# VOL. XXVII.

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### PROFESSIONAL CARDS. + JACOB A. LONG, + Attorney-at-Law, GRAHAM, ---- N. C Practices in the State and Federal courts. IONN GRAY BYNUM. W. P. BYNUM, JR. BYNUM & BYNUM, Attorneys and Counselors at Lay GREENSBORO, N. C. Practice regularly in the courts of Ala mance county. Aug. 2, 94 to -----ESTABLISHED -1893-**Burlington Insurance** -Agency-INSURANCE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. 11110 0000 Local agency of Penn Mutual Insurance Company. Best Life Insurance contracts now on the market. Jarsaparilli Prompt personal attention to all JAMES P. ALBRIGHT, Agent. TITTT



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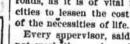
"Love took the reins," mang the lute boy low, With a laugh and a match of song. But Life was restive, and Lafe, it meens, Had tarried for Love too long! "Mad child, be wary," I said, "for wild Is the steed you lightly sit!" But Love laughed down in my troubled eyes, Where Life stood champing the bit. "This Love," sang the youth to the list sing "Said, ho, he would have his day As Life at a to ha Life at a touch of his careless spu Flew over the hill and away." "But Life," sang the youth, "limped back and stood At my door with a broken rein," "And Love," said the pale queen, breath. "Love came not once sgain ?" When Life," sang the boy with the lute, "limped back, True, a scar or two he bore,

A SONG AT COURT.

But, though Life throws over a thousand Loves, There is ever, lo, one Love more!" -Arthur Stringer in New York Commercial Ad-ROAD ORGANIZATIONS.

Value of United Effort to Promote the Good Roads Cause.

proved highways. He said that the people should awaken to the spirit of the times and get away from the ox team methods of their forefathers and meet the modern conditions imposed by the present civilization and by the present business conditions. He spoke of the relation of the citles to the country districts and said that the theory that the farmers should alone bear the cost of road construction was an exploded idea; that it was the duty of the cities to help the farmers improve the country



not work the roads as he should is a its back nor present its full face; three thief, and every day that he fails to enflowers must not appear to form a triaugle; they must not be hidden by force work on the roads he is stealing from the county which employs him leaves, nor must they be arranged in the way of steps; an open, full blossom and provides by law for his labor, for should never be placed at the base of when you pay your money for anythe composition, and one odd one thing, no matter whether it be for groshould not fall between two others ceries, dry goods or roads, you should alike in color.-Kansas City Star. get value received. He said that the

gained was to thoroughly organize all interests and by sending delegates to the state convention formulate a scheme of legislation which will enable the people to force the supervisors to do their duty. He also advocated

both state and national. His final advice was for organization, agitation,

the rural lore of Oxfordshire, Buckinghamshire and Elampshire that the HIGHWAY ALLIANCE. New Organization Whose Object identification of the mandrake with Road Improvement. the bryony, which played such a great The expressed objects and intentions of the Highway Alliance, a new good part in old English herbalism. It is, however, more than doubtful whether roads organization just incorporated

explicable that they should have placed the purple wistaria high above the white, which they mostly exclude from their compositions. Irises stand very high in rank, but are regarded as difficult of arrange-

ment, and therefore the most arbitrary rules have been evolved for their composition. With a single large flower but 3 leaves are allowed, with 2 flowers 7 or 15 leaves are used, 3 flowers are given 13 leaves, and 5 flowers are furnished with 11 leaves.

from right to left that the cast wind

bringing rain may be honored, and

very naturally the reverse order, typ-

ifying the west wind, is employed when

Border of the thin mist, shades of the

evening sun, waves in the morning

sun, companion of the moon, snow on

the leaf of the bamboo, moon's halo,

spray capped wave, starlit night, bea-

con light, the sky at dawn, first snow,

and golden dew are among the many

imaginative and pretty names the

Japanese bestow on their chrysanthe-

mums, those flowers which appeal so

strongly to their poetic natures. In

the arrangement of them they are very

careful and guard against seven faults

-their stems must not be of the same

"Love," It is said, "laughs at

to the vervain and the mandrake.

A Kind Word For the Owl.

comes down, and through him way

Stories of Swift.

There is another story I cann

Why Not!

light.

fair weather is desired.

So deftly are thoughts conveyed by the arrangement of flowers in Japan that often verbal messages are unnecessary. In November the coquette sends to her lover a leaf or branch of

love has changed." On farewell occasions those called "returning flowers," because they bloom twice a year, are used to subtly express the hope of a safe return.

Hon. W. H. Moore, president of the National Good Roads association, in an ers for rain are accompanied by large address delivered before the good roads convention of Mississippi spoke of the varied interests affected by im-

roads, as it is of vital interest to the cities to lessen the cost of production Every supervisor, said he, who does

length, a single blossom must not turn

only way in which values could be Curlous Lore About Mandrake Perhaps the most extraordinary o the properties attributed to mandrake are those which it shared in common with the rastrivtraya of Russia of en

abling housebreakers to pick locks the appointment of a state road engiwhich is certainly one of the most amusing developments of the solar neer, to be located at Jackson, and a county engineer in each county, who theory. would establish a uniform system all locksmiths," but the connection be through the state. He promised the tween the mandrake and "burgling" convention that if they were to organseems a little forced. There is a tradition that the moonwort will unshoe ize they would be in a position to dictate the attitude of their legislators. borses if they step upon the plant, and similar powers have been attributed

education and legislation. It is, on the other hand, still part of

# GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1901.

THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

- seller FARMAGARDEN POR A CAR

# HAYSTACKING DERRICK.

Now to Build It and to Handle Hay Successfully.

But few of the farmers in this section who have several acres of clover or timothy for hay have sufficient storage room for It. A part often must be stacked or ricked out of shelter. Quite a number use a derrick to aid in this work, writes J. M. Jamison to the Ohio maple. "Like it," he translates, "her Farmer. The accompanying illustration shows the style of derrick in general use. I give the dimensions of the one I have used for three years

The pulleys, fork and rope are the same that are used in the barn, making Before people that are ill blossoms of the working cost of the derrick very a sturdy, vigorous growth are placed light. The base of the frame is 8 feet that health and strength may be sugsquare, 10 feet high and 5 feet square gested. Only very gay flowers are at the top. The pole is 24 feet long, strewn in profusion when supplications but should be at least 30 feet. The are made for those in affliction. Praylong arm is 17 feet, long end 13 feet, floral pieces so arranged as to point

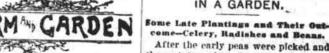


DERRICK FOR STACKING HAY. short end 4 feet, long brace 15 feet,

short one 4 feet, end of long arm 28 feet high, but should be 35 feet. The pole has a hole bored through it about. three feet from the ground. through which is inserted a strong iron bar to turn the arm of the derrick over the rick when loaded and drawn up. The pulley at the lower side of the frame should be so placed that it will ald in turning the arm of the derrick over the rick. The trip rope to the hay fork does not show in this illustration. I use the derrick to rick clover hay and find that to handle the hay successfully with the fork it should be put up in large cocks and allowed to stand till it settles. A small haycock for stacking with a derrick is a nuisance. To be able to build these large cocks without too much carrying of the hay I mke the clover with a sweep rake 20

feet long, teeth six feet long, drawn by two horses. Two rakefuls make one good cock. In hauling to the stack I

use this sweep rake and haul two or three cocks at a time. In this way L can keep the stackers going. This year I shall try stacking from the windrow by using sled and hay slings, two



the potatoes dug the land on which they were grown was cleared of vines, plowed with a one horse plow and pul

verized by means of the narrow tooth cultivator and a one horse planker. It was then planted to late crops, as follows: One-half row celery, one and one-half rows turnips, one-half row

winter radish, one-quarter row spinach and one-quarter row lettuce. This was on July 23. On the same day string beans were planted in the space pre viously occupied by the early planting of the same crop. This half row was not replowed. The old vines were simply hoed off and the ground hoed over. A few cucumbers for pickles were also planted in the vacant spaces among the early cucumbers.

IN A GARDEN.

For the celery a furrow was opened with the one horse plow, and the plants, which had been grown in a seed bed. were set in the bottom of the furrow A few days after the plants were set a heavy rain washed the dirt into the furrow and nearly buried them. The earth had to be loosened around each plant by means of a knife. Not many days later another heavy rain necessitated a repetition of the operation. As the celery grew the furrow was gradually filled up by means of the cultivator and boe. When the plants were about a foot high, they were "handled" and earthed up for blanching. The stalks of each plant were drawn close together and held with one hand while earth was packed about the base of the plant with the other hand. Then earth was drawn up to the plant with a boe until only the tops of the leaves were left exposed. Two weeks later it was necessary to again bank up the plants, since they had grown considerably in that time. It was then past the middle of October, and no further banking

was necessary to blanch the stalks. The spinach and lettuce planted July 23 failed to grow. The turnips did well until about the 1st of September, when the hot weather caused the leaves to turn yellow at the tips and finally die. The crop was almost an entire failure. A few peas planted Aug. 18 on the land previously occupied by early cabbage made a very dwarf but healthy growth and produced a small crop ear-

ly in October. Of the late planted vegetables the celery, winter radishes, beans and cucumbers produced satisfactory crops, so that, although some of the crops failed, the late planting as a whole was not unprofitable.

> COMFORT FOR CATTLE. Big Fly Brush For Cows In the

Midsummer Posture. Relief from the fly torment is just as necessary to comfort and thrift of cattle in summer pasture as are shade, drink and food. A place where they may brush off their persecutors is eas-By provided by utilizing a device illus trated in American Agriculturist. Acthing but improvement in results as a

MASH AT NIGHT. a Expert Tells Why He Gives Poultry Boft Food In the Evening.

provement was possible.

partly appeased.

for them to scratch for.

Fourteen notes writers were sent by The Cosmopolitan Magazine to In my effort to obtain results which semed to me satisfactory I have enthe Pan-American Exposition to eavored to imitate nature as far as study the most interesting features my limited knowledge gave me a conception of her methods and to improve with a view to preparing the most on them where, in my judgment, imbeautiful souvenir of any Exposi-

Lale Literary News.

+ and reasons a series of the second of the state of the second s

tion ever made, from both a literary In observing wild birds it has seemed and an artistic standpoint. To to me that they hunt food about all day long, and in my fancy I have "Mr. Dooley" was committed the pictured them as often going to their case of the Midway. Judge Robert roosts at night with their hunger but Grant went from Boston to give a Fowls will not exercise for the sake bird-eye view of the Exposition in f exercise. Given a full crop and they his own most delighted style. Alwill doze until hunger prompts them to move. This has been my experience bert Shaw and Nicholas Murray and the experience of all with whom Butler studied the value of the Ex-I have conversed on the subject. Given position, and its educational inmash in the morning they apparently do not see the grain thrown in litter

duence. Charles Y. Young, to whom was committed the color-With my first lot of fowls I followed the beaten paths given in poultry lit-erature of the day and fed "all they scheme of the Pan-American, explains the methods by which he has would clean up quickly" of mash in produced such marvelous results. the morning as instructed. "All they Arthur Brisbane, in his own incomwould clean up quickly" bothered me a bit, for I found their appetites to parable way, takes the Incubator vary considerably, a pen of 12 fowls Baby and Niagara Falls for his subcleaning up anywhere from one to six pounds, so that when making the mash ject. Director-General Buchman contributes a very interesting paper I was at a loss to know how much meal to use. The noonday meal of on the organization of the Exposigrain scattered in litter seldom interesttion. Professor Pupin, Col. David ed them, and their scratching was spas-Porter Heap, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Lavinia Hart, Julian Hawthorne

others who consider the various phases of the Exposition. Under the direction of the editors provement on nature's way. A care, of The Cosmopolitan, 105 photographs were prepared showing every variety of architecture and every THE

phase of life, not neglecting the Midway, at the Pan-American. THE SOUTH. These are engraved and printed in a The direct Line to all points Midway, at the Pan-American. way, which insures a full crop daily just before going to roost. 1 prefer style never surpassed even in The mash to grain at night because it di-Cosmopolitan's high standard of gests quicker, bringing birds from the

roosts the next morning with a sharp- art. ened appetite, while a full grain feed is At Chicago thousands of copies of often but partly digested in the mornthe World's Fair number were sold ing. One night an accidental dropping grain after they had eaten all they at one dollar a copy after the ediwould of mash surprised me by caustion-the plates have been worn ing the fowls to jump for it greedily out-began to be exhausted, and a ught it over and the next night fed few copies at the price of five dollars about half of the quantity they cleaned up the night before, then gave an -something that has never happened other portion and a third, with about ten minutes' interval between each, and in the history of any other periodical

noted they ate fully one-half more in since printing was invented. this way. Since then I have repeatedly The Cosmopolitan's Pan-Ameri tried feeding them at once the full can souvenir will be an even finer uantity they ate the night before, but I bever had them finish it. In short, by number than that of the Chicago feeding small quantities at a time I was Fair. To those who have visited coaxing them to eat more than they the Exposition it will recall vividly otherwise would. In theory, as in fact, I have never been able to see any- in days to come every feature they

bat we buy the very best goods that can be sold for the prices we ask, and that means a bargain always for our customers. Our Fluid Extracts and Pharmacepticals are all High Grade and Fresh. Our Chemicals are as pure as the market affords. Compounding done exact-ly as your physician directs—this is our specialty.

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Summons by Publication.

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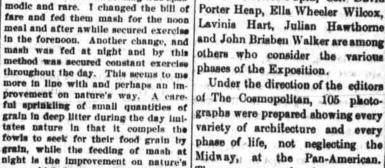
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S. H. HARDWICK, G. P. A., Washington, D. C.

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David



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in New York with its headquarters in the plants belong to the same class New York city, should leave no doubt But both are allke in the curious wealth of legend which surrounds as to the usefulness, both local and national, of such an organization. Here them. East and west meet in their folk and flower lore.-Chambers' Jour are some of the more important obnal jects for which the alliance exists:

"1. Public agitation for highway improvement. 2. Obtaining and publishng information relating to highways 8. Proposal of laws and ordinances for highway opening, construction, maintenance and traffic. 4. Opposing proposed laws and ordinances tending to diminish the usefulness of highways. 5. Urging the public authorities to improve the highways and keep them in repair. 6. Assisting in the vindication of the highway rights of the public and also aiding any person whose rights

have been infringed while using the highways or as a consequence of such use whenever the board of directors of exceedingly pleasing. He may this corporation, in their discretion consider that the usefulness of high ways will be advanced." The Highway Alliance will introduce about in a bewildered manner, confus ed by the sunlight.

a new feature so far as concerns its membership. In order that it shall not be obligatory upon all who join the alliance to give to it their support financially, two grades of membership will be in force, persons belonging to one grade to be known as active or con ributing members and those belong ing to the other as general or sympa thetic members. Any one in the latter grade may change his status whenever a likes upon payment of the dues of a atributing member for one year.

## THEY WORSHIP FLOWERS.

In Japan the Study of Bloc Plants Is a Life Work.

In Japan the arrangement of flowers is pursued as an art, being profoundly studied by men of rank-philo and priests, besides learned and liter-

ary men-and ladies of the aristocracy are allowed to practice the art as belikely to inspire such estimable virtues as gentleness, self denial, forretfulness of care and spirituality. A fetime is indeed not too long for the ese, either man or woman, to de to an understanding of the subtle ting conveyed by flowers and the to rules necessary to observe in tog with them the best artistic

In Japan the peony, although acns, is still the favorite of the upper classes. It is given on occasions of importance the position of honor on the dais in the principal recess-never is st placed in the center of the room nor on a shelf-and no other flower is allowed to come near its royal pres-

ence. Sometimes art dictates that two black twigs shall be grouped behind it, the thought being to enhance by "Now. look here. Laura." said Mr. contrast its abundant life and beauty. Ferguson, thoroughly aroused in conse-quence of having looked over the fami-The lotus flower is also conc have royal national rank and is called ly expense account, "we've got to begin to retrench a little. Do you know we've the king of Indian flowers. On festive days the Japanese never

spent \$1,000 in the last six months? use it, as they associate it entirely That's at the rate of \$2.000 s year?" "That's all right, George," resp with the spirit of the dead. The royal flower of Japan, of course, is the cher-ry blossom. The idea of floral rank is \$2,000 family."-Chicago Tribune. te to which the Japanese are very nsitive, and the established laws of Hops the Conglis and Works Off the Cold Laxative Beomo Quinine Tablets recedence must be closely adhered to the arrangement of their flowers. cure a cold in one day. no Pay. Price 25 cents Cure. To an American it seems perhaps in Ino Pay.

ever

104.

will improve a horse's condition work, and I feel sure that it will, it will but this seems to be founded upon the save the labor of cocking.

In ricking clover hay with a derrick she ricks should be made long and narrow and as high as possible. It takes no more material to cover a high rick than a low one. A rick with a bulge requires too much cover to prosect it. Hence the sides should be nearly straight till necessary to draw in for the top. With the aid of the derrick the only bard work necessary is that of the trampers and stackers. It needs a man to set the fork, a man to The tiny saw whet, or Acadian owl evolve the derrick on its pivot and stays with us in winter, though, being wo men on the stack. Boys can ride

entirely a "bird of the alghttime," it is the horses to haul in the hay and the seldom seen, and the tramete as viorse that works the fork. brating note of the screech owl is well By making runners of the lower part

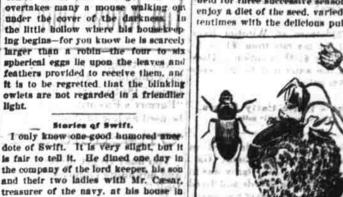
known in a rural neighborhood. The of the frame this derrick can be virtues of the entire owl tribe combine drawn to different parts of the field in this gentle, mild mannered bird, and and from one field to another over he does not deserve his inappropriate, level land without taking down the repelling title. With spring in his beart, his ambition leads him to at-

The derrick should be put together tempt a song, resulting in a succession with bolts, so that it can be taken down of soft, subdued notes that may be and stored in shelter when not in use. even If not taken down, it makes a good take up his residence in unused build. wenther vane, but not an attractive incs or small houses placed for his acfield ornament commodation and, if disturbed, files

#### Beetles Eat Berries.

In Ohio ground beetles have been de His work begins when the night structive to strawberries In the same field for three successive sensons. They enjoy a diet of the seed, varied also of tentimes with the delicious pulp. Evi-

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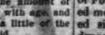


the city. They happened to talk of Brutus, and Swift said something in his praise and then, as it were, recol-GROUND PRETLE AND FRUIT ATTACKED. lecting himself, said, "Mr. Casar, I beg your pardon." One can fancy this pable of ruining a whole crop in a few occasioning a pleasant ripple of inugh-

Professor Blingerland of the Cornell my hands on to verify, but it is to this (N: Y.) station suggests as remodies to effect: Falkner, Swift's Dublin pubkeep the strawberry patch and nearby delds as free as possible from ragweed. lisher, some years after the dean's whose seeds are favorite food for the death was dining with some friends, beetles; also the use of a bright trap who railied him upon his odd way of eating some dish-1 think asparagus ingtern set in a pan of water and kerinstern set in a pan of water and ker-osene, but he concludes that its sure, practicable, although laborious, meth-od is to 'hand pick' or collect the bes-tiles from their biding places during the day under lumps of dirt or just be-nessin the surface of the soil near the base of the plants. The removal of the He confessed that Swift had told him it was the right way. Therefore they langhed the louder until Falkner, grow ing a little angry, exclaimed, "I tell you what it is, gentlemen, if you had dined with the dean you would have enter your asparagus as he hade would facilitate this in man

The Brind Test.

ding to Siebel a new laid in a vessel of brine made in lon of two outces of solt to o water will at once sink to



cording to the description given, form posts are set in a rectangle 12 by \$ feet, posts 51/2 feet high at one end of the rectangle and 3 at the other able Poultry Journal. Across each end of the rectangle an

A Fine Bronze Tom. The illustration shows a grand young tom descended from a long line of prize

CHAMPION.

winners noted for their superior gold



of the posts. In the upper edge of these boards are cut notches about four inch es deep and two and a half inche Now take boards 4 inches wide, 18 feet long and 1 inch thick. Arrange these in as many pairs as there are

notches in each end board and bore holes through them at intervals of one foot preparatory to bolting them to gether. Brush is now placed between these boards and clamped fast. Only one of these brush is shown in the li lustration. The clamps thus formed are now placed in the notches in the boards, with the brush hanging down. They are held down by narrow en bronze plumage. He was bred and boards nailed across the tops of the

wide.

owned by Mrs. Charles Jones, Paw Paw, Illa,-Poultry Keeper. The difference in beight at the tw ends makes it suitable for cattle of all sizes. The brush will last for a long A Common Mistake. It is a mistake to undertake to breed

I would had an or T too many varieties. I have made and Sowing the Turnip. am making that mistake. The result is For the fall and winter crop in that I have been obliged to spend near the north. ly \$5,000 for buildings and appliances to properly house and separate so many birds. So much espital cannot profita-On the fourierath day of July Now your turnips, wet or dry. In many purts of the northern and bly be invested in breeding varieties that may be classed as belonging strictmiddle states tradition fixes the 25th of July as the proper time for sowing flat ly to those that appeal to the fancy turnips for winter use. In the middle without regard to utility. If you can states turnips are sometimes sown as late as the end of August. afford it, keep as many varieties of bantams as you like, but do not expect "Immense profits," for they are not to be made in that way. I speak

Echoes From the Press. The man who trusts in the Lord and goes a disbing, leaving his plants to care for themselves, will find that they are unable to fight the battle alone. .It some enterprising queen breed

will get up a "nonswarming" strain, a greater benefit will be conferred upon the beekeeping fraternity than toogue reach. By this improvement all of us, from the red clover fields to the orange oms and from buckwheat to sage of the west, will jump for joy.

There are always kickers against the silo. They are two legged kickers. I never have had a cow or steer or horse or mule or hog to be on anything but the most friendly relations with my attent

tipathy for an oil can and will run s machine till its groans can be heard at a distance before he will look into the

C. Unger, 212 Maple St., Chamd in a vessel of brine made in the rhom of two cauces of safe to one at water will at once sink to one at water will at one of sole both while one three days old will sink in the surface, the mount of asyoned increasing with arc and i have not been troubl-ed since." J. C. Simmons, the will dip in the liquid. re has made pleasant to take. druggist.

ave seen and those who uence of this method of feedland night mash, and it has always obtained to go there will secure such a comhere since .- A. J. Silberstein in Reliprehensive view of its main attractions as will be well worthy of pre-

servation. It is doubtful if any book, selling at forty times the price of the magazine, will give any description of the

Fair which will approach in interest and artistic value the September Cosmopolitan. The Cosmopolitan already has the largest clientcle of intelligent, thoughtful readers reached by any periodical, daily, weekly or monthly, in the world, and it aims to enter a quarter of a million

new homes this year. The edition of the Pau-American Exposition number is absolutely limited to 500,000.

id .... R. W. Pursell, Kintersville, Pa. mys he suffered 25 years with piles te required to appear at the Derk of the Superior Court Dounty on the Stat day of S and answer or denutr to the p and could obtain no relief until De-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve effected a peormanent cure. Counterfeits are This the lat day of Aug. 1001. J. D. KHRNODLE, C. S. C. worrthless. J. C. Simmons, the druggist.

The Texas millers stimate th LITTLETON shrinkage of the wheat crop of the state from 15,C20,000 bushels FEMALE ,000,000. COLLEGE

avs :

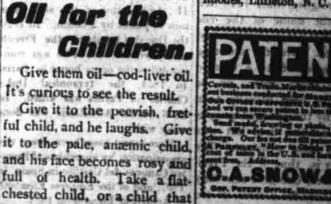
is the one.

Simmons, the druggist.

One of the most pro-tutions for the higher young women in the S Henry Braydon, Harris, N. C., ys : "I took medicine 20 years or asthma but one bottle of One Minute Cough Cure did me more Panaces Water kept in the good than anything else during that time. Best Cough Cure." J. C.

ing. Nineteenth Annual

gins September 18th. For Catalogue address Presid Rhodes, Littleton, N. C.





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in a friendly tone:

half of a double porterhouse steak from a plate.—Indianapolis News. It has been done for years.

well dressed man, who recogni

"Hello, Jack. Here, waiter, make

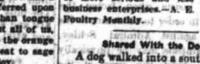
that an order for two." A moment later Jack was eating

has stopped growing, give him the oil, and he will grow big and strong like the rest.

the dog as one he had often fed when he had hunched at the place several years before. He called out

Mr. G. A. Stillman, a merchant of

good prices I still have to consider my kens as a holby, to he settled fo like other hobbies, out of the proceeds of more serious and less attractive



iness enterprises.-A. E. Blunck is Poultry Monthly.od years all Shared With the Dog. A dog walked into a south Illinois street restaurant several days ago. Seated at one of the tables was

from experience, for while I sell every

year a very large number of birds at