# THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

# VOL. XXVII.

#### THE MOON BABY.

There's a broutiful golden cradic That rocks in the rose red aky; I have seen it there in the evening his Whet lie bats and beelles fly, With little white clouds for curtains With little white clouds for curtains And pillows of facecy wool And a dear little bed for the Moon Baby's

head, So tiny and beautiful.

There are tender young stars around it There are tender young their bath of dew That wait for their bath of dew In the purple tints that the sun's warm prints Have left on the mountain blue; There are good little gentle planets That want to be nursed and kissed And laid to sleep in the ocean deep Under silvery folds of mist.

But the Moon Baby first must slumber, But the Moon haby first must slumber, For he is their proud young king; So hand in hand around his bed they stand, And in hulables low they sing. And the heautiful golden cradle Is rocked by the winds that stray, With pinions soft from the halls aloft, Where the Moon Baby lives by day. —Pall Mall Gazette.

A FIGHT ON THE BORDER

4 The Story of a Desperado.

"It was in 1875," said the frontlersman, "that I first crossed the plains. A mining boom was in progress at a place that I will call San' Pedro. It not a railroad near it. So I went down by stage. I worked awhile at mining, but I didn't make a strike, so I drifted down to a small town then known as Cow Gap, but dignified now by a longer name. I spent most of my money there, and one day I took it into my head to start out on a tramp. I headed for Pueblo, a good way off, I know, but I was in no hurry, and as there were several ranches only half a day's walk apart I was not troubled

about food and shelter. Folks are very hospitable in the west. I managed to get off the right trail while crossing one of the mountains, and although I was on some kind of a wagon road I didn't come to any ranch. I had some bacon, salt, matches, five pounds of four and a dozen large potatoes with me, so I had no trouble in getting dinner. I didn't much relish the idea of camping out, as I had no blanket,

but had about resigned myself to it when I saw the smoke of a ranch. "When I reached the house I was attacked by two enormous dogs, but I beat them off and shouted until a woman appeared. She seemed surprised and somewhat annoyed to see me, but when I offered to pay for my board she asked me into the house, where a man was sitting by a huge fire. It seemed that he was simply a neighbor. The master of the house was away, the woman said. The

neighbor was just keeping her com-The neigh during his absence. bor was very sociable, but he seemed a triffe uncasy and wanted to find out not arrested.' all about me. I had nothing to conceal, so I made his pumping process easy work, and when, as I supposed, he was satisfied that it was safe to leave me here they are!" alone with the woman said goodby to both of us, mounted his horse and rode away.

#### King,' 1 remarked. 'Did you ever meet my father, Nicholas Greener?" "He started from his chair. 'You don't mean to say that you are little Fred Greener? I see the likeness now, though. Well, your father did me

pulling the trigger. Three balls pene trated the shutter, and one wounded many a good turn. I'm more sorry than ever that you should have come him in the shoulder. here at this time. The sheriff and a "Mrs. King turned pale, but she said large posse are after me, and I guess nothing and brought some warm water from the kitchen, with which she there'll be a fight.'

"The ranchman was an old friend of stood ready to bathe his wound. He my father's. He used to visit my family very frequently when 1 was a youngster in knee breeches. He wore no beard in those days. He had often given me tips, and he was, 1 knew, then a most extravagant man. 1 dimly remembered that he had held a prominent position in 'the street' and that he suddenly ceased coming to our house. I remembered also that my father had spoken regretfully of his fall and that the commercial world had you know. been astounded at the magnitude of

the series of robberles that he had committed. I also knew that he had been arrested and 'jumped' his bail, I think, with the consent of his sureties. He watched me for a moment while I pondered on these things. Then he spoke again.

"'Don't breathe my name to any llving soul, Fred,' he said. 'It was sup- they risked her life. posed that 1 was drowned on board the Merry Monarch, bound for Buenos Never correct that impression. come up from Cow Gap with the sher-Ayres. Now for the events of the present. If if, anticipating bloodshed, for King the sheriff happens to meet my horse had often quietly but forcibly declared down the road, he will call in at the his intention of resisting to the death was about 200 miles from Denver and old ranch before he comes here. If any attempt that might be made to arnot, he will be at the gate in 15 min- rest, him. The doctor had remained utes. I won't surrender, and he means business."

"He paused and looked inquiringly at me. 'What do they want you for?' I asked.

"'I have a penchant for other peowinter. I never rob my neighbors, but the ranch. I was placed under arrest the present sheriff's father lives in the on suspicion of being an accomplice next county, and I took one of the old of the horse thief, who had been my man's horses. They swore vengeance. father's friend. They hadn't any proof against me then. but they got on my trail last week and went to arrest me on a false charge the truth of my story, but I was enthat they got a poor fool who lost a joined from leaving town, as they mule lately to swear to. I never stole a mule in my life, and I won't be artrial, which would take place as soon rested to lie in jail until this sheriff as his condition permitted. A week can prove something against me. Now, later he was brought down and locked up in the wooden shanty that they I don't want you to get into trouble, but as you are here you had better stay called a jall. He broke out one night until the thing's settled. You need not

and made good his escape, much to help either side." the disgust of his jailers, who sup-"During our conversation Mrs. King posed that weakness would effectually had been 'clearing the decks for acdebar him from any attempt of that tion.' as a sailor would put it. She had kind. A hunt was instituted by the brought half a dozen rifles, a shotgun sheriff, who had quite got over his wound, but King had covered his track and two Colt's revolvers into the room. Boxes of cartridges already lay close as skillfully as when he fied from New at hand, and thick shutters, evidently York, and the search was completely constructed for the purpose, were fas- fruitless. His wife vanished at the tened on the windows. My revolver same time, and an attempt was made to track her, but she did not go to still lay on the table. King transferred it to his pocket. 'If I am killed, tell her parents' home, and the authorities never solved the mystery of her disyour story, omitting any reference to appearance."-Detroit News. our former acquaintance,' he said. This will confirm it, and so will Mary

Lent \$10 to Wendell Phillips.

here. Won't you, Mary?' "A tear trickled down his wife's The first \$10 we ever loaned was way back in an awfully cold January state. After the legislature convened cheek. 'Don't talk so, Tom,' she said. But of course if anything should hapday in 1866-7 or 1867-8. To whem do pen I'll see that this friend of yours is you think? To Wendell Phillips! He had lectured here the night before and was paid \$100, we believe, but bad good state aid bill. Each time the com-"'Her people live in Kansas. She is provided for all right if I die,' said sent off in a draft too much of it and King as his wife left the room. 'Hello, hadn't enough to reach Iowa City via emergency train. He had to hire a "The sound of horses hoofs was disman to crank him on a hand car to tinctly audible. The house was pro-Columbus Junction to make connectected in the rear by a bluff too pretions. At the station a foot rest was cipitous to climb. One of the windows, put on in front, and he sat muffled at which King took his station, comon the small platform, his feet stickmanded the road and all approaches. ing straight out as a cowcatcher. He The night was moonlight. The thud of was very merry over the contraption. He got through all right and sent us hoofs came very near and then ceased. watched the road from a loophole \$10 draft with thanks in a note writin one of the shutters. Soon a white ten-in fine schoolgirl hand. Where we flag appeared from behind the bluff. got the tenner we forget-dug it up It was followed by the man who carsomewhere, but we felt quite set up ried it. He halted at the gate for a over the financial feat of loaning money moment and halled the house. The o the most perfect orator this country dogs sprang savagely at him, but seemhas ever known. And he was as beau ingly recognized an acquaintance, for tiful as the handsomest woman you when he spoke to them the creatures ever saw. He would stand as quiet as a sunbeam and say things that would licked his hand. "'It's Ezra Thornton,' said King in cut you clean down through from crown to feet .- Washington (la.) Press. a low tone. " "Tom! Hello, Tom!" shouted the flag

## GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 6 1901.

dow showed that the marksmen had selected the right target. King had GOOD ROADS WORKER risen to his feet and fired three times, wounding two more men. Another vol-SUCCESS OF A WOMAN AS A PROley rang out. He was in the act of

MOTER OF THE CAUSE.

Miss Rella C. Harber Has Done Much to Sprend the Gospei of Highway Improvement-Her Methods of Campaigning-A Good Organizer.

One of the most interesting figures in had no time to stop for that. The the national good roads and improvesheriff's men were almost within such ment convention held recently at Chian angle of the door as would render cago was Miss Rella C. Harber. In her it impossible to aim at them from the loopholes. King's rifle cricked again. official capacity as secretary of the Interstate Good Roads and Public Im- will not blow them off and injure the It was answered by another volley from outside, and he reeled back, provement association she read a rewounded in the neck and thigh. He port which told of the educational and six feet high is suitable for the sides fainted from the pain, and I, too, crusading work that was performed in of the pen. In fattening goslings durfainted from the nervous strain, I sup- several states last year, but there was ing warm weather provision should be pose. I was only a youngster then, a more intimate and personal side to made for as much air as possible. If her varied experiences as a good roads the weather is warm, they cat less, "When I regained consciousness, the

promoter which the convention as a consequently fatten more slowly. When sheriff was inside the house. He had body did not learn. been only slightly wounded. After

King fell his wife talked with the at- for three years," Miss Harber said to they may be fed for one or two days tacking party and admitted them on the sheriff's promise that her husband's life should be protected. It ed over 50,000 miles. Last year alone I During this time they can have a little would have been madness to bar them traveled some 6,000 miles and, as 1 out, as they told her plainly that they hope, planted the seed for good roads would break in at any cost, even if -namely,

"Two of the men wounded by King Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, meal and sweet beef scraps. were very badly hurt. A doctor had Wisconsin, Kansas, Arkansas and Tex-88

reared as a politician and have assowith King's friend, Thornton, behind up. Why shouldn't I be a lobbyist?' the bluffs while the fight was in prog-"While on this point let me tell you ress. He attended to all the wounded King was painfully but not mortally year in Jefferson City, Mo. My father hurt. One of the others, however, was in his lifetime was a politician of note in a very dangerous condition. The in Missouri, and on this account wherple's horses. I got a good number last whole party camped for the night at ever he had been popular there was a



friendly feeling for me. First I called on former Governor Stone and obtained from him letters of introduction to some of the biggest politicians of the

#### GOOSE FATTENING. How to Pen and Feed When Prepar

ing Grese and Goslings For Market. Geese for fattening should be penned upon high, gravelly soil or land that will not become muddy in wet weather. A pen for 50 geese should be perhaps 40 feet or more square and should be bare of green crops and provided with

some shelter from the sun. A good shelter may be made by putting four crotched posts in the ground, upon which rails may be laid, covered with white birches or boards. These may geese in the pen. A wire fence four of the weather is cool, they fatten more "I have been engaged in this work rapidly. When penned for fattening, an inquirer. "During that period I quite moderately in a way to prepare

have visited a dozen states and travel- them for the regular fattening ration. green food and such grain food as they have been accustomed to. For in many parts of the 12 states I visited fattening they should be fed upon Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, scalded dough made from Indian corn-

Water should be provided in pails or buckets, giving them a fresh supply "In some state capitals they have three times daily, but only sufficient called me a lobbyist, to which I an- for them to drink and not enough for swer: 'Yes, 1 am a lobbyist. I was them to attempt to bathe, as water spilled around the pen is likely to clated with politicians from my cradle make the ground muddy, and any annecessary exercise is a hindrance to fattening. It is better to have two of some lobbying that fell to my lot last pails, each half full of water, than one filled to the top. Goslings can get water only for drinking, which is all that is desired. Care should be taken that the scalded food is always sweet

and does not stand long enough to become sour and unwholesome. It should until such a time as the brooders are be scalded just long enough before outgrown, when the brooders are rewanted for feeding to become entirely moved and the chickens are given the cooled. The comment and the beef scraps should be of the very best quality and mixed in the proportion of one in the illustration, together with these part of scraps to four parts of meal, bouses of 6 by 8 feet, the whole being by measure, and a little salt should be on a tract of land not exceeding three added, just enough to season it, care quarters of an acre, for the accommobeing taken not to use too much. A dation of buildings, walks and pens. wooden "feed trough," about 4 feet there has been marketed every year long and 18 inches wide and deep, for the last seven years an average of with flaring sides, is most convenient over 2,000 chickens, weighing from five for mixing. A common iron spade is to ten pounds each. This has been used as a mixer. Enough boiling wa- done in every one of these years withter should be used to swell the grain out intermission and without any other and leave it moist and crumbly, but care of the soil than that which comes not wet when cold Feed in the morn- from the annual plowing and seeding ing what dough the goslings will eat with rye. That this success is possiin an hour after, feeding. At noon ble season after season is one of the feed whole corn in the same way, but remarkable facts which the writer has at night a considerably larger quantity discovered in poultry culture. of dough may be given them, as they

will eat more sometimes during the night when the weather is cooler than One should be very careful in set during the whole day. A little powder-

ting turkey hens, as they are of a wild ed charcoal should be mixed with the nature. It is best to try a hen, if one dough about twice a week. Pieces of has valuable eggs, by giving her a few board, with a strip nalled on the edge, nest eggs for a day or so, then at night make good troughs in which to feed taking the nest eggs out and putting them. If at any time more dough the good eggs in. Be careful to have should be given them than they ent, it the bottom of the nest firm and solid,

Hatching and Raising Poults.

### FOR YOUNGSTERS.

Brooder Building and Roosting Houses on a Massachusetts Plant. In Reliable Poultry Journal George

pipes on the rear wall of the house

The chickens come from the piped

brooder to this second building, the

heat from the bank of pipes serving to

keep the building at a suitable temper-

ature for their comfort. In the big

MINING STATISTICS

HOUSES AT FARRAS BROS.

From this building, which is shown

whole peu space.

tures, follow:

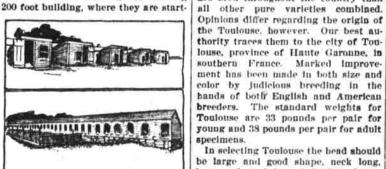
H. Pollard has an illustrated article Why do not breeders and farmers inreciting what he saw on a visit to terest themselves more in the growing the chicken producing section round improvement of pure bred varieties of about Hingham, Mass. One of the geese? Here is a wide field for obserplaces he visited was that of Farrar vation and labor. This part of the fewl Bros. Part of what Mr. Pollard says industry has most certainly been negof this plant, together with two plo lected to a great extent. In the various poultry journals and farm papers we On a former occasion we spoke of read of the large duck farms in nearly houses 6 by 8 feet, in which the Earrar Bros. carried 50 chickens to a mar ket age and to weights which would now show a picture of several of these

all parts of the country and especially in the east, where thousands and tens of thousands of market ducks are prorun from 7 to 11 pounds each. We duced annually, but not a line can be found in our journals regarding geese nouses and of the large brooder buildfarms. Green goslings and fat geese ing 200 by 10 feet, in which are used always command fancy prices in our individual brooders. There are also on eastern markets and never go begging this plant two other brooder buildings. for buyers. We predict that the time is one of which is 130 feet in length, with not far distant when this branch of the the overhead system of piped hovers. industry will receive more attention the other, somewhat greater in length. than in the past, being equipped merely with a bank of

TO MAKE GEESE PAY.

try Raising That Is Neglected,

Of the seven varieties of geese recog nized by the American Poultry association and called standard varieties the Toulouse are one of the largest and most popular of the geese family. It is safe to say that more Toulouse are bred throughout the country than



large and carried erect; back moderate length, broad and slightly curved from shoulders to tall; breast and body ed in individual brooders, they are kept broad, deep, compact, nearly touching the ground and giving the bird a massive appearance; wings large and strong, tail short and comparatively small, color deep gray on head, neck back and breast, shading to white or lower part of body.

As layers the Tonlouse outrank all other varieties. A single goose if not allowed to sit will produce from 30 to 50 eggs in a season, according to age and conditions. Care should be exer clsed in the selection of breeding stock. Two or 3 year-old birds are far superior

to yearlings, as they will lay fully double the number of eggs and will batch stronger and better goslings. One male will usually mate with two or three females if yarded together in January or February If a gander has mated with but one goose, it is sometimes very difficult to add one or two more geese to his family, as he has very peculiar ideas along this line. For good results in breeding geese should have the range of a pasture field or marsh, as they are strictly vegetarians. If large flocks are kept together, do not allow more than one male and three females for the best results. Past ex-

perfence has taught that the breeding

stock should be fed sparingly on grain

that is, only enough to keep them it

fair condition, but not to fathen during

the fall and winter. They should have

access to clover hay all winter and will

also consume large quantities of grass

when the ground is covered with snow.



To the set of the set of the set of

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NO. 18

write for our valuable illustrated pamphlet, "Cotton Culture." It is sent free. Send name and alldress to SERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau St., N. T.

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"The ranchman was expected home by 8, but he had not arrived when the clock struck 10. The woman did not seem uneasy at his absence. She and had been chatting about many things. She had just shown me where I could sleep and I was preparing to turn in when I heard a horse's hoofs ringing on the frosty road. It struck me that the animal was being fidden for all it was worth, and I wondered whether any accident had befallen my hostess' husband and if the rider had come laden with bad news. The horse was reined up short at the gate leading to the house. I peered out through the window. A medium sized man with a handsome beard was rapidly removing the saddle and bridle. These he tossed inside the gate and then gave the horse a smart cut with his 'quirt' er whip. The animal, a fine Kentucky bred black, wheeled and galloped off at a tremendous pace. The man listened until the hoof beats died away in the distance and then entered the house. I heard him talking with his wife, for I did not doubt that the newcomer was the owner of the ranch. I wondered why he had ridden so furiously and then turned his splendid horse adrift, for the night was chilly

ently footsteps approached my door and I heard my hostess' voice. "'My husband wants to speak with you at once,' she said. 'Will you please make haste?' Wondering more than ever at his request. I bastily resumed such of my clothes as I had thrown aside and joined the couple in the living room. The man was eating some supper that she had prepared. He seemed hurried, but perfectly cool. She looked worried.

and the horse was very warm. Pres-

"'Sorry to disturb you, stranger.' he aid, looking up as I entered the room. My wife tells me that you asked for shelter and she has given it to you. I'm glad to meet you, but it's unfortunate that you happened here tonight. From the look of you I don't think you'd betray the man whuse grub you have eaten, but I can't afford to take

chances. I'm Tom King." While be was speaking a dozen conjectures fitted across my mind. Did be mean to kill me? I wondered, and to be declared his determination to fit nothing I involuntarily felt for my revolver. As his name-that of a noted esperado - left his lips, however, I sand into the muzzle of a Colt 45. He must have had the weapon on his knee. It is scarcely necessary to say that I dd not attempt to draw my 'shooting Iron.' I had learned sufficient to know When a man got 'the drop' on me. Observing this, he lowered his weapon. "Don't take offense, young man,' he

aid 'Don't fool with your gun either. Lay it on the table." "I complied.

"Tou are recently from the east, in you not? he asked. I answered in the affirmative. "'Ah,' he said reflectively, 'I was in

Wall street 15 years ago."

#### She Moved.

"'Answer him, Mary,' said King. Mrs. King opened the door. "'Tom's not at home, Mr. Thorn ton.' she said. 'It's so late that I can't "The sheriff is here, Mrs. King. He

knows that Tom is at home. I came along so as to prevent trouble if 1 Now, it ain't any good Tom's could. fighting. The sheriff's ridden from Pine lake on his trail, and he means to take him if he has to burn down the ouse. Don't let him make trouble,

bearer.

ask you in.'

Mrs. King." "'Shut the door, Mary,' said King. A half smile was on his face. His wife sighed.

"'It's no use, Mr. Thornton. You must tell the sheriff that Tom's not at home and that I can't open the house at this time of night.' she said. Thornton shook his head sadly and retraced his steps.

"Five minutes elapsed. They seemed an age to me, but King lighted a cigar and smoked it as placidly as if he were back in New York waiting to take his wife to the theater. Then a dozen men appeared from behind the bluff and started for the gate. King swung his Winchester to his shoulder. flung

open the door and halled them, "Go back or throw up your hands." "The barrels of a dozen rifles gleam-

ed in the moonlight as they were focused on the door, but King had shut it almost as he spoke.

"The sheriff and his men slowly retreated. Neither side seemed desirous of beginning an attempt at bloodshed. As they reached the shadow of the bluff the posse halted, and the sheriff stepped forward and formally called upon King to surrender. King took no averted a collision with the dog by notice of the command. Then the sheriff said something to his followers, and they started on a run for the gate. King raised his rifle again, took steady alm through the hole in the shutter of

his window and fired. "The sheriff dropped. The others swearing horribly as he rolled over in

agony. Then his companions halted. "Drop! called King, and I crouched stammered: below the level of the window. King

Mrs. Horace Greeley had, at one time become much disatistied with the house in New York in which they were living. There really were many objections to it, and one day she poured them sil forth in a long and rather excited complaint to Mr. Greeky He heard her out with undisturbed tranquillity, and when she had quite finished said simply:

"Well, ma, move."

She took him at his word. As he evidently did not care to be consulted, consulted he was not. For several days there was more or less confusion

in the house, as the packing went on, and room after room was disfinantled. but the living rooms were left till the

last, and Mr. Greeley did not even no tice it. At length, our evening he came home and found no home to come to. The

house was dark and empty. Ils stood for a few inmoents on the doorstep in amiable levelletment. Then, deciding what to do, he began calling upon the reighbors in turn, inquiring of each, with an appealing smile and unruffled aweetness:

"Do you know where ma is? She's moved.

Some one did know at last, and "pa." the one thing left behind, moved also and rejoined his household in their new and more comfortable quarters.

#### Beyond His Ability.

A faultlessly attired woman walked along Charles street the other moraing with a small black dog, which appeared to take a delight in darting from one side of the sidewalk to the Several pedestrians narrowly other. most amusing (to others) and ungraceful athletic exhibitions. Finally the heavy foot of a young man, hurrying in the opposite direction, came in vio-

lent contact with the dog's ribs, and the little animal was sent howling

the gutter. The woman shrieked and "The sherin dropped. Another gathered her pet in her arms, presscame on. King area span. and and ing her fair cheek against it and murmuring words of pity. The young man blushed, made an awkward bow and

"I beg your pardon; miss. and his wife were both on their knees excuse my awkwardness. If I have out of danger. As I stooped there was killed your dog. I'll replace it."

"Something in his appearance, I a sharp volley. Bullets struck the in tones that fairly liquefled the surrounding air the woman retorted. "In-the not what, made me look closely as the sharp volley. Bullets struck the in tones that fairly liquefled the sur-walls, which were impenetrable, and the source of King's win-

committee on roads and highways turned me down three times I was, of fore giving them a fresh supply. course, working for the adoption of a

tive session. At the third attempt

said: "'Gentlemen, if you get rid of me this time you'll have to throw me out. I will not go voluntarily." "They were too chivalrous to throw

me out bodily, so they had to meet me half way They had 50 or 60 bills on the good roads proposition, out of which by a process of assimilation they finally got one good bill, which was reported and adopted. It has been declared by experts to be one of the best state aid bills yet passed in this coun-

"In all our object lesson roadmaking the first step has been to adapt ourselves to local conditions. By this I mean chiefly that we experimented with the kind of materials to be found in the different communities ready to our hand. For example, in Illinois we could never talk stone roads, because

the stone was not to be had. It was inviting murder to talk stope roads in some Illinois communities. Therefore we talked tiling and dirt roads in this state. At Monmouth we built one of the finest pleces of tiled dirt roads they ever had there. In Iowa conditions were much the same as in Illinois, except that in big mining communities we urged the use of cinders in road

building. Everywhere our plan was to talk for the improvement of local conditions and not alarm the people about taxes.

"The lilinois state aid bift, which I lobbled against at Springfield, and the squeezed? which, I am glad to say, was defeated, proposed a law that created a lot of new political offices and not much of anything else. Haif of the proposed appropriation was to go to pay the salaries of a lot of new offleeholders. All such bills ought to be defeated."

Miss Harber is a native of the little town of Trenton, Mn., where her father, T. B. Harler, now dead, was postmaster in President Cleveland's second term. She succeeded to the office, but lost it in a partisan struggle before her commission expired

Thrown upon her own resources and with an ambition to be something more than a clerk or a typewriter, she went to St. Louis with a letter of introduction to William H. Moore, president of the Good Roads and Public Improvement association, and secured employ ment which led to her appointment as secretary and organizer of the move ment. But it was only after she had organized 66 county conventions for promoting good roads in Missouri that big men at the head began to realize she could do this work. Several ambitious men competed with her in ento for the appointment.

The greatest skin specialist in American orginated the formula for Banner Salve. For all skin dis enses, all cuts or sores, and tor piles it's the most healing medicine. Beware of substitutes. J. C. Sin, mons, the druggist.

Rogues are always found out in some way. Whoever is a wolf will act as a wolf; that is the most certain of all things .-- Fontaine.

should be removed from the per so that the eggs will not roll about. Have the nest so formed that it fits White flint corn or white comment the shape of the ben. In this way the is prized by some, who believe that it eggs will all be the same distance from produces a whiter flesh or fat, which the hen's body and receive the same me or put me off was to go into execu- gives the bird a more desirable appear- amount of heat. Sprinkle the eggs at ance. In Europe finely ground barley sitting time and two or three times mixed with milk is used for fattening and thought to have the same effect secticide. If your hen is gentle, you on the color of the fat formed. No green food is given after the first day as they hatch. This leaves more room or two. They should have a constant for those that are to hatch. If the hen supply of gravel, crushed ovster shells is inclined to be irritable, it is best to and broken charcoal. The latter is es- leave her alone, as she may get excited pecially desirable on the score of and trample on the poults. I have suc bealth, and it is also thought to assist cessfully used incubators for batching in obtaining a white fat, so desirable turkey eggs, but when it comes to putfor the market. Decayed stumps or pieces of partially rotted wood are greedily eaten by geese when fatten- them in an incubator if one has bens ing, and a moderate supply seems to to which he can give the young poults

do them good. It requires usually to be raised. I never feed my young from 17 to 20 days steady feeding to fatten goslings. If fed much longer old. They are first given grit, then than that, their appetites are likely to some oatmeni or groats. I use very fall, and they are also inclined to little soft food. When giving soft food. molt, which of course seriously inter- it is best to mix it with sweet milk. feres with fattening and would also and give only what they will eat up at make the bird hard to pick and un- one meal, as turkeys should never have O. Flagg in Poultry Monthly.

cheese is a good food for poults and is Knowledge is Necessary. The poultry business is so attractive salted and peppered to taste and a chicken is such a common little groats are highly recommended as a thing that its some people who know dry food for poults. Give millet seed, nothing about it and want to know no more it resembles a lemon waiting to corn. Feed these grains alternately .be squeezed. By the time experience 8. B. Johnston in Reliable Foultry informs them that the common little Journal.

#### **Hoyal Good Fellows**.

attention their retirement from the What is bandsomer than a yard of business affords them time to ponder standard bred fowls, all one breed over the proldem, Am I the squeezer or where they are healthy, well bred, well matured and an up to date flock? And Before a person becomes proficient in when one is thoroughly interested in the poultry business he must have unthem and has made them something of dergone a course of education, a pora study what will soften a man or wo tion of which must have been practical. man's heart more than the care, study There is no business in the world that and ownership of fine poultry? A affords better prospects of success to prominent poultry judge said to me m an energetic person, there is no busicently in answer to the question. "Do ness that can be commenced at so little you not find the poultry industry at expense, with so favorable a prospect tracting the attention of a better class big returns, as the "chicken busiof people than formerly?" Yes, poultry bess," but it requires knowledge to men. 1 find, are, as a rule, a royally conduct this business on a large scale. good lot of fellows, for a person cannot -Robert H. Essex in Poultry Keeper. hard bearted and become fond of Fun at the Show poultry .-- F. C. Wilcox.

There was plenty of fun at a poultry The Partridge Wyandotte Club o show held at Wilkesbarre, Po., last

"I have been suffering from dys-

toberts, North Creek, Ark.

The following officers will manage week. During the absence of the superintendent a mischief maker fed the the affairs of the club for the coming fucks with whisky soaked corn. They year, and all inquiries will be cheerful naturally became intoxicated and pro ly answered by the secretary: I'resi ceeded to engage in a desperate com lent, Mr. W. A Doolittle Sabetha The uproar excited all of the Kan.; first sice president, hr E O fowls in the neighborhood of the Thiem, Denison, In.; second vice presidrunken ducks, and for a time it was dent. Mr C C. Loring Dedham, Mass. feared that the show would have to third vice president. Mr C. F Early, end. But the ducks were soon sub-East Palestine, U.; secretary treasurer, dued, and after some bromo seltzer Mr. Theo. Hnight, Jr., 44 Temple street, had been mixed with the drinking wa-Astoria, N. Y. ter they became as peaceful as ever There were no arrests .- New York Sun

#### Coleridge and Prosperity.

chicken needs an uncommon kind of

What poets wanted in the early half of the nineteenth century in the way "hoporarium" might well make the publishers of today envy their prede ressors. In a letter of Coleridge's which appeared in a recent autograph sale he says: "Just had a letter from Longman, who is to give me \$100 for my tour in the north-of England. How a little prosperity turns an author's head! I find I can with tolerable case get 4300 a year by my pen, so that authornhip is really no such very had speculation "

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drink and if possible a pond or stream during batching time with a good inof water to swim in, as they will require less grain and keep in much betmight take the poults out of the nest ter condition. Nesting boxes should be provided for them in secluded places in different parts of the pasture. Our plan is to take a box 3 or 315 feet long. 2 feet wide and 21/2 feet high, cut an entrance in one end about 18 inches square. Fill box one-balf full of fine straw and place in a secluded spot. A ting the poults in the brooders it is nest box should be provided for each another matter. It is all right to hatch goose as muny eggs are broken where two or more lay in the same nest. Care should be taken to gather them regularly when the weather is severe. turkeys until they are 24 to 36 hours We recommend chicken hens for batching goose eggs.-Charles McClure in American Poultry Journal Those curious little appetisers, capers, without which the bolled leg of mutton is incomplete, are cultivated satisfactory when dressed .-- Charles sour food. Give table scraps and any largely in southern France, especially

green food you may have. Cottage Savoy, but many come to us from the Balearic Islands, in the Mediterranean, particularly good with cut onion tops, off the coast of Spain, where they Oat grow wild. The vines clamber over the rock is a very beautiful manner, and the berry, which is the seed vessel Kaffir corn, wheat and then cracked of the plant, is gathered by the peasantry. Capers are publicly sold in the market places of Balearie towns and shipped to Spanish or French ports for



**Tired** Feeling There is an "honest tired feeling." caused by necessary toil and cured by natural rest.

But very different is "that tired feeling," from which so many complain and which may even be classed as a disease.

That tired feeling takes you to bed tired and wakes you up tired. You have no appetite, have bilious taste, dull headache, are ner-

vous and irritable, blue, weak and discouraged. In such conditions Hood's Sarsa-

parilla does a world of good. It begins in the right place-in the blood, purifying it and imparting vitality, then its tonic effect is felt by the stomach, kidneys and liver; appetite comes back, all waste is removed naturally, headaches cease, that tired feeling departs and

you feel like a new person. This has been the experience of epsia for the past 20 years and have been unable after trying all thousands. It will be yours if you take



Maples, young, thrifty -smooth and straight kind that grow off well old, rough trees. This most rapid growing n wad one of the most 1 titul shade trees. I for prices and give 11 Sufficient water must be supplied for J. Van Lindley Murnery Co. POMONA, N.C. \* HOLT, WILLIAMS & MAY, Undertakers AND Embalmers, BURLINGTON, N. C. PHONE 80. \* Subscribe For The Gleaner. Only \$1.00 per year. 



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