Monday and every Thursday, and carries all the news of the county, together with much matter of general information. It is now running a series of articles, "Making Money on the Farm," that should be of much benefit to farmers.

THE "MESSENGER AND INTELLIGENCER" WILL HELP YOU.

Any bright, hustling boy or girl (and we are sure there are hundreds interested in the contest) can win valuable premiums with a little work. The M. & I. will be glad to help in any way possible. If there are any questions you wish to ask, or any information you desire, write us or phone. We will do all we can to help you. Sample copies will be sent to any one wishing them. Go out ampng your neighbors, friends and relatizes. Most of t tem take the M. & I., and all who do not will be glad to. You can secure the renewals and back subscriptions of the old subscribers. You, no doubt, know many old Anson people living out of the county who would be glad to take it. Write them and get their subscription. It is easy when you get started.

## PREMIUMS.

To the school that wins the DeLaval Separator, \$10 in cash. To the teacher of the school that wins the Separator, \$10 in cash. To the girl pupil of any public school who secures the largest number new subscribers, a Handsome Gold Ring or a Nice Gold Watch.

To the boy pupil of any public school who secures the largest number of ew subscribers, one Stevens "Visible Loading" Repeating Rifle.

Persons competing for either of the above prizes must secure at least as many as 10 new subscribers. Three dollars collected from old subscribers will be counted the same as one new subscriber. Two 6-months and four months subscriptions will be counted as one yearly subscriber.

Any person who secures as many as five new subscribers will be given his or her choice of a number of valuable articles. Some of these premiums will be: Yearly subscriptions to the Ladies' Home Journal, Youth's Companion, Munsey's McClure's, Everybody's, or any other magazine of this lass. Other prizes will be a fine White Leghorn Cockerel or a setting of White Leghorn eggs. The cockerel and eggs, which will come from Mr. W. Henry Liles' poultry yards, are of the finest strain of these birds to be found anywhere. Additional prizes in this list will be announced from time

There are no blanks in this contest. Every person who secures even me new subscriber will be given a present worth having.

These prizes are offered in connection with the De Laval Cream Separaor Contest, and all money paid over on new subscriptions will be credited o the school designated by the person securing the subscriber.

This contest, except as to the cream separator, is open to all persons any-I write Fire, Accident, Health, Liability and Fly-Wheel Anon.



all understanding comes quicker

when the obsequies have been quiet

The Undertaker.

May we suggest a reference to

