The Alamance Gleaner The Oldest Newspaper in the County. Established in 1875.

\$1.00 p. r Year-In Advance.

Large and increasing circulation in Alamance and adjoining counties-a point for advertisers VOL. XXIV.

GRAHAM, N.C., THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1898.

THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

MRS. YORKE'S RUSE.

vepted Yorke.

Doris Yorke stood in her be thinking over things. That her thought were not pleasant could be judged by the troubled look on her pretty face. She was not what one could call a beautiful woman, but there was some-thing irresistibly fascinating about her. Every one admired her. The big gray RICE \$2.25-READ ON oyes, with their long, dark lashes, would sometimes seem black when they were filled with merriment. Her hair was a most delightful shade of red gold, and her complexion, being colorless, was as the maker and save the midpure as alabaster, and, moreover, Doris was a very sensible little woman-a woman who had been used to mixing in society ever since she first entered her teens, when she took the mans ment of her father's house after her poor mother's death; a little woman poor mother's deals; a little woman who, underneath a guileless exterior, had a tremendous amount of tact and worldly knowledge, and therefore when her father married again, although she was perfectly friendly with her step-mother, recognized that it would be as well for her to have a home of her own, so, to the survive of every one she ac. the money savers and remote offa to \$9 and Julius Nines & Son

BALTIMORE. MD.



Flower and Garden Seeds. Large lot of Flower Bulbs To arrive in a Few days.

ගාගාගාග

SCHOOL BOOKS. <u> න</u>ානානානාන Don't fail to try Holmes' Pills.

Drugs, fine candy, &c. CATES & CO.. Burlington, N. C.

Livery, Sale AND Feed STABLES. IN BRY BRAN

haired lady swept out of the room, leav-ing her husband looking very much ex-ercised in his mind. "Horrible little cat!" she said. What a donkey he is, but, oh, my lord, I'll bring you to your senses!" And with these thoughts she swept into the

library. "Oh, Captain Beaumont," she said, "Oh, Captain Beaumont," she sold, "I want to speak to yoa. Will you do me a favor-at least, I know yon will -just because I am Alice's consin, and I know, if all the people at the hotel and my husband doesn't, that you are head over ears in love with her and are fast waiting to get her answer, and I have always stood your friend and nov "Anything that I can do for you, "Anything that I can do for you, Mrs. Yorke, I will." said the captain. "'My dear," she replied calmly, "you are not so silly as to be jealous, are you? Jealousy is a thing I csuld never un-derstand. Of all things I abbort it is a pealous man. I should never think of you for cno being jealous of Captain Beaumont. Look how much older he is than I ah." "I do not care a pin," said George, "if he is older or younger. I know you are my wife, and it is my place to take

Mrs. Yorke, I will," said the captain. So Doris sat down and told him some thing at which he at first looked solmn and then burst out langbing. "Agreed," he said; "but, mind, we aust both write to Alice tonight." "Certainly," answered Doris, with a anoy toss of her protty head.

That night George went into his tention. could not belp thinking. She wore a gown of the palest green

so, to the surprise of every one, she ac-cepted and married bandsome George for him to clasp the pearl bracelet on. "You are a swell," he said, rather should you worry about it?" Why every one was surprised was simply that George, who, enjoying the reputation of being the handsomest man in his set, also had the reputation of What are you dressing like nervously.

this for?" In his set, also had the reputation of being the very worst flirt in Slowmin-ster. He had been engaged times out of number, while his flirtations were coantless. Everybody liked him in spite of his weakness for ladies' society. He "You forget," she replied sweetly. We are going to the theater." are my wife. I do not care a hang for that little fool of a widow-a little We are going to the theater." George fluched. "I do not think that we will go to We are going to the theater." that little fool of a widow-a little empty headed doll. I firted with her-well-because I never could help mak-

was so good looking, so generous and witty, so warm hearted, that, in spite tain should go with us, but she cannot tail should go with us, but she cannot hot going to have you spoken about hid get off the couch, her ankle is so bad, and I told her that we would stop at bome. She will be so frightfully dull. Besides, I am awfully tired, and I them for you; if you want any one to the horse that gets behind is not only of his delinquencies, he was a universal favorite. Still the news of his engage-ment to Doris caused quite a thrill of

ment to Doris caused quite a thrill of astonishment, for the girl was a flirt, too, and every one prophesied that the engagement would speedily be termi-nated.⁴ But every one was wrong. George was head over ears in love with his pretty sweetheart and she was equally in love with him; so after a brief but intensely happy, engagement abould like to retire early.' she be annoyed-he wondered. He knew that she had had rather a dull day at the gether if you do not leave off flirting." hotel, but still-well-she would not be silly enough to misrepresent a few brief but intensely happy, engagement they got married and up to the time our and he would take her to the theater story opens had led an ideally happy life. Every one pointed them out as be-ing one of the few couples that effectu-ally disproved the legend of marriage being a failure. when they returned to town.

are beginning to look -quite old. You oh, what a to do! George, durling, you must go to bed sconer of a night for the are a silly gcose! You are very hand-Yet here was Doris in her bedroom a George drew a sigh of relief. Doris really was a dear little girl. having a lark with you. Why, Captain Such a sensible wife! He would be able Beaumont is engaged to be married to to resume his conversation with Mrs.

Yet here was Dors in her bedroom av the Queen's botel at Bournemouth with knitted brow and perplexed face. The cause of her annoyance was very simple. She and George were staying at Bournemouth for a few weeks. She had been very delicate since tho birth of her second baby, and the door here hed endered here to a door there ors had ordered her to go down there Mrs. Winn's foot were better he would gander-and you seemed so fond of Mrs, for perfect rest and change. George had been and was most de-voted and kind to her during her ill-ness, and of course had accompanied his go to the theater next evening. At dinner that night he could not

help noticing how provokingly pretty Doris was. She laughed and chatted and was in the best of tempers, but onny little wife to Bournemouth. bonny little wife to Hournemouth. Everything had gone well until a Mrs. Winn had appeared on the scene— a young widow, who dressed most beau-tifully and was a coquette from the grown of her dainty golden head to the sole of her faultiesaly shod little foot. She was so young and bright and oharming that it was no wonder that the your grandity fall victims to her atly he was astonished-he heard presently he was astonished-he heard her call just over the table to Captain "What time will the brougham be here tonight?'

"At 8:10, Mrs. Yorke. I did not think that you would want to see the "We are going for a walk to Bos-FARM "We? Who are 'we?' " he queried. "Captain Beaumont and I." "Captah Beaumont and you?" he

echoed in a sudden fory. "It is always Captain Beaumont—either walking or riding with you." "My dear." she replied calmly, "you

you out for rides and drives and to bring you flowers, and I am not going to al rigid attachment. low a single man to be hanging after you always and to have overy one in the hotel speaking about it. You go out driving with him, he takes you to the theater, gives you flowere, and you allow him to pay you any amount of at-

wife's dressing room. "My dear," said Doris, "you aro Bhe looked wonderfully pretty, be really exciting yourself. I am sure you "My dear," said Doris, "you aro are far too much of a man of the world to be jealous. Besides, you take Mrs. silk, with a very low bodice lavisbly Winn for drives and you give her flow-

silk, with a very low bounce investor trimmed with pearl embroidery. Sho held out to him one slender white arm held out to him one slender white arm and when I receive attentions why and when I receive attentions why

"Because I love you, Doris," said George affectionately. "Because you

the theater tonight. You know that we ing an idiot of myself for some silly arranged that Mrs. Winn and the cap- woman. You know I love you and I am not going to have you spoken about and

abould like to retire early." He glanced at Doris again. Would viety—and, Doris, I love you—and upon the doubletree and is palling more than my soul you will drive me mad altohis share of the load. This is shown in Fig. E. Should the sides of this double-"Oh,-you old goose!" cried Doris, tree be reversed the horse that goes when she had recovered from her fit of ahead will have the short end and will non attentions to a pretty woman, laughter. "But you are so like a man. I, forsooth, must not be jealous of you, but, ob. let me flirt with another man

"That is very sweet of you," said and you are jealous of me. You can give Doris. "Poor dear, you do look tired and worn. Upon my word. George, you poor man give me even a spray and, You oh, what a to do! George, darling, you

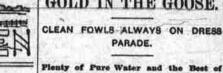
some, but you have not a grain of senso in your silly head. We have only been Beaumont is engaged to be married to able for any one to know who has to my cousin Alice, privately, and I must Winn on the possibilities of platonic love, and in the meantime Doris could me just to prove to you that what is finish reading the latest novel. Then if the Iowa Homestead.

> The Country Gentleman quotes Pro-"Nonsense," said George viciously.

fessor M. B. Waite in regard to disinfecting the pruning knife used in cutting out wood diseased by pear blight, as follows:

Formalin Treatment

"The solution to be used in disinfecting the pruning knife is the carbolic acid solution, which is doubtless the best for this purpose. It is made by sbaking up the acid, referably the orystalline form, in a bottle with water. The solution should contain about cont of the anid A piece of elet runce and make enough fuel to re



Food-Healthy Geese Fatten Rapidly and Are Easily Marketed-An Ideal Go Farn

There is a growing impression that the physics of the doubletree. Very few doubletrees are made with three holes neglecting the goose. Of the seven in them on a line, as will be seen in standard breeds the gray wild variety is Fig. A. They are oftener made as in Fig. extensively raised. These geese have a B, so that the strain will not be so lia- rather small head, small bill, sharp at ble to split the wood. You seldom over the point and long, slender neck, snaky see one made as in Fig. C, yet one is in appearance. The back is long and occasionally made in this way with rather narrow, and is arched from neck to tail; breast, full and deep, and body

Now let us look at them closely. long and somewhat slender. The wings When the three holes are on a line, it are long, large and powerful, and the matters not which horse is ahead, both thighs are rather short. The head of the pull an equal share of the load, as will wild goose is black with a white stape be seen by Fig. D, where both eads are nearly covering the side of the face. squal. When the holes are out of line. The breast is light gray, which grows darker as it approaches the legs; the plumage of the underparts of the body as is usually the case on doubletrees, like B, it will be seen at a glance that

from the legs to the tail is white. The wings are dark gray; primaries dusky black, showing only a dark gray color when the wing is folded; secondaries are brown, but of a lighter shade than the primaries. The tail feathers are glossy black, and the thighs are gray. The shanks, roes and webs are black The eyes are black.

A goose farm of unusual interest is that of Sol Renaker of Cynthia, Ky., on the Licking river, says a correspondent of the New York Sun. Mr. Renaker has erected a large wooden building about 80 feet wide and 150 feet long. It is two stories high. The floors slant gradually to the center so that they can be flooded and thus kept clean. There are

tronghs placed at convenient points to hold the food for the geese. At present there are 5,200 geese in this building in different stages of the fattening process They are gathered from all parts of the state, and when they arrive their average weight is from four to eight pounds. They are first placed in the large yard



be pulling the greater part of the load. as in Fig. F. Should you be unfortunate enough to have a doubletree like Fig. C it will be seen by glancing at Fig. G that the horse which is behind not only enjoys being behind time, but he is by his laziness compelling his mate to pull the greater share of the load. I give these figures for the boys on the farm to ponder over. These lessons will not only be found interesting, but will be valu-

VD.

EQUAL ENDS

LONG END

E

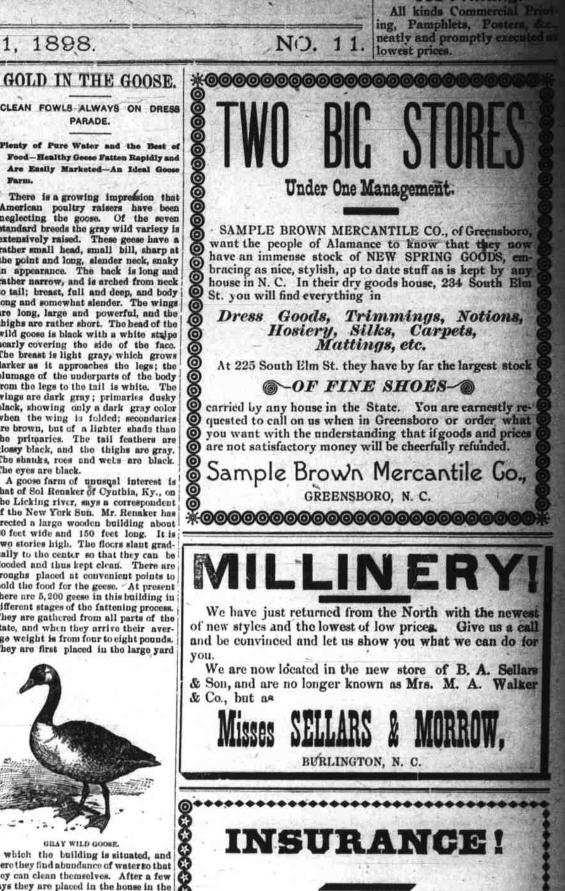
IONG

SHOR

END

work with horses, says a practical farm er, who expresses the foregoing ideas in How to Disinfect the Pruning Knife. GRAY WILD GOOSE. in which the building is situated, and

> there they find abundance of water to that they can clean themselves. After a few days they are placed in the house in the fattening pens. It requires four or five weeks of careful feeding to fatten the geese. The establishment has a steam orn mill and corn sheller. The corn to corn mill and corn sheller. The corn is purchased from the farmers in the neigh. borhood and is shelled and ground into meal. The cobs run down a shoot to the



a iclous Advertis

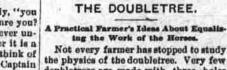
RATES FURMISHED OF AFFEMA

Job Printin

"Kooping Everland

I wish to call the attention of insurers in Alamance county to the fact that the Burlington Insurance Agency, established in 1893 by the late firm of Tate & Albright, is still in the ring. There is no insurance agency in North Carolina with facilities for placing large lines of insurance, that can give lower rates or better indemnity. Only first-class companies, in every branch of the business, find a lodgement in my office. With a practical experience of more than ten years, I feel warranted in soliciting a share of the local patronage. I guarantee full satisfaction in every instance. Correspondence solicited upon all matters pertaining to insurance.





• A

• C

В

LONG

END



GRAHAM, N. C. Teams meet all trains. Good single or double teams. Charges moderate. 2-28-6m

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

+ JACOB A. LONG, + Attorney-at-Law,

Practices in the State and Federal courts. Office over White, Moore & Co.'s store, Main Street. 'Phone No. 8.

* J. D. KERNODLE, * ATTORNEY AT LAW

GRAHAM, - - - N. C.

JOHN GRAY BYNUN. / W. P. BYNUN, Ju. BYNUM & BYNUM,

Attorneys and Counselors at Law GREENSBORO, N. C. /

Practice regularly in the courts of Ala-Aug. 2, 94 ly.

DR. J. R. STOCKARD,

Dentist, GRAHAM, N. C. office at residence, oppo

Prof. D. H. Hill, of the Agricul tuni and Mechanical College, has consented to take Judge Avery's place in writing the "History of North Carolina Troops in the Late War," which is to be part of a work soon to be published by the Atlanta Publishing Company. Prof. Hill is Publishing Company. Prof a son of Gen. D. H. Hill.

To Care A Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinin Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c.

Fire at Whittier, Swain county, Sunday morning a week burned half the business portion of the town, including three stores, the postoffice and much personal pro-perty. The railroad depot was damaged. Loss estimated at \$7,600 with no ins UPAD

nson county week before y of moonshiners smbusblast a party of moonshiners smbush-of and fired upon a party of revence of b officers. Deputy Collector J. W. D Jones, of Wake, was slightly wounded in the tace and hand with birdshot. The officers returned the of y fire but it is not known whether any of the moonshiners were hit.

the men speedily fell victims to her charms. She flirted in an unconscious sort of manner, and as she was witty and sparkling she invariably had a small court of admirers hanging about her "No; you were perfectly right." "Oh-er-Captain Beaumout, you might have made a mistake. We are not going to the theater tonight. Mrs. Winn is not very well. I have arranged

not to go because she would be so lone George quickly got an introduction to her and fell apparently a victim to the wiles of the charming little widow. "Yes, dear," said Doris, in that clear

voice of hers. "I know you are going to stop and keep Mrs. Winn company. It Doris laughed at it at first and patiently listened to George's rhapsodies. She did not mind him accompanying Mrs. Winn for driving excursions to the s so sweet of you, but the captain and I are going to the theater together, and it is just about time, isn't it?"

New forest or for pionics to the isle of Wight till one evening she accidentally overheard a conversation in which she And she got up composedly. was spoken of as "poor, blind little Mrs. Yorke, "and heard herself describcarefully putting is around her, and then she kissed George on both cheeks. ed as "a little fool" for not preventing

ed as."a little fool" for not preventing the flirtation that was going on between her bushand and Mrs. Winn. Her ears burned and also was intensaly mortified, and that evening she in the frankest manner told George of the gossip that was going on in the hotel. "Buch nonsense," he said angrily. "Mrs. Winn is a charming woman, and she interests mo, and I am sure that you are not such an idiot as to be jeal-"You poor, old darling," she suid, "you do look tired. I hope you will have a good time with Mrs. Winn. Do not wait up till I come home, love. Go

to bed if you are sleepy." With these words she went into the prougham. What a horrible evening George spent! He wondered what his wife was doing. How pretty she looked and how devoted Beaumont had appeared to ber! you are not such an idiot as to be jealous, are you? Jealousy is a thing I could never understand." He tried to read to Mrs. Winn, but it was not a success. He was distrait and Doris did not answer, but her lips ad quivered a little. Without being jealons, Doris was annoyed aboat it. She did not like her husband's name to be connected with Mrs. Winn and for her to pose as an injured, unsuspecting wife. Yet how was it to be avoided the state of niserable. After all, Mrs. Winn was

pretended to be asleep, Lut at 11:30 he was quite conscious of Doris coming in, bright, flushed and animated. She wondered how she could bring "Poor old darling." he heard her

aurmur. "So he has gone to bed." "But I am not asleep," he said wrathfully.

She wondered how she could bring George to his senses, for, sure as abe was of his love and faithfulness, yet through carelessness he was likely to drift into an unenviable position. It was no good quarreling, abe decid-ed, and worse than fatal for her to ap-pear joalons. She determined to speak to him seriously that evening. They were going to the thester. A very well known actress was appearing that week, and they had taken a box. Mrs. Winn and Captain Beaumont were accoupted "Just fancy !" rejoined Doris sweetly. "I went to the drawing room thinking you would be with Mrs. Winn." "Hang Mrs. Winn!" he suid testily. "I was tired and had a beadache and had to go to bed."

and Captain Beaumont were accompanying them. Captain Beaumont was a man about "Tawn so it into the room grouted is noor of course she cannot cycle while is a trifle coldly. "How did is noor "I am as alk or a series," and a monitor of the series, "and a series of the series of "I am so sorry," rejoined his wife, "for, oh, I had the most delightful

"I was biking with her this morn-ing," said George, "and somshow, as also was getting off the mechine, als fail, and also is in awfail pain. Poor lis-tic woman I I thought she would have fulnied." Can read to her." But George did not answer. The next day and for many days after George was an intensely unhappy man. His wife was charming. Always polite and loving to him, but abe no longer remonstrated with him for his firta-tions with the charming little widow— in fact, she rather encouraged is than otherwise. But he had the momentart "Blow very pathetic," replied Doria. "Did you have to carry her in or put your arm sound her walst to support wryles. But he had the uncomfort

"Really, Donis," and George engrity, "I do not know why you mean like that. Any one would think you was jaslons of the you fills wounds, and of all things that I abker its a jaslon woman. I am sure I should mean think of being jaslons of you, and"... Duris got np with a moder spathie in her oyes. "I can savers you, George," die mid-mghingiy, "I soould mean is token. we happy with Captain Beau yes

tenghingty, "I should never to justom as he was of yon, for if I thought I had my com-sion I sitcaid spendily console styself." (mo day With these words the little golden mapt in a

ifa all

and kissed and hugged her. "Upon my soul," he said in a few oments, "I won't do it any more. We are The game is not worth the candle, Don't you flirt, and I won't." wiped on this cloth or sponge. A solu-

"Flirt !" quoth Doris, with her golden head up to his shoulder. "I should never think of such a thing, for I love you, George-love you with all my heart. But you know love only feeds and thrives on love, and you cannot keep

"And you paid her so much atten-

"She told me yesterday that she was

going to be married to a man out in In-dia," interpolated George., "And you said that you would never

And then he took Doris in his arms

tion," continued Doris maliciously.

be guilty of jealousy." "I was an ass," said George.

anything alive unless you nourish it." "I have been an ass," said George repentantly. When he met Captain Beaumont in

Before George could say a word she the smoking room afterward, he looked was in the hall. The maid had brought at him rather sheepishly, and then he the smoking room afterward, he looked er down her wrap, and the captain was held out his hand and said, "Well, old fellow, I know all about it."

. . .

weeks."

Winn!"

I bate her.'

"Poor little girl," said the gallant captain. "It was very placky of her, but I could not have kept up much longer the flirtations with her, because Alice fluid ounce at most drug stores. The and I are going to be married in six

following is his description of the method of treatment, which is quite simple Eight ounces of the formalin are add-Captain Beaumont and Alica are a

very happy married couple, and the the seed potatoes are soaked for two only ones that are perhaps a shade happier are Doris and George. can be cut and planted as usual, either George never goes in for flirtation at once or after some time. Formalin

now. He has too vivid a recollection of the misery that was caused him by Doris' ruse. - Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

"Yours Truly." The habits of people in signing let-ters are receiving some attention, and

A Chesp Barn ing conclusions are drawn from a study of the different ways writers A plan for a cheap barn without a subscribe themselves. The curt "Yours" presented by a correspondent in The National Stockman and Farmer. The and "Yours truly" are found not only letters, but in personal notes as well, for there are plenty of corre-spondents who don't believe in gush

and who think that "Yours truly" "sincerely" means about all they wish to convey. Opposed to these sensible and essentially practical persons is that

class of writers made up usually of young and enthusiastic individuals, as a rule of the gentle sex, who throw words about as careleasily on paper as they do in conversation. The use of the word "love" by such people is a dis-treasing sign of emotional weakness, of carelessness or of insincerity and possi-bly arises from the same impulse that prompts women to kiss each other indis

riminately. One Boston girl has taken her own wand in the matter, and at the risk of being considered "cold" and "thorough ly Boston" she sticks to it. In her childhood she was taught to sign "affectionately yours" to her faraway greatauuts and second cousins, some of whom she had never seen, but all of whom she tried to like, because of the laims of kindred, and the word "affecely" came to mean to her nothing

as all except polity and necessary fic-tion. So she signs "affectionately" to

people she is supposed to be convention-ally fond of, and when she says any-thing more she means it. She thorough-y approves of "condially yours," and his, by the way, is seen more and more propenty now in node between see it therefore for scratche his, by the way, is seen more and more requestly now in notes between ap-maintances who are on distinctly riendly or cordial terms. After all, sweeny, ring-born, strains, sprains, bruises, saddle and harness galls and

w as happy with Captain Beaumont a was in his company. Where are you going to?" he said day when he mw her trim and the a tailor made gown.

the machinery. The meal is mixed into or a sponge should be fastened inside the vessel containing the solution, and a dough and in that form fed to the each time the knife is used it should be geese.

"A goose is the cleanest fowl alive. tion of ordinary chloride of lime is also says Mr. Renaker. "I have been in the good for disinfecting the knife. It poultry business since 1871, have handied all kinds of domestic fowl and have should contain about 2 or 8 per cent of the chloride of lime. Another solution studied their habits closely and have which can be used for this purpose is never seen anything which equals the goose in cleanliness. They are constantcorrosive sublimate (mercuric chloride). A solution, containing one-tenth of 1 ly at work keeping their feathers clean, per cent would be sufficiently strong. Tablets containing sufficient corresive and if they have plenty of water they are never seen except when fit for dress sublimate for a quart of water can be parade. They are equally careful regarding their food. On one occasion we obtained at almost any drag store." bought a lot of corn which had musted.

0

8

a

\$2.68 PANTS

and the geese would not eat the dough made from it, nor will they eat dough Dr. Arthur seems to have been the after it has soured. On this account we first to test the efficacy of formalin in combating the potato scab. It is not have to be very careful to mix up no very expensive and can be bought by the more dough than the goeso will eat in a day.

"Another peculiar thing about geese is that they eat a great deal more some days than they do on others. For instance, it frequently requires 80 or 40 ed to 15 gallons of water, and in this buckets of dough a day to a given pen of geese. Then for a few days they will probably not cat more than a buckets. When they have plenty of wais not corrosive, and so can be used in ter and wholesome food, geese fatten ranidly and have no disease, but unless any kind of vessel, and not being poisonthey have an opportunity to keep clean ous there are no particular precautions to be observed. It does, however, make and have pure food they die rapidly. "They are sold by the brace and aver the hands smart if there are any raw age when fat from 14 to 38 pounds a spots, and the fumes irritate the sycs brace. We sell our geese in only one market-New York cidy. They are shipped in poultry cars and are furnish-

ed with an abundance of water and basement for cattle and machinery is commeal dough while they are on the way. The reason they are shipped alive is that Hebrews may not purchase them barn is 40 by 64 feet. The stables are after they are killed. Last year we shipcrosswise of the building and capable of accommodating 20 head of cattle. A A city, and this year we will handle 18. city, and this year we will handle 18,-

three men to attend the corn sheller and the mill and to feed the geose. We have waterworks connections and keep the \$2.68 Pants Exclusively. house pice and clean by flooding the We try to do but one thing, but we d floors, and we keep the geese supplied that one thing better, do more eco with all the fresh water they need. mically and more expeditiously that

anybody else does it. The lowness Fat Heus' Eggs Seldom Hatch A correspondent of The English Fan-Pants are convincing proofs. ciers' Gazette says he has been watch ing his hens and their eggs and the \$2.68. That's All. hatching of their eggs and has discover-ed that the eggs of the abnormally fat hen seldom hatch. The chicken dies not near so good. You'll Always \$2.68 If you wea wear Noell's \$2.68 them once. about the tenth or twelfth day of incubation. The eggs from the most active and healthy bens hatch first and often MT'd by Noell Bros. Pants Co., Boxboro, N. C. a day or two in advance of time. Inva-riably the egg from the sleepy, lary hen batches late. He has two hens whose HOLT & WHARTON. eggs he has never found fertile, thong e has mated them with different roos ers, and they are the worst temper bens in the yard, always quarreling and J. M. HAYES. beating the others.

Baphien's Arnics Salva

The Rest Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Wheeler and Wilson Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapsilments of horses, they use Rice's Rheuin, Pever Sores, react, change Goose (rease Liniment, it is good ped Hands, Chillblains, Corns, and "your friend," when it can be used for man as beast. Sold and guar-all Skin Eruptions, and positively way of anding friendly letters. Some people have the habit of not prefacing stores.

is guaranteed to give perfect satis-faction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale at T. A. Albright & Co.'s drug store. He needs no introdu people of Alamance.

I am making a specialty of Life Insurance and will make it to the interest of all who desire protection for their families or their estates, or who wish to make absolutely safe and profitable investment, to confer with me before giving their applications to other agents.

Money,

Very

Few

Good.

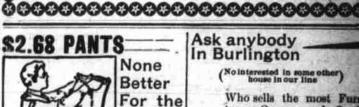
As

-FOR SALE BY-

BURLINGTON, N. C.,

-SELLS.

Very respectfully, JAMES P. ALBRIGHT, BURLINGTON, N. C.



Who sells the most Furni ture, Organs and Sewicz Machines, and see if they don't answer,



our price and the high value of ou As he carries the Largest Stock. And then but you've often paid \$4.00 for Panta Ellis sells Cheapest.



Two big stores—Four I rooms—full of organs, so ing machines and furnitu

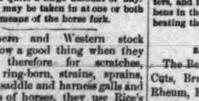
ELLIS FURNITURE CO., C. B. HLLIS, Manager. Bu

Next door to the Bank brgans \$21 and up. ewing Machines \$5 and up.

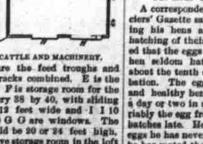
A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ats of decounted are yrongen diate payment and all p time against said decount on or before April 16

. 6 2



CASTORIA. hart Elit ting



BARN FOR CATTLE AND MACHINERY stalls. D D are the feed troughs and mangers or racks combined. E is the feeding alley. F is storage room for the farm machinery 38 by 40, with aliding doors H H 13 feet wide and I I 10 feet wide. G G G are windows. The building should be 20 or 24 feet high,

which will give storage room in the loft above for quite a large amount of bay. The hay may be taken in at one or both ands by means of the borse fork. Southern and Western men know a good thing when they