THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1908.

gueas I ain't hurt much, but you can't INDIVIDUAL HOG HOUSES.

WHAT COLORS TELL. A Plan to Save Time In Feeding and

The Way the Spectroscope Reads the Sun and Stars. When one lights a common sulphur match in the dark it is worth while to notice what happens. First, its phosphorus gives out faint yellow rays, and almost at the same time the sulphur begins to burn with bluish beams.

As yet the fiame yields little light. In a moment or two the wood of the match takes fire, and then a stream of clear white light pours forth. Each of the materials of the match-its phosphorus, sulphur and wood-has shone in burning with a color of its

In a street lighted by electricity and gas the eye detects at once the difference between the white rays of the one and the yellow beams of the other If nitrate of strontin is set on fire we have a splendid red finme. Filings of copper burn with a glow of greenish blue, and a fine, pure blue is had when filings of zinc are iguited. These and other such substances furnish the maker of fireworks with his materials. Rockets, roman condies and bombs all derive their beauty from the special tints which attend the combustion of their ingredients. And any one who has once seen the colors peculiar to common sall, iron or antimony as they trace themselves on the evening sky will always know what is affame when he sees those colors again.

Sir John Herschel was the first to understand that colors of this kind ell a wonderful story. He will knew how the stars varied in tint-that Aldebaran was ruddy, Arcturus yellow and Sirius, the most glorious of all, white. Might not the colors of a body affame, whether on earth or in the sky, really or teiling us of what that body was composed?

Yet more, they tell us what kind of atmosphere surrounds them and, most astonishing of all give us the rate at which a remote star is moving toward or from the tiny orb we inhabit .- New

NEW YORK WAITERS.

They Spoiled the Appetite of Transplanted Citizen.

"These New York walters have got of their blossoms and perfume. on my perves." said a transplanted citizen from a smaller town. "Dining that grows in our gardens may be sucin the magnificent botels and restaurants would be a joy if some one would cepting green corn, peppers, eggplant and such subtropical plants. When it kindly remove the waiters while you ate. I can think of nothing but the big, black buzzards that hover over your head in Florida.

"There are so many walters standing price that you choose to ask. around, all in black, and they look so "Last winter I sold a dosen tomato big and get their faces or their hands for a dosen dollars. They were nice, to close to you and your dinner that you smooth fellows, of a beautiful color, feel like throwing the china at them. but not large. They were bought by When your walter has disappeared a a family whose country home is near smaller edition keeps right after you. mine and who were giving a luncheon,



Winter.

"The old idea that only the extreme

y rich can afford to have fresh vege-

inbles during the winter months is a

mistrike," declared a woman who has

IN TWO COMPARTMENTS.

bles, though I usually try to have

"Almost every variety of vegetabl

Prevalency of Kidney Disease. Most people do not realize the ala gincrease and remarkable prevale of kidney dise DRUI While hidney dis-orders are the most common discass that pre-vall, they are almost the last recognized by patient and phy-patient and phy-icon t the masters

NO. 35

with doctoring the effects, while the orig-inal disease undermines the system.

What To Do. There is comfort in the knowle There is confort in the knowledge an often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remody, fulfills every wish in curing rhemation, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the uninary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant ne-cessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most dis-tressing cases. If you need a medicine for its wonderful cures of the most dis-tressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by drag-gists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle and a book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bing-hamton, N. Y. When Benest Smart-Best writing mention this paper and don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y.



toes and string beans along with rose This time of the year are signals of warning, Take Taraxacum Comand other flowers requiring a warm house. The second compartment is almost exclusively devoted to vegetapound now. It may ave you a spell of fefew carnations on hand for the sake ver. It will regulate your bowels, set your liver right, and cure your indigestion. cessfully raised in the hothouse ex-

comes to money returns, tomatoes and A good Tonic. lettuce are in greatest demand during An honest medicine the cold months and fetch almost any



********** Advice to the Aged. Age brings infimilies, such as slug-gish bowels, weak kidneys and blad-der and TORPID LIVER. Poem for Today utt's Pills THE SONG OF THE CAMP By Bayard Taylor BAYARD TAYLOR, poet, traveler, editor and diplomat, was born in Pennsylvania Jan. 11. 1825, and diplomat, fin on Dec. 19, 1878. Of Bayard Taylor's active life it is to the kidneys, biadder and LIVER. They are adapted to old and young. Impossible to give an adequate idea in a brief sketch. His first poems were published when he was sixteen. He traveled afoot over Europe in 1844-46 and in 1849 was seeking gold in California. "His life was a series of long travelings and trips abroad, letters and other con-tributions to the press and innumerable lecture tours." PROFESSIONAL CARDS tributions to the press and innumerable lecture tours." At the time of his death he was United States minister to Germany. DR. WILL S. LONG, JR. VE us a song!" the sol-Voice after voice caught up the song. Until its tender passion Rose like an anthem, rich and strong-Their battle-eve confession. diers cried, The outer trenches DENTIST guarding, When the heated guns of Graham - - - North Caroling Dear girl, her name he dared not the camps allied Grew weary of bombarding. OFFICE IN SJMMONS BUILDING speak, But as the song grew louder, Something upon the soldier's cheek The dark Redan, in silent scoff, Washed off the stains of powder. Lay, grim and threatening under; And the tawny mound of the Malakoff No longer belched its thunder. J. ELMER LONG. Beyond the darkening ocean burned The bloody sunset's embers, While the Crimean valleys learned Attorneys and Counselors at Law There was a pause. A guardsmar How English love remembers said, "We storm the forts tomorrow; And once again a fire of hell Sing while we may, another day Will bring enough of sorrow." Rained on the Russian quarters, With scream of shot and burst of shell. J. S. COOK And bellowing of the mortars! They lay along the battery's side, Below the smoking cannon; Brave hearts, from Severn and from And Irish Nora's eyes are dim GRAHAM. - - - - N. C. For a singer dumb and sory; And English Mary mourns for him Who sang of "Annie Laurie." Clyde And from the banks of Shannon. They sang of love and not of fame; Forgot was Britain's glory; Each heart recalled a different name. Sleep, soldiers! still in honored rest Your truth and valor wearing. The bravest are the tenderest-But all sang "Annie Laurie." The loving are the daring ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW, 00000000000000000000000000 But the workaday world changes JIMSIE of THE Office in the Bank of Alamance many of these things. Jimsie began to plan on meeting the owner of the gray eyes somehow, somewhere, without the TRESTLE. ald or consent of a chaperon. If you IOHN GRAY "IN NUM. W. P. BYNUM, JR. love a girl you love her and you win BINUM & BYNUM. By CECILY ALLEN. her-that was Jimsie's lexicon of good Attorneys and Counselors at Law form. Copyrighted, 1908, by Associated O Literary Press. And Betty fell to dreaming of the good looking young chap who was Practice regularly in the courts of mance county. Aug. 2, Aug. 2, 94 1y watching for her every morning when Jimsie had learned to writch for her the 7:08 approached the bridge. First

> was never so crowded as the 7:23, and they smiled, and finally they nodded Betty Larned had no trouble in getting the same seat every morning, the next to the last in the third car. She liked that particular seat because

Notice of Dissolution.

VOL. XXXIV.

IMPARTING VIGOR_

IACOB A. LONG.

LONG & LONG.

GRAHAM, N. ~.

Attorney-at-Law,

Office Patterson Building

Second Floor.

C. A. HALL,

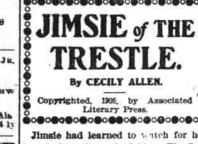
GRAHAM, N. C.

Bulding. up stairs.

GASENSBORD, N U.

Whereas. It appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereod, by the un-animous consent of all the stockholders, de-posited in my office, that Piedmont Building to, a corporation of this State, whose prihei-pal office is situated in the town of Burling-ton, County of Altmance, State of North Carolina (w. E. Ing being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served, has compiled with the require-ments of chapter 21, Revisal of 1995, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution,

may be served, may be served, and the state of 1995, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution, Now, Therefore, I, J. Bryan Grimes, Secre-tary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 5th day of August, 1988, filed in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corpora-tion.created by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforeasid are now on file in my said office, as provided by law. In Testimony Whereot, Tinve hereinto set my hund and affixed my official seal at Baleich, this 6 day of August A, D. 1998.



long before she noticed him. The 7:08 their eyes carried the message, then

ROB'T C. STRUDWICK Attorney-at-Law, GREENSBORO N. C. Practices in the courts of Alamance and Guilford counties.

it gave her a long view of the marshy creek and the great bay beyond, pouring its restless waters into the sea. Jimsie's post was on the great trestle

approaching the drawbridge. At first lived, and he did not dare desert his he had simply watched the trains as they slowed up before passing over the draw.

Weil, there was only one thing-he'd Being a young man of considerable take a day off soon and post himself imagination, he could picture the long at the fetty entrance when the 7:08 line of commuters winding to the fer- pulled in. She could do no more than ries and then breaking on the shores turn him down, be argued, and some of the hig city bey i like a stream how each day's glance into the soft long confined to narry banks. What gray eyes assured him this fate would

every morning.

soms every morning and dropping

the track foreman's shanty.

nough for this feat.

a multitude of interests they repre- not be his. In the meantime Betty was doing sented! And to how many of the her share of thinking and planning, and rreat warehouses, skyscraps and at last she wrote to Miss Gwendo stores they must scatter! lin Graves, who conducted the Heart He felt quite sure that the girl with and Home page of the Evening Blazer the light brown hair and gentle gray "When a young man is so desperately eyes worked very far uptown, for she in love with you that it just shines never missed the 7:08, while most of out of his eyes and beams in his the girl commuters preferred the 7.23, smile, but you don't know him or any which brought them into town just in one who does know him, but just see time to make offices and stores for the him every day on your way to work, what do you do? He might toss you 8 o'clock openings. a note-but then every one on the vorked quite close to the ferry, but train would see it and think you were she was an earnest, ambitious young a flirt, and not for worlds would you toss him a note." And there was a person with a horror of being tardy, so she took no chances on the 7.23 stamped and addressed envelope, and being late. Drawbridges, she had please would Miss Gwendolin write heard, were tricky. And Miss Gwendolin did, for the lit-This rumor was confirmed one mornthe letter had the ring of self respect ing when the excursion steamer Lenn and sincerity in it. But, alas! Miss Belle turned contrary in the draw, Gwendolin wrote that the man would and the 7:08 stood on the narrow tresfind a way if he really loved her, as tle till the crew of the Lena Belle his eyes proclaimed, and a certain fate could bring her to time. And that was was probably working this very minthe morning Betty noticed Jimsie for ute to bring them together. Above all the first time. things, Betty was not to worry. Things Jimsie might have run along with the would come out right. est of the railroad boys to watch the Not a very satisfactory or practical rew of the Lena Belle, but he had reply. Yet Betty took comfort and omething more pleasant to watch-the carried it in her purse all day. If fate girlish face at the first window from was really at work she would try to the end of the third car on the stalled wait and be patient, but Jimsie's ador ing eyes made this very hard indeed. train. The third car stood right in front of That night she slept with the little his little shanty, and directly Jimsle note under her pillow and the next had reported the delay of the train to morning tucked it back into her purse. headquarters by telephone he dashe As the long train pulled on to the tres back to the track, gazed up and me the she took a fresh grip on the purse. the soft gray eyes squarely. It somehow seemed a connecting link Instinctively his hand went up to his between herself and the man who she hat, then dropped, and a flush blazed

come to the hospital. We've never been introduced." She felt very faint. The clatter of an ambulance tearing around the bank made Jimsie jump, and he gathered her close to his arms in the midst of the awful scene of misers can still recommend the old wreckage and death. "Say, this ain't the time for being fussy," he murmured earnestly. "I love you, and I thought I was going to

lose you. I'm coming to the hospital Soon as I get off. See!" Betty looked up into the big brown

eyes, and a fluttering smile crept thed-to-south style, but discarded that around her white lips. "Yes, dear," she said and closed her

eyes. The ambulance surgeon bent over

her. "I'll take care of her," he said sharply to Jimsie

Jimsie laid the unconscious form be side another in the ambulance. Then

he gripped the young surgeon's sleeve. "Say, you be careful with her. She's my girl. See!"

Diokens' Inclination to Mimicry.

Charles Dickens, who sent to Samuel Rogers several of his books, who dedicated "Master Humphrey's Clock" to him and who frequently assisted at the famous breakfasts in St. James' place, was accustomed, rather cruelly, it may be thought, to take off his host's very characteristic way of telling a story, and it is, moreover, affirmed by Percy Fitzgerald that in the famous readings "the strangely obtuse and owllike expression and the 'slow, husky croak' of Mr. Justice Stareleigh in the 'Trial From Pickwick' were closely modeled upon the author of the 'Pleasures of Memory.' " That Dickens used by the "Confidences" of the late Frederick Locker, who perfectly remempered the old man, to see whom he had tering. been carried as a boy by his father. He had also himself heard Dickens rewas that of the duel in a dark room, where one of the combatants, humane ly firing up the chimney, brings down his adversary), and he speaks of Dickens as imitating Rogers' "calm, low pitched, drawling voice and dry biting nanner very comically." At the same time it must be remembered that these reminiscences relate to Rogers in his old age. He was over seventy when

Dickens published his first book "Sketches by Bon." When the spring weather made it excusable to open a window Betty took to gathering a few early blos-

Nomination of the Marchant For Sec-

them over the sill as the train passed retary of the Treasury. It was not unnatural that in the ab Jimsie was resourceful, but he could solute absence of political experience find no one who knew where the girl President Grant should not only have had much to learn concerning the napost to come near the window and ture and conduct of civil government speak even if the train stopped long but that he should also have had much to unlearn of the mental habits and the ways of thinking he had acquired in the exercise of large-indeed, almost can have anything except water. This unlimited - military command. This

was strikingly illustrated by some re narkable incidents. As usual, the nominations made by the president for cabinet offices were py the table spread, which is general

promptly ratified by the senate without being referred to any committee.

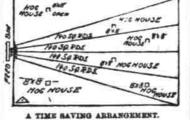
it; d hog house, writes a Missouri 'armer in the Breeder's Gazette, Chiengo. Possibly they need it in the frozen north, where it is winter more than summer. I passed through the

Watering.

I wonder sometimes how good hog

hog house stage and went to the opensome three years ago. I concluded the swill barrel and sled were not for me, as the harnessed horse was a trouble to pull the feed sled. My lots are own planned to come together in a wedge

thape, with an apex eight feet wide running back forty rods. Eight feet admits a wagon and forty rods long permits the plow and long stretches of voven wire. Each individual hog lot is well sodded with a mixture of red and white clover, timothy, red top, blue



grass, orchard grass and meadow fe cue and contains 140 square rods. In this lot is a hog house three feet high and eight feet square, open on

the south and covered with galvanized thus to amuse his friends is confirmed iron. All these lots converge to a point, as a wheel. The hub is where the steps are saved in feeding and wa-At this hub we have a small feed bin,

and before putting in the feed the hub peat one of Rogers' stock nnecdotes (it was graded level for all six pens. Here we have cement troughs connected with a tee to a main pipe the fu'l distance of all pens, so that, each ement trough in each pen being level. when one is filled all are the same and watering can be done in short order. The pipe is large, and if mud collects in these tees or the main the plug can be unscrewed and the system flushed

cleaning all. In this hub we have under the storage grain bin a trough for sweet milk. Of course a little corn is kept here all

GRANT AND A. T. STEWART. the time, and one would be surprised how soon the little fellows learn the way in and out. They become weaned

sooner, learn to depend upon themselves and tease the sow less than when in a close house. It seems to me this is the most rational way to be successful with hogs I have ever tried. The individual hog house is away from noise. 'The sow's

instinct tells her to hide, and she must come up for feed to the hub before she is generally three days. Then she can digest and assimilate what is given her without playing havoc with the litter, which must be large enough to occu ly ten or twelve.

I do not care to allow the use of But after this had been done it was these individual hog pastures to sows filling your glass, removing dishes, giv-

supplied her family with fresh vegetables for the last four winters and has sold enough besides ty pay all the expenses of heating and working her greenhouse. "With only au ordinary

His suggestion was taken up, and its fruit is that marvel of ingenuity, the spectroscope. One of its principal parts is a prism employed to break up the bues. These bues, which are divided by many dark lines, make known to us that the sun and stars are built of such materials as compose our own all the winter long.

"I have a three-quarter span green house eighteen feet long. It is divided in the middle of a glass partition for the sake of controlling the tempera ture. York Herald. "In one compartment I raise tom

Raleigh, this 6 day of August A. D. 1908. J. BRYAN GRIMES,



Romach trouble is but a symptem of, and not likely a true discess. We think of Dynpersia, arithum, and indigestion as real discess, yet σ are symptoms only of a certain specific residence modifier the

For estimations only of a contain specifie force sittense-motifing size. It was this fact that first correctly led Dr. Shoop in the creation of that now very popular Shomach femoty-Dr. Shoop's Restonative. Going direct to the stomach nerves, alone prought that success and isror to Dr. Shoopound has Restonative. With-out that original and highly vital principle, no such lasting accompliations, the principle, no such lasting accompliations, thillowness, bad For stomach distress, bloosting, billowness, bad freats and millow complexion, try Dr. Shoop's Restorative-Tables of Liquid-and see for your-elf what it can and will do. We sell and cheep-thily recommend

Dr. Shoop's Restorative GRAHAM DRUG CO. CO YEARS



I. WISSBEIRG The Tailor SCOTT BUILING-UP STAIRS

Suits Made to Order. Cleaning and Repairing. Cleaning and Pressing a suit 50c.

SCISSORS and Knives ar easily rained if not properly ground when being sharpened. If you want them sharpened right and made to cut as good as new give me a trial. Will sharpen anything from a broad x to a pen-knife. Charges moder-ate. B. N. TUANER, this office.



knew would be waiting for her by the up under his bealthy tan. The gray weather beaten shanty. opened very wide, then were hid Were ever eyes so brown as his or teeth so white and regular? Then her

den by long inshes. No; Betty was quite sure she had thoughts came to a sudden grinding never seen this very good looking young terrifying stop. There was something before. He did not live at Green wrong. They were not slowing up as port, and he had never worked in the they approached the little shanty, but racing on with a madness which broke Maybe she had met him at the single

all rules and regulations. dance she had attended at the Big Then screams arose. Men rushed to Four Social club. But, no; he was not the front of the car. They seemed to the sort of man who went to those be lifted into space, then horribl balls, Betty was quite sure. It was be ises, shricks, curses and an awful had not liked the men that slungs, a blow that she hardly felt, te had refused all succeeding invitacause it was so terrific-and blackions from the club.

She raised her lashes just a tiny bit When she woke up, she looked and met a respectful but undeniably admiring 'giance from Jimsie's brown aves. She tried to look across the also straight into the brown eyes of which she had been-dreaming when the blow

at the impatient passengers, then down the bay, but the sun danced so madly. "Darting," he was saying, and her eyes went open very wide despite the on the blos water that it burt her eyes And as she had to look somewhere she adful pain in her head-"darling, I aght I'd never get to you. Tell me you're alive! Tell me you ain't hurt nchi Tell me you love me!"

And as she had to look somewhere up looked down again into the brown eyes of the young track foreman. Then, with a jerk, the Lena Belle plunged forward into the current, rail-way men shouted orders, there were a creaking and raiting of machinery and the proved on the source of the Betty gasped. Fate must have been very busy while she slept. She reached for her purse and touched her dress, now drunched with water. She reached ne, and the T:08 plunged on toward for her hat. It was gone, and her hair was dripping water too. Then she realised that the owner of the brown

eyes was dripping likewise.

town. Jimsis perced a friendly hand after the retreating Lenn Belle. Good old bosti H had given him a good chance to study the little girl at close range, and he had not been disappointed. What was more, he knew that she had taken his measure and would know him the next time they met. Now the best on cliquette and the rapidly. "There's a lot drowne take you away, and I've got to go. They'll take you to the hospital 'cause your head is cut, but first you tell me burne all right-you're going to get well. And what's your name? I'm coming to the hospital tonight. See!" "My name's Betty Larned, and I Now, the books on etiqueite and the learned women writers for magazines tell you that you must be property in-troduced to a man. You must be chap-

med, and the more pretty you are more critical must be the chaperon

remembered and reported to President younger than two years old, as they confirmed, A. T. Stewart of New York, whom President Grant had selected

for the secretaryship of the treasury, eight or ten years old. as a person engaged in commerce was disqualified by one of the oldest laws on the statute book-in fact, the act of Sept. 2, 1789, establishing the treasury department. That this law, which provided that the treasury department having the administration of the cus tom houses under its control, should not have at its head a merchant or im porter in active business, was entirely proper-indeed, a necessary one-had ever been questioned. The next morning. March 6, I had occasion to call upon President Grant for the purpose

of presenting to him a congratulatory message from certain citizens of St. Louis. I found him alone engaged in note paper. "Mr. President," I said, "I see you are busy, and I do not wish to interrupt you. My business can "Never mind," he answered, wait." "I am only writing a message to the senate" My husiness was quickly dis-

posed of, and I withdrew. In the course of that day's session of manent depression in the production the senate a message from the presi- that no amount of feed or later atten dent was brought in in which, after quoting the statute of Sept. 2, 1789. the president asked that Mr. Stewart be exempted by joint resolution of the two houses of congress from the op eration of the law which stood in Mr Stewart's way. There were some signs of surprise among senators when the mersage was read, and Mr. Sherman at once asked unanimous consent to

introduce a bill in accordance with the president's wish. But Mr. Sumner obcted to the immediate consideration thereof because of its great importance This stopped further proceedings, and the bill was laid on the table, never to be heard of again.-Carl Schurz's Reminiscences in McClure's.

Miles and the Reporter.

"General Nelson A. Miles always did like to have fun with new reporters." "T 10 said an old newspaper man. member some years ago he told an un fortunate Washington correspondent a long story about a new guit metal that some genius was supposed to have just discovered. It was a wonderful alloy which was as tough as steel and as light as sluminium. By its use, the general said, it would be possible to build guns which would weigh no than the immense projectlies more which they fired.

"The correspondent was delighted and went off and wrote a beautiful article, which produced spasms of laughter throughout the entire artillery service. You see, it doesn't re quire a very profound knowledge of willistics to know that if a gun and projectle both weigh exactly the same amount they would fy in opposite directions with exactly the same velocity "Something went wrong. The train went through the draw," he explained then the piece was fired."

Would Be Purchaser (who is look ances are coming. They'll ing at works of art in the designer's studio)-Ob, what a delightful design ince work! What is the price of drawing? The Artist-Madam, that is only a map of Saburidown showing the proposed subway, clevat-ed and electric railways.-Puck.

Grant that one of the nominees so are uncertain, but if a good sow is found she should not be known as a grass widow on the meat marts until

THE DAIRYMAN.

The ways of the cow should be studied. Some will give more milk on one kind of food than on another Some are easily injured with concen trated grain. Others do not like cen tain kinds of feed and will waste it. Keep the Cows Comfortable.

The cold rainstorms and the frosty nights are on us and our cows an happiest in a comfortable stable. The most careless observer is aware that writing something on a half sheet of ill usage or neglect has a decided fect on the milk flow. To compel the cows to brave the rainstorms and the frosty nights will mean a shrinkage in the milk flow. Some unusual conditions may cause only a temporary change, but insufficient or poo 1000 and undue exposure will cause a per-

> tion will bring up to the normal Like a Bank.

The slip has been likened to a sa ings bank by some writers. They cialm that the deposits are made during the summer season and the drafts are honored during the winter. Com that might otherwise be lost is put it the slio, and in the winter it p wide an abundance of excellent feed which good cows would rapidly turn into good profits. It is a well known fact that this form of succulence is especially economical and yields the best returns in dairying. Silago is good for all kinds of farm stock, but it is found to be especially profitable when

fed to cows.

Some Good Advice. A prominent dairyman gives this advice: Better not raise cairos at all unless they are kept growing all the time. Stunied calves are hardly worth the trouble of bringing to maturity The cow that remains fat during the full milking period should be viewed with suspicion. It is likely that foo much of her food goes to firsh instead of milk. The essentials for the dairy of milk. The ener row are a dry foor, a good bedding and warm stable, plenty of wholesum feed and pure water. Cream that contains too much skimmlik and is too old will foam. Never add hot water to the cream. It should be taken from the churn and heated by placing the pan in a pan of hot water and stirring satil the desired temperature is reached.

Pelican and Flaminge.

The hook of the pellenn's bill is red, and undoubtedly the fable that the pelican foods its young with blood from its own breast originated in the bird's habit of pressing the bill upon the breast in order to more easily

empty the pouch, when the red the might be mistaken for blood. Another explanation is that the pelican became confused with the finningo, which discharges into the mouth of its young a secretion which in color reserv blood.

8

ing you more butter, and if you look away from him the head wafter has his eye on you.

"The most maddening thing of all to me is the way the walter orders your dinner for you. One took me in hand the other night, and I let him have his way just to see what he would do to me. I hate fish, but he averred that ish was the best thing I could ent and one particular dish was the chef's mas terplece. He brought it and, ye gods, it was fish all greasy with a dope made of cheese and mushrooms that about finished me; but, fortunately, he only let me take two bites when he whisked my plate away and set down a salad that had several kinds of fruit laced to lettuce leaves, with strips of red

and green peppers and Prench dressing over that. I barely looked at that when he took it away in triumph and gave me an ice cream thick with chestnuts and fruits.

"Now, I dine on rare roast beef, plain lettuce and never take dessert, so you see how near he came to sulting me. 'Come again, sir,' said be. 'Not if I'm scious,' said I."-New York Times.

Blue Drinks.

"Champagne is golden," said a bar-ender, "beer is amber, claret is red, cream of mint is green, whisky is brown, punches are white, but you will never, never find a drink that is blue. Doesn't the thought of a blue drink em unpleasant to you?

"Bine drinks could be easily made but the public would have none of them. Nothing blue would go down with the public. Why is this averaiot to blue so general? Many reasons hav been advanced, but none of them is good. One is that blue, being the color of poison bottles, incites distante and orror."-New York Press.

Even the Hash.

Embarramed in the fashionable res taurant by the meaus written in French, the Wall street man of busiess exclaimed:

"Hang these frolds, entrem bors d'ocuvres! Bring me a plate of good plain bash if you've got such a thing on the premises." "You mean an oils podrids, sir,

said the waiter in a tone of dignified reproach. "And afterward?"-Cincip nati Enguirer.

Perhaps He Was.

One pupil whispered to the next "Our teacher is a regular duffer." The professor, who had just put mention to the class, thought the boy was framing a reply and said. "Come, my lad, speak up. Perhaps you are right."--Pathfluder. throughout the winter."

The strongest sprouts will always come from the seed end of the potato. So if you cut your pointoes for seed-and it is better to use large potatoes cut than small ones whole-cut them the long way and see that each ple has some of the seed end eyes on

People who turn up their noses at the country school forget that while such school may lack the facilities of the town school, the boy is getting an adacation in nature studies w more than makes up for the sup ies which far tion stren by the town

and fresh tomatoes were ab nicest and most expensive salad to be

"That was during the first week in December, and those tomato plants had already been bearing a month. Properly managed tomato plants can safely be depended on to bear from November to June.

"The plants should be put on th benches in the greenhouse in rather poor soil, as blossoms set much sooner in it than in rich earth. When the first crop is well on, manure should added and the application continued all the winter and spring to induce new growth with fresh blossom and fruit.

"During the first two months it is necessary to fertilize the blossoms by applying the pollen with a camel's hair When the plants get older it brush.



FERTILIZING THE BLOSSOMS

only necessary to jar the vines every day or so, and the pollen will prend sufficiently.

"When the vines grow too freely I prune them thoroughly. In some instances I prefer the one stem system of pruning, tying to an upright wire. The temperature of my tomato house is between 60 and 75 degrees.

"Unless a person has tasted the string beans grown under glass he really does not know how delicious a common vegetable can be. I have found the Early Warwick the most desirable variety for growing in the greenhouse. It is extremely easy to grow, does not require a very rich sofi and occupies the space a short time, usually from six to eight weeks. "In the colder half of my green bouse the temperature ranges 50 to 65 degrees. Letiuce, cauliflower and radiabes are the three vegetables which are to be had there every day

Phrenology. Science by its anatomical spokes-men has long since exploded the at-tractive but fallacious creed of the phrenologist. 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 slone expresses in its form the characters of its evalu-tion.-London Lancet.

MEBANE.

N. C.

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