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 Pump 100 Gallons Water Twenty
 Five Feet High.
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 ty Five Feet in Four Minutes.
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 Hours.
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 tric Brugham.
 Make You Happy.

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 Most people know the feeling, and
 the miserable state of ill health it
 indicates. All people should know
 that Foley's Honey and Tar, the great
 rest throat and lung remedy, will
 quickly cure the soreness and cough
 and restore a normal condition. Ask
 for Foley's Honey and Tar. Sold by
 all Druggists.

Seaboard Air Line Schedule.
 No. 428 leaves Oxford at 7:45 a. m.
 connecting with Shoo Fly for Raleigh
 and No 221 for Durham.
 No. 429 arrives Oxford 9:40 a. m. from
 Henderson.
 No. 438 leaves Oxford 11:30 a. m. con-
 necting with trains both North and
 South, arriving at Richmond 5:05
 p. m., Washington at 9:00 p. m., Bal-
 timore 9:52P, Philadelphia, 11:51, New
 York 3:53 a. m. for the South arriv-
 ing Raleigh 4:00 p. m., Hamlet 7:45 a.
 Savannah 3:20 a. m. and Atlanta at
 5:15 a. m.
 Train for Portsmouth arrives at
 Portsmouth at 5:40 p. m. connecting
 with Boats. No. 429 arrives at Ox-
 ford at 12:20 p. m. from Durham.
 No. 441 leaves for Durham at 2:40 p.
 arriving at Durham at 4:25
 p. m., and the Southern Ry train for the
 West is due to leave Durham at 5:
 08 p. m. No. 441 due at Oxford at 3:
 29 p. m., which brings passengers
 from the North and South.
 No. 442 leaves for Henderson at 5:15
 p. m. connecting with Shoo Fly for
 Norfolk.
 No. 442 arrives Oxford 7:15 p. m., an
 brings passengers from Raleigh.
 NOTE. No Sunday trains.

Why Is a Kiss?
 Thus speaks science, and its man-
 date should be observed as to ba-
 bies, and by invalids. But the ma-
 jority of folks, no doubt, will keep
 on kissing. We have often wondered
 at the enormous popularity of the ex-
 ercise. Why do you people kiss?
 The act itself is ridiculous as a spec-
 tacle and unsatisfying as an accom-
 pishment. Its sole physical accompan-
 iment is a feeling of suffocation,
 and on the physical side it is fre-
 quently embarrassing particularly if
 an unsuspected audience reveals it-
 self, say, by satiric whoops and cat-
 calls. It has none of the charm of
 other pleasures, such as eating and
 automobiling, or selfeggio, for ex-
 ample, kissing will neither build up
 the anaemic nor soothe the neurasthen-
 tic.

The Man Who Dares.
 But still it thrives, and no jere-
 maids on its perils will ever work its
 abolition. The man who makes a
 practice of kissing the fair sex is a
 man attracted rather than repelled
 by danger. He knows that every kiss
 he steals is full of fearful hazards.
 The girl herself may black his eye,
 stab him with a hat pin, or call the
 police; and then again she may
 choose to regard his idle favor as an
 offer of marriage, and accept him
 before he can make his escape. Yet
 again, her father or brothers, detect-
 ing him with arm around her neck,
 and with his eyes gazing into her
 forehead, may rush in and hail him
 as a relative touching him for small
 loans, calling him by his first name,
 and seizing offensively upon all
 the other familiarities which rela-
 tives-in-law affect. Finally, the mo-
 ther of the girl may knit him pulse-
 warmers, and send him amateur re-
 m edies for his rheumatism and red
 nose, and her little sisters may gic-
 gle every time they see him.

No; it is impossible to scare the
 seasoned kissing man with sinister
 talk of microscopic replies. He is
 used to larger game, and he loves
 danger. It is his pleasure to fare
 out into space upon a gossamer
 strand, blown by strong winds, and
 with the fathomless abyss of matri-
 mony yawning beneath him. In such
 grisly perils he enjoys.

LaGrippe pains that pervade the
 entire system, LaGrippe coughs that
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 ach, belching, and cures all stomach dis-
 eases or money back. Large box of tab-
 lets 50 cents. Druggists in all towns.

INTEREST BOYS ON FARM.
 Children Should Have Regular Dut-
 ies—Do the Things That Make for
 Contentment and Keep Them on
 Farm.

Children ought to have regular du-
 ties, and then have some time to
 themselves. Our boys all have a corn
 crop, one has a calf, one a pig, an-
 other a colt, another chickens. They
 are encouraged to have a bank ac-
 count, but are allowed to spend their
 money as they please after advis-
 ing with mother about it; and they
 are a contented, happy lot with
 scarcely ever a grumbling or cross
 word about their work or with each
 other.

If one wants to go squirrel hunt-
 ing early in the morning, he will get
 the others to do his work, promising
 a like favor when they want some-
 thing done. It is enough to make
 any mother's heart glad to see them
 take turn about, and by the time it
 is light get a colt from the stable,
 and bare-headed, bare-backed, no
 bridle, with a shepherd dog follow-
 ing, gallop to the back side of the
 pasture for the cows. I am sure
 they enjoy it as much as the town
 boy does his moving picture show. In
 summer they go in swimming and
 one time the summer drew off the
 pond, and had quite an exciting time
 catching eels. Then fall comes and
 they gather apples for winter, get
 bushels and bushels of walnuts and
 "s'aly barks," and pick peas, half
 of which are theirs for the picking.
 Sometimes I get tired of all the
 work incident to a busy farm, and
 almost wish I lived in town; then
 when I think of what I would do
 with my six boys in a 50-foot front
 lot, and when I see them growing up
 into hard-working, happy, healthy,
 young men I wouldn't exchange
 places with anybody.—Alamance, in
 Raleigh (N. C.) Progressive Farm-
 er and Gazette.

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 thy of our neighbors and friends dur-
 ing the sickness and death of my da-
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 stipation, Jaundice, Malaria and Deb-
 ility. 25 cents at J. G. Hall's.

**Man Who First Conceived Corn Con-
 test Idea was Statesman Says the
 News & Observer.**

Speaking of the corn contest among
 the boys, the News & Observer says:
 The man who conceived the idea
 of the boys' corn clubs was a states-
 man who could see into the future.
 The hope of better agriculture lies
 mainly in the young men just as does
 the hope for better systems in nearly
 every line of effort. The older
 men are prone to follow the older
 methods and are "set in their ways."
 This natural feeling finds expression
 in the maxim "it's hard to learn old
 dogs new tricks." Most men con-
 tinue along the ways they learned
 when they were boys. That fact
 shows the importance of corn clubs
 in which the boys are taught the best
 methods to produce the biggest crop
 to the acre.
 We hear much of the steady indus-
 trial progress in North Carolina. We
 have built many mills and started the
 merry music of the spindles. But,
 big as has been the development in
 manufacturing, there has been more
 improvement in agriculture, and our
 farmers have just begun the intensive
 system by which the production per
 acre on all crops will be doubled
 within a few years.
 Teach the boys and the old folks
 will help them and learn from them.
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