

VOL. XXX.

TAKE

WINEOF

CARDUI

AT HOME

Has your doctor been unsuc-

Wouldn't you prefer to treat yourself-AT HOME?

doctor can't. Wine of Cardui does not kri-

tate the organs. There is no pain in the treatment. It is a soothing tonic of healing herbs, nee from strong and drastic drugs. It is successful because it cures in a

natural way. Wine of Cardui can be bought from your druggist at \$1.00 a bottle and you can begin this treatment today. Will you try it?

In cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, The Ladless Advisory Dept., The Chastanoogs Mediciae Co., Chastanoogs, Tenn.

Are you a sufferer?

GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1904.

NO. 41

Good spirits don't all com a from Kentucky. The main source is the liver—and all the fine spirits ever made in the Blue Grass State could not remedy a bad liver or the hun-dred-and-one ill effects it produces. You can't have good spirits and s bad liver at the same time. Your liver must be in fine condition if you would feel buoyant, happy and ho peful, bright of eye, light of ste vigorous and successful in your puf suit. You can put your liver in finesi condition by using Green's August Flower—the greatest of all medicines for the liver and stomach made in the Blue Grass State on medicines for the liver and stome fowls to change the monotony of city fife. The professional man takes great interest in his small flock of pure bred fowls, for he finds it great rest from the laborious care of his professional life. The ones that raise fancy poultry on a small lot are a great help in build-ing up the fancy, for on account of the limited room only a small number are reserved as breeders, and quality is

> In St. James church, Wilming ton, Tuesday a week Rev. Dr. Robert Strange was consecrated bishop co-adjutor of the diocese of east Carolina. The ceremonies were imposing. Dr. Strange was recently elected to the position.

gists.

You;Know What You Are|Taking When you take Grove's Tastles Chill Tonic because the formula is plainly printed on every bottle showing that it is simply Iron and Quinlne in a tasteless form. No Cure, No Pay. 50c.

The Hickory Press says that W. L. Brookshire, charged with embezzling funds belonging to Morrison Bros., of Hickory, whose employe he was, was convicted in Burke Superior Court week before last and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

To Cure a Cold in Gas Day Take Laxative Bromo Quining Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each b



WHITTIER'S SHYNESS. DECLINE OF COURTESY. A Story of the Post and Lucy Larcom's Is Deference to Woman Becoming Thing of the Past?

The familiar toast, "Here's to modest and retiring of celebrities, became at the height of his fame amusingly expert in discerning hero overtures.

with his friend and fellow poet, Lucy Larcom, he perceived two women approaching whom he suspected to be tourists who intended per-He made no reference to them, but said casually to his companion, who was talking in serene absorption and had not noticed: "Lucy, the sun is getting very hot. Hadn't thee better put up thy parasol?"

yoursell—A1 nomer Nearly 1,500,000 women have bought Wine of Cardui from their druggists and have cured themselven at home, of such troubles as periodical, bearing down and ovarian pains, lencor-rhose, barrenness, nervousness, diaziness, naisea and despond-ency, caused by female weakness. These are not easy cases. Wine of Cardui cures when the doctor can't. y, still talking. "And I think, Lucy, thee'd better

added. She did so, her voice rip-pling sweetly on. "And if thee'd slant thy parasol the other way,

This, too, she did unheeding, but just as the women had passedquite unable to see anything but the top of her comfortably ample green sunshade-she brought her argument to a conclusion and, pausing for a response, became aware of a whimsical look in the face of her companion; also that the sun shone faintly from behind a cloud, that they were walking in shadow at the edge of the woods and that her parasol was tipped at an angle which might afford protection from falling

"Well!" said she, furling it in be-wilderment. "What did I put this up for?"

"Really'I don't know," responded the poet demurely. "I thought it strange myself. And there were two ladies who just passed, trying very hard to peep under it too. I think they must have been admirers of thy

Then Miss Larcom understood the ruse and replied with a laugh, "My poems, indeed!" - Youth's Companion.

Why He Was Bold.

and with downcast eyes, "that you'd better speak to papa." "Sure," he replied promptly.

with you." asked, opening her eyes in astonish-

"Afraid !" he exclaimed. "Why Watches, Clocks and Jewelry should I be?"

Green Parasol. John Greenleaf Whittier, most

woman, once our superior, now our equal," is much more than a clever amusingly expert in discerning hero bit of banquet fooling. It was a worshipers afar and eluding their jest when first spoken. It is taken as fact now. We have seen in re-

A recent anecdote relates that cent years a steady diminution of once while strolling in the country the deference to woman which in the past century was a part of every boy's education. Even the bow, once a genufiection of real compliment, has deteriorated into a fashhaps to speak, certainly to stare. ionable shrug. The kiss is unmentionable except as a microbe exhibit. and, as for surrendering comforts from a sense of duty, here is the very latest authority from the very latest book of etiquette: "The old custom

Miss Larcom obeyed mechanical-

come round on my other side," he Lucy," he suggested.

acorns, but from nothing else.

Evening Post. poems, Lucy."

"I think," she said hesitatingly

should know best. "That's dead easy. The only thing that troubled me was the interview hostess:

"You're not afraid of papa?" she ment.

"Really, I don't know," she replied, "but it's usual, you know." "Oh, I suppose so!" he answered

Flowery Kingdon Here is a typical example of a Chinese funny story: A passenger boat full of people was on the point of pushing off from the shore when

a man came running up in hot haste and asked to be taken on board. "There's no room. We can't take you," answered the boatman. But he was not to be put off so essily. "If you will let me come," he cried, "I will tell you a tale!" The passengers began to discuss the situation. "We have nothing to do," they said to each other. "and it's very tedious. If he were to tell us a story it would while away the time. Accordingly (regulations as to the number of passengers being by no means strict in the flowery land) the of a man giving his seat in a street applicant was allowed to come on car to a woman is being gradually done away with. This is due largely board. The passengers squeezed closer and so managed to make room to the fact that women are now so for him, proving the truth of the German adage, "Many patient sheep go into a small fold." extensively engaged in commercial business that they are constant rid-

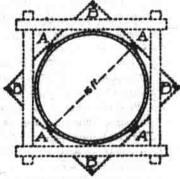
ers at busy hours and thus come in-After giving the newcomer a litto direct competition with the men." tle breathing time they asked for the promised story. Without hesi-tation he began: "Ch'ao Ch'ao once And we find this delicious passage in the further elaboration of the rules: "A woman should not look led 830,000 men (infantry and cavwith a pained and injured air at the alry) to the south of the Yangtse.' men passengers because no one of Ch'ao Ch'ao was a famous Chithem has offered her a seat." Realnese general who lived in the time ly it comes as a balm to the soul to of the Han dynasty, about the bebe told that "a man should never ginning of the Christian era, and cross his legs or keep his feet exwhose deeds of prowess are still retended in the passageway." Custom lated with great gusto among his rules, and it does little good to sigh for the good old days. Still, we shall cling to the belief that good fellow countrymen. "On their way," went on the story teller, "they had to cross a river by a bridge which manners cannot go wholly out of consisted of a single plank. They crossed over one by one." Here the fashion, that deference to women is excellent, not only for the woman. narrator began to make noises but for the man, and that the genwhich were supposed to represent tleman who is guided by the better the trampling of the steeds, "Teh-teh-teh." This went on till his promptings of his nature and the higher teachings of his youth will audience grew rather tired of it. get more abiding satisfaction out of

At last some one said, "Please go on with the story." "You must wait for them to cross the bridge," was the answer. "When 830,000 life than by ignoring woman simply because she dares to try the only way of becoming independent by making her own living.-Salarday men and horses have to cross a oneplank bridge it won't do to hurry them. They must be careful or they Thought Little Frank Fell Down. might fall into the water," and he A young local lawyer tells a story calmly resumed his "teh-teh-teh." upon a certain prominent, absent-Again his audience pleaded for a minded jurist of Louisville on whom continuation of the story, but again the years do not now sit lightly and he declined to be hurried. "They who is prone to forget things he can't cross the bridge in a short time," he said. "They must go "At a dinner I recently attended," slowly and carefully." So he went on with his "teh-teh-teh," and, howsaid the young lawyer, "the older lawyer of whom I speak said to the ever much he was urged, he would say nothing else. So the boat reach-"'By the way, Mrs. H., have you ed its destination, and the story was seen your little boy, Frank, within the last few hours? never finished because Ch'ao Ch'ao's army had not yet had time to cross "'No, judge,' replied the hostens: the bridge.



IN SILO BUILDING.

Details of Setting Up Staves, Fastes ing Hoops and Cutting Boors. There are several ways in which the silo staves may be set up. A cross section of one method is shown in the first cut. Posts 6 by 6 inches, as shown at A, are set up on the meeting points of the radius of the circle and of the same length as the silo. Set up vertically, they are stayed securely in place. For the scaffold set 2 by 4 scantling in line



CHOSE SECTION OF SILO.

indicated by light dotted lines on these 2 by 4's, B, and to the 6 by 6's, A. The scaffold planks, indicated by broad dotted lines, are laid across these pieces For facility in handling the staves they should be placed inside the scaffolding or set up in the pit before the scaffolding is erected. Carefully plumb the first stave set up. This is too nailed at the top to one of the 6 by 6 posts first set up. One man works at the top and one at the bottom in placing staves. Another is required to raise the staves to position. Each stave immediately it is set in place is too nailed at the top to the last stave set. Round iron or steel rods five-eighths

inch thick are used for hoops. With the post construction shown in the first cut, it is more convenient to have hoops in sections for ease in handling. Three sections will be sufficient for a twelve foot silo, with four for a sixteen foot. Where the upright posts are emitted, a practical way of fastening the ends of hoops is shown in Fig. 1 of the second cut. Lugs should be either weided or turned up at the corners of the plats, as indicated, high enough to positively catch the hoop and hold it from turning in its place from the cross strain. To

to let out as required. It is well to begin placing staves near the point where the line of doors is to come. Select the place for the door and start sawing in the edge of the stave at the line where the top and bot-tom of the door will be. Insert the saw, as shown by the line in Fig. 2, making

provide against swelling and strain the hoops should be made amply long to lot out as required.

The Thirst For Gold. The Kidder Independent printed "Hand Me That Dollar" editorial

Blooded Stock. It is not enough for the dairyman to use only bulls of some of the dairy breeds, or the beef grower to use only buils of the beef breeds, says a Breed

er's Gazette correspondent. The farmer who keeps a few cows is up against a real difficulty when he tries to keep a pure bred bull. He must have more than common cows or many of them to justify the buying and keeping of a high priced bull. If he ha neighbors who will pay a suitable fee for service he may be able to come out even and have the satisfaction of seeing his and his neighbor's cattle improved. But he must be a man of more enterprise and ambition than the average if he persists in his good undertaking.

THE FARMER'S BULL.

That combination among small farmers is the best way to get the use of pure bred buils we firmly believe. It not only makes the burden lighter on reserved as breeders, and quality is rather to be chosen than quantity. each, but helps to promote a public spirit- in the work of stock improve ment which is of great value in the community. The ideal community is ed range, which quite often are left to approached when every farmer in it is shift for themselves, and the man interested and will use a bull of the having a few takes pride in making chosen breed of the neighborhood. his flock look in the best conditio When the farmers of any township of possible and an ornament to his home county once agree upon combining on and a beneficial change from his regu one breed and use only pure bred bulls lar routine of daily labor. of real excellence, then we shall hear from them no longer the wall that your own yard where good who there is no profit in cattle and it does grain is fed are far superior to the not pay to buy pedigreed bulls.

A little more enterprise is needed cased eggs that have been in storage along with the desire for better stock. With these there would be more good bulls used by farmers combining and purchasing pure bred bulls of decided to appeared perfectly well is observed to stagger about, holding its head merit. Two or three neighbors can own a good bull at less cost to each either to one side or tilted back a good than for each to own one of inferior quality. The cost of keeping one pure bred is only one-third as much as the keeping of three mongreis, and the pure bred is likely to have better care and give less trouble. Combination is the solution of and co-operation the key to both the imaginary and real troubles with the bull on the small farm.

Size of Udder. A cow, whether Shorthorn, Hereford or fersey, that gives but a small amount of milk and for a short time only needs but a small udder, while the cow that yields a hundred pounds a day must have both a large reservoir to hold the mlik and mlik glands sufficiently developed to secrete it. Between these two extremes all graduations exist. The organ therefore to which the greatest importance is tached and in which the greatest differentiation may be expected is the udder. To conform perfectly to the standard it should have a long connection with the body, extending weil forward under the belly and be continued with loose skin well up behind. The front quarters should be of the same size as the bind ones and should hang to the same level .-- Breeder and

Sportsman. The Sile and Milk Production

deal. It has got a brain seisure and if not quickly treated will soon die. Very frequently, indeed, it does per ish, despite any treatment. Such troubles are generally caused by gross overfeeding. The treatment is to re-move the affected bird to a rather

dark place of moderate temperature and feed very sparingly on bread and milk. First of all give a good purge of epsom saits and follow twice a day with a powder composed of three grains of antipyrin and two grains salicylate of soda. Mix with a little moistened flour and put over the bird's throat. A few drops of acid, hydro-

throat. A rew grops of acid, hydro-brom, diluted, put into drinking water (keep in an earthenware vessel) now and then as the bird is recovering (just as much as will slightly acidu-late it) will help to bring her round. Keep away from all male birds or other feathered stock until recovered. A common barn door fowl is not worth such treatment, but many a funcier would be glad to save a good speci-men of a pure breed if possible.-Farmer's Advocate.

POULTRY ON A SMALL LOT.

Many Pens of High Bred Foultry Balsed in Back Yards.

impossible to keep fowls in confine-ment, but it is safe to say that three-

fourths of the high bred poultry are

confined in small yards, and many of

the high scoring birds at our large

shows are picked up in the small back

yards by the "copper kings," says

There is a growing interest in the

care and keeping of high bred stock, and many of the people from the city

are fast commencing to procure sub-

urban homes and keep a few fancy

Often fowls on a city lot receive bet-

er care than those that have unlimit

The rich fresh eggs gathered from

Results of Overfeeding.

Sometimes a fowl which has hither

several months.

Poultry Standard.

Many are of the opinion that it is

Animal Food For Fattening. A ration in which two-fifths to one-half of the protein contained was ob-tained from animal meal was compared at the New York state experiment sta-tion with a ration having the same amount of protein from vegetable

by discourage all attempts to continu

with a large number, says Poultry News. With a flock of ten or twenty

hens the positryman has an opportu-nity of giving daily attention, and in

anything goes wrong it is quickly no-ticed, but when large flocks are kept

proper condition is one of anxiety. In order to give all his attention the num-

ber of heas kept must be sufficient to

Care of Ducklings.

the matter of having them always

with A, as shown at B. Nail boards

-0-Eyes tested and glasses fitted.

Cut Glass and Silverware.

Z. T. HADLEY

GRAHAM N. C.

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OFFICE IN SIMMONS BUILDING

ROB'T C. STRUDWICK Attorney-at-Law, GREENSBORO, N. C. Practices in the courts of Ala-



in the offhand way of the man of the world. "For inexperienced menit might be troublesome, but I have taken the precaution to lend him. money, which is still unpaid."

Then it was the beautiful girl realized that she had caught a genuine financier for a husband .- New

York Press.

A Well Timed Sally. When Wilson, the English comedian, made his debut it was in the character formerly supported by Shuter. Upon his appearance on the stage the audience called out for

their former favorite by crying: "Off, off! Shuter, Shuter!" Wilson, turning round and with a face as stupid as art could make it and suiting his action to his words, replied: "Shoot her! Shoot her!" pointing at the same time at the female per-former on the stage with him. "I'm sure she does her part very well." This well timed sally of seeming stupidity turned the scale in his favor and called down repeated applause, which continued during the

whole of the performance.

bors, deacon?

Happily Located.

time ago, but which unfortunately escaped by mind. It was just about 10 o'clock, I think, that I saw little Frank fall down the cistern in your yard."-Louisville Herald.

As it Was Intended. A certain clergyman reports the

following incident as occurring just inside the entrance to one of the largest and most popular New York churches during a crowded service: It was during the reading of a prayer, and the entire congregation was kneeling. A man of rough appearance, evidently unused to eolesisstical surroundings, strolled through the open doors and stared in apparent wonderment at the silent and kneeling congregation. He looked a moment, then turning to the sexton, who stood near by, remarked briefly:

"Well, this bests the old boy!" The sexton turned a serene eye on him. "That is the intention," he re-

'I haven't seen him since 10 a.m.

can't imagine where he is.'

since I come to think of it, and I

" Well,' replied the attorney, 'see-

plied .- Harper's Weekly.

Kept Her Word. Two young ladies were walking in

Hint For Home Workers

"George, we are talking of orga

"We propose to make a specialty f arbitrating family disputes." "Do you call that home mend

"What's the object?"

es, dear."

Rastus-Am yo' lost cast in pleas the woods one day when they were accosted by an old and much shrivant places ermongst yo' new neigheled gypsy, who politely offered to show them their husbands' faces in Deacon Snowball—'Deed, yes, sah, Brudder Rastus. De fambly what lives naixt me on de lef' hab got a brook which ran near by for a slight renumeration. So, paying the sum, they followed the hag to see how she could do so wonderful a thing and also anxious to see their s watermillion patch, an' de fambly on de right done got 400 chickens. Mah neighbor on de right am deaf, an' de brudder on mah lef' thing and also anxious to see their future husbands. But instead of beholding the faces of the men they so fondly hoped for they asw their own. "We can see nothing but our own faces," said one. "Very true, mem," replied the segecious fortune taller, "but these will be your hus-hand," faces when you are mervied." goes to chu'ch six nights out ob de week an' lose so much sleep he sleep like er log de seventh night. Yes, sah, yo' mout' say mah neighborly surroundin's was mos' obsequious, sah, mos' obsequious, foh a fact -San Francisco Bulletin. bands' faces when you are married."

A Woman's Revenge. Nellie-When I got to the ticket window there was a woman shead of me, and I did think she never would get through. She kept me waiting half an hour, I should

think. What a nuisance it is! Nellie-Well, I should say! But I got my revenge. I stayed at the window a good deal longer than abe had stayed, and kept not one, but a whole line of people, waiting.-Boston Transcript.

The start A. Conserver makes contributions of Y. A. Conserver, and adjoining territory to representative in this construction of Y. Conserver, and adjoining territory to represent and advertises an old establish to the start and the start a

ing you pour out that water jus the other day which covered a colnow reminded me of something I umn and a half. The writer first had on my mind to tell you some announced that the Independent is "it" as a news medium and then said: "We are not aware on just what isogonic, isocrymic, isohysetose or isogeothermal line our officium hath for its habitation, but we do know that to all animalia with the expedition perhaps of the lepido-sauria, the lepidotera and the lamellibranclusta it is a self evident fact our paper (Egyptian papyrus) is the greatest disseminator of thought since the kritarchy. We do

not claim, gentle reader, that its contents are isspostolic, but we do maintain that it is impossible to find on the globe an isodynamic sheet." -Kansas City Star.

Rest For a Weary Pair. A Baltimore avenue boy, aged six years, seems to have an imaginative mind as well as a humane disposi-

tion. Recently his mother noticed that at bedtime every night he laid his little boots together upon their sides instead of setting them upright.

"Please tell me why you always place your boots in that way," ahe said.

"Why," answered the little boy, "it's because they must be tired walking so much all day. I lay them sideways so they can rest."— Philadelphia Ledger.

His Peer.

"Judge," pleaded the convicted man, "do what you like with me, but don't send my wife to prison

but don't send my wife to prison too. Let'er go." "Impossible," replied the judge sternly. "You go to the peniten-tiary, and she goes to the house of correction." orrection."

"Oh, that's all right! I was afraid you was goin' to put us in the same cell."---Catholic Standard and Times.

Imitation Only.

Miss Ines Sent-It's an opel ring Miss Ines bears Mr. Cheeply gave me. Miss Sharps (examining it)-H'm! Do you-er-like it! Miss Ines Sent-Oh, yes, but you Miss Ines Sent-Oh, yes, but you know the old superstition. I'm afraid it will bring me bad luck. Miss Sharps—I wouldn't worry. This can't bring you anything worse than an imitation of bad luck.

two and one-half feet long by two feet

Use cleats 2 by 8 or 2 by 4 inches in length the exact width of the door.





INDS OF MOOP. DEVALS OF DOOR

These must be hollowed out from end to center to conform to the circle. Bolt to center to conform to the circle. Boit these cleats to the top and the bot-tom of where the door is to be cut, as shown by the sectional view in Fig. 2. Then the door may be sawed out. An outline of the completed door is shown in Fig. 3.—American Agricultuatiot.

What about the hay you intend to sell? There is no better time to bale will There is no better time to bale it than during the dry days of August and September. All hay in stacks should be baled and stored away safe-ly in the barn. By having it stead out all winter you will lose more than the cost of baling. Hay in bales is more convenient in every way. It can be soid in large or small quantities. It does not take so much room and is dose not take so much room and is more easily handled. The weight is also tagged on it, and there is no loss

by guessing. In many eases it even pays to bale the hay which you feed at home.--Home and Farm. Aldalda Home

Altable Research The summer failures of alfalfs in the sast are due to poor preparation of the ground and lack of clipping. The and for alfalfs should be cultivated well the year preceding the sowing if these wood seeds in it, and it should be made rich enough with erganic me-terial to be able to hold moisture well and not crust and bake badly. The grantest danger to alfalfs in most cases is the first winter, and the best protection to it is a cost of evenly spread stable manuer. The value of the foreage crop is so great that ma-mure is well epared from other crops for it.-Farm and Firstade.

The Best Linime

sources, such as pea meal, line bran, etc., says American Poultry Jour-Stock do better if they have some dry feed and some succulent food. Corn is the best crop of which to make nal. sliage, while hay of some kind should be used for the dry folder .-- Farmer's

Value of Silage on the Parm. Sfinge is especially valuable to the dairyman who is carrying on winter dairying, increasing the flow of milk much over what can be obtained by dry feed alone. Fattening cattle make more rapid gains when a part of their ration is sliage. Young cattle and sheep are better and more cheaply fed when a part of their winter feed is silage. Some men have fed it to horses and report good results.

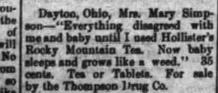
Heins Out the Pasture. Silage is not only good winter feed, but there is nothing better to feed dairy cows to help out the pasture in times of drought and short feed, says Farmer's Advocate. In fact, slinge is no palatable and cows like it so well that they will eat some of it with great relia when they have good pasture. There are many dairymen who feed slinge as a part of the daily ration every day in the year, and they are some of the most cessful dairymen in the country.

Reliehed by the Stock. Bilage seems to be a sort of appetises It is not only easily digested, but it appears to aid in the digestion of other foods fed in connection with it.

remunerate the poultryman for his Clover Silage. Clover makes good silage, but we must have some dry fodder to feed labor. If this is not done there will be no profit. If the number is too small the labor will be too large an item and failure will be the result. with the slage, and generally you can make hay or field cured clover a great deal easier than you can corn, so we had better make the corn into slage A duckling will live and thrive or and the clover into hay, although clo

ver makes good slinge if it is property put in.-C. P. Woodrich, Fort Atkinson, Wis., in American Cultivator. Coment Plastered Sile.

A Pennsylvania correspondent of Ru-mi New Yorker says: I helped to build a cement plastered silo last summer The plan was 2 by 4 foot studding on The plan was 2 by 4 foot studding one foot spart, ten feet high and twenty-six feet high. We made a concrete had, and the carpeuter made a ring with notches one foot spart. There he set the studding in, and then he put a 2 by 4 piece between each stud every thirty inches, spiked with twentypenny nalls and two iron bands around the silo screwed together. On the in-side we used ceiling lath four feet long. posked to bend them in, and a five my nail at every stud, and two costs coment, the last one flowed down and the hast day a cament wash to chose every erack. This one gave per-fast satisfaction. They filled it to the tap, and it was perfect in every way.



The results were strikingly in favor of the ration containing anin meal. With chicks less than a week old at the beginning of the experim the gains during the next twenty weeks were 36 to 66 per cent greater on the animal meal ration than on the contrasted ration. With older chickens and with cockerels also the results as regards gain were in favor of the animal meal ration, though not as strikingly. Ducklings fed the animal meal ration at seven weeks of age weighed three pounds each and on the contrasted ration less than one pound An honest medicine. each. At nine weeks of age the ducklings on animal meal weighed 4.5 pounds and on the other ration 1.5 pounds. At eleven weeks of age the figures were five and two pounds respectively. Large Flocks. One of the crusses of failure in keep-ing large flocks of poultry is that ver-min sweep off the members and there-

This time of the year are signals of warning, Take Taraxacum Compound now. It may save you a spell of fe-ver. It will regulate your bowels, set your liver right, and cure your indigestion. A good Tonic.



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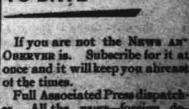
coarse food that would be the death of a chicken, says Foultry Herald. Duck-lings are not troubled with bowel dis-ease, lice or mites. Keep them dry uptil their feathers start, and there no reason for losing 1 per cent of tho ched. Don't be afraid of overfast ARE YOU

ing them. UP Dirt and Filch. There is a vast difference between dirt and flith. There is nothing more wholescome for chickens or human be-ings than good, clean earth. Flith, on the other hand, is the poultryman's worst enemy and is the fruitful cause TO DATE of about all the ills positry is heir to. Poultry Herald.

die Hens Don't Lay. Idle heas are not layers. It is the may ben that lays. She is continually on the slort for food and if given chance will to a large extent scrats for a living.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are becoming a favorite for stomach troubles and constipation. For sale by the J. C. Si Drug Co.

by the Thompson Drug Co. Miss Rachel Brookfield, for 52 years a teacher in the public schools at New Barne, died at Morganton a few days ago. H. C. Grubb, who shot and kill-ed O. L. Davis in Davidson county on the 16th of October, was taken before Judge O. H. Allen at Greens-boro last week on a writ of babeas corpus. Grubb alleges self defance.



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