# THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

# GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1900.

# MAKING AN APOLOGY.

VOL. XXVI.

HERE'S A MAN WHO SAYS SUCH A THING IS A BIG MISTAKE.

It Only Makes Matters Worse, He Says, and Advises That, No Matter How Bad the Case Against You May Do, to Just Boldly Bluff It Out.

A friend of mine who is a successful uniness man and a very level headed chap, and who is full to the brim with obligsophy, recently laid down a great principle to me. It is this: Never

"If," he says, "there is anything that is absolutely futile, it is apology. Instead of making the person to whom it is tendered feel any better concerning the oversight or piece of thoughtless on account of which it is given, the apology simply intensifies his per-ception of that oversight and makes him feel all the worse about it. A few days ago I took luncheon with a man who said he was feeling very badly. He had borrowed, upon point of honor, from a dear friend, the only copy existence of a treasured historic manuscript. He had promised to return it straightway. It was the old story. A servant, in quest of paper to start a kitchen fire, got hold of the precious old manuscript and burned it up. What hould my friend do?

"I advised him, from some experience in such things, to avoid making any apology, to say nothing whatever to his friend about the matter and, when the subject should finally be raised, to feign indifference and almost surprise oncerning it. In this way the lender would think it must be that he had not made clear the necessity of returning the manuscript or failed to indicate sufficiently its value.

"Perhaps he would come to think himself that it was of no value. At all events, he could not get very angry with a man who appeared hardly to realize that he had committed any of-fense whatever. This advice, I believe,

"My attention." he goes on, "was first directed to the futility of apology several years ago. I was a northern man in a southern city, new to southern conditions and inexperienced in deal-ing with 'the colored brother.' One afternoon a Georgian friend urged me to go somewhere with him for several ours. I replied that the one obje to accepting was the fact that I had asked my colored messenger to meet me at a certain place at 1 o'clock and to wait there until I came, in case I ld be late. It would be pretty ard to keep him waiting until 4 in the

afternoon, "'I will tell you,' replied my friend, how that can be made all right. When you go around at 4 o'clock, you apach him with the air of perfect self atisfaction. If anything is said, give ilm the notion that it is just his busihim the notion that it is just his busi-ness to wait three hours for you and that you compelled it as a matter of course. If to the least degree you apol-ogize to him, you have ruined him as a messenger and spolled him as a citizen. He never will do anything for you

again after an apology." "A further acquain ance with the mysterious ways of the solored brother led me to believe that there was some small amount of wisdom in this sd-

Brown's Buttered Watermelon, Colonel George W. Anderson, a ma of spiendid genius and rare oratorical gifts, was stumping for Greeley and Brown down in southwest Missouri. One night in the midst of his speech an

old fellow arose in the back of the house and said: "Colonel Anderson, is it true the Governor Brown was so drunk at that Yale alumni dinner that he buttered his watermelon?"

Colonel Anderson reared back on his pastern joints, straightened himself to his 6 feet 2 and with a lion's roar answered: "Yes, it is true that Governor Brown

buttered his watermelon at the Yale alumni dinner, and I am happy to inform you that that is the only way in which waterincions are eaten in politi society." Anderson's happy retort was greeted

with a shout of laughter and a roar of applause by his auditors. His inter-The only date on which the job could regator sat down discomfited, and that was the last ever heard of the story of the buttered watermelon-all of be done with profit and safety was on June 13. On that day the cashler's money drawer would be full and the office force would be small. All the which goes to demonstrate the value of Dapton's famous motto: "L'audace L'audace! Toujours l'audace!" less prospect of success, but for the expostulation of McLaughlin. So the Colonel Anderson was a wonderfu stumper. He was most emphatically expe rald was made on the day originally s rough diamond. In the rough an tumble, catch-as-you-can style of debat-ing he never had a superior in Mistrons failure. All the men were caught except McLaughlin, who escaped souri, which is saying a great deal. He was an adept in the use of every spe cies of oratorical weapon.-Champ through a window. Those who were captured were sent to prison for seven

Clark in Saturday Evening Post.

Wouldn't Sell the House. The house in which Joan of Arc was born is still faithfully preserved in plous veneration at Domremy, where it is looked upon almost in the light of a shrine. Passersby invariably cross themselves and utter a prayer for pro tection as they go by. The story goes that a rich and eccer

tric Englishman tried hard to buy the place in 1837. It was at that time the property of a farmer named Girardin The Englishmen offered to brand The Englishmen offered to let him name his own price, but the old man held firm. "No, no, no," he cried. "I would not sell it even to a Frenchman,

much less to a foreigner and especially an Englishman. People here would call me a traitor and a coward were I to part with the house from which Joan of Arc set out to serve France." The Englishman convinced himsel that further bargaining was useless

and went his way. Soon after an officer from the king's old arrived in the village and asked to speak with Girardin. Before the whole village, assembled in the street, he said: "Ghrardin, the king has learned that you have refused to sel your house to an Englishman. He de sizes to reward you, but not in coin He knows that you no more want the money of the French than of the Eng

lish, therefore has he commanded to present you with the cross of the Le gion of Honor."

Pins, Oneen Catherine obtained pins from France, and, in 1543, an act was pass "That no person shall put to sale any pinnes but only such as shall be headed and have the heads sold ered fast to the shank of the pinnes well smoothed, the shank well shapen the points well round filed, cauted and

orted. McCormack and Freemout staid with At this time most pins were made of Leonard. The trio got into the place brass, but many were also made of vice or at least that it rested upon some principles of Ethiopian human and had just blown the door off the iron, with a brass surface. France sent nature. I then began to wonder if the same thing were not true of the white aber of until about the year 1026, In this year one John Tilsby started pinnaking in Gioncestembire. So suc-cessful was his venture that he soon man. I believe it is. "An apology spoils everybody and inhad 1,500 persons working. These pins made at Stroud were held in high re-In 1636 pinmakers combined and man to assume that I have done exact founded a corporation. The industry was carried on at Bristol and Birmingham, the latter becoming the chief center. In 1775 prizes were offered for the first native made pins and needles in Carolina, and during the war in 1812 gestion that things are ever otherwis "The next time Lord Chesterfield



Disaster, and Fridays and the Thir-CRIMSON CLOVER. teenth of the Month Are Days on Which They Shun Requery. It Thrives on Thin Soil-Regions I. Which It Succeeds

worked in New York city in the

early seventies. In 1872 be, a pal

named Howard and two other thleves

planned to rob an office in Brooklyn.

crooks regarded the date dublously,

and would have selected another, with

years each. McLaughlin never had

any good luck after that. He was

caught in the Westminster hotel, New York, loaded with plunder, and was

prove that Fridays and the 13th of the

month are days set aside for rest. For

instance, they will tell you how Dan Kelly, a bank burglar, who worked in

and around Louisville, Ky., in the ear-

ly eighties, was killed on the 13th of

December while robbing a safe in a small town and how his partner was

struck by lightning while making his

darted across the tracks not two yards

shead of them and, stopping in the shadow of a switch, howled hideously.

All the men stopped. "You can count me out," said Duffy

"You going to let that cat scare

"That's just what I am." Duffy re-

Thieves can tell many as

month.

scape.

ined upon. It proved a disas-

ed on a Friday, the 13th of the

Professional criminals have many Crimson clover, also known az scal uperstitions. Not one in 100 will comlet clover, German clover, Italu mit a theft of any daring on a Friday clover and carnation clover, is an an or on the 13th of the month. In supnual plant native to southern Europe port of this superstition almost any old and has long been cultivated as time crook will cite the instance of forage crop in the warmer portions o Charles McLaughlin, alias McLain, au country. It is an erect, tufted that expert hotel sneak and all round thief

plant, one to two feet high, with sof hairy stems and leaves and usually scarlet flowers in elongate bright The root system is well de heads.

### CRIMBON CLOVER PLANT.

ed and penetrates deeply into th soil, and the plant is a vigorous grower. The seed is larger than that of red

clover, oval in shape, bright reddish Crooks in general avoid black cats yellow when fresh, paler in the white owered variety, and has a highly poland blind dogs. It is regarded as a ished surface. The plants stool freely. challenge to disaster and misfortune to many stems arising from a single root kill either. If a thief on his way to Crimson clover will not stand severe commit a theft sees a black cat or is freesing, although it is one of the so followed by a dog, he will probably abandon the job for the time being. If "winter annuals" and under favorable conditions makes much of its a black cat runs in front of him, he will uit work for a week. In 1882 Frank McCormack, James Leonard, Tom Freemont and Mike Duffy, safe blowers who were making their headquar ters in Buffalo, went to Lockport one tirely. While requiring a warm clinight to rob a safe in the office of a flouring mill which stood close to the It thrives best on rich, rather sandy Central railway tracks. It was an loam, but when the conditions of molsideal spot for a burglary, because the noise of passing trains would deaden ture and temperature are favorable | gives good results on light, sandy soils as well as on clays, if they are not too the sounds made while drilling and blowing open the safe. The quartet stiff and cold. were passing through the railway yards about 2 a. m. when a black cat

stiff and cold. Crimson clover has come into prominence in this country within compara-tively recent years. It can hardly be regarded as a successful crop outside of the region from New Jersey west to the Alleghany mountains and south to eastern Tennessee and Texas. Good crops are often obtained in other acc-tions, but cannot be depended upon year after year. In the middle and south Atlantic states this clover is one of the best crops that can be grown for fornge and soil renovation. It has giv-en good résults in many portions of the gulf states, but many failures are also reported. In the colder sections of the

UILING ROADWAYS. A CORNER IN WHEAT.

them in half condition during a single

season by sprinkling with water. And

condition with oil it requires but slight

additional expenditure to keep it so. On all the main highways in Los An-

more than sand thoroughly saturated

It is a fact, however, that the sai

be hot when discharged and

poured upou a hot surface, so that the

work of the oil sprinkling is confine

to the heat of the day. The oil cannot

be poured on indiscriminately, but must be drilled into the dust as wheat

for inventions of this sort, neverthe

from the bottom, and these are drawn through the dust and along the road.

They mark little furrows in the dust,

and into these furrows, through a se

ries of pipes, is discharged the oil. A second finger or sort of thumb arrange ment, fixed farther back, turns the

PRODUCES EXCELLENT RESULTS IN INCIDENTS OF ONE THAT "OLD CALIFORNIA. HUTCH" MANIPULATED.

He Let Up on All the "Good Fellows" Clean as Macadam at an Expense That He Knew, but He Made the of From \$300 to \$300 Per Mile-Rut Smart Guys That Had Been Trying ted Ronds Should Be Repaired. to Down Him Howl Out Loud. Two days before settling day wheat

southern California are unanimous touched \$1.25. The pit was wild with excitement, but "Old Hutch" remained in his favorite chair, tilted back against one of the posts, calm and indifferent. Frensied men crowded about him and mplored, begged and demanded know where the advance would stop. For all of them Mr. Hutchinson had the

"Come in and settle, boys. Septem-ber wheat will bring \$1.50 tomorrow and \$2 on settling day." "Tomorrow" came, and wheat was bid up to \$1.50, with speculators tum-bling over one another to get it at that price. Through the tumult Mr. Hutchinson sat unmoved. He was the only man in all that bowling crowd who had grain to sell, and he didn't see fit to let

go of it. The closing bell found brokers at \$1.50, but he ignored them. "It will be \$9 tomorrow, boys," was all he would say. And it was. The mark the old man

had set was reached, and he settled at that figure with such of the losers as were obstinate and had not already come into camp. Reports vary as to what he cleared on the squeeze, the fig-ures generally accepted being between \$2,500,000 and \$5,750,000. At the same time Mr. Hutchinson was careful to avoid severe pressure on any of the "good fellows." Among his close friends at that time was Columbus A. Orvis. During the last days of the cor-ner Mr. Orvis heatd of a number of their mutual friends who had been

caught in the squeeze. In every in-stance he would go to "Old Hutch" and say: "Old ----- is short showt 50 000 and is hit hard. Let up on him, Hutchin-son, for old times' sake."

"Sure. Make any kind of settlement you please with him. I don't want to hurt anybody." In other instances old friends who

scented a mfe profit in the squeeze wanted to get into the market, but growth during the cool, moist weather of fail, winter and early spring. Its strong growing roots enable it to se-cure nourishment in many solls so poot and thin that red clover would fail en-was accommodated. In a number of cases he let them have wheat at \$1 and mate, it will not endure severe drought. \$1.25 in 25,000 and 50,000 bushel lots, bituminous time rock, which is nothing and they turned it over within a couple of days at \$1.50 and \$3.

with bitumen. This substance when applied to hard surfaces packs readily. "I'm not after the lame ducks" Hutchinson and. "I hope every one of 'em will make money. The chaps I'm gunning for are those emert guys who road does not predominate in Califor-nia and that the most common highway has a hard foundation compose of clay, with a dust covering worn from the surface which will blow

away with the wind, and thereby cause more dust to be released from the surface, as a result of which acbe repaired before being treated, and on sandy stretches the sand should be removed or overcome, even though it might be necessary to spread upon the

A Wife's Repartes. A party of young men were taking finner a few nights ago at a'fashionable cafe, when one of them who is nomewhat of a jester called the waiter and said: Roads Made as Smooth, Hard and

"John, go and call Main — on the phone. If a woman answers, it will be my wife. Tell her that I instructed you to say that I am in the police sta-tion for a few hours and will not be at County and road supervisors in home for dinner. Say to her that the possibilities are that I shall not be at the belief that the problem of excellently macadamized roads at small cost nome tonight. Understand me, sir?" has at last been solved, and that solu-John winked a couple of times in a knowing way, bowed deferentially and tion of it has been attained through application to them of crude oil. There suggested:

When the minute of the second states of the second states and the

"Supposin"are now nearly a hundred miles of road "Supposing nothing, sir! If she asks who is talking, tell her it is the turnin the several counties of the southern part of the state which have been key at the Central station, and she'll treated in this manner, and so pro nounced in every instance and particuever know who told her the lie.' Inr has been the success of the trial that there is no doubt that nearly a thousand miles will be put under con-The waiter shambled away and wa esently seen to be having a good deal of fun with himself. The jester infertract for the treatment during the com-ing year. It has been found that to red that it might have something to do with his case and called him over. place roads in condition through the What's amusing you, John?" use of oil is cheaper than maintaining

"Wouldn't like to tell you, sir; at east right here." "I guess these fellows understand. when a road has once been put into

Let 'er go!" "Missus says to tell her husband she s glad he is so nicely located for the night. She knows where he is for once."--Cleveland Leader.

Wonderful Courage

geles county oll coating is now applied. Many of them have but patches of it, half a mile or a mile in extent, the oil being used upon them to test the effect That was a magnificent feat performed by a French regiment when it will have upon earths of different character and upon roads of varying they were fighting the Austrians. It happened a long time ago, but the incl-ient was marked by such superlative qualities. It has been found that where the road had an even, hard foundation smooth and clear of ruts, and about valor that it will never be forgotten. The regiment, under Colonel Walhu-bert, was sent to take an intrenchment two inches of dust on the surface, the oll is a complete success and gives a surface as polished, clean and clear as of the Austrians in the heights of the impion pass. Arriving at the point, an asphalt street. Where the soil clayey, though the surface is rutty, it they found the enemy solidly intrench will maintain the hard character of the ed in what appeared to be an impregnable position. In front of their re doubts and quite separating them from ground, allay all dust and prevent further decay by resisting the formation of mud, the oily and impervious ground the French force was a deep chasn holding the water in the ruts until it through which ran a mountain torrent. How to get across was a problem dries out and preserving the earth be neath from becoming saturated with it. On a road of deep, loose sand, howcemingly impossible to solve. But th colopel was equal to it. He found a long, straight tree with a trunk almost a foot in thickness. This he ordered to be cut down, and the trunk was acever, the oil appears to show little benefit, though opinion is yet divided as to whether or not repeated applications of it upon surfaces of this charac tually thrust across the chasm under a galling fire. The colonel gave the word ter would not ultimately so nack the sand as to make it a hard, tight body. to pass over-one man it a time. Those who claim it would not point to the fact that the wheels cut into the The first was shot and pitched down to death in the chasm. The second and third shared his fate, but presently a olled sand as before, while those who think it would pack believe the sand few succeeded in the desperate at when applied to streets in the city empt. Then the colonel followed, would come to be much the same as formed the little party on the other side and charged. The enemy, dum-

**Ris One Brave Deed.** 

founded at such extraordinary

She was a hero worshiper. Often she would read history just to ind some new hero to worship. Otherwise she would read such nov-els as "Beautiful Betsy, the Belle of the Brassworks; or, The Baronet's Bride."

Of course this made her feel that she tion the road is eaten down and behad married beneath her, for her huscomes rutty and wornout. With this band had not grown round shouldered character of road, especially before the from wearing heavy medals. ruts get into it, the oil is a lasting Occasionally she would tell him that boon. Roads which have ruts should she wished he was a hero.

Once the foolish man told her that he would be a hero if he bad a chance. "You would?" she said in tones of

ery respect. Lightning Grease Eradicator FOR SALE. M. WHITE. GRAHAM, N. C. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* When you We want to Bury you. HOLT, WILLIAMS & MAY. bray-UNDERTAKERS, ery, left their position and fied .-- Cas-

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-Agency-

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jures the reputation of the man mak-ing it. Therefore my rule in life is to do somewhere near as well as I can and then in contact with my fellow ly right and to affect supprise and in difference in the extreme at any sugwrites out his rules of conduct he should append as one of them, 'Never should append as one of them. Never apologize." Do things meet for apology as seldom as possible, but, having done them, do not apologize for them. That is self incrimination, and it is a prin-ciple of old English common law that no one should be obliged to testify against himself."

I commend this reasoning to all inking persons. I have myself apolined a great many times, but I cannot truly say that an apology has ever really helped my case with the person who was offended. Of course it patchd the matter up, but did that do any od? It is conceivable that giving an plogy may be better than taking a king out may not A.'s failure to logize to B. for a slight or an affront e construed by B. as pros. antident that he can lick B., and construed by B. as proof that A. is quently no apology is moded and con-tempt at a licking likely? These ings should be pondered carefully.--

Mr. Hayden's Streauous Hen. The grittlest hen in America lives in Ga. Her right to be called a brave ben has been tested, and no one who reads these lines will deny that abe is ever likely to shrink from any a brave ben, but a "strenuous" only

She is the property of one of the Hayden brothers. They also own a ashing machine. The latter was on out of the sheet for the first time work and a small deld of grain thrashed to see that the machine was in good running order. When the turned to the shed, when, to the amane eparator, sat the streauous hen. Unwas endeavoring to hatch. She had on the next when the machine the belts and pulleys began to whit, when the fan began to sing and when the riddlers began to shake and rattle eathers and almost took her breath the staid at her post. What her gan to chem up straw cannot B-Bringage

es correspondences schools. 125 - Whit has the learned? own-Well, she has learned end on her husband to ma'l ce.-Harper's Bezar

pins fetched enormous prices. Pins vary from 3½ inches in length to the small gilt entomologists' pin; 4,500 weighing about an ounce.-Good Words.

## A Lucid Decision.

A correspondent, referring to a recent article in Law Notes on "The Grammar of the Courts," calls attention to the following lucid decision of Sir John Taylor Coleridge in the case of Turley against Thomas, 8 C. and P. 103, 34 E. C. L. 312: "It has been suggented as a doubt by the learned coun-sel for the defendant whether the rule of the road applies to saddle horses or notice is taken, but if it stops while he is in the room he will make haste to get only to carriages. Now I have no doubt that it does."-Law Notes.

An Accident. Little Bessie having been punished for misbehavior, slunk to the other end of the room, crying. Her mother turn ed to view her repentance, but found her engaged in making faces at her. "Why, Bessle," said her mother "how can you do so?"

"Oh, mamma," answered the little girl, "I was trying to mile at you, but my face slipped."-London Answers.

The Dean's Restriction If The English Ecclosiastical Ganeti

If The English Ecclesiastical Gazette reports correctly, eminent English di-vines are not above a little fooling, of a Scriptural tenor, of course. The dean of the Chapel royal was one day seated in the Synod hall, at Dublin, when a scent bottle, falling from the strangers' gallery, happened to alight upon his comewhat hald cranium. Ris-ing from his chair, is asked permission to make a personal explanation. to make a personal explanation. "My lord primate," he juid, "I to make a personal explanation, "I am "My locd primate," he sold, "I am always glad to see strangers at our de-bates, and I feel specially tonered by the presence of women. But"-here be held up the scent bottle-"het not their precious balms brank my head."

Diverse by Condites. When a Burmese hushand and with cide to separate, the woman your out and buys two little candles of e this use. She brings them home, and her husband alt down on the the cundles between the t them simultaneously. One

ness candle goes out first a second of the house forever, w plant which he on the may he whose candle has ng. So the divorce at the property. if one can call that a

anfe when they were surprised by two men fully armed. Freemout and Loon ard were dangerously injured. They and McCormack were sentenced to six years in Auburn prison. Leonard told the story as here related to a Buffalo fetective present at the trial.

to Leonard.

you?" asked Leonard.

Most crooks lose their money at so sort of gaming. A thief, especially a housebreaker, believes in working while his luck is good. For instance, will often leave a game he is win ning to go out and commit a robbery believing that good luck will continue When he loses and h to attend him. compelled to go out and rob, he is nerv ous, feeling that his ill luck will con tinue. If a burgiar can touch a hunch-back, he is confident that his lucky star

will rise immediately. Once inside a bouse there are many things which are omnous to the sus-ceptible housebreaker. For instance, the sobbing of a child is looked upon as a forerun per of discovery, and many burgiars will immediately depart of bearing such a noise. Another thing which is regarded as a bad sign is to get in a room where a clock stops. If it stopped before the thief same it, no

## Wholesale Weeding

rrespondent sends The Rura New Yorker a photo showing how they out. Burglar Tom, who 20 years ago use weeders in British Columbia. He was an expert, had great faith in the says the wheat in this photo was

clock stopping sign and he relates this story: "I got into a house in Montreal o time, and was going through a man's trousers pockets when a small clock in the room stopped. I went on with my search and was about finished when a man in the bed beside me said, "Hands up!" He had a gun and it was pointed at me. I surrendered and did seven years in prison for burgiary, first Pickpockets have a superstition of

their own. They believe that to pick

the pocket of a one armed man is fol-lowed by had luck of some sort. They sometimes believe that a run of the hardest kind of luck will befall the thief who robe a blind man.

What It Means to Walk.

The man who is content with a modest average of six miles' walking a fay scarcely realises that every by scorresp, realises that every it years be walks a distance sufficient to girdle the earth at the equator. Startling as this simple calculation is, he may be accused a feeling of in-credinity when he learne that in walk-ing this distance he has expended suffi-cient energy to raise our 28 first class battleships a foot high. It is calculated that in walking an average mile a man uses sufficient en-urgy to raise 17% tons to the height of a foot, or conversely a ton (of costs.

country this clover is sometimes suc-cessfully grown as a summer crop, but it usually winter kills badly when sown in the autumn. At the experi-ment stations in Rhode Island, New York, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, South Dakota, Nebraska and other states in the north and west the general results of tests show that it is too tender for the climste and is less valuable than

ance of which was increased by his rug-ged hook hose, sharp features and so-verely plain clothes, "Old Hutch" had a warm, kindly beart. He was dovoled to children and was never so happy as when enterialning a party of little ones, which he frequently did at his office or club. People in financial distress always found in him a generical distress always chally those who were caught in the maclatrom of speculation. Nor were his charities in this line confined to his immediate associates. He sadisted even red clover. From results recently obhis charities in this line confined to his immediate associates. He assisted even those who were opposed to him in trade. It is told of him that on one occasion a friend found him stamping about his office in a great rage. The news had just reached him of the impending fail-ure of a trader for whom he had a transe distilla. tained at the Alabama experiment station it seems very likely that in many cases, especially in the south, failures with the crop are to be attributed to the absence from the soll of the tuber cle forming organisms which are necessary for the proper appropriation of altrogen by the plant. These organ-isms being supplied to the soil, excel-

lent crops were obtained where with-out them the result was a failure. se facts are a contribution by Aglogist S. W. Williams in circula depending upon him for support. Be-sides that his failure would wreck a whole lot of innocent firms. Go over and see how he stands and draw on me No. 17 to the investigation of grass and forage plants which the depart-ment of agriculture is pursuing. for what money is needed to put him

on his feet again." Mr. Hutchinson furnished the money, the failure was averie I and the trader kept on in business. And yet he was a man that Hutchinson would not trust with an order for a 5,000 bushel trade. ---Chicago Inter Opean.

Typhold Fever and Food. Typhoid Perer and Peed. Typhoid patients need great watch-ing: Food other than ordered is some-times auddem death. I remember the case of a little boy under treatment for typhoid who was visited by his mother. "Now, Mrs. Smith," said the nurse, "ramember, please, you must not give your little boy anything at all to est. Will you promise me?" "Yes; oh, of course not." Toward avening the nurse in charge

dust over the olled furrow, and the surface is then left to absorb, a process which requires about an hour to effect Toward evening the nurse in charge noticed a great change in the child's appearance and at once telephoned for the doctor. The same old question came, "What has he had to eat "" "No; noth-ing but orders." "Well, he has. You A roller is then drawn over the olled width and the first treatment is com-

Contracts for the three treatments are taken at from \$205 to \$270 per mile, according to the price of oll and can see that for yourself." But no one knew, "Well, he is dying. I can't do anything. Perhaps the mother may get the character of the surface to be worked. But even at this rate the cost is not over 6 cents per running foot of the 18 foot width, and of this sum, unte in time if she comes at once. When the mother came, the nurs mid, "You promised me not to give your child anything to est, didn't

T. A. Albright & Co. guarantee every bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and will refund the money

to any one who is not satisfied after using two-thirds of the contents. This is the best remedy in the world for la grippe, coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough and is pleasant and safe to take. It prevents any tendency of a cold to result in

mrface a layer of clay and ulity. Did you ever do any thing in your life that looked like brav down before applying the oil. One hundred barrels of oil per mile, spread over an area 18 feet in width, will put a road is condition along the extent of the oiled surface and give an

ery or that seemed valorous in after He thought of the day when they played Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" and he gave the minister \$10

excellent roadway, adequate for or and she became his wife. dinary traffic. The oil is put on in But he didn't say anything about it. three applications, the first at the rate of 00 barrels per mile and the two For a true hero never talks about his

subsequent treatments at a rate of 20 barrels per mile each. Great care glorious, daring deeds. So she never knew that her husband was a hero. must be taken in delivering the oil. It Isn't it a sad, sad story ?-Baltimore

American. If it is the set

Loyalty. A Durham collier recently took unto himself a wife whose friends had done their utmost to dissuade her from marrying, but without success.

is drilled into land prepared to receive st. If it is not so applied, the oil will Meeting her one day some months not saturate evenly the dust area, but after her marriage, a friend remarked will lie in splotches, run together and "Hello, Bess! Yer look right bad! so make a very imperfect success Has 'e been a-thumping yer? I knowed what it would be, but yer would have 'im. Everybody said Bob 'nd mak' a either as a job of sprinkling or as an olled surface. In order to meet the requirements a

"Then everybody was wrong!" snapmachine has been devised which, while it does not by any means limit the field married this eight months, and I ain't supplies a want in this direction. A big tank, mounted on four wheels, drags a sort of tender box supported by two wheels, into which is run from the tank a supply of oil. This box has a-going to say we had no little shindies, but to give our Bob 'is due I will say as 'e ain't had to use 'is foot yet. So there "-Exchange. a furnace beneath it which heats the edi, and attached to it is a drag, look-ing something like a bayrake. A num-ber of curved rods or fingers go out

Her Base Ingratitude. When Duchenols, the great French

actress, died, some one met au old man who had been her intimate friend and who was apparently crushed with sor-THE UNIVERSIT row. Kindly meant professions of sym-pathy and consolution failed to cheer him. "For," said he, "it is not so much her loss which troubles me as her base ingratitude. Can you credit it? She left me nothing in her will, and yet I dined with her at her own house three times a week regularly for 30 years!"

# **Blood Humors**

It doesn't make any difference whether you believe in the modern theory and speak of the causes of diseases as referable to germs, microbes or bacilit. or whether you use the older and better understood terms of "humors" and "blood diseases "- Hood's Sarsaparills cures them all.

It cures scrofula, salt rheum or eczema, catarrh, rheumatism, malaria and all other blood poisons; nervous troubles, debility and that tired feeling. This is not merely modern theory; it

is solid up-to-date fact.

"Sait throws on my hands so seture I had to war gloves most of the time, and could not hat my humb and finger portfore, was cared by Ecody Sarapartilla, "Man A. O. Frauncoon, North Sereport, Me. "My three months old boy was cured of a very had case of according by Hoad's Sarmon-rila." Wz. H. Gamme, West Earl, Pa.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Promises to cure and keeps the prom-

tse. No substitute for Hood's acts like Hood's - be sure to get Hood's.

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Chappel H

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results in Job Work at THE GLEANER OFFICE a.H.E.T.



to six inches high and had been twice

with the weeder after the wheat was up. They keep these two tools at work until the wheat is too

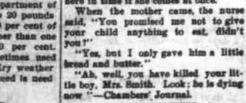
high and can easily go over 50 acres per day. It is light work on the horses

The amount of crimson clover seed. per acre recommended by Dr. Pieters, the seed expert of the department of priculture, is about 15 to 20 po aple that will give 90 per cent of ng spouts will go further than one minating less than 50 per cent.

ed in the husk is somet and with good results in dry weather When this is used, more seed is need

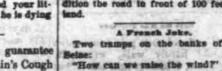
M, say a bushes per acre.

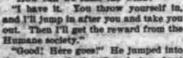
Thus received y sort to a height of model of a foot, or conversely a ton (of conis. may), to three times bisown beight. The mere thought of such a fast is sufficient to deter a man from taking the most to make a ton weight to a height equal work to make a ton weight to a height equal roughly to 1½ times that of Mont filmer, or to make all the gold current throughout the world a foot higher than his own head. A frampod 18 miles a day involves as moth azartion as the day involves as moth azartion as the day is work of an ordinary laborar.



4m

der the general regulations, the sound gays one-third, and the property own-ers on the road on each side pay each ane-third. Under this arrangement it would cost an owner \$2 to put in con-dition the road in front of 100 feet of A French Joke.





Humane society." "Good! Here goes!" He jumped into the water, and after floundering about for some time he was getting tired out. "Well," he asked. "how long are you

sten, be assed, how long are you going to remain sitting there? Why don't you come in and take me out?" "Because I think I might make more out of non in the morgan."