



VOL XXXI.

GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1905.

THE BEST The Blazed MEDICINE Trail + FOR WOMEN

If you are nervous and tired out mtinually you could have no earer warning of the approach serious female trouble.

clearer warning of the approach of serious famale trouble. To not wait until yon suffer means in the trouble ware more developed and the trouble ware more developed and the tor-provide the series of the trouble ware more developed and the tor-provide the series of the series in the series of the series of the series in the series of the series of the series of the ware driving you to the un-structure of the series of the series of women and will bring you. Wine of Cardui will drive out all trace of weakness and banks before and prevent the symptoms from quickly developing into dan-gerous troubles that will be hard to check. Secure a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui today. If your dealer doer not keep it, send the momey to the Ladies' Advisory Det, The Chattanooga Medicine Co, Chattanooga Tenn, and the medicine will be sent you. WINE of



Z. T. HADLEY GRAHAM N. C.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Cut Glass and Silverware.

-0-



"I came out for a month," said he

suddenly, "and I guess I'll stay the rest

of it right here. You'll let me go with

you sometimes hunting, won't you?

CHAPTER XI.

I'd like first rate to kill a deer."

able air of good breeding.

might think him to be.

into the enemy's country.

They

He wanted to know what he could do

Thorpe. "You mustn't try to act any

book I ever read!"

mportant."

mated?"

a erisp

swirling waters.

at on

2

the

SMAD -

-

with blue ribbous .

and at him in surp

12 100

ribing."

2.5

1975

10

- 34

you."

scalers, eying him sharply and tendering his pouch. Thorpe filled his pipe deliberately and returned it with a heavy lidded glance of thanks. To all appearances he was one of the lasy. shiftless hunters of the backwoods. Seized with an inspiration, he said: "What sort of chances is they at your camp for a little flour? Me and Charley's about out. I'll bring you meat, or

I'll make you boys moccasins. I got some good buckskin." It was the usual proposition.

"Pretty good, I guess. Come up and see," advised the scaler. "The crew's right behind us." "I'll send Charley," drawled Thorpe.

"I'm busy now makin' traps." He waved his pipe, calling attention to the ine and rawhide deadfalls. They chatted a few moments. Then two wagons creaked lurching by, folowed by fifteen or twenty men. The

last of these, evidently the foreman, was joined by the two scalers. Injun Charley was setting about the plitting of a cedar log. "You see," he remarked. "I big

frien'." In the days that followed Thorpe cruised about the great woods. It was of no superiority-in short, because he slow business, but fascinating. He was direct and sincere. Wallace, on knew that when he should embark on his part, adored in Thorpe the free, his attempt to enlist considerable capopen air life, the adventurous quality. ital in an "unsight, unseen" investthe quiet, hidden power, the resource-

ment he would have to be well supplied with statistics. First of all he walked over the coun try at large to find where the best timber lay. This was a matter of tramp-ing, though often on an elevation be succeeded in climbing a tall tree whence he caught birdseye views of the country at large. He always carried his gun with him and was prepared at a moment's notice to seem en-

gaged in hunting. Next be ascertained the geographical ocation of the different clumps and forests, entering the sections, the quarter sections, even the separate forties, in his notebook, taking in only the "deto help. "Nothing except keep quiet." replied criptions" containing the best pine. Finally he wrote accurate notes con-

cerning the topography of each and every pine district-the lay of the land, the hills, ravines, swamps and valleys, the distance from the river, the character of the soil. In short, he accumulated all the information he could by which the cost of logging might be estimated. For this he had really too little ex-

perience. He knew it, but determined to do his best. The weak point of his whole scheme lay in that it was going to be impossible for him to allow the prospective purchaser a chance to ex-

Thorpe watched him with sympa- tion left for anything else. The Inthetic eyes, but with lips that obstinately refused to say one word.

"I left college at nineteen because my father died," Wallace went on. "I am now just twenty-one. A large estate descended to me, and I have had to care for its investment all alone. I have one sister: that is all."

"So have I!" cried Thorpe and stopped.

"The estates have not suffered," went on the boy simply. "I have done well with them. But," he cried fiercely. "I hate it! It is petty and mean and worrying and nagging. Now, Harry, I have a proposal to make you. It is this: You need \$30,000 to buy your land. Let me supply it and come in as half part-

An expression of doubt crossed the "I just do love this!" he cried again land looker's face.

and again. "Oh, it's great, after all "Oh, please!" cried the boy. "I do that fuss down there!" And he cried it want to get in something real. It will so fervently that the other men present be the making of me." smiled, but so genuinely that the smile had in it nothing but kindliness. "Now, see here," interposed Thorpe

suddenly. "You don't even know my name. "I know you," replied the boy.

"My name is Harry Thorpe," pursued the other. "My father was Henry

Thorpe, an embezzler." "Sure," said Thorpe. "Glad to have "Harry," replied Wallace soberly, "I am sorry I made you say that. I do not "My name is Wallace Carpenter." care for your name, except, perhaps, to put it in the articles of partnership, said the boy, with a sudden unmistakand I have no concern with your an-"Well," laughed Thorpe, "two old cestry. I tell you, it is a favor to let woods loafers like us haven't got much me in on this deal. I don't know anyuse for names. Charley here is called Geesigut, and mine's nearly as bad, but thing about lumbering, but I've got eves. I can see that big timber standing up thick and tall, and I know peo-I guess plain Charley and Harry will make profits in the business." Thorne considered a few moments in

silence.

THE young fellow stayed three "Wallace," he said gravely at last, "I honestly do think that whoever goes weeks and was a constant joy into this deal with me will make monto Thorpe. Thorpe liked the boy because he was open heartey. Of course there's always chances against it, but I am going to do my ed, free from affectation, assumptive best."

> The man's accustomed aloofness had gone. His eyes flashed, his brow frowned, the muscles of his cheeks contracted under his beard.

Wallace gazed at him with fascinated fulness and the self sufficiency of the admiration oneer. He did anything at all. He accepted Thorpe for what he thought

him to be rather than for what he Little by little the eager questions of the youth extracted a full statement of the situation. He learned of the timber thieves up the river, of their present operations and their probable for me and because your imagination is touched than from any business sense. But I'll accept gladly, and I'll do my

"Hooray!" cried the boy, throwing

CHAPTER XII.

different. If the men from up river come by, be just as cordial to them as you can and don't act mysterious and their customary ways of life. "All right," agreed Wallace, bubbling with excitement. "And then what do you do-after you get the timber esti-"I'll go south and try, quietly, to out a route for the logging road.

Thorpe was selzed with an idea. "Here!" he cried. "See that bowlder dian walked with long, swift strides, over there? I want to ship that to his knees always slightly bent, even at the finish of the step, his back hol-Mackinaw City by freight on this lowed, his shoulders and head thrust bont." forward. His gait had a queer sag in The Scotchman's eyes twinkled apprecintively. it, up and down in a long curve from "I'm dootin' ye bae th' freight bill one rise to the other. After a time from the office," he objected simply.

alling a cylinder with a greasy rag.

stops for life and death."

boat I'll kill you!"

ong for th' boat."

amoke.

rectly for him.

ter conceived as follows:

patiently for morning.

insula.

Thorpe became fascinated in watching before him this easy, untiring lope, hour after hour, without the variation to get that boat. It's worth \$20 to me, of a second's fraction in speed or an Inch in length. and I'll square it with the captain. There's your twenty." At first Thorpe followed him with

comparative case, but at the end of three hours he was compelled to put forth decided efforts to keep pace. His walking was no longer mechanical, but conscious. When it becomes so a man soon tires. Thorpe resented the inequalities, the stones, the roots, the patches of soft ground which lay in his way. He felt dully that they were

not fair. He could negotiate the distance, but anything else was a gratuitous insult. Then suddenly he gained his second wind. He felt better and stronger and

moved freer. At midnight Injun Charley called a halt. He spread his blanket, leaned on one elbow long enough to eat a strip of dried meat and fell asleep. Thorpe imitated his example. Three hours later the Indian roused his companion,

and the two set out again. From 8 o'clock until 8 they walked continually without a pause, without an' instant's breathing spell. Then they rested half an hour, ate a little venison and smoked a pipe.

An hour after noon they repeated the rest. Thorpe rose with a certain physical reluctance. The Indian seemed as fresh as when he started. At sunset they took an hour, then forward again by the dim intermittent light of the on and stars through the ghostly haunts of forest until Thorpe thought he would drop with weariness and

was mentally incapable of contemplating more than a hundred steps in advance. "When I get to that square patch of light I'll quit," he would say to him-self and struggle painfully the requir-

ed twenty yards. "No, I won't quit here," he would continue. "I'll make it that birch.

Then I'll lie down and die." And so on. To the actual physical exhaustion of Thorpe's muscles was added that immense mental weariness which uncertainty of time and distance

inflicts on a man. The journey might last a week for all he knew. In the presence of an emergency these men of action had actually not exchanged a dozen words. The Indian led; Thorpe followed.

When the halt was called Thorpe fell into his blanket too weary even to eat. Next morning sharp, shooting pains, like the stabs of swords, ran through his groin. "You come," repeated the Indian,

stolid as ever. Then the sun was an hour high. The travelers suddenly ran into a trail, which as suddenly dived into a spruce thicket. On the other side of it Thorpe unexpectedly found himself in an extensive clearing dotted with the blackened stumps of pines. Athwart the dis-

next station. He did so. It read: tance he could perceive the wide blue horizon of Lake Michigan. He had crossed the upper peninsula on foot. today," said Injun

GENERAL PURPOSE FOWL.

Many Good Qualities Combine In the

White Wynndotte. If you want a combination of everything that is good in a farm fowl try the White Wyandottes, says a Kausas breeder in Farmers' Advocate. That which goes to make up a general pur-"See here," replied Thorpe, "I've got pose fowl in a complete sense in my opinion is found in the Wyandotte The most perfect in shape, the most t-eautiful in richness of color, the most The Scotchman deliberated, looking easily dressed and the best when preaslant at the ground and thoughtfully pared for the table are in my opinion qualities of the White Wyandottes, Not "It 'll na be a matter of life and much bone and more meat to the size death?" he asked hopefully. "She aye of the bird. In egg production they cannot be beaten outside of the non-"No," replied Thorpe reluctantly. sitting varieties.

Then, with an explosion: "Yes, by What is said of the white variety heaven, it is! If I don't make that might be said of all of the Wyandotte family, of the varieties well establish The Scotchman chuckled and pocketed. The Wyandottes have a comb that ed the money. "I'm dootin' that's in order," he reseldom is frozen even if exposed to very hard freezing, except the cocks, plied. "I'll be no party to any such that are more subject to damage in proceedin's. I'm goin' noo for a fresh this respect, but the hens are not call of watter," he remarked, pausing checked in egg production in winter

at the door, "but as a wee item of in on account of frozen combs. formation yander's th' wheestle rope, The White Wyandotte is the most and a mon wheestles one short and one easily bred to standard requirements of any of the Wyandottes, and a He disappeared. Thorpe seized the flock can be produced every year at cord and gave the signal. Then he the least possible expense in keeping ran hastily to the end of the long lumup a fair standard quality. There are plenty of not well bred White Wyanber docks and peered with great eagerness in the direction of the black dottes, just as there are of any variety, but if you once get a start with good The steamer was as yet concealed bestock and acquaint yourself as to the stock and acquaint yourself as to you requirements in standard breeding you hind a low spit of land which ran out from the west to form one side of the will have but little trouble in keeping will have but little trouble in keeping a flock of choice White Wyandottes. Keep in view the Wyandotte shape in plumpness of body, rather short legs a flock of choice White Wyandottes. harbor. In a moment, however, her ows appeared, headed directly down oward the strait of Mackinaw. When plumpness of body, rather short legs vallow in color, low smooth combs and opposite the little bay, with a grand, ree sweep she turned and headed di- if possible chalk white plumage. Brassiness in plumage, a yellow tinge on the surface of plumage, is a very free This time of the year He negotiated briefly with the capquent occurrence in White Wyandottes, tain, paid \$20 more for speed and the privilege of landing at Mackinaw City. and if you do not give this point strict attention you will have but few chalk

Then he slept for eight hours on end and was awakened in time to drop into white birds. This for the farm and a small boat, which deposited him on not for the showroom does not make so much difference, but the proud pos-sensor of the flock will not be satisfied the broad sand beach of the lower pen-The train was just leisurely making if they are not about right in every up for departure. Thorpe, dressed as way.

The Working Hen.

he was in old "pepper and salt" garments patched with buckskin, his hat a flopping travesty on headgear, his The prevailing idea in poultry feeding just now seems to center around moccasins worn and dirty, his face the word "exercise." Feed with a bearded and bronzed, tried as much view of making the fowls work for it. as possible to avoid attention. He sent A writer in discussing when to feed an instant telegram to Wallace Carpenmash keeps this idea in mind when he writes: "The idea that hens require Wire thirty thousand my order care land office, Detroit, before 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Do it if you have to rustle all night. Important. a feed of soft mash early in the morning is a mistaken one and has often proved the first step toward failure Then he took a seat in the baggage with beginners. Hens need exercise car on a plie of boxes and philosophfirst, and, though compulsion is necesically waited for the train to start. He sary, we must see that they take it. knew that sooner or later the man, pro-If we satisfy their appetites they will vided he were on the train, would stroll certainly not work to find more food. Let the first feed be grain of some

through the car, and he wanted to be out of the way. The baggage man proved friendly, so Thorpe chatted kind scattered in litter, and see that the hens begin to work as soon as it with him till after bedtime. Then he becomes light. See that they keep it entered the smoking car and waited up until near noon; then the mash, only about one-half what they would est, At the last thought Thorpe decided should be given. Shortly afterward more grain should be scattered, so that send a second message from the the hens may work until dark. The Another buyer of timber on same train with me. Must have money at 9 o'clock or lose land. work her usefulness will soon end."-

He paid day rates on it to insure im-Farm and Live Stock Journal.



NO. 3



are signals of warning. Take Taraxacum Compound now. It may save you a spell of fever. It will regulate your bowels, set your

liver right, and cure your indigestion. A good Tonic. An honest medicine



Subscribe For The Gleaner.

"Then you will?" he asked tremulously. "Wallace," he replied again, "they'll say that you have been the victim of an adventurer, but the result will prove them wrong. If I weren't perfectly sure of this I wouldn't think of it, for I like you, and I know you want to go into this more out of friendship

plans, of the valuable pine lying still ned, of Thorpe's stealthy raid "Why, it's great! It's better than any

his cap up in the air. "We'll do 'em up in the first round."

me, and I am not in a position to let them look over the timber. Of course

FTER Wallace left them the two men settled again into Up to the present Thorpe had enjoyed a clear field. Now two men came down from above and established a temporary camp in the woods half a elow the dam. Thorpe soon sat-

raise some money. That will be diffiisfied himself that they were picking cult because, you see, people don't know The two men, of course, did not both-

er themselves with the timber to be oved but gave th ir entire atten-

Eyes tested and glasses



GREENSBORO, N. C.

sctions in the courts of Ala-

amine the pine. That difficulty The hoped to overcome by inspiring per-sonal confidence in himself. If be There won't be any cha failed to do so he might return with a land looker whom the investor trusted, and the two could re-enact the comedy of this summer. Thorpe hoped, how-ever, to avoid the necessity. He set about a rough estimate of the timber. One evening just at sunset Thorpe was helping the Indian shape his craft.

he two men bent there at their task, the dull glow of evening failing upon them. Behind them the knoll stood them. Benno them the against the satisfy pines. The river rushed by with a never ending roar and turmoil. Through its shouting one perceived, as through a mist, the still lofty pence of vening.

A young fellow, hardly more than a boy, exclaimed with keen delight of the picturesque as his cance shot around the bend into sight of it.

The cance was large and powerful, but well filled. An Indian knelt in the stern. Amidahips was well isden with duffie of all descriptions. The young fellow sat in the bow. He was a bright faced, eager eyed, curly haired roung fellow, all enthusiasm and fire. Bis figure was trim and clean, but rather slender, and his movements were quick, but nervous. When he stepped carefully out on the flat rock to which his guide brought the cance with a swirt of the paddle one initiat-of would have seen that his ciothes, while strong and carrieshie had been while strong and serviceable, had been ought from a sporting catalogue. "This is a good place," he said to the

suide. "We'll camp here." Then he turned up the steep bank without lookng back. "Hello!" he called in a cheerful, unbarrassed fashion to Thorpe and Charley. "How are you? Care if 1 here? What you making? By camp Jove! 1 never saw a cance made be I'm going to watch you. Keep

ight at it.' He sat on one of the owiders and took off his hat. Bowiders and took off his bat. "Say, you've got a great place here! You here all summer? Hello! You've got a deer hanging up. Are there many of 'em around here? I'd like to kill a deer first rate. I never have. It's sort of out of season now, im't it?" "We only kill the bucks,"

"I like fishing too," went on the l Are there any here? In the post? in a few money moments he was

the pool with long, graceful drops of the fly. He proved to be adapt. At first the Indian's stalld commences second a triffe doubtful. After a time it cleared. "Good!" he

The other Indian had now finished be erection of a tent and had begun in book supper over a fittle sheet from the ere Thorpe and Charley of enup stove. "You've got quite a pantry," see

of the eve In the lie at t

tion to that lying farther back. Thorpe was enabled thus to avoid them entirethe land office and pay their money. ly. He simply transferred his estimatnce of my mak ing to the forest by the stream. Once ing way with that. The investors will become possessed of certain descrip-tions' bying in this country, all right enough. The rab is, Will they have enough confidence in me and my judg-ment to believe the timber to be what he met one of the men, but was fortunately in a country that lent itself to his pose of hunter. The other be did

not see at all. But one day he heard him. The two up river men were following carefully I represent it?" "I see," commented Wallace, suddenbut noisily the bed of a little creek Thorpe happened to be on the side hill, so he seated himself quietly until they Harry," said he that evening, with risp decision new to his voice, "will a take a little walk with me down should have moved on down. One of them shouted to the other, who, crash ing through a thicket, did not hear. the dam? I want to talk with

"Ho-o-o. Dyer!" the first repeated They strailed to the edge of the bank and stood for a moment looking at the 'Here's that infernal comer over here!' "Yop." assented the other, "coming. Thorpe recognized the voice instantly want you to tell me all about logas that of Radway's scaler. His hand ging." began Wallace. "Start from the risped in a gesture of disgust. The beginning. Suppose, for instance-what would be your first move?" had always been obnoxious to man

Two days later he stumbled on their They sat side by side on a log, and thorpe explained. The excitement of camp. He paused in wonder at what

war, was in it. When he had finish be saw. The packs lay open, their co Wallace drew a deep breath. "When I am bouse," said he simply, scattered in every direction. The fire had been hastily extinguished with a live in a big house on the La bucket of water, and a frying pan lay re drive. It is beated by steam and where it had been overturned. If the ghted by electricity. I touch a butthing had been possible. Thorpe would on or turn a screv and at once I am have guessed at a hasty and unpre lighted and warmed. At certain bours meditated flight.

He was about to withdraw carefully G2 lest be be discovered when he was startled by a touch on his elbow. It was Injun Charley.

"Dey go up river," he said. "I come see what de row."

The Indian examined rapidly the condition of the little camp. "Dey look for somethin'," said he,

making his hand revolve as though immaging and indicating the packs. "I t'ink dey see you in de woods," he "Dey go camp get 'um boss. Boss he gone on river trail two t'ree hour."

"You're right, Charley," replied Thorpe, who had been drawing his own conclusions. "One of them knows me. They've been looking in their packs for their notebooks with the descriptions of these sections in them. Then they plied out for the boss. If I know anying at all, the boss 'll make tracks for

"Wot you do?" asked Injun Charley

"I got to get to Detroit before they do; that's all." Instantly the Indian became all ac

"You come," he ordered and

"Oh, please !" gried the box. are served me. I don't kn

at a rapid pace for camp. There, with incredible definess, packed together about twelve pounds of the jerked venison and a pair of blankets, thrust Thorpe's waterproof ad or where the ma natch safe in his pocket and turne od then I've play gerly to the young man. "You come," he repeated. as of the

Thorpe hastily uncerthed his criptions" and wrapped them up. as tied to lian in allence rearranged the m ced articles in such a manner as eve the camp of its ab was nearly sundown. With the two men struck off into the est, the indian to the lead. Their ree was southeast, but Thorpe ask-no questions. He followed blindly. ow what you are thinking no questions. He followed blindly.

Charley, indicating the tall stacks of a mill. "Him no stop. You mak' him stop take you with him. You get train Mack inaw City tonight. Does men, day or dat train.

Thorpe calculated rapidly. The enemy would require even with their teams a day to cover the thirty miles to the fishing village of Munising, whence the stage ran each morning to Seney, the present terminal of the South Shore railroad. He, Thorpe, on foot and three hours behind, could never have caught the stage. But from Seney only one train a day was dispatched to connect at Mackinaw City with the Michigan Central, and on that one train, due to leave this very morning, the up river man was just about pulling out. He would arrive at Mackinaw City at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, where he would be forced to wait until 8 in the evening. By catching a boat at the

mill to which Injun Charley had led him Thorpe could still make the same train. Thus the start in the race for Detroit'sland office would be fair. "All right," he cried, all his energy

returning to him. "Here goes! We'll beat him out yet!" "You come back?" inquired the Indian, peering with a certain anxiety into

his companion's eyes. "Come back!" cried Thorpe. "You bet your hat!" "I wait," replied the Indian, and was

Thorpe saw over the headland to th

enst a dense trail of black smoke. He set off on a stumbling run toward the mill

> CHAPTER XIII. E arrived out of breath at a typical little mill town con si ting of the usual unpainted

houses, the saloons, mill, office and general store. To the latter he add himself for information The proprietor, still sleepy, was mop

ping out the place. "Does that hoat stop here?" shouted Thorpe across the suds.

etimes," replied **80 ntly.

"Not always?" "Only when there's freight for her." "Doesn't she stop for passengers?" "Nope

"How does she know when freight?" they signal her from "Ob.

But Thorpe was gone. At the mill Thorpe dove

At the mill insorpe dove for the en-gine room. He knew that elsewhere the clang of machinery and the hurry of business would leave scant attention for him; and, besides, from the engine room the signals would be given. He found, as is often the age to not found, as is often the case in north country sawmills, a Scotchman in

> "Does the boat stop here this morn "Weel," replied the engineer, with feerful deliberation, "I canna any. But I have received na orders to that effect." "Can't you whistle her in for me?"

"I canon." answered the e

"Why not?" "Ye're na what

adiate delivery. Suppos should be away from home!

Everything depended on Wallace Carpenter, and Thorpe could not but confess the chance slender. One other thought made the night seem long. Thorpe had but \$30 left.

[TO BE CONTINUED.] What the Baby Said.

A New York doctor asked anoth

r medical man at a recent meeting of a number of the fraternity if he had ever heard of a three-monthsold baby talking. "Oh," said the other, "of course it is very unusual, but I was called once to attend a sick infant of that age. The case was desperate and past all hope of relief. I was sitting watching for its last gasp when the mother said, Doctor, is there nothing that can be done to save my baby?' And I replied: 'Nothing. Absolutely noth-White Wyandottes. ing.' Just then the baby opened its

eyes and said nothing, absolutely nothing, and died."

Trouble In Store. The two young men reached the

door at the same time. "Is Miss Walsingham in ?" they

aked simultaneously. and at a cost that is almost insignifi The maid looked at them and cant. If neighbors desire to improve shook her head disconsolately. let them co-operate in purchasing pur "She's in to wan av ye an' out to breeds, and if they refuse then h the other," she said at last. "But should compel them to pay him for his the two av ye comin' together has enterprise when they call with a sitgot me so tangled I'm bothered if ting of eggs from mongrel hens to be I know which is which. But come exchanged for something better. A dollar or two invested in pure breeds in, both av ye, an' sit down, an' I'll will make a difference in the quality ask her to come down an' pick ye of the stock and the number of eggs Inid of more than ten times the cost out."

His Advantage.

Little Johnny was playing with little Mary next door. "Johnny, said the little girl, "your mother's called you twice. Aren't you going liver-and all the fine spirits ever in ?"

"Oh, no," said Johnny. "But won't she whip you?" not remedy a bad liver or the hun-"No, not today. You see, she's dred-and-one ill effects it produces. got company, and when I go in she'll just say, "The poor little man has been so deaf since he had the mea-bad liver at the same time. Your liver must be in fine condition if

A Hit at the Duchess.

Dr. Garth, a witty physician of the court of Queen Anne, had prescribed a nauseous dose for the great warrior, Duke of Mariborough. When the dake objected to follow-ing the directions the sharp tongued Duchess Sarah broke in by saying, "I'll be hanged if it does not cure you." "There, my lord," interposed Garth, "you had better swallow it. five years. August Flower will make your liver healthy and active and thus insure you a liberal supply of "good pirits." Trial size, 25c.; regular b^attles, 75c. At all drug-You will gain either way."

Meat should be placed in the refrigerator, but not against the ice,

Ice always draws out the flavor

nov ment preseed against it,

Winter Reasting Chickens. Winter roasting chickens are prob-ably the most profitable fowls produc-Only ed, says L. E. Keyser in Western \$1.00 per year. Poultry Journal. The hatching is done from October to Christmas, and the birds are sold when from four to six months old and at a time when good poultry is scarce. The birds usually weigh from five to eight pounds each and sell in New York and Boston a ARE YOU from 18 to 30 cents per pound, those marketed from February to April usu-UP ally bringing close to the latter price, these fowls being largely preferred to TO DATE capons, which for a long time were the only good poultry to be had, aside from broilers, after the holidays, and the price for soft roasting chickens h usually higher than the capons. The breeds used for this class of poultry are Plymouth Rocks, Brahmas, Co-

Buying Pure Breeds.

of the birds purchased.

If you are not the NEWS AN' OBERVER is. Subscribe for it at once and it will keep you abreast chins and crosses of the same. One of of the times. two plants in Pennsylvania are using

Full Associated Press dispatches. All the news-foreign, do-mestic, sational, state and local all the time.

0

If a farmer desires to improve, let him begin with pure bred males, says Daily News and Observer \$7 an Ohio poultryman in American Agriper year, 3.50 for 6 mos. Weekly North Carolinian \$1 culturist. If he gets a male every year, let it he of the breed he originally so lected. In two or three years he will per year, 50c for 6 mos.

have the flocks uniform, and they will NEWS & OBSERVER PUB. CO., grow better and better every season

RALEIGH, N. C.

The North Carolinian and Th. ALAMANCE GLEANER will be sent for one year for Two Dollars, Cash in advance. Apply at THE GERANCE office, Graham N. C

Land Sale!

Good Spirits. By virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Alamance county, I will sell as public out-ery, to the best bidder, on Good spirits don't all com o trom

Kentucky. The main source is the SATURDAY, FEB. 11, 1905, made in the Blue Grass State could

the following described real property, to-writ Onebhird undivided interest in and to a tract of hard in Newlin township adams new founts, on Haw river solutining the hands of Madison Bucknet, the Caroling Percy land, Dock Antrows and others, containing not remedy a bad liver or the hun-

258 ACRES,

more or less, is being the plantation of y the late James Thomas disd setsed, and which he lived until his death. Sais to take place at the dwelling hey mid land, which the mid James M. Th occupied till his casth, at 20 valock, up following terms: One-half cash, the other half at six my four by note carrying interest from of sale, and title reserved till payme complete. you would feel buoyant, happy and hopeful, 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 WR. E. PERRY, Com'r.

Jan. 9, 1995. AGENTS SALLANTS **CHRIST IN THE GAN**

no Minute Gough Cure or Coughs, Colds and Group HE MARTIN Q MOTT CO., A



