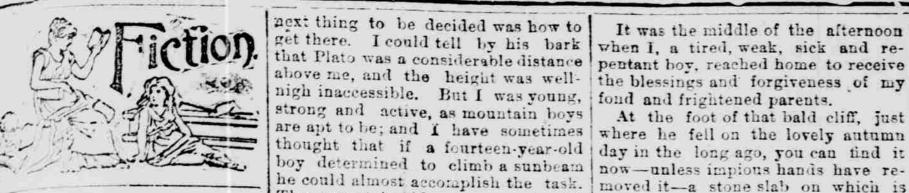
HILLSBORO, N. C. THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1899.

NEW SERIES--VOL. XVIII. NO. 17.



FRIENCS.

rds to show me

createst failings amendation -

OW III VI. mind. I turned my face toward home, in the main as follows:



raing in question I had it great bluff was reached! Straight that like a v et. downward, with not a tree, not a in Bouseast going forth friendly bush to aid me-a descept

bits paint have heard the and greatest care! er, ber, hurt as he would, | Far down below me smiled the serald not start a single one ene beauty of Happy Hollow. There her were ordinarily plenti- were the cows, the horses, the sheep,

weary with walking, I dear old home with the maple before the very foot of the the door, under whose friendly snade which formed an alreast I had probably rested and listened to wall above may head, the music of the mocking-birds for right of me was the the last time. And then mother's ver Line" of the mount | warning came again before me-too a rocky, barren, desolate | late! - distinct and repreachful. built across the mountain. | To attempt a descent were certain we and there a cave sunk in or death, and death equally as certain putting out. When all was just behind me. Reloading my the mountain sides were gun was now out of the question, and, are green garments of spring- had it not been, the shot it carried usset robes of autumn, were too small to do more than furretale of sterile, untimbered ther incense the murderous pursuer. lowed, naked and glaring, like

Thown on nature's face. It e unpleasant freak in the contof the mountains that I never r reason for, but I know that Line" was universally by white and colored alikedeclaring that it was with not the strength or the resoluand the former that there | tion to raise my gun to strike a last "leannes, and even worse feeble blow for myself. to be encountered there. My bal positively forbidden me on his hind feet to what appeared to into that part of the moun- my frightened vision an almost in-I hitherto I had seen it only credible height. He was preparing

dance, curiously. at there under the shadow and I tried to pray. The power of untain in the sweet autumn | speech, of thought even, had deserted for perhaps ten minutes, me. As he sprang upon me, I of decaming, half wishing my- thought to close my eyes, but that the, when I was suddenly privilege, too, was denied me. to life and interest by a furi- | Another moment and I would have

breathed my last, when, as if by a and barking far up the cliff and slightly to my right. noble inspiration, all his wonted cour-I doubted my ears. I had age regained, Plato met the spring wn Plato to cross into and planted his teeth in my vicious "Line" by so much as one assailant's throat. The bear clinched re, and so I was at a loss to with him, and I sought to turn-like br it. And yet that was a coward and dy for my life; but I s well-known voice I heard; could move at best only a few feet hate was something strange, was I. about it all, and I was burntwhen a boy falters in the would turn on me. Crisis to follow Plato was fixed. The mutilation and death below.

next thing to be decided was how to It was the middle of the afternoon get there. I could tell by his bark when I, a tired, weak, sick and re-

small undergrowth, and with the aid

of this I determined to make the

ascent. Holding the gun with one

hand, slowly and laboriously I pulled

myself up from bush to bush with the

other, guiding my course by the

ceaseless barking of Plato up above

me. At the end of about an hour of

tioned at the end of a huge hollow

log, and baying with more animation

fore. I don't know why it was, but

as I reached his side something

stopped me, as though a strong hand

had been laid upon my shoulder, and

and for one moment my conscience

impossible, even with ample leisure

browsing quietly, and there was the

Poor old Plato stood cowering by

my side, trembling and whining pite-

ously, and in the bitterness of my de-

spairing heart I accused him of it all

-not dreaming of what was to follow.

The supreme moment had come,

Within ten feet of me the bear rose

and I was almost palsied with fright,

than I had ever known him to do be-

moments to reach Piato.

nigh inaccessible. But I was young, fond and frightened parents. strong and active, as mountain boys | At the foot of that bald cliff, just are apt to be; and I have sometimes where he fell on the lovely autumn thought that if a fourteen-year-old day in the long ago, you can find it boy determined to climb a sunbeam | now-unless impious hands have rehe could almost accomplish the task. moved it-a stone slab on which is The mountain-side was covered with | rudely chiselled this inscription:

> Sacred to the memory of : PLATO. Who gave his life to save : A FRIEND.

Within a few feet of where I am writing now, snoozing snugly in the evening sunbeams, where they play such toil I reached the top of the first bluff, where, for a width of something upon the floor through the open window, is a large and beautiful Maltese more than a hundred yards was level eat, coiled up, in restful oblivion to I ground, reaching to the foot of the all I am writing, on an immense next bluff, and, with no climbing now bearskin, the wearer of which once to do, it was the work of but a few came so near making an end of me .-Rufus McClain Fields, in Country Coming up to him I found him sta-Gentleman.

> CHARACTER OF THE TAGALES. Not Incapable of Adopting Our Modern Civilization.

A writer in the Neuesten Nachrichten, Munich, describes the Tagales, my mother's warning came into my the dominant race in the Philippines,

They are not incapable of adopting All old "Happy twitted me and my resolution weak- civilization in the modern sense, as Hollow' was our ened. But I shook off the spell and they are a very mixed race. The adhouse - an ideal stooped to look into the hollow log. mixture of Chinese blood has produced little poet's valley, It was as dark as night within, and I very good results. The number of nestling in the could distinguish nothing. I then mestizes whose father was white is mountains of East | went around to the other end, but | also very large, and it is these descend-Tennessee, and found that there was no hollow there. ants of the Spaniards who fight the surrounded by I beat upon the log and listened, but battle of freedom. Nor are the Tagales plendid mountain no sound came forth save the echoes. themselves without civilization. They ranges. The name I could think of nothing else to do, so have shown much natural strength was most appro- I knelt down, cocked my gun, pointed have advanced from their original priately given to it into the log, pulled the trigger, and home in central Luzon to every part that hollow, which | - "bang!" rang out on the mountain of the Philippines and assimilated. was happy in fact air. Instinctively I sprang from the many Malay tribes. Two enemies shere, in company with log, and almost simultaneously with they have, which are more dangerous boon companion. Plato the shot came an answer from within, than either the Spaniard or the Ameriartyla indle car dog, as true in the most savage, the most blood- cans. They are indolent and their dumb brute ever was curdling, hideous sound. I think, that morals are lax. The Spaniards have a | Lauv an exciting bovish | I have ever heard, and accompanied | done much to civilize them, but to ramble in the days long by a noise of scrambling out of the this day many return to the life of a log, which filled my whole being with hunter after some years' residence in in the early fall of fright. I had never known Plato to towns and villages. They were, Plate and I were out for run from any living thing before, but nevertheless, in a pretty advanced allow heart in the upper end of the he preceded me in the flight this state of civilization when the Span-. I had an experience which I time. Long as it takes to tell it, we liards came. This is easy to see in the or of forgetting until were scarcely started when out of the Igorrotos, a kindred race, which retten. It was my log came tumbling a great, furious mains heathen to this day. The abouth birthely, and my father hungry bear, bearing down upon us Igorrotos live in fine villages of wellthat morning with like the shadow of an awful death. I built houses, and their agricultural treasure in the form of can shut my eyes now as I write of it, system is really worthy of admiration. was a single-barrel, and feel the shiver of fright run The Tagales themselves are ardent beern, and would through me, as I felt it at the sight Catholics, but they retain many too large. dered quite anti- of that bloodthirsty beast, nearly fifty heathen customs. Their highest aim or friends of this advanced years ago. On we dashed, and nearer is to get a son into the church, but recombonder and the ham. Bruin came, the blood streaming from they do not observe celibacy very It all events, it was entirely his angry face, where the shot from strictly. Many of the mestizos, nd I am able to re- my gun had taken effect. On, on! Chinese as well as white, are wealthy imppier moments of and nearer, nearer, and yet nearer the men, and as these lead in the movethat gun-I have it infuriated creature behind us! And ment for independence, it will be difinto my possession. then-horrors! The brink of the ficult to conquer the islands.

To Harness the Ocean.

It has been matter of observation these many years that the ocean could | colony for feither spring, summer or do any amount of work if only a harness could be devised that it would or in a large one. A greater cluster, work in. The tides rise and fall, but a larger space, and a greater amount it is only in rare cases that tide-water | of stores are bound to produce, with turns a wheel. The waves are never | a queen to match, a more satisfactory at rest, and motion is force, but the colony. motion of the waves is rarely put to harder work than blowing a horn or not considered. I have often heard ringing a bell on a buoy. At this it said that the size of the hive was a time, when the state of business favors all sorts of new industrial ventures, it is interesting to notice the appearance | It is quite possible that, in countries of two schemes for making the ocean | where the winter changes suddenly, furnish power for use ashore. One is | and in a very few days to summer, the an invention patented on January 31, prolificness of queens may have but fill, and in which the water shall be is debatable. A strong, large colony, retained by a dam. A big float, with | wintered in a cellar, ever so far north, a series of reservoirs on it, supported | if safely wintered, ought to be able to by a frame work, is part of its appa- | develop the prolificness of its queen ratus, and the general idea is to fill | within a very short time; and as it the floating reservoirs from the pond | takes only twenty-two days for the at low tide, and get power as long as | worker bee to hatch, a space of two or the tide continues to ebb from the three months would be much more waters thus stored. The other scheme | than ample to repopulate a hive to its for the utilization of wave-motion pro- utmost. Are there very many localivides for a collection of buoys ties where the height of the honeyanchored off shore, which are to com- flow does not last beyond sixty to press air which is to be stored in a | ninety day after the opening of spring? to spring! I knew the end was come, reservoir and used to run engines. C. P. Dadant, in Gleanings in Boe Some large buoys are making now for | Culture. use in testing this plan, and it is announced that the device is to have an elaborate trial next summer on the south shore of Long Island. Both of these schemes are said to have enough capital behind them to make a thorough test of their possibilities .- Harper's Weekly.

A Weird Spectacle in a Courtroom. The dramatic moment of the trial of Jesse James at Kansas City, Mo., came when Mrs. Zerelda Samuels. I be no mistaking it with backward, so weak and unstrung grandmother of Jesse James, took the stand and was asked to take the oath. The struggle was fierce for a moment. She could not put up her right hand, desire to see what manner of but I saw that it was all over for my for that had been blown off years ago. have treed up there. | dear old brindle playmate, and I re- | when detectives surrounded her house beted my mother's warning- alized that it would be but a question and demanded the surrender of her that been my experi- of a few seconds before the monster son, Jesse James, Sr., and, on her refusal, blew up the house with There was a crash at my feet, a dynamite. When she took the oath trouble is near at hand. giving way of the earth! The great the old woman -she is seventy-fourthe move new gun, as yet un- rock on which they struggled for life held up what remained of her right and perhaps it was only a squir- moorings, carrying the ugliest bear canny, picture in the courtroom, and In short, my thirst for adventure and the noblest dog I ever saw, crash- profound silence prevailed while the the better of me, and my determ- ing down the awful precipice, to oath was administered, -- St, Louis Republic.

Feeding Cotton-Seed Meal.

Cotton-seed meal is extremely difficult of digestion, and should never be given to young animals or those which from advanced age have a weak digestion. The hull which is shown by dark spots in the meal is almost ensafely by a cow.

Evil of Imperfect Milking.

Cows that are impectly milked from whatever cause, either careless or imperfect milking from the fault of the milker, soon degenerate into worthless animals. The milk that remains in the udder from imperfect milking is that which is held by the small pouches added cost of furnishing it when finor milk-vesicles high up in the bag, ished, and keep within your means. and will form a curd which will excite But if the error is made, don't double inflammation and destroy the secret- it by furnishing temporarily in the ing function of its mucous lining, or hope of some day doing it over again. cause the adhesion and complete clos- It is much the better policy to start

ure of the cavity or pouch. It is the experience of every dairy of twenty-five or more cows milked ning disposition displayed by all in est and most constant of all pleasures reference to eight of ten others that no | -beautiful home surroundings. A and must be attained by a successful

Large Hives. accommodate the breeding capacity of | Panion. the average good queen. Emphatically I will say no. Neither do I think that the bee-keeper who makes any tests at all, no matter who he is or where he is, would answer the question in any other way. My experience is that about one-third of the queens are crowded in a ten-frame brood chamber, and that not over onetenth of the colonies can be sufficiently accommodated with breeding-room in an eight-frame hive; while perhaps only two or three per cent. of the healthy queens would find this hive

Perhaps many people will disagree with me, who have never used any thing larger than an eight-frame hive, because they judge of the possible strength of a colony by the experience that one may get with such a hive. I beg leave to say that it is next to impossible to judge fairly of this question without first giving a trial to large brood chambers the year round. It is useless to expect as populous a winter, on an average, in a small hive,

There is one item which we have question of locality. Whether there is a point in this remains to be tested.

Poultry Notes.

Where are the young chicks roosting? Get them up off the ground and out of danger of colds, skunks, minks and other vermin.

Red raspherries do well in the chicken yard, give shade when most needed, and the fruit is mostly out of reach of the fowls. Keep posted in the poultry profes-

sion. Read all you can find to read about poultry, and especially along lines of your operations.

There is no danger of taking too clean quarfers rarely finds fault about the number of eggs he gets, no matter what breed he keeps.

A good watering fountain is worth while. If well constructed it will last for years. Have one made of copper holding eight or ten gallons; soldered on at the bottom, connected with the interior by a small hole. The tank is filled by dipping into a water-

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS. Mend Your China. The abnormal price one has to pay for a miserable bottle of china cement

which contains hardly enough material to mend a single piece of ware, if it is at all entensive, often makes such work as home repairing prohibitive, but an excellent cement of this class can be made by beating the whites of eggs to a froth, and adding grated cheese and quick lime after it has settirely indigestible. Calves and pigs | tled. A further whipping, and it may have been killed by eating small be applied to the fractured china, amounts of dark cotton-seed meal | with the result that the damaged arti-Ruminant animals can digest it better, | cle will endure considerable heat and but it is so concentrated a food that it often moisture. Another exceedingly ought always to be fed with some strong cement is made by mixing bulky but less nutritions ration. A plaster of paris with strong gum small amount of cotton-seed meal in a arabic, and apply the paste with a pailful of bran mash can be eaten brush. Invariably before endeavoring to join the fragments it is well to cleanse the broken edgas by dipping them in very hot water and proceeding immediately with the work in

When Making a New Home.

Calculate in advance not only the cost of building the house but the with everything good, even if that means to be short a few pieces, for a good start demands a good centinupromiscuously by three or four milk- ance; to fill a house with things one ers, that a contest is always waged for doesn't like, on the plea of "temporthe privilege of milking "old Rose," arv," is to invite years-perhaps a because she milks easy, and a shun- lifetime-of living without that keen-

ones cares to milk. To be able to suggestion worth following is to conmilk the hard ones with patience and centrate the family birthday and holiskill is the qualification that should day gifts on the furnishing of a room; in a remarkably short time the seemingly unattainable is attained, and the doing of it gives a living interest not I am asked whether I think the only to the room itself but to the eneight-frame hive is large enough to tire home life. - Woman's Home Com-

A Music Eack.

In these days, when economy of space is of primary importance in furnishing a room, especially in a flat, the question frequently arises how one piece of furniture can best be made to serve the purposes of two. A hint as to how a useful and ornamental music-rack can be put at the back of a piano will not come amiss.

The first thing needed to make the music rack are three thicknesses of bamboo, which can be purchased for fifty cents. By having the frame. work of bamboo there is nothing to affect the sound or spoil the tone of

the instrument. The largest bamboo makes the uprights, which have to carry the crossbars; the next in size form these bars, while the smallest serves for the bottoms and sides of the various divisions. The framework should be arranged to take the music length-

The best way to put bamboo together is to make holes in the larger pieces and let in the smaller ones. gluing them in position. For the sides only a few pieces will be required, some three inches apart, and these may be let in, or they may be tacked on from the inside with fine French nails. For the bottoms of the divisions it will be enough to let in a few cross pieces or tack them on like the side pieces, or one can tack over a thin piece of wood. - New York Herald.

Cranberry Pudding-Moisten one which aspires to turn the tides to ac- little chance of becoming fully devel- pint of stale bread crumbs with hot count as a power for driving water- oped. If such were the case it would water and stir in two tablespoonfuls wheels, running electric motors, and | indicate that northern countries could of butter; add two well beaten eggs, a making compressed air. It calls for better adopt small hives than south- pinch of salt and one pint of stewed an inlet or pond which the tide shall ern latitudes. But in my mind this cranberries. Bake and serve with a hard sauce.

Danish Cream -Chop four ounces of almonds; boil with six ounces of sago in one pint of raspberry (canned) juice till the sago is cooked. When cool beat in one cupful of whipped eream, pour into a mold and let stand eight hours before using.

Cabbage Salad-One head of cabbage chopped fine, two cups of vinegar, one cup of sugar, one cup of | farm, and flowers will go a good ways water, one tablespoonful of mustard, toward doing this. For the money two eggs; place this on the stove and and time expended upon them, nothlet it come almost to a boil, then pour | ing will return greater reward than over the cabbage, add a little salt and pepper, and mix well together.

Boiled Parsnips -- Boiled parsnips are a homely but savory vegetable. Scrape or peel the parsnips and boil them in hot water until quite tender. Drain off the water, add a bit of butter. some chopped parsley, pepper and salt. Shake them together over the fire until thoroughly mixed, split the parsnips and pour the mixture over

heart sufficiently to remove the strings good care of a flock of hens. The from the inside, wash well in warm man who keeps them well fed and in water, then wipe dry and rub the inside with pepper and salt and stuff it with dressing made as for turkey. Tie a string around it, rub the outside hot platter, cut a lemon in slices and greyy boat.



Whole vs. Piece Root Grafts.

In testing the comparative value of these two methods of grafting, the Alabama Experiment Station found that at the end of one year the trees grafted on whole roots were slightly smaller than those grafted on piece roots. The difference was very slight, indeed, but the results seem to indicate that the extravagant claims advocated by the admirers of the whole root system are not well founded.

A taste can be collected and

ple which will create a demand for evaporated raspberries, or the opposite, no demand at all. As raspberries are generally taken to the evaporator they are comparatively worthless so far as quality of the fruit is concerned. The reason for this is that they are allowed to dry up on the bushes too much before they are picked, often being knocked off when they are part dry, thus leaving a considerable amount of pieces of dry leaves, hulls, worms, etc., among them. A raspberry, to be in the best condition for evaporating, should be well cultivated during picking season, and the cultivator run as shallow as possible, stirring all the surface so as to keep the moisture in the soil, that large, plump and juicy berries may be obtained. They should be picked when fully ripe, but not let stay on the bushes anylonger. Then all the juices which are so valuable to a first-class article of evaporated fruit are retained. I have no doubt that if evaporators would insist on their berries being picked as described above, it would not be long before the demand for their particular brand of berries would be doubled, as this a point commission men and dealers are being more careful about now than at any time in the past. I do not understand how an honest man can place his berries on the market in an evaporated form after letting the most of them dry up on the bushes before ranning through the evaporator, thus leaving them in a seedy and chippy condition. -- Charles C. Nash, in Agricultural Epitomist.

Flowers on the Farm. Farm life may often be made more attractive by the use of taste in the growing of flowers and shrubs around the house. When we went out of town upon our farm a few years ago we set out a purple clamatis. As we intended to make some changes in the house, we at first gave the plant a place in the yard, putting up a ladder for its support. The shrub blossomed the very first year, and how beautiful it was. When we had finished the changes in the house, we took the clematis up and set it out at the side of the porch, with a wire netting to climb upon; there it has since grown. Every year it has blossomed profusely. I do not think there was another plant of the kind for miles around. People passing by would stop to admire the beautiful thing and ask what it was. In a short time a number of such plants were introduced in the neighborhood, so that now many homes are made more attractive by its levely blossoms.

Nothing adds more to the beauty of a lawn in summer than a few growing plants. They do not require a great deal of time, but they return tenfold for all labor expended on them. They speak volumes for the taste and goodness of heart of those who rear them. We have all passed by many places where the only ornament about the house was a long row of weeds or unsightly bushes along the dooryard fence, sure refuge for worms and insects of various kinds. Why not cut these out and put in their stead a few flowers? We must learn to do all we can to make the home attractive if we would keep our boys and girls on the flowers. -E. L. Vincent, in the Epit-

Coal Production in the United States.

Since 1870 the coal product of the United States has increased nine times and the exports of coal have increased sixteen times. Then we supplied seventeen per cent. of the world's fuel; now we supply twenty-five per cent. Great Britain still stands at the head of the coal producers, with an average of 185,000,000 tons. The To Roast Beef Heart-Open the United States is second, with an average of 132,000,000; Germany, 97,-000,000, and France, 27,000,000.

A Village Up in Arms.

The village of Veerglabeck, near Asch, Belgium, is literally up in arms. with pepper and salt, dredge with For some cause, as yet unknown, the flour and roast in a hot oven, basting peasants have divided into two camps frequently. When done, lay it on a and have sworn eternal hatred. A pitched battle has just been fought. oft at lifeless targets, and, and death had broken loose from its arm. She made a weird, almost un- closed at the top and with a cup put them in the pan, with a lump of The two camps, armed with muskets, butter, and a half pint of boiling marched against each other in battle water; thicken with a little flour and array, seventeen rounds were fired and stil until smooth. Pour into a hot several peasants, were seriously, wounded. - Chicago Record.