The Alamance Gleaner The Oldest Newspaper in the County. THE ALAMANCE GLEANER. Established in 1875. \$1.00 per Year--In Advance. Large and increasing circula ton in Alamance and adjoining counties-a point for advertisers. VOL. XXV. GRAHAM, N.C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1899. NO. 37. lowest prices. MISS MUFFET AND THE SPIDER. The old man yielded to his wife's enism, his noble heart was so overflowtreaties, lay quiet and prayed softly. 000000 ing with grateful enthusiasm that he Little Miss Muffet discovered a tuffet her knight until the day of her death Davis Furniture Co. But after awhile he began again: Which never occurred a tuffet (Which never occurred to the rest of us), And, as 'twas a June day and just about noond She wanted to cat—Hke the best of us, Her dlet was whey, and I hasten to say It is wholesome, and people grow fat on it; The spot being lonely, the lady not only Discovered the tuffet, but sat on it. cried out loudly, so that the whole living in a little cottage near the "Wife, some one is riding a horse band heard: chanel. When Richard did come home past our window just as our blessed "Now by my knightly troth and honmany years later and came into the son used to ride." or, I swear that our brave deliverer property, which the old people had left She trembled and urged him with shall have the most precious thing to him with their blessing, he enlarged gentle voice to be still. But after a lit- that I know upon this earth, and that the little house to a beautiful nunnery A rivulet gabbled beside her and babbled, As rivulets slways are thought to do, And dragon flies sported around and cavorted, As poets any dragon flies ought to do; When, glaneing aside for a moment, she splad A borrible sight that brought fear to ber, A bidgenes spliter was sitting beside her tle the old man said again: is my fair niece Diotwina! She is under whose protection Sigebald's 0 "Did you not hear how some one on hereby betrothed to him before God chapel was long revered as a place of Still leads the procession in the mountain called out: 'Wheel! and man!" sanctity and an object of many pilthe following points: Charge? It came distinctly through He had stretched out his right hand grimages .- Translated From the Gerthe storm. But shortly before our Will H. Matthews & Co., toward heaven as if taking a solemu man For Short Stories. Sigebald fell he gave just such a cry." And most unavoidably near to her! oath. The procession halted in annaze Wider range of prices. Largest variety of best bought goods. Lower prices for of equal values. Easier terms for the buy-"If you wish to kill me with fear and ment and looked at the impetuous old 1 The Yankee In Germany, anguish," said his wife, "or to rob me How does the Yankee look in the However unsightly, this creature politely Said: "Madam, I carnestly yow to you Pm penitent that I did not wear my hat, I "Should otherwise certainly how to you." man, but his wife was deathly pale, of my reason, keep on with such words. and at length she said sadly: magination of my countrymen? asks Clothing and Furishings, it will take very little more." "Husband, husband, what have you Professor Hugo Munsterberg in The er. The only exclusive furniture store @ So the old man held his peace and done? How can this fatal rashness Atlantic. In the German language only Though anxious to pleuse, he was so ill at case That he lost all his sense of propriety And grear so incept that he clumsily stopped In her plate—which is barred in society. kept his thoughts, which were many be found with hair so white? Look three things are usually connected in the county. We have no side lines. and strange, in his own breast. The 304 South Elm St.

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Practices in the Stat Office over White, M Street, 'Phone No. 3.	oore	d Fe	dera , 's s	d co	urts , Ma	in

The Difference In Keeping Large or Small Flocks of Poultry. There is always a profit derived from small family flock, because it has two

LABOR AND FEED.

principal advantages compared with the keeping of large numbers. The small flock is a possibility with all, but

fowls is another matter. One advantage of having the small flock is that the item of labor is eliminated, or, rather, it is not estimated in the cost of a family flock, for the reason that where only a dozen or more hens are kept they are attended to by any of the members of the family, and but a few minutes are given the fowls; hence the cost of labor cannot be estimated, nor does it interfere in any manner with the occupations of those who take an interest in the flock. But when one

hundreds and retains a large proportion to attain the adult stage the labor necessary becomes a more important item than the food. The second advantage in favor of the small flock is that the cost of the food is materially reduced by the utilization of the waste material from the table. The birds are and powerless, for his only heir, a high seavengers to a certain extent and as-

antages mentioned that permit one to nake several dollars' profit per hen with a small flock and allows only \$1 s profit for each hen in a large flock. the building and say a Pater Noster for hose who have a large number of owls and who keep strict accounts of

the management of several hundred

ventures into raising chicks by the

sist in converting into eggs substances hat would be of no use, while the craps would be insignificant if intendd as a portion of the ration for a bun- chapel which he had had erected in ired or more fowls. It is the two ad-

ill expenses find that the cost of food | longingly through the window, but he varies but little from that required for

labor is greater than the cost of the

food in many cases, which puts a dif-

ferent aspect on the enterprise. Of

course when the owner performs the

labor himself he receives the price of

that labor in the receipts, but that does

not destroy the fact that the labor

must be paid for, as the owner may be

compelled to sacrifice a lucrative posl-

tion in some other business in order to

The Pigeons Return.

Sportsmen of the olden days will re-

joice to learn that the wild pigeons,

which were so plentiful in former

years, have returned. The American

ened the sun at times. The birds have

not been seen for 20 years, and even

specimen hunters could not secure a

single bird. The people made pigeon

hunting one of the principal sources of

revenue in those days. They were slaughtered by the hundreds of pounds,

but still seemed to increase in num-

ber. They suddenly disappeared and

were supposed to be extinct until their

recent appearance, some thinking they

had all been killed and others saying

they had gathered on the eastern shore

in great numbers and had been driven

out and perished. Others claimed an

infectious disease had destroyed them.

It is a great mystery where they have

been for so many years, as they have

not frequented their southern feeding

same length of time. The only possi-

ble theory now is that they migrated

to South America. It is hoped they

may again become as numerous as

formerty. The pigeon is a bird weigh-

ing on an average 1½ pounds and has

very fine, highly flavored meat.-

The Little Turkey.

I cannot, as I have often said, do

much for a very little turkey, but I do

not think where one has good, strong

parent stock that it is very hard to

three or four times a week I dust with

insect powder or use a lice paint once a

week, whichever is most convenient

Crookston (Minn.) Times.

grounds during the winter for the

the

northwest in the breeding season,

small flock proportionately, and they stood in a niche in the wall behind the estimate their profits by the difference altar, and immediately after his son d and the ret of fe ceipts, when, in fact, the value of the

in his eyes.

ing and solitude."

aside now?"

key is"-

the room.

and cried:

faithful old weapon."

with the frugal evening meal.

"Not quite two guiden."

"Three gold guiden."

THE WREATH

wonderful tumult ceased also or was

This curious error completed her terror; She shuddered and, growing much paler, not Only left tuffet, but dealt him a buffet Which doubled him up in a sallor knot. It should be explained that at this he was pained; Ile cried: "I have vexed you, no doubt of it! Your fast's like a trancheon." "You're still in my luncheon."

my luncheon," Was all that she answered; "get out of it!" And the normal is this: Be it madam or miss

To whom you have comething to say, You are only abaud when you get in the curd But you're rude when you get in the whey. --Cuy Wetmore Carryl in Sketch.

OF VICTORY.

By De la Motte Fougae. A Remarkable Story of the Border Between the Mortal and Immortal.

walked my dear, dear boy as a young chain of blue cornflowers, a beautiful Late one evening an old knight made his way wearly down from a high peak of the Harz mountains into the well. valley. His name was Leuthold, and She bowed her head, and the knight, he had formerly held sway over all to turn her thoughts from the death that tract of country, but he had been wound of her only son, said: driven out from his possessions by the "The singing was the most wondersuperior might of a rich baron, and the ful to me. Even after I awoke I still usurper now lived in the honored anbeard the solemn hymn which the cestral halls, for a gilmpse of which band had sung, and at this moment I

old home"-

dame.

seem to hear it over the mountains, the aged Leuthold climbed the wooded coming nearer and nearer down the heights by his cottage as long as they wooded slope. Indeed, now that I were passable and gazed at the two open the door, the sound seems to tall towers until the sun set. Then the come more plainly." old man went down again into the val-The dame heard it also and rose in ley, where he was allowed to live unspeechless astonishment to step outmolested, being considered harmless ide the door, leaning on her husband's

arm, to look for the cause of the unacspirited young fellow, the hero of customed noise, emboldened by the cheerful morning beams which glided many a battlefield, had fallen in dethe trees and the dewy grass under fense of his father's hearth. On his them, but still more emboldened by way home the knight always passed a the reverent character of the hymn, which came steadily nearer. Shawms better days and where the body of the and reed pipes mingled with the singyoung lord, sleeping his honorable sleep, lay entombed. Then the father ng As the elderly couple stood at the would kneel before the door of the lit-

door they could see, through the trunks of the beeches, a crowd of people with the soul of his dear Sigebald. He did gleaming sexthes in their hands; some, so today also. Then he rose and looked however, had also naked halberds and spears. could not even see the coffin, for it "Ah, heavens!" cried the dame. "It

is not yet harvest time. And why do they come thus, with song and rejoic-

around you and see where we stand. Yonder is the chapel within which our lost in other valleys, and toward only son sleeps, and you have just anmorning the old people fell asleep. nulled Diotwina's solemn vow to live The bright sunlight shone again over and die the pure betrothed of our Sigethe mountains, the dame was already bald. Which oath shall now be broken? Hers or yours?" The off aight's head sank upon his seated at her distaff, and the knight

was going out to hee and spade his lit tle patch at the door and said: preast, and he sighed "It is wonderful how the riddles and "It is ever thus! Henven confers its

ghostly happenings of the night, when most precious gifts, and man in his unnce they have forced themselves into bridled delight uses them to his ruin! a man's brain, refuse to go to rest The whole band regarded their dis again. I dreamed until bright daytressed master sorrowfully. Then Dilight of the barvest festival as we used otwing opened her lovely Hos in a celebrate it in happier days at our smile like that of an angel and said:

"Father and mother, do not grieve. "How strange!" interrupted the I think our onths are not so conflicting "I also dreamed of it. The as you imagine." And, turning toward the old pensant, peasants came to the courtyard of the

castle with shining scythes, their wives she continued: and daughters bearing their rakes, tied "How do you know that your leader

of last night was Richard?" with many ribbons. The harvest crown shone brilliantly in the blue of the "In God's name, gracious lady, who bright summer day, and, alas! before it else could it be?" replied the old man. "He wore the colors of our master's child, wound round and round with a house, and its arms were on his scarf and shield. Even his speech and manwreath like that of a bridegroom on his ner and way of riding were like our head and a great red flower on his lord's. And he cried out the family breast. And I knew the red flower name as a mighty battleery every time that he charged the enemy's ranks. Indeed, he told us that we were fight-

ing under a shoot of the t:" stock Who, then, could it have been but Sir Richard? Though, in truth, no one

saw his features, for he kept his visor down." "Then let me tell what happened to

me last night," said Diotwina in a clear voice; "and give careful heed to what I say, for I speak the pure truth as a pure maiden should. I stood at my window, and my tears fell upon a

beautiful myrtle bush which in former happy days I had intended for my bridal wreath. Now it had reached the fullness of its beauty, but the feast which it should have graced was never to be. I was interrupted in this and other like thoughts by a slight noise outside the door of my room. 1 could distinctly hear some one coming up the little stairway with soft, light steps, but with clanking spurs, and, as father and mother had long since gone

to bed, I was afraid. Then the door was pushed half open and an arm incased in steel was thrust inside my room, holding a scarf which I had embroidered for my betrothed and which was laid in the coffin with him. Then Sigebaid's voice said:

"'It is I. May I come in without Hry." frightening you to death?'

with the adjective American; the Germans speak of American stoves and mean a kind of stove which I have never seen in this country; secondly, they speak of American duels, and mean a crazy type of duel which was certainly never fought on this conti-

nent, and, thirdly, they speak of Amercan humbug and mean by it that kind of humbug which flourishes in Berlin just as in Chicago.

But the American man is of course ery well known. He is a haggard creature, with vulgar tastes and brutal manners, who drinks whisky and chews tobacco, spits, fights, puts his fect on the table and habitually rushes along in wild haste, absorbed by a greedy desire for the dollars of his neighbors. He does not care for 'eduention or art, for the public welfare or for justice, except so far as they mean ioney to him. Corrupt from top to toe. he buys legislation and courts and government, and when he wants fun he lynches innocent negroes in Madison square in New York, or in the Boston Public garden. He has his family ome usually in a skyscraper of 24 stories; his business is founded on misleading advertisements; his newspapers are filled with accounts of murders and his churches with hypocrites

Don't Worry About Salaries. "What salaries are paid in different usiness callings is a question often asked by young men and one which seems to enter into their deliberations as a qualifying factor as to whether they shall enter certain trades or professions," writes Edward Bok in The Ladies' Home Journal. "I never could quite see the point of this nor the renon for it. What are the salaries which ere paid to others to you or to me? They signify nothing. If the highest alary paid to the foremost man in a certain profession is \$10,000 a year, what does it prove or signify? There s no obstacle to some one's else going nto that same profession and earning \$25,000. The first step in going into business is to find out not which special line is most profitable, but which line you are most interested in and are sest fitted for. Then drive ahead, and the salary will take care of itself. When a young man thinks too much of his salary. It is pretty good proof hat he is not of very superior make. Ability commands income. But you must start with ability, not with sal-

Do Plants Think!

GREENSBORO, N. C.

The State Supreme Court granted

the prayer of the Seaboard Air Line

to place upon the docket the noted

case in which a Charleston firm got

\$20,000 damages for an ice factory

at Raleigh, which it claims was

burned by sparks from one of the

railway's locomotives. The rail-

way company appealed and was

given 30 days in which to file ap-

peal, but by the negligence of its

local attorneys did not file it in

time. The railway then came for-

ward and pleaded for a new trial, on

the ground that it had lost, its rem-

edy without neglect on its own part.

The road asked for a writ of cer-

tiorari to the court below and this

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1,700 students, representing every

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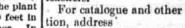
Mr. Kirwin began poultry raising years ago and has gradually developed It into an extensive and profitable business, devoting his time and farm to this occupation. He is what we call a bread and butter poultryman," meaning by that term a man who derives his living entirely from his poultry. Such men are rather scarce. Poultry raising is generally not the only occupation, and hens are generally a side issue to farming, various trades or a profession. Mr. Kirwin deserves all his success. He is a Yankee straight through, earnest, energetic and a push er, with the keenest judgment that



shows how to turn everything toward profit. Doing nearly all his own work, he has been able to learn by experience the best and most economical methods for his business. It is just this fact of being right with the hens and the ability to quickly determine causes and results that form such an essential part of the life of prosperous poultry raisers.

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For catalogue and other information, address

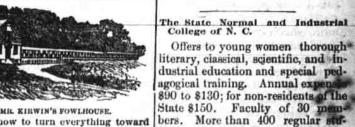


The poultry buildings are located on gentle slope of ground and are protected on the north by a steep, rocky hill well covered with forest. The plant consists of a main building 400 feet in

ngth and several smaller ones. PRESIDENT MoIVER. the center of the plant is the feed Greensboro, N. C.

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Will ractice regularly in the courts of Aland immense roosts were common when they flew in clouds which dark-

MINE OF CARDUI For Mothers Tinn discom-forts and dangers of child-birth can be almost en-tirely avoided. Wine of Cardui

pectant moth-ers. It gives toneto the genputs them in

condition to do their work perfectly. That makes preg-nancy less painful, shortens labor and hastens recovery after child-birth. It beips s woman bear strong healthy children. MEELREES T 310

neof Card has also brought happiness to thousands of homes barren for years. A few dones often brings for to loving hearts that long for a darling baby. No woman should neglect to try it for this trouble. It cures nine cases out of ten. All druggists sell Wine of Cardui, \$1.00 per bottle.

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Brs. LOUISA HALS, of Jefferson, Ga., says: When I first took Wine of Cardul had been married three years, but and not have any children. Hoe caths later I had a fine girt baby." WINE OF CARDUI

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DeWitt's Little Early Risers, The famous little pi

keep the little ones healthy-not hard in the sense of an intricate work, but it is work continually. No day must go by without cleaning the roosting house. I sweep the floor every morning, whitewash it once a week, and

If I can keep turkeys six weeks or two

months, I feel they will live unless they have an accident. There must be no cessation of care from start to finish, and after they are large enough to go out into the wheatfields they are no trouble except to see that they are at home at night, yet one time neglecting them may cause the loss of the entire flock. Our farm is six miles dis-

tant, and I cannot have the benefit of the shattered wheat, as I once did. My advice to all poultry raisers on large ey if you are not satisfied after us- farms is to stay on them. Do not

liable Poultry Journal. Dan the fine fine the Alexan Berger was laid to rest the bereaved father, See how red the morning sun ing? overcome by his grief, had flung the shines on their scythes." key of the door into the rushing tor-

"H'm! There must have been a grave rent of the Bude. He rued it bitterly mowing somewhere," muttered the now, for the poor man lacked money knight. He knew the red on the bare to have a new key made for the elabo steel far too well to take it, as did his rate lock, and so he had cut off himself and his good wife and his niece, Diotwina, who had been Sigebald's betrothaun.

Meanwhile the peasants had forme ed, from the precious remains of their semicircle around the venerable pair, dearest happiness. Never before had and out from their ranks, between the his fonging been so great as on this scythes and lances which they brand evening. He gazed at the door with shed as they finished their song, steppassionate yearning. He almost beped Diotwina with radiant face. Sh sought it to give way, and felt that it went up to the astonished couple and must perforce yield to his desire. But

said: it stood firm and immovable before "He who goes early to prayer find him. It would scarcely allow the rustgood fruit. Here at the edge of the ed latch to be moved up and down sufwood these heroes met me, and they ficiently to prove the strength with wish that you hear the tidings from which every part of the brazen clamp my lips. They have reconquered your did its duty. After the old man had The country is free, the op astle. tried the door in vain for awhile he

pressor is dead?" turned away and went back to his cot-The old knight stared around him tage, shaking his head and with tears as if he had again fallen into the dreams of the previous night. Then the He found his wife waiting for him oldest of the armed peasants approach ed, a venerable graybeard, like his mas-"Where is Diotwina?" he asked. ter, and, taking the spade and ho "She has gone to her room," replie sathy from his hand, he placed in gently from his name, in their staff, in their stead an ancient silver staff, inthe dame. "Today is the anniversary of her betrothal to Sigebald, which, as haid with gold, which Leuthold's foreyou know, she always spends in fastfathers had borne from time imme morial and which had now been re The knight sighed deeply and was si captured with the other family relics lent a long time. At length he asked: Then the circle of men raised a great "How much money have we got laid shout of joy, repeating Diotwina'

words, "The country is free. The op pressor is dead." over and over and "And the locksmith's price for a new striking their weapons against one another so that they clanked jubilant Then the old man fell to sighing "It is all true," said the old peasan

again and looked searchingly around to the still incredulous pair. brother's son, Hichard, has returned

"No," said the dame, "there is nothfrom the erusade, my liege, and has brought these wonderful things to pass ing more to see here. There is only one thing. The locksmith would giad since yesterday evening, when he first ly give us a couple of guiden for it." showed himself here. He must have "You mean that!" exclaimed the old known how we all longed for our old man, looking up at his sword, which rightful master, for he spoke to us so hung on the wail. His wife nodded in that we felt compelled to take up assent. But be jumped up indignantly scythe and spear for you as if it were a necessary act, which had long been "God forbid! I shall do no more work decided upon, and even the besitating with the old blade in this world, it is ones among us believed that it could

true, but it has carned the right to lie in honor on my coffin. Sigebald himself, not be otherwise. Then the storm bells rang, the battle fires flared up on the looking down from paradise, would mountains, we assembled hastily and scarce forgive me if I parted with the were as bastily organized in fighting array by the young champion and marvelously inspired by his speech The dame began to weep behind ber

wrinkled hand, for she remembered how her dead son had played, as a We swarmed up and down through beautiful, merry boy, with the old the valleys wherever the buron's resword and lisped of future victories. tainers were to be seen. Finally we should be the sword and the taron, in Then both the old people became si-lent, put out their light and went to desperation, fell on his sword. The young conqueror led us toward you

Toward midnight the old knight until we had nearly reached here, then heard strange sounds and cries ringing he galloped back to the castle to make through the valleys. From one of the ready for your reception. If you will through the valleys. From one of the beights a light like a great finme shone through the window of the little mont we have with as three gentle, well through the window of the little room sten horses from your own stables He was about to get up to see what it for you and our noble lady and the might be, but his wife said: gracious damsel Diotwina."

"Lie still, husband. I have heard is The old nobleman blessed his brave, faithful people with wide, outsizetch-ed arms. The horses were led forth, the three were lifted into the saddles for a long time and have been praying silently. It is surely some unholy march and the journey to the eastle was be

"H'm!" said Leuthold, "I have often heard the Wild Hunter rush past in mighty forests, but this is quite a different thing." "Then it must be witcheraft of some

sort," said his wife. "Who knows what may be happening upon the Brocken? I beg you to lie still and to curb your I beg you curiosity.

of the Mad army."

"'In God's name?' I cried, trembling with fear and hope.

"Then the pale youth stopped slowly and gravely into the room, clad in armor, with raised visor. 1 knew the dear features well, but yet I had not wife, for the reflection of the morning the courage to gaze straight into his helmet, so I do not know whether his eyes were fixed and hollow, like those of a corpse, or glowing with tender

love, as they were in life. "'Do you still need the myrtle for our marriage day? he asked me kind-

"I shook my head. 'Nevermore, truly? "I shook my head again.

" 'Then,' he begged coaxingly, gentle and true hearted as he ever was lu life, 'weave me a wreath of victory of it, my dear little bride. For, see, it is permitted me to accomplish the work of revenge and deliverance in this pale, earthly form, and when it is again laid

in its coffin it will take the wreath of victory with it." "I bound and bound deftly and twined all the blossoms into a beautiful

wreath. My betrothed stood, silent and patient, at the door. When I had finished, he kneft before me. I set the wreath on his Belmet, and he rose, saying: "'Do not be alarmed, dear love, if you hear the din of battle in the valleys. God has given the victory into my hand.' "And then he took leave of me, se

sweetly that all my fear vanished, and I had to smile after him as I used to do when he left me for a merry joust. Only when I heard him gallop away on his horse so fast and so eagerly into

the night did the terror come over me "Your again. "Now you know who your deliverer was, dear, faithful people, and if you

will open the chapel and the coffin, as I pray you to do, the victor's wrenth on the helmet of my betrothed will bear testimony to the truth of my words." The people looked at one another in doubt and silence. The suspicion rose in many minds that Diotwina's brain had been affected by the wonderful events of the night, and perhaps also by a terrible dream; but when they recalled how calmly she had come out of the cottage to meet them at the edge of the wood there was no longet room for this idea, and indeed th

peasants remembered that their leader, after he had assembled them, had been missing for a space and had returned with a beautiful wreath crown ing his belmet. So it was done as Diotwina begged. The chapel was opened, and the dame, who was doubtfu whether the bones of her precious dead ought to be exposed to view so auda clously, was satisfied by the pensants' promise to keep guard at the tomb un til the door and lock were made fast again. But when it was seen what powerful resistance the rusted door offered, belief in the apparition seemed

crushed to death in every heart by the weight of the material world. Only Diotwina smiled confidently and await ed the proof of her words.

Back rolled the cover of the coffin, and there, with a smile upon his lips, gun amid great rejoicing. The old peasant walked beside his master's horse and told of the night's iny the young hero in full armor, the visor raised and upon his head the wreath of victory made of the myrtle oush of his betrothed. Then all sank upon their knees and praised God.

battle and the marvelous feats of Rich-ard. As Leathold heard with ever increasing wonder and admiration the Diotwina found her happiness in fulmany divers instances of his nephew's filling her own and her uncle's vow. aguanimity, generalship and heroremained the faithful betrothed of

A well known botanist propounds the question, "Have plants the power of reason or any way of determining what is going on around them?" The question, though he admits it appears

rather fantastic, is prompted by observations he made a few weeks ago. His daughter was tending a morning lory vine at home, when a delicate tendril reached out toward a nati in he ensing. The bofanist proceeds: She marked the position of the tendril with a pencil on the wood and then shifted the nail about an inch lower. Next day the little feeler had deflected

tself very noticeably and was again heading for the nall. "The marking and shifting were re-

peated four or five times, always with he same result, and finally one night the tendril, which had grown considerably, managed to reach the coveted support, and we found it colled tightly around it."

Other little experiments of a similar nature are put forward in support of the botanist's theory .- London Mail.

Pockets and Sentiment.

"Married or unmarried?" asked the measurer of a Walnut street tailoring establishment of a customer yester day afternoon just as the Saunterer chanced to stroll into the place. "Unmarried," replied the young man,

with a blush. "Inside pocket on the left side, then," bserved the tailor, ss if talking to dmself, while in the memorandum book on the counter he made a note to that effect.

After the young man had departed the Saunterer could not refrain from the query:

"What difference does his being single make in his inside vest pockets?" "Ah, my dear sir," observed the

knight of the thread and needle with a bland smile, "all the difference in the vorid. Being unmarried, he, of course, wants the pocket on the left side so as to bring his sweetheart's picture over the heart."

"But doesn't a married man want is wife's picture in the same place?" aquired the scribe.

"Well, there may have been an intance of that kind," replied the tailor in a doubtrully hesitant tone of voice. 'but I must confess that such a one never came under my observation."-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Marine Corps Chevrons

There is only one branch of the Unit-ed States service where the chevrons of sergeants and corporals are worn as cy were a century ago and as the are still worn in a very large portion of the English service. This is in the United States marine corps, and here they are inverted, the point of the chevron being toward the shoulder instead of toward the wrist, as in all branches of the service. The other curions feature of the service is that the colors of the corps are red and reliow, those of cavalry and artiliory, while the service is actually infantry.

Belled His Turkeys. A. R. Turper in the New York Trib-nne writes: "I was living on a farm several years ago and made it a point percent years ago and made it a point to raise as many turkeys is possible, but was troubled by foxes until I tried the experiment of putting a small sleighbeil on each turkog's neck, after which no for would come near them."

bouse, two stories high, with a cellar In the cellar are the engine and boile used for pumping water into a large tank in the attic holding 800 gmllons Power is also used for grinding feed bones, etc. Steam is utilized for cook ing the feed (morning mashes) and to warm part of the house when used to raise young chicks.

The first floor is pastly a granary and contains the bone and grist mills, etc. On the second floor are an office and a room for general storage. The main building is divided into

pens 12 feet wide and 10 feet long. opening into each other by doors in the partitions near the windows. These doors hang on spring hinges and open either way. Thus every foot of space is in use by the fowls, and it seems more economical and almost as con venient as having a long passageway or hall cut off from the pens. At any rate, this plan of the doors is used in many successful long poultry houses in this section. There are three good sized windows to each pen, the sashe sliding up and down. This really makes the cutire front of glass, considerably more than can be found in most modern henhouses, but Mr. Kir win claims this has proved quite satis

factory, even in the poldest weather. The stock is mostly Barred Plym outh Rocks, selected for practica rather than fancy points. There are about 25 hens and 2 males in each pen

About 500 females and 40 males are kept during the winter, and 1,000 chicks are raised every year. Hen power is used entirely for hatch-J. M. HAYES, Agent.

ing and rearing. As to incubators, he supplies every year about 12,000 eggs to customers using machines, but as yet has not adopted them, saying he has not the time or money to experiment and knows what can be counted on from natural methods. Barrels with lath fronts are used for coops, and it is a queer sight to see hundreds of these scattered all over the grassy slope or under the trees of the large apple orchard. The heas are kept confined in coops for four days and after that have free range with their brood of chicks until the latter are 6 weeks old. When the chicks res.2h this age, several broods or about 60 chicks are placed in a small house. These house are built with open sides, tight root and floor, and are turee feet in front and two feet high at the back. They are movable and are generally placed in a mowed field. Chicks remain in

these until the cockcrels are killed for market and pullets are placed in win ter quarters.-W. H. Rhees in Feather. All weak places in your system effectually closed against disease by DeWitt's Little Early Risers. They cleanse the bowels, promptly cure regulate the chronic constipation,

liver, and fill you with new life and vigor. Small, pleasant, cure ; never gripe. Simmons, the druggist. gripe.

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