

THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

Vol. XXXIX.

GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1913.

NO. 24

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The grand jury of Randolph Superior Court last week returned a true bill for murder against Luther Lorton English, who killed Jack Armstrong, and the trial began Monday, Judge Long presiding.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY PILLS
The Boone Democrat says work on the Virginia-Carolina railroad through Ashe county is being pushed with all the energy possible. Contractors are at work on almost every section. They have given bond to complete the road to Todd by July 15, 1914.

RESCUES SWEETHEART
Girl Drags Drowning Lover From Water and Thereby Mends Breach.
By WALTER JAMES DELANEY.

"I wouldn't go out tonight, Elizabeth, if I were not so curious, rheumatic old Grandpa Danby. 'I must, grandma,' was the reply, firm yet pained, and the old woman glanced keenly at the young face wearing care and sorrow, and sighed, and then was silent, gazing sadly, dreamily into the flickering grate. Her hands were torn and bleeding, her breath came in gasps. She managed to tilt the end of the heavy timber across the ledge of rock and let it drop. The log narrowly grazed the head of the man now struggling waist deep in the shifting sands. Both ends, however, were safely anchored. Elizabeth crept out on the log. 'Grasp the log firmly with one hand—give me the other—' Then her voice died away and her soul seemed to go with it, for the man she had saved was—Randolph Grey. He was all right, exhausted, but he smiled up into her eyes with grateful energy, as slowly, with fearful difficulty he was extricated from his fearful dilemma. It was like a hideous dream with a golden awakening, as both reached the soft ground and sank upon a grassy plat exhausted, their eyes met, and then their hands. 'You have saved my life!' he breathed. 'I owe it to you—Elizabeth!'



Her Pulse Stuttered at a Cry of Alarm.

down the edge of the sand reach, a watery moon casting dim, weird shadows across her path. 'Oh, why was I, foolish, why was I so impulsive and cruel!' She recalled the May day festival at the village where she had been so proud of her lover, Randolph Grey, and then so irrationally jealous of him. In a fit of pique, incited by a false friend, a scheming girl companion, she had tried to punish her lover, entirely innocent of any real purpose to pain her, and she had lost him. For he had gone away from Merton and she had heard of him among news scenes, the gayest of the gay. He had covered her face with her hands and wept, and she had wept with him. 'And I can never forget!' she wailed to the sighing night winds, and pursued her lonely path on a pilgrimage of sorrow and penitence. She faltered as she came in sight of the old elm—its sodding branches seemed to beckon and then repel. She covered her face with her hands and wept, and she had wept with him. 'I thought it would comfort me to come,' she moaned, 'but it is breaking my heart!'

For with a tide-like rush the sweet past was now more vividly recurrent than ever. Every bush, every rock, every turn of the path renewed some fond, sweet word he had spoken—the loved and lost one. At last she reached the old trying place. She sank like a wearied child to the moss-covered trunk and cried her heart out. Then dull, drear respect intervened, and accepting the burden her own folly had brought about, she sat, submissive to the fate that showed no brightness ahead. Her pulses stirred at a cry of alarm. It was vague, distant, but echoing. It was a call for help. Elizabeth started to her feet and bent her ear. A new fear came into her face as she traced the call across the sloping expanse of stunted oak to where the brook ran and the whispering sands were the most treacherous. There were danger signs in the vicinity, but she would scarcely notice them after nightfall, she realized. The humane instinct was too intensely developed in her to need urging, even when her mind was immersed in her own individual troubles. She was a true daughter of the woodland, and she sped like a sprite along the upper ledges overlooking the brook. 'Help!' It was closer now, that cry, though faint and distant. There was a token of weakness in the utterance, a tortuous intonation telling of exhausted effort and strength. Her own feet, swift as they were, barely evaded one or two sharp

POULTRY NOTES BY C. M. BARNITZ, RIVERSIDE, N. C. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.
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THE BLACK LEGHORN. A Pittsburgher writes, 'What variety of hen would you keep in my climate for maximum eggs? Well, if I lived in smoky, sooty, black Pittsburgh we should keep Black Leghorns, sure, but really they make good anywhere. The Black Leghorn is an established Italian variety, and a visit to them today will show them the same there as in 1872, when they were imported to this country, and they were

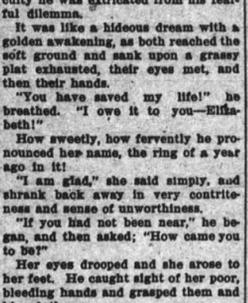


Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

BLACK LUTHERIAN COCK BIRD. then so perfect that just three years after they were admitted to the standard of excellence. With the other seven varieties of Leghorns it is not so difficult to get the yellow shank, but to get a yellow shank and a pure black plumage, 'ah, there's the rub!' Black Leghorn chicks generally hatch dark legs, and these very often turn pure yellow in the males, but remain black or yellowish black in the females, and it is often the case that the male with pure yellow shank has

ALCAZAR GARDENS OF SPAIN
Collectors Here Have Special Advantage for Lovers Who Begin Courtship Early in Morning.
The best of the Alcazar is the Alcazar gardens. But I would not ignore the homelike charm of the vast court, says W. T. Howell in Harpers' Magazine. It is planted casually about rather shabby orange trees that children were playing under, and was decorated with the week's wash of the low, simple dwellings which can be hired at a rental moderate even for Seville, where a handsome and commodious house in a good quarter rents for \$60 a year. One of those two-story cottages, as we should call them, in the ante-court of the Alcazar had for the student of Spanish life the special advantage of a lover close to a ground floor window dropping tender nothings down through the slaking of the shutter to some maiden lurking there. The nothings were so tender that you could not hear them drop, and besides, they were Spanish nothings, and it would not have served any purpose for the stranger to listen for them. Once afterward we saw the national courtship going on at another apartment, but that was at night, and here the precious first sight of it was offered at 10 o'clock in the morning. Nobody seemed to mind the lover stationed outside the shutter with which the iron bars forbade him the closest contact; and it is only fair to say that he minded nobody, he was there when we went in and there when we came out, and it appears that when it is a question of love-making time is no more an object in Spain than in the United States. The scene would have been better by moonlight, but you cannot always have it moonlight, and the sun did very well, at least, the lover did not seem to miss the moon.

NO WONDER. 'That practical lecturer is afraid to let the subject without goods.'

Doctor Brown's Greek Testament. One of the cherished treasures of Dr. John Brown of Edinburgh was a Greek Testament that his great-grandfather, Rev. John Brown, obtained under interesting circumstances. Rev. John began life as a hard leader on the banks of Abernethy, and while he was still teaching himself Greek he translated one night to St. Andrews, twenty-four miles away, to buy a Greek Testament. The bookseller to whom he confided his ambition was inclined to laugh at him, but a professor who chanced to be in the shop took the coveted volume in his hand, opened it and turned to the young herdman. 'Boy,' he said, 'read this and you shall have the book for nothing.' The boy acquiesced himself to the satisfaction of his new friend and carried off the prize—'Youth's Companion'.

LIFE IS SO SHORT. Life is so short and there's so much to do. We dare not waste the time for 'twill soon be yesterday. Humane treat for children. Words of wisdom, love; Words that help the weary heart. And point to heaven above. So let's catch our life, my comrade. Stay near the light with the thought. That smile our life more contented. Through the work our words have wrought. Life is so short and there's so much to do. We must be industrious and to our duty true.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE
Makes Kidneys and Bladder Right

HINTS ON RENOVATION
WORTH TRYING BEFORE DISCARDING DAMAGED MATERIAL.
Restoring Pile of Old Velvet is an Old Process Known to Many—Excellent Cleaning Medium for Silk.
The original pile of old velvet—as every one knows—may be renewed by holding it over the spout of a fast-boiling kettle, and, after laying it face upwards over a moderately hot iron, working up the pile with a long-bristled brush. It spotted or stained it is something helpful to dip a small spare piece of the velvet in spirits of turpentine and rub it over the surface, using a fresh piece frequently.

PRODUCING BABY BEEF PROFITABLY
On \$200 an acre land, A. Moffit & Sons of Mechanicsville, Ia., successfully raise and mature beef cattle. They carry this on and farm for the very good reason that they find it very remunerative, says the Orange Journal Farmer. A few years ago these gentlemen saw the handwriting on the wall—scarcity of young cattle, scarcity of beef and high prices. They prepared themselves to garner greater profits by establishing a herd of cattle and studying the best methods of producing baby beef, the most profitable and economical method of maturing beef cattle if thoroughly understood. It is a work that can be carried on in any part of the country where there is pasture, hay and corn, plus knowledge. 'Our cows are grades, but of a good class,' stated the junior Moffit, 'and



The Aberdeen-Angus is one of the most popular breeds of beef cattle and is constantly growing in public favor.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS. A hen's egg contains 90 per cent water, and what a big profit there is in this water when eggs sell from 20 to 60 cents a dozen, and yet some poultrymen are too slow and lazy to give their hens enough water to drink. Wouldn't the milkman jump at such a chance? An evening feed of good, sound yellow corn is a heating, satisfying, lasting meal for the hens on a cold night. Try it yourself by eating more mush and milk and corn pone and also thus reduce the high cost of living. The postoffice department insists that eggs must be marked 'eggs.' As the United States district court at Philadelphia has decreed an egg is an egg, even though it contains a chick, until that chick gets out, the shipper of hay-mow packages may tag them 'eggs' without breaking the law or busting his elastic conscience. Eggs that are frozen and then thawed always change in appearance, and a customer is apt to suspect you of selling ancient or preserved eggs. Gather them often on cold days saves trouble and gives you a chance to pick up an egg dropped on the floor and to inspect the flock for signs of winter ailments. Those egg speculators who borrowed money to store eggs to sell at fabulous prices to the public during the winter forgot there are two sure things the men can't control—the women and the weather. Wait, yes, they did go against it, didn't they? Busted is no name. When you get those birds home from the show put them in a roomy, comfortable place and give them a chance to stretch. Don't turn them out at once, feed them good nourishing food and keep them themselves. They are a rest. Besides, they are your stragglers to the rest of the flock and are apt to get benched, and then, too, they may have some disease germs in their feathers brought home as souvenirs. As a preliminary test of what the parcel post would do to eggs a carton containing one dozen was sent as 'merchandise' to Postmaster General Hitchcock at Washington from Oklahoma City, a distance of 1,600 miles. The eggs were knocked around in the ordinary mail, but arrived in fine condition. Missouri's poultry product for 1910 was over half a billion dollars more than the gold and silver produced the same year in Colorado, California and Arizona. Let our poultry pessimists put that in their pipe and smoke it. The Crystal Palace show, London, had an entry of 100 turkeys, 53 Bronze and 47 White Holland. Many of the aristocratic breed and show the big bird. In this country turkeys are seen at but few shows. Some associations do not encourage their exhibition, considering them too difficult to coop and care for. Never use a lamp that leaks for heating incubator or brooder. A farmer showed us his incubator in operation in the room where a family of three slept. Underneath the lamp was a basin to catch the leaking oil. The probable results of such criminal carelessness are too dreadful to contemplate. Friend, use a good clean lamp and handle it with care.



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

Care of Silk Umbrella. When coming in with a wet umbrella, stand it handle down to dry, then wipe off the handle and ferrule, and furl the silk sections. If the silk gets a spot on it, remove it with a silk rag, warm water and soap. Clean a silk or silver handle with whiting, wash a china handle in warm soap suds, rub up a wooden handle with a very slightly oily rag. A good way to mend a silk umbrella is to wet a piece of cotton cloth plaster and fasten it to the silk just under the tear and let it dry. Use Tissue Paper. When pressing tucks in crepe de chine use a piece of tissue paper between the iron and the right side, says the New York Press. The tucks can be seen and at the same time protected. Kitchen Mat. A rubber doormat or one of the cheaper coco fiber or heavy rope mats is elastic to the step. For that reason it is helpful to have one in the kitchen to stand upon when washing, ironing or washing dishes. Cowboy Salad. Peel, cut up one large cucumber, one green onion, 1 bunch radishes, three cold boiled potatoes, and shred one small head of cabbage. Mix all together, cover with good salad dressing. Potato Hint. Before baking potatoes let them stand in hot water for 15 minutes, says the New York Press. They require only half the time for baking and are more evenly and palatably, besides saving the gas. A man may have a heart big enough to love two women at one time, but he ought to have more head.—Exchange.

Wm. Morris, a resident of Florence, Oregon, says: 'For the last 14 years my kidneys and bladder incapacitated me for all work. About eight months ago I began using Foley's Kidney Pills, and they have done what other medicines failed to do, and now I am feeling fine. I recommend Foley's Kidney Pills.' For sale by all dealers.

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