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Statesboro News

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The Statesboro News

(INCORPORATED.)

J. N. MILLER, Editor and Gen'l Mgr

Entered at the post office at Statesboro as 2nd class mail matter.

Tues, y, Thursday and Saturday.

Published by

THE STATESBORO NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY.

If You Remarry, Go Slow.

Was In Divorce Decree.

That she be particular as to her second marriage, and make no mistake, was the unusual clause in the decree of a total divorce granted Mrs. Lola Wallace from her husband, Charles J. Wallace, in the superior court.

Mrs. Wallace sued her husband on the grounds of cruel treatment, alleging that on one occasion he slapped her with his open hand, while in a heat of passion. She charged, also, that when her baby, now deceased, was born, the defendant never did as much as come to see it. The disabilities of both both the husband and wife were removed, and Mrs. Wallace was given her former name of Miss Lola Grey.

The decree was prepared by attorney T. J. Ripley, and the clause referred to is as follows: "It is ordered, adjudged and decreed that a total divorce be granted plaintiff, Mrs. Lola Wallace, and that her disabilities be and the same are hereby removed, and she is allowed to marry again, but she is cautioned to be particular as to the second marriage and make no mistake."—Atlanta Constitution.

CATARH CAN NOT BE CURED

with local application, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It is the best of the best of physicians in the country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonial free.

P. C. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Register Dots

Mrs. W. L. Hale left for Atlanta Thursday morning where she will make her future home.

Mr. S. L. Nevill was in town on business Thursday.

Miss Belle Riggs of Pulaski is visiting Miss Eliza Holloway this week.

Mr. R. B. Olliff went to Metter Wednesday afternoon.

Messrs. Fate Denmark and Backley of Statesboro were in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Rushing took in the services Tuesday evening.

Mr. B. M. Brevette visited Statesboro Thursday morning.

Mr. Geo. W. Kennedy went to Statesboro Thursday on business.

Mr. D. M. Rogers went to Savannah Friday evening on business returning home Saturday evening.

Mr. G. L. Mills of Metter was in town Friday and Saturday, handling the agency in the absence of Mr. Rogers.

Mr. Jesse Dean while starting home from his work Thursday evening, was stricken very suddenly with muscular cramps, effecting only one half of his body and head, he is now resting some, but is still weak and sick, we hope he will soon be himself again.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little liver pills, small, gentle and sure. Sold by W. H. Ellis Co.



POULTRY NOTES

BY C. M. BARNETT

RIVERSIDE, ILL.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

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A DEPENDABLE BROODER.

If not too tight to buy right and you wish to save crying from chicks, brooding chicks is often easy, but brooding chicks is not, and the brooding apparatus is none too good when it concerns the development of life and your success or failure. Therefore when you invest buy the best.

We present the picture of our style brooder that stands about even with the best.

It is a brooder that is built on a class of ninth grade pupils in 1909. In selling 4000 per cent of the early day pupils applied the list correctly, while in 1909 512 per cent did so.

In the arithmetic examination 39.4 of the former class of pupils solved the problem correctly, while with the latter pupils 65.5 per cent succeeded in doing so.

An Arkansas man is certainly entitled to the blue ribbon, a belt or medal or something of the kind for having hit upon a most effective method of keeping his chicks from being killed by the heat and the rain.

He had been up to this questionable practice, he caught a good deal of criticism. While he conceded in one of his pockets. Along in the night he was roused from his slumbers by an unearthly scream, which froze his blood and caused him to rise. His spouse had got hands on the cold, wet frog instead of the coveted coin. Without stopping to make further thought he rushed from the house and found the brooder in the yard.

He was only with greatest difficulty that she could be persuaded to return.

Bulletin No. 105 of the Ohio experiment station takes up a discussion of the interesting as well as practical question of the relative value of brooders and pens for work horses, and the general impression among farmers and horsemen is that one is distinctly superior to the other as a brooder.

It was found that a brooder of a period of forty-eight weeks that the corn fed horses endured hard work in hot weather without discomfort, and neither were they any less sluggish. Neither did the oat fed horses show increased spirit or endurance. During the test the roughage was found to be at hand a mixed ration of oats and corn is recommended as the best and most satisfactory ration.

We have in mind a lady friend who has lived the philosophy of a happy, helpful life, for though physically infirmly confined, her cheerful home, depicting to her of the sunshine, freedom and enjoyment of those well and strong, yet a glance at her face or a word from her lips is a source of encouragement, always a source of inspiration. There radiates from her life, though seemingly limited and circumscribed, sunshine and spirit of content that is a sphere of her influence, making her life most useful and the service she renders most wholesome and helpful. It is one of a few living examples of the who, instead of allowing decrepitude or disease to dwarf and blight the graces of a sweet character, by care and patience developed them until they deserve the name of true benefactors of their fellow women.

The national horticultural congress held in Council Bluffs, Ia., the middle of December and held in an auditorium which the enterprising citizens of that place had taken special pains to complete for the occasion was an event to all visitors who were interested in any phase of horticulture. The exhibits of fruits, vegetables and flowers, and the display of the most beautiful and varied in variety and quality were among the finest which have ever been shown in the history of America. Especially striking were the exhibits of apples from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Michigan, New York and Iowa and the fruit and nut exhibit of the horticultural hall were displayed machinery and tools especially adapted to the cultivation of orchards and the care of trees, as well as the exhibits of spraying machinery in practical operation. Another instructive feature consisted of lectures by experts on a variety of subjects pertaining to horticulture. Plans are already being laid for next year's meeting, which is to be held in the same place and at about the same time of year.

Don't feed rotten vegetables. They cause ptomaine poison and bring indigestion.

Don't wait till your birds are half dead with lice before you dust the brooder.

Don't think when your birds are scorched by a woman judge that sex decides intellect.

Don't use a rubber hose for beating the drinking water.

Don't let snow drift in and make them sleep in cold air currents and eat snow for water.

Don't parade your failures before others nor print your bank account in the newspapers.

Don't keep at the business if it means debt after debt, nor if you don't get a good living out of it.

Don't expect to get big prices until you advertise and your stock gives you a good name.

Don't follow the judge all around the show. He'll know you're a sucker from the word go.

Don't feed rusty grain. It causes the disease called "mold," which brings suffering untold.

Don't forget that high priced shells are often first prize shells. A hot advertisement often covers a multitude of calls.

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FARM ORCHARD AND GARDEN

BY FETRIGG

REGISTER, ROCKFORD, ILL.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

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A POULTRY DEPARTMENT.

About two years ago the Iowa Agricultural college officials, believing that the interests of the state had not been receiving the attention that they should, considering their economic importance to those of the present poultry department and placed an expert in charge. Thus early very definite and gratifying results are being secured. An accurate record, which has been kept on the hens in the experimental flock shows that during the first year one of them laid 240 eggs, while the same hen has produced 240 eggs in the first 204 days of her season. At 20 cents a dozen the net profit of \$3 after deducting \$1.50 for feed and care. While none of the feed and care has made so good a showing, the records all make the egg production are exceptional. The bill of fare for the poultry is covered with four or five inches of litter and has to be dug out at noon a feed of wheat and oats which is to be worked in the same way, and at night a warm mash of ground grains, vegetables and seasoning feed in troughs. Fresh water and milk are given twice a day. The supply of charcoal, grits, oyster shells and meat scraps is accessible. In view of the fact that the poultry products of the country are worth annually between \$200,000,000 and \$300,000,000, this recognition of the importance of the industry by state agricultural colleges is not out of place.

SOME ECONOMIES?

There are some economies which are practiced by ever thrifty housekeepers. Some of these are:

1. To save a few minutes of time, to save a few cents per pair; the using of good butter, sugar, flour and eggs to save a mess of overcooked cream.

2. To save a few minutes of time, to save a few cents per pair; the using of good butter, sugar, flour and eggs to save a mess of overcooked cream.

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To The Eighth Grade

of the Statesboro Institute

GRADE EIGHT OF 1909

"Come read to me some poem, Some simple and beautiful lay; Not from the grand old Masters, Not from the hardy sublimity, But something that will fill my heart with pleasure, Like memories of nineteen nine."

Something from memory's book, That will fill my heart with longing; For in reveries I can see, All pleasures that were; And are ever sweet to me, Tell me of the school year, With the friends and teachers dear, So pleasantly taught, With kindness wrought, On evenings rainy, Taught me, Miss Alexander, known as Norma.

Then memories came fast, Sweet memories of the past, If a school mate always, In a pleasant mood, Was the clever little personage, Knew as Mildred Eva Wood.

Always near, never far, From Mildred was Maria Barr, They loved each other so, Some today, tomorrow more, They kept always the golden rule, "Love."

"Coming hand in hand to school, "Sweet Nellie," yes "Nellie," So often spoke Miss J. K. Kelly, Who was known as Emile, What maiden spoke simpler, Than she, whose other name "was rimpler," Nellie's, as is known, cognomen is Jones, She and "Emil" were like A peach before its peeled.

Who is that with golden hair And with arms to elbows fair, Oh! yes I remember, Woods open to criticism, December I met her, "She sweet," he says, Miss Montgomery Bessie.

With the big brown eyes, The chestnut curls, And coquette manners, That cute little girl, "Would fill your heart with joy," 'Twas Emma Layton McCoy.

Paul Simmons was next, Was very often vexed, Thro in manners, a man, Almost every day, He was heard to say, "Boss me if you can."

Oh! there's Lottie Fletcher, A smart one I "betcher," With pencil in hand, And book on desk, She worked, "twice one and one make three."

Said Miss Lady, "Was Lee, Latin, willfully she mastered, And oh her brain plattered Algebra, She was never known to sigh, She looked for joy, In the sweet bye and bye."

Well, dear friends! The story's almost done, You can often think, Of the fun we had together, Yes, now 'tis done, Set in rhyme, The story of grade eight, Of nineteen nine.

Thou! the very last, I And least (perhaps) She's no hand, as they say, To readin' Rilin' nor Rimerin', The rhymes she wrote would make you grin, In Latin don't slight her, Your very humble servant, Louise DeBrosse.

Another Jones? Yes, but, "Thou! the very last, I And least (perhaps) She's no hand, as they say, To readin' Rilin' nor Rimerin', The rhymes she wrote would make you grin, In Latin don't slight her, Your very humble servant, Louise DeBrosse."

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