

THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

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NO. 50

HAPPY HOME
Is one where health abounds.
With impure blood there cannot be good health.
With a disordered LIVER there cannot be good blood.

Tutt's Pills
Revivify the torpid LIVER and restore its natural action.
A healthy LIVER means pure blood.
Pure blood means health.
Health means happiness.
Take no Substitute. All Druggists.

FOR Indigestion AND Dyspepsia USE Kodol
When your stomach cannot properly digest food, of itself, it needs a little assistance—and this assistance is readily supplied by Kodol. Kodol assists the stomach, by temporarily digesting all of the food in the stomach, so that the stomach may rest and recuperate.
Our Guarantee. Get a dollar bottle of Kodol. If you are not benefited—the drug will be returned to you. Don't hesitate to try it. The dollar bottle contains 24 times as much as the 50c bottle. Kodol is prepared at the laboratories of Dr. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.

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The Unknown Quantity

A Difficulty Overcome With the Aid of Cupid
By O. HENRY

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The poet Longfellow—or was it Confucius, the inventor of wisdom?—remarked:

Life is real, life is earnest.
And things are not what they seem.

As mathematics are, or is—thanks, old subscriber—the only rule by which questions of life can be measured, let us by all means adjust our theme to the straight edge and the balanced column of the great goddess Two and Two Make Four. Figures—unassailable sums in addition—shall be set over against whatever opposing element there may be.

A mathematician after scanning the above two lines of poetry would say: "Ahem! Young gentlemen, if we assume that X plus that is, that life is real—then things of all which life includes are real. Anything that is real is what it seems. Then if we consider the proposition that 'things are not what they seem,' why?"

But this is heavy and not poetry. We woo the sweet nymph Algebra. We would conduct you into the presence of the elusive, seductive, pursued, satisfying, mysterious X.

Not long before the beginning of this century Septimus Kinsolving, an old New Yorker, invented an idea. He originated the discovery that bread is made from flour and not from wheat futures. Perceiving that the four crop was short and that the stock exchange was having no perceptible effect on the growing wheat, Mr. Kinsolving cornered the flour market.

The result was that when you or my landlady (before the war she never had to turn her hand to anything; southerners accommodated) bought a five cent loaf of bread you laid down an additional 2 cents, which went to Mr. Kinsolving as a testimonial to his perspicacity.

A second result was that Mr. Kinsolving quit the game with \$2,000,000 profit—no risk.

Mr. Kinsolving's son Dan was at college when the mathematical experiment in breadstuffs was made. Dan came home during vacation and found the old gentleman in a red dressing gown reading "Little Dorrit" on the porch of his estimable red brick mansion in Washington square. He had retired from business with enough extra two cent pieces from bread buyers to reach, if laid side by side, fifteen times around the earth and lap as far as the public debt of Paraguay.

Dan shook hands with his father and hurried over to Greenwich village to see his old high school friend, Kenwitz. Dan had always admired Kenwitz. Kenwitz was pale, curly haired, intense, serious, mathematical, studious, altruistic, socialistic and the natural foe of oligarchies. Kenwitz had foregone college and was learning watchmaking in his father's jewelry store. Dan was smiling, jovial, easy tempered and tolerant of kings and despots. The two foregathered joyously, being opposites. And then Dan went back to college and Kenwitz to his matings—and to his private library in the rear of the jewelry shop.

Four years later Dan came back to Washington square with the accumulation of B. A. and two degrees of Europe thick upon him. He took a filial look at Septimus Kinsolving's elaborate tombstone in Greenwood and

was struck by a mighty blow with his fist. "I accept the instance," he cried. "Take me to Boyne. I will repay his thousand dollars and buy him a new bakery."

"Write your check," said Kenwitz without moving, "and then begin to write checks in payment of the train of consequences. Draw the next one for \$50,000. Boyne went insane after his failure and set fire to the building from which he was about to be evicted. The loss amounted to that much. Boyne died in an asylum."

"I haven't noticed any insurance companies on my charity list."

"Draw your next check for \$100,000," went on Kenwitz. "Boyne's son fell into bad ways after the bakery closed and was accused of murder. He was acquitted last week after a three day trial and the state draws upon taxpayers for that much expense."

"Back to the bakery!" exclaimed Dan impatiently. "The government doesn't need to stand in the bread line."

"The last item of the instance is come and I will show you," said Kenwitz, rising.

The socialistic watchmaker was happy. He was a millionaire better by nature and a pessimist by trade. Kenwitz would assure you in one breath that money was bad and in another that that your brand new watch needed cleaning and a new ratchet wheel.

He conducted Kinsolving southward out of the square into ragged, poverty haunted Varick street. Up the narrow stairway of a squallid brick tenement he led the penniless offspring of the octopus. He knocked on a door, and a clear voice called to them to enter.

In that almost bare room a young woman sat sewing at a machine. She nodded to Kenwitz as to a familiar acquaintance. One little stream of sunlight through the dining window bathed her heavy hair to the color of an ancient Tuscan's shield. She flashed a rippling smile at Kenwitz and a look of somewhat flustered inquiry. Kinsolving stood regarding her clear and pathetic beauty in heart throbbing

silence. Thus they came into the presence of the last item of the instance. "How many this week, Miss Mary?" asked the watchmaker. A mountain of coarse gray shirts lay upon the floor.

"Nearly thirty dozen," said the young woman cheerfully. "I've made old man Kenwitz a pair of shirts."

"Miss Boyne," he said, "let me present Mr. Kinsolving, the son of the man who put bread up five years ago. He thinks he would like to do something to aid those who were 'inconvenienced by that act.'"

The smile left the young woman's face. She rose and pointed her forefinger toward the door. This time she looked Kinsolving straight in the eye. But it was not a look that gave delight.

The two men went down into Varick street. Kenwitz, letting all his pessimism and rancor and hatred of the octopus come to the surface, glibbed at the moneyed side of his friend in an acid torrent of words. Dan appeared to be listening and then turned to Kenwitz and shook hands with him warmly.

"I'm obliged to you, Ken, old man," he said vaguely. "a thousand times obliged."

"Metn Gott! You are crazy!" cried the watchmaker, dropping his spectacles for the first time in years.

Two months afterward Kenwitz went into a large bakery on lower Broadway with a pair of gold rimmed eyeglasses that he had mended for the proprietor.

The lady was giving an order to a clerk as Kenwitz passed her. "These loaves are 10 cents," said the clerk.

"I always get them at 8 cents up town," said the lady. "You need not

all the order. I will drive by there on my way home."

The voice was familiar. The watchmaker paused.

"Mr. Kenwitz!" cried the lady heartily. "How do you do?"

Kenwitz was trying to train his socialistic and economic comprehension on her wonderful fur box and the carriage waiting outside.

"Why, Miss Boyne!" he began.

"Mrs. Kinsolving," she corrected. "Dan and I were married a month ago."

A certain dealer in London, having a number of alleged Chippendale chairs for sale, approached a well known nobleman and succeeded in selling the set for \$5,000 to the latter. Later on the purchaser, being informed that the chairs were "faked," wrote to the dealer and demanded his money back. The wily dealer wrote back a hurt and offended letter to his patron, protesting that his honesty had been impugned, but to show his good faith he would be willing to pay 1,000 guineas to get the chairs back. So it was done, and within a few hours the nobleman's receipt for that amount was being held under the nose of an American millionaire. One little fellow had been bought from that well known collector, Lord —. Of course the dealer must have his profit, and the American millionaire finally handed over a check for \$12,500 and carried his bargain triumphantly across the Atlantic.

Transparent. The teacher was giving the juvenile class an object lesson on the word "transparent." She told them water and glass were transparent, because one can see through them, then asked them to name something else that was transparent. One little fellow promptly raised his hand.

"Well, Alvin, what is it?" she asked.

"A hole," was the unexpected reply, Chicago News.

An Unexpected Invitation. A clergyman once heard an address, or what promised to be, turn unexpectedly into a challenge to a pie eating contest.

A young man, it seems, believed he could air his views upon certain subjects in a convincing manner if allowed to go before the multitude. He was given the chance and took the floor.

"Brethren," he began, his face flushing and his knees beginning to quake, "br-br-brethren (pause), br-br-brethren (in despair), will you? If any of you want to eat humble pie just stop up!"—Newark Star.

Maintaining the Proportion. Mrs. Nagerton—Why, my dear, the last time I heard you tell that betting story it was only \$12 instead of \$22 that you lost.

Mr. Nagerton—Well, this crowd I'm telling it to is twice as big as that one was.

The Music Lovers. She—Did you enjoy the concert last night?

He—No, I couldn't hear anything.

She—Why not?

He—Two ladies sat in front of me and chattered the whole evening about how much they loved music.

"DAN AND I WERE MARRIED A MONTH AGO."



WILL JONES

HOMESICKNESS.

A Real Disease That May Affect Every Organ in the Body.

If you doubt that homesickness is a real disease, to which the most sturdy and self-sufficient mortal may be subject physically, it is evident you have not traveled widely. Homesickness to the grown man seems like a disease for susceptible children, a mental trouble which if experienced must not be revealed for fear of ridicule. It seems like an ailment for the timid and shrinking. It is no such thing.

There was never an army recruited that did not suffer to a man with a more or less intense attack of the disease, though few soldiers will admit it, and physicians in the field have frequently found men mere physical wrecks, with no apparent organic trouble, who were simple victims of what is scientifically known as nostalgia.

There is a scientific explanation for it as well as a sentimental, and in scores of cases the least sentimental people have suffered vitally from a disease which no one could diagnose and which in fact was no more than common homesickness, such as children suffer when away from the parental abode.

There is no organ in the body which may not be affected as a direct result of nostalgia. Indigestion is the commonest symptom of all. Blood disturbances give place to apoplexy, and sudden death often ensues. The brain is at a tension and is swelled with blood. Sometimes it takes the form of a raving madness.

Soldiers who have acquired mysterious, incurable diseases in the service which seem to be killing them by inches frequently recover at once when taken into their home country or into an environment that is similar.

The worst feature is that the ailment feeds on itself. The sufferer finds nothing more painful and yet nothing sweeter than nursing his own heart pang, recalling the scenes of his fondest associations and reveling in the tears and agonies of mind that come from such reflection.

The disease is a physical one in its manifestations, but there is only one physical cure—return to the spot of attachment.—Philadelphia North American.

Graves in China. There are various kinds of graves in China. The graves are dug generally from twelve feet to thirteen feet below the ground, while, according to an old custom, the mounds of the graves of emperors were thirty feet in height, those of territorial lords fifteen feet and those of barons without territories and of lord stewards eight feet, while for inferior officials and common people mounds only four feet in height were erected. Pines were planted on the tombs of emperors, a species of oak on those of territorial lords and a species of willow on those of inferior officials. Although there are no territorial lords and lord stewards now in China, men of high rank still have their tombs constructed in accordance with this old custom.

My Old Friend Tom Moore. On one occasion Dismal turned his early acquaintance with Tom Moore to profitable account. For some years one of the members for Dublin was a Dr. Lyons, who was very proud of his personal resemblance to Ireland's poet. Once on the eve of a critical division, when every vote was wanted, Dismal saw Dr. Lyons approaching and immediately gave a look of startled astonishment. "You gave me quite a shock. You looked so marvelously like my old friend Tom Moore." The dodge succeeded. The little Dublin doctor, flattered and delighted, voted in the same lobby with Dizzy.

Olive Oil. The human body has been compared to a lamp, the life being the flame. If the lamp, or body, is kept supplied with oil the flame will burn steadily much longer than when not. The patriarchs lived much longer than men live today, and olive oil was without exception one of their "blessings," which they daily used. Whether the comparison is merely fanciful or not it is hard to say, but there seems to be an element of truth in it.—Exchange.

Easy Enough. The colored preacher was a higher critic and denied all miracles. "But, Caleb, how about the Hebrews crossing the Red sea?" "Till splain dat. Dey crossed over on solid ice, and next day it was very warm, and de 'Gyptians' just broke through de rotten ice."

"But, Caleb, ice does not form south of the equator."

"Dat objection is nuffin. In dem days there was no equator."

Shameful Neglect. Norfolk-Virginian Pilot. The brave men of the life-saving service show as much heroism had they undergone as many hardships in time of peace as the brave men of the army and navy do in time of war.—Boston Globe.

This is the simple statement of a simple fact. And yet the Government, while properly and in a substantial manner recognizing the one, absolutely and shamefully ignores the other. The men who patrol Uncle Sam's coasts in fair weather and foul, daily jeopardizing health and constantly risking life and limb in the public service and in the interest of humanity, perform a service the value of which is above and beyond any estimation in dollars and cents. Certainly they deserve such measure of consideration as the hands of the Government as shall insure their old age against want and their widows and orphans against destitution, in the event they lose their lives in the performance of duty. The dictates of humanity and common justice demand that much; the good of the Service renders it imperative that they be granted no less. Persistent refusal or neglect of Congress to provide a retirement and pension system for members of the Life-Saving Service can only be accounted for by the fact that the coast-guards are too few in number to constitute an appreciable factor in politics, and they are not permitted to unionize. Otherwise it is a foregone conclusion that this has for years been denied to justice, humanity and the good of the Service itself would long ago have yielded to political expediency.

Relief in Six Hours. Distressing Kidney and Bladder Disease relieved in six hours by the "NEW GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE." It is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in bladder, kidneys and back, in male or female. Relieves retention of water almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is the remedy. Sold by Graham Drug Co.

One of the more recent railway projects in western North Carolina is that to construct a standard gauge railway from Tipton across the mountains to Robbinsville, the county seat of Graham. An election is called in Graham county February 4th to vote \$50,000 in bonds to aid in the construction of this line. Tipton is the station on the Murphy division of the Southern railway at the top of the Nantahala grade.

Have you a weak throat? If so, you cannot be too careful. You cannot begin treatment too early. Each cold makes you more liable to another and the last is always the hardest to cure. If you will take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at the outset you will be saved much trouble. Sold by Graham Drug Co.

Ex-Gov. Jarvis, the grand old man of the State, celebrated his 75th birthday on the 18th, which was the 26th anniversary of his retirement from the office of Governor.

Don't suffer with Sprains, Strains, Bruises or Pains, but use Eucodine Rheumatic Liniment and you will be relieved in a minute, 25c and 50c a bottle, The Bloodline Co., Inc., Boston, Mass. Graham Drug Co.

Wholesale Slander.

Mt. Olive Tribune.

In a lengthy editorial in last week's issue of the Clinton News Dispatch we find this very remarkable and surprising statement:

"It seems that the people are getting meaner and we believe the preachers are responsible for it, because they refuse to declare the 'whole council of God,' they refuse to preach against vote stealing and ballot box stuffing and many other mean things that the members of their church are doing, they are moral cowards who prefer to remain silent on these things in order that they may receive the 'thirty pieces of silver.'" It is bad enough in this age of progress and enlightenment to advance such a pessimistic view to the effect "that the people are getting meaner," but to say that the preachers are wholly responsible for such a condition is as contemptible as it is untrue, and there is absolutely no grounds upon which to justify such an absurd statement. Like other "fools," the preachers are subject to the "weakness of the flesh," but as a class they are the leaders for civic righteousness in every community. We are inclined to say that a man who so deliberately and recklessly slanders a class of men who are known to be the "salt of the earth," is himself sadly in need of that characteristic which distinguishes these men in every community in which they "move and have their being." But, then, we are told that you need not expect more of a hog than a grunt.

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The trustees of the State University have decided that the University needs \$25,000 a year additional income and \$500,000 for buildings and equipment, and the Legislature will be asked to respond accordingly.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box 25c.

Death in Hearing Fire may not result from the work of fire bugs, but often severe burns are caused that make a quick need for Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the quickest surest cure for burns, wounds, bruises, boils and sores. It soothes inflammation. It kills pain. It soothes and heals. Drives off skin eruptions, ulcers, etc. Only 25c at Graham Drug Co's.

Henry Tomlinson, colored, who recently shot and killed one Armstrong, colored, in Anson county, as a result of a dispute about a trivial matter, is in jail.

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BILLBOARDS WILL TEACH TUBERCULOSIS PREVENTION.
20,000 Colored Posters to be Displayed in Next Three Months—Value \$100,000.

During the next three months, the billboards of the United States will display 20,000 educational posters on tuberculosis, according to an announcement made to-day by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

This will conclude the campaign begun a year ago, when the National Billposters Association donated free space to the tuberculosis cause, and the Poster Printers Association offered free printing, and nine paper manufacturers gave the paper for the posters. The combined value of these several donations for this three-month campaign is nearly \$100,000.

The posters are in six different designs and are all printed in three colors. They are 7 feet wide and 9 feet high. Already nearly 2,500 of these posters have been hung on the billboards of 46 different cities, and it is planned to distribute 20,000 more before April 1st in over 400 towns and cities. Any anti-tuberculosis society in the United States may receive free of charge, except for transportation, as many of these posters can be hung on the boards in its territory. The National Association with the Tuberculosis Committee of the National Billposters and Distributors are conducting the campaign. The posters show in graphic form how fresh air, good food, and rest cure tuberculosis; how bad air, overwork, and closed windows, lead to consumption; and how the careless consumption menaces the health of his family by spitting on the floor.

—Ambitious young men and ladies should learn telegraphy, for, since the new 8-hour law became effective there is a shortage of many thousand telegraphers. Positions pay from \$50 to \$70 a month to beginners. The Telegraph Institute of Columbia, S. C. and five other cities is operated under supervision of R. H. Officials and all students are placed when qualified. Write them for particulars.

Mr. Lindsay Mullins, of Anson county, was struck on the head by a falling limb and died from the injury.

Death in Hearing Fire may not result from the work of fire bugs, but often severe burns are caused that make a quick need for Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the quickest surest cure for burns, wounds, bruises, boils and sores. It soothes inflammation. It kills pain. It soothes and heals. Drives off skin eruptions, ulcers, etc. Only 25c at Graham Drug Co's.

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