Poetry.

Written for THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER. YE HILLS OF DAVIDSON.

> BY CHAPLIE. Ye levely hills of Davidson, I love your balmy air; Your grassy knolls and rolling fields To me are very fair

Ye little brook, Abbott's creek, I love your w'nding way;

I love you merry, gurgling song, As o'er the rocks you play. Ye little flowers of Davidson, That bloom around my door.

I love to smell your sweet perfume;

I ask for nothing more. I love the hills of Davidson, The place where I was born; I love her fields and meadows, With grain and grass adorned.
Orinoco, N. C.

Household.

PEACH CREAM.

One cupful of thick, sweet cream, one Serve very cold.

Two cupfuls white sugar, one-half cupful butter, one cupful sweet milk, whites of seven eggs well beaten, two spoonfuls baking powder, three small cupfuls of flour; flavor with almond or rose. Bake in small, round tins, and ice thickly.

COCOANUT SHEETS.

Whip stiff the whites of ten eggs, grate two fresh cocoanuts and add, with one-

VANILLA SNOW.

Cook one cupful of rice in a covered dish to keep it white. When nearly done, add one cu; ful of cream, a pinch of salt, the beaten whites of two eggs and one cupful of sugar. Flavor with vanilla. Pile in a glass dish and dot with jelly. Serve with cream and sugar.

the white of an egg, and bake.

LEMON TARTS

Fill a number of tart shells with puff paste and bake. Grate the rinds of two lemons, add two cupfuls of water, one cupful of sugar, a spoonful of almond flavoring and boil and thicken with two spoonfuls of corn starch. A small lump of butter improves it for some tastes. Fill the tarts while warm; ice the tops.

SMOTHERED FIGS.

Three cupfuls of rich milk, one cupful sliced figs thickly over. Add more cream all are used. Ice the top and serve cold. the judge remitted the fine. PRESSED CHICKEN.

Stew two chickens until the meat will drop from the bones. Chop fine, season to suit taste; a very little sage is an improvement in some cases. Place in a deep jar, cover with a plate after moistening with the liquor in which the chicken was cooked. Weigh down with a stone or flat-iron. It will be ready to cut in ten hours.

BLACKBERRY EMPRESS, with sugar and a few dabs of butter. other fruit may be used, if desirable.

ORANGE CIRCLES.

Two cupfuls sugar, one cupful butter, one cupful milk, whites of four eggs and volks of five, two spoonfuls of baking powder, a spoonful of lemon flavoring, and flavor to make a smooth batter; bake quickly in round baking powder box covers. Take the white of one egg, and beat stiff with sugar; add the juice of one orange. Place two cakes together with the icing between, and ice the top. The grated skin may be used, if de ired, in the icing.

-Ladies' Home Journal.

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

Coffee boiled longer than one minute | weapon.

Boil elothespins in clean water once a month, and they will be much more durable.

War n dishes for the table by immersing them in hot water, not by standing made of paper mache in the fence them on a hot stove.

Open canned fruit an hour or two before it is needed for use. It is far richer when the oxygen is thus restored to it.

Clean carved ivory with a paste of dampened sawdust and a few drops of dry, and then remove with a nail brush. McClusky.

Add a tablespoonful of borax to a pan of hot soapsuds; put your table silver in it, and let it stand two hours. Rinse it with clear water and polish with a soft cloth or chamois.

Bronzes may be plunged into boiling water until warm, then cleaned with soap-suds and dried with old linen cloths. If this is ineffectual try beeswax and tura chamois is another remedy.

"The proper way to brush the hair," to brush it lengthwise, but to hold the bearer knees and new hinges on whistle ends of the hair, if it is long enough, and | shaft arm. Am I right?" simply scrub the scalp with the brush. T e process promotes the circulation of lengthwise of the hair.

BILL NYE'S LETTER.

He Goes to See Jay Gould, and Tells How He Does His Haying.

Some of the Beauties of Irvington-A Visit to the Hornets and a Search for Better Things- Mr. Gould's Little Piece.

[Copyright, 1890, by Edgar W. Nye.]

Every summer I like to ride up to Irvington and spend a couple of days with Jay Gould. He treats me well while there at his house, and though nothing is said about it at the time there is a tacit understanding that I am to write a piece about him for the papers when I get

It is the pleasantest time always to go up during the having season, which begins in June and rages with more or less

violence for two days. Irvington is a beautiful little rest of well-to do farmers like Jay Gould, Cy Field and such thrifty grangers as Hank Villard, whose place is a little lower cupful of sugar; beat smooth and add the down the river at Dobb's ferry. Hank whites of two eggs, beaten stiff. Have a and Cy Field change workers in having, dish of sliced, ripe peaches. Sprinkle but Jay keeps help enough to put in all with sugar and pour the cream over. of his grass himself. Sometimes he used to help Bob Hoe in haying, and Bob would help him in stacking, but since the death of Mr. Hoe Jay doesn't depend much on the help of the neighbors. Mr. Gould's place sits back from the

main road quite a piece, and has an ell to it. As you drive in you see four or five men with sheep shears trimming off the s de whiskers on the mall. He has quite a good lot of tillable land around the house and he has a conservatory about the size of the Paris exposition. In this and a-half cupfuls sugar and one cupful he grows quite a quantity of rare exotics, of flour, well sifted, with a spoonful of such as four-o'clocks, marigolds, batchbaking powder. Bake one-half hour in elor's buttons, "sturshons," morning thin sheets. Ice and sprinkle with cocoa- glories and Johnny-jump-ups (or Johnnyjumps-up, rather) Mr. Gould is a great florticulturalist and raises his own seeds rather than trust to the gaudy but prevaricating catalogue of the professional Across the main road from the house

is the hay lot. It covers about five and three-fourths acres, perhaps, and so with twenty-seven men, all willing to pitch able to get his having out of the way in One cupful warm water, two cu fuls time to give him a week in town. This milk, one yeast cake; flour to make a year he was drawn on the jury in New soft batter. When light add a large spo n- York just as he was going into the hay ful of butter, and one of sugar, and mold. | field. For a while he didn't know whether When well risen, divide into small pieces, to go down and make sure of his little make into rolls; rise again; glaze with old \$2 a day, or stick to the having and save the crop; but finally he threw his scythe over his shoulder and said, "Come on, boys, they can get other jurymen, but you would be a long while getting another man to take my place in the hay | it cools off.

Later I saw by the paper that Mr. Gould was fined \$100 for non-appearance when his name was called.

"Is it true," I asked him yesterday at an equestrian lunch counter, "that the judge fined you \$100 for contempt?"

"Yes," said Mr. Goul I, removing a of sugar; a lump of butter, two well- fillet of wienerwurst from his whiskers beaten eggs and two spoonfuls of corn and speaking in deep, interest bearing starch to thicken when the milk boils. netes, "I was fined \$100 by the judge as Place a layer in a glass dish and spread | you say, but I proved by one of my hired hands that I was a member of the Tarryand another layer of figs; continue till town Hook and Ladder company, and so

On a bright June morning, when the wood bird wakes the echoes along the Hudson and the wren and the thrush come down to bathe their little beaks in the beautiful brook which sings past the door of Washington Irving's quaint and queer old home, the quick ear catches the sound of voices out behind Mr. Gould's barn. Following this sound one comes to a merry group of "hands" clustered rinds under the bearings. A small boy, Two cupfuls milk, one egg, half a cup- reeking with perspiration, is turning the ful of butter, a spoonful of baking pow- stone, while Mr. Gould with an old scyt e der, and flour to make a thin batter, may be seen riding on top of it. There Place a layer in a pudding dish; cover are other men about who could turn the with a quart of blackberries well covered grindstone easier than the small boy is turning it, but no one is hopeful enough Cover with the remaining batter. Bake to turn a grindstone but a boy. It disone hour; serve, either hot or cold, with courages a man, so it is customary to sweetened cream. This is delicious, and secure a boy to do this heart breaking job, and generally a boy who is about to go fishing is selected. He grinds on hour after, while his worms are baking in the sun and his heart is slowly dying in his

Later on the merry work hands go joyously afield. A jug containing spring water and a small straddle bag is taken to green grass. Mr. Gould, wearing a pair of brown linen trousers and blue Wamsleeves so as to reveal the raven pin feathers now slowly turning to iron gray which adorn his brawny arms. He then stands his scythe and swath up where he can get it, and pulling a large four-pound whet tone from his pistol pocket, proceeds to put a keen wire edge on his

It is quite interesting to see Mr. Gould and twenty-seven willing husbandmen turn loose on a little bunch of grass and wipe it out in two days. The hay is a mixture of red top, timothy and red clover, with ornamental hornets' nests

good many railroad terms, of course, together with his farm slang, and most of his orders are given to a bald-headed just a dollar." - Once-a Week. Spaniard with an ecru plastron of Ma- Stone walls do not a prison make lemon juice. Lay it on thick, allow it to gena whiskers, whose name is Terrance

"Terrance," said Mr. Gould the other morning as he swung the jug over his arm and took a drink, "I do not know but it would be cheaper next season to fix up the old mower. You see it costs me \$108 now to mow this grass. Then new scythes and snaths each year \$54 more; \$3 for whetstones, \$8 for ornamental hornets' nests, and say \$55 for board of hands. That is \$228, or \$38 per acre, say pentine, rubbed on and off with clean, \$40 per ton for our grass, and last year soft cloths; sweet oil, and polishing with the stock would not eat it. Now, the mower needs new countersunk washers on the reverse shaft bearing, new tender says a well-known hair-dresser, "is not frame center pins, new oil cups on waist

"'Dade you air, Mister Gool." "Well, that will not cost over \$35 or the blood and excites the oil-glands to \$40, and will give all the mowing hands action. After the hair has been thorough- two days which they sorely need for rest. ly brushed in this way, it should be then My coachman could drive the mower, I finished with a few vigorous strokes think, and the hands could rest or prune

15th, and we could shear them on the 16th and 17th, I'm thinkin'; and, Mister region — Norristown Herald.
Gool, ye should get another sheep to associate wid the wan ye have or it'll be lonesome and die wid the augwe, as ye

"All right, Terrance; and I wish you would see what repairs the hay rack needs. Then you can couple on to it and take it to the machine shop. My idea that it only needs new cross heads babbiting, water-gauge ferrules, pet cock rod handles, steam-chest gland bishing and goose-

neck ring eves. money which Mr. Gould gets every never beat my way."-Toledo Blade. month for his railroading is spent on his farm at Irvington. He hasn't so much ground as Cy Field has, but it is under a nigher state of cultivation. Mr. Gould likes to encourage crops, whilst Mr. Field prefers to see his grounds grow up kind o' wild, as they do in England. Jay has a peculiar weakness. It is for having real hornets on his country seat. He says he thinks it promotes ac ivity, and induces one to make gigantic strides toward some-

at the entrance to his grounds, where the lodge keeper's wife hangs out her clean clothes on Monday morning to scare the

horses of the gent-y. Mr. Gould goes up at about 4 o'clock on the New York Central Road, riding on an annual pass, and it is very rare that he is recognized by anybody. Quite often a large railroad hog occupies the seat with Mr. Gould, and almost squats the life out of the man who has squeezed other people so much all kis life. Mr. Gould stands it like a little man, however,

and rarely squeals. The great financier seems quite old this summer, but he says he is looking forward with hope to a bright mortality. He said that he was glad to see me, for he wanted to tell me about a kind act which he did a year ago in se ret, hoping that it would get into the papers before this, but it had not. He said that other folks could do kind acts in secret somehow, and in forty-eighthours it would be in the papers, but he never could do it.

He then gave me a roll of soiled manuscript in his own well known hand, which erally. right in with enthusiasm, Mr. Gould is had evidently been returned by a good many editors during the past year, as it had certain blue marks of disapproval all over the back. It read as follows:

> Mr. Gould began to do his butchering at Irvington. He generally kills three beef creatures and nine shotes in the fall with his own hand. He begins early in the morning to heat the water for scalding his,hogs, and by sundown he is all through, and ready to cut up the meat as soon as

"Yesterday was a gala day for Dobbs Ferry, Irvington, and Tarrytown, for Mr. Gould gave out word in the morning to all the neighbors' boys that they would be welcome at the killing, and could help themselves to their choice of the various internal organs of the animals killed. Many poor people got their winter's tripe in this way, and as far even as Yonkers and Nyack people were supplied with sausage wrappers free.

"It was a beautiful scene, in the midst of which Mr. Gould might have been seen cheerily skipping a out, and ever and anon opening up a fresh creature. It was an occasion which will long be remembered fully illustrates the generosity and innate goodness of Mr. Gould. We trust that he may live long to give yet more delights and other such things to the young of the country."

I hope that the editor of this paper will see his way clear to print the inclosed, for it will not in any way compromise about a large grinds one which has bacon the paper, and I know it will do Mr. BILL NYE. Gould much good.

P. S.—Mr. Gould would like two extra copies of the paper a'so.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Squadron of evolution-Darwinites. A chest protector-The baggage master's check. - Lampoon.

First Cherry—"Why so gloomy? Second Cherry-"O, I am to be pitted."-

They call them cobble-stones, Freddy, because they are so hard on your shoe and the running off of stock. When he

the lot and concealed under a swath of peach?" "Yes. A pair. A bridal pair." of the Rio Grande at Matamoras, Cindad -New York Herald.

The difference be ween a liar and a mus, together with a chip hat, rolls up his | hypocrite is that the liar is not always incurable. - New York News.

Talking of a national air, the strongest this country is able to furnish seems to be the cyclone.—Philadelphia Times. When lovely women stoop to folly. And tries to make her daily bread,

What power can soothe her melancholy When her hu band calls it chunks of lead? - Texas Siftings. We are now convinced that the only reliable ground hog is the common domestic pork sausage. - New York Herald. Cadley-"What is it your little boy

calls you?" Marlow-"Pretty papa. Cadley-"Isn't he rather young for sarcasm?"-Harper's Bazar. In his conversation, Mr. Gould uses a Young Man- 'How much money have shooter I ever saw. One day in Brownsyou saved in your bank?' Smart Youth

-"If you give me a quarter, I will have

Nor iron bars a cage; The walls are brick, the bars are steel,

In the progressive age. - Washington Star. An old sailor at the navy yard remarked that there is one advantage in Arctic ex-

ploration. In the face of the gravest

peril one can always keep cool.-Boston There is no particular difference between the shop girl and the saleslady; but the difference between them and the floor-walker are often something awful

to behold.—Puck. " I believe," said the baseball batter, I've a right to fame and pelf,' So, gritting his teeth with firm intent, He struck out for himself.

Peddler-"Can I sell you some patent cement, sir? Mr. Seedie-"Cement? What do I want with cement?" Peddler -"Well you look as if you was broke." -Boston Courier.

voice of fine timber, a willowy figure,

"Yes, we laundry the sheep on the cherry lips, chestnut hair and hazel eyes. She must have been raised in the lumber

A lecturer upon physical culture has recently decided that there is no rule for the size of a perfect foot."-Exchange. 'What is the matter with a twelve inch rule?"- Boston Commercial Bulletin.

That quadruped that Mary owned
Had a naughty styl of buttin';
The youthful sheep lammed Mary so,
She sold the thing for mutton.

Farmer's Wife-"If you will help beat this carpet, I will give you something to eat." Dirty Davidson, the Tramp (haught-It is said that much of the hard-earned | ily) - "Ma'am! I'm a gentleman! I

> "How's your family?" "Pretty well, thank you." "Any of your daughters married yet?" "No, and I don't understand why they don't go off; they use powder enough, goodness knows."-Boston Courier.

One day, when Senator Evarts was Secretary of State, he was entering the elevator at the department to go to his office, and looking around on the crowd of passengers, remarked: "This is the Mr. Field has quite a lodge or toll gate largest collection for foreign missions that ever saw taken up."-Argonaut

A MEXICAN DESPERADO.

Life and Adventures of the Infamous Juan Nepucemo Cortina, a Born Bandit and Murderer-His Wholesale Robbery and Slaughter of American Citizens.

Texas has long been noted as a land of terrors, and, to own the truth, the title is not altogether unjust, says a Fort Davis letter to the New York Times. Due a lowance should be made, however, for thick and impenetrable as an East Indian jungle), and especially should Texas be commiserated because she is the unforturate neighbor by some hundreds of miles of boundary to the very worst country on the face of the earth for outlaws, renegades, and hard characters gen-

wild, unsettled tracts offer special inducements to "road agents" and highway men, who are almost certain of immunity "As the cold weather set in this year from capture. Then, again, the Rio Grande (pronounced Reo Grandee) in a dry, sandy trough eleven months out of twelve, and rascals committing depredations on this side can easily skip across into what is known as the "Zona Libre," or Free Zone, and be safe from both gov-

This little belt of nondescript soil, stretching along the Rio Grande on the Mexican side for sixty miles or more, is and has been for years the safe refuge or retreat for all the cut-throats and outlaws of the southwest. Steal a horse, murder a man, rob a train or commit some other deviltry, and all they had to do to be safe was simply to cross the Rio Grande dryshod and hide themselves amid the mountainous rocks of "Zona Libre."

To give an idea of what a man can do in this country and escape hanging it is only necessary to recite a few experiences of Juan Nepucemo Cortina, who is now alive, prospering under the care of the Mexican government. This old rascal, by the young people of Irvington, and gray and aged in crime now, is a born bandit and murderer, and the catalogue of black crimes charged against him would alone be sufficient to fill a good sized volume. He always had an inherent atred for citizens of the United States, and especially Texans. No red-handed Apache or any other savage or Indian has ever caused to our countrymen onetenth of the sorrow and misery this villain has. In his face may yet be discovered the avaricious, malignant, cruel sceer which has been a true exponent of his

living character all the years of his life. When the war with Mexico broke out, part. Cortina was a stalwart young fellow, who took possession of nearly all of the lower Rio Grande country and carried on a deadly guerrilla warfare against our people. He was, I believe, really comm ssioned by the Mexican government as a spy and assassin. When the Mexican war closed the guerrilla settled down, nominally to ranching and farming, but his true occupation was horse stealing stole from Americans, a market was "Is there anything sweeter than a found for his plunder on the opposite side Victoria, and other towns of the Mexican state of Tamaulipas. When he despoiled his own countrymen, the animals were crossed over and driven far inland into Texas, principally to Goliad, which was then a flourishing frontier settlement on the lower San Antonio river. His skill at roping was remarkable and his horsemanship superb. None of that day could equal him in either of these accomplishments. An old Texan ranger, who is himself pretty well along in years, thus speaks of Cortina in his palmy days:

"I knew the fellow well. He could handle the lariat better than any cowboy the northwest or southwest has ever produced, and as to his nerve, why with all his wickedness I must say that he was the nerviest and quickest man with a ville (old Brown was a tough town then) Cortina was standing in the door of a saloon smoking a cigar and apparently looking at nothing, yet his eagle eye covered eve ything and everybody in sight. His waist was a perfect arsenal of firearms, and among others I noticed a large, double-barrelled, old fashioned horsepistol, which was stuck conveniently in front and within easy reach for quick use.

the town which created some excitement. A Mexican came running down the street, and at his heels the city marshal with pistol cocked, who called to the fugitive to winged, but not very badly hurt. Cortina own market of all raw materia's raised on price. Address, Then he threw away the cigar he had | \$5 each. been smoking, walked over to the marshal, cursed him in Spanish, drew his pistol like a flash, and shot the officer in the face. Then leaping on the nearest horse (it was not his own), with revolver in

peradoes from somewhere, armed to the teeth, and dashing back into the town at daylight to the Brownsville jail, determined to liberate every criminal and horsethief therein confined. Of Johnson, the jailer, they demanded the keys.

"'Come and get them,' said Johnson, holding them out with his left hand. One of the Mexicans spurred forward, and as he was about to take the keys the jailer shot him. Then retreating, he opened fire on the gang, but thirty revolvers riddled him with bullets, and the outlaws hacked his body to pieces with their sabers. Cortina released the inmates of the jail, who were nearly all Mexicans of the worst type. One of the latter had a grudge against the prison blacksmith, Morris, for no other reason than because he had forged the fellow's fetters. Morris was called from his bed and ordered to knock the shackles off all of them, and when he had finished this unwelcome job RADAM'S MICROBE KILLER the prisoner mentioned deliberately blew the poor blacksmith's brains ont.

"Quite a number of ci izens were murdered before the day's work was done

and many stores were robbed." As a matter of fact, this outrage outlawed Cortina-that is, as far as the United States and Texas were concerned. When Maximilian came along to attempt the conquest of Mexco, Cortina was soon in the saddle and practicing guerri-la warfare against the usurper. He actually performed great service for the home government, and in return received a commission of full brigadier-general in the Mexican army. Soon afterward he became governor of the State of Tamaulipas, and when holding this exalted position he encouraged the worst men in his province to raid across the Rio Grande and steal Beware of Fraudulent Initations! cattle and sheep from the Americans.

While he was governor of Tamaulpis the grand jury at Brownsville at one sither vast extent of territory, her mountain ting indicted him no less than twentyfastnesses and bottoms of chaparral and mesquite (ome of the latter nearly as thick and imponentable as an Fast Indian governor for separate offenses. But the Mexican government, as well advanced and as fair and just as it is to-day, cannot see in this arch rascal very much to condemn for he is now roaming the streets of Mexico a free man and without re- of paper. It will save much time to this straint, while the result and effect of his office, and we will be less liable to errors crimes against Americans will not be for- in transcribing your orders. When mark-Railroad trains plunging along through gotten nor overcome for years to come. ing inquiries about orders and letters of

MEETING OF BORDER ALLI-ANCE.

The Border Farmers' Alliance of Virginia and North Carolina will meet, pursuant to adjournment, at Masonic Hall, Danville, Va., on Wednesday, August 20th, 1890, at 11 o'cloch a. m. All subordinate Alliances of the contiguous count es are requested and urged to send the same number of delegates as to the County Alliance Business of great importance to the order in this section will speakers to address them should expect come before this meeting, and a full rep- at least to pay their expenses. resentation is earnestly desired.

All members of the Alliance are welcomed to this meeting. Read this to your Alliance in open ses-J. H. WILSON, Pres't.

IMPORTANT TO COUNTY SECRE-TARIES.

P. W. SUTHERLIN, Sec'y.

County Secretaries who have not re-Secretary and cannot do so until I get request that each County President at the reports from the counties. Please once select a county crop statistician and Secretaries will report within the first two officer. These county officers will be reweeks of the quarter. I hope you will collect the National dues and forward as fast as possible. I am sure if the Sub- one August 1st, showing condition, and Alliance understood the necessity of pay- one in November, showing yield. The ing up the National dues, they would be

more prompt. The Alliance is gaining ground steadily in our State. Let us not hinder its work | ciate the necessity of it. by any negligence or tardiness on our Fraternally,

> E. C. BEDDINGFIELD, Sec'y N. C. F. S. A.

ALLIANCE PEANUT UNION.

The next meeting of the Alliance Peanut Union of Virginia and North Carolina will be held in Suffolk, Va., on Thursday, the 7th day of August, at 10 | wants of the Alliancemen of the county. o'clock a. m. Brothers J. Z. Ya'es and If you want to sell your farm products, A. J. Raby will make arrangements in stock, or the handiwork of your wives or securing hall, etc. for the meeting. Alli- daughters, or if you wish to purchase ances belonging to the A. P. Union will send one delegate who will be prepared be of material benefit to you. If you to report the acreage in peanuts in his have stock of any kind to sell, give me a district. Other brethren interested in careful description and price of same that growing peanuts will be welcomed.

R. T. BARNES, Pres't, Newsoms, Va. R. S. BOYKIN, Sec'y, Ivor, Va.

TO THE BRETHREN.

ters of inquiry about things relative to they shall be attended to. the business of this office, which are already answered in The PROGRESSIVE FARMER. Owing to the large correspondence and increasing business of this office we are unable to answer as promptly | for farmers and Alliance men that has as we wish. We ask the brethren to ever been presented to the public. It is please read THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER and a perfect hand-book and gives valuable it will save them much writing and will facts nowhere else to be found. For two be a source of great benefit and pleasure | cash - subscribers to The Progressive to them, and relieve us of a large amount | FARMER, we will mail a copy of the Fraternally, of work. W. H. WORTH, S. B. A.

NOTICE TO ALLIANCE MEN.

It is the purpose of the Farmers' Alliance and Knights of Labor to manufacture plug and smoking tobacco in the "A row sprang up at the other end of city of Raleigh, and in order to enlist the sympathy and co operation of Alliance city on the 18th of July to raise the caphalt. The pursuer stopped, leveled his the earliest possible time. Alliance men of Granite work delivered on board cars big pistol, and fired. The Mexican fell, should encourage the manufacture in our at Salisbury, N. C., at the lowest possible stood quietly looking on and made no our farms. Home manufacturers create move to interfere until the Mexican home demands and consequent better tumbled heels over head in the dust. prices for our products. Shares of stock R. J. POWELL, Chm'n Board Directors.

COUNTY BUSINESS AGENTS.

W. H. WORTH, S. B. A. his salary. "In the night he collected thirty des- ness.

NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS.



The reason RADAM'S MICROBE KILLER is most wonderful medicine, is because is never failed in any in-stance, no matter what the disease, from LEP. ROSY to the simplest disease known to the human system. The scientific men of to-day claim and prove that every disease is

CAUSED BY MICROBES.

-AND-

Exterminates the Microbes and drives them out of the system, and when that is done you cannot have an ache or pain. No matter what the disease, whether a simple case of Malaria Fever or a combination of diseases, we cure them all at the same time, as wetreat all diseases constitutionally.

Asthma, Consumption, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver Disease, Chills and Fever, Female Troubles, in all its forms, and, in fact, every Disease known to the Human Sys-

See that our Trade-Mark (same as above) appears on each jug. Send for book "History of Microbe Killer,"

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

DEAR BRETHREN:-In future please write orders and letters on separate sheets importance please give date of same, and duplicate of the order. Don't fail to give your postoffice and also shipping point. In sending money please state who it is Fraternally,

NOTICE FROM STATE EXECU-TIVE COMMITTEE.

W. H. WORTH, S. B. A.

The State Alliance does not pay the expenses of any one visiting or speaking to Alliances except the State Presidents and Lecturers, and any Alliances inviting

> S. B. ALEXANDER, J. M. MEWBORNE, J. S. Johnston, Committee.

TO COUNTY ALLIANCE PRESI-DENTS. OLD SPARTA, N. C., Feb. 20, '90. In accordance with section 18 of the statutory laws of the National body, I ported, will please do so at once. I am have this day appointed Bro. J. B. Oliver, obliged to make a report to the National Mt. Olive, State Crop Statistician, and send at once. Hereafter I hope the County | report his name and address to the State quired to make there reports during the year. One May 1st, showing acreage; Alliance is in a position to compile the most reliable agricultural report ever

> issued, and I trust the officers will appre-ELIAS CARR, Pres't N. C. F. S. A.

WAKE COUNTY ALLIANCE BUSI-**NESS AGENCY READY** TO WORK.

The Wake County Alliance Business Agency is now established at 307 South Wilmington street, Raleigh, and the Agent is now ready to attend to the anything in this market, your Agent may I may record it in this office, or if you wish to buy stock, call at this office and examine my registry. Consult this office on the market prices of all your producets, and bagging for covering your cotton. Cotton stored and money advanced on same at the lowest rates for charges. Let We are receiving every day many let- | your wants be known at this office and

> The National Economist Almanac is the cheapest and most valuable publication almanae postpaid. You can't afford to do without it. It is worth ten times the

MILLSTONES, Rowan County Crit.

The unsigned has bought the Rowan County Millstone Quarry of E. E. Phillips. men, a meeting is called to be held in this deceased, and will continue to supply the public demand for Millstones from this ital stock necessary to begin the work at celebrated grit. Millstones and all kinds

Lock box 140, Salisbury, N. C.

J. T. WYATT,

RULING OF PRESIDENT CARR.

When a State or District Lecturer, or any State officer, organizes an Alliance, it is his duty to pay the organizer's fee to I want your name, postoffice address the State Secretary, to be paid into the hand, he rode out of town yelling defiance and shipping point immediately after your treasury of the State Alliance, or he A popular soprano is said to have a at all Americans, but especially at Texans. election in July. This is important busi- should account for the amount as part of