AN OLD ADAGE

The LIVER is the sent of nin

ter, thoroughly, quickly safely and restore the action of the LIVER to normal condition.

e tone to the system and ...id flesh to the body. Take No Substitute.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

J. S. COOK

It is about time for the champion forn husker to put in an appearance. The best man on the job husked in the alghborhood of 200 bushels in ten hours last season. Will the high man this fall do as well? +RAHAM, - - - - N. C. Office Patterson Building Second Pleor.

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The power corn shredder is no distinguisher as between a husky stalk at corn and a man's hand. Since this to it is a pretty good idea for the fellow who prizes the use of his hands and fingers to keep them out of reach of the rapacious maws of the unfeeling machines. BURLINGTON, N. C.

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Address all orders to The Raleigh Daily Times ARE YOU

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If you are not the News and UBERVER is. Subscribe for it at once and it will keep you abreast if the times.

Pull Associated Press dispatch:

All the news—foreign, donesue, pational astate and it is a set to make a small opening just as they are taken from the oven will keep them the fork permits the steam to escape, thereby preventing it from condensing on the inside of the potato. once and it will keep you abreast of the times.

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

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

NEWS & OBSERVERPUB. CO., RALKIGH, N. C.

The Rock Island, Santa Fe and Frisco failroads, operating in Kansas and Oklahoma, make a business of hiring bird dogs during the quall shooting season to ferret out suit cases of travelers containing the quall, which it is unlawful to ship from one state to another. It is said the dogs sometimes get a point on a suit case containing cold fried chicken, but they never skip one containing any of the dead game birds. per year, 50c for 6 mos. NEWS & OBSERVER PUB. CO.,

It is only when a strong and vigorous person is confined to bed with illness or injury of one sort or another that he prizes at full value the very common blessing of unimpeded power of locomotion. The writer remembers a number of years ago, when laid up with typhoid fever, how he used to look from his bed to the school chilfren as they passed his home and envy them in their ability to frisk and play at will. The North Carolinian and THI ALAMANCE GLEANER will be sent for one year for Two Dollars. Cash in advance. Apply at THE GLEANER office. Graham, N. C.

English Spavin Liniment re-moves all hard, soft or calloused tumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavins, curbs, splints, sweeney, ringbone, stifles, sprains all swollen throats, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by the use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful blemish cure known, Sold by Graham Drug Co.

DO THIS !

cent stamp will put a copy of "The Alamance Gleaner" in your home each week. Send \$1 for a year, 50e for 6 mos., or 25e for 3 mos. DO IT NOW, and you will wonder why, you had not done it before.



ORCHARDO

CAPDEN

FOSUE RIVER VALLEY OREGON

If the turkey for the Thanksgiving least came a bit high, remember that four little turkeys out of every five hatched die before they are six weeks

A rule put in force some time ago by the internal revenue department rates all butter as unlawful, from the standpoint of its right to interstate shipping privileges, which contains more than 16 per cent of moisture.

The burning of barns by the sponts

neous combustion of mows of alfaifa or clover hay comes as the result of putting the hay up too green before it is properly cured. This curing process should take place in the field while the

The homemade candles in which sorthum or New Orleans molasses or white sugar are used are economical to make and satisfy the craving the youngsters have for sweets. Besides this the homemade article is all candy, with no harmful adulterations.

A friend who is in the grocery busi

A friend who is in the grocery business and who has had considerable brouble with rats got tired of the nulannee some weeks ago and ordered three dozen of the snap or guillotine traps. He baited all of these one night and the next morning there were sixteen rodents done for. Since then rats have been a mighty scarce article in bia cellar.

A Pennsylvania gardener worked

A Pennsylvania gardener worked a potato stalk overtime the past season. In the spring the sop grafted a potato plant with a spring of a tomato plant and later in the season picked ripe tomatoes from the upper portion of the freak and gathered potatoes from the root system. The grafting succeeded because the two plants belonged to the same potantical family.

The winter Nells pears that have been on the market for some time and which look none too inviting in their green russet jackets, should be bought and put away in a dark and cool place and allowed to ripen. When they have turned to a golden russet yellow and have become soft, they are not surpassed in juciness and fine flavor by any pear that grows.

There may be some of the good wive

If there are coveys of quall that are making their headquarters in the undergrowth in the nearby wood lots it would be a kindly service to these useful birds to scatter a little grain for them now and then with the idea of gradually coaxing them to the feed lots and yards, where it will be quite an easy matter to give them a lift through the severe winter weather. The bowhite eats a greater variety of destructive insecta than any bird that frequents the average farm, and it is simply the part of good farm management to afford it every protection possible.

A quart of rich milk and two quarts

same botanical family.

In quite a true sense the leaves are the lungs of plants, and because of this it contributes to the thriftiness of a plant if the leaves are washed of now and then, particularly if they are kept where considerable dust is likely to settle on them. This washing process will also serve to rid the plants of lice and the small red spiders that are often found on the undersides of the leaves.

Professor Dyche, state fish and game warden of Kansas, has stated in a recently published article that he considers cats the greatest enemy that bird life has, and he recommends a war of extermination of the felines as a means of saving the country from being consumed ultimately by insect peats, which are bound to multiply at a prodigious rate if useful species of birds are destroyed.

Those who have watched the restless, yet methodical motions of the Indian elephant in the Lincoln park zoo in Chicago will be interested in learning that Duchess, as she is called, was the other day given a bath in neat's foot oil to keep her skin from getting too dry during the winter months while she is confined in steam beated quarters. It took sixty gallons of the oil to do the job, the attendants standing on stepladders and rubbing it in with brushes.

Along with the proposed system of agricultural credits whereby farmers may borrow money of the government on easy terms and at low rates of interest, there should go more effective instruction showing the benefits to be derived from the dairy business. The writer inclines to the view, whether practical in operation or not that no practical in operation or not, that no money should be loaned to those farm-

The parcels post system, authorized in a postal appropriation hill passed by the last session of congress, goes into effect on the first of the new year. The post office department is making strenuous preparations to be in readiness for the big increase in business which is anticipated. It goes without sering that the express commanies will. saying that the express companies will-have to scale down a good many of their rates or lose a lot of business. Already the stock of a number of these

The bureau of animal husbandry of the department of agriculture recommends the following as an excellent antiseptic whitewash good for disinfecting stables and other quarters frequented by cattle. Slake seven and a bail pounds of fresh stone lime, using hot water, if necessary, to start action. Mix to the consistency of cream with water and stir in fifteen fluid ounces of 95 per cent pure carbolic acid and add water enough to make five gallons. Stir thoroughly and strain through a wire sleve where the wash is to be applied with a spray nozzle.

Some of the possibilities of alfalfa culture in the great southwest are made plain in a report by a farm dem-onstrator for the department of agri-culture of the results secured by a progressive farmer living in Pontiac county, Okla. The farmer in question sowed thirty acres of river bottom land to aifalfa on March 13, 1912, usind to airaira on Marca 13, 1912, using twenty pounds of seed per acre. In the season following be harvested four cuttings, which averaged a ton and a half to the cutting. This hay brought \$15 per ton baled, which meant a gross revenue of \$00 per acre the first season after seeding.

If the Democratic administration, which was indorsed on Nov. 5, shall, on coming into full power in executive and both legislative branches, inaugurate a nation wide campaign for better roads and for the placing of agricultural experts in every agricultural county of the country, it will research the beautiful thanks of the comceive the heartfelt thanks of the common people of the country. Several score million dollars that are now is pitifully inefficient could be used for the two purposes mentioned and the country would be just as well off.

The ravages of the cotton boll weevil have been a blessing in disguise to thousands of southern farmers in that thousands of southern farmers in that they have liferally been driven by losses sustained along this line to quit a ruin ous system of soil robbing in the grow-ing of cotton only and take up a rota ing of cotton only and take up a rotation with other crops, including the
legumes. Under such rotation they
have been able to produce bumper
crops of corn, cowpeas and clovers, and
not only this, but by giving their land
a rest in these crops have been able to
get a larger acre yield of cotton than
before. In the work it has done along
this line the department of agriculture
has rendered an incalculable service to
southern sericulture.

HOME CURED HAMS AND BACON. Those who would like to try their hand at curing their own hams and bacon will be interested in the following recipe for curing taken from farmers' bulletin No. 183, issued by the deing recipe for curing tags how attaery bulletin No. 183, issued by the department of agriculture: "When the
meat is thoroughly cooled through (not
frozen), rub each piece with sait and
allow it to drain overnight; then pack
it in a clean barrel with the hams and
shoulders in the bottom, using the
strips of side meat to all in between
or to place on top. Weigh out for each
100 pounds of meat eight pounds of
sait, two pounds of brown sugar and
two ounces of snitpster. Dissoive all
in four gallons of water and cover the
meat with the brine. For summer use
it will be safer to boll and skim the
brine and let it cool before using. For
winter curing boiling is not necessary.
In about aix weeks the meat can be
smoked. It is advisable to butcher late
in the fall so the curing and smoking
can be completed before files appear
is the sering." For convenience it

might be well for those who would use to try this recipe to cut this paragraph out and save it.

BENEFITS FROM LIME. Professor Hopkins of the Illinois Agof the greatest soil experts in the counor the greatest soil experts in the country, has recently made a report in regard to the use of limestone on wornout farms in southern illinois that should be helpful not only to farmers should be helpful not only to farmers of that state, but to those elsewhere. The soils in the southern part of the state were particularly in need of lime, and for these he recommends the following treatment: First, two to five tons of ground limestone per acre; second, the growing of clover or cowpeas; third, the application of from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds per acre of finely ground natural rock phosphate, while should be plowed under either directly with the clover or cowpeas or in the form of farm manure. On the Vienna experiment field in Johnson county Professor Hopkins reports that soils which have been given the above treatment during a period of ten years are producing five bushels more of wheat per acre, 9.3 bushels more corn and 1.4 tons more clover hay per acre than soils not so treated. of that state, but to those elsewhere

FOR NEXT SPRING. A reader of this department, who lives in latitude 43 degrees in the upper Mississippi valley, makes inquiry as to what he can do now toward preparing for the hotbed which he wants to make next spring. There are two or three things that may be done. In the first place, he can build the wooden frame which is to support his saist. Having decided on the area this is to cover, he may remove the earth from a sheltered spot, with southern ex-posure and protection from northern winds, to the depth of from fourteen to winds, to the depth of from fourteen to eighteen inches. When the earth has been removed to the desired depth it would be well to fill the pit with straw to keep out the snow and raip. If our friend wants an especially early bed he would better put three or four barrels of rich mellow earth away in the cellar, where it will not freeze, so it will be ready for surfacing his hotbed. Sufficient earth may be sometimes got for the bed early in the times got for the bed early in the spring in places exposed to the sun, but it is not likely to be in good con-dition as to meisture.

THE BENEFITS OF TILING. Notwithstanding the great amount filling that has been done in the past thirty years to put in tillable con-dition low and water senked soils, it seems clear that only a good beginning has been made in the campaign which has in view giving the agricultural has in view giving the agricultural land of the country its greatest efficiency. Not only does tiling help the soils referred to, but it adds greatly to the physical condition and hence to the productiveness of soils that are not so wet. On land that is well tiled the water that falls soaks into the ground for the most part and passes out through the drainage system instead of remaining on the surface with the resultant washing and gullying. resultant washing and gullying. A fact connected with the benefit to be got from tiling that is often overlooked is that, while hand that is tiled is in much better condition in a wet season than land not tiled in a dry sea-son, the soil on drained land is more ous and less subject to baking than

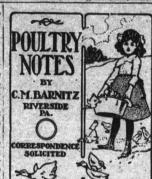
The statement that the majority of the female in mates of the insane asy-ums of the country come from the farm homes has been repeated so frequently that it has come to be accepted as the truth. However, George K. Holmes of the federal department of agriculture takes issue with the asseringriculture takes issue with the asser-tion. The following statement from him relative to the matter will be read with interest: "It is protested that the frequently published statement that farm life has made the women of the farm especially prone to insunity is a calumny. There is no statistical au-thority for the assertion, and the author of this bulletin has en for nearly a score of years to discover the originator of the fabrication, with indication that the irresponsible au-thor was for many years a popular



An Appreciative Deg.
During one of the last birthday celebrations of the poet Whittier he was visited by a celebrated sluger. The lady was asked to sing, and, seating herself at the plano, she began the beautiful ballad of "Robin Adalr." She had hardly begun hefore Mr. Whittier's pet dog came into the room and, seating himself by her side, watched her as though fascinated listening with deas though fascinated listening with de-light unusual in an animal. When she had finished be came and put his paw very gently into her hand and licked her cheek. "Robin takes that as a "He also is 'Robin Adair." The dog, hearing his own name, evidently considered that he was the hero of the song. From that moment during the lady's visit he was her devoted attendant. He kept by her side while she was indoors, and when she went owns he carried her satched in his away be carried her satchel in his mouth to the gate and watched her de-parture with evidence of distress.

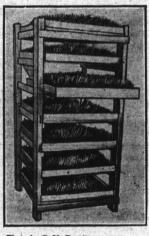
Rhodesia,

Rhodesia has an area estimated at
440,000 square miles. It is therefore
equal in size to the states of Texas,
Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio and
Kentucky combined.



OAT SPROUTS FINE WINTER GREENS.
In winter, when all's so cold and

white and there's nothing green in sight, a block of sprouted oats looks good enough for himans to eat. Blddy certainly gobbles it greedly. It has become a standard green food for winter, not so much for its food value, but for its stimulative effect on the discretive excepts. gestive organs, for variety, for a sub-stitute for summer greens, to make the crop spongy, to mix with the rich con-



BACK FOR SPROUTING OATS.

entrated grain ration so that the he culent greens as well as good grain need not expect many eggs in winter, for it's the good green stuff that helps to bring the big bunch of eggs in spring and summer, and it is just as essential for winter laying.

essential for winter laying.

Sprouting cats he easy.

Sprouting cabinets with heating apparatus are now on the market. A rack like the picture of any old box with narrow rim will do.

Simply soak clean, sound oats in warm water for a day and then spread in trays about two inches deep and the property of 60 to 70 decept in temporature of 60 to

keep in temperature of 60 to 70 de grees or warmer. Many sprout the oats beside the cel-

The oats must be kept thoroughly wet and for the first two days should be stirred so that every grain gets

long, new oats being set to sprout right



Photo by C. M. Barnitz SPROUTED OATS.

long, to take the place of that fed. square foot of the sod being broken up for twelve hens per day.

In this process outs sometim
and are then unfit for food.

To prevent, the oats should be ster To sterilize, say, fifteen busbels of oats mix a half pint of formalin with fifteen gallons of water.

Spread the oats, thoroughly wet with

solution, and cover for half day, so that grain is thoroughly disinfected; then dry the oats, bag and sprout as

needed.

When sprouts are too long they are tough and indigestible.

As hens are greedy for this food it must not be fed strong at first, especially where greens have not been fed regularly, as they are apt to overfeed and get hard crop.

English vocabulary to sell a fifty cent hen. A buyer knows a liar. Don't take soiled eggs to market People judge you by the goods you Don't scald the head and legs of poultry. They discolor and spoil the appearance of a pretty carcass.

ALL BLANKETY BLANK. It is December. The new year Is quickly drawing nigh, And Mr. Blank sits by his desk Just making his pen fly.

Why does he write so furiously?
Does he fear dissolution?
Why, no-ahem!-he's getting up
His New-Year's resolution.

There, Mrs. Blank is writing too! She just has written down, "I promise not to scold you, dear, Nor all the twelve months frown."

It's evening, January first.
The pledges are both busted.
She started in to henpeck him.
Now both are mad, disgusted.

Oh, no; don't say, "What silly fools!" My, no, don't say, "It's renk!" Remember from the first to last The whole blame thing was Blank. C. M. BARNITZ.

MR. FARMER, GET WISE, ADVERTISE, Seventy-five per cent of the adver-dsers in the London (O.) Democrat are

est, easiest way to get bon ton trade, to keep goods moving out and the cash

coming in.

No, Mr. Farmer, advertising wasn't invented for the exclusive use of the town merchant to boom business any more than you were born to stand in more than you were born to stand in a curbstone market and freeze off your nose and toes waiting for customers to meander along to buy your butter and eggs at any old price.

The prosperous merchant smiles when some fellow with cobwebs on his cerebellum asks, "Does advertising pay?" With him it's the sine qua non.

non.

Men who fail in business are often

blamed for lack of business capacity when it is simply lack of advertising sngacity.

The farmer who advertises in a good medium and backs his ad, with a square deal has a cinch. People do not buy calico, shoes, stoves and paint every day, but every

lay they must have eats. The farmer feeds the nation. The people depend on him for bread, and there are always empty stomachs and empty puntry shelves for him to

With such continuous demand for roads store or get gold bricked by the city middleman when an advertise-ment will being him into quick com-munication with his customer, build up a bon ton private trade, give him higher prices and save him so much time wear and tear?

wear and tear?

The modern newspaper is a business
miracle worker, and it not only works
wonders for the town merchant, but for the farmer as well.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

A two-year-old White Rock hen in the Missouri egg contest laid eighty-two eggs in eighty-two consecutive days and up to date of report with he days and up to date of report with her 170 eggs was ahead of the whole-bunch which contained many pullets. It has been demonstrated that hens vary in the time of their top notch performance, some doing the trick in their pullet year and others waiting to that period when Dr. Osler would give it to everybody in the neck.

One thing the egg laying contests

One thing the egg laying contests demonstrate—viz. that members of the same breed differ in laying capacity. At one place a breed leads, and at a other competition the same breed is the tailender. Thus it does not depend on the breed name, but the strain of that breed, for a good record.

Professor Lippincott of the Kansas experiment station has been conduct ing egg candling schools throughout the state for the instruction of all per sons dealing in eggs. By the old plan the wholesaler only candled eggs and the customer eventually paid for the rots. All the states should give this Some hotels refuse to buy ducks up

less guaranteed not to have been fed on fish. How different from the day when the puddle duck was in vogue! It lived on mullets, tadpoles, frogs and water skippers and was considered an epicurean perfecto. epicurean perfecto.

There is a marked difference in the
appearance and flavor of eggs preserved with lime and water glass. The water glass eggs are almost like new, and

then it is so much easier and more disagreeable, dauby lime method.

The old hens and pullets should be penned separately. The pullets should be fed liberally, as they have not at-tained full growth, but a lavish ra-

bens means overfat, few eggs and disease Five thousand dollars was voted at the American l'oultry association meet-ing at Nashville for the publication of a "Utility Standard." If this book is

prepared by practical poultrymen and sold at a reasonable price it will have The Jewish holiday trade makes

big cut into the duck population, but some farmers will hold on to ducks with the false idea that there is more in them at Thanksgiving. They thu must expend two months' more labor and feed, often must sell for less and do not get the duck yards into rye to renew them for the next season.

Henry Richardson, a negro of Rome Ga., confessed to stealing 1,000 chick ens in three months and making over \$100 per month through their sale

Eurmo ET. W. of

It Worked Both Ways.
A good story is told of a judge who was trying a burglar. The defense was that the prisoner had been hypnotized and did not know what he was doing. The skeptical jury, however, found him guilty, and the judge promptly sentenced him to ten years in prison. Then be added in a kindly

to commit burglary and not know it ought also to enable you to suffer im-prisonment with hard labor and not be sware of it. I would therefore advise you to send for the hypnotist and have him make you unconscious for the entire term of your imprisonment."

SAFE RULES

It is given to few persons to keep this secret well. Those who lay down rules too often break them, and the safest we are able to give is to listen much, to speak little and to say nothing that will ever give ground for regret.—La Rochemental

BRAVE MOTHER STORK.

Her Nest Ablaze, She Will Stay by as Perish With Her Young. Perish with Her Young.
So strong is the mother love developed in the stork and the lark that it amounts to a heroic puission. The stork, which spends the winter in Egypt and the summer in northern and western Europe, likes to build its nest on the top of some steep gable roof. Such a nest is often a real nuisance to man. It is from three to five yards in diameter. It swarms with lizards, frogs. tods and other-disagreeable creatures.

diameter. It swarms with lizards, frogs. tonds and other-disagreeable creatures. It becomes in course of time so heavy that it will break the roof if not artificially propped up.

Nevertheless for various superstitious reasons the stork is not only welcome but even courted by the European pensants, and it cannot be dealed that the respect with which the bird is regarded is to some extent deserved. If the house takes fire and the young storks happen to be of an age at which they cannot be saved by being taken away from the nest the stork mother does not abandon them. Standing erect in the nest, flipping her wings to waft away the snocke and the flames waft away the snoke and the flames and crying out now and then, she re-mains with her young, perishing with

The skylark, which builds its nest in The skylark, which builds its nest in the meadows, runs away from it when frightened. She proceeds for four or five yards under the clover and rises perpendicularly in the air, pouring forth her song in its wildest strains in order her song in its wildest strains in order to divert the intruder's attention. But the peasant boy knows that so long as she remains hanging at the same point in the air he is still four or five yards from the nest, and he uses the directhe nest, and he uses the direction of her movements and the ring of her song to ascertain the exact spot.

If it chances that the young larks are just about to break through the shell of the eggs, at which time the mother instinct is at its height, it is said that

AN EMPEROR'S TASTE.

at the very moment when the nest is touched the little bird will acually at-tack the intruder.—Harper's Weekly.

It Was the Origin of a Once Com

An anecdote which was current of Ferdinand L of Austria at one time greatly delighted his subjects and gave rise to a common saying. One summer day he was hunting in the Syrian mountains and was overtaken by a violent thunderstorm. He sought ref-uge in a farmhouse whose occupants were just then at dinner, and his fancy

and when he got to Vienna, to the horror of the royal cooks, he ordered the same dumplings to be served up daily. The courtlers were scandalized that such a coarse dish should figure on the menu, and even his physicians remonstrated against the use of such food.

The emperor had always been the most pliant of men, but he now showed that he had a will of his own and persisted in gratifying his new fancy. Finally the physicians pretended that it was dangerous to his health to be living on dumplings and insisted on his giving them up. The hitherto docite sovereign stamped his foot and declared that he would never sign another official document if his diet were de hied him. pied him.

To prevent a stoppage of the govern ment machinery opposition was with drawn, and his majesty clung tena-ciously to his dumplings. Then the im-periat phrase became proverbial, and thereafter when any one insisted or gratifying a silly whim some one was

Profanity and Thought, Just as soon as a man starts to swearing he stops thinking. Didn't you ever notice it? Well, just notice and sec. We don't endeavor to explain tt, but it is so. There must be some psychological explanation for it—as, for instance, just at that moment the devii Orders may be left at this office. gets into the brain and scrambles i up so it cannot think. It is just like him to do it, for his greatest hold in this world is murky and disheveled thinking.—Ohio State Journal.

Where a Trunk is a Box,
Don't look for the ticket agent at an
English railway station, so that you
can buy a ticket to your destination Look for the "booking agent" and "book" to the point, and, keeping mind that what you really want is t baggage car, hunt up the "luggag van," and, baving found it, rememb that if your trunk is in it it is in it as a "box," not as a trunk.—New York Post

His Excuse.
"You seem like a spiritiess creature.
I don't believe you've got enough am bition to open your door when Oppor tunity knocks."

"Don't be too hard on me, ma'am.
I ain't never had a door."—Cleveland
Plain Dealer.

The Indian Runner.

A certain variety of duck, called the Indian Runner, will produce more eggs than a Leghorn hen, according to a writer in the Country Gentleman, and the young ducklings grow four times as fast as chickens.

Put Himself In Bad. The Spinster-Your face is so familiar to me, profess; 't' sure we've met before. Distinguished Foreigner -Very likely. I vos in dis country yen I vos a young chap. - London Opinion.

Opinion.

The largest postage stamp ever is sited was a five cent stamp of the United States introded for newspaper postage. It was 4 by 2 inches in size. The smallest postage stamp, on the other hand, was a twenty-five prennig stamp of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, issued in 1856. It was one-fourth the size of an ordinary postage stamp.

buncles. B. B. B. cures all these blood troubles by killing thit poison humor and expelling from the system. B. B. is the only blood remedy that can do this—therefore it cures and heals per large bottle, with directions for home cure. Sample free by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Newton was so small and frail at birth that his life was despaired of. He lived, however, to be eighty-five, which was also Voltnire's age.

Itch relieved in 20 minutes by Woodford's Sanitary Lotiou. Never fails. Sold by Graham Drug Co.

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The Semi-Weekly Observer

The Charlotte Daily Observer, issued Daily and Sunday is the leading was caught by some smoking dumplings made of coarse flour. He tasted them, then then then then then then then be got to Vienna, to the hor

"Emperor I am," he shouted, "and LIVES OF CHRISTIAN MINISTERS

This book, entitled as above, contains over 200 memoirs of Ministers in the Christian Church with historical references. An sure to say:
"Emperor I am, and dumplings I will have!"
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Rhenmatiam Ulcers, Eating Sores, Catarrh.

Eczema, Liching Humors, Risings and Bumps, Bone Pains,

Pimples, Old Sores, Scrofula or Kernels, Suppurating Sores, Boils, Car-ouncles. B. B. Cures all these