Sure Cure for Hog Cholera. It is not often that I attempt to is only a philanthropic spirit that moves me to write this. Every edinever known or heard of it failing dead." the hog. When the farmer sees any symptoms of cholera among his hogs, especially when one or two have died, drive every hog and pig into a very close pen. Let one man eatch the ears and sit the hog up with his back between his legs, while another man opens the hog's mouth with a stick, and the medicine, being in a longnecked heavy bottle, is easily poured down. Care should be taken not to dose one twice. Twice the amount will kill, and every hog, sick or well on the farm, and surrounding farms, should be dosed. Now, brother editor and farmers, if you do not use all reasonable means, especially when it cost you nothing, to let every farmer in the United States know this, you ought to die just a little bit with Brady, Texas, in Live Stock Journal.

Stop Abusing the Farmer. It is strange to us that so many "gifted writers and great men," at least in their own estumation, make some day and not always be kicking is the "wheel driver." He does not make the laws, but he labors for himself and those who do make the laws and they could not get along withpleasant to farm, "go to work," put any better, but they need somebody to take hold and help them up, not and by and by things will change, and all will rejoice together as friends and co-workers.-Western Free Lance, Marion, N. C.

an average market for so long a term of years as compared with other stock, and a season in which mutton making is not profitable is a rare exception. We think a leading reason for this is that a very large proporare no data available to show what proportion go to the block at the age of one year or under; but it is a very large proportion, and one that is conto year is thus cut off from producing further increase, and goes at once into the food supplies of the country. participant. Try it. There is occasionally something of an increase of flock totals one year as compared with another, but this increase does not keep pace with the growth of population. Another influence probably affecting this somewhat is, that Americans have never been great consumers of mutton, the appetite for this meat has steadily grown since the tendency has been developed to market stock so young. Lamb is very largely preferred to where the flesh of sheep was hardly an item of consequence in market a on the score of mutton production continuing to be reasonably productive for years to come.-National

In twenty years I have not had 10 mostly hounds, run through my wood-

three or five sheep, I had a whole

single sheep, and eaten by single

A subscriber writes us asking for a substitute for wood ashes in making a compost from woods mould and leaves, We would advise either kanite or muriate of potash. Kanit will analize about 12 per cent. pot-ash, while muriate of potash will nearly six years and from the start give about 50 per cent, potash. The has been an aggressive advocate of addition to the mass of some acid the now "People's Party principles." phosphoric acid in acid phosphate is especially from Kansas. It has formore quickly available; but if the heap is mixed some considerable time before being wanted, the floats will be equally valuable and more enduring .- Southern Planter.

ALLIANCE DEPARTMENT.

WHAT WILL YOU DO ABOUT IT?

A Letter From the First vice-President of the State Alliance.

A man was once rescued from write anything for the papers, and it drowning although in a very exausted and almost unconscious condition. and as his rescurer stood over him, tor in the United States should copy hesitating and nucertain just what it, and every farmer cut it out and to do for him, a bystander approachpreserve it. Why! Because it is a ed and asked: "Can't something be sure cure for hog cholera. I have done at once for this man; he isn't

It is very simple, cheap and easily "No," said the other, "he isn't done. Directions: put one-half teat dead, but there are fifteen different spoonful of pure carbolic acid in a things to do for an apparently drowngill of sweet milk and pour it down ing person and I can't think which one comes first."

The drowning man opened his eves and gasped in a shivering voice, "is there any one of them that says anything about brandy?"

"Yes," responded the other. "well, then," said the drowning man, "you go ahead on that one,

never mind the other fourteen Suppose we make a practical apdication of this story to the Alli-

of the Order. All realize that it re- point in her toilet .- Demorest. ceived a severe shock during the recent campaign. If you are sincere so many attacks upon the farmers. in your anxiety for the cause, and Would that they could get through still see signs of life (which signs to American Review Mrs. Amelia Barr, some eyes are abundant), why den't one of the contributors, asks this you do something for it? The Alli- question: "If some good and thoughtare not the "driving wheel," but he ance needs reforming at so many ful woman who died fifty years ago different points, there are so many could return to this world, what in different things to do, that you "can't our present life would most astonish think which one comes first." Up her? Would it be the wonders of steps a brother and cries "Business steam, electricity and science, the ty-Agency." Why just "go ahead on ranny of the working classes or the sense, and if you think it so easy and THAT one, never mind the other four- autocracy of servants?" It would teen." Never mind about your po- be none of these, but it would be the Agency Fund was contributed to pay tation.

> The Wild Cats Are Coming. From the days of Judea it has paths of work. been the policy of the money chang-

payers at a premium. It was this age. wicked scheme which so enraged sheep killed by dogs, though dogs, the "Man of Peace." The man of tears and acquainted with grief. land reserve, hunting foxes, coons The man who was more than man,

On no other occasion did the Son

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WOMAN'S SPHERE

"Many talk about woman's sphere As though it had a limit. There's not a place in earth or heaven, There's not a task to mankind given, There's not a blessing or a woe, There's not a whisper yes or no, There's not a life, a death or birth, That has a feather's weight of worth, Without a woman in it.'

FOR WOMEN.

A Well-Dressed Woman. It is not so hard to dress well many women think. The most important thing to learn is to dress appropriately; and women often appear ll-dressed when they are only dressed inappropriately. To follow the fashons does not neressarily mean that if a thing is fashionable one must have clothes best suited to one's needs and one's circumstances in life. The can voting for it. well-dressed woman is the woman afford, and would rather have one says: good, serviceable dress than two "shoddy" ones, however pretty the latter may be when first made. If she is a busy woman, she will ance as well as others who have left order, and are in anything but good foolish law, which it is necessary the end of it by yourself." it because their bosses told them to, taste when not in order. If she is a the next moment to undo. who are very persistent in saying the woman of moderate means, she will Alliance is "about dead," the Alli- not choose the frail gowns which are ance is "gone." Whether or not this incended only to be used as carriage is a case of the line expressing what gowns. There are many things, the heart wishes, is not appointed to pretty in themselves, which are in Gideon's Band! the cholera yourself .- I. A. Dodge, this scribe to say. Yet they would the worst taste if used in an inaproimpress the unsuspicious that they are priate way; and the woman who is very solicitous about the condition well-dressed never errs regarding this

In a recent article in the North

litical differences; never mind about amazing development of her own sex them how to live by "your great your demands; never mind about -the preaching, lecturing, political and maybe elsewhere in the State, farming," which seems to be so much Congress, or the Legislature, dema- women who are doctors and lawyers, of robbing the farmers. A neighbor like doing nothing. What the farmers need is not advice all the time like. Never mind the insults of or in stocks and real estate; the woers need is not advice all the time and abuse because they do not do any better, but they need somebody by virtue of being an Alliance offiby virtue of being an Alliance offiby virtue of being an Alliance offiby virtue of being an Alliance offiaccomplishment; who imitate men's records in the court house or record as of distant crashing timber, but est of the party, voted that way and she said we were already there now, and you may if you wish er cer and upon his honor(?) as a man, attire and manners; who do their office and finding he was a substanshe gave it no immediate heed, if inwas elected to the Senate on the "there wasn't any money in our bought goods from the Agency for athletic exercises in public; and pertear them down. Give them an example by going to work yourselves and by and by though will change. The state of the stat

the debts of such defaulters. It will not be done as long as they have a shirt on their backs (unless they take shirt on their backs (unless they take)

One could picture the astonishment of such a woman could she but a note to the effect that he hoped he would call and pay as less man, to stand and look on a the olden times it almost amounted tools of plutocracy. This man is suffering man crying, "he'll die! he'll to the rule now laid down for chil- but an agent and no doubt he redie! he'll die!" and offer no effort to dren, women were "seldom seen and ceives a per cent. from the capitalrelieve him. If you are sincere in never heard." But all this is changed ist who furnishes the money. If his your anxiety for the Alliance, try Year by year women are coming to so-called friends of the people, now age of the increase of flocks from year your hand at the agency. It is the the front and the development of sitting in the capital, would pass a T. IVEY. followed by men, but in art, as sculp- than all this dog and 'possum fuss tors, workers in iron and brass, and they have yet made. But of course as inventors, and in various other they are like the shark mentioned

> Edison has at the present time tocrats. By their acts shall ye know ers to favor the circulation of vari- two hundred women in his employ, ous kinds of money used for various making the most delicate electrical stance, but the people are watching purposes, and varying monetary val- instruments. In almost every branch of work women now hold prominent Jewish sheckels were good for positions, and those who doubt the Jewish taxes and tributes; the Ro- amazing development of woman and man money was not. One was legal her rapid progress to the very front tender for religious purposes in Je- rank with the stronger sex, should rusalem; the other was good for pay- visit the world's fair, where woman's ment to Cæsar. Each in its turn work and talent will be exhibited in scarce or plentiful, valuable or less every department, and we have every valuable, as the quality and urgen- reason to believe will compare favorcy of the demand varied. These va- ably with that of the sterner sex-so riations gave to the money changers we are prepared to agree with Mrs. benefited, (including the cities and their opportunities. On the ap- Barr in her statement that a woman towns), by good thoroughfares, conproach of the Jewish taxpaying time who died fifty years ago would be tribute the least to their support. the money changers providently and more amazed at the stand her sex promptly bought up the Jewish now occupies could she appear in special road tax on every dollars sheckels, and afterward placed them this world than she would be at any worth of real estate, every poll, every in the temple for sale to the tax- of the scientific discoveries of the house, every mule, and every wheel,

Picking Flaws in Women. human wretches—the money chang—
resulting in great loss, in spite of
guns and poison. My bells are of
copper, between the size of small
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copper, between the provided to power,
copper, between the provided to power,
copper, between the provided bells of range times. They are put "cat-o-nine-tails," or words to that ition, how unerring the instinct! The natural law of self defence sends the sheep together at the first alarm, where they stand in defense. The sheep killing dogs go in gangs They are old laws distances. They are old laws distances They are old laws distances. They are old laws distances They are old laws distances. They are old laws distances are greased several times a year. In safe her counsel, how sure her guichances, how sure her guichances. But what a helper! Timid? But yet what a sweetheart! Unsystematic? But yet would give us, I am sure in a few whose meaning she knew only too whose meaning she knew only too whose meaning she knew only too with the greedy plutocrats of the labor the tax would give us, I am sure in a few whose meaning she knew only too with what neat precision is marked about bad roads.

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Had His Opinion About It.

will you not?

Y-yes, of course, replied Tommy,

Yes! said Tommy, with a longof three months. of \$1.00 for one drawned breath. And when I year. Sample copy free. Address, white rabbit you said you couldn't skirt as "the skeleton of a former Wichita, Kas. afford it.

WHO COMPOSE GIDEON'S BAND. he Democrats get Scared and run from

Their own Pet Bill. Our Readers will remember that some days ago Hon. W. H. Kitchen introduced in the House a bill to be entitled "An Act to prevent the organization of secret oath bound political organizations,"

This bill came up on its final read-

ing last Wednesday, and of course 'Capt. Buck" had to explain and say a word on the among other things he 'said: introduced the bill, and found out what I wanted to know. I found the majority of the members of the Committee on the Judiciary belong to Gideon's Band, and not only that, but the biggest heap of the so-ealled Democrats of this House are members." Notwithstanding this speech it, but simply that fashions are to of Capt. Kitchen the introducer of be used as a guide in shaping the the bill, it passed. Every People's party member and every Republi-

This took some of the members by who buys the best material she can surprise and the News and Observer "Mr. Allen moved to reconsider

this vote. "Mr. Spruill said it did not comport with the dignity of the House to pass a bill in jest (as this had never frighten us again as you

"Mr. Wicker warmly endorsed the the action of the House in passing the bill, as be was in favor of bringing to punishment any one who be longed to such an association as

by the constitution and statutes of North Carolina. "Mr. Allen spoke on the same

were dangerous to our liberity, &c .. particulraly such as excluded certain time. jurors from the trials. On motion of Mr. Jones, of Caldwell, the bill was postponed indefi-

line adding that parts of the bill

WHO GETS THE INTEREST? MR. EDITOR: - I wish to call the attention, through your paper, of capital, to a practice among the legal fraternity in the city of Raleigh, and wanted to borrow \$100. Oh yes, take note of anything around her. clined to pay. Never mind the fact women who make marriage the cloak that Bro. Bell seems to think the for much profitable post-nuptial flirdeed, \$10, also cost of recording thing had happened. One could picture the astonish- the same. Just before the mon-

Why Mutton Has Done So Well.

We have heard wonder expressed that fat sheep have enjoyed so good the fat sheep have enjoyed so good that f and biting of the enemy. Go ahead on the Agency. It is the antidote. It is the life restorer. It is the one life the one turning south into a valley, and the on It is the life restorer. It is the one thing upon which we are all agreed. The life restorer. It is the one the kitchen and home, but beyond loan. We will be gled to some mountain side toward the cast. The thing upon which we are all agreed. The beard, loan. We will be glad to serve you mountain side toward the east. The fidence in his ability and integrity, alizing on the part of their little on the same terms, 8 per cent., \$10 junction was known as the Fox and this confidence had not been to transpire. "Go ahead" on what they scarcely dared to differ in opin- for deed and record fees, making Tunnel Y, the southern line was shaken. But for one thing he would ones. Yours truly, M. J. BATTLE. you know to be right. It is the lon from their liege lords, much less about 23 per cent., and thus the poor called the Valley Fork, and the east- State Alliance at that meeting. It SLOANS, Duplin Co., N. C. Feb. 13'93. tion of the sheep going into consumption or of a nerve-tion are marketed quite young. There part of a simpleton, or of a nerve-the older times it almost a mounted to be light. It is the poor to be light to be l law limiting the fees of the legal fra- "Yes, the trestle has slid!" she gasped, this or not we are not prepared to Hall the slid! The state of the legal fraone feature of the Alliance which talent in woment is most remarkable, termity to 21 per cent. for such work turning white as a sheet, "and the say. Rut such was the case. All Halibut. reflects instantly to the benefit of the not only in the professions hitherto I think they would do more good trains are both due here in the next unwarranted interference. It has above, they are the tools of the plu-

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

PUBLIC ROADS. "Let Those who Dance, Pay the Fiddler." (Cor. of the News and Observer.)

them. The 6 per cent. bill, for in-

It is well known that the present system of working the public roads is not only unjust, but has proved a total failure. Those who use them most, and others who would be most

We should have a law laying a regardless of where such property is

The tax in each county should be Let us, my friends, you of my own used exclusively for the roads in such the danger flag and the next moment and hares habitually. They save whose heart melted at the sight of and pick all the flaws we choose in the Sheriff, should be turned over to the dark damp hole. The sudden one of deadly Lostility to the best inwrong and human suffering. The women, and what good does it do? the county commissioners, whose chilliness seemed to cool her heated terests of the country, dangerous to interest in it that they should. man who on no other occasion was Writes Edward W. Box in "At duty it would be to employ a good brain, and she grew more composed our republican institution and the am Sec'y now and expect to try to ever known to exhibit the passions Home with the Editor" in the Feb- and competent surveyor or overseer, and stronger. She flew along over people and calculated to place the do my duty. I am not writing this flock nearly killed, and my neighflock nearly kil bors have raids by dogs repeatedly, human wretches—the money chang—always come back to her, and glad hands, and go to work on such roads would carry her, but her swiftest power, and that above the power see fit to publish any of it, I have

the training of her children! Dressy? There would no doubt be some Fork not a mile away. She still had day we find the party leaders of debeen shot at. When they hear the of God on earth become angry and Never ready? Rarely for the threatre. From the cities and towns. But let could reach the mouth. Could she spoilers of our people—national notice of we young people, the letter great and concerted clatter of the bells they take to their heels, no mies. This proves most conclusively womanly sympathy in time of trought the they take to their heels, no mies. This proves most conclusively womanly sympathy in time of trought they are the them kick; no great object was every species of corruptionists indeed.

I the notities and towns. But let could reach the mouth. Could she bell them kick; no great object was every species of corruptionists indeed. bells they take to their heels, no doubt taking the sounds for fire-doubt taking taking the sounds for fire-doubt taking taking the sounds for fire-doubt taking taki meet with so great and merciless a yet how they become her person, her onciled in a few years—when they tunnel with a shriek. She had room, her house! but the cheapest see what a great benefit they have gained the wall quick as a flash. She poor through the schemes of the article for the money ever created! received for so small an outlay. Af- was right opposite a manhole, and

> But what shall we do in the mean time with the roads that are not be-This is your little sister, Tommy, ing worked under the new system? and his father, showing him the Simply let the present system remain baby. You will love her dearly, in effect. So far as the road poll inspecting the latest arrival; but It'll do now-an overseer's certificate of the Sheriff for his road poll tax.

C. W. RAINEY. Kittrell, N. C. The old batchelor wasn't far reaching the ties of the trestle.

A HEROIC GIRL.

SHE DISOBEYED HER MOTHER.

Blerei m. you get any mail?" Maria, and I was just dving to learn to a dead stop.

has some plan on hand for me." Mrs. Craig tore open the missive, though several persons were bruised "She only wants you to be ready to by being thrown forward, and all go to Niagara falls with her when she were terribly frightened. arrives here on her way to New York -that's all." And Mrs. Craig fol- grateful people would not let her. ded the letter and tried to appear uncorcerned.

"To Niagra falls! It's the grandest thing that ever happened.' Sue, releasing her hold and staring you! at her mother as if there might be, after all, a possibility of a disappoint- blowing his nose very hard, "here is

ting her daughter fondly on the back, ing on to Niagra right away. You "you shall go, but just on one con- had better run home and get ready dition, and that is that you will to go along with her," and Mr. Craig wear the furbelows which require been passed); that a legislative body yesterday by going through the rail- Sne made her trip, and enjoyed There are men now in the Alli- constant attention to keep them in should not for one moment pass a road tunnel or crossing the trestle at too, despite her broken promise

ger. If you should be caught in sit and think .- Exchange. there when a train is coming, I don't Mr. Watson of Forsyth, argued know what would become of you. that the bill provides for the punish- Father and I are going over to Mrs. ment of just the same evils as already Huston's to stay all afternoon. and have been sore because Hon. J. C. we want you to do the flagging if Scarborough was not elected Presiany may be required. There are dent of the State Alliance at Moreonly the two expresses before 7 o'clock, and we will be home by that

Mr. and Mrs. Craig went on their

charge of the tunnel watchhouse. "exposed" the conspiracy, etc. She could see right straight through the long black hole and catch a mer was there also and knows as peaks beyond and sne sat in the little perhaps a little more, than the edidoor and gazed in that direction a make any expose at that time, but the legislators now sitting in the full hour after her parents had gone, as the matter has been brought up for thither lay Niagra falls, 200 miles several times, we propose to "expose" away. So intent were her thoughts some things, too. Hon. John C on the promised journey that she Scarborough was not defeated be of mine went to one of these sharks forgot everything else and failed to cause he was a Democrat-Once, for the moment, she was lion Butler was known to be a Demo-

For a full minute after she had 10 minutes—the southern express been the rule to frown down any elecfirst and then the eastern-and both tioneering inside the ranks, and coming this way through the tunnel!" | when outside parties fixed up a slate, like a leaf.

"I know! The southern express comes first! I'll stop it just as soon as it gets through to this side of the tunnel, and it can run back then and warn the eastern express of the danger! But suppose the first train should be late! They are never more than five minutes apart!"

She wrung her hands again and again, striving in vain to solve the awful problem. She returned to the watchhouse and looked at the clock. "There is no more time to waste!

There is but one way-I must try to lows: get through the tunnel before the first train comes. If it evertakes me

She heard a faint whistle far away found, whether in city town or coun- down the Valley Fork, which strengthened her resolution to act. She rushed into the house, got out dogs of the neighborhood, who learned the difference between a gun and abell.—Cassius M. Clay, White Hall,

Cassius M. Clay, White Hall,

The late that nas overtaken the great iron monster had passed to the great iron monster had pas

handkerchief te her mouth. With a paying newspapers and public men crash like thunder the train went to aid him make his plan successful. in effect. So far as the road poll sue, half blinded and suffocated, money obtained by him was wasted; tax is concerned, letting parties work did dot want to see whether the southout their road poll tax only as they ern express would stop or not. She the promoters were disgraced and phosphate, or floats, will materially It is brimful of news from every cost a good deal to keep her, won't so many days work being a receipt to flew on her mission to save the other imprisoned.—News and Observer. leaped out to the track again and now he and his intimates are to be train coming down the Trestle Fork. She was but a moment in getting

curve a mile below. The one whistle was followed by a series of sharp shricks, and Suc knew the train was

saved. The engineer reversed the lever, the brakemen sprang to the platform, "Well, Sue," said Mrs. Craig, "did the air-brakes whistled, the whole train gave a mighty groan and shiver, "Yes, mother, a letter from Aunt and after a few irregular shoots came

what she says. Aunt Maria always The excitement over, it was found that nobody was seriously hurt, al-

Sue tried to get away, but the Before she had a chance to escape

her mother and father came. "Mother, forgive me!" cried Sue throwing her arms around Mrs. "Of course you'll let me go?" said Craig's neck. "I had to disobey

"Sue, my child," said her father,

your Aunt Maria. She arrived on "Yes, Sue," said Mrs. Craig, pat- the southern express, and she is godid blew his nose very hard again.

her mother. But whenever the mat-"I'll promise. And I'll keep my ter was referred to Aunt Maria would promise, too, mother. That won't say, "There are great duties and small duties, Sne-great duties and "Very well. You know the dan- small duties." And then Sue would

THE ALLIANCE PRESIDENCY.

Certain politicians in this State head City in 1891. The State Chron- to them we lived in Hendersonville, icle Saturdays said the election of N. C., a beautiful mountain town President Butler "foreshadowed the till the death of our mother. Since conspirecy to disrupt the Democratic we have lived at a station on the party." The editor states that he visit, and Sue was left by herself in was there, and that he afterwards

The editor of The Progressive Farglimpse of the distant mountain much, about Alliance matters and the cousins.

In proof of this will say that She sprang quiekly from her chair well known Democrats. Every mem-Her knees trembled, and she shook cut and dried a candidate for State President, it was too much. No man under the sun could have been elecunder the sun could have been elected under those circumstances. It was a case where the alleged friends of a man defeated him. President Butler was elected: If the editor of the Chronicle is not a member of the organization, perhaps he should leave it to the members to say who shall or shall not be its officers .-Prog. Farmer.

SOME DEMOCRATIC HISTORY.

The 8th plank in the national democratic platform of 1840 reads as fol-

Resolved, That the separation of the moneys of the government from him to subscribe for it. He sent a warm, therefore brood-resist banking institutions is indispensa- good many copies to his neighbors, lively in spring and the best while I am in there—but I can get ble for the safety of the funds of the as he always does all the reform painto one of the manholes. Something government and the rights of the pers he gets. Perhaps he will make

ventions of 1844, 1848 and 1852. The 9th plank of the platform of

1852 reads: Resolved, That congress has no

the farther end streaming into her same was done by both the Balti was still, save the more conventions of 1860. Not unvour paper. Will also send some on with strong leather collars, and on with strong leather collars these are greased several times a year. used on slaves—he drove the money safe her counsel, how sure her guiconvicts on the public roads, which she had crossed half the distance she when the republic was in the throas my name in full, simply sign.

and life the better worth the living! keep them so, which would be com-And we'll love her, too, for the ene-paratively nothing with the aid of and had puffed a huge volume of wall in his hopeless undertaking of L. L. Polk held. My little brother black smoke into her very face be- cutting his canal without further Marion sends three cheers for the fore she had had time to put her assistance, he fell into the way of CAUCASIAN! SUSIE MEWBORNE. The scheme eventually failed, the

> Peggy—I hear there is to be a dreadful row in society. Cholly— Yes, Miss Cholmondeley is about to She had taken her station, raised sue Miss Montchesington for alienfashion."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. the red flag and was all ready before ating the affections of her pet pugther the eastern express whistled for the dog.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Letters from the Little Folks. They are pleased with THE CAU-ASIAN and the "Children's Corner."

MR. MARYANN BUILER:-I am a little girl living near Caldwell Station, and have three brothers and two sisters. My father takes your case of true roup. Roup bear paper and we all like it very much. contagious disease and am glad that you are interested induced by cold, damp dark. enough in the children to give them quarters. Even drafts of a column in your paper, and I hope it will be interesting to all of them. I will do all I can to help make it several throat and passal interesting, and I hope all the other caused by the same bad bytes children will do what they can.

The answers to your double cross word enigma are, Herring and Halibut. Wishing you and your paper much succes, I closes. Your unknown friend,

ANTHEA BOST. Caldwell Station, N. C., Feb. 11 '93.

HILLGRIT, N. C., Feb. 16, 1883. Editor of THE CAUCASIAN-DEAR SIR:- l am a little girl 12 years old and my sister is ten. Our mother severe cases sores form under died in June last, and we are living yellowish cheesy matter in the with our grandfather Gerton. have another little sister 3 years old, she is with her aunt, Dr Fletchers. It is sad to be left without a kind and loving mother, but our solution of 1 ounce hypome grandparents are so kind and good soda to I quart of water The to us we shall never be able to repay

Your paper came yesterday and we saw in it the double cross word enigma, and we make of it, Herring water. Provide the fowls will

and Halibut. We like to read the letters from the little boys and girls. I will say railroad 31 miles from Hendersonville, a lovely country place, by name of Hillgrit. We would be glad to become acquainted with all the lit-Yours truly,

JOSEPHINE & LIZZIE GERTON.

Wisdom From the Mouths of Babes. WHITAKERS, N. C., Feb. 10, 1893. ED. CAUCASIAN:-I note with pleasure your children's column. My youngest child, Susie Battle, aged vermin. The buildings are years, often surprises me with apt- feet high, 100 feet long by 25 feet ness of speech. I remarked to-day giving ample room for the officers elected at the same time were former home, she remarked "that

not debarred; that there was no con- Alas! how many of the innocent

was the fact that quite a number of MR. EDITOR:—I am a little girl 14 An upper story, if you so why politicians in and about Raleigh had years old, and seeing that we folks can be used as a pigeon left. Is crossed the track she did not utter determined to make Bro. Scarbor- are allowed space in your paper, I the building should be 3 feet up another sound. She stood as one ough President. There was where try to answer the double cross word John W. Caughey, in N. E. He transfixed. Then all at once she the "conspiracy" came in. Wheth-sprang forward and looked again. er Bro. Scarborough was aware of 9th, 1893. Answers Herring and CORDELIA CASTEEN.

> DERITA, N. C. Feb., 11, 1893. DEAR SIR:-We have received board themselves and furnishs your paper dated February 2d. I of honey in any ordinary seaso am very much pleased with the chil- a single colony I have taken fi THE CAUCASIAN every week with which work on red clover.

from the postoffide of Derita. Yours respectfully.

MAGGIE GIBBON.

CEDAR HILL, N. C., Feb. 15th 1893 .- MR. EDITOR-I think the answer to the fish-puzzle of this weeks issue is "herring." Pa has gotten several sample copies of your valuable paper and we ALL like it very much indeed. I am anxious for around them in winter wire up a club sometime soon. I am real This was reaffirmed in the con- glad that you have decided to devote a part of your space each week to the amusement, instruction & etc. of the boys and girls. I enjoyed your let-

HEBRON, N. C. Feb. 11th 1893

I would like to take a Magazine called Kate Field Washington, is it

[Address a letter to

Kate Field's Washington. Washington, D. C. and ask for a sample copy.

Also write to Ladies Home Journal New York, N. Y for sample copy. Both are good, but they are on different styles. I would prefer that you see both and

select the one you like best-En.]

The correct answer to enigma pub-lished is "Herring and Halibut."

white substance ar while the young pullets From the symptoms scending on the fowls wh seem to bring on the malada similar are the symptoms of

roundings mentioned that it is

For this reason we can place a

reliance on most of the cases

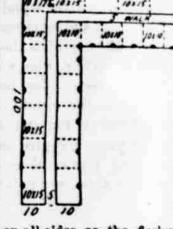
to tell the true nature of the

SURE CURE FOR

is claimed that roup has been The symptoms of true roup a ness and general languar, rus. ers, loss of appetite and rapid breathing. There is a watery & from the nostrils which later thick and foul smelling. W nostrils become closed the a exudes from the eyes thus blindness and the head to and on the face. I have consult Dr. James Law as to the best ment for roupy fowls. He rea as follows: Spray and swab the mouth and nostrils thorough should be thoroughly disinfe kill all germs of the disease wh be lodged about the walls and To do this spray with a sel chloride of lime 4 ounces to 4 dry, sunny quarters and feet nutritious food in good variety keeping pure water and grit se -James E. Rice, Cornell Us

FOR FANCY POULTE A Plan Intended for About Two and Fifty Birds. This building can be made of

mension to suit the number kept. This plan is intended for 250 birds, 80 fowls to each be The buildings are constructed of boards lined with tar felt page to shut out the cold air and at the time to keep out vermin to a tent. You can whitewash the inside with a strong solution bolic acid added to the wha thus making it doubly secure;



BEEKEEPING PAYS If One Is Careful the lasets Why don't farmers keep care for them as they do their

pleasure, for we think it will be is very light and pleasant tout very interesting. I live two miles terested. The idea so common that is bee is on the alert to sting som something is a mistake. If on their nature and treats them and ly they can be handled with ing the most dangerous. I is painted hives and keep the pre give them a start in the work ing, which they pay back no with interest. I put chaff

Empty Egg Shell latest object which tive craze has attacked is the ing leg of a chicken, and a net chicken at that. The first # transformation is to pull up the in the chicken's leg, so making



of the leg with a piece of fire then twist the wire in and of them so that a sort of cal formed. Take an egg. prick it, and pour its contents out; off the top. Cover the chicked claw with bronze paint and egg. Fill this with matches you have a match case which all others in oddity of Assign iar origin. If there is any proper dignity, the New You says, this may be obviated by fine wire in and out the too claw until a round mat is form should, of course, be gilded.

ing with inflamed eyes, pain ing and blood shot? Try be with very hot water and milk. parts, as hot as you can possible it. Apply with a soft old lines handkerchief, and after bathin hands for ten or fifteen minutes bands with it. Warm water and salt excellent. To test the amou to be used, taste the water.