# THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

Graham:

Agency

Underwriters

SCOTT & ALBRICHT.

Graham, N. C.

and Life

OFFCE AT |

THE BANK OF ALAMANCE

RYDALE'S TONIC

A New Scientific Discovery for the

BLOOD and NERVES.

It purifies the blood by eliminating the

waste matter and other impurities and by iestroying the germs or microbes that niest the black. It builds up the blood

intest the block. It builds up the blood by reconstructing and multiplying the red corpuscies, making the blood rich and red. It restores and stimulates the newves, making a fuil free flow of nerve force throughout the cutire nerve system. It speedily cures unstrung nerves, nervous ness, nervous prostration, and all other diseases of the nervous system.

BYDALE'S TONIC is sold under a po

Trial size 50 cents. Family size \$1.00

MANUFACTURED BY

HICKORY, N. C.

The Radical Remedy Comp

ve guaras

Insurance

Fire

**Personal Attention** 

To All Orders.

Prompt

NO. 30

## VOL. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY

the second state of the property of the second

## GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1905.

#### into the road building business itself. Since the road building began the la-

**Of North Carolina** 1789-1905

Head of the State's Educational System. Could Accomplish.

DEPARTMENTS: COLLEGIATE,

ENGINEERING. GRADUATE, MEDICINE, LAW. PHARMACY.

Library contains 43,001 volumes. New we works, electric lights, central heating system. New dormitories, gym-nasium, Y. M. C. A. 667 STUDENTS - 66 INSTRUCTOR The Fall term begins

Sept. 11, 1904. Address FRANCIS P. VENABLE, PRESIDENT, CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

June 15-8t Land Sale!

By virtue of an order of the Superior court of Alamance county, the undersigned will sell at public outsry, to the best bidder, at the court house door in Graham, in said county, of

SATURDAY, SEPT. 9, 1905. all of the following real property, to wit: A tract or parcel of land in Pleasant Grove township, Alamance county, containing

72 ACRES,

more or less, adjoining the James Durham land, the W. P. Barnwell and and other lands, it being the plantation apon which the ite Albert Jeffreys lived up to his death. THEMS: One-third cash, the other two-thirds in equal installments at six and treelve months, secured by noise carrying interest from dale. J. L. SCOTT, JE, Pub. Adm'r, as Adm'r of Albert Jeffreys.

August 8, 1905.

Mortgage Sale of Land

By virtue of authority vested in the un-dersigned as assignee of A. C. Albright, by a morigage dead executed to A. C. Albright on the dist day of December, 1800, by D. F. Work-man and Mary H. Workmun, and duly regis-gued in the offee of the Backiner of Deceds of Alamance county, in Book Ho. St of Mort-gare Decks, at page 180, he will sell as pub-licoutory to the highest bidder, for cash, on the premises in Fatherson township, in Ala-mance county, at Hownow M., on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 9, 1905,

the tract or parcel of land therein conveyed, and known and designated as follows: Be-prinning on N. Pike corner, thence E. 12 poles to a stone in the public road. Thetroe nouth along public read 25, deg W. 54 poles. Thence South 25, W. 54 poles. Thence South 9V. 30 poles. Thence South 25, W. toles. Thence West 51 P. 15 links to Doop er's line. Thence orth 55 poles and 23 links to the beginning, containing 54 5-5 acres, more or less. This, Aug. 9, 1905. EUGENRE TEA 9UE, Awignee of A. C. Albright, Mortgagee,

problem.



THE ROAD PROBLEM. porers employed have all been residents of the town. They have acquired HOW JUDGE J. H. SCOTT OF OREGON a knowledge of the machinery from the WOULD SOLVE IT. experts who are handling it and can run all of the machines that will be Advocates the Organisation of Good

nsed Roads Clubs to Arouse Interest In The work is in charge of D. G. Haire, the Work-What Such Associations the government's expert. He has been in the business several years, and wher-

The tax of bad roads will become ever he builds a model road he studies harder to bear each year on account of the peculiarities of the climate and other conditions that might have an efincreased improvement of transportation facilities, both by water and rail, fect upon the construction and lasting qualities of a road. In building the bringing us into closer competition with cheap labor and products of other road he first graded the site selected down to a subgrade, upon which the countries that now have good roads, other material was to be laid. Then said Judge John H. Scott, president of this subgrade was rolled with the twenthe Oregon Good Roads association, at ty ton steam roller until it was hard. a recent road convention in that state. The coarse rock from the crusher, each The importance of making better piece of stone a little larger than a public highways should appeal to us hen's egg, was put in place, and this when we realize that it now costs us was covered with a coating of finer

as much to transport our products from material, also from the crusher. our farms to our shipping points by During this time the steam roller wa water and rall as it does to have them kept at work and as often as it passed carried from said points to the marover the rock another laver of fine kets of the world. However, the inscreenings was spread over it. After crease in the prices of hauling actually receiving several thin coats of this madone is by no means the only loss reterial, which had been thoroughly sprinsulting by reason of bad roads. The kled and rolled, the road became alloss of perishable products from want most as hard as solld rock. Then the of access to markets, the failure to earth on each side of the rock center reach markets when prices are good was graded so that the water from and the failure to raise products that rains would run off. It was also gradwould be marketable if markets were ed so that the wind would not carry always accessible add many millions off the fine stone. to the tax of had roads.

My study of the highway problem has led me to believe that our greatest and immediate needs are money and Much Money Wasted In Employing

system. Without funds we can have Inexperienced Men. no system, and without system the ex-In an address at a recent good roads penditure of funds for highway im

convention in Springfield, Mo., Colonel provement will bring us but little re-R. W. Richardson, secretary of the Naturns, and our success at road building tional Good Roads association, said: will be measured by the extent of the "I think I'm safe in saying that there application that we shall make of these is no other department of public busi-

HIGHWAY BUILDING.

two things-namely, money and sysness conducted in so slipshod a manner tem. What good would it do to place as that of highways. It's easy enough a great sum of money in the hands to find some one to blame. In some of a county court and a lot of road districts they say the county judges supervisors who take but little or no are responsible for the failure or the interest in the study of highway imoverseers are criticised or the comprovement? In such an event a great missioner.

deal of it would be foolishly expended "As a rule, the officials are conscienand but little good would be accom-plished in the improvement of our hightious, earnest men, and, too, as a rule, they have not studied the work they

have sworn to do. They don't stop to Before many of the county courts think that slipshod, careless road buildand road supervisors shall be equipped ing-road scratching is a better termso they can carry on this work as it is a waste of the people's money. Tell should be they will have to make a better study of the road problem. Bethe average official that and he'd be surprised and offended, yet that's what fore the people will be able to settle is being done in most instances and down upon some general plan of peronly because the officials don't know manent highway improvement and sufhow to spend it properly.

fer their property to be taxed for "Where a county builds a courthouse enough money to defray the expenses It does not have the work done by a man of constructing the right kind of highwho never built anything before. They have roads constructed by men who ways and allow proper legislation to be enacted to enable this work to be carknow nothing about road building. ried on as it should be they will have You wouldn't hire an untrained man to make a better study of the highway for superintendent of schools, yet you hire untrained men to build roads and So you see it is education that is expect to have good results."

needed by our people generally upon a few general principles that must neces-

The Bad Roads Tax. sarily govern this highway problem as Every ton of produce or merchandise it now presents itself and not so much that is hauled over our country roads about the details of the work just at is taxed with an excessive cost for hauling. This excess can be determinthis time. What we need now more

A DANISH BOARHOUND. He Was a Jealous Brute and Careful

ly Guarded Ills Mistress. During a visit to a friend in the country Sir Henry Hawkins had an adventure with a boarhound which he

describes in his "Reminiscences:" There was an enormous Danish boar nound which had, unperceived by us followed Mrs. Harlstone from the library. He pushed by without ceremony and proceeded until he reached lady, who was some distance in the advance. He then carefully took the skirt of her dress with his mouth and carried it like an accomplished train

bearer until she reached the bottom of the stairs and the garden, when he let go the dress and gazed as an interest ed spectator. But before we parted from Mrs.

Haristone and while I was talking to her I felt my hand in the boarhound's mouth, and a pretty capacious mouth was, for I seemed to touch nothing but his formidable fangs. So soft was the touch of his fangs that I was only just conscious my hand was in his mouth by now and then the gentlest reminder. I knew animals too well to attempt to withdraw it, and I preserved a calm more wonderful than I could have given myself credit for. While I was wondering what the next proceeding might be Mrs. Harlstone begged me to be quite easy and on no account to show any opposition to the dog's proceedings, in which case she promised that he would lead me gently to the other side of the lawn

barm, As I was being led away Mrs. Harl stone said: "Do exactly as he wishes, He is jealous of your talking to me, and any one who does so he leads away to the other side of the garden." Having conducted me to the remot est spot he could find, he opened his huge jaws and released my hand, wagged his tail and trotted off, much pleas ed with his performance.

### YOUR DAILY TASK.

Bring Your Whole Self to It With All Your Powers Intact. makes all the difference in the It world in results whether you come to

your work every day with all your powers intact, with all your faculties up to the standard; whether you come with the entire man, so that you can fling your whole life into your task, or with only a part of yourself; whether you do your work as a glant or as a pygmy. 'Most people bring only a small part of themselves to their tasks. They cripple much of their ability by irregular living, bad habits in eating and injurious food, lack of sleep, dissipation or some other folly. They do not come to their tasks every morning whole men. A part of themselves and often

a large part is somewhere else. They left their energy where they were trying to have a good time, so that they bring weakness instead of power, in difference and duliness instead of enthusiasm and alertness, to the performance of the most important duties of

their lives. The man who comes to his work in the morning unrefreshed, languid and listless cannot do a good, honTHE MIRROR OF FATE A VENETIAN LEGEND OF THE DAYS OF THE DOGES.

#### Story of the Beauty Who Was Intexicated With the Vision of Her Own Loveliness and the Statue In the Church of San Giorgis Maggiore.

Here is a legend which I heard in Venice. I offer it to all among you who are fond of solitude and silence I offer it to you as I would offer flower which has blossomed amid somper shadows on a sleeping lagoon: Ghita Gherardini was the niece of the

doge. Poets whose names we have forgotten, but who were renowned at that time, had composed innumerable songs in her honor. They praised in them the

tresses of the young girl, black as night, which pearls gleamed like milk In white stars. They also sang about the radiance of her dark violet eyes and about the two roses which formed her lips. In truth, Ghita Gherardini was very beautiful. She had, however, listened too earnestly to the passionate words of the singers, and an immense pride took possession of her young soul. One night/she heard beneath her window the yearning sob of a lute. Standing in a motionless gondola, a lovesick page was singing to her. Tender was the music, and the water and the darkness added something to the aweetnes of the strains and to the passion in the voice of the singer. The young page was glorifying her as the most radiant and leave me without doing the least among all women. Ghita heard him, and a delightful

tremor ran through her. Without walting to light the torches, which had gong out, she took her mirror and ran to the window, through which the moonlight shone into her room. Thereupon in this mysterious light she saw that she was strangely beautiful; that her beauty was indeed almost supernatural. The moonlight revealed her pale and transparent, like the princess of a peem. Intoxicated with her charms, she let the seductive mirror slip from her

hand, and a sigh of admiration and of ecstasy escaped her as she cried: "I am beautiful! I am beautiful!"

"I am beautifull 1 and beautiful spent all her time marveling at her own ty. She did not desire to fall in love, for she fancied that there was no man living who was worthy of her. Those sougs which had no words of praise for her eyes and her hair she treated with contempt, and to the mysteries of rellgion she never gave a thought.

She went to high mass solely for the purpose of being seen by the people and of being flattered by them as they whispered to one another about her. The restless eyes were never turned toward the altar.

She thought of nothing save her own triumphant beauty and of the jewels which set it off in sumptuous fashion. One day Ghits Gherardini slipped a little mirror beside the first page of her mass book, which had been dellcately illuminated by a plous artist. And while her attitude of devotion edified the multitude she studied her face enshrined in the book of prayer.

The doge's piece had forgotten that the Creator alone is worthy of worship and not any of his creatures.

Death.

rible vision.

To all those who love the silence of

pean Edition New York Herald.

The value of the onion in the distary

and beauty wait on the fragrant vege

The Onion.

**Breeding Wool** and Mutton Sheep After breeding the American Merine To develop a good flock of breeding sheep for wool and mutton I would be

gin with ewes that are half Cotswold and half Merino and mate them with a buck that is a full blooded Shropshire, says F. G. Hughes in Shepherd's Oriterion. In this cross you get a grade of sheep that is hard to beat for both wool and mutton. By this method I once got a twin ismb that sheared when a little more than a year old sixteen pounds of good wool, and when a year and a half old the carcass weighed 160 pounds. I cross my sheep back and for that my judgment tells me is best. If the afflep are getting too wrinkly and the wool too short I get either a Cotswold, Oxford or Shropshire buck, and if the fleece is getting too hairy and light in weight I breed back to the

Merinos. In caring for the flock I prefer green pasture for them as many months in the year as possible. Blue grass makes the best permanent pasture. Dwarf Essex rape can be sown as soon as the ground will work in the spring, and if sown alone five or six pounds of seed will be required per acre. Six or eight weeks after sowing it will be ready for pasture, which will last until freezing weather. A smaller amount of rape can be sown with oats, and after the oats crop is removed I have an excel lent fall pasture. Sheep like rape, but I would not advise any one to keep them on rape alone. They should have plenty of pure water at all times of the

year. The Hardwick Sh The Herdwick sheep, of which we berewith give an illustration, makes its home in the counties of Oumberland. Westmoriand and Lancashire, in Bug-land, says Sheep Breeder's Gazette

. . in the YE 834 der. and a INDWICK SHRABLING BAM.

Of its true origin little is known. The is a tradition that its original parents came out of a Spanish shift which was wrecked on the coast near Dudden sands. It is one of the hardlest breeds of sheep in existence. It is said that though the black faced mountain sheep can endure the cold and wet of the winter nearly as well as the Hardwick, yet he wants a longer "bite" and can-not exist on the "slope" fells, which of-ten consist only of rocks and grass on short that it seems as if nothing but a short that it seems as if nothing but a ranor could get anything of them, and the ewes especially fail in milking. It is said the Herdwicks will run up walks like cats and leap immense heights and chasms. A peculiar circumstance con-

for more than half a century I have fallen from grace and plead guilty to apostasy, writes Davis Cossitt in American Sheep Breeder. In the fall of 1993 I bred thirty aged thoroughbred Merino ewes to a pure Ram ram that I procured from Mr. H. C. Cook. He has good size, is hardy as a goat and carries a good delaine sece. When his lambs come into the world they are quick on their legs and show a disposition to rustle for a live-libood. Like the newly farrowed pigs, they immediately go hunting their dinner. I have now about thirty Francos running with my lamb flock without any especial care. All are in fine condition at ten months old and estimate by butchers to weigh seventy to eighty pounds each. One ram lamb weighed this morning 130 pounds. Syracuse, a nearby growing manufa turing town, wants spring lambs.

The Shepherd

And His Flock

Now, there can be no more delicat mutton than the produce of the Meria Correspondence Solicited. ewe and the Down ram. These Fran co ewes are growthy, have lots of vi tality, will make good breeders and milkers and good sheavers and if bred to the right ram will, I believe, pro duce the ideal baby mutton. I shall experiment in that direction and hop by another year to give you the result Don't imagine that I am discarding the American Merino. I have sixty

the American Merino. I have sixty ewes in lamb by Merino rams, many of them by Neighbor Bell's St. Louis prize winners. South Africa and New Mexico in order to patch up their sparsely wooled flocks must have the American with his ruffles and grease and his abundant fleece. Sometimes, however, I this wooled flocks however, I think we are getting too much feece. A hundred pounds of sheep freighted with thirty pounds of fieces is a little overloaded. The excassively fleeced sheep must be kept at "concert pitch" every minute or he soon goes to pieces.

Sheep Enrich the Land. A British exchange remarks, have yet to see the same beneficial re-sults follow the application of arti-ficial manages that follow the feeding of sheep upon a reot coop, ac nied by cake or corn."

Sheep and Hogs. A successful old sheep man down east Sold by J. C. Simmons Drug Co. anys sheep and hogs are the best mon-ey makers for the farmer, as the sheep consume the rough feed and the hogs he grain,

Tunis sheep, which are coming into favor in many parts of the country for their fine mutiton favor, inclination to preed any month in the year and early maturing qualities, were popular in the days of Washington, who bred them at Mount Vernon, says American Bheep



This preparation contains all of the digestants and digests all hinds of food. It gives instants relief and never fails to cure. It allows you to set all the food you want. The most second live stomaches can take it. By its use many thousands of dyspeptics have been cured after everything che falled. In meetualled for the stomach. Child-



HONEYANDTAR Prevents Serious Results From a Dold. Remember the name Foley's Honey and Tar. Insist upon having the genuine. Prepared only by Foley & Company, Ohioage We promptly obtain U. H. and Foreign should be built then they now think i does, and they will find that there are d model, sketch or photo of presention is prepart on patentability. For free bool And TRADE-MA SNOW& cause that will enable us to settle up on some general plan of road management and go to work in a permanent IPPOSITE U.S. PALENT 1018

WASHINGTON J. S. COOK Attorney-at-Law, GRAHAM, - - - N. C. Office Patterson Building

DR. WILL S. LONG, JR ... DENTIST ... Graham - - - North Caroline OFFICE IN SIMMONS BUILDING MEN GRAY SYNUM, W. P. BENUM, JR. BYNUM & BYNUM, Attorneys and Counselors at Law GARENBORO, B G. Practice regulariy in the courts of Als-sace county. Ang. 2, 94 1y JACOB A. LONG. J. HEMES LO.

LONG & LONG. Attorneys and Counselors at Law

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

\* New Type, Presses, and the now H ow re producing the best scults in Job Work st THE GLEANER OFFICE

than anything else is to have a ed per ton per mile by the difference in live good roads enthusiast whose busicost of hauling the same ton over a it shall be to hold meetings and road in good condition and over a sandy have a heart to heart talk with the or muddy thoroughfare. One of the best authorities on road construction farmers and business men of our counstates that the average cost of haultry and get them to organize good roads clubs throughout each county ing one ton a mile over a good broken and get some good roads literature into stone road is 8 cents, while the cost of hauling the same over a dry, sandy road is 64 cents per mile. It therefore their hands and get them to studying the road problem as it now presents itself in the light of this new era of civ costs the people who use such roads an excess of 56 cents per mile on every ilization and culture that we now live in. This having been done, we will, ton hauled over unimproved dry, sandy roads. If calculated for a single counamong other things, have accomplished First.-A majority of our people will

ty this "bad road tax" would be simply appalling. This immense outlay be convinced that it requires a good is a constant one. deal more money to build roads as they

Make Rural Life Attractive. When good roads are more generally

great many more miles of road to be secured, then indeed will the young man and young woman have less in ullt than they are now aware of. centive to seek the cities. In fact, the Second .- That great contrariety opinion as to how publ'e highways should be constructed will be done tendency will be for the city to go to the country. No pursuit in life is more honorable or more independent than away with, and in the place of so much cheap advice as to how roads that of farming, but good roads are abmuch cheap advice as to how found should be built we will get some good, substantial aid in the support of the solutely necessary to make the coudltions what they should be.

All Have an Interest.

whether by rail, river or ocean. If it Third.-The people who live in the cities and towns will learn more about what good roads leading into their towns will mean to them and will be warehouse the consumer, no matter where he may live, pays the extra cost. Therefore in having the roads of all willing to help the agricultural class to build them, and there would also ssible all have an interest. soon be a strife created among our

stry towns as to what one of them ald have the best roads leading **Rural Delivery Notes** 

Fourth.-It would cause sufficient en lightenment upon our needs to enable us to exact the required legislation. Fifth.-By such a plan there would In 1897, when the rural service was started on probation, \$40,000 was deemed sufficient for its trial. During the oon be almost a unanimous sentin in favor of government aid for high fiscal year that ended June 30, 1904, pearly \$13,000,000 was expended for way improvement, and a way would be provided for the necessary funds to

rural free delivery. An Illinois rural free delivery car-rier, whose route is over fairly good carry on our road improvement nt in the a country that has built good public highways that did not receive aid from its general government to defray a part of the expenses of their construcroads, is using a motor cycle in his work with good success.

In Missonri there are now over 1,500 rural free delivery carriers. They receive from \$468 to \$720 a year. th -- You will find that your wive

Right Now.

and your young people will be pleased to join you in preparing some pecita blong, distrumental and vocal music that would add interest and pleasure to the work of the club and at the Deterred, "What," asked the youth, "was the happiest moment of your life," "The happiest moment of my life," answered the sage of Sageville, "is yet

to the work of the club and at the same time help them to develop their social and intellectual natures as well. There should also be appointed a good, live executive committee, whose duty it should be to arrange, a programme five each meeting and assign to every member of the club source phase of the highway problem and request him to rend up and post bimself. "When do you expect it?" queried the "When do youngster, equisitive youngster, "When people cease to ask fool quee "When people cease to ask fool quee tons," replied the philosophy dispenses 

A TOWN'S ROAD BOOM.

Maccadam in Astronama City. The mile of model or object leman read that has been built by the govern-ment's expert read builders in Arkan-man's City, Kan, is attracting much at tention. One of the results of the work in ortement to such an extent that the tow - Lawrence (Kan.) Work. Mas' Like Canasthals. Head of Toreign Trade Office-Where would you prefer to go as our agent? Young Traveler-Well, if pes-able where the natives are regetariand. ot in Sample Mile

est day's work, and if he drags rotten days into the year how can he expect a sound career or a successful achieve ment?

Good work is not entirely a question gels and the downfall of Lucifer. of will power. Often this is impaired by a low physical standard. The quality of the work cannot be up to high water mark when every faculty, every function and every bit of your ability is affected by your physical and mental condition. You may be sure that your weakness, whatever its cause, will ap pear in your day's work, whether it is making books or selling them, teaching school or studying, singing or painting, chiseling statues or digging trenches.-Orison Swett Marden in Success Maga

zine.

Pensioning Judges in England. It is considered an essential condition of the English court system that the judges shall be absolutely inde-pendent financially; that their salaries shall be so large and provision for their future shall upon their retirement be so ample they need at no time of their service have any mometary anxiety. There are now no fewer han eight famous sculptor, but the people be-lieve-and their legends contain a ex-judges in receipt of total pensions good deal of truth-that it was once The common roads are the initial amounting to \$121,062.50 a year. A lines supporting all transportation lines, judge who continues on the bench aftamounting to \$121,062.50 a year. A Ghita Gherardini herself and that her body was turned into stone by the terer completing fifteen years' service is an extra costly haul to a depot or really does his work for \$7,299.75 a it at Venice as one occasionally finds a flower which has blossomed amid som-ber shadows on a sleeping ingoon.-Heiene de Zuylen de Nyevelt in Bure-

parts of the country made as good as year for life, however short his tenure of the chancellorship.

The King of Koren.

Only the king of Korea may raise goats or have round columns and square rafters to his house or wear a has been made the subject of much doggerol verse. All agree that bealth of brilliant red. Only the king cont may look upon the faces of the queen's hundreds of attendant ladies or have any building outside of which there are more than three steps. Four steps would be high treason and would cost their owner a traitor's death.

Ilis Mistaken Idea. "But, my dear," remonstrated Mr. leekun, "there's a good deal to be said

on both sides." "No, there isn't," answered his spouse. "I've told you what I think about it, and that's all that is going to

be said."-Chicago Tribune. The Reason.

Ethel-What did you say to papa last scared that is you say to pape nast night? Fordy-Nothing. I was so scared that I didn't open my mouth. Ethes-Oh, that accounts for it! He said you impressed him very favors-bly-Home Notes.

After all, what's the use? No matter how hard we may fight, we lose in the end; no matter how much we may recomingly conquer, in the end we are wretchedly beaten; no matter how whether are in the public eye, within two weeks after our death we are too dead to be talked about. There is only one time in the world, and that is now.-Lawrence (Kan.) World.

nected with a strain of Herdwicks in a had also forgotten that pride is an pertain locality is their possession of abominable sin-aye, perhaps the most perilous of all sins-since it was the cause of the rebellion of the archan-

Collar of the Work He

Collas of the Work Bores. Heavy spring plowing is hard on the points of shoulders both in mules and horses, says a correspondent of Farm and Banch. We all know how much trouble these blistered and skin-ned shoulder points are. Next to a well fitted collar salt water and horax wash is the best treatment to toughen the tender skin and says this name and One day Ghita Gherardini was intently studying her face in the little mirror between the holy leaves of her mass book, and suddenly she uttered a loud cry of terror. Through the large building it rang, drowning the sol voice of the priest, the responses of the congregation and the sonorous murthe tender skin and save this pain and trouble. For years we made it a cus-tom to send work mules and horses to nur of the organ. And straightway the doge's niece fell to the ground in the harness maker, where each could be accurately fitted in the spring with a new cellar if needed. It pays to fit the collar to the individual. We have a faint. She had seen reflected in the guilty mirror, the sacrilegious mirror, not her own countenance, but that of

There is today in the Church of San thin necks and thick necks to fit, and the same style or filling will not suit all-to say nothing of measurements from top to bottom. Do not make the serious mistake of taking up or letting Glorgis Maggiore, where this miracle was accomplished, the statue of a woman, who is seated and looking at her self in a mirror. Very beautiful is this woman, as beautiful as Ghita out hame strings to force a bad collar to fit. It won't do it. Gherardini was formerly. The story goes that this statue is the work of a

fordeville, Ind.

Hice Bran a finfo Food.

Dator Bood Steers. John Harvey, butchers' cattle buyer for Armour, says in Breeder's Gasette: One thing the average feeder has fully determined is that he will not attempt the impossible feat of fattening dairy bred steers again. It cannot be done at a profit. A few years ago thou-mands of these dairy caives were taken out by feeders, but the experiment was an unsatisfactory one, and such caives are now vealed. When they came back to market the result of the experiment was a lot of inferior cattle. Nothing with a large percentage of dairy blood ular in his section. His Jersey milk went to a creamery. He desired to make all he could out of his herd. Now, what did this man do? He did Now, what did this man do? He did what I have sometimes condemned in these very columns-be used a pure bred Poil Angue bull upon them and then fed the calves with skim milk and inter some cheap grain, with the result that the calves were sold for baby beef at about tes months of age, pringing, as I recollect it, about \$42 per head. I believe the same could, with profit, be dense on many an east-sen farm where cows of dairy breeds dead cities I offer this legend. I found it at Venice as one occasionally finds a was a lot of inferior cattle. Nothing with a large percentage of dairy blood makes oven decent beef, and with cows of that breeding about \$3.75 per hun-dredweight is the stopping piace even on the good markets of the present fime. To sell above that figure they must have beef conformation. Any old thing with beef blood will displace dairy stuff. ern farm where cows of dairy breeds are kept and the milk taken to the nearby creamery .- Dr. Smead in Trib The pure rice bran is undoubtedly a very safe food to feed, says John A.

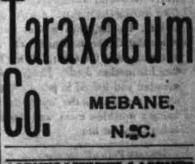
Bead of the Swine Bord.

very ante food to feed, says John A. Craig. Texas experiment station. In Breeder's Genetic. A writer in the Ga-gette some time ago eritificient a state-ingent I mede regarding the injurious effects of feeding rice buils, and I take this opportunity of saying that in the feeding trials made during the past sessen the buils were of practically no value and in some instances injurious. Rice bran, however, fed in sweet con-dition is what a feeder would call a "aufe" food. The baar, properly speaking, is and of the swine herd and should The baar, properly speaking, is the head of the swine head and should be as near perfect as it is possible, says a Mississippi farmer in American Agri-culturist. He is to infinence or stamp his own good qualities upon the entire hear, whereas a sow will only infunnee hear own litter. He should be smooth, with a straight, broad back, deep sides, short, straight legs, with the ham en-tending nearly to the hocks; short head and neck and a good feeder. Avoid one with the least away in his back or one whose dow claws touch the grand. The Large form. Instead of trying to keep the brook sew from becoming too large we should secure all the growth possible and then keep her as long as the door her work faithfully and banastly.-one whose dew claws touch the grand. He should never be allowed to rm with the sows, but should be hept by

It is more to be a reactive of the reactive

Boot From Dairy Bords. I know of a breeder of Jerseys in the state of Minnesota who had a herd of forty cows. The breed was not pop-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.

An honest medicine



**GENTS & RELIEVER & AGENTS** CHRIST IN THE

Car Elan Sana

THE MARTIN & HOTT CO., AN

Write Que

Teacher-Robert, what does a volca-no do with its lava? Robert (the dull-

est boy in the class)-I-um-ab-give it up! Teacher-Corréct! Very good in-deed, Robert.

She-Oh, I detest sofs pillows and tidles! If I ever keep house I'll never have such things ar- He-Will you be my wife?-Chicago Record-Heraid.

Est onions in May, No dector you'll pay, runs one old verse, while another promises a good complexion to the onion enter thus: Fresh onion and lock, New skin in a wesk. -----