THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

VOL. XXVII.

ellinequertez.

YA CERCIP MUEHA T LAP

BOTTLEE .

ISOLATION

is fared, we said, out to some wast alone, a wandering soul and know no more his own He sought that deep, beyond our harb ab, so it seemed, yet there are times when we

And strangely feel he fares among his his While we stand desolate in life's dark inn -Arthur Stringer in Ainales's Maga

COLACOAACOAACOAACOAACOAACO



VOOVYOOVYOOVYOOVYOOV

"We haven't a brass furthing nor the worth of one in the whole wide world," aid Nan, reveling in the picture she was drawing with such exaggested apphasis of her own and her futher's destitution. She settled herself more comfortably the settled density her fur edged on the stile, drawing her fur edged donk closely around her, and the man

to whom she spoke thought that this was certainly the very prettiest as well as the most candid young woman it

as the most cannot be the set of he stammered, vaguely sympathetic and disturbed.

"Oh, we get along somehow," replied Nan airily, "and up to the present we have not been reduced to beg, borrow ar steal. That will come later, 1 ex-pect. You can't imagine how easy it is to live on nothing a year, Lord Verramount.

"I don't quite understand," he continued. "Has your father fost money Intely, or"-

"No; we have always been poor." aid Nan. Ins long as I can remember and each year father makes a little less. He is a writer, you know, and an authority on some scientific matters that he dabbles in. So each year we descend a little lower in the scale. He saw the advertisement for this house of yours, and it was the cheapest thing he could hear of, and so he took it. I had never been to freinnd before, but I like it-yes, I like it very well," she added graciously.

"I am glad you like it," said Lord Verramount gravely. "I am sorry to say I don't care for it at all, and I only live here six months out of the 12, be-

"Tell me," said Nan, "mby do rou it, "Tell me," said Nan, "mby do rou it this delightful old house to us for such a mere song? There must be some rea-son." "There is," he assented, "but I would

rather not tell it to you." She insisted, so he went on:

"The house belonged to an eccentric soush of my father., He lived to a great age a sort of hermit life, and the country people declared he had sold timself to the devil; that is all. There is a kind of an idea that the pince is meanny, and, as it had been standing empty a long time. I thought it best to let it go at a nominal rent."

and find you," he said applogetically. must hear the tune again . fore 7 die." "I am so sorry to disturb you, Miss Kilmnyne." ing her to rest, to got strong, to pat the She sat still for a moment, as though thought of this dream out of her head. listening to some other sound than his

"It was a dream, then," she said at last; "the most beautiful dream I have ever had. 'Do you know, Lord Verramount, I thought that an old man, so old and bent and withered-I can see him now-stood where you are, and

that he was playing the most exquisite tune I have ever imagined, something so perfect, so ideal, so entrancing, that despaired of ever learning it. Oh, if I could only remember it! What was

She stood up and played a few bars, then stopped, tried again and finally laid aside her violin with an impatient "I shall never get it!" she said. "I

ed such a symphony as that. It is only in dreams one fluds perfection." Then, laughing at her own rhapsodies, she lit the lamp and, remembering the rules of hospitality, insisted on making some ten for her guest.

to develop.

Indeed, it seemed to Verramoun when he left them that he had never en so well entertained, and he found himself hankering constantly during the days that followed for the informal gayety of the little turret room tea party, in place of the gathering at Mount Regal, where his mother, proud of a long line of ancestry, kept up an amount of state that bored him to ex tinction.

Kilmaynes?" he ventured to say one day. "You might ask them over here times, if they would come." "My dear boy," said the downger with her usual decision, "those impos

sible people! "What is there against them?" de manded her son, with some warmth "The father is a gentleman and scholar: the daughter is"-"I am indifferent to what they are or are not." interrupted Lady Verramound ruthlessly. "Their circumstances do

society: therefore it would be quite useless my adding them to an overcrowd ed visiting list." And Lord Verramount knew his moth

bility combined had been quite suffi cient to prejudice Lady Verramount's worldly nature against her. But her opposition rather increased than damp ened his own inclinations to go to Bal lylough, and soon his appearance at teatime, grew to be almost a daily event to which Nan found herself look ing forward as the one ray of bright-

She would not be appeared until she gained her own way and Lad been dressed and carried doy a to the sofa in the little room she had i arned to love so well. She lay there contentedly for some time; then presently rising, she crossed the room with f. chle, fal

tering steps to the armchair. "It was here that the dream first came to me," she said. "I wonder-if Lord Verramount would give me this chair if I asked him 7" "You need not wonder," said a voice

this moment. ribly."

don't belleve human hands ever play-

Nan berself, the dream all dispelled, was laughing at his enthusiasm, and when her father returned from his walk and joined them a fellow feeling was established between Verramount and his tenants that would have taken months of more conventional intimacy

gan to play.

"Why don't you go and call on the

stretching out her hand to him, she not permit them to entertain or go into cried:

er too well to argue the matter further The facts of Nan's beauty and ineligi

mad. You must take it."

with no reservations. I ask of you ness in an otherwise very dull life. only one favor in return-that you will Presents of game and fruit and flow rest now and get well, so that you may ers found their way, too, from Mount be strong enough to fulfill your ambi-Begal; new songs and magazines for Nan, new books for Mr. Kilmayne. tion and play as you have played tonight to hundreds of people. etions, Nan xet, The effect he had counted on reward seemed to droop and fade as the wined him; the life and light flowed back ter progressed. The pretty color no into Nan's pale face as she murmured: longer flashed into her cheek, and the "To play on this exquisite violin-it enimation in voice and manner failed would be splendid! I must live for day by day, while there came at times that!" a singular strained look into her face. And she did. Nor had she to walt as though she were listening to some very long for the success which had faroff sound. been her beart's desire Her father, absorbed in study and The romance of the Enllylough violit working against time for money that and of the wonderful melody which was spent before it came, failed to nohad come to Miss Kilmayne with it as tice these signs in her, but Verramount an inspiration was talked about all saw them very plainly and wondered over the country, and an enterprising what the reason could be. One day he learned it. He had run concert manager at Dublin invited her to perform there as a new "star." in on his way home from shooting and. Then came Nan's hour of triumph guided by the sound of Nan's violin. There was a hush of momentary had gone straight up to the turret room silence when she finished her "Spirit to find her. She was playing a few Song." and then the whole nudlence notes over and over again with wearlrose to applaud her. When, flushed some iteration, and when he entered and sparkling, she returned at last to and she laid her violin down to greet the artists' room. Lord Verramount him he saw that her lips were quiver was the first to clasp her hand. ing and her eyes full of tears. "Nan," he said, his voice vibrating "What is it, Nan?" he said involunta with the love he had so long repressed, rily and calling her by her Christian "I want you to let me bring my mother name in his distress. here and introduce her to you. She "It is nothing," she faitered. "It is is among your audience, and she only"- She broke off and then burst wishes to make up for the time she has into passionate tears. "I shall never lost in making your acquaintance." Nan did not answer. Her heart was too full for words. But as she trised glad eyes to his, he whispered under his breath: gone-gone! When I am away from "She is going to ask you to visit us. the grade. this room. I am restless to come back And with a careless word she had rto it. I feel that the tune is here, with Nan, say yes, for my sake! I want you at Mount Regal-always!" in these walls, and that nowhere else And Nan, whispering softly. said, will it come to me. Yet when I am T'll come."-Penny Pletorial Magazine. here it still evades me." And now we

In vain he reasoned with her, entreat BUILDING CULVERTS. QUEER ETON CUSTOM

GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 11. 1901

ADVANTAGE OF FALL.

Avoid Pineing Pipes in Mudholes. Menial Work Performed by Sons of How the Excavation Should Be Made-Points on Intukes and Outlets-Constructing Abutments.

Only the best grades of culvert pipes should be used and these so placed as to take every advantage of obtainable fall and quickly handle the storm wa-

ter that accumulates on the upper side at the door. "The chair is yours from of the roadway, says an expert in The ."I am so glad to see you down again." he continued. "I have missed you hor-"Have you? And will you really give me this chair? I have always liked it

so much. There is something so restful about it. I have often wondered why and excavate there a place for the pipe it has this quaint old tapestry panel in the back and whether some fair larather than to attempt to fill the muddy worked it for her own true love." edge of the oval panel projected on one side more than on the other and pressed it lightly into place. To her surprise, it fell forward, and behind it, in the hollow of the chair, lay something

culvert wherever the ground is most wrapped in a red silk handkerchief. suitable for it to be placed. "Why, what is this?" she said wonderingly. "The chair is a casket, Lord In excavating for culverts the upper ferramount, and contains a treasure." as possible in order to retain all the And then she gave a little cry of fall obtainable. The lower end should amazed delight, for as she drew the not be lower than the ditch into which

wrapper away there lay in her hands a violin of exquisite shape and workman it empties, and the outfall of the ditch should be such as will thoroughly ship, with the magic name of Stradidrain all storm water delivered by the vari inscribed on it and the date 1727. culvert. The excavation should have She stared at it, breathless, fascinated, then, lifting it, drew the bow softly sloping banks, the bottom being shaped to the contour of the pipe. Exca across the strings, tuned them and be vations should be made where the sockets come, so that the pipe will seat

Slowly, then gradually with more the entire length and not rest on the confidence and swiftness, she played socket end alone, thereby giving an un until the room was filled with strains even bearing on the pipe.

so enchanting that it seemed as though In laying pipe for culverts the road the very essence of all harmony had been imprisoned within the hidden violin and was exulting in its new liberty. Lord Verramount watched her spellbound, scarcely able to believe his good abutments of large enough stone senses at this extraordinary change. Not till the last sweet note had trembled into silence did Nan's rapt expression change or her nervous fingers relax their hold of the bow; then

should be riprapped or paved with stone to prevent the water from wash-"It is found! It has come back! ing out the lower section of pipe. In remember now every note of it! It filling in the cover over the pipe care must have been played on-this violin should be taken to preserve the align by a master hand, I am sure of it. ment of the flow line on the inside o Perhaps by Stradivari himself! Ab the pipe, so as to have a regular, even but"-her look changed suddenly-"the fall from the upper to the lower side. violin is yours. Lord Verramount! It The dirt should be carefully tamped must have belonged to the old man under and around the pipe in layers. your cousin. Perhaps he, too, spent his There should not be less than two life trying to remember the tune, and tampers to four shovelers when dirt is that was why the people called him being filled in. All dirt filled in after the pipe is placed should be tamped as "The violin is yours," Verramoun compactly as possible and built up said quickly. "I gave you the chair, high enough in the center, with long slopes back on to the roadway, to prevent the accumulation of water in the

SHOULD BE MADE TO TAKE EVERY FAGS AND FAGGING IN ENGLAND'S LEADING BOYS' SCHOOL.

> Dakes For Their Schoolmates. buties of a Fag-Term of Service, Nearly All of the Nobility Have Fagged. Most people contemplating a debate in the house of lords from the gal-

lery would be surprised to hear that a goodly proportion of those grave and reverend seigniors engaged in settling Kansas Farmer. The placing of pipe the throne were adepts at frizzling the in a mudhole and filling by dumping toothsome sausage and cooking the upon it has made more trouble for road homely bloater. Yet so it is, for close builders than any other one practice. on half of the peers of England are If necessary to build a pipe culvert old Etonians, and one of the oldest inwhere a mudhole exists, it is better to stitutions still cherished under the go to one side on the hard, firm ground shadow of the distant spires and antique towers sacred to the memory of Henry's holy shade is that of fagging. hole, so as to obtain a solid bearing for term, when the whole school has re-The first or second day of every As she spoke she noticed that the the pipe. In most places where it is turned, a sort of slave market is held necessary for a culvert to cross the in each house, at which the upper roadway a slight change can be made boys have the privilege of choosing at nominal expense to divert the course from among the lower boys their own

of the water so it will go through the particular fag for the next three months or so. In some houses, where the lower boys-that is, boys who have not reached the fifth form-are numerend or intake should be kept as high ous, an upper boy may have two such servitors for his own exclusive use. The right of selection is exercised according to seniority, the boys known to be the quickest and best "servants" being snapped up first, except in the case of new boys, when looks have to be taken as credentials as often as not, to the ultimate disgust of the fagmaster, for the smartest looking boy's are very frequently the greatest duffers

at their work. The duties of Eton fags are many and various. Not a few of them would be declined by their fathers' servants at home as far too menial to suit the coulder should commence at the lower dignity of the modern James de la ditch, with sockets up, and continue Pluche. The fag is responsible for getlaying section after section until the ting his master out of bed in time for cuivert is across the roadway. Then early morning school-a dangerous and thankless task to perform on a big boy as not to be easily displaced should who is a hard sleeper and free with his be built around the end, the stone be- fists and quick at throwing boots when ing carried from under up and around once awakened. School over, the fag over the pipe. At the lower end, if has to prepare his master's breakfast. much fall is obtained, a spillway He lays the cloth, makes the ten and toast-woe betide him if the latter be burned or cut too thick-boils the eggs and fries any extra luxuries in the way of rashers or sansages his master may send him to purchase in the town. The meal prepared, the fag is by no means free to go and get his own

breakfast, as he has to walt at table. be ready to fetch hot water from the kitchen and if ordered fly off "up town" to one of the "sock shops" for a pot of jam or marmalade. He is a lucky boy if he can snatch a clear ten minutes for-his breakfast before the chapel bell begins to ring.

The same round of duty has to be gone through again at teatime, the only difference being that there is more time to do it in, and fag masters are ruts near the culvert. Avoid all abrupt slopes. Covers on culverts should generally in a better temper when be so placed that one could drive along school for the day is over. But fagging at meals is by no

A TRIANGULAR GAME.

The Reports of the Three Spatter usted the Railroad Official. "Under the old, loose system that prevailed on most of the southern and western roads," said a veteran passenger conductor of this city, "the 'spotter' was virtually a necessity, but the trouble about him was that he never could be relied upon with absolute cer-

popularity and prestige with his employers depended on the number of cases' he worked up, and if he couldn't catch a conductor 'knocking down' he was only too apt to manufacture a little circumstantial evidence and report

the poor fellow anyhow. "Of course I am speaking of the average spotter, and no doubt there were plenty of exceptions to the rule. but that was the great defect of the system and, incidentally, it reminds me

of a curious little story. "Back in the eightles," continued the veteran, "a tip was one day given to a well known and very popular conductor on a certain line leading out of New Orleans that a spotter of considerable note in the north had been put on his train, with instructions to inves

tigate him thoroughly. "This conductor was a big, joyial fel low, fond of good clothes, good sport and good living, and, while there was no evidence of anything wrong, he had fallen under suspicion on general prin-The company officials were ciples. persuaded he was living far beyond his means and inferred that he must be helping himself to the cash, but all prior efforts to get a line on him had falled ignominiously, and for that reason the expert sleuth had been imported from the north and told to go to the bottom of the case, if it took six menths.

"When the conductor bimself beard that a spy had been put on his trail, he was highly indignant and also considerably alarmed. He reasoned that the fellow would be especially anxious to sustain his reputation as a thief catcher and was in all probability fully prepared to 'fake up' a case in the event that he discovered no evidence. To protect himself against such a maneuer he quietly telegraphed to a big de tective agency in Chicago and engaged a first class operative to spot the spot-

"Both men went on duty at about the same time, the spotter taking the role of a commercial traveler who had frequent business up and down the road. He watched the conductor, the Chicago letective watched him, and the conthe floor they are more than ever subductor sized them both up and chucded in his sleeve.

"Now comes the funny part of the yarn. The double watch had been in brooder itself. Nothing can be more progress only a few days when a aggravating in cleaning out a brooder treacherous brakeman went to the gen- than to be hampered during the operaeral superintendent and told him the whole story. The superintendent was a pretty wise person himself, so he said the practical working of a brooder nothing, but simply engaged an entirely new man and set him watching the two spies.

"The triangular game went on for everal weels; then the conductor was mmoned to headquarters. He caralmost as much floor space as the ried his detective's report with him and brooder does. This is a feature which was staggered when the superintend-ent showed him two others. develops into a positive drawback where the brooder has to be used in a

IMPROVEMENTS DEMANDED.

Suggestions From a User to Makers of Incubators and Brooders. Improvement is the order of the age. Criticism is also the order of the age. For one man who brings about a better condition of things there are ten who stand ready to criticise and offer advice. Both are necessary to the march of progress. We wish to enter the tainty to tell the truth. He knew his ranks of the last named in order that some one may be stimulated to invent and improve. . Let us enumerate a few of the things we want and probably

won't get in incubators. One very simple matter, a slot for the fingers in the side of the egg tray, so that when the tray is placed on a flat surface it will not be necessary to

squeeze one's fingers in lifting up on setting it down. A boxlike receptacle under the tray into which the chicks may drop and which may be drawn out like a drawer when chicks are ready to place in brooder, thus avoiding transferring the little birds with the hand. It connot be too strongly insisted on that the less

handling of chickens we indulge in the better. A wire protector for that portion of the thermostat which enters the hatch-649 ing compartment of the incubator. A good thermostat is of necessity a deli-100 cate apparatus, and we have known 80 little chicks to disarrange its workings considerably by their struggles in (emerging from the shell.

88 In brooders it is possible to go farther than in the case of incubators. The great and famil lack in most brood-88 ers is their inability to keep up the heat in zero weather. Outdoor brood-(89) ers especially are subject to drops in 3 temperature which are very discouraging both to the chicks and the man who 3 is raising them.

A brooder should have a lid which 50 shuts down as tightly as it can be made to. This can be insured by the use of cleats nalled to the edge of the lid or roof and roofing paper placed over the whole. The door or entrance in many brooders is altogether too gen erous in size. More cold air in the form of drafts comes in through this door than in any other way possible. A door six inches wide is plenty big enough for any brooder, and when the chicks begin to crowd in the doorway It is time to remove to other quarters. The fringe or curtain on the edge of the hover should be of a good length, almost if not quite touching the floor Remember that chicks do not sleep in a standing posture, and when flat or

ject to the influence of cold winds. The top or lid of a brooder ought to be two-thirds or the whole size of the tion by the narrowness of the opening in the top. Everything connected with

hould be as simple and easy as possible. It is the thought put into the dealls of a machine that counts. Many brooders have a runway of board in front of them which takes up

on the market. Prompt personal attention to all JAMES P. ALBRIGHT, Agent.

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POMONA, N. C.

In Fruits.

She was gazing into the distance. rapt, dreamy look in her eyes.

-"How strange!" she shid musingly. "A lonely old man! Living and dying all by himself! I can fancy him in the little turret room"- She broke off suddenly, a flash of excitement coming into her face. "Was he in musician Lord Verramount? Did he love music as I do?"

"I believe he was," Verramount answered slowly, studying the varied exhim myself, but I have heard he was a violin player of no mean ability. Do you love music, then, Miss Kilmayne?" She did not answer for a moment. but the rose flush deepened on her face, and her lips parted in a kind of ecstasy.

"Love it? I adore it!" she said softy. "I could play all day and all night. My greatest ambition is to play some day to thousands of people" -she way ad her hands as though indicating a crowded assembly - "on a genuine Stradivari. To carry them away with me, to make them forget forget time, place-or music. It would be heavenly! "May I come and hear you play one day? he asked quieffy. "Of course, if you care to," said Nan, descending to earth. "I must be going hum bid you care to," said Nan, descending to earth. "I must be going hum bid you care to," said Nan, descending to earth. "I must be going hum bid you care to," said Nan, descending to earth. "I must be going hum bid you care to," said Nan, descending to earth. "I must be going hum bid you care to," said Nan, descending to earth. "I must be going hum bid you care to," said you care to the play some of it, but when I wake it is hum bid you care to the play some of it, but when I wake it is Goodby !"

jumped lightly down from the stile and was gone. "A singular girl," thought Verra

mount as be watched her cross the field that intervened between him and Bellyland Ballylough. "A very interesting girl! Plucky, too, I should think!"

And so thinking of her he went homeward to Mount Regal, where bies nother had imposed on firm the duries of host to a homseful of relations for the shooting season. For some days he was too busy to call on his tenants at Ballylough, but at last one afternoon in the deepening twilight he found himself riding up the avenue. Half way up he encountered old Mr. Klimyne, who stopped at sight of him.

"I must ask you to exce thraing back with you, but I have an important letter to post and one only servant is out for the afternood. By anghter will be pleased to welcome you, and I shall hope to get fact be-fere your visit is out. You will find her in the little turret room

The house assumed standards gloosty ad descried as Lord Verramount made his way through the wide old ball and up the dark stains to the little scing-mal room unidency in the source and haped at the door for permission to enter.

"What a lonely life thought remoraefully. th and lightness of Mount Regul. its many guests to this sil

WAS DO PR a in he in he throught at fallen an

her, nor did she stir when he apoke her name, and at last he touched the hand that beid the the sighed and woke.

are going away, and I shall lose the chance of it forever!" "Going away!" he echoed blankly "When-and why?"

"Father must go to London." she said. "Some literary business of his has gone wrong, and he must be there to look after it, and I have made up my mind to try to earn some money It is not fair he should do all the work. I shall try to get into # ladies' string band as first violin. Father is going to ask you to release him from the remainder of our tenancy."

"Of course, I shall be delighted." said Verramount, with patent insincerity. while he was rapidly revolving in his

mind the various excuses he might of-fer to his mother for a visit to town. He would have liked to sternly refuse Mr. Kilmsyne's request about Ballylough. Nevertheless, when the latter, aing in to tea, approached the sub-

ject, he found himself reluctantly ac-ceding, compelled by courtesy to disguise his real feelings. That night a strange thing happened. Nag, pursued in her dreams by this haunting fancy that had seized her.

walked in her sleep down to the turret room and, waking there all alone in the dark, fainted with terror. In the morning, when she was found lying there, cold and insensible, they cht she was dead, but with rewed animation came fever, and for

days she was very ill and went near to dying, while in her delirium she rav-ed constantly of the melody that had come to her only to mock her with its beauty and pathos and then to leave

her memory blank. At last the critical moment passed then the fever left her, though the resulting weakness threatened to take the little life that remained to ber. "Father." she said faintly. "I want to be carried down to the turret room. I

Fancy and Utility.

The following extract is taken from The Inter-State Poultryman, and we use it for the good common sense it contains: The poultry publishing business has become one of the leading enterprises of the country. There are

side.

the grade.

The rondmaker will frequently find

t impossible to place a large size cul-

vert pipe in position and obtain proper

cover. By referring to the capacity table of pipe on different falls he can readily find the number of smaller pipe.

two or more, that will equal the capac-

ave six inches of cover, he could sut

Public Highways.

ctory ending.

ity of the larger pipe and obtain proper cover at the same expense.

By referring to the capacity

nearly 100 poultry journals printed in the United States, and there are many very able papers devoted to this par ar industry. There seems to be a clash between the practical and the

fancy poultry press, a condition which abouid not exist. The practical poultry press does not believe in scrub stock, but advocates the breeding of the best poultry and the improvement of stock more for utility in ment and egg production than the particular marking for feathers, combs, ear lobes. etc. As the breeding of thoroughbred ponitry advances this theory will prenot far distant when poultry must tak. cover witho Its place on the pedigree list the same

as horses, cattle, hogs and sheep. Cer-tain general markings will be required. but the main points to be reached will be quantity and quality of ment and We suggest that the leading

breeders of the country turn their attention in this direction and let America he the first to place the poultry in dustry in the catalogue where it he

longs.

Composition of Cheese.

Composition of Chrese. Cheese which is well cured and has good quality will coutain about 37 per cent of fat. 25% of casein and albumen. 3% of sugar and ask, etc., and 36 of water. The dayor of the cheese will be well pronuteed, but not mak. The body of the cheese should the firm and suborth, and montature should not built te influie on any part. The color abbuilt be million and is usually a pellowish white. it worse when you do est heartily hite

the only service which the lower boy going over a culvert.

alt without knowin

has to render. He has to scrape the The filling in on top of the pipe of a mud off his master's football boots, to ridge of dirt that is an obstruction in put his change clothes away after the road should never be permitted, as it is a menace to the life of the culcricketing or running with the bengtes and take notec to other boys in other vert. These abrupt slopes do not drain

the water off or away from the culvert, It is strange to think that if Lord but permit it to accumulate in the ruts Salishury had only gone to Elon a few and soften up the roadway. The mayears earlier than he did he might have jority of culvert pipe broken in roadhad to clean Mr. Gladstone's boots and ways is not from the weight of the vehicles on the pipe, but from a side blow run errands for his future rival. Mr. Gladstone himself was somewhat lucky in his fagging when at Eton, as in a deep rut, where the momentum, added to the load by the team, frache fagged for his elder brother Thomtures the pipe on the side as with a as, and naturally got let down easier blow from a hammer. Long, sloping than if he had been apportioned to some covers should be placed on all pipe culstrange boy. The Marquis of Blandverts, thoroughly draining the storm ford and Lord Randolph Churchill had water away from the pipe, except the reputation of being incorrigibly where macadam covers are resorted to. Idle fags, but when they chose to exert The method of protecting pipe culthemselves they were excellent cooks verts in roadways with macadam covand as such were much in request. ers where it is not possible to obtain is equally difficult to imagine the dig-nified Lord Chief Justice Coleridge making toast and boiling eggs for his dirt covers of sufficient depth is as follows: Proceed with the excavating and back filling as already described, tampmaster. but tradition has it ing the dirt in thoroughly two or three

was a most exemplary fag. inches over the pipe, shaping it like a roof, to an apex. After this alternate In addition to their, regular daily work for their own master, the lower layers of macadam or broken stone and boys have to fag in a desultory way clay that, will tamp well should be placed over the pipe and thoroughly tamped, bringing the macadam up to for any upper boy who may want them during the day. At the cry of "Lower boy!" shouted by any fellow and slightly above grade, so when setabove the lower division of the fifth tled it will not be below the surface of form every boy below the fifth has to In making the excavation for the scamper out in answer to the summons macadam cover the sides of the excaand the hindermost in the race is gen vation should be more sloping than erally ordered off for whatever duty has to be performed. when making excavations for dirt cov-

This is rather a hardship when a boy ers, approximately on the following alope: If the excavation is two feet s busy preparing his lessons for school would rather run the risk of deep, the opening at the top of the grade should be five or six feet across. getting into trouble in school than of incurring the wrath of a boy very lite leaving a long, sloping bank on either

tle older than himself by "skulking." The head master's birch does not di-Care should be taken not to disthe dirt under and around the flet such wounds as the vigorously appipe, but the bottom of the excavation plied toasting fork of an incensed fag should be carefully shaped to the con master. tour of the pipe with a round pointed On the whole Eton boys don't seem

to mind fagging much, and the system at any rate has the advantage of being the same for all. Every boy know that, though he has to fag at present, he is certain to be able to fag others to a short time.-London Tit-Bits.

Taken by the Takers.

women of Nantucket, where there are more stoves than in bigger he were attempting to put to a 24 inch pipe, and found that he would only cities, use bolders to open doors and move stove tops and take special dein doing so, for the holders they stitute two 18 inch pipes and obtain all call "takers" "Takets" was the the same capacity with 12 inches of cover without increasing the height of name used on the island in the days when it was making big history for telf, and the lovers of antiquities take great delight in it With this came a Blowly but surely the work of improving the roads of the various state couple of squares of chintz hound at the edges become a relie This feeling is going on to what will eventually be of veneration the islanders convey to their summer visitors to such an extent that the city people carry "takers" home with great delight and handle You will waste time if you try to tongs and belious with them There cure indigestion or dyspepsia by starving yourself. That only makes a great deal in a name New York

Remedy For Caked Udder.

Give the cow 15 pounds epsons sains and I owner of ginger dissolved in wa-ber at one dose; also mix 2 drams of

"The original spotter's report exouer ated the conductor, the Chicago man's report agreed exactly with the spotter's, and the last spy asserted flatly that the two other men had 'stood in together, so as to please all hands and save trouble. That disgusted one road with spotters, and the superintendent swore he would never employ another The conductor, by the way, retained able to use a running board of minihis job."-New Orleans Times-Demomum size.

Dread of Drudgery.

Many people fail to get on in th world because they will not do the things that are disagreeable to them. They gladly pick the flowers in their vocation, but will not touch the weeds or thorns. They like to do the things that are easy and agreeable, but shirk from the disagreeable or laborious, They go round the hills of difficulty in stend of over them; they leave the enemy half conquered, and he is always coming up to attack them unexpected ly from the rear.

of drudgery is to deternine resolutely to do the disagreeable things first Take hold of them with vigor, as you would grasp a nettle if you would avoid the sting, and after awhile you will find what seemed so difficult in conception is really easy in execution. The most disagreeable tasks in life, when viewed in their proper proper tions, reveal a poetic and attractive

the sunlight of good cheer, the determination to see the bright as well as the dark side, and you will find something pleasant in the most dreaded task.-Exchange.

And Other Ladles.

After making out a list of its awards It has infested the blood of humanity of medals and prizes one of the juries of the Paris exposition of 1900 decided from ancient times down to the present minute. to celebrate the completion of its in bors by giving an informal little dinner at which the members of the Jury, rep resenting many nationalities, could nlous sores, hip disease, boils, pimples, meet far more agreeably as private in eraptions, and, as believed by high dividuals: hence it was decidedly un expected when, after they had reached authorities, even in the forms of catarrh the stage of coffee and cigars, the Brit and rheumatism. ish member of the jury rose with great It can be cured by taking Hood's colemnity and said, "Gentlemen, I pro Sarsaparilla faithfully and persistently.

pose the bealth of her majority the queen. This staggered everybody for a m Sarsaparilla has dope it. ment: but, innate courtesy overcoming national prejudice, they quickly pulled

themselves cogether and drank toast with all the honors.

pected toast was received with enasiasm by all-Argonaut.

"I have troubled with indigestion for ten years, have tried many things and spent much money to no purpose until I tried Kodol Dys-pepsis Cure. I have taken two botles and gotten more relief from todine with 2 ounces of vaseline and rub a little of this on the affected part once s day until the skin becomes ten-der. If the bardening should again ap-pear, scale source of the olatment, and as an until the udder becomes healthy.

small house. The chicks need to be on the ground as soon as you can get them there, and a running board three feet square deprives them of just that amount of valuable room for exercising, scratching, etc. If the brooder is a high one, sink it into the earth until the doorway is only two or three inches above the sevel, and you will then be The dread of fire is one which is al-

ways present with the man or woman who has dealings with brooders. It is true that the lamp may be of the latest pattern and kept clean and well filled with oll, but accidents do happen, and then away go your building and your insurance.

We would suggest to the manufacturers that by the expenditure of a trifling outiny they might easily make brooders as fireproof as it is possible for them to be. The lamp chambers of the best brooders of today are roofed in with sheet iron, thus rendering one part at least impervious to flames. By lining the sides also with this same sheet iron we would have an almost fireproof compartment which in case of explosion of the imp would offer nothing for the burning oil to feed on. More than that, it would perhaps tend to smother or confine the fire to the limits of the lamp chamber itself .- H. &

Thompson in Farm Poultry.

Scrofula

young as the newest born infant.

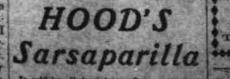
******************** HOLT. WILLIAMS & MAY. Undertakers Is a disease as old as antiquity, and as AND Embalmers, BURLINGTON, N. C. It is hereditary or may be acquired. HONE 80. It appears in swollen glands, scrof-



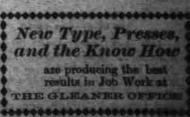
It will care you if you give it a trial. You should begin to take it today, Hip Disease -"I suffered from hip disease; had 5 running sores; used erutches and each winter I was couldned to my hed for works at a time. Hood's Sarsa has accompliated a perfect sure-saved my life. I have a good appelle and feel strong and well." Askin Honzar, 49 Fourth St., C.A.SNOW& CO

Fall River, Mass. in Her Eyes- "My little girl had scrot-nis and sores appeared in her eyes. A few bottles of Hood's Samaparilla entirely mred her and she has never had acrohus since." Mus. Howam Porz, Alpha, Oregon N.B. If you decide to take Hood's Sares parilla do not be induced to buy any other

We know this, because Hood's



Is sold by all druggists. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowall, Mana



One Minute Cough Cure, cars

No sooner, however, had this been acrose and, poising his glass in the said simply. "And other indies." Needless to say this equally unex-

The best way to overcome this drend side hitherto undreamed of. Turn on