# THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

## VOL. XXIX.

MRS. CECELIA STOWE,

Cierba Stown

NEGRICON

176 Warren Avenue,

Entre Nous Club

#### GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1903.

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energetic and up to date. They owned two adjoining ancestral

176 Warren Avenus, CHICAGO, ILL., Oct. 22, 1902. For nearly four years I suffered from ovarian troubles. The doc-tor insisted on an operation as the only way to get well. I, however, strongly objected to an operation. My husband felt diaheartened as well as I, for home with a sick woman is a disconsolate place at will as 1, for home with a sick, woman is a disconsolate place at best. A friendly druggist advised him to get a bottle of Wine of Cardui for me to try, and he did so. I began to improve in a few days and my recovery was very rapid. With-in eighteen weeks I was another two or three others in severalty. mother - in - common's illness called

sulting from long years of practice. The term closed, however, without

Mrs. Stowe's letter shows every woman how a home is saddened by temale weaknes and how completely Wine of Cardui cures that sick-ness and brings health and happi-ness again. Do not go on suffer-ing. Go to your druggist today and secure a \$1.00 bottle of Wine-yl Cardui. to gram."



# IN THE NAME OF PHILANTHROPY By O'Ryan O'Bryan

The Dawsons were double cousinsfirst in days of calm, but second when storms swept over the land-girls, fourteen years old aplece, bright, fiercely

places well furnished with fathers and mothers, and from cellars to attics, particularly the attics, with chairs and things, and with servants to dust the chairs and things. They owned also one grandmother in common besiden Said their mothers, whom grand-

away, "How fortunate that school is in session; otherwise the girls might be lonely," a maternal euphemism re-

the mothers' presence to soften the blow. Grandmother-in-common's illness necessitated a longer leave of absence, which was granted in a characteristic message: "We're all right, little mothers. Stay as long as you please. Love This was indorsed by the Fathers

Dawson. That was what the Fathers Dawson were for-to indorse. Although much absorbed in trying to double the output of the foundry without increasing the expenses, they still reserved the veto power at home. But the possibility of the overruling two-thirds yote led them to preserve the show of authority by indorsing, always and speedily.

The mothers were becoming uneasy The daughters were becoming uneasy too. Usually when these restless fits came on the girls were tactfully guided into the paths of philanthropy. "Great executive ability" their mothers said they had, and indeed they could dress dolls or make scrapbooks for children's hospitals if necessary, but they just doted on sales.

When a sale was announced, their subordinates drew a long breath. The mothers fell to work with a will, echoing the remark of Rosa, the cook: "Now we knows where wese at. I can stan' on my feets all day makin' canny, an' I doesn' complains, but it's dese yere surprisin's dat gibs me de misery in my haid."

The restlessness now worked itself into a fever, and as it reached its height simultaneously in both girls they started on a run from their respective homes and met under the linden tree on the boundary of their ancestral lawns. In breathless duet they exclaimed,

"Oh, Susannah, I have an idea!" "Oh, Hepsibah, I have an idea!" Their names were neither Susannah

knew no others.

ecutive ability full play.

sale."

Hef!

fect.'

idly.

ity.

the

town."

"Yes, or a fire somewhere. They

Now, Mrs. Gaines was an intim

workbag hanging from her arm walked by with averted face.

only a cold nod.

seem to be carrying something." "They are mostly women and look like the Plains people." "Not all. There's Mrs. Gaines."

"And that one with the silk waist nothing else will make them grow so hanging out of a water pitcher! There fast. Milk not too old is the best form must have been a rummage sale." but if enough cannot be had fine meat The horrible truth flashed upon both scraps will be good and are convenient at the same instant. to use. Feed with every meal. Hard-"My old rose waist!" gasped Susan ly one fafin flock in ten gets enough animal food to keep it growing at full

nah's mother. "My Grandmother Pelham water pitcher!" monned Hepsibab's mother. There was no question now. Every one past whom their hurrying steps

led them bore some half forgotten treas ure seen only at housecleaning time. They were women of fine sentiment never willing to destroy anything about which fond memories could twine, and their large ancestral attics were filled to overflowing with what Rosa significantly called "heaps of plunder," the accumulations of several generations of Dawsons, Pelhams and Gaynors and the reapings of many Christmas har vests.

other in town."

They rushed on, growing more and more sick at heart as they met here and there among the throng friends who dwelt within the circle of Christmas giving. When they reached the lawn, out of the tumult of their souls vator. rose a bubble of pride that, awful as it was, the girls had displayed their usu-

al executive ability. should I begin squab raising?" the Under the linden tree sat Hepsibally

pigeon editor of the Feather says: the cashier, with a goodly pile of money before her. Patrolling the grounds say 10 by 12 feet, setting it up on brick and keeping an eye on each grinning plers about a foot from the ground, so negro in charge of the heaps of goods. as to avoid all danger from rats. Make which had been carefully assorted, classified and grouped around the trees, walked Susannah, the general manager.

The mothers had been too long under the yoke to make a scene, but as

they walked from one ancestral tree to another and read the gorgeous placards tacked to the trunks their emotions were many and deep: "Shoemakers' tools used by Great-

grandfather Dawson." "Infant wardrobe of the Gaynor branch," mostly rags.

"Great-grandmother Pelham's wedding dishes," a most disreputable collection of pans and crockery ware.

"Great bargains in Christmas presents. Good rs new; some never used." At this finishing stroke the Mothers Dawson fied each to her own house and wept behind closed blinds. "They will never forgive us!" they sobbed "No wonder Mrs. Gaines didn't speak!" A sudden shower put an end to the

sale. A little uneasy in their souls, the girls went in to report results. When the interviews were over, it was not the Mothers Dawson who came out with drooping heads. On the contrary, these emancipated ladies sped down the lawns and shook hands in solem compact under the linden tree. Said Susannah's mother, "Hereafter

am to be boss of my own ranch." "Same here," said Hepsibah's moth

Then a blush of shame spread over their faces that even in this their bour of independence their speech should betray their daughters' influence. "I mean that from this time forth I

shall control the affairs of my own household." "And I mean that the same conclu-

sion has been reached by me."

# RURAL DELIVERY.

BAD ROADS PROVING AN OBSTACLE TO ITS EXTENSION.

Growth of the Service and How It Benefits the Rural Population. The chickens should have time to get Good Highways a Prerequisite of hungry. Don't have food where they Its Establishment. can stuff themselves whenever they

One of the greatest arguments for like and mope the rest of the time cood roads is the rural free delivery. Feed nearly but not quite all they can The last report of the postoffice depart eat at a time and at regular hours. ment says: Poultry specialists feed often, but on "Rural free delivery service has be

a farm in summer it is difficult to feed come an established fact. It is no lonmore than three times a day, and ger in the experimental stage, and unchickens will do very well on three doubtedly congress will continue to in meals, if at regular times, each day. crease the appropriation for this serv-If the coops are on grass sward and ice until all the people of the country are reached where it is thickly enough moved daily a shallow box of sand should be kept inside. A little trough settled to warrant it. The estimates of for each coop is a great saver of the the department are to the effect that the available territory for this service soft food, and a chick fountain is a convenience. If saucers and tins are embraces about a million square miles used a shingle float with a hole in the or one-third of the country's area excenter will keep the chickens out of the clusive of Alaska. The 11,650 routes liquid.-G. B. Fiske in American Cultinow in operation cover about one-third

of the available territory. The rapid extension of the service will of course increase the deficits during the next three years. After it is completed the revenues will quickly feel the effect of its establishment, and whatever deficit may be occasioned will gradually disappear. If will also be interesting to note that rural free delivery carriers received applications during the last

the fly of wire netting 8 feet high, 10 by 14 feet. This will accommodate year for 625,946 money orders." Recent experiments have demonstrattwenty-five pairs of birds. Make nests ed that this service can be extended in inside the house a foot square and many localities to the rural population, nine inches high, having the bottoms says the president of the Missouri Good removable for cleaning out. Keep sand Roads association. There is one obstaon the floor about a quarter of an inch cle, however, that has confronted most thick, and use a cheese box lid to feed of the efforts to extend this system. out of and get a two gallon stone founand this is the absence of roads over tain for drinking water, a small box which carriers can cover sufficient terfor salt, one for oyster shells and one ritory in a given time and with regufor charcoal. Level the ground within larity at all seasons of the year.

the fly, and cover about four inches What greater benefit could accrue to deep with clean, gritty sand-not grava farmer living a number of miles from el full of stones, but good sand. You are now ready to get birds. Get some a town or postoffice than to have his mail delivered daily at his door? How one who knows how to purchase your much of the monotony of his isolation stock-first class Homers, if possiblefrom some reliable breeder. Start with, would be removed if he could receive his daily paper, read the news of the say, five pairs of birds that are surely outside world, watch the markets for known to be mated, and study thes his products and be able to take advanbirds until you become acquainted with tage of prices that are often lost to him them and have successfully raised several pairs of squabs, then add five or and see his children happy and content

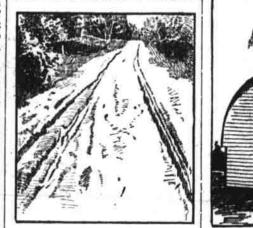


### PROTECT THEIR ROADS.

European Coentries Know the Value It Has Sufficient Windmill Power to of Wide Tires,

European countries have long discarded narrow tires in order to pre- Cal., writes to Rural New Yorker: "I serve and build their highways, and am moved to send you a photograph of also because it is an economy in the a very good barn for a small ranch. use of the vehicle and the weight that Windmill is twelve feet on a thirty a horse is able to draw, says the Good foot steel tower. Tower is bolted to Roads Magazine. Wide tires are not timbers framed into the building just only lighter in their draft than narrow- above second floor, so it stands forty er ones under nearly all conditions, but feet to center of wheel. Shaft exthey roll the roads smooth instead of tends to grinder on the first floor. cutting them to pieces. A four inch Grinder is fitted with foot gear and tire on a wagon carrying a beavy load pulley, so the mill operates pump or is a road builder.

In France every freight and market wagon is a rondmaker. The tires are from three to ten inches in width, usu-



A NARROW TIRE ROAD

ally from four to six inches. Most loads are carried on two wheeled carts horsepower. Barn is 30 by 40 feet with a single horse, the loads weighing Stalls for four horses in rear end, reover two tons. With the new four mainder of first floor used as grinding wheeled vehicles used in France the tires are rarely less than six inches in width and the rear axle about fourteen | floor to highest part of roof, supplied inches longer than the fore axle, so with horse fork, used as haymow that the rear or hind wheels run about Will hold twenty-five tons. Rafter one inch outside of the level rolled by the front wheels.

In Germany the law prescribes that all the wagons drawing heavy loads, such as coal, brick, earth, stone, etc., must have tires at least four inches

wide. It is worse than useless to cre ate expensive and valuable highways to have them only cut to pieces by the use of narrow tires as now used for the bauling of heavy loads in this country. When an expensive highway has been created it must be taken care of, and methods heretofore permitted must be changed in order to help maintain it. Wide tires are of the greatest value in preserving ordinary dirt roads

#### FOR GOOD ROADS.

The Advantages of State Ald In

lighway improvement. When Mr. Brownlow of Tennessee the principles of the latter should be introduced a bill in congress appropriinculcated by educational agencies ating \$20,000,000 as a fund for national with impartial zeal. The relation of ald to road improvement in the United feeding to breeding is intimate, and States a good many people were star- the two processes should be co-operative. If rational feeding were given tled at the size of the figures. The amount, however, seems very small the attention which fashionable be compared with the sum that a single ing receives, the constitution, fecundity state now proposes to raise and spend. and general welfare of herds and The New York legislature has adopted flocks would be materially improved.

a constitutional amendment proposing

A CALIFORNIA BARN.

and the state of t

Grind For Small Ranch. James L. Howell of Tulare county. any other machinery not over two

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GRAHAM, - - - -N.C.

(always spelled with a They have a hard job before them sibah. Their mothers in youthful ignorance of what good form would de-

How He Kept Informed on Clock mand in a name later had called them A fad more or less general is the col Nellie and Gracie. The girls early lecting of old clocks, from the tall came to despise these weakly cognograndfather variety to the curious mens, and when some Harvard authortimekeepers of foreign make. The garity in a proud spasm of reform changrets of old farmhouses from Maine to ed their Uncle Harry's name to Henry the Carolinas have been ransacked for without so much as saying by your leave they promptly said, "We'll the former, and there is many a man leave they promptly said, "We'll change ours." Susannah and Hepand woman in New York who keeps an eye on the pawnshops of the foreign sibah they became to each other from districts for curious and ancient things that moment. The fathers and moth-

from abroad. ers at first stoutly resisted, but might "It is almost impossible to keep then prevailed. The general public now all running," complained a woman wh has two dozen aged and valuable clocks scattered through her Madison avenue

"We'll have a sale-a 'fresh air' nome. "They seem to be in good order Then the embryo "lady board" put and run along for awhile, then all of a their heads together and gave their exsudden they stop for no reason at all. "I have found an old German who

knows more about the ways of old At night the Fathers Dawson's indorsement was called for. clocks than any one in the city. I sent "A sale? Certainly." What a re him my German prize a few weeks ago and when it did not come back after the usual period of waiting I went to When the girls' signal lights greet ed each other from their windows, his shop. What do you think I found each Father Dawson started for the

him reading?" not have the slightest The frier

"My dear," said Susannah's father, "rest easy. A sale is on. They are iden. "It was a little German volume with quite capable of managing the Pan-American, you know, and they can this. The servants, both men and a title something like this: "Thirteen Hundred Reasons Why a Clock In Per The servants, both men and fect Order Won't Run."-New York maid, must by this time be letter per-

The Churchly Handmaiden. When his turn came, Hepsibah's fa Mr. Edwards and Mr. Wells, ward-

ens of a prominent city church, were The mothers embraced each other fervently. "The little dears," they not in accord concerning the new rec tor's introduction of extreme ritual said and slept the sleep of the unwor into the service.

Mr. Edwards was aggressively on the This was Friday. The sale was se rector's side, Mr. Wells quite the refor the next Wednesday. Grandmoth verse, and on one occasion their differer-in-common was now recovering rap nce of opinion cropped out in a lively Shough brief dialogue which incidental by suggests the possibilities for expan Tuesday night the mothers said b each other, "We're homesick." sion of the servant problem. "Wouldn't a surprise be fun?" Mr. Edwards, having exhausted his "Let's go home. I should enjoy i sale when we haven't worked to get ready for it."

arguments on his unresponsive brother warden, mid: "At least you will own that art is the "We won't even telephone for the

carriage. The girls will need all the help they can have." handmaiden of religion." "Yes," returned Mr. Wells savagely "and I wish religion would give her

This was true. A sale without the two faithful benchwomen called for manual labor as well as executive abilmonth's potice!

YOUNG CHICKS.

Thus it was that the waning Wednes day afternoon found the two mother, hurrying on foot up the street from the Points For the Parmer Feeding and Care. Don't be in a hurry to feed the new

Don't be in a hurry to feed the new-ly hatched chicks, no matter if they hatch rather unevenly. The ones first out will be all right for a couple of days at least. Their systems are fail of yoik for some time, and too early feeding does harm rather than good. Have a little fine grit where they can find it as soon as they like. Bread crumbs soaked in milk are sood for a start, but it is heat to give "Look at all the people coming down he street." remarked Susannah's nother. "There must be a circus in

good for a start, but it is best to give them a scratching food after a day two. Millet need or coarse ontmo

friend, and with smilling faces they stopped to greet her. To their aston ishment, she only gave a vicious little fifth to an out of date orange colored scattered in gravel is a good for They can be nothing but fine, only prefer to give food. But most growners prefer to give some noft food for variety. Unless there is plenty of grit fi will be neces-sary to use noft food for the reason-nary to use noft food for the reason-that course grain choose of grinding but fine, dry grain; no Not far behind her was another acquaintance from whom they received "What in the world! Do they think

without plenty of gri

mother had the smallpox, or have the Dawsons failed, or what is the mat-Young chickens in coops or where the hen is confined do not usually get enough animal food. It is their natural reliance, syan more than grain, and "Oh, look at that woman! I do he-lieve she has Grandfather Dawson's white bell hat. I know there isn't an-

deposits moisture on them. This ens the shells sufficiently without any additional moisture. In an incubator however, the eggs do not receive enough moisture from the atmosphere and so more moisture should be give to secure the best results. At least

have always found it so.

mated.

Mites Liked the Tobacco

Beginning With Figeons. In answer to the question, "How

My advice is first build a neat house

Our experience does not confirm the opinion of the many poultry writers who recommend tobacco powder or tobacco stems in nests to keep insect parasites away, especially chicken mites Some years ago, having an unsalable crop of tobacco on hand, we made all their nests of tobacco leaves, satisfied in some states. A moderate estimate is that we would thereby exterminate mites. - The result was the worst at tack from these pests we ever suffered They swarmed among the fobacco leaves by thousands. This tobac was very strong Connecticut seed leaf and was cured a deep, dark brown; and was cured a deep, dark prown; but it seemed that the stronger it was the better the faites thed it as a home --Farm and Ranch. Reasting Block.

W. H. Rudd, the Boston commission man, says persons having reasting stock during the late winter and early spring months should bear in mild that hard, "dagger" rooters hatched during the summer are considered soft roast ing slock. Hard, "buddy" birds (so called) are in light demand and in our market grade but little better than old costs, ordinary laying hens, in fact, be-ing much superior to them for ronsters.

The Value Is Inside. man who feeds green clow The green bone, sound grain. Fresh veg-etables, and pure water and provides clean working and fiving room for the hans will have no trouble about the quality of his eggs, be the shells while, plack or dark brown, says Maine Farm-er. Value is inside the shell, not in the coloring matter which enters into its OD STREET OF

But They're Bard to Cot. A writer in Country Gentleman in reference to green bone mays: "We pre-fer the ribs of beef, chapped in two inch piecus and packed in the feeder missiy. It takes but a few minutes of hand labor to reduce them to the hand labor to reduce them to the proper size and condition for feeding, so perfectly are the catting knives ad-justed."

विषयालय प्रती ार्व ज्यांव

Barty Temators. or an early crop of fomatoes train trealis, pinch off all side shoots and

to a treate, pinct of all new moore and allow all the strength to go to the main stalk. They may be trained to piese the same as fins beans and can be set closer if grown in this way. Spray with the bordesux mixture for the blight from the follows themed the blight, been the follogs ()

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born St., Chicago.

THE COUNTRY MAIL CARBLER

instead of restless and dissatisfied or else growing up in stolid indifference that is the outgrowth of mental lethar gy and ignorance. It is difficult to determine the finan-

cial benefits the farmers receive from the establishment of the system of rural free delivery, but ex-Assistant Postmaster General Heath, treating of the question in one of his reports, summed up the benefits to farmers as follows:

"Enhancement of the value of the farm lands reached by rural free delivery. This increase of the value has en estimated as high as \$5 per acre from \$2 to \$3 per acre. A general im provement of the conditions of the roads traversed by the rural carrier. In the western states especially the construction of good roads has been a prerequisite of the establishment rural free delivery. In one county in Indiana a special agent reports that the farmers incurred an expense of over \$2,000 to grade and gravel a road in order to obtain rural free delivery. Better prices obtained for farm prod ucts, the producers being brought into daily touch with the state of the mar

kets and thus being enabled to take ad-vantage of information heretofore unattainable. And then he very forcefully adds: "To these material advantages may be added the educational advantages conferred by relieving the monotony of farm life through ready access me literature and the keeping of all rural residents, the young peo ple as well as their elders, fully in-formed as to the stirring events of

the day. The moral value of these civ ilizing influences cannot be too highly rated. But let the rural population not fail to observe that the statement is made that "the construction of good roads has been a prerequisite of the estab-lishment of rural free delivery serv-

See," and it will be continued a predaite in the future. It is an old age that "the Lord helps those who p themselves," and the government ms to think it a rule worthy of emnistion. This great boon of rural free mail delivery with all of its conven-sences and educational and moral in-functions will be denied those communities that lack the energy and spirit of

progress to pave the way for it by pav-ing the ways over which the mail must be carried to their homes.

Where there are fine roads there a fine farms and the people are more cul-tivated and, indeed, civilization is ad-vanced. - President National Good

the basiness. What you will want to szacily what your market demands, what it prizes most highly and will pay a premium on. Desirable goods always will the essient, and you will want to join with your marketmen in catering to the invariable rule. Histories With

to raise and spend \$5,000,000 annually for ten years, or \$50,000,000 in all. This amendment must pass the legislature again in 1965, and then it will go before the people for ratification or rejection. It can reasonably be expected that the measure will meet with popular favor. The people of New York have given the principle of state aid i thorough trial, and the results have been highly satisfactory.

One of the objections most loudly arged against both state and national ald is that it will encourage local communities to neglect the improvement of their roads and depend on the state and the federal government to do the work for them. But this objection has proved to be purely imaginary. In no place where state aid has been tried has any such result appeared. On the contrary, ald from the state treasury only stimulates local self help. It arouses warm competition among the counties and townships to secure a share of the state aid funds. Instead of sitting down and folding their hands, as predicted, the local communities are raising a great deal more money under the stimulus of state aid than they did before.

#### Good Roads In Maine.

It is stated that Maine for the first time leads the United States as a granite producing state. The greatest increase for the year 1901 over that of 1900 was in limestone. One of the chief factors of the industry during the year was the increased value of crushed stone, which covers granite, limestone and sandstone. This is attributed largely to the increase in building better roads.

## **Rural Delivery Notes**

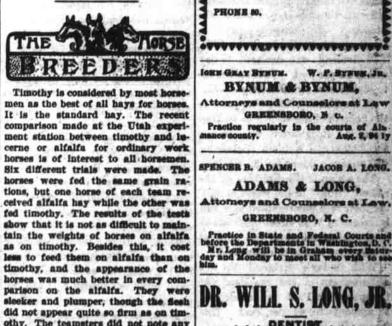
Applicants for the position of rural carriers are subjected to an examination in respect to their qualifications for the service and the esteem in which they are held by the inhabitants along the routes. Seventeen to fifty-five is the age limit except in the case of war veterans who are physically competent to do the work.

A member of congress, speaking of the rural free delivery not long ago, said that were the service a dead loss financially to the post office departnent he would be in favor of meeting the loss out of the public treasury because of the educational benefits al-

ready shown. Bural free delivery is becoming a po-tent factor in the construction of good have a quick, elastic movement. There roads and their proper maintenance. is some demand for this class of borness A good rural service means good roads, in America, but the greatest call con nd as the people insist upon the for mer they must eventually obtain the

Seymour Webb, Moira, N. Y. writes : "I had been troubled with my kidneys for twenty-five years and had tried several physicians but re-ceived no relie until I bought a bottie of Foley's Kidney Cure. After using two bottles I was absolutely cured. I esmestly recommend Foley's Kidney Cure." Take only Foley's. The J. C. Simmons Drug

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve



othy. The teamsters did not note any difference in the willingness of the horses to work on the different rans, but the horses ate the alfalfs with greater avidity, and they much preferred to feed the alfalfa .-- C. B Smith in Breeder's Gazette.

The Horse Shoringe.

Notwithstanding the incursions of the blcycle, the automobile and the trolley cars there is a shortage of work horses. There is a big demand for heavy draft horses both in this co try and Europe. Across the ocean the demand is far ahead of the supply because of a lack of feed on the farms. Farms are heavily taxed in producing food for human beings, and the best that can be done is to raise on the farm a colt from the plow and cart mare. For this reason the duty devolves upon this country to supply the horse shortage both at home and abroad. On account of our inexhaustible res for the production of forage and grain American farmers are equal to the task. The cities and towns of smaller size are heavy consumers of draft

horses and always will be, despite steam, gas and electricity. Requirement For Bu The horse designed for the omnibu trade must be compact, with short legs and plenty of bone. He should weigh from 1,200 to 1,400 pounds and be a lit-tie over fifteen hands high. As these

from the old country cities where on buses are still the chief means ransportation.

Missouri's Big Reg Crop.

What do you think of a state wh hens laid in 1902 so many eggs that it sold 51.217.755 dozens for \$5.577.515.837 This is the record of Missouri. Greene county laid more eggs of the world's table than any other county. Its sur-plus product was 4,650,660 dozen. Ma-con sold 1,562,945 dozen. Livingstene sold 1,420,845 dozen. Chariton sold 1,227,580 dozen. Franklin sold 1,962.

DeWitt's Little Harly Risers,

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Write for our 6-page Il-instructed consider and ab-paraghlet. "How to Plant diversite and the second second for Culturate an Oresant". Gives you that Information you there so tong wanted for our all should these big red appress. These human research and second second with their oresand these big red appress. These human with their oresand these often seen and is often youndary Where the tree ame from that profined them.et

Everything Good In Fraits. apies, young, their Silv

J. Via Linday Dissury Co.,

New Type, Pr

and the Know Ho

are producing Work at THE GLEANE

Rands Association. Importance of a Good Market. To all those who contemplate raising poultry and eggs for market let us any that a good market is of first impor-tance. You should know what market you are to supply and what that man-net demands before you spend a dollar or take the first step toward going into the business. What you will want to do is to set into a position to furnish latter

Where the Roads Are Good.