

B. B. B.

The Best Blood Purifier. Test It Free!

If you are run down or nervous, see spots floating before the eyes, aching back, blood thin or skin itches, it is a sure sign of impure blood. Take B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm). It will purify and enrich your blood and build up your weakened, broken-down system. B. B. B. is guaranteed to cure all blood diseases and skin B. B. B. humors, such as Rheumatism, Ulcers, Latent Sores, Syphilitic Blood Poisons, Catarrh, Eczema, Itching, Humors, Rashes and Bumps, Bone Pains, Pimples, Old Sores, Scrofula or Kerneis, Suppurating Sores, Boils, Carbuncles, etc. B. B. B. cures all these blood troubles by killing the poison humor and expelling it from the system. B. B. B. is the only blood-cure remedy that can do this—therefore by B. B. B. remedy that can do this—therefore by B. B. B. Blood Troubles when all else fails. Thoroughly tested for 30 years—composed of Pure Botanic Ingredients. Drug stores in per large bottles with directions for home cure. **FREE SAMPLE BY WRITING BLOOD BALM CO., ATLANTA, GA.** Describe trouble and free medical advice given.

Wm. C. Hammer R. C. Kelley
HAMMER & KELLY
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Office—Second Door From Street in Lawyers Row.

HENLY & HINES
DENTISTS
OVER POSTOFFICE
DR. D. K. LOOKHART,
DENTIST,
Asheboro, N. C.

Office
JYEN THE BANK
I am now in my office prepared to practice dentistry in the various branches.

Dr. James D. Gregg
DENTIST
Office in Gregg building Liberty N. C. Crown and Bridge work a specialty.

DID YOU EVER THINK
About the good a bank account with us would be to you. Let us tell you. Your money is safer in the bank than anywhere else. Paying bills by check is the simplest, safest and most convenient method; and your check becomes a receipt for the debt it pays. It gives you a better standing in the community, especially among business men, to pay by check rather than in cash. To be known as "having money in the bank," strengthens one's credit. By having a bank account of this kind with us you are, unaware to yourself, a actually building up one of the most valuable assets a man can have, namely, a good credit at home and abroad. We are a safe, conservative institution, doing business in a business-like way. We want your business. Call to see us when in town.

BANK OF RAMSEUR,
Ramseur, N. C.
W. H. WATKINS, President.
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Sheet Copper Statue
for monument at Asheboro. Artistic and high class in every respect, combining strength and durability. Send us sketch or photograph of special design. Will quote price on request. Correspondence solicited.
The W. H. Mullins Co.,
230 Franklin St.,
SALEM, OHIO.

Beloved, It Is Morn.
Beloved, it is Morn!
A redder berry on the thorn,
A deeper yellow on the corn.
For this good day newborn,
Pray, sweet, for me that I may be
Faithful to God and thee.

Beloved, it is day!
And lovers work as children play,
With heart and brain untired all way,
Dear love, look up and pray.
Pray, sweet, for me that I may be
Faithful to God and thee

Beloved, it is night!
Thy heart and mine are full of light,
Thy spirit shineth clear and white
God keep thee in His sight.
Pray, sweet, for me that I may be
Faithful to God and thee.
—By Emily Henrietta Hickey.

He who heedeth not the last shoe nail will soon lose his horse.—Geman.

H. G. PUGH, Liveryman
Good teams, courteous treatment, safe drivers; prices reasonable. Give me a trial.
Now at the Will Skeen Old Stand

D. R. COX, President W. J. ARMFIELD, V. Pres
W. J. ARMFIELD, Jr., Cashier
I. D. ROSS, Asst. Cashier

The Bank of Randolph
Asheboro, N. C.
Capital and Surplus \$50,000.
Total assets, over \$200,000.

DIRECTORS:
W. P. Wood, T. H. Redding, P. H. Morris, D. S. McCreary, W. J. Armfield, Hugh Parks, O. R. Cox, T. J. Redding, Sam. Moffitt, W. J. Scarborough, C. C. McMiller, Dr. F. E. Ashburn.

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Jeweler
Asheboro, N. C.

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Physician and Surgeon.
Office over Johnson's Store
McDowell Building
Asheboro, N. C.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST SEWING MACHINE
LIGHT RUNNING
NEWHOME



If you want either a Vibrating Shuttle, Rotary Shuttle or a Single Thread (Chain Stitch) Sewing Machine write to
THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
Orange, Mass.
Many sewing machines are made to sell regardless of quality, but the New Home is made to wear. Our guarantee never runs out. Sold by authorized dealers only. FOR SALE BY

MACNAIR'S CHICKEN POWDER
Is Life to Chickens and Turkeys; Death to Hawks!



Cook of the Walk. "HAWK" The Barn Yard Robber.
Did you ever notice a chick of that old Roman, which had been fed on Macnair's Chicken Powder.
Alas! Alas!
Kills Hawks, Crows, Owls and Minks.
Best remedy for Cholera, Croup, Roup, Linder Neck, Indigestion and Leg Weakness. Keeps them free from Vermin, thereby causing them to produce an abundance of Eggs.
Price 25c., 50c. and \$1.00.
MANUFACTURED ONLY BY
W. H. MACNAIR, TARBORO, N. C.
Solely Proprietor, 25 Cent, with Your Dealer's Name.



A Welcome Change

Smoke curling up from the farmhouse chimney as the men are coming in from the fields, gives a pretty suggestion of a good supper and a comfortable home. But it also means a hot, tired woman, working hard over a blazing fire.

Your wife can escape this with a New Perfection Oil Cook-stove.

A New Perfection keeps a kitchen many degrees cooler than any other range, yet it does all a coal or wood range can do. It saves time, labor and fuel. No wood to cut; no coal to carry; no ashes; no soot. With the New Perfection oven it is the best cooking device you can find anywhere.

Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners, with long, turquoise blue enameled chimneys. Flameless finished throughout. The 2- and 3-burner stove can be had with or without a cabinet top, which is fitted with drop shelves, towel racks, etc.

Dealers everywhere: or write for descriptive circular to the nearest agency of the
Standard Oil Company
(Incorporated)

Factories for Asheboro

The commercial club of Asheboro should turn its attention to securing factories for Asheboro.

A committee was appointed at the organization of the club, but if any great progress has been made that light has been kept under a bushel.

Among the many enterprises that would pay in Asheboro is an overall factory. A shop operating 200 machines would employ 350 hands.

Overall factories are usually located in smaller towns for the reason that labor is as a rule cheaper, hours are longer, fewer labor troubles and all around contentment, which are hard to secure in the large cities.

A barrel factory would be a good investment in Asheboro. There is an Indiana company which contracts three fourths of the cooperage of the country. We could start a business of the kind here which could begin in making barrel hoops.

Cut glass factories are established in small cities and towns all over the United States. There are none in North Carolina. These factories are usually established in towns like Asheboro where moral conditions are good. These factories fight shy of the larger cities wherever possible. They seek places where the danger of labor troubles are at a minimum and where shipping facilities are first class.

The Club could be of great service by getting in correspondence with persons interested in locating factories in communities with so many favorable conditions.

Then again get in touch with the railroad men and the traveling men and get them, one and all, to talking and work for the best town in the State.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will brace up the system, banish sick headache, prevent drowsiness and invigorate the whole system. Sold by all dealers.

Randleman Route 2 News
The people are invited to come to Bailey's Grove next Sunday to organize a Sunday School.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Kanoy, twins, boy and girl, on May 28th.
The infant girl of Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Kanoy was buried at Bailey's Grove at 4 o'clock on May 29.
John Brown, who has been ill, is slowly improving.
J. G. Hanson had his arm badly hurt while working on C. C. Cranford's roller mill last week.

CATARRH

Cured by the Marvel of the Century, B. B. B.—Tested for 30 Years.

Hawking, Spitting, Poni Breath, discharges of yellow matter permanently cured with pure botanical ingredients. To prove it we will send you

Sample Treatment Free
CATARRH IS NOT ONLY DANGEROUS but it causes obstruction, death and decay of bones, kills ambition, often causes loss of appetite, and reaches to general debility, idiocy and insanity. It needs attention at once. Cure it by taking Chamberlain's Hemed Balm (B. B. B.) It is a quick, radical, permanent cure because it rids the system of the poison germ that causes catarrh. At the same time Hemed Balm, (B. B. B.) purifies the blood, does away with every symptom of catarrh. B. B. B. sends a tingling flood of warm, rich, pure blood direct to the paralyzed nerves and parts affected by catarrhal poison, giving warmth and strength just where it is needed; and in this way making a perfect lasting cure of catarrh in all its forms. DRUGGISTS or by express. \$1 PER LARGE BOTTLE with directions for home cure. **SAMPLE SENT FREE** by writing Hemed Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. Describe your trouble and free medical advice given. Sold by Standard Drug Co.

Asheboro Drug Co. sells B. B. B. Blood Remedy.

Testing Eggs.

In reply to the inquiry of "William L." There is no way to test eggs for fertility before they have been incubated without breaking them and that, of course, would spoil them for hatching.

In selecting eggs for hatching, use only those of good shape, and which are neither too large nor too small, with smooth shell and even color. About the seventh day of incubation they may be tested by holding them before a strong lamplight or sunlight.

A convenient tester may be made by taking a pasteboard tube, six or eight inches long and tying a piece of heavy, dark-colored cloth over one end. Cut a hole in the cloth, about an inch and a half in diameter. Hold the egg at this end and put the eye to the other and look toward the light through this "telescope."

Turn the egg carefully and if a black spot appears floating among the contents, or a sharply defined cloud is seen, the egg is fertile. When tested in a strong light, tiny blood veins may be seen radiating from the black spot in the fertile egg. If it appears to be clear, it is sterile and may be used in cooking or boiled hard to be fed to the little chicks when hatched.

I. F. (Lawrence, Mich.)

ASTHMA-CATARRH CURED
Expert Medical Scientists Announce Startling Results Obtained by Sempine

New York:—Thousands are taking advantage of the generous offer made by The Woodworth Co., Dept. O 1161 Broadway, New York City, requesting an experimental package of Sempine, the great discovery for Asthma, Hay Fever, Bronchitis, and Catarrh, which is mailed free of charge to all who write for it. It is curing thousands of the most stubborn cases. It makes no difference how long you have been suffering or how severe the climatic conditions are where you live, Sempine will cure you.

If you have experimented with other treatments and have failed to find a cure do not be discouraged but send for a trial of this wonderful truly meritorious remedy which is a scientific compound discovered by a Professor of Vienna University, and is being recommended by thousands.

Resolutions of Respect

Whereas it has pleased God in His wisdom to remove from our midst that "undiscovered country," our beloved brother, J. Milton Varner, be it resolved:

First, That while we mourn the loss of our friend and brother, we bow in submission to Him who doeth all things well.

Second, That this Council has lost one of its most esteemed members, an upright man, and a loyal supporter of its principles.

Third, That we extend to the members of his family, our most sincere sympathy, and commend them to the love and care of Him who pitieth like as a father pitieth his children.

RICHARDS ON GOOD ROADS
Mr. M. V. Richards, the Well-Known Land and Industrial Agent of the South, writes instructively of the Economic Value of Roads to the Community and Also Their Relation to the Railroad—Practical and Permanent Roads Now One of the Great Needs of the South—Great Crusade on

Mr. M. V. Richards, head of the land and industrial department of the Southern Railway Company, is the author of the appended highly entertaining and instructive article which appears in the current issue of The Manufacturers' Record, Baltimore:

"Any suggestion to an individual that involves an effort or a money contribution on his part instantly suggests the mental inquiry: 'Will it benefit me, and if so, how?' Too often, when some substantial public improvement in a locality is proposed, public policy and the general good are made subordinate to private interests. But there is something of far greater importance to any community than either the individual or his personal interests. The good of the whole is sought in all well ordered governments, and the good of the community should influence every one of its citizens, whether he is a direct beneficiary or not, whenever the exigencies demand better conditions. Selfish personal interests must then be secondary, and if they are not, then existing evils will not be remedied and the community will be wronged.

"The opposition against practical and permanent roads in the United States has entailed the losses of hundreds of millions of dollars upon its inhabitants, and these gigantic losses have been made deliberately, and not through miscalculation or act of Providence. But for neglect, indifference and selfishness they would have been saved and millions annually added in gains. Within a decade it was an act of martyrdom for a legislator from a rural district to offer a bill providing for the betterment of the country highways and the assessments necessary for their construction or renewal.

"There is now a new doctrine, and its apostles are spreading it abroad, making converts to its tenets and supporters of its creed. 'The old dirt road must go' as the dictum, and apostle and proselyte are repeating it in every State in the Union. The adherents are multiplying in every intelligent and progressive portion of the land, and the movement for good roads has become a national movement. The people are for it, and the people are invincible. Every citizen, whether he knows it or not, is personally interested in it. The sinking patient whose bedside the physician cannot reach in time because the road is impassable; the physician himself, who serves the countryside and endures both hardship and peril over the broken highway; the lawyer and judge, due at the country court house at a fixed hour, and unable to reach it because 'the creek is up and the bridge down'; the circuit rider, whose little congregation waits for him in vain while he is mired five miles away from the country church; the teacher, generally a woman, undergoing a physical ordeal in reaching the pupils, and they, in numbers, prevented from attending school at all because the roads are impassable; the liveryman, whose rolling stock and team are used up in the daily round of travel over road ravinies and dangerous fords; the tradesman in every rural section, whose supplies and trade come chiefly from the distant farms; every business man, every manufacturer, who handles the products of the forest, the farm, or mine; every railroad traversing agricultural, timber and mining sections; and finally the farmer, whose interest is supreme. When the road from his farm to the town is impassable he is an involuntary prisoner—weatherbound at home. Often he suffers serious loss from the decay of perishable products through enforced delay in carrying them to a shipping point; his vehicles and animals are injured; the loss of time in getting over a bad road with only half a load is again and again repeated. In the aggregate, the farmers who are compelled to move their crops over poor roads annually pay a pecuniary penalty many times greater than any annual assessment which the making of good roads would entail upon them.

"The railroads and the country road are natural allies. They are as necessary, the one to the other, as the members of the human body. They are alike the arteries of trade. Obstacles either and traffic stops, famine stalks. Cripple either, and trade limps, cost of living increases. The farmer must sell his surplus produce; the railroad must have freight to haul. And now the railroad is studying existing conditions, and finding them in many parts of its territory at once deplorable and menacing. A change has become imperative. The bad roads must

How one City "Swats the Flies"
If you are out of town by the wagon load, the chances of getting rid of them may be a new sanitary procedure, but it is possible, as is emphasized in San Antonio, Texas every day. The city employs a wagon to go from house to house daily and remove garbage. This garbage is hauled out of the city and burned. Every day as the wagons pass out of the city they are almost black with flies, which of course are hauled so far out they never get back and are soon destroyed in the burning garbage heaps. In addition to those hauled out, the larvae which is deposited in garbage goes out and is burned. People as a rule are very careful to keep all garbage or trash about their places where flies may be produced, thrown into the garbage tubs. Thus it is proven that the best way "to swat the fly" is to give him free transportation out of town on the garbage wagons.

A Peek Into His Pocket
would show the box of Backen's Arnica Selve that E. S. Loper, carpenter, of Marilla, N. Y. always carries. "I have never had a cut, wound, bruise, or sore it would not soon heal," he writes. Greatest healer of burns, boils, scalds, chapped hands and lips, fever-sores, skin-eruptions, eczema, corns and piles. 25c. at J. T. Underwood's and Ashboro Drug Co.

go. Good roads must replace poor ones. There must be a crusade against the inert highway. Whatever blocks progress in any section inflicts loss upon the railroad that serves it. Therefore, the railroad has abundant reasons for advocating good roads and lending its aid in their behalf.

"The losses sustained by the farmer through delays and damage on a broken road, and from his inability to get perishable crops to the station, is a matter which concerns the railway. We feel it in several ways; for the farmer's gains are added wealth to the railway territory, and his losses compel curtailment in expenditure. The farmer who loses cannot be progressive, and if he loses much or often he becomes discouraged. His spirit is infectious and influences strangers who have come to view the local conditions, and they continue on their way.

"The Southern Railway is concerned in the home life on the farm. The wives and daughters, who are unable to visit their relatives and friends a few miles away because they cannot travel the roads, have a right to be heard in this momentous question of good roads, and we believe they would have but one voice in answering the query: "Do you want to see good roads built from your home to your neighbors' homes and to the town where you visit and shop and attend church?" Every woman, every girl on the farm, should be an enthusiast in favor of the good road, and we believe that this Southern Railway train, which is to give them as well as their husbands and fathers and brothers an opportunity to learn the inestimable benefits that will come to them if bad roads are abandoned and good roads constructed in their neighborhood, will be a revelation to them also.

"The Southern Railway is concerned in settling up the country it serves, and from which it derives so much of its revenues. It is constantly issuing literature in America and Europe descriptive of the Southeast, sending its representatives over the North and Central West and East, and moving its many forces in the constant endeavor to secure any and worthy settlers in its territory who will bring added intelligence, wealth and energy and help in the upbuilding of those sections where the populations are scarce and opportunities are many. The prospector who comes down into a district desolated by poor roads or more tractive of roads is not generally impressed in the least by the country, however productive and otherwise attractive if he has come from a region of fine modern highways. Or, if he does settle, his family will miss the open means of communications with the towns and with other neighborhoods, and there is consequent regret or discontent.

"We are deeply interested in the establishment of good schools in every portion of the Southeast. There are many such, but there must be many more as the population increases. But wherever poor roads prevail there is the poorest provision for education and the poorest attendance at the schoolhouse. Inclement weather and roads which cannot be traveled by children at such seasons interfere seriously with the progress of the scholars. On the other hand, where good roads prevail there is a magical change in the countryside. Substantial school buildings brighten the highway, and they are filled uninterruptedly by contented pupils. We want every school district in Southern Railway territory to rank high in intelligence, to advance in every practical branch of learning. And those districts that build good roads are moving exactly in line with this policy.