# THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

## VOL. XXXVI.

THE "BLUES"

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iom occasioned by actual exist-

ternal conditions, but in the

nal--' y of cases by a disorder-

A FACT

ABOUT

PP

### GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1910.

#### 'f'll have to help you now to pay you back," he said, and, in spite of the girls' protests that they didn't need and didn't want any masculine assistance. he put on his overalls and began to help them gather the luscious fruit. In accordance with Mr. Pearson's instructions, they were placing the ap-

ples in huge plies and covering them with straw until they could provide some more permanent place to store them. "I wish we had a cold storage house, said Gladys. "These Wealthys won't

keep very long any other way, and they aren't worth much now." "You ought to have sold them to Snyder," said Mabel

"You don't catch me selling apples to a trust," Gladys answered. "I'll make them into pies and let Jeff eat them first."

"What are you going to do with her perfectly; also that her hair, while them?" her father asked. "There must be nearly seventy barrels of these Wealthys,"

"We might make them into cider." suggested Mabel.

ing the handle a vicious turn. "What "I've thought of a better plan than have I done to make that sister of that," said Gladys, "The Glen City Cold Storage company stores apples "She doesn't dislike you, and if she for a dollar a barrel, so Mr. Pearson did it wouldn't be for what you've told me. The Wealthys will keep in done, but for what you haven't done." storage till the middle of February, "There it goes again!" he answered and by that time they'll be worth \$4 crossly. "Is it a crime for a fellow or \$5 a barrel."

to spend his father's money when his The next day the girls left their father to pick apples alone and went to "I'm sure I don't know," said Mabel. town to talk with the storage man. suppose that's for you to decide. the manager when Gladys had explain-"All right; let's sample this ice ed what they wanted. "I guess we can handle that many all right. What But at the first taste Harold emitted did you say your name was?" he went on drawing his book toward him a whoop that brought Beth hurrying

"Maybe I did put too much vanilla Gladys told him and excused himself in it," she admitted. "Mamma said to for a moment. "I'm sorry," he said as he came

"I guess you did all right," said Harold ironically. "That means I'll back, "but I find that we haven't any more room. Good day."

have to go back to town and get some already frozen, as I wanted to do in "It won't seem like a picnic without ice cream. You'd just as soon go after ; bel. You know, he said we couldn't some, wouldn't you?" asked his sister coaxingly. "Y-yes," he replied—"that is, if Mato him. But we'll show him yet." "I don't see how," Mabel objected.

and saved any trouble."

ish picking the apples. After they were all piled and covered with straw Mr. Sanders helped the girls load up a wagon load, and they started for

get rid of them at a dollar a bushel, for Snyder's corner was already be-ginning to make itself feit. By the middle of the afternoon the entire deposited \$15. There was still \$12 left

The girls had long before agreed that be used to buy that long wished for slik dress for their mother. By the time they had selected the dress and home it was almost dark.

snyder went on. "But I'll tell you what I'll do. If you'll agree not to peddle any more apples in this town I'll let you off this time." Gladys looked up suspiciously. "Are you a policeman?" she asked.

"It doesn't make any difference what I am," he retorted. "You'd better remember what I say." And he strodangrily away. "He isn't much of a gentleman any-

way," said Mabel as the piet of an the reins. "I wish papa had been here." The girls drove around by the bank

again and added \$30 to their bank deposit before they started for home. "You're making money fast," said the old banker kindly as Gladys handed him the money.

"Yes," she replied; "we're just selling our apples." "Snyder's getting them, I suppose,"

said the banker.



42.00 1ŀ THEY FOUND IT NO

OF THEM.

"Indeed he is not," Gladys replied. "We're peddling them." The banker's face grew serious. "Of course it's none of my business," he said, "but I'd advise you not to oppose Snyder. He is a great deal more sin.

powerful than you are, and he may make you trouble." "Snyder was just trying to frighten you," said Mr. Sanders when they told him about it that night. "There is an ordinance that peddlers mus have licenses, but farmers who peddle things they raise themselves are not considered as peddlers. The banker probably does a lot of business with Suyder and doesn't want to see any

"Can't you go in with us tomorrow?

ed. "I promised to help the Burton

THE ARCTIC CROP. Foley's Kidney Pills give quick relief in cases of kidney and bladder ailments. Mrs. Rose Glaser. Terre Haute, Ind., tells the re-sult in her case. "After suffering Frigid Yield From Greenland for many years from a serious lcy Mountains. case of kidney trouble and spending much money for so called THE MAKING OF AN ICEBERG.

me a permanent cure. I was laid Huge Sheets of los a Mile Thick is up in bed with severe backache Places Slide Down to the Sea, and and pains, but after taking Foley as the Ends Become Too Heavy Kidney Pills for four weeks as They Break Off and Form Bergs. directed I am again able to be up At any time of the year ice may be and attend to my wosk. I shall

encountered in the Atlantic north of the fortieth parallel of latitude, apthem." Sold by all druggists. proximately that of New York, and between 42 and 55 degrees west longi tude, but it is in spring, when the increasing warmth of the sun loosens the arctic floes and causes the bergs to melt and float from the places where they have been stranded, that there is the greatest danger to the mariner. The bergs have their origin almos exclusively in western Greenland, although a few may come around Cape Farewell from the Spitzbergen sea and

places covers the whole of Greenland. This gradually slides down the valley toward the sea, into which it is thrush in great sheets fifty miles wide. As these ends become too heavy they break off and become bergs. The proc-ess is known as "calving." The pieces to him sharply and pull up his head. set adrift thus may be a thousand fee out of the water and a mile square

Weak women should read my 'Book No. 4 for Women". It tells size until they finally disappear com of Dr. Shoop's Night Cure. Tells pletely. The process sometimes takes

Once set adrift icebergs find their way into the Labrador current and be gin their journey. But of all bergs se set adrift only a very small proportion ever find their way into the path of the Wis. All dealers.

Nor do all bergs take the same A student of the Tyrol and Tyroles course. Some go south; others lodge against the shore or against filands copie describes a remarkable dance n which the male dancers beat time Two years may separate the time that on the ceiling with their feet. two bergs reach a low intitude, though "In Brandenburg and one or two they were "calved" at the same mo other Tyrolese valleys which boast of

Field ice also offers an obstruction to the icebergs, though by their great size and bulk they often act as plows and aid materially in breaking up the eatches hold of him by his braces an ice fields which obstruct the arctio ba

hands on her shoulders, he treads the wind than are icebergs. Bergs gener-ally drift with the current, so that one celling of the low room to the tune of the music, and she continues to dance sometimes is seen moving into the round on the floor of the room. Such

Advantage is taken of this by the sealing and fishing boats when caught in an ice field. They often moor to an iceberg and are towed miles through the ice, through which otherwise they could make so headway. This is ac complished by sinking an anchor into the berg and using a strong towline. As the berg advances open water, with small floating ice, is left astern. But this is indeed a dangerous thing

storative. The Restorative is prepared expressly for these weak in-

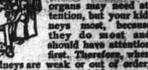
Often The Kidneys Are They Have a Definite Purpose.

> Weakened by Over-Work. Unhealthy Ridneys Make Impure Blood.

NO 28.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are re-

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are re-sponsible for much nickness and suffering. Therefore, if kidney trouble is permitted to continue, serious re-sults are most likely to follow. Your other organs may need at-tention, but your kid-neys most, because they do most and should have stimution first. Therefore, when your kidneys are weak or out of order, you can understand how quickly your ea-tire body is affected and how quickly your ea-tire body is affected and how quickly your ea-suites to fail to do its duty. If you are sick or "feel badty," bogin keing the great kidney remedy. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. A trial will con-vince you of its great marit. The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest because its remarkables proven in thousands of the most distance proven in thousands of the most distance whould have the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dol. cures. I found Foley's Kidney Pills the only medicine that gave



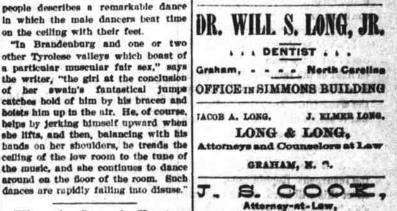
never hesitate to recommend

fifty-cent and one-dol-lar sizes. You may have a sample bottler by mail free, also a pamphlet telling you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Don't make any mis-take, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, and don't let a dealer sell you something in place of Swamp-Root-if you do you will be disappointed.

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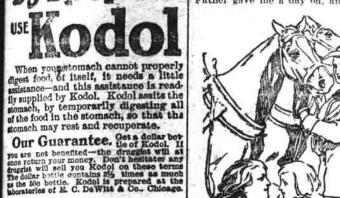




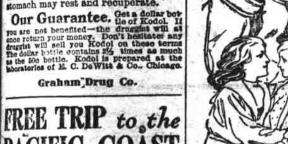
Among the Apple Trees

ity to the body. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

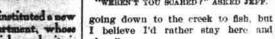
plied. "All I could think of was to a face almost as pretty. hang on. I was frightened when I saw Don, though. What if you hadn't Indigestion Dyspepsia been here?" "I didn't do anything," said Jeff in an embarrassed tone. "I'm going to yours dislike me so?" he added. plow the rest of the forenoon, though. Father gave me a day off, and I was



Graham Drug Co.



"WEREN'T TOU SCARED ?" ASKED JEFF



plow." Gladys laughed outright. "If you'd rather plow than go fishing you may," she said. "You'd better come up to

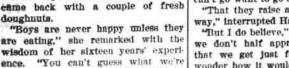
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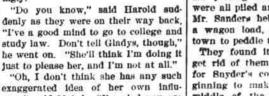
the house and get some new whiffletrees, though." While Jeff was fixing the whiffletrees Gladys went into the house and came back with a couple of fresh doughnuts.

ence.

can't plow."







ence," said Mabel. "I'm glad you are going to coilege, though. What's the use of living if you don't do something to make life worth while? It seems queer, too, that people that can go to

"I suppose I must sacrifice myself to

the general good," said Mabel laugh-

not quite so wavy as Gladys', framed

"I'm not much of a hand to get over

disappointments easily," he said, giv-

father is willing?"

cream'

use plenty."

the first place."

bel will go with me."

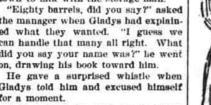
ingly.

Let's talk about something else."

over to see what was the matter.

college just for the asking don't seem to care much about it and those that can't go want to go so badly"-"That they raise apples to pay their way," interrupted Harold.

"But I do believe," he went on, "that we don't half appreciate the things that we get just for the asking. 1 wonder how it would seem if a fellow



The girls stared at him in blank sur-

prise, and it was not till they were halfway home that Gladys suddenly exclaimed: "It's Snyder's doings, Masell our apples unless we sold them

"We'd better have let him have them

It took about a week longer to fintown to peddle them.

They found it no trouble at all to lond was gone. The girls drove around by the bank, and Gladys ran in and

of the money the apples had brought. some of the first apple money was to trimmings to go with it and reached

troub asked Mabel. "Not very well," her father answer

thrash. "If Snyder says anything more to you, though, I'll go with you "Guess what we've got for you,

straightening his moist collar.

"Oh, no; that's expecting too mus

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

THE PRESENT.

We should be blessed if we

is the influence of the sight

est dow that falls on it, and did

not spend our time in atoming for

neglect of past opportunities, which

we call doing our daty.-Thoreau

old.

something yet."

some from Hudson bay. A huge sheet of ice a mile thick in

but as they drift about they become broken and continue to diminish in

several years.

transatiantic steamships.

Ice fields are more affected by the wind.

everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Reto do. All ice is brittle, but especially toobergs. A blow of an ax has been known to split one. W side nerves.

each horse does his share of the work and no more. A pair of horses, moreover, unless well driven are sure to get in the habit of wandering over the road. To drive well you must keep your eye and your mind on the horse Watch his ears. They will be pricked

The Horse's Ears.

a team the principles are the same,

but in driving a pair see to it that

Whether you drive a single horse or

forward when he is about to shy. droop when he is tired, fly back just before he "breaks" (into a gallop) and before he kicks. Before kicking, too, s horse usually tucks in his tail and hunches his back a little. When you observe any of these indications speak

Dance on the Ceiling.

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o'clock, noon, the failowing ret of \$6.6

7, to will of SLA acres, more or laser a tract of more or ions, and a ience of SLTS more or ions, and a ience of SLTS more or laser, all configu-forestituting one leafy of iend, and the body and all in Guifford Opensy. Aroling, mean the Alumanese Oceanby two as the Coderwood place. As been a 10 per cent bid placed up-and and DD is gravenia, and the orp-ing cells is gravenia, and the orp-ing the SLSSES, the amount of sale at bid.

One third in process down. Be thirds secured by notes in equa-t dis and buying months, carrying at dis and function months, carrying At the public and table re

M. CLYMER, Adm'r

DeWitt's Little Early Risers.

going to have for dinner," she added. had to work for everything he got." Jeff straightened up in sudden fear. "Why don't you try it and see?" asked Mabel. "I can't stay to dinner-not with your "Oh, it's too much bother," he reaunt here," he cried. "Oh, yes, you can." Gladys smiled

mischievously. "If you won't eat you plied, "and it's such fun to do nothing but have a good time. I'll probably change my mind yet and not even go "I'll stay, then," announced Jeff re

signedly as he drove away to the field. to college. Harold Du Val was not naturally in-That dinner was a torture for the dolent, and his pleasures were much awkward boy, for Gladys had told less free from viciousness than those the story of the runaway, giving Jeff usually indulged by boys in similiar most of the credit, and both Mrs.

used to spending money without stopwith praise until his face was as red as the tablecloth and he was forced ping to inquire where it came from, to wipe the self conscious perspiration and having a good time was so much more fun than working, that he had out of his eyes with his napkin. He

a close as quickly as possible and left the table before he was half through on the pretext that he heard the colt kicking out in the barn. About the middle of the afternoon Gladys went out to the field where Jeff was working with a big apple ple

under her arm. "I know you didn't eat half enough dinner," she said. "It was too bad for them to bother you so." "I ate all I wanted," lied Jeff, at the

same time hungrily eying the pie. "Then you don't want this?" said Gladys, starting to turn away. "Oh, yes!" he cried in sudden alarm. That is, maybe I could eat part of

it. It looks awful good." Gladys held it out to him. "Did you make it?" he asked as h started on the second quarter. "Yes," replied Gladys, "but it isn't any better on that account."

"I like it better," said Jeff as he handed her the empty plate and brush ed the crumbs from his overalls. It was Gladys' tuits to blush now

"If you don't stop making such speeches I'll hafe you as badly as I do Harold Du Val." she said. "Do you hate him?" cried Jeff er citedly, jumping to the ground. "No," answered Gladys quickly. -70 just the speeches I hate. I like a Har old very much. He'd be as nice as

any one if he wasn't a boy and had a Jeff climbed slowly back to his seat little ambition." sgain. "Did you know I was going

away?" he asked. "No!" cried Gladys, with sudden in terest. "Where to?"

"To college. I want to find out things-why corn won't grow just as well if the ground isn't plowed, why there's so many angleworms after a rain, why cream turns to butter when

it is churned, why"-"Why boys like pie," langhed Gladys, looking at the empty tin.

"Tou're making fun of me now, said in an aggrieved tone. "Indeed I'm not." protested Gladys.

"Til be proud to have a college boy for my friend." At the picale Harold could not help brooding over Giadys' slight, as he chose to call ft, in not coming. He

swoted his entire attention to freesing the ice cream and making the lemonade and left the others to the merry making.

was turning away with all his night on the crank of an ice cream freezer when he was startled by a tensing voice close to his elbow. "Ton m to be enjoying the picule

circumstances, but he had grown so Sanders and her sister showered him brought the uncomfortable occasion to C MARTE



0000 MIND 10 60 10 AND STUDY LAW.

into the habit of guiding his fallen actions solely by his own wishes, with little consideration for the desires of

others. Gladys and Mabel attracted him be cause they were energetic and resourceful far beyond any of the girl of his particular set. Their ca nitle criticism of his faults annoyed him, however-not that he could deny the instice of the charges, but because it

was so much more comfortable not to think about each things. But they had set him to thinking nevertheless, and he couldn't put the matter out of his mind. It was in this

frame of mind that he had wandered into a courtroom not long before, and the impassioned pies of the attorney for the defense had inspired in him

dickering desire to be a lawyer. So the old apple orchard prot be the indirect means of starting still

another college career.

CHAPTER V. was four weeks before Mr. San

dors could leave his brother and come home, and when he finally did get back he found the plowing all done and the girls picking ap-

mommie!" cried Mabel, dashing int part time the kitchen like a young whiriwind due him." and throwing the folds of the dress

around her mother's shoulders. Mrs. Sanders was an undemonstra tive little woman, but she had to gather up the new dress quickly to keep a couple of teardrops from falling on

"What would I do without my two girls?" she said and then turned to. to stop it?" her cooking as if nothing had happen-

But the girls understood, and when Mr. Sanders came in and the supper dishes were done they made the little mother sit in the rocking chair while they draped the folds of slik around her, and their father agreed with them that "she looked just like a queen,"

though he had a very hazy idea what a queen looked like. 'Wasn't it fun?" said Mabel just

before she dropped to sleep that night. "Let's spend all our money that way instead of going to college."

The next morning they were up and had their wagon londed when the sun came peeping up over the baystack. It was hot after the sun began to shine, and it was hard work measuring out apples, but the money kept coming in, which made the work seen a great deal easier. It was fun, too, in a way-there were so many differ ent sorts of people, and they made so many queer remarks.

There was the old negro mammy who halled the "apple girls" as a de-liverance from the daily fare of dried prunes; the wistful looking old man who said he liked apple pie, but his wife didn't and if he bought any ap-ples it would "make trouble," and the hungry looking little boy who said that he had eaten two apples last year and they tasted good. Poor little fellow! It is to be feared that he broke apple eating record so hadly that day that the paregoric bottle had to be resorted to, but he was happy for awhile, anyway.

Just as they were measuring out their isst basketful Mabel looked up and saw Mr. Snyder coming across the

road toward them. "Look, Gladys," she whispered stedly.

"Why? Where?" question looking around.

By that time Snyder had reached the wagon. "Do you girls realize what you doing?" he said sharply.

Gladys brushed a stray lock hack from her eyes. "We're selling apples," she said, looking at him innocently, dollar a bushel. How many do you want 7

"You're breaking the city ordinance." Snyder went on ignoring her remark "I could have you locked up for this." "Put us in juil for setting apples." cried Mabel in a scared voice. "Certainly, unless you have a license It's against the law to peddle without

For once Gladys was at a loss for i reply. She only tightened her hold m

the old walletful of money and wal

ed for developments. Mabel was plainly frightened. "We didn't know there was any such law,' abo said.

of a gun at times will accomplish the The girls had their load almost half

same end. in July and August, when the bergs are breaking up along the old the next day when Snyder put in coast of Labrador, the noise at time his appearance. "I thought I told you this thing had is deafening, and the poise of one of

got to stop." he enaried, jumping up to the step on the side of the wagon box. "You're ruining my trade with your cursed peddling. Are you going ten causes another to break up. From their very nature icebergs a sume an endless variety of shapes Some resemble geometrical figures

while others carry fantastic dome Both girls shrank back at the angry spires and minarets. Sometimes they appear to be veritable ice bridge light in his eyes. They had never with two separate supports. In many The next moment they were aware of something flying through the sir in Snyder's direction. It hit him there are great caves and indents tions. As they drift south and begi melting cascades of water pour dow squarely in the back, and he rolled to their sides or run from the tips of the the ground. There was a brief strug-gia, then silence. hundreds of jeicles which depend from every ledge.

"I guess he won't bother you any Frequently there are outlying spur more," said a voice that they recog-nized as Harold Du Val's. "Yes, you in the water, as dangerous to ships as submerged reefs. For this reason ves sels should always give them a widcan get up," he went on as Suyder erawled to his fact. "But if I ever berth, half a mile being considered the hear of you so much as speaking to these girls sgain I won't leave you any legs to stand on. Now lot's see how arest that one may be approached with safety.

Several years ago the British stean fast you can get away from here." Snyder hurried away as rapidly as his bruises would permit without so much as a glance behind. ship Nessmore ran into an iceberg and

stove in her hows. When she was docked a scratch was found next the teel the full length of the ship, the "I beg your pardon if I said any thing I should not have," said Harold plates being almost cut through. The ship evidently struck a submerged "Be apur. The government report ways: "It is generally best for ships to go to windward of them, because disin I was a little excited. To think of a fellow like that talking that way to dealers. tegrated fragments have a tendency to drift to iseward, while open water will

"If it hadn't been for you I don't be found to windward." know what would have happened. So nicely are icebergs balanced in

said Gladys. "I was almost scared." "What an admission?" laughed Har-id. "I needed something to restore the water that the slightest meltin sometimes will cause the center of gravity to shift, and the entire ber me to your good graces," he went on will capsize or founder. Thus man ships have been wrocked. somewhat ruefully. "But I'll have to

say goodby now. I was just on my Field see is formed throughout the watere within the arctic circle south an far as Newfoundland, and eact way to catch the train. I'm going to Gladys held out her hand. "Goodyour vist flow lanve the shores and by," she said. "You may amount to frift south into the paths of merce. The arctic ice often has live said Harold, with a touch of trony in agh several seasons in the fat sorth and oceasionally is ten to fifteet

his voice. "Goodby, Mabel. I'm glad you're not as hard hearted as your and sometimes twenty feet thick. Be same of its continual motion, due constant wind, etc., gradually it be comes broken up. Swells from atorns "Goodby," mid Mabel slowly. "You'l remember at college always to be a man-the kind of man your sister in the open seas came it to raft o

The whittle of the frain cut shot plie one pan on another in the arcti avery place of Beld ice is a pan-until ft is covered with summorks. Los also becomes rafted by the grind. Ing of a tree field against another Harold's reply, and he second away to ward the depot with a final wave at his hand as he turned the corner. Mabel looked after him with troubled

frozen to the shore or by the grind of two fields against each other wh

eyes. "I wish Harold wasn't so hap py-go-tucky," she said, "I hope h won't get to with a fast set at college." one is given a turning motion by one tracy wind and tide. This rotary mo tion, it is sold, is particularly danger ous to shipe that get caught between galds.-Chicago inter Ocean.

The Elevator Man's Joka Hobbs-I guess the elevator is out order. What is that sign on the door lived in the present shways and stage of every accident -The elevator man must be a bit of a wag. It says, "Please particu that befell m, like the gram which ne for not rising."-Boston Transcript

Hedging. Clergyman-Will you take this wo-man until death? Prospective Bridem-im't there any mis cel-New York Press.

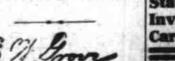
don't be afraid to get Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy. There is no danger from it, and relief is sure to follow. Especially recommended for coughs, colds and

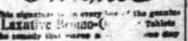
One large electric company o this country spent during the last year nearly \$1,000,000 in patents and patent litigation.

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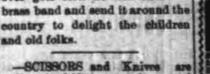
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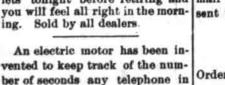


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