GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1913.

A FACT ABOUT THE "BLUES"

What is known as the "Blues' eldom occasioned by actual exist-external conditions, but in the at majority of cases by a disorder-

THIS IS A FACT

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

S COOK

GRAHAM, - . . . N. C.

DAMERON & LONG

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blood spavins, curbs, splints, sweeney, ringbone, stifles, sprains all swellen throats, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by the use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful known, Sold by

One the opening day of the past term of Guilford Superior Court divorces were granted in seven cases, and in five of the seven cases white people were the par-ties to the action.

Mothers! Have Your Children Worms!

Are they feverish, restless, nyyous, irritable, dixy or costive,
pick their nose or grind their
teeth? Have they gramping pains
and an irregular and ravenous appetite? These are all signs of
of Worms. Worms not only cause
your child suffering, but stunt its
mind and growth. Give "Kickapoo
Worm Killer" at once. It Kills
and removes the worms, improves
your child's appetite, regulates
stomath, liver and bowels. The
symptoms disappear and your
child is made happy and healthy
as nature intended. All druggists or by mail 50c. Kickapoo Indian Mediceine Co., Philadelphis,
Pa., and St. Louis, Mo. For sale
by Graham Drug Co.

Elias Braxton is dead from a Mothers ! Have Your Children Worms

by Graham Drug Co.

Elias Braxton is dead from a blow on the stomach dealt by Will Clark, a negro, in Pitt county, a few days ago. The two quarreled, Braxton thought he was not hurt but later became seriously ill and died two days later. The negro is is in jail. In the same county, Geo. Telfair, a negro, was fatally injured by a brick thrown by another negro, which fractured Telfair's skull. The brick was thrown after Telfair had pushed the negro from a woman's house.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bough

POVERTY AS LEVELER

My BELLE MANIATES

Ralph Duncombe h ways. He had told was twenty and he was thirty. But, then, in the height of her gay season, he seemed quite remote to her, and she had refused his proposal.

Two years later her father died a bankrupt and she married Ralph. It was a case of any

married Ralph. It was a case of any port in a storm, and she frankly told him so; but he felt assured that his great love for her could not but beget love in return.

He lavished up on her everything that his wealth could bestow and his thoughtful-

ness devise.

One evening
Jean came upon
her husband unawares in the library. His face was buried in his
hands, and his whole attitude was one
of dejection and despair. He had not
heard her enter. She softly withdrew.
"What have I done," she thought,
sorrowfully, "to make him happy?
Nothing."
She went back to the library.
"Ralph," she said, gently.
"Jean," he said, slowly, "I have lost
my money—everything. We are poor,
Jean!"

2

Jean!"
"But, Ralph, you have health, strength and ability; you are young enough to work. Do you care so much for riches? You forget, Ralph, that I was poor, for a whole year. It won't be a new experience for me as for

be a new experience for me as for you."

"I have nothing left, Jean, except a little cottage and a piece of land out in a western town where I once had an interest in a large factory. It was such a small piece of property that I forgot to mortgage it even, and it escaped the wreck."

"It would give us a home," she said, thoughtfully, "and don't you think you could get some position out there!"

"I was just thinking," he replied. A particular friend of mine is superintendent of the factory, and I feel confident he would give me an office position.

osition.
"I'll wire," he said, promptly, "ar

"Til wire," he said, promptly, "and if he gives me any encouragement, we will go at once. I'll leave the house and appointments and everything here for Roberts to dispose of and hand over to my creditors."

"Raiph, I have a balance of \$1,000 in my private account. We'll furnish the little cottage with it."

The next day he telegraphed and received a favorable reply. Within a week, he and Jean were furnishing their little western home, and scheming to make their \$1,000 go as far as possible.

possible.

The little cottage was very picturesque and homelike. Jean, who had acquired some little knowledge of cooking in a chafing dish way in her year of independence, became a proficient housekeeper."

"Jean." said her husband, one night,

"It seems marvelous to me that pov-erty has gained for me what riches could not. For you do love me, Jean!"

night over your not loving me, and when you came to me, sympathetic and kind in manner, an inspiration moved me to try this experiment. In winning your love I have come to love this simple way of living."

"I have an interest in this factory," he laughed. "My salary was my dividend. Our house and things are all there waiting for us. Shall we go there now, or shall we travel?"

"Let's take our real wedding trip, Ralph, and go abroad, she suggested. "When we come back we will entertain each other instead of our acquaintances, and, Ralph, love won't fly out of the window now that riches have come back to our door, will it, dear?"

(Copyright, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

Why is sleep?

Why is sleep? Now, please don't answer this question right off the bat, so to say, by remarking that it is m instinct or a necessity or anything like that. For Drs. Legendre and Piedron of London, in experiments on dogs, have discovered that sleep is due to a toxic substance in the blood developed by long periods of waterinass. There you have it, you see—the longer you stay awake the surer you will be to sleep. And you may know of some persons who have arrears of sleep due and uncollectable for various reasons, and others who have long overdrawn their accounts. All of which goes to show that sleep is rather an unevenly distributed thing and—oh, well, what of 11?

or to not leave much, little will wants of wealth—

Good Reason for His Enthusiasm.

When a man has suffered for everal days with colic diarrhoea, or other form of bowel complaint, and is then cured sound and well by two doses of Chamberlain's coloc, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, is is often the case, it is but natural that he should be enthusiasic into the praise of the remedy, and, especially is this the case of severe attack when the life is threatened. Try it when in seed of a remedy. It never fails, fold by all dealers.

GIVE THOUGHT TO GARNISHING

r Salads Appetizing or the se, According to How This Detail is Attended To.

cold, all form appropriate and appetizing garnishes for meat, fish and vegetable dishes.

Another way of garnishing is by combining two dishes. For instance, if hashed brown potatoes are to be served with a hash of lamb and peppers, place the meat hash in the center of the dish and arrange the potatoes neatly about it. Creamed fish can be piled in the center of the platter, creamy mashed potatoes can be arranged about it, and the whole can be browned in the oven—with a few buttered bread crumbs sprinkled over the dish—for 10 to 15 minutes. Bacon can be used as a garnish to liver or poached or fried eggs. It should be broiled, crisp and dry, and should be neatly put on the serving dish; nothing is more unsightly than gressy, limp, half-cooked bacon piled hit or miss on a dish.

PACKING THE PICNIC BASKET

Small Amount of Care in This Make All the Difference When Supper is Served.

Almost as much depends on the packing of the picnic basket as on the making of the picnic basket as on the making of the picnic fare. For a moderate amount of money many things can be bought to make the work of packing the basket easy. Thermos bottles for cream and milk, special sandwich boxes, paper sets of doilles, napkins and tablecloths, paper plates and saucers to match and paper cups can all be bought.

A menu for a hearty cold picnic supper is as follows: Cold broiled chicken, stuffed tomatoes with lettuce and mayonnaise, currant jelly, buttered rolls, iced coffee and strawberry or raspberry shortcake. Each stuffed tomato can be wrapped in a damp cloth, the chicken can be packed in a paper lined box and the rolls can be carried in a box or basket. The two layers of cake for the shortcake can be carefully wrapped in a napkin. The berries, prepared with sugar, cream to whip for the shortcake and to use for the coffee, the coffee itself and the mayonnaise dressing for the salad can all be carried in fruit jars; although the cream, if there is a thermos bottle, had better be carried in that.

Macaroni Croquettes.

Cook two-thirds cup of macaroni broken into small pieces in boiling salted water until tender, drain and rinse in cold water. Melt two tablespoonfuls butter, add two tablespoonfuls four, one tablespoonful of curry powder, one-fourth teaspoonful salt, and cook until frothy. Add gradually one cumful of milk stir in while boil one cupful of milk, stir in while boil-ing one-half cup grated cheese and the macaroni. Turn into a dish and when thoroughly coil shape into balls or flat cakes. Roll in sifted crumbs, dip in beaten egg, diluted with two table spoons water and roll again in crumbs. Fry in a basket in deep fat drain on paper and serve at once.

The North Carolinian and The Alamance Gleaner will be sent for one year for Two Dollars. Cash in advance. Apply at The Gleaner office. Graham, N. C.

English Spavin Liniment removes all hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavins, curbs, splints, but come of spavins come of spavins curbs, splints, but seems marvelous to me that povery on blespoons butter chopped up in the flour, two cups cold water, two teaspoons cream tartar sifted thoroughly with flour, one teaspoon social with four, one teaspoon social with four, one teaspoon social with flour, two cups cold water, two cups cold water, two teaspoons cream tartar sifted thoroughly spoons or team to the spoons butter chopped up in the flour, two cups cold water, two teaspoons cream tartar sifted thoroughly spoons or team to the spoons cream tartar sifted thoroughly spoons or team to the spoons cream tartar sifted thoroughly spoons or team to the spoons or team to the spoons or tream tartar sifted thoroughly spoons or team tartar sifted thoroughly spoons or the spoons or team tartar sifted thoroughly spoons or the spoons or tream tartar sifted thoroughly spoons or the spoons or the spoons or tream tartar sifted thoroughly spoon butter chopped up in the flour, two cups cold water, two teaspoons or the spoons or tream tartar sifted thoroughly spoons or the spoons or tream tartar sifted thoroughly spoons or the spoons or the spoons or tream tartar sifted thoroughly spoons or the spoons or the spoons or the spoons or tream tartar sifted thoroughly spoons or the spoons or the spoon sode, discount character of th

cut out, bake at once in a quick oven. To Clean Light Woolens.

Make a mixture of cornmeal, a handful of borax and half a cake of magnesia. Mix this dry, and scrub the goods with it. To clean wool shawls, jackets, etc., sprinkle the mixture over the garment, place inside a sheet folded several times, and, beat lightly. It is surprising how much the borax assists in the cleaning proces. Leave for several hours and shake out the dust and dirt in the open air. It will also clean light feit hats. Use a soft brush.

Maple Cup Custards.

Beat three eggs slightly, add a pinch of salt and three tablespoonfuls of scraped maple sugar. Pour over all three cupfuls of hot milk with one fourth cupful of thick cream. Of course, the latter may be omitted, if liked. Fill the custard into wetted custard cups, place these in a dish of hot water and bake in a very slow oven until the custard is set.

Wring by Hand.

If you wish your table lines to look nice, do not put it through the wringer, as it makes creases that will not come out, even if the cloth is froned when very damp. In fact, any clothes that you wish to look nice when troned will be better if they are wrung by hand.

emarable Cure of Dysentery.



REARING GOSLINGS NOT HARD

Long Brooding is Unnecessary and as Ordinary Hen Coop Will Accom-modate Three or Four.

(By W. ROBINSON.)
I have always used large, full feath ered hens for hatchings, only allowing the geese to sit on the last eggs of

the geese to sit on the last eggs of the season. A good broody hen will steadily sit the 30 days occupied in the incubation of these eggs.

If she be given no more than four eggs and they are set in an earth nest and turned once daily they should in almost every case produce vigorous goslings if the parent birds are healthy and well matured.

Some people find a difficulty during the early days of raising in the tendency of the birds to fall upon their backs and an inability to right themselves without assistant, necessitating combined watchfulness or loss. This, however, is a nulsance that may be avoided by the use of the eggs of mature, sound stock only, the weakness being absent in the progeny of old birds in good breeding condition.

tion.

The actual rearing presents no diffi-culties to one qualified in poultry raising. Long brooding is unnecessary and an ordinary hen coop is sufficient to accommodate three or four goslings and a hen as long as it is necessary to leave the latter in charge, but dur-ing the first days the gosling's run, which should be on short grass, should

which should be on short grass, should be limited.

The best diet is a simple one and for the first few days I have found nothing better than stale bread well soaked and squeezed moderately dry and mixed with a liberal allowance of dandelion leaves, well chopped and free from stringy pieces. Biscuit meal may be used instead of the stale bread but it is more expensive and the results are no better.

By the middle of the first week ground cats should take the place of

ground oats should take the place of the bread, mixed with a sufficient quantity of grit to make the mixture crumbly, the dandellons being com-bined. The green food may be gradually reduced and finally abandoned when the young birds are grazing freely. They should commence grazing at about a week old.

Upon a good grazing ground and with a sufficient supply of soft food mixture, of which ground oats should be the staple ingredient, gostings will progress rapidly.

BROODER FOR SMALL CHICKS

Large Barrel Cut in Half as Shown in Illustration Will Be - Found Convenient, A very simple brooder can be constructed by cutting a sugar barrel in half and using one part in the manner described. Line the inside of the half barrel with paper and then cover this with old flannel cloth. Make a cover for the top and line it in the same manner. At the bottom cut a hole in the edge, about four inches deep and four inches wide, and provide a cov-



er or door. The inside is kept warm by filing a jug with boiling water and setting it within, changing the wa-ter both morning and night. When the temperature cutside is ten de-grees the interior can be kept at 90 or 100 degrees, but the jug must be refilled with boiling water at least twice a day.—Popular Mechanics.

twice a day.—Popular Mechanics.

Color is largely a matter of breed. The color character in eggs has no relation whatsoever to their food value. An egg with a white shell does not differ in composition frem one with with a brown shell. Eggs of the Mediterranean breeds are white, while those of the Asiatic breeds are brown. In general the eggs of the American breeds are also brown, but are rarely as uniform in color as the other two classes. Uniformity in color regardless of whether eggs are white or brown should be sought for by the poultryman. A good appearance to a crate of eggs is procured only when uniformity in size, shape and color is present.

Water Essential.

Clean, fresh water is one of the most essentials that we can think of for the healthy fowls. As the greater portion of the egg is water, they should be supplied with a liberal supply at all times. It should be placed in such a way that it will be within easy access.

WORSE THAN MARKET PLACE

The solemn ceremonies in St. Paul's cathedral contrast curiously with the indecorum of bygone times, says the London Chronicle. Even on the occasion of great men's funerals it was difficult to secure reverence. So bad did the behavior of the people becomethat at the end of the fourteenth century Bishop Braybroke held out a threat of the greater excommunication because "in our cathedral not only men but women also, not on common days alone, but especially on festivals, expose their wares as if it were a public market, and buy and sell without reverence for the holy place. Others play at ball or other unseemly games, both within and without the church, breaking the beautiful and costly painted windows, to the amazement of the spectators."

Up to 1561 this descration must have been going on, for we find that the fire which destroyed the spire in that year was attributed to divine anger. Coillers with their sacks of coal and butchers' boys with their loads of meat made the interior of the church a short-out to customers. The nave and aisles were like a pub-

loads of meat made the interior of the church a short-cut to customers. The nave and aisles were like a pub-lic highway. "What swearing is there," said an old poet, "what shouldering, what jostling, what jeer-ing, what biting of thumbs to beget quarrels." Even the choir boys dur-ing divine service would make a dash into the body of the church to col-lect fines for the wearing of spurs.

MEMORY MUST BE TRAINED

Recollection of Events Said to Be Always Strongest When Notes Are Not Kept.

Lord Beaconsfield's recipe for a good memory was simple—Never take a note. That is a somewhat doubtful rule; it has to be balanced by the truth in Jowett's warning, "A man should make a compact with his memory not to remember everything. Great memories, like that of Sir William Hamilton, are apt to disable judgment." But there is no doubt that sheer memory flourishes best where notemaking is impossible. As an instance, Mr. Dudley Kidd tells how he saw a council of Kaffir chipfs discussing a legal case. A precedent of 60 or 70 years ago came up, and the old men, who had been children at that time, reconstructed it to the minutest detail, even to the exact colors of the various cattle concerned, with perfect unanimity.

Your remark that memory is largely a matter of sympathy is no doubt true, Lord Beaconsfield's recipe for a goo

Your remark that memory is largely a matter of sympathy is no doubt true, writes a correspondent. It explains suggestively our pleasant experiences more easily than our troubles. I once visited a village where I found the oldest inhabitant, a frail old man, who regaled me for an hour with quaint and comical reminiscences of his youth. With each fresh anecdote his reedy laugh broke out. It anneared as reedy laugh broke out. It anneared as youts, with each fresh anecdote his reedy laugh broke out. It appeared as though his life had been one long comedy, "Did you never have any tou-blest" I asked. "Whoy, yes, to be sure," said the patriarch, "but Oi've forgotten all they, 'cept there was any thing funny about 'im."

Some Historic Hallstorms.

The hallstones that have been falling in various parts of England have been compared in size with marbles, pigeons' eggs, etc. But no claim to record magnitude is made for any of these. It would be difficult to determine what the record is. There are numerous pretty well authenticated cases of hallstones weighing half a pound and more, but claims far beyond that are made. Stones of six or eight eight men to move it, and in Tippoo's time one as big as an elephant was said to have fallen near Seringapatam.

Strength of Jet of Water.

A factory in Grenoble, France, utilizes the water of a reservoir situated in the mountains at a height of 200 yards. The water reaches the factory through a vertical tube of the same length, with a diameter of considerably less than an inch, the jet being used to move a turbine. Experiments have showed that the etrongest men cannot cut the jet with the best-tempered sword; and in some instances the blade has been broken into fragments without deflecting a drop of water, and with as much violence as a pane of glass may be shattered by a blow from an iron bar. It has been calculated that a jet of water a small fraction of an inch in thickness, moving with sufficient velocity, could not be cut by a rifle bullet. Strength of Jet of Water.

Supreme Repartee.

A good story is told of W. J. Poz, a free trade colleague of John Bright. Pox was a clever debater and unexcelled in repartee. His chief heckler was a local baker, who once had the misfortune to be fined by the magistrates for selling short weight bread. Fox also had the misfortune to separate from his wife. On one occasion, after he had delivered an address to his constituents, the baker got up and said:

"Mr. Fox, there is just one question I should like to ask you. What has be-come of your wife?"
"Bir," replied Fox, "she has been weighed in the balance and found-""sting."

Remarable Cure of Dynestery.

"I was attacked with dysentery about July 15th and used the dector's medicine annd other remedies with no relief, only getting worse all the time. I was unable to do annything and my weight dropped from 145 to 125 pounds, I suffered for shout two months when I was advised to try Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I used two bottles of it and it gave me permanent relief," writes B. W. Hill of Snnow Hill, N. C., For sale by all dealers.

Relief is Six Hours

Distressing Kidney and Bladner Disease relieved in six hours by the "NEW GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE." It is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving plain in bladder, kidneys and back, in male or female. Relieves relief and now am all right." For sale by all dealers.

Relief is Six Hours

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STARTING IN POULTRY

Be Successful. Agricultural Colleges Have Done Much to Teach New Aspirants Right Paths—Practical Expe-

rience le Good.

personal experience in the work.

In the parlance of today: "A man must be onto his job." He must know what to do, and how best to do it.



ink the enterprise.

It is noteworthy fact that the most successful poultry farms of today are those that have started from a small beginning and gradually expanded as business and experience warranted. Mon. who could not get into the dry goods business for the reason that "they knew nothing about it," will build poultry houses and stock them, and expect the hens to do the rest.

Hens, like cows, yield a profit according to the treatment given them. They will not stand neglect. They are hard workers when properly rewarded, but can be most idle and indifferent producers when made to shift for themselves.

Our agricultural colleges have done much to teach the new aspirants how

Eggs and poultry are staple crops, and the demand is far greater than the supply. This country needs more poultry farms, and they will be successful when properly built and managed. But the beginning must be small and the growth gradual, so that every part of the work is properly noted and correctly performed.

DRESS POULTRY FOR MARKET

Difficult Task to Induce Small Ship-pers to Prepare Fowls for Market in Attractive Manner.

A prominent New York commission house says: "Don't you know that it is much harder to get the smaller shippers to follow instructions as regards the packing and dressing than the larges shippers? Every receiver is willing to furnish instructions as regards killing, dressing, packing and shipping, but it is hard to get shippers to follow them. It would make a considerable difference to many shippers if they paid more attention to making their poultry show up an attractive appearance, as we would get more money for it if it pleases the eyes of the buyer more. The larger shippers seem to follow our instructions more and reap the benefit, but it is pretty hard work to teach some of the smaller shippers."

You are going to see the best and most modern methods, of crop rotation most modern methods, of crop rotation instructions of the way in which you can and thus increase the earning capacity of your lands.
You are going to see actual demonstrations of the way in which you can and thus increase the earning capacity of your lands.
You are going to see actual demonstrations of the way in which you can and thus increase the earning capacity of your lands.
You are going to see actual demonstrations of the way in which you can and thus increase the earning capacity of your lands.
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You are going to see actual demonstrations of the way in which you can all the ship way in which you can all the ship way in which you can all the ship way in which you can going to see actual demonstrations of the way in which you can all the ship way in which you can plant and raise little known products and thus increase the earning capacity of your lands.
You are going to see actual demonstrations of the way in which you can and thus increase the earning capacity of your lands.
You are going to see actual demonstrations of the way in which you can all A prominent New York com

Give the Birds Sunshine.

When you build the new coop do not fail to remember that the birds like sunshine and that sunshine in the coop for a part of the day will have a great deal to do with destroying the serms.

Coming down the mountain from Blowing Rock a few days a ago, the automobile of Mr. George Howell of Charlotte struck the hub of the wheel of a passing wagon and the machine was knocked down an embankment. The Lenoir news hears the automobile turned over three times and landed in the bottom of a ravine with Mr. Howell under it, but he escaped with only a ffew bruises. He was pulled out and sent on to Lenoir in a passing auto.

Charles C. Daniels, of Wilson, a brother of Secretary of the Navy says he did not ask for his brother's appointment.

Enraged, it is said, because the white man refused to lend him money, Jim Cameron, a negro, shot and killed Archie Blue, a prominent mill man near Keyser. Moore county, Monday a week. The negro fied but was captured later.

Land Show at Conservation Exposition Will Set a New Mark

WHAT A BUSINESS MAN SAID Secure Foundation Is Certain to

> Nothing Like Display in This Department of Big National Exposition
>
> Ever Has Been Attempted in the Country Before-Lessons for Fa

A poultry farm built upon a secure foundation is sure to be successful if afterwards properly managed. It is not only necessary to make the right kind of start, but the work must be regularly and faithfully performed, day in and day out.

As a rule, beginners start with great enthusiasm, and not a few build air castles—but to very many of them the sameness of the work, the close application, the constant watching. E D. Stratton, land and industrial agent of the Cincinnati, New Origans & Texas Pacific and the Alabama Great Southern railroads, paid his first

the sameness of the work, the close application, the constant watching, soon becomes monotonous, and then there is a shirking of duty, neglect, carelessness—and the enterprise begin small—measure the size of the initial step with the amount of capital and experience at hand.

It is often the case that men with more or less available capital practically put all their money in houses and stocks. This is a mistake, says Connecticut Farmer, and more so in the case of those who have had no personal experience in the work.

They will your roads be represented by a land exhibit?" he was asked.

"They will," he readled, nositively."

such good progress being made in the election of the big new buildings."

"Will your roads be represented by a land exhibit?" he was asked.

"They will," he replied, positively.

"They could not afford to be unrepre-

This was a hard-freaded man of busi-ness speaking. He had seen. That was enough for him. His decision was Greatest of All Land Shows.

At this early date this statement can

made positively and without fear of THE LAND SHOW AT THE NA-CONSERVATION EXPOSI-TION IS GOING TO BE, NOT ONLY

Land primarily is the basis of all the week's news. The leading Semi-wealth. Much has been learned about land in recent years, many lessons of incalculable benefit to the tillers of the soil have been taught. Many lessons remain to be learned; there is still much in the land and in the methods of its best cultivation still to be still much in the land and in the meth-oca of its best cultivation still to be taught. Land shows are, comparatively speaking, a new institution. They have done much to educate the

The conservation of the soil of the United States is one of the greatest projects undertaken in this twentieth century of progress.

And the Land Show at the National nost advanced thought along these

Building Is All Ready.

The new Land Building on the beau-tiful exposition grounds of the Na-tional Conservation Exposition is com-pleted. It stands on a terrace; it is beautiful in design, beautiful in execu-tion. In the rear of the building is an auditorium that will seat 3,000 per-sons. The building is spacious and pigeons eggs, etc. But no claim to record reagnitude is made for any of these. It would be difficult to determine what the record is. There are numerous pretty well authenticated cases of halistones weighing haif a pound and more, but claims far beyond that are made. Stones of six or eight pounds were said to have fallen at Namur in 1719. The missionary, Father Hue, records the fall in Tartary, in 1843, of a block of ice as Big as a milistone, which took three days to melt. In May, 1802, a Hungarian village reported a 1,100-pound block, requiring eight men to move it, and in Tippoo's leading to the said to teach the new aspirants how to tread in poultry paths, and men much to tread in poultry paths, and men that was constructed capecially for the Land Show and all that goes with it. On the lower floor of the big white the land companies and the land departments of the various rail roads will have their displays. On the upper floors will have their displays. On the upper flo you ray your visit to the Na

tional Conservation Exposition and the Land Show in the Fall: You are going to be shown in a most striking and convincing manner how best to maintain and increase the production of your land.

Lessons of the Show. You are going to get ideas on how to improve the grade and yields of plant and animal products. You are going to see the soil of the Scuthern country, and so arranged to

teach you many valuable lessors.
You will see exhibits that have to
do with the impoverishment of the soil.
You are going to see the best and

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