

THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

VOL. XVII,

GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1891.

NO. 41.

BIG CROP PERSIMMONS AND HICKORY NUTS AUGURS A COLD WINTER.

We have prepared for the cold winter and shall offer a large lot of ready-made clothing, ladies' cloaks and shawls, heavy underwear, boots and shoes, blankets, flannels, hoods and all sorts of warm, comfortable things at rock bottom prices for the next 60 days.

JOBS

We also have a large lot of ladies' hats which we must close out and shall, unreservedly, at cost. Have a big lot of auction gloves, both ladies' and men's and can

GIVE GREAT INDUCEMENTS.

—MEN'S AND BOYS' HATS AND CAPS—A BIG LINE BELOW ZERO.—

GUNS, PISTOLS, POWDER, SHOT, SHELLS, WADS, PRIMERS, AND ALL KINDS OF GUNNERS' ACCOUTERMENTS.

We have a complete line of Dry Goods, Notions, Furniture, Carpets, Hardware, Tinware, Woodenware, Groceries.

COME AND SEE US, CAN'T TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT HERE.

L. B. HOLT & CO., Graham, N. C.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

E. C. LAIRD, M. D.,
HAW RIVER, N. C.
Feb 13, '90.

W. E. FITCH, M. D.,
GRAHAM, N. C.
Offers his professional services to the people of Graham and vicinity. Calls promptly attended. June 11-91

JAS. E. BOYD,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Greensboro, N. C.
Will be at Graham on Monday of each week attend to professional business. [top 10.]

J. D. KERNOLDE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
GRAHAM, N. C.
Practice in the State and Federal Courts will faithfully and promptly attend to all business entrusted to him.

JACOB A. LONG,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
GRAHAM, N. C.
May 17, '88.

J. B. STOCKARD, JR.,
DENTIST,
GRAHAM, N. C.

Can be found at office in Graham on Monday of each week. Calls promptly attended anywhere in Alamance county. Sept 3, 91.

PATENTS

C. A. SNOW & CO.
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SAMPLE COPIES FREE!

The Spangy South.

To Make a Concrete Root-house.

Concrete is a very good and cheap material for a root-house. The mode of using it for this purpose is as follows: The excavation being made to at least four feet depth, a trench is dug all around one foot deep, for the foundation. This should be six inches wider than the wall, so that a trench may be made outside extending from the wall. This is to exclude rats, which will not burrow under the wall so made. This trench is filled with the concrete, which is thus prepared: One barrel of water lime to three barrels of sand makes the mortar. The lime and sand are mixed dry very evenly, and are wetted up only as the mortar is needed. The broken stone coarse gravel, of which five barrels are used to each one of lime; is wetted and heaped near by. As much only of the lime and sand is wetted at once as can be used while more is mixing; this is necessary because the mortar hardens very quickly. As it is mixed the wet stone is added, and the whole is shoveled over to make an intimate mixture. If this is neglected the wall will be weak. The concrete is then put into the molds and wall bases and made solid. The molds are thus made. Boards are used for the sides, and are held in place by means of strips of wood notched at each end so as to catch on the boards and prevent them from spreading by the pressure of the concrete. This is filled into the molds, which are made to suit the thickness of the walls as fast as it can be mixed. When the wall is built all around of the height of one board, the molds are raised for a second round, and then filled as before. The binding strips are not removed, but are left in the wall and cut off at the end of the work. The window and door frames are built in the wall as it goes up, and the bases too, these being anchored by means of notches cut in the ends and fitting to the planks on which they rest in the wall. It is desirable to have the roof of a root-house made in the form of an arch, and this may be done with ease by laying the support of boards in the right shape and laying the concrete on it. This frame, or arch, may be left under the concrete roof. This is very desirable if the roof is partly to be covered with earth; but a roof of concrete a foot thick will keep out a very low degree of cold.—New York Times.

A witness in a case before Greenville Superior Court this morning said that a certain man was "drummy."

"Was he drunk?" asked the lawyer.

"No, sir; he was just drummy."

"What is the difference between drummy and drunk?"

"One is spread the other down."—Colled Day.

Milk and Butter.

For the production of milk the following rations have been suggested:

1. Eighteen pounds of oat straw, five pounds bean straw, six pounds cotton-seed meal.
2. Twenty pounds barley straw, five pounds pea straw, two pounds wheat bran, five pounds linseed meal.
3. Twenty pounds poor hay, five pounds cotton-seed meal.
4. Twenty pounds wheat straw, five pounds wheat bran, three pounds cornmeal, four pounds linseed meal.
5. Twenty pounds fresh marsh hay, five pounds maize meal, five pounds cotton-seed meal.
6. Ten pounds good meadow hay, ten pounds rye straw, three pounds wheat bran, five pounds linseed meal.

For winter rations are as follows:

1. Ten pounds clover hay, ten pounds straw, four pounds linseed-oil cake, four pounds wheat bran, two pounds cotton-seed meal, four pounds maize meal.
2. Sixteen pounds meadow hay, eight pounds wheat bran, two pounds linseed meal, six pounds maize meal.
3. Eighteen pounds maize fodder, eight pounds wheat bran, four pounds cotton-seed meal, four pounds maize meal.
4. Fifteen pounds straw, five pounds hay, four pounds cotton-seed meal, four pounds bran, four pounds maize meal, three pounds malt sprouts.
5. Ten pounds maize fodder, ten pounds oat straw, two pounds linseed meal, four pounds malt sprouts, ten pounds oat and maize meal.—New York World.

Do to Your Horse as to Yourself.

He who treats his horse as he treats himself will not make any mistake. What man, after a hard run on a hot day, would jump under a shower bath? Some men have tried it and have died. Yet men have been known to run the horse on a heated horse, or dash cold water over his, and think they were doing him a good turn. Everybody knows how refreshing it is to bathe the face in cold water when heated, and to rinse the mouth, but to use it too freely over the heated body is a dangerous experiment. The quickest way to cool off in summer is to hold the wrists under the faucet, for there the blood comes nearest the surface and is quickest cooled. Not so with a quick heart should try it, and even a strong man, if his blood is very hot and the water very cold, may suffer irreparable injury. Just the same care must be used in the application of water to horses. They are not so delicate as human beings, but they are delicate enough to need careful handling.—Horse and Stable.

How to Fall With Poultry.

To fall in the chicken business, William F. Rice, in Farm and Home, says, clean your hen house once a year. If your chicks have lice, let them alone. If you can find only one kind, borrow from your neighbor and start right. If there are any crabs in the house, don't close them, as you may wish to ascertain what rump and nose head are. In case the rump appears, just let it run; it will stop after a while and so will the chickens, and then you can boast that chickens don't pay.

For drink in summer, keep a cess-pool on hand; if you have nose, by all means make one. If your fowls get cholera, simply give nothing; perhaps they will get on all right; I won't insure this, but it is a part of how to fail. Let your fowls roost in trees, and if you have no trees put up poles ten or twenty feet from the ground, as the higher you get the purer the atmosphere.

Again, you need not pay any attention to the nests; the hens will look out for themselves. If one should hatch abroad, let her hover near the pasture so the little fellows can go out in the dew and catch the gapes; then you can save feed, for they will not eat for some time, as it will require all their time to open and shut their mouths.

Farm and Garden Notes.

Never let your fuculias lack for water.

Spiceola is very charming in winter if trained over the window.

Eben E. Rexford says that the Black Prince fuculia is a fine bloom.

Hycinth, narcissus, tulips and tigerlilies are best for winter blooming.

In watering, be regular. Do not let the plants go for a day without it.

Sheep will care for themselves in pasture later than any other stock, yet should not be exposed to severe storms. Call out unprofitable members of the flock and fatten them for the butcher.

Provision should now be made for the protection and comfort of all farm animals through the fall and winter. The most essential requisites are good care, comfortable quarters, and liberal and regular rations.

Horses should be stabled at night, as exposure to a cold storm might do them much injury. They need good care, feed and shelter after months of exhausting work in hot weather. Keep the harness oiled and clean.

Many Persimmons

Are being grown from orchards in home-Cold River's Iron Miners

at the present. An orchard, however small, will bear some fruit, and the fruit will be good.

The Silo.

It is a question whether it is wise to silo corn without cutting. But few do it, and it is not probable that in getting it out of the silo and feeding it, the uncut corn entails more labor and expense than it would cost to cut it into the silo? As to cutting it when it comes out, that seems to be out of the question. Henry Talcott of Ohio, who has tried both ways of siloing corn—that is, cut and uncut—has concluded that it does not pay to put corn into the silo uncut. "I shall never advise filling silos with whole corn-stalks. We have tried it two winters, but it does not distribute grain evenly.

It is a hard job to cut it up in the winter time to get it out of the pile in any way or shape to feed, and the cattle have a big time pulling and hauling to get the ears of corn before they will eat up the whole stalks. To fork out or pull out or get out of a pile, from ten to fifteen feet deep, corn-stalks—wet, slimy, stringy stuff—begets the highest of exasperation and the greatest need for prayer." One man writes us that he cuts it out with a broad axe, and another says he uses a common hay knife. But we doubt if it pays to silo whole corn-stalks.—Hoard's Dairyman.

New Method of Pruning Grapes.

It is announced that a French grower has discovered a new method of pruning the grape. The cut is made at the node above the point where it is intended the end of the wood shall eventually remain, at the same time destroying the bud found there. The stump thus left is removed the following year, when the death is complete, and when at its base a collar has been formed, which soon closes after the dead wood has been removed to its level. The theory is that under this method the wood dies slowly and without decomposition of the tissues.—[New York World.]

The Bonaparte Family

Col. and Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte have returned from Europe and will at once reopen their beautiful home in this city. For years before his departure abroad the dinners given by the Colonel in Washington and at New Port were famous, for, besides being a great gourmet himself, he kept the best French chef in this country. Mrs. Bonaparte is a beautiful woman and a granddaughter of Daniel Webster, much of whose talent she has inherited.

Col. and Mrs. Bonaparte will this winter introduce into New York and Washington society their graceful and lovely daughter of seventeen years, who will make her debut at the Grand Theatre ball in New York on Dec. 2.

FREE!

Only to Those who Pay for a Year in Advance.

It is with pleasure we announce that we have made arrangements with the popular, illustrated, monthly magazine, the American Farmer, published at Cleveland, Ohio, to have it mailed direct, FREE, to the address of any of the subscribers to the ALAMANCE GLEANER who will pay up all arrears on subscriptions and one year in advance from date and to any new subscribers who will pay one year in advance. It is a grand opportunity to obtain a first-class farm journal free. It costs you nothing to get a large 16-page illustrated journal, of national circulation which ranks among the leading agricultural papers. Its highest purpose is the elevation and ennobling of Agriculture through the higher and broader education of man and woman engaged in its pursuits. The subscription price of the American Farmer is \$1.00 a year, that of the GLEANER \$1.50 a year. By paying the \$1.50 strictly in advance you can have the American Farmer free, if you want it. From any one number ideas can be obtained that will be worth three the subscription price to you or members of your house.

Do not misunderstand this offer. Only those who pay \$1.50 in advance from date get the American Farmer free.

We reserve the right to withdraw this offer at any time, so if you want to take advantage of it, do not put off going so long.

We believe our former readers will be greatly benefited by taking advantage of this offer. It is by long odds the best proposition we have ever been able to offer, and we hope it will be the means of largely increasing our subscription list, so that will partially offset the extra cost we incur in giving it away.

Sample copies can be seen at this office.

Washington's Apple Saver.

The Best Saver in the world for rubbers, screws, nails, washers, bolts, nuts, washers, shims, shims, washers and all other small articles, and is guaranteed to give satisfaction in every case, or money refunded. Price 25 cents a box at Albright's Drug Store.

Consumption Cured.

An old invalid, retired from practice having had blood in his hands by the India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Coughs and Lung Affections, also a specific and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested the wonderful curative powers of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, has felt it his duty to make it known to the suffering. Assured by the country and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who desire it, the recipe for making the remedy, with full directions for preparing and using, and by mail by addressing this company, giving name and address.

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