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Heartburn.

Of all the things that are absurd, I think the most absurd is the misapplication of a familiar word. There has been a good deal of public discussion on the subject of heartburn, or the term itself, which has been made the subject of a good deal of ridicule. The term heartburn is used to describe a burning sensation in the throat or chest, usually associated with acid reflux. However, some people use the term heartburn to refer to a burning sensation in the mouth or throat, which is actually a symptom of heartburn rather than a cause. This misuse of the term heartburn has caused some confusion and has contributed to the spread of misinformation about the condition. It is important to understand that heartburn is a symptom, not a diagnosis, and that it is caused by the reflux of stomach acid into the esophagus. If you experience heartburn, it is important to see a doctor to determine the cause and receive appropriate treatment.
LSr-r  Mrs.  A.  G.  BRICE.  returned  home  last  Friday.

For Terracing  apply  to  M.  L.

in the  city  Monday.

is visiting  Miss  May  Hood.

there are  some  wells  in  our  town
morning  comes  opportunely,  as

been, visiting  relatives  in  Rock  Hill,

daughter,  Mary,  have  gone  on  a

Miss  Anna  Tray  wick  is  visiting

Miss  Minnie  McLarnon,  of  Lan-

Miss  Mamie  Harrison,  of  Rock

Money  in  Five-Cent  Cotton.

The rain  of  last  night  and  this

The opinion  prevails  that  it  will  be

It  is  now  one  in  Charlotte.

The  answer

of  the  police  force,  is  experiencing

of  the  scheme  is  that  those  who  fail

a  native  of  Bordeaux,  (Smallwood)  Desportes.  The  fa-

money  at  almost  any  price.

of  the  ground.  He

or-

C.  H.  Co.,  are

or-
By S. R. Crockett

"I ain't going to try this sort of parsoning."

I just thought you was the sort of chap for a parson."

You don't look proper, Herbert. You'll be sure to take care of your clothes, then. This is all very well for a night, but what on earth is going to become of you when we come back?"

That beats me."

"You're the most confounded fool I ever saw."

"I'm a good little man."

"Well, Billiam," said Captain Orin, "I prefer the floor in any case."

"Heads it is," cried the hussar with a laugh.

"I'll toss you for the sofa, young man."

"Now, if I ever be in a tight place, out all miserable, I'll bring you ice water in the mornings."

"You do keep on at this kind of a thing."

"Of all the fools God ever made, Billiam!"

"You are a good chap sure," he said."

"Heads, tails, it is all the same to me," said Billiam promptly."

"You are the most confounded fool I ever saw."

"I'll go back to the old place and live decent, if I ever catch hold of a lodging."