VCL. XX.



## The Old Friend

And the best friend, that never fails you, is Simmons Liver Regulator, (the Red Z)-that's what you hear at the mention of this excellent Liver medicine, and people should not be persuaded that anything else will do.

It is the King of Liver Medicines; is better than pills, and

takes the place of Quinine and Calomel. It acts directly on the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels and gives new life to the whole avalem. This is the medicine you want. Sold by all Iruggists in Liquid, or in Powder to be taken dry or made into a tea.

STRYERY PACKAGE-TA

Has the Z Strang in red on Wapper.

J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, P.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

JACOB A. LUNG ATTORNEY AT LAW,

GRAHAM. . . .

J. D. KERNODLE. ATTORNEY AT LAW

Practices to State and Federa Cour all faithfully and promptly attend a tos . a antrusted to him.

Dr. John R. Stockard, Jr., DENTIST,

BURLINGTON, N. C. Office on Main St. over I. N. Walker & Co.'s Store.

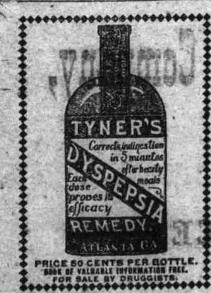
## Are You Going to Build

If you are going to build a house, you will do will break on me for prices. I have a force of skilled workmen who have been with me from 2 to 5 years, who know how to do good work and wheap of it. I will build by contract or by the day; furnish funteful er you can do it.

Come and see me. Will be glad to give you figures. Thanks for past patronage.

Yours &c., W. W. HUTSON,
Graham, N. C.

Aug. 25,



#### SUFFOLK Collegiate and Military

INSTITUTE, SUFFOLK, VA

English, Scientific, Mathematical and Classical courses, with special Business Department. If you have a son you desire to educate drop a postal for Catalogue, Address
P. J. KERNODLE, A. M.,
July 18—tf.
Principal.

## A Leading Magazine Free.

Arrangements Perfected by Which We Give Subscription to Woman's Work without Charge

We are now prepared to make a wonder-faily liberal offer to all who pay in advance for THE ALAMANCE GLEAVER. WONLY'S. WONLY'S. WONLY'S. WONLY'S. WONLY'S. WONLY'S. WONLY'S. WONLY'S. It is pure, enterthings and beligful in every department. Its pages are filled with original high class reading matter and Husbrathous selted to all ages; it is published to make the great need for good bome fluesature, and no other periodical mosts it so well, tend us \$1.550 for our paper and Wonas's Wank one year—making the latter cuit. ely Addirect

THE ALAM: NCE GLEANER,

THE COWBELL'S SOND.

The cowbells only, did you say? An' yit their cadence rings,
A sweeter air to these ole cars than any Patit

with love divine an' amiles fer shine, an' hope's glow everywhere, An' et all yuther music ceased to float earth's vales among.

I think I'd yit find pleasure in the quaint ole

home appears,
An' blis of lonely scenery rice 'bove the haze'

of years; The millon-patch, the shaded stream, the orchid spreadin' nigh ; An' further on the bird-loved hills a-kissin'

of the sky; An' sunny days an' pleasant ways crowdin' swift along, Awaken'd on' made sleepless by the quaint ole cowbell's song,

It brings my boyhood's friends ag'in-the love-life which I knew—
The faith in things of earth which made the
sky torover blue;
An' wee ones play about my knees as in my manhood's prime, Before they knew that 'youd our home there

spreads another clime.
But home, the hills, the love, the formsthough vividly they throng, I'll know them never more save in—the

quaint ole cowbell's song.
WILL T. HALE. BOB WHITE! WHEATH BIPE!

When May's sweet flowers, and happy he Have melted into June; And o'er the hills the narmer trills His happy harvest tune; Then pure and clear, and sweet, we hear: "Bob White, wheat's ripe! Bob White, wheat's ripe!

The sun soils high, and crisp and dry The mendow grasses grow; Ripe, waving wheat, for barns is meet, And this is why we know— For sweet and clear, and pure, we hear: "Bob White, wheat's ripe ! Bob White, wheat's ripe !" -WH. THORNTON

#### Gibsonville, N. C., June 4, 1894. Ours is a Favored Country.

Bev. Dr. T. H. Pritchard-Charlotte Observer. I know that life, at its best estate, is heir to many ills ; I know too, that the country is just now passing through a severe ordeal-times are hard, business is dull, and many are seeking employment in vain, and yet I repeat, we ought to thank God and be happy, for we are the most favored people on the face of the earth. Our taxes are less

vastating floods, no terrible cyclones, no ruivous eurthquakes, no fatal epidemics, such as yellow lever, cholera and small pox, and for a hunthed years a gracious providence bas sent the early and the latter rain, so that there has been seed to the sower and bread to the eater, that our bearta might be full of food and gladness. And notwithstanding the hard times the farmers of the State, who constimoney than at any time since the war stances than the merchants, the manufacturers, the professional men, and indeed, all the inhabitants of the towns. Then we are a homo geneous people. Thank God, we don't have all sorts of races, all sorts of languages. all sorts of religions, and theories and isms and speculative philosophies which call themselves religious, but destroy fulth and uproot the foundstions of things ; our people are a plain, old fashioned sort of folk that have no better sense than to believe the Bible and fear God, and keep the Subbath holy and try to be honest. I verily believe that we live in the healthlest belt of the whole world; that our people are better fed, better clothed, have less taxes to pay and bave more morality and religion than any other people under the sun, and I do think te is wicked for politicians, Populists, fall. Republicans or Democrate, or anybody

## pressed by unjust and discriminating legislation and are taxed to death to earlich the more favored cluster. The truth is, the Lord has done great things for us, and we ought to be glad and rejoice in the manifold blessings we receive at His hands.

else, indeed, to go among the people and loment discontent and unhappi-

iness by telling them that they are op-

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Fills, Bucklen's Arnica Solve and Electric Bitters and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stud ready to refund the purchess price if satisfactory rights do chase price, if antisfactory results do not follow their use. These remodies have won their great populatity purely on their merits. Sold at T. A. Albright's drug store.

Rotation of crops not only sids in maintaining or increasing fertility, but is helps to rid the ground of insect

#### Wholesome Food for Calves.

Orange Judd Farmer, It is practically impossible to have calves do well when quite young without a supply of milk. Skhamilk car be used very sarisfactorily by adding ground flaxaced or flaxaced grue! They require a little less of this mixtexperime t station, in a test of feeding whole milk vs. skim-milk in con-While listenin' to its melody, the dear old bertion with ground flaxseed, found by sdiling ground flaxseed to the skinmilk they got nearly as good a growth as with the whole milk. Calves one to five months old ate a little over a galion of skim-milk, per heat daily, to which was added about a pound of ground flaxseed. A like amount of flaxseed, boiled or soake !, making it soft and in the form of grue!, would answer as well. That amount furnished nearly the same quantity of cily matter as average whole milk con-tains. A greater amount of fixseed added to the milk will usually cause "-cours" in calves. Give grain in addition to this milk ration, and if it is supplied together with good clover or some other fine hay, the amount of milk feed need not be raised as they grow larger. Equal parts by weight of bran, shorts and corn meal make a good grain ration for calves. Ground oats or barley could be substituted for t e shorts in the ration, if they are convenient and cheaper. At five to eight months old the calves can be gradually worked over to an all grain ration, and if the change is made by degrees they will not notice it much. Colves raised by hand must be fed regularly with with warm sweet milk to do well, and if skimmed, some substitute for nature's natrine it which was removed, must be adde i.

American Farmer and Farm News.

It has been but a fow years since iloes were first used in this country, and at first they were earnestly combatted, but wherever one was put in and the result of feeding ensilage was seen, this method of preserving green did best on a three wire horizontal forage found favor, and now it is not a trellis : next on a single wire ; next question of the value of the feed thus on a covered trellis, and poorest on preserved so much as the cost of the stakes. Ives Seedling seemed to do a the world; our judiciary has clean sile, with many formers, When Bret little better on the upright trellis; with such success that now one is not much more costly than any other outbuilding, and we know of a large number of them that have been built in one corner of the barn, and are perfect ly successful. The silo must be air fight, net to keep the sir out, but to keep the barbonic seld formed by fermentation, in. This makes it necessary to make the silo air tight in order that this gas may not escape, for if it tute two-thirds of its population, are in that this gas may not escape, for if it better condition than they have been does, the process of fermentation will for twenty years—they have more supplies for man and beast and owe less have falled into complete decay. As carbonic seid gas is heavier than air,

and are far easier in their circum. it naturally falls to the bottom of the sile and there is no danger that it will escape from the top. For this reason it is not absolutely necessary to have an air-tight top to a silo and putting a loose flooring on the top after filling : weighting the same down answers every purpose. Those of our readers who can do so should arrange to put in a sile this season, for there is no doubt about the economy of custlage for almost any kind of live stock. It is got too late to plant corn for ensilage, as it is cut when just in the

glaze, and in all the corn-growing belt there is plenty of time for this. Later we shall give an illustrated article of siloes from which any carpenter, will be able to make one that is as good as the best. We refer to the matter now that our readers may plant the corn with which to fill a allo the coming

The story goes that a minister winding up his Sanday sermon said ; "I am compelled to announce, breth-ren and sisters, that our regular Wednesday evening prayer meeting will not be held this week, I shall be on hand of course, but the janiter will be upavoidably abre t that evening, and it takes two to make a prayer meeting. We will sing the doxology and be diswlesed,Pilly to seek with

A unferture cont.

Is one which is guaranteed to bring you estimactury results, or in case of failure a return of our chare price. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for any affection of Throat, Lungs or Chest, such as Consumption. Inflammation of Lungs, Bronchitis, Asibms, Whooping Cough, Croup, etc., etc. It is pleasant used agreeable to thite, perfectly enformed can siways be depended upon. Trial bottles free at T. A. Albright's drug store.

#### Recping Poultry

Louisville Courier Journal.

It has been proven that with prop ourishment and food hone can be induced to by almost continuously up to the usual number natural to each, about the middle of the furthenth This number is from 120 to 125 per year. If, then, by proper feeding and Death, and which under the name of housing, hens can be indeed to lay in the Plague scourged Europe so fearthe winter, when the price of eggs is fully again in 1865. high, the profit is proportionately greater. Our writer says he began business with seven scrub hens, and for its restriction and extirpation. his wife was the only person who knew how to take care of them. With her care the result was so encouraging ever been subjected. In the fourteenth that they went into business on a larger scale Apropos of pure breeds, it may be well to observe that this wri er pay he had no "scrub hea" that gave in E trope. Germany alone had 1,244. bim 192 eggs without rotting at all. 435 recorded deaths from this cause. Remember, if one wishes to sell eggs. Italy had quite one-half its entire that infertile eggs keep much longer and accumulate just us readily, which don, then a comparatively small city, makes them best to hold for a rise in there were no less than 100,000 - vicmarket. After gaining experience in time. the tricks and manner of one's hens one will find their is terest growley, spreading rapidly from every place of and very I kely will wish to boxin tair- its appearance. It is attended ug theroughbreds. Oue's plans and fearful suffering, and is so nearly alpurpose should be goverced by the ways fatal that where it has been market they can command. Know epidemic great numbers of the afflicted best, raise eggs. If broilers, then raise death within a week or two. broilers, and if fowl, as they are technically called in market, then ship fewl. One's choice of breed must be governed by their knowledge of demaud.

#### Methods of Training Grapes.

merican Agriculturist.

Many bunches of grapes, on vines trained to stakes, become entangled, and it is very difficult to harvest them without cutting them to pieces. Experiments at the Illinois station by G. W. McCluer proved that some varieties, especially the strong growers, yield decidedly more when on a trellis than when on stakes, and it is much essier to keep them under control and to gather the fruit. Moore's Early handa ; it is indeed, above suspicion in introduced it was supposed that it was next on the single wire ; next under the administration of justice; our necessary to have a massive stone or cover, and poorest on stakes. Dela-State government is wise and good brick building that could not be built were did about equally well on the up-State government is wise and good and no taint of scandal las attached to any of our officials since carpet has given to experiments that will decrease rule passed away; we have no decrease try cheaper methods of building silves. At the standard of the borizontal trellis. The four varieties, as a whole, try cheaper methods of building silves. trellis, though there was not much difference on the upright three-wire food for growth, with comparatively ittellie, except in the case of the Concord. The vines on stakes uniformly made the poorest growth and yielded the least. The grapes on the covered trellis rotted less than those on as uncovered row beside them, but they yielded less from the failure of fruit to set. A trellis should be high enough that the fruit may be easily gathered, as the bunches all hang down and are in plain sight from below.

A swarm of bees in June is worth a silve spoon, swarm in July is not worth a fly."

Have everything ready for the June warms. Know ju t where to place your hands on everything that you will need when a swarm comes out, for

at such a time minutes often mean a great deal. Bow a plot to buckwheat for bee pas-

ture. You will get grain enough to pay for the labor, and the bees an abundant honey sapply. Buckwheat is one of the very best things you can have to feed the bees during the Win-

If a'l the queen cells but one are removed there will be no after swarm is-

A family of successful honey pro-ducers in Illinois bive a second swarm and place it on the top of its parent colony until evening, when it is poured off the old hive which it enters. By morning all the young queens have been destroyed, and swarming for the season has been dispensed with.

The queen cells are sometimes built on the face of the comb and are hard to find, or they are built at the edge or sects lay the richest dark-yolked eggs, in the notch where the comb joins the

The best time of day to move been in io the evening. By so doing the dis are deficient in albumes. turbance that naturally arises will be quieted down by morning.

The sduiterations with which pure honey is mixed are too numer us to mention, or rather appear in too many orms. We have seen boney that looked pure and good that was a rank frand, and every ben-keeper is inter- be detected by the smell is valuable, ested in the fight against adulterated Prevent too waste by accessionally aphoney. . . . . . . . . . . . . .

"If has cured others and will cure you" is true only of Ayer's Sarva-parlile. The motio suits the medicine and the medicine the motion What deter as armies exall you have that a remedy will cure you, then the fact that it has cured such multitudes of others?

Surface.

The two earliest breeds of turkeys see the broaze and the Narraganesett, The former is a dark broaze color. With a laster approaching gold, while the laster is a metallic black, with salmon-colored by:

#### The Black Benth.

From the Now York World.

It is believed in Houg Kong that the pestilence raging there to the same d'scare that ravaged the whole world about the middle of the furthenth century under the name of the Black Death, and which under the name of the Plague scourged Europe so fearfully again in 1865.

If this be so it is time for all civilizations way.

If this he so it is time for all civilized states to begin systematic efforts

Th Black Death was the most fear ful scourge to which humanity has century it killed 18,000,000 people in China, 24.000,000 in other O lental countries and not less than 25,000,000. population swept away, and in Lon-

The disease is directly infections, what and where you are to sell and have committed sulvide rather than rork toward the end. If eggs sell endure a suffering so sure to end in

The birthplace of the Black Death was in Chine, whence it spread literally all over the inhabited world. If this out-break at Hong Kong be indeed a new appearance of this disease the nations of the earth cannot too soon ascertain the met or too vigorously not for its confinement to the reglon of its origin.

#### Meep the Pigs Growing.

Boston Cultivatar. The most important point in growing hogs for profit, even when they are to be fattened early, is to secure a strong vigorous frame. That the fattening process should not begin too early is well understood by practical farmer, is no harm in giving young pigs plenty | small. to cat provided it is the right kind of position. The pig always begins right The sows milk is excellent for growth, and for the first day or two, while weak, the pig takes its food in small quantities and often. It is about the time that the pig is one or two weeks old that its dam's milk becomes insufficient. The age depends on the size of the litter and the milk-producing capacity of the sow. If stunted at the time the sow's milk becomes too little for them, the pigs never after recover all that is then lost.

#### About the Farm and Rome.

Hen manure is valuable, and should

e carefully sayed. The most successful turkey raisers reed ouly from well-matured stock. By sending the grain and grasses to

market in the firm of butter, the transportation bill is much smaller. Boiled oats and wheat bran make one of the best and cheapest egg prodocers that can be given to the bens

during the winter.
Hulf of the diseases among chickens are caused by roosting in draughts. It will save time and money if you will

cover the cracks. A dairy wri er says that nice fluidity so that the cream pours evenly and smoothly is the test for a right condition in churning.

Chickens, ducks, turkers and geese should not be killed nutil their crops are empty, that is, about twenty-four bours after their last meal.

A hog raiser who consi lera sorebum seed first-class for fattening animals says the seed for this purpose will almost pay for producing the crop. Hens with plenty of gross and

while those without green food and meat lay eggs with pale yolks, which The number of sherp increased from 88,230, in 1890, to £81,255, in 1891, in North Dakota. This is a wonderful

annual forcesse. It is an increase of nearly 135 per cent, The ammonia which is escaping from the manure pile and which can easily plying dry earth or gypsum to the

The Steret of Good diversment St.

say:

"After careful enquiry and investigation the committee confidently believe that at no period in the history of the University has the general deportment of the students been better portment of the students been better or their babits of study more commendable. In this conection it gives the committee great pleasure to say that drunkenness has entirely disappeared. They were assured by a number of persons of extensive observation that they had not seen a case of it for years. If seems to the committee that these good results come chiefly from these college.

three causes:
1. The Character of the University

Government.

2. The influence, direct or indirect of inter collegists games.

3. The influence of the Young Mee's

Christian Association.

The government of the University seeks to influence the student to seeks to influence the student to govern himself by appealing to his sense of right and to his ambition for a fair name, discarding espionege in all its phases. Such influences must tend to the development of a high type of a character; and, in the judgment of the committee, have resulted in the good order no appealant.

good order now prevalent.

In regard to the effect of the latercollegiate games upon the habits of study and order, some of the committee had entermined grave doubts as to whattier such effect was who lesome. Parhaps this view extensively prevails in the State. Upon mature reflection and an investigation as extensive as could under the circumstances be could under the circumstances given to the matter, the committee now fully endorse the "wisdom of the introduction and encouragement of

In regard to the financial management the committee say : "The books of the Bursar have been faithfully and accurately kept. No evidence of ex-travaguace or mismanagement up-

#### Weekly Weather Crop Bulletin.

well understood by practical farmer. Heavy feeding on corn will stunt a young use even more quickly than will insufficiency of food. But it is almost equally important not to go to the other extreme. A pig-that for days and weeks has had insufficient food has by thest fact become incapable of properly digesting a large quantly. The stomach, like other bodily organs, is trengthened by appropriate exercise triet, but insufficient nearly everywhere. There were savoral very hazy days. Cotton is growing better. The yield of wheat is generally reported

Central District .- The weather wa very warm up to Wednesday, 18th turned cooler after the thunder-stores of Wednesday, and one or two coo ights occurred. The latter part of the week became very warm. Very light showers occurred on Wednesday, Sunday and Monday, but so small in amount that the drought remains unbroken. In consequence of the dry-Harvesting is nearing completion and threshing has begun. Much hay is being cut and is curring sleely. Rains re-ported: Henderson, 0.06 inch; S. lms, 0.05; Uid, 0.30; Raleigh, srace.

Bailles.

'That young lady seems to be prac ticing her Delsarte lesson unconscious

" Who? Miss Blithers? That lan' Delsarte. That's St. Vitus' dance."-Chicago Record.

Maud-The photographer has not done you justice, dear. Marie-How nice of you to say so, learest. Maud-No ; he has shown more

mercy than justice-Puck. Cholly-The aw-I say, Doctaw, do

ou think the cigawette habit is weally ofuwious ?

The Doctor-To individuals, perhaps, but not to the community at large,-Detroit Tribune.

Chappie-There's one thing about Miss Finde's new house I don't like. Sapple-What's that ? Chappie-Her father.

Two Important Bon'ts.

An exchange seys: "Don't make fun of a boy whose clothes don't fit. In five years his clothes may be tailormade, while yours are second hand Don't make fun of a poor girl, for it a short while she may be the happy wife of some rich man of brain and wealth, while you may be glad to clerk for him and sleep in the atric,"

With but little care and no tronbl the beard and moustache can be kept a uniform brown or black older by us-ing Buckingham's Dye for the Whisk-

#### Musiness, Not But.

Printing offices are not run for th Printing choes are not run for the fun of the thing. They are business enterprises, pure and imple. An exchange well says that it is just as logical to sak a newspeter man to domain a certain amount of cash to a private outerprise as to give the use of his type without even an acknowledgement.

"All run down," Then you need Ayer's Suraparilla. It will help you wonderfielly.

# PIMPLES, SORES CLEARED AWAY

## FOR SALE! Valuable Cotton Mill !

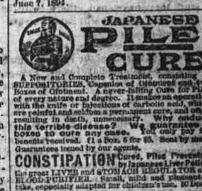
By virtue of the nower contained in a mortgage deed executed by Graham totton Mili to the undersigned mortgages, dated May 27th, 1833 and registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Alimance County, abook No. 15, pages 573, 571 and 574, we will sell at public affection at the Court floure Goor le Graham to the highest bidder

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1894, at 13 o'clock M. all the real and personal property descrited in said dead, to wit : Two series of land adjoining the land of Sidney Cotton Mill and others, on which are situated a two-story mill building 40×70, dry he see 20x31. 15 noon tensing 10x100, sees and office. The machinery consists of 58 single but Lowell looms, 3 quiller frames, dresser with steam calender, cloth folder, beamer, sixtog vat and fixtures, engine and boiler, shatting, pullies, betting and office furniture and all other property conveyed in said dead. The machinery all new and he good o'der. Located near R & D. R. R.

Terms—Half cash, halance in six mouths with approved security, interest from day of rale at 8 per cont, per annum. Title reserved until purchase money paid.

Cit 48, A 8(Off)

JOHN W. BASON, J. L. SCOTT, W. J. STOCKARD, JOHN W. BASON, J. L. SCOTT, C. P. ALSRIGHT, J. A. HAMILTON, Grakam, N. G. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1894,



QUANTEES issued only by ed on receipt of price by RICHARDSON & FARISS, Wholesale & Retail Druggists,

Greensboro, N. C. Leaksville Woolen Mills.

LEAKSVILLE, N. C.

Are still at the old place under the same old m magament, and still making the same line EXCELLENT GOODS

o well and favorably known through this We Work Wool on Shares or for Cash into Blankets, Fancy Bedaprends, Cassimeres, Jenus, Financis,

Write for information and samples.

Take your wool to A. R. Tate, Agent, Gra-bam, N. C. or B. K. Scott, Mehane, N. C. and they will forward it to Mill free of change, LEAKSVILLE NOOLEN MILLS, Leaksville, N. C.



I am the North Carolina Agent for

Dr. White's New Halr Grower Treatmen The Greatest Discovery of the Age.

It will permanently cure failing of the hair, daudruff, scaly cruptions, postules, or any scale disease.

It prevents hair turning gray and restores hair to its original color, had brings a

New Growth of Halr on any Raid Head or Eafth.

If is the only treatment that will produce there results.

Testimonials and treatise furnished on application.

Mr. John M. Coble, at Coble & Thompson's store, is my agent at Graciam, N. C.