THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

VOL. XXXVII.

GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1911.

"Sure! Wby not?" Stale Bread. "The dickens! Why not? I'm en-gaged to her myself!" Things hed an ominous cast for awhile. Then the quandary was, Who was the girl to whom Mainard was engaged? Mainard disappeared in-side the telephone booth with alacri-ty and was closeted there for a very long time. Stale Bread. It is generally supposed that the staleness of bread arises from its be-coming actually drier by the gradual loss of water, but this is not the case. Stale bread contains almost exactly the same proportion of water as new bread after it has become completely cold. The change is merely in the in-Stale Bread. It is generally supposed that the staleness of bread arises from its be-coming actually drier by the gradual loss of water. But this is not the case. bread after it has become completely cold. The change is merely in the in-ternal arrangement of the molecules of the bread. A proof of this is that if we put a stale loaf into a closely covered tin, expose it for half an bour or an hour to a heat not exceeding that of boiling water and then allow it to cool, it will be restored in ap-pearance and properties practically to the state of the new bread. — Ex-change. ty and was closered there for a very long time. "It makes a fellow feel sort of pe-culiar, to say the least," he was say-ing, "to be engaged to a girl whose name he doesn't know?"

"Why, the girl, of course, dearest!" "All right, and I'll be out early."

Early as he intended reaching Wal-bridge's, he was delayed until nearly noon, and then he found Tommie Wheeler and a strange young woman

Wheeler and a scrange young woman "Miss Leeds, may I present Dr. Mai-uard?" said the alias Mary Leeds. Mainard couldn't see for the life of him how Tommie Wheeler had fall-en in love with Mary Leeds. "I should very much like an intro-"I should very much like an intro-duction to yourself," demanded Mai-nard, with assumed severity. "Grace Walbridge, sir-soon to be Mainard," bravely replied the un-

abashed masquerader. "Father and mother will be home next week, and what's the use of waiting forever?"

What is the use of waiting rovever. There were two weddings in early September. Grace Waibridge's wed ding gift to Mary Leeds was a check for \$10,000, and even then it scenned to her that she had not quite squared herself on the alias episode since it had given her so much happin her Billie.

Mike liked the country so well the be concluded to remain. An optimist Can wear a smile, E'en when his clothes Are not in style. This only fits, Of course, a man. We don't believe A woman can. —Birmingham Age-Herald. "After all, there's only wun way o puttin' down the sale ov drink."

"Wot's that?" "W'y. giv' it away."-Sketch. "Your life is too sedentary," said the

doctor. "What you need is constan excitement "Well, I guess I'll get it," replied the fair patient. "I'm going to marry a man to reform him." - Philadelphia

She-I'm afraid the plumber I set

August 17th, 1911

BY CAPT. F. A. MITCHEL



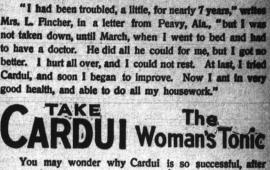
Sultor-You will doubtless bear me out when I say I love you. Lady (coldly)-Ob. no. Either paps or the coachman will do that.-Tatler.

The troubles increase By day and night: By our the declare peace Tou can't declare peace Without starting more fight. -Washington Star

Food and Strength. Remember that the food you tak one day supplies the strength you put forth the next. It is then a mistake to take a heavy meal on the day of eavy work. The time to take it is the day before. Wise stablemen know this, and when a horse has a long day's drive before him they give him uly what is called a "check feed." a very light meal, to be followed at night with a heavy one. So there are two good reasons for a man's not eating nuch on the day of stress. It adds nothing to his strength on that day, and the process of digestion calls the blood to work at the stomach when ev-ery, onuce of it is needed at the brain New York Post.

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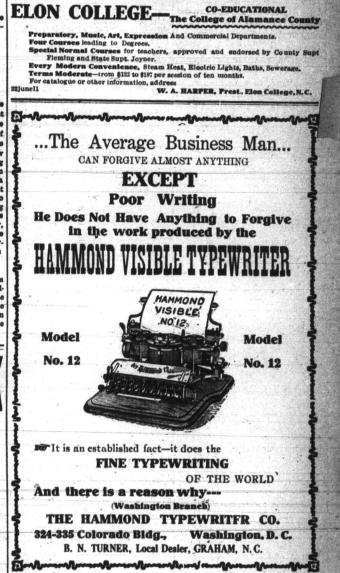


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DRINKING TOO MUCH Escapa de of a Masquerader SICK HEADACHE and Its Happy Result and nervousness which follow the appetite and remove gi-ings. Elegantly sugar conte Take No Substitute. By EMMA ARCHER OSBORNE Copyright by American Press Asso-ciation, 1911. Now that you have finished your spital apprenticeship, this is a fairly PROFESSIONAL CARDS bospital apprenticeship, this is a fairly good place for you to fit in for awhile as city physician," went on Dr. But-ler, rushing around the office occupied S. COOK ler, rushing around the office occupied in preparation for his departure, "You'll find the majority of your pa-tients poorer than the proverhial ro-dent, but your salary, with an occa-cional fee or two, will take care of you until something better turns up." A workman had effaced the sign of the retring physician from the door glass and was lining in another name. Butler went on: "My colors have been hauled down, and up go yours. Good luck to you, Dr. William V. Malmard!" "Thanks. The Lord knows 1 need GRAHAM, - - - . N. C. Office Patterson Building Second Fleor. IOHN GRAY BYRUN. W. F. BYNUR JR. BYNUM & BYNUM, GREENSBORO, N U. ctice regularly in the courts of Ala a county. Aug. 2, 94 ly DAMERON & LONO "Thanks. The Lord knows I need it?" "Here is a list of memoranda I scrap-ed together for you, even to a list of nurses," said Dr. Butler, handing Mainard some sheets of paper. "If you need some one especially compe-ient and painstaking call out Miss Attorneys-at-Law W. DAMERON, 'Phone 200, dmont Building, urlington, N.C. J. ADOLPH LONG 'Phone 100B Holt-Nicholson Bidg. Graham, M.O. DR. WILL S. LONG, JR. . . . DENTIST . . . n. - - - - North Carelin OFFICE IN SIMMONS BUILDING JACOB A. LONG. J. ELMER LONG LONG & LONG. eys and Coun GRAHAM, N. T. The Raleigh Daily Times RALEIGH, N. C.

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ousiness and does as you te her to." "I'll remember her," Mainard re-When a street car and a ten-year-old

boy each attempt to occupy a certain spot in the right of way at the same nt results are usually dis to the boy. At any rate, that is what happened to Mike Cesnola a week aft-er Mainard assumed his new official

at animits assumed in a new original position. At first Mainard thought half of Lib-tic firsty was tumbling and pling into his office in the act of a young riot, but when by decterous wedging and thrust-ing he reached the object in their midst and he saw the cause of the excite-ment was an injured boy he grabbed the little uncouscloss form and rushed hack to the operating room with it, where he and Tommie Wheeler, his as-sistant, commenced to investigate and repair the sadly battered child. That he was badly injured was un-deniable. Mainsard regarded the case desperate enough to send Mike

me," she laughed, in mock conceit at him. —I shall be obliged to see Afike at leasts twice a week to attend to the casts and bandages. I don't see ex-actly how I am going to manage it? —Three machines are lying idle up the state of the garage, and a chauffeur with nothing to do," quickly replied Miss Leeds. "Besides, I can operate one of those horrors myself. Suppose I or my-the chauffeur should meet you at the Seventy-second street sub-way station on the days you come." —Delightful suggestion, but I should have to be away from the office a half dray each time. Oh, well," decisively, "Afike" got to be looked after!" She dich't notice the admiring giance be cast in her direction. Do day a big touring car made its way slowly through the crowded ten-ment districts and stopped at Cesno-sind blankets were whized away from the stifling, impure and unlovely air way no through the loon cit, over vonderfully beautiful and intricate rowdways farther out, until finally they were in front of a rambling stone-stend. Mrs. Nelson, the housek/eeper, was

stead. Mrs. Nelson, the housekeeper, was on the vernada. She kissed Mary Leeds as she ran up the steps. "Everything is ready, Miss Grace." Mrs. Nelson said. "and 1 am delighted that you're home. I hope it's for good and that you're not thinking of going near those swful tenemeals again this summer." "No more softlement work for me

"Take the boy, of course. It would do him a world of good!" "The family has every confidence in me," she laughed, in mock conceit at "Tos." Mary answered dreamly and with a queer little smile. "May I hope for you then?" "Billie," biary Leeds said softly, "if

said that she had fallen down on her job. Several times he was on the point of dismissing her, but Mike was ex-tremely fond of her, and she spoke Italian surprisingly well. There was another characteristic about Mary Leeds which didn't coin-cide with Dr. Butler's recommendation. She was a beauty, one of the most stunning girls Mainard had over seen. Mike's encounter with the street car

"I don't like the way Mike is doing."

ed thoughtlessly.

"Where "Where?"

ace."

Chattanooga

this summer." "No more settlement work for me just at present," the girl replied reso-linely. The butter and the chauffeur were dechine bits in

She was a beauty, one of the most stunning girls Mainard had ever seen. Mike's encounter with the street car occurred late in May. It was July now, and down in the lower east side where the heat is intensified by close quarters and other physical discom-forts life was almost unbearable. While Mike's legs and arms were knitting satisfactorily and he held fair odds of eventually recovering entirely, his general health lagged. Try as she would-and it must be admitted that Mary Leeds had improved a triffe as a nurse-Mike's little face continued pinched, and his big brown eves look-ed up in such a way that they hurt ev-ery heart near him. Mary Leeds fre-quently cried about him. She did ev-erything she could think of to raise his spirits from the lethargy they remain-ed in day after day. "I don't like the way Mike is doing." Mary Leeds said to the doctor one day. "My professional instinct"— "Your what?" Dr. Mainard interrupted thoughtlessly. "My professional instinct," she con-thrued, with a touch of hauteur, though inwardly amused, "tells me that the child needs a change of atr, of eff-NIKE SAW THE DOCTOR KISS THE NURS with Mary. She'll be coming back soon; she's nearly well again." "Your position is certainly not en-viable," commented Nelson, shaking her gray head. vironment. What do you think about "Your professional instinct is correct this time." . She disregarded his ungracious spec-ification. what I'm thinking. Any "That's way, I'm home, and I'm mighty glad to be here. Now, remember, Nelson, dear, when the doctor is around I'm Miss Leeds." "Would you mind if I took him some

"Where?" "Some very intimate friends of mine who are abroad this summer have given me the privilege of using their place if I wish in which to entertain one or two patients. The house is open and the servants are there." "Where is it?" "Away up north of the city, almost up to Yonkers. A perfectly ideal coun-ity place." Miss Leeda." The change was amazingly beneficial to Mike. Recuperation commenced at once, and in the course of a few days they had him out under the trees. It was mostly under the trees with Mike where Dr. Mainard and the alias Mary Leeds fell in love each with the other. Mike's presence didn't inter-fere-love's language was something years abead of Mike.

"It is wickedly selfish of me, Mary dear," Mainard said to her one day, "to ask you to marry me and also to

ask you to wait a couple of years. But I shouldn't want to take you to the tenement districts to live, and you know I have taken the office for that

we are not married in a good deal less than two years we will be at the end of that time."

Malanrd looked at her in some sur-prise. Then, of all things, Mike saw the doctor kiss the nurse!

In out HM

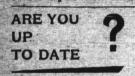
That night Mainard told Tommit Wheeler of his engagement to Mary

Leeds. "You-you engaged to Mary Leeds? Tommie roared

Some men can always raise a ten When troubles come. It's easy to raise money when You've planted some. —Washington Herald. or today was affected by the best. He-What makes you think that? She-He had every tool he needs

with him when he

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selonal reputation ance Mike Cesno hasping her suspicious open lector and in boing present rebandaging was done Miss study engrested to DV. And it singlify relieve the moth-sty if she were permitted to

ht ideal This was quite agree-o Mrs. Camois and most surpris-pr. Mainard, his astonishmen Dr. Mainard, his astonishmen

tly his notion of a c etic, faithful nurse; at the hos-

fetching Mike in. "Northeast suit, John," Grace Wal-bridge directed the butler. "Be very easy with the little chap!" "Bee here, Nelson," Grace Walbridge exclaimed as soon as they had Mike comfortable, "Tive a confession to make and I want to put you on your guard and to ask you to help me out: Is it a bargain?" "Anything within reason, Miss Grace, of course. Anything your father and mother would approve of." "Yon see," the girl coutinued dubi-ously, "Tye got myself into a scrape, and that's all there is to it. There's ho telling what Mary Leeds may have no telling what Mary Leeds may have to put up with either. In fact, I don't know what I haven't done to her pro-fessional reputation!" "How is that?" Neison wated con-

cernedly. "It's this way: You know when I went down into the city this spring to pry into settlement work and find out where monsy is needed most I went to five with Mary Leeds in her fist and manthed section set. Miss Force of

to five with Mary Leeds in her flat and assumed another name-Miss Knoz-eo people wouldn't know who I was and paster the life out of ms. "Ta." "As I telephoned you the other day, Mary went home sick to Albany, and the last thing she made me do was to promise nos to let the doctors know abe was used up. Then there came a call for her, and what was I to do?" "Ta arre I don't know," the sym-pathetic Nelson replied. "The only alternative was to go in her place, and that's what I've been doing for weeks-impersonating Mary Leeds" "With that sick boy on your hands?"

Leeds" "With that sick boy on your has "Yas."" "God is good. It's a wonder child lived?" cried Nelson, raising hands incredulously. "Isn't it?" agreed Grace Walh "Positively, Nelson, there could "Positively, Neison, there couldn't be anything worse than myself in the way of a nurse. If it hadn't been for the youngstor's mother and Dr. Main-ard I guess his chahces would have been slim. Dr. Mainard is a wonder. He's perfectly lovely too." "Why, Miss Grace! And your people in Eurone!"

in Europe!" "Professionally, of surre," w sly wink at the horrided Nelson. "And you are not going to b doctor know who you are?". "Not until I have squared a

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STRIPPED AND FLOGGED. Fearful Ordeal of the Ackou, Binat I the Sudan. Is the black man more stoked or merely less sensitive than we are? "At a fantasia in the Sudan," says Art a fastissia in the Sudm, says Mr. Edward Fothergi in "Five Years In the Sudan," "I have myself seen the part that a young man plays of his own free will in order to obtain the title of ackou binat (the brother

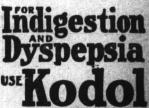
the title of ackon binnt (the brother of the girls). This ceremony would turn a reformer's hair gray. "The men and the women of a vil-lage sit round in a circle, leaving a space in the center of some six yards in diameter. I describe it as I saw it myself. The strongest man in the vil-lage is then picked out of the crowd, and, armed with a whip of hippopota-mus hide, he and the young man who is to strive for the title enter the arona. The women beat their drums, and the men cinp their hands to the tune.

and the men cinp their hands to the "The candidate for honor is stripped to the waist. He stands with his arms folded in the center of the ring, and the strong man dances up to him to the strong man dances up to him to the true which is being played. He brings the whip round with all the force of which he is possessed and lands it on the bare back of the man in front of him. He dances away; again he advances, and the operation is repeated. This goes on until the num-ber of strokes previously agreed upon have been dealt. In the particular case I saw it was twenty-five. If the man who is being fogged winces, if he so much as moves an cyelid as the man who is being forged winces, if he so much as moves an eyelid as the whip descends, he is disqualified and branded as a coward until such time as he may choose to undergo the op-eration a second time. "On this particular occasion he went through with it like a Trojan. Indeed, the man who was delivering the blows got tired first, and the last three cuts of the twenty-five were unsteady and t fickered round the ear and neek of the brother.' I leave my readers to imagine the state of his back when all was over, but he appeared to be as happy as a king, and certainly he was seembled crowd of women."

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