THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

VOL. XXXIII.

FOR TORPID LIVER.

SICK HEADACHE,_

Take No Substitute.

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GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1907.

NO. 43





While Quick Big Bargan To better advertise the South's Leading Business College, just a few scholarships are effered is each Booling at less than south DON'T DELLAT. WRITH TODAT. GA-ALLA, BUSINESS COLLEGE, Macon, Ga Grahan bon to match. Undewriters Agency. suitable gifts. SCOTT & ALBRICHT. Craham, N. C -Office of-SCOTT-MEBANE M'F'G CO. OVERALLS. GRAHAM, N. C., Apr. 12, 1907. HAS. A. SCOTT, Agent Southern Live Stock Ins. Co., Graham, N. C.

We bug to acknowledge receipt of your favor of the lift, emclosing check No. 20 for 816, the same being in full payment of our claim under policy No. 71, covering haurance on our from Gray Dmy Horse, which died on the sight of the Sth inst. We wish to thank you for the promptness and will say, in passing, that a company of this character has long been needed in our State, and in view of the small premium sated, no che should be without insurance on their live stock.

paste.

and mo

with pink or yellow ribbon,

A Useful Gift.

A Good Luck Box. 9

Corset Pad Sachet.

"Yes," said the voluble crank, "I

Taillot county, Md., claims the dis-

Wher

DEAR SIR



together with ribbon, then add narrow ribbon ties. This little case will wash If you are not the NEWS AN" OBERVER is. Subscribe for it at well, and new books may be readily inclosed as necessary. once and it will keep you abreast of the times.

A good luck box of Japanese paper Full Associated Press dispatchhas a frill and twisted top. es. All the news-foreign, do-mestic, national, state and local opened the box is like a flower, which reveals a second box inside. This litall the time. the box is the repository for a small Christmas gift.

Daily News and Observer \$7 per year, 3.50 for 6 mos.

Weekly North Carolinian \$1 per year, 50c for 6 mos.

NEWS & OBSERVER PUB. CO.,

used to be as bad as you, but I made up my mind to quit smoking and drink-RALMIGH, N. C. The North Carolinian and Th. ing, and I did it." ALAMANCE GLEANTER will be sent for one year for Two Dollars, Cash "Indeed?" remarked Manley. in advance. Apply at THE GLEANER office, Grahum N. O "Except talking about it."-Catbolle Standard and Times. "Oh, yes!"

Foley's Honey and Tar cures colds, prevents pressmonts

"My goodness!" and make a generous bow in front. This slit is just wide enough to allow the hanger to slip through, and "I married Spilkins' widow," sorrow the waist or cont is protected from the fully continued the deacon.

dust and light. The cover illustrated was made from ordinary barred mus-No Cause For Complaint. lin, with brier stitching around the A young artist in Washington ger

bottom in blue wash sllk and with riberally makes up for his lack of technique by spreading color recklessly and counting on distance for the effect. At an amateur exhibition he once hung An Attractive Calendar. As the holiday season approaches alone of his most extraordinary per-

nost all other work is laid aside that formances. one may devote all her time to making "Well," said a friend whom the artist had taken to see the work, "I don't

A dainty calendar is always useful want to flatter you, old chap, but that and acceptable, and there are a number is far and away the best stuff you have ver done. I congratulate you." of attractive designs for this season. One is oval in shape and made of The artist was receiving the compliment with becoming modesty when linen in a dull green or blue shade and mounted on an oval cardboard mat. he chanced again to glance at the picture. The committee had hung it up-It has a design of dogwood embroidered entirely around it in white, or side down! Hurrying to the head of the committee, he was about to launch small white flowers of any sort can into a loud complaint when he was inbe used. After the embroidery is finished and pressed it is mounted very formed of the good news that an hour before the picture had been sold for carefully and neatly on the oval mat, and the edges are turned over and fas-\$61. The original price mark had been tened on the back with good library

\$10 _Lippincott's.

Job Outdone.

This is covered with another card Sir Henry Hawkins was once pre oval, which has a ring attached. siding over a long, tedjous trial and Two pleces of ribbon the color of was listening apparently with great atthe linen used or of white are caught between the two pieces of cardboard and tied in a graceful bow, by which tention to a long winded speech from a learned counsel. After awhile be it can hang. The small calendar is fastened on the front. This will also made a pencil memorandum, folded it and sent it by the usher to the queen's counsel in question, who, unfolding the paper, found these words: "Pa-tience competition. Gold medal, Sir be attractive made of white lawn embroidery in wild roses or buttercups unted over an oval card cov ered with pink or yellow silk and tied Henry Hawkins. Honorable mention.

The Parable of the Innocent Pup. During the excitement in congre A useful gift that will be acceptable after the Maine was blown up in Hawomen, especially when traveling, vana harbor Representative McCleary of Minnesota made a speech in which is the little linen case for covering powder leaf books. It may be made he said that the sending of the Maine from a small dolly hemstitched or butto Cuban waters at that time was practonholed on its edges. Just fold it tically an act of war and that some such catastrophe might have been exbook fashion and on one cover work an initial, on the other a tipy spray ected. of flowers. Catch the book and covers The speech was not popular. Mo-

was criticised everywhere liced, who was in the chain Cleary spenker liced, who was in the chair at the time the speech was made, spoke to Representative Tawney, also of Minnesots, about it next day. "Jim," said Reed, "what's the matter

"Nothing that 1 know of," replied

Tawney. "He reminds me," said Reed, "of the Kanms dog that tackled a dyclone. A family from the east moved to Kan-sas, and they didn't know much about cyclones. They had a dog, a fresh, in-nocent pup, hred in the effete and windless east. One day a cyclone came along. The folks scooled for the cy-clone cellar, but the dog, being an A pretty cornet pad has a suchet of the usual shape in pale blue satin covered with a crocheted cover of pale

Phranology. Beience by its anatomical spokes-men has long since exploded the at-tractive but fallacious creed of the hrenologist. It is now well known that no cranium, not even that which inclosed the mighty intellect of Sophocles, reveals on its outer aspect any certain signs of the cere-bral development within it. The inner table alone expresses in its

tinction of having a longer coast line than any other county in the world, with the exception of one in Scotland. form the characters of its evolu-

proper velocity macadam dust is blown into the fields. It is claimed that with oll the process of grinding the limestone rock to dust is reduced to a minimum and the pulverization only tends to make it pack harder and the life of the road will be prolonged many years after olling and subsequent treatments. Farmers advocate the olling of roads realizing, however, that it will entail more careful driving, especially on the hills.

The wagons grind the macadam to a

The farming community generally shoe their horses in the fore feet and allow the bind feet of the animal to remain unshod except in sleety weather the idea being that the fore feet, if shod, will keep the horse from slipping when pulling a load. Oiling has a tendency to make the road slippery.

Governor Hughes on Good Roads. In the course of a speech recently delivered at the town fair at Dryden N. Y., Governor Hughes had the following to say with reference to road improvement:

"You may be thankful for the efforts of the state grange; you may be thankful for what your representatives in the legislature have done for the agricultural interests. It was due to the state grange that we have made such progress in the settlement of our highway problem, but much remains to be done. We do not want good roads until we have roads that will be kept good and the money appropriated for them economically laid out. We should not waste a dollar of the people's

money.

Bad Roads Come High. It costs the farmers of the United States \$30,000,000 to haul their corp crop to market and \$22,000,000 to get the wheat crop to the elevators. For hauling twelve of the principal products of the farm to the market places it costs farmers \$73,000,000-millions, please understand. These figures are made up by government experts. Troiley lines will in a few years reduce cost materially, and good roads will lessen the cost still more, says the Atlanta Constitution. When the roads are in such condition that two tons can be hauled in one load instead of 1,500 unds the saving will be enormous Is there any reason, then, why farmers should not do everything they can to get good roads?

Dust Laying Tests. It is stated that the state highway department of Pennsylvania will make some dust laying tests on state roads sbort distance from Harrisburg. A stretch of road in Hampden township will also be treated. After treatment the roads will be carefully observed by engineers, who will file reports with State Highway Commissioner

The Fly Fixed the Date.

Often it is the little things which bring the great results where mystery is deepest. When commentators on the works of Robert Louis Stevenson were test they came across a manuscript see place of birth they could not de-mine. There was a crushed fly upon found that the fly was a specimen pe-found that the fly was a specimen peenson had written the notes in San

De Witt's Little Early Risers,

that does not give enough milk raise a good calf will not be a profitable cow if the calf must depend on the dam for its support while young. Cows that make good mothers and that drop a calf each year are the ones that are wanted in a beef herd. Shy breeders and young helfers that have not been bred are not desirable in establishing a herd of grade bee cattle.

herd as it is from a dairy herd.

Enormous Marketing. High prices draw the cattle. That is

market axlom. Over a million head reached western stockyards during September, a movement that does not cast credit on the shortage shouters It would seem that the country is making more beef than ever. This probably is the case, and such runs would

powder, and when the wind attains the cow that will not breed regularly and

demoralize markets but for the fact that consumption has been running away ahead of production. Liquidation is, however, to be reckoned with in the market movement that has as counded the trade recently. Until ten days ago overything that bore the faintest resemblance to

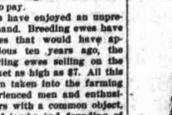
sound mouthed ewe sold so readily in the stockyards that salesmen were habitually accusing themselves of giving the stuff away despite the fact that it was selling at the highest prices on record and far higher than killers ould afford to pay. All markets have enjoyed an unpre cedented demand. Breeding ewes have

sold at prices that would have ap peared fabulous ten years ago, the bulk of yearing ewes selling on the Chicago market as high as \$7. All this stuff has been taken into the farming belt by experienced men and enthus astic amateurs with a common object the raising of lambs and founding of flocks, says the Breeder's Gazette.

Melting Point of Butter. One of the interesting facts illustrat ed by experimental work at the Mon tana station is that for the first two weeks after churning the melting point of butter is higher than it ever is again and that after the first two weeks the general tendency of the melting point is to become lower and lower. A deduction from this fact would be that if the dairyman is desirous of having the butter retain its hard, firm body he should plan to have the butter reach the consumer's table some time before it is two weeks' old if it is intended for immediate consumption.

The Tsiephone Voice. "Next to knowing how I look," said the busy woman, "I'd like to know how my voice sounds over the tel how my voice sounds over the tele-phone. I am quite sure it doesn't sound natural. Nobody else's does. Most people keep their telephone voice pack-ed away with their company manners. It is so different from the tones of ordinary use that it is hardly recogniz almary use that it is hardly recognis-able. Take our manager's voice, for example. In general conversation his voice is so heavy that it fairly makes

voice is so heavy that it fairly makes the furniture rattle, but when he gets, busy at the telephone, especially if there happens to be a woman at the other end of the wire, he assumes to many vocal graces that you would think Chesterfield himself was at the phone. Even girls—and they talk more naturally than men — employ many strange infections, so it stands to reason that I must do the same."— New York Press. New York Press.



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