# THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

## VOL. XXXI.

### GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1905.

#### NO. 27

GOOD POTATOES

BRING FANCY PRICES

must contain plenty of Potash.

nators, melous, cubluge, terning, act, all vegetables remove large Potsah from the soil. Supply

Potash

pamphlets are not advertising circulars ng special fortilizers, but coptain valu-dormation to famiers. Sent iree for the

liberally by the use of fertiliars con not loss than 10 per cent. actual P

OERMAN KALL WORKS New York-93 Nasses Street, or Atlants, Ga-sald South Broad St

**RYDALE'S TONIC** 

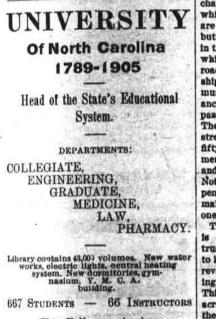
A New Scientific Discovery

**BLOOD** and NERVES.

# BILIOUSNESS CONSTIPATION CURED BY THEDFORD S BLACK-DRAUGHT

Because the liver is neglected people suffer with constination, billiouxness, headaches and fevers. Colds attack the lungs and contagious diseases take hold of the system. It is safe to say that if the liver were always kept in proper working order, illness would be almost unknown. Thedford's Black-Dranght is so Thedford's Black-Draught is so successful in curing such sickness because it is without a rival as a liver regulator. This great family medicine is not a skrong and drastic drug, but a mild and healthful laxative that cures con-stipation and may be taken by a mere child without possible harm mere

mere child without possible harm. The healthful action on the liver cures biliousness. It has an in-vigorating effect on the kidneys. Because the liver and kidneys do not work regularly, the poisonous acids along with the waste from the bowels get back into the blood and virulent contagion results. Timely treatment with Thed-ford's Black-Draught removes the dangers which lurk in constipation, liver and kidney troubles, and will positively forestall the inroads of Bright's disease, for which dis-ease in advanced stages there is no cure. Ask your dealer for a 25c, package of Thedford's Black-Draught.



The Fall term begins Sept. 11, 1904. Address FRANCIS P. VENABLE, PRESIDENT, CHAPEL HILL, N. C. June 15-8t FOLEY'S HONEYANDTAR Prevents Serious Results Frem a Cold. Remember the name Foley's Honey and Tar. Insist upon having the genuine. Prepared only by Foley & Company, Ohiosgo. We promptly obtain U. S. and Foreign TC TENTS model, sketch or photo of invention to sport on patentability. For free book to Secure TRADE-MARKS To SNOW PPUSITE U STRATERET DEDICI WASHINGTON. D.C. J. S. COOK Attorney-at-Law, GRAHAM, - - - N. C. Office Patternon Building Second Floor. DR. WILL S. LONG, JR. ... DENTIST ... Graham - - - - North Carolina OFFICE IN SIMMONS BUILDING IORN GRAT BYNUN. W. P. BYNUN, JR. BYNUM & BYNUM, Attorneys and Counselors at Law GaleNaBoRo, N u.

# ROAD IMPROVEMENT. THE MAINTENANCE OF HIGHWAYS IN

#### ENGLAND AND FRANCE. Millions Spent Annually on Them. Advantages of These Roads to the

Farmers - What Good Highways Would Do For America. The question of good roads is para-

mount to every other now before the American people. It appeals to all rlasses and to all interests. Its proper solution will be of more benefit to the great masses of people than the building of the Panama canal. It will do more to extend the trade and commerce of the country. It will add more to the happiness, intelligence and prosperity of the people and will contribute ore than anything else to their social elevation and moral strength. The locality where conventions are held amount of time saved in domestic commerce over and above that now expended in passing over the execrable highways of the country will go far to edudate the people of the United States. The internal commerce of this country

is probably equal to the entire internaional commerce of the world. Our foreign commerce in 1902 amounted to \$2,-285,040,859. The agricultural products made nearly 63 per cent of the whole. or considerably more than all other roducts combined. Nearly all this vast amount has to pass over public roads to reach railway stations or a market. There are some things in the old

world from which we should draw instruction and wisdom. France has the best roads on earth, divided into four classes: First, national; second, departmental; third, military, and, fourth, ommunal. The national roads are built and kept up by the national treasury. The departmental roads are a harge upon the departments through which they pass. The military roads are usually kept up by the government, but sometimes the government is aided in this work by the department through which the roads pass. The communal roads, like our civil district and township roads, are kept up by the communes, but even these receive assistance from the government when they pass through thinly populated regions. The national roads are paved like a street and have an average width of fifty-two and a half feet. The depart-

mental roads are thirty-nine feet wide, and the other roads vary in width. Not less than \$7,000,000 is annually expended by the French government in making new roads and repairing old The maintenance of roads in England

is vested by parliament in turnplke trusts and highway boards empowered to levy local rates on all property. The revenues raised for repairing and build-ing roads is over \$15,000,000 a year. This is equivalent to over 40 cents an acre, or over \$256 a square mile, for all

the territory in England and Wales. If the same amount was levied by the United States in proportion to area, excluding Alaska and our new possessions, it would amount to about \$77,-200,000.

the little covered wagon is filled with

produce. The farmer is able to draw

lowed when hungry to nil his little COLLEGE ON WHEELS. stomach up with a great ration of cow's milk he will quickly get to acous-A Good Roads Train to Tour Thirtying, and then trouble looms on every four States.

Under the management of the Na-The writer has fed a motherless foel tional Good Roads association another as often as twelve times a day or more good roads train left St. Louis recentfrom an old teapot with the thumb of ly, and after several stops in Missouri a kid glove pierced full of holes over points in Kansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma and Texas will be visited, the spout, and then after a few days gradually reduced the feedings to six. and then, operating over other lines, the train will make a tour of other then to four. Later warm skim mills was substituted for part of the new, states. Before the tour ends thirtythe sugar discontinued and finally the four states will be visited. The last colt got to drinking what he wanted good roads special train was run over the same as a bull calf that was in the the Frisco railway last fall and made same lot, three times a day, all he twenty-eight stops in less than two wanted. At the same time get the colt months and congregated 52,000 people. The present good roads special train to eating ground grain as soon as he will travel over 4,000 miles and con- will. Pet him, coddle him and give him some sort of a companion, if it is duct a crusade of political and economic education for the farmer, show-ing him how to organize his forces and is not banished far from human beings secure feasible road legislation. Each or he will not be fed often enough.

#### Pasture For Hogs.

will be expected to contribute to the For early pasture for hogs sow bar expense of the undertaking, and after ley or a combination of barley and the proper enthusiasm has been aroused a local good roads association will oats. A little later sow rape-in fact, rape may be sown almost as early as be formed and every member will be barley on a well prepared seed

and by having two fields of rape the hogs may be supplied with pasture the whole season as soon as the rape reaches a sufficient growth to pasture it. This is accompliabed by turning from one pasture to the other, allowing the rape to grow in one field while it is being pastured off in the other. For inte summer er fall cowpeas make an excellent pasture for hogs. The same land which is sown to bariey early in the spring may be planted to cowpeas after the first of June, and this will furnish pasture in August and September.-A. M. Ten Eyck in Farmers Advocate.

#### THE SHEPHERD

in behalf of good roads legislation. The National Good Roads association The Delaine is a pure bred Merino now has an enrolled membership of sheep, the result of improvement by over 300,000, and before the end of the careful selection, breeding and feeding present year this membership will have with a dednite ideal constantly in the been increased to more than 500,000. minds of its breeders, writes R. Wood President Moore, in speaking of the in Breeder's Gazette.

work in the good roads campaign of The chief characteristic difference be ween the American Merino, or Spanish "We shall have, beside ourselves, Merino, as it was formerly called, and representatives of the United States the Delaine is the entire absence of folds or wrinkles either on the neck or government and distinguished engineers. We shall appear before the legbody of the latter, a longer staple of wool and a lighter weight of fiece. As distificuished from the Ramboullist, islatures of the various states and try to impress upon them the gravity of the issue. Ninety-five per cent of the the latter is a larger and more rangy farm products of the United States sheep than the Delaine, while the feece is generally denser, but not as eily not quite as fine nor as long as the Delaine. go over a farm road before they get to the railroad, the store or the factory, and yet we pay less attention to our roads than to anything else. Gen-the one great breed, Merino. eral Miles spent \$1,000,000 for good

#### Avoid Mante In Culling.

Because a swe is in poor condition and generally ill looking is no reason why she should be culled, for such are usually the best of mothers and are the ones that raise big, lusty twin lambs. After her lambs are taken from her she will soon flesh up.

When Lambs Need Di If mature sheep are troubled with ticks and lambs run with the flock

most of the ticks in two or three week first scrambled over bowlders of the after shearing will have left the old

WATER FOR THE COWS. seven months old, one bushel made 18.2 pounds, and eight months old one bush-The Amount is Determined by Their el made 12.6 pounds. Size and Yield. While there are varying condition

How much water does a milk cow that have their influence upon the amount of gain made, it is a general need daily? The size and yield of the cow are the main things that deterprinciple that after six or seven nine this. The larger cow and the lar months the amount of gain from a ger yielder need more water than the bashel of corn is on a decreasing scale. smaller cow and the smaller yielder. These gains do not come up to the says J. L. Van Doren in New York mes that have been secured by indiarmer. viduals. It may have been partially Ordinarily the small cow drinks from

in the quality of the pigs, as there is a great deal of characteristics of certain spimals. We have farmers who have sows and boars that they can scarcety-four hours, and the large cow drinks om seven to nine gallons. There is ly feed little enough to keep them from getting too fat, they have such a propensity of assimilation, which is out of all proportion compared with no fixed measure, as no two cows, even of the same breed or of the same weight or on the same rations of the others. quantity of water.

THE EGG IN HISTORY.

It is Surrounded by Many Ancie Legends and Beliefs, Like many another term in Christian nomenclature, the word "Easter" is derived from pagan sources. The Saxon goddees of light, Estre, was bonored with an annual festival at the

vernal equinox. The Jewish Passover was also regulated by the March moon, and the resurrection of Jeans occurred at this season. In later centuries the great Christian festival came to bear the pagan name Easter and to be cele-brated at a time coincident with the Jewish feast. Since remotest times the egg has

symbolized re-creation. Persian tradition, irregularity in feeding and milk ing and the amount of exercise are fac tion has it that the world was hatched from an egg at the season which cortors that influence the drinking of the responds to the vernal equinor, for milk cow. The character of the food which reason eggs are still given for has much influence. Dry foods call New Year's presents by the Persians. The druids said that the sun, a great ries its own water largely. The cow egg, hatched from itself the earth and other planets.

By the Chinese it is believed that the world was sermed of two parts of a great egg. From the yolk man came the cows measure their drinks for forth. He then waved his hand, and themselves. Then they will get the the upper half of the shell went upward and became the concave heavens; the lower half reversed, making the convex earth, and the white albumen

ecame the seas. When Christianity took over various of the Saxon rites the Paschal eggs of the Jews were vosted with a new significance-namely, the resurrection of Christ. They were colored red in mem-ory of the blood shed for man's re-demption.-Chicago News.

EAGLES IN REAL LIFE. they Do Not Possess the Mad Pere-

se Roads About. Did the old engle show fight? is the Did the out engle show hight is the first query put by the casual listener. I always see a trace of disappoint-ment sweep over his countenance when he hears the answer. The moment you speak of climbing to an sagie's aerie the average man gets an eagle's serie the average man gets an idea of a harrowing tale of the pho-tographer hanging to the edge of a cliff or the top of a tree, with the old eagles clawing out pound chunks at every swoop. Few eagles possess the mad ferecity pictured and magnified by sensational story tellers. When we

silo will last for generations. Some of the first silos built in this country have been filled every year without deteriorating perceptibly.

To Tell a Good Dairy Animal. The good dairy cow doesn't belong to any breed exclusively, but is found

in all broods, says W. A. Peterson in

Pointed Preaching.

It is the clergyman's duty as well as

his privilege to be plain and pointed in

people who like to hear ministers talk about sin in general and resent it when they speak about the sin that they themselves are guilty of yet the his preaching. Although there are some

fority of people like to hear the truth, even if it does hurt. The people who think that clergymen ought not to be

personal in their religious address, but ought to deal with subjects in the ab-

stract, ought to be consistent. The

hunter does not hunt deer in the ab-stract. He takes sure aim and then fires. The physician does not treat dis-

case in the abstract. He feels the pulse,

makes the diagnosis and then writes out the prescription. So, if we want to be hunters for the Lord, we, too,

must take sure aim and fire. We must

not try to heal souls for this world and

elves are guilty of, yet the ma-

Stone and Brick Silos.

POETS AND THUNDER. Description by Byron and a Com-

ment on It by Scott. Byron in the third canto of "Childe Harold" describes a thunderstorm in Switzerland which occuraed at midnight on June 13, 1816. He notices the awful stillness which precedes it: All heaven and earth are still, though not

But breathless, until six to eight gallons of water in twen-

From peak to peak, the rattling crags caps the live thunder! Not from one

lone cloud, But every mountain now hath found a

tongue. And Jura answers, through her misty same feed and yielding practically the shroud, Back to the joyous Alps, who call to her

same quantity of milk of the same quality, will drink exactly the same The description is too long to quote

I have one small cow that seems to nd, indeed, too well known, but, Sir he satisfied with five gallons of water Walter Scott's criticism on it may not a day, while another one of her weight be so well known. He says:

"This is one of the most beautiful takes seven gallons. A neighbor has a large Holstein-Friesian cow that passages of the poem. The fierce and far delight of a thunder form is here drinks over ten gallons a day and andescribed in verse almost as vivid as other quite as large that takes only eight and a half gallons. its lightnings. The live thunder 'leap-ing among the rating crags,' the voice My experience is that the younger cows require more water and that there is a decrease each year in the of mountains, as if shouting to each

other, the plashing of the big rain, the gleaming of the wide lake, lighted like water taken as the cow grows older. In some cases even this does not hold a phosphoric sea, present a picture of good. A cow out of sorts will drink sublime terror, yet of enjoyment, often more or less as she is chilly or fever attempted, but never so well, certainly never better, brought out in poetry.". Indigestion, pasturage, changes in ra-Notes and Queries.

#### A HOT CHALLENGE.

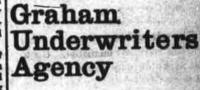
Colonel Frank Wolford and His Fire Kentucky Cavalry.

In the essays by Eugene Newman o public men and events a good story is on pasture needs less and drinks less told of Frank Wolford, who comman water than the cow on dry feed. In ed the First Kentucky cavalry of the providing a supply of water for a herd it is well to furnish the water and let Union army and who later was a rep resentative in congress from that state It was said that the colonel of the First Kentucky had some novel com proper amount at the proper time. Running water and individual drinking mands that he "fired" at the boys, such vessels in the stalls will solve the prob lem of water and drinking perfectly. related that when some West Poin officers were sent out to investigate and report on the efficiency of certain

rolunteer regiments Wolford's cavalry fell under their scrutiny, and they crit. Graham. Stone, brick or grout silos are usual by more expensive than wooden ones, but in return they will last longer when icised it very severely. Wolford heard them patiently and then said: but in return they will last longer when carefully built, anys Professor Taylor of the New Hampshire station. The walls should be at least sixteen inches thick and should be jacketed with wood on the outside to prevent injury from frost and to form dead air spaces, which will insure preservation of the slinge clear to the wall. These slice must be made smooth on the inside by "See them two rigiments over than One is a Michigander and the other an Ohier squad. You have just passed them as all right. Now, I know nothing about your drills, your evolutions and your maneuvers. My boys know how to ride, how to shoot, how to fight and must be made smooth on the inside by how to stand fire, and you take them must be made smooth on the inside by means of a heavy coat of a first class cement. Since the acid juices are apt to gradually soften the coment, it may be found necessary to protect the coat-ing by a whitewash of pure cement every other year before the silo is filed. If this precaution is taken the sile will heat for separations. Some of two rigiments over thar I showed you Station them whar you please-on any ground, in town or country, in field or in forest-and I will take my rigiment and what we don't kill or cripple of them me and my boys will chase out of

Fire the state of Tennessee before the sun is in the heavens tomorrow morning." and Life Types of Old World Beauty. Insurance It is said that when artists are seek ing for models the paim for beauty and symmetry of figure is given to the girls of Spain, while the daughters of rural





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Attomeys and Counselors at Law GRAHAM, N. C.

fore he can deliver the mail. a year and has not a mile of good road. mong the many great advantag of these good roads in France and Eng-Other counties spend more than that land is one that has not been mentionand have not a mile of good road. So ed in any discussion of the road quesit goes all over the country. The retion. A French farmer rarely carries sult is that in the great wheat belt and his produce to market when he can in the great cotton states the farmer work in the field. The time selected cannot get his produce to market for for doing this work is bad rainy days or very cold days, when no work can be done on the farm. At such a time about five months in the year."

1905, says:

Don'ts For Road Builders. Don't scatter the work over many ections of road.

GOOD BOADS TRAIN AT BOLLA. MO.

asked to sign a petition to his repre-

entative in the state general assembly

roads in Porto Rico, and we paid the

bill and clapped our hands. The gov-

ernment spent more than \$4,000,000 for

good roads in the Philippines, and

again we applauded and sometimes

drove through swamps hub deep in

mud to get the papers telling us how

well our possessions oversea were do-ing. We spend \$50,000,000 a year on

the rural free delivery and nothing

on the roads the carrier must have be-

three or four times as much to market Don't leave borders of side gutters as a farmer can in Iowa or Tennessee and road ditches with sides so abrupt It has been estimated that it requires that they will slide in to obstruct the ten days' hauling on an average for each farmer in the United States to water flow. Don't attempt to build road foundacarry his produce to market. The tion by covering up stones that are not twelfth census reported 5,739,756 farms properly packed, broken and chinked. in the United States, the number of

Don't use for surfacing gravel and persons over ten years of age engaged tones mixed or cover up in the roadin agriculture at 10,438,219. On the bed unbroken stones. There is no supposition that it takes ten days a place in road foundation or surfacing year to deliver the produce of each for unbroken stones, either single or in farm to market it will be seen that in groups. They are a nuisance and will the aggregate there are over 57,000,000 days consumed in delivering the prod-uce of the farm to the railroad or to nake trouble. Don't delay your road work until too

market. If this work is all done at a late for it to be thoroughly compacted and well finished. time when other work can be done ou Don't build cheap, temporary stone the farm and when the teams and men should be busy at other work it will culverts.

Don't lay tile cuiverts in the soft cost \$114,000,000 annually to deliver the crops to market, allowing \$2 a day for man and team. ground. Don't delay sending your claim early

RAISING COLTS BY HAND.

But this is not all. The increased Don't expect your claim will be alfor settlement. tonnage that may be drawn over good lowed unless the work shown cor-responds to the specifications and meets roads with the same team as compar ed with the tonnage carried over bad the requirements of this letter .- From ds will shorten the time now re-Circular Letter Issued by J. O. Sanford, State Highway Commissioner of Veruired for the work and will make an-

other great saving. So it may be set down as a fact that good roads will save an immense sum in delivering The Use of Wide Tires. produce to market. There are many As to the desirability of the use of mportant benefits that need only be

8678;

the wide tires there can be no ques-tion. The most casual observation will med here-for instance, saving the wear and tear of wagons, the suffice to convince any one of the daminjury to teams, the losses of time goage which a beavily laden wagon equipped with the ordinary sharp, rounded, narrow tires will produce on any road. There is also another and ing to and returning from market places, pleasure each one experiences in driving over good roads as compared with bad ones, the social and moral efperhaps even greater advantage to be gained by the use of wide tires-name-ly, the increased hauling capacity at-tained. fects of good roads and their contribu-tion to domestic felicity, the largely in-

croased value of farm properties when situated on good roads instead of bad mes, facilities with which children may reach the schoolbouses and the means of consolidating small and in-ferior schools into large graded ones.

All these things would come as corol-We want permanent roads that will

We want permanent roads that way mark this age, as the Appian way marked the age of Appias Claudius Caecus, which, though built twenty-three centuries ago, is still in use. We should build roads of such character

that the beginning of the twentieth cen-tury shall be referred to in the thir-tisth as the ers of good read building.-J. B. Killebrew, Government Road Ex-

Russia and the Jown. Imaginization is the only remedy. The distinguished Russian prince

The distingulated Russian prince mount Demidoff says there is only one rem-dry for the situation-an equal govern-ment for the situation-an equal govern-tional laws and a spirit of kindness in-the mill described in the code which will pass from the letter of the law into faily as he wo

from the letter of the law into daily practice. Runsis needs the Jews for har industrial and commercial develop-ment. Russis needs the skill of the Jewish hand, of the Jewish artisan, free person of the trained Jewish intai the person of the trained Jewish intail the person of the trained Jewish the trained

sheep to live upon the tender skin and amid the longer wool of the lamba. It is therefore evident that money will be saved by dipping the lambs. In badiy infected cases a second dipping will prove advantageous unless the old sheep were dipped at the first applica-tion. Ticks multiply very sapidly, and even if a few escape death their prog-enty will cause the whole fock untelling discomfort.-American Cultivelity. on the tender skin a

#### The Shoop's Poot.

The theory proct. That old common saying. "He foot, no horse," applies with equal truth and force to the sheep. Indeed, the sheep's foot is far more liable to injury and disease by neglect under even ordinary conditions of management, not to mea-, tion the frequent instances of want of due care, than the foot of the horse is. The closen foot with a very sensitive due care, than the foot of the hones is. The cloven foot, with a very sensitive lining between the claws: the small size of the foot and the peculiar strue-ture of it all combins to make this part of the body extremely subject to dis-nase and needful of the most watehful attention and immediate care when it becomes injured.—Irish Farming World. Sheep Notes. Keep plenty of sait before your sheep at all times.

It is easier to prevent the star worm than to kill it.

A well fed owe is the best of s big, strong lamb. No man should attempt to heep m sheep than he can keep well.

Always dock and eastrate your lambs before they are two weeks eld. Shap-bard's Criterion.

#### THE PROFITABLE PORKER.

Costs Loss to Bation Spring Pigs Th These of Other Seasons.

The cost of the pig in growing it suc <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> estully into a matured porker is the opic of interest to the hog raiser. This Bet' to Propage Cow's Milk For the Youngiter-Seed Frequently. In answer to the query, "What is the best substitute to feed a cost for the marv's milk when the youngster must be raised by hand?" Breeder's Gaustin

Milk, of course, is the only thing on which very young animals have much of a chance to live, and the commonset of a chance in live, and the commensation article is that of the cow. Therefore ow's milk should be fed to the orghan coit, but in small quantities. The mills of the near is mitch sweeter than that of the cow and therefore a tablempon-ful of good white granulated sugar should be added to each quart of the cow's milk. Do not add any water to the milk. Take enough hot water to dissolve the sugar nicely and add to the milk, then let the cold drink 15 at the temperature of blood heat or fare as he would get it from his mother had as lived.

canyon up toward the set I saw the old eagle slip quistly from her eggs and skim out over the mountain top. When I strapped on the climbers to ascend the tree I had one eye opened for trouble. But each time we visited the spot the parents sliently disap-peared and stayed away as long as we cannot to hold communion. They have Farm, Stock and Home. The first requisite of a dairy cow is large feed-ing powers. The more raw material she can make use of, other things being equal, the better the cow. An ani-mat's feeding capacity can be closely ascertained by its conformation, it de-pending largely upon the size of the middle or barrel. The first and most peased and stayed away as long as we cared to hold possession. They kept a wetchful eye, however, from the blue distance overhead. For a noble bird like the eagle this abandoning of the nest and young seemed to me cowardly at first. Purhaps the long years of per-secution have taught him something. The first rule of self preservation of this pair seemed to be to keep half a mile distant from the animal that lights with neither beak nor claw.--Country Calendar. important point in determining the size of the barrel is depth of body through the middle; then come length of body from shoulder to book points and its breadth through the middle. A broad muzzle and strong jaw are also desirable.

Country Calendar.

Wershiped at a Distance. Curiosity had led the little girl to forsake the nursery, where the other children were playing, and to go to take a peep at the great parlors where the company had assembled, but she pru-iently remained concealed among the

paims. One of the guests spied her there. "Hello, little girl?" he said. "Are you having a good time?" "'Akhmi Say, do you see that indy over there under the chandelter? That's my mamma. Isn't she nice?" "Indeed she is. Can't you introduce

s, nol" she exclaimed. uidn't do that. I haven't been introend to her myself yot."-Chicago

Hints For Milk Farmers Do not use wooden pails. Discard all

resty pails, cans or stirring utensils. Whey should be emptied as soon as it arrives at the farm. Milk cans and should be washed with a brush ukewarm water, in which a little and code has been dissolved, then scald-ed and placed on their sides in the sum. Seens with ant occasionally. Doy not use sweich to either wash or wipe utametia.-American Cultivator.

eve. This will work up all lumps and te it more evenly the

# **Rural Delivery Notes**

Rural letter boxes are provided the same protection under the law as other United States mail boxes.

Miss Myrtle Peterson of Ciso, Mich. Miss Myrtle Peterson of Cleo, Mich. was recently appointed a rural free de-livery carrier, defeating a number of male aspirants for the position. She is treasly-free years of age. During the past eight years about 50,000 rural free delivery routes have been established in this country.

ALC: NOT ALC: NOT ALC: NAME

PO 8 80 Prompt faces and graceful throats are fo among English maldens. A model for a perfect arm would be sought for **Personal Attention** ong Grecian Indies, while a lady of To All Orders. the Turkish harem would be regar as the possessor of a daintily com-mendable hand. Italians are usually

Correspondence 'Solicited.

OFFCE AT !

good in figure and some of the most beautiful models, perfectly proportion-ed, are derived from the women of THEIBANK OF ALAMANCE sunny Italy. Frenchwomen, as a rule are not in request, being too thin and vivacious for the purpose, while the face and limbs of a German frau are \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

When the Segre Was Created. The Mexican Indians, as well as hose of most of the Central American those of most of the Central American republics, have a superstition to the either the white man or the Indian or even before the sun was created. They account for his color by declaring that he was made and dried in the dark.

Their own race, they say, was made in the morning of the first day between daylight and sunup. On this account they delight in a term which they apply to each other and which signifies "dawn people." The white man, "who fears darkness and cannot stand heat," was made, according to their belief, at noon on the first day of creation.

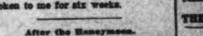
In Boston the other day a young law-yer who spends most of his time try-ing to seem busy and prosperous went out for awhile, leaving on his door a eard neatly marked, "Will be back in an hour." On his return he found that some envious rival had inscribed under-neath "What for?" Saroastic.

No Chance For Basai. Aunt Ann-How do you girls get along at your club? Miss Mandy-Well, of course, we don't get along at all, but we have a good deal better time than if we did .-- Chicago Tribune.

and even in old age she retained

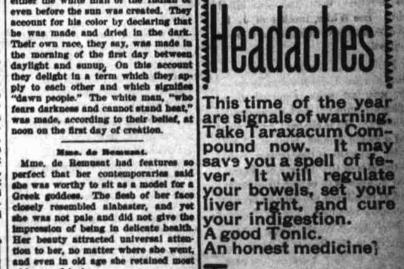
of her good looks.

It Didn't Work Jackson-Some time ago my wife and I agreed that it would be best to tell each other our faults. Waxton-How did it work? Jackson-She hasn't



After the Haneymeen. He-We must try to keep up appear-ances. I suppose you don't want our friends to know that our marriage has been a failure? She-Oh, no. I wouldn't care to have them see that their antici-pations have been realized.--New York

Much as worthy friends add to the happiness and value of life, we must in the main depend on ourselves, and every one is his own best friend or





AGENTS # HELPHY & AGENTS

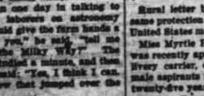
**CHRIST IN THE GAU** By Da. J. Wat N. C.-. Worked our day, resided M The s Ala. - Desired Proc. To dask, and The s Va.- - Sold Min 12 hours. - L. P. Species

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low himself to be nontinuous for the eldership. He always put the matter off with evasive anywers, but at length the minister demanded the reason for his retual. Thus driven into a corner the worthy replied: "Man. I wonder to hear you, Mr. McNabi Hoo can a man be an elder and cell a horse ?"-Scottish A marican

