THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

VOL. 1.

GRAHAM, N. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1875.

NO. 34

THE GLEANER. PARKER & JOHNSON. Graham, N. C.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION, Postage Paid:

Clubs! Clubs!! 6 copies to one P. O. 1 year....... 6 " " " 6 months... 0 " " " 1 year...... 0 " " " 6 months... No departure from the cash system.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:

Transient advertisements payable in advance; yearly ivertisements quarterly in advance.

_	1 mo.	2 mo.	3 mo.	6 mo.	12 mo.
1 square	\$ 2 25	\$ 3 60	\$ 4 50	\$ 7 20	\$ 10 80
2 ""	3 60	5 40	7 20	15 80	16 20
3 "	5 40	7 20	9 00	16 20	22 60
4 4	6 30	9 00	10 80	18 00	27 00
5 "	7 20	13 50	16 20	22 50	32 40
1/2 column	10 20	16 20	18 00	27 00	45 00
12 "	13 50	18 00	27 00	45 00	72 00
1" "	18 00	81 50	45 00	72 00	126 00
	1 10 00	01 00	40 00	12 00	120 00

ansient advertisements \$1 per square for the first, 50 cents for each subsequent insertion, vertisements not specified as to time, published ordered out, and charged accordingly, advertisements considered due from first insertion.
One inch to constitute a square.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Drugs, Paints,

GLASS & C. We keep constantly on Raild a good asort-

ERESH DRUGS AND CHEMICALS,

different brands of hite Lead, a large stock of

WINDOW GLASS;

which we are now selling for less money than they have ever been sold for in this section. we will supply

Village & Country Merchants a better article than they buy North for the same money. Also we have a large stock of

TRUSSES AND SUPPORTERS.

together with a full and complete line of

TOILET AND FANCY ARTICLES. Come and see us, inspect our stock and satisfy yourself of the truth of what we say. The Se-nior member of the firm has resumed practice and can always be found at the Drug Store when not prefessionally suggested. n not professionally engaged.
R. W. GLENN & SON.,
In the Benbow House, Greensboro, N. C

GREAT TASK MADE EASY,

By the use of the

VICTORIOUS WISNER IMPROVED

Hay Rake, Manufactured by

JOHN DODDS & CO.,

Dayton, Ohio.

This is this only Perfect Self-Operating RAKE

ever offered to tae public. Any little girl boy that can drive a gentle horse, can hav as well as the strongest man.
Circulars sent free on application.
GEO. A. CURTIS, Agent.

SCOTT & DONNELL, Graham, N. C.,

DEALERS IN

Dry-Goods, Groceries. Hardware.

INRON, STEEL, SALT, MOLASSE OILS, DYE-STUFFS, DRUGS. MEDICINES, LARD, BACON, &C., &C. Terms Cash or Barter.

CUTTING AND MAKING

Robert A. Noell,

Offers his services as a Tailor, to the public His shop is at his residence, in

GRAHAM. N. C.

His work warranted, in fit and finish.

feb 16-Iy

YLASSICAL AND MATHEMATICAL,

SCHOOL.

JAMES T. CROCKER, Principal.

The sixth session of this school will commence on Monday, 19th day of July, 1875, and toutinue for 20 weeks.

Tuition from \$10.50 to \$20.50 per sesion.

Board can be obtained at reasonable rates.

For further perficulars address the Principal at Graham, N. C.

S. C. ROBERTSON.

DEALER IN

Grave Stones

MONUMENTS

GREENSBORO N. C.

A JURYMAN'S STORY.

We had been out twent-four hours, and stood eleven to one. The case was a very plain one-at least we eleven thought so.

A murder of peculiar atrocity had been committed, and though no eve had witnessed the deed, circumstances pointed to the prisoner's guilt with unfailing certainty.

The recusant juror had stood out from the first. He acknowledged the coger cy of the proofs, confessed his inability to reconcile the facts with the defendant's innocence, and yet on every votes

went steadily for acquittal. His conduct was inexplicable. It could not result from a lack of intelli gence, for while he spoke but little, his words were chosen, and evinced a thor-

ough understanding of the case. Though still in the prime of man-hood his locks were prematurely white and his face had a singularly sad and thoghtful expression.

He might be one of those who entertained scruples as to the right of society to inflict the death penalty. But no; it was not that, for in reply to such a suggestion, he frankly admitted that brute men, like the vicious brutes they resemble; must be controlled through fear; and that dread of death, of supreme teiror, is in many cases; the only adequate restraint:

At the prospect of another night of fruitless imprisonment, we began to grow impatient; and expostulated warmly against what seemed an unrea. sonable captiousness, and some not over kind remarks were indulged in as to the propriety of trifling with an oath like that under which we were act

"And yet," the man answered; as though communing with landself rather than impelling the imputation, "it is conscience that hinders my concurrence in a verdict approved by my judgment."

"How can that be? tried several voices at once."

"Conscience may not always dare to follow judgment."

"But here she can know no other

guide." "I once would have said the

"And what has changed your opinion? "Experience."

The speaker's manner was visibly ngitated, and he waited in silence the explanation which he seemed ready to Mastering his emotion, as if to an-

swer our looks of inquiry, he contin-Twenty years ago I was a young man,

just beginning life. Few had brighter prospects and none brighter hopes. had ripened with itsobject. There had been no verbal declaration and acceptance of love-no formal plighting of pitiless, cruel. troth: but when I took my departure to seek a home in the far West, if was a thing understood that when I had found it and put it in order, she was to share

not necessarily lonesome. The kind of society afforded by Nature depends much on one's self. As for me, I live more in the future than in the present, and hope is an ever cheerful compan-

At length the time came for the final payment of the home which I had bought. It would henceforward be my own; and in a few months my simple dwelling, which I had spared no pains to render inviting, would be graced by

its mistress. At the land office, which was some sixty miles off, I met my old friend, George C. He, too had come to seek his fortune in the West, and we were both delighed at the meeting. He had brought with him, he said, a sum of money which he desired to vest in guilt. I alone knew they lied. land, on which it was his purpose to

for a neighbor, and gove him a cordial invitation to accompany me pression. home, giving it as my belief that be could nowhere make a better selection than in that vicinity.-He readily consented, and we set out to there. We had not ridden many miles when George sud denly recollected a commission he had undertaken for a friend which would require his attendance at a public land sale on the following day,

Exacting a promise he would not delay his visit longer than necessary, and having giving minute directions as to ward, while he went back.

my return, when a summons from with- God.

probaly one of the men that I had seen hope to offer. At the land office: a place at the time very much frequented:

a tremendous shrinking at the slightest be vindicated. touch, betokened recent fright.

upon the table;

At the end of an hour, my guest not light. returnin, I went again to the stable; thinking he might have found his way thither; to give his personal attention to the want of nis lidrse.

habit-for we were as yet unvisted pre- ine in a drawer id which I kept my own

was nowhere to be seen. prisoner.

known to have been with him, and I life. was now arrested on suspicion of his This is my experience. My Judg-

the murdered man. His horse, too, viction.' was found in my stable, for the animal I had just there was no other. I recognized him myself when I saw him in the charge on the ground of our inability light.

What I said I know not. My confu-And when at length I did command ment confessed his crime on the scaflanguage to give an intelligent story fold. it was received with sneers of inerduli-

The mob spirit inherent in man-at least in crowds of men. It does not al-

As the proofs of my guilt one after gradually grew into a calmor of ven-Life in the forest, though solitary, is penalty for my supposed offense on the

It was not sympathy for me that acttated my protector. His heart was as hard as his office; but he represented the majesty of the law, and took a sort of grim pride in the position:

As much under the glauce of his eye as before the muzzle of his pistol, the owardly clamorers drew back. Perhaps they were not sufficiently numerous to feel the full effect of that mys_ terious reflex influence which makes a crowd of men so uch worse and at times so much better than any of them

At the end of some months my trial came. It could have but one result. Circumstances too plainly declared my be canfind. The pity with which menlook

The abscence of the jury was brief. To their verdict I paid but little heed. I expressed a strong wish to have him It was a single hideous word; but I had long anticipated it, and it made no im-As little impression was made by the

words of the Judge which followed it; and his solemn invocation that God might have that mercy upon me which man was too just to youchsafe, sounded like the hollowest of hollow mock-

It may be hard for the condemned for him who is innocent. The one, when the first shock is over, acquiesces in his doom and gives himself to repenthe route, I continend my way home- tance; the heart of the other, filled with deeply than all, the contrast of the pres-

dut called me to the door. A stranger | I had gradually overcome this feeling, asked shelter for him self and horse for in spite of the good clergyman's irritating efforts; which were mainly directs Linvited him in. Though a stranger ed towards extracting a confession, his face seemed not unfamiliar: He was without which he assured me he had no

On the morning of the dy fixed for execution I felt immeasurably resign-Offering him a seat, I went to see his ed. I had so long stood face to face horse. The poor animalias well as I could with death; had so acclistomed myself sec by the dimstar-light seemed to have to look upoil it as a merely momentary been hardly used. His panting sides pang, that I no longer felt solicitous bore witness of a merciless riding, and save that my memory should one day

She for whom I had gone to prepare On returning to the house; I tound a home had already found one in heavthe stranger had gone. His absence ext en. The tidings of my calamity had cited no supprise; he would doubtless broken her heart. She alone of all the soon-return; It was a little singular world believed tre innocent; and she however; that he should leave his watch | had died with a paryer upon her lips that the truth yet might be brought to

All this I had heard, and it had soothed as with sweet-innocence my troubled spirit. Death, however unwelcome its shape, was now a portal beyond which Before going out from mere force of I could see one angel waiting to acceive

Eaution of putfling the sranger's watch I heard the sound approaching footsteps and nerved myself to the expected stimmons. The door of my cell opened, I found the horse as I had left him and and the Sheriff and his attendants entergave him the feed which he was now suf- ed. He had in his hand a paper. It ficiently cooled to eat, but his master was doubtless my death warraut. He began to read it. My thoughts were As I approached the house a crowd busy olsewhere The words "full and of men on horseback dashed up, and I free pardon," were the first to strike my was ediamanded in no gentle terms to preoccupied senses. They afflicted the "stand!" In another moment I was in bystanders more than myself. Yet, so the clutches of those who called me their it was, I was patdened for an offence I

had never committed. I was too much stupefied at first to The real culprit, it is needless to say, ask what it all meant: I did so at last, was none other than he who had sought ask what it an meant: I did so at last, was ter- and abused my-hospitality. He had been the liquor traffic is a sum so stupendmortally wounded in a recent affray in My friend with whom I had so lately a distant city, but lived long enough to set out in company, had been found make a disclosure, which had been laid murdered and robbed near the spot at before the Governor barely in time to which I, but I alone knew we had save me from a shameful death; and conseparated. I was the last person demn me to a cheerless and burdensome

ment as yours in the case before us; A search of the premises was immedi- leads to but one conclusion; that of the ately instituted. The watch was found prisoner's guilt! but not less confident can people do not rise as one man and in the drawer in which I had placed it, and apparently unerring was the judgand was identified as the property of ment that falsely produced my own con-We no longer importuned our fellow juror, but patiently awaited our dis-

to agree, which came at last The prisoner was tried and convicted sion was taken as an additional evidence at a subsequent term, and at the last mo-

POOR FELLOW.

"Poor fellow!" What a world of ways manifest itself in physical vio- mockery is concentrated in those An attachment dating from childhood lence. It sometimes contents itself words! A poor fe low is a kind of with lynching a character. But what- waste-butt for superfluous pity and the ever its form, it is always releatless, dregs of sympathy. Compassion is not kindly administered, but carelessly thrown to him. His name is mentioned another came to light, low muttering at tables where he once sat gayly and gloriously. And there starts up at the geance, and but for the firmness of one sound of it a vision of a threadbare man-I would doubtless have paid the coat of doubtful color; of a napless hat with a crown that flaps up and down with the wind, and with a flabby rim that never will flap again; a vision of leaky shoes, of greasy trowsers, of lantern jaws; and long gray hair, and the guests say, "Poor fellow.

Then they drink their wine to drown their thoughts of him, thus laving the ghest in a red sea. A poor tellow is like a drone in autumn; there is something passing melancholy in the slowness of his gait, and there is in its form and aspect that which tells a story of bygone summer-of an evanescent brightness-a temporary flutter and gayety; but cold winds are come, and heavy clouds hairg their damp drapery in a gloomy sky, and the poor shivering drone is creeping to as warm a death as upon a poor fellow is as different from the compassion with which they regard a poor man as is the praise bestow on a good fellow from the respect with which they treat a good man.

There is something painful, in the fag miliarity of pity, and the pertness of a half-humorous sympathy. Even the truly generously feel some repugnance in administering to a poor fellow; which they not feel in relieving a poor man. and there is a thought, not to be surcriminal to meet death; is still harder mounted, that some moral obliquities have assisted to form the downward slope into the valley of adversity. But the poor fellow himself teels more rebellion against man's injustice, can ent again; therefore he wishes the pres-Commonwealth.

MARCHING TO DEATH.

Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching. How many of them? Sixty thousand! Sixty full regiments, every man of which will; before twelve months shall have completed their course, lie down in the grave of a drunkard! Every year during the past decade has witnessed the same sacrifice; and sixty regiments stand behind this army ready to take its place. It is to be recruited from our children and our children's children .- "Tramp, tramp, tramp,"-the sounds come to us in the echoes of the footsteps of the army just expired; tramp, tramp, tramp-the earth shakes with the tread of the host now passing; tramp, tramp, tramp, comes to us from the camp of the recruits. A great tide of life flows resistjessly to its death. What in God's name are they fightning for? The privilege of pleasing an appetite, of conforming to a social usage, of filling sixty thous and homes with shame and sorrow, of loading the public with a burden of pauperisin, of crowding our prison houses with felous, of detracting from the productive industries of the country, of ruining fortunes and breaking hopes, of breeding disease and wretchedness, of destroying both body and soul in hel

before their time. The prosperity of the liquor interest covering every department of it, depends entirely on the maintenance of varied o cupation, this army. It cannot live without it. this army. It cannot live without it. It never did without it. So long as the liquor intetest maintains its present pros perous condition, it will cost America the sacrifice of sixty thousand men eve ry year. The effect is inseparable from the cause. The cost to the country of ous that any figures which we should dare to give would convict us of trifling. The amount of life absolutely destroyed the amount of bread transformed into poison, the shame, the unavailing sorrow, the crime, the poverty; the panperism, the brutality; the wild waste of vital and financial resources, make an aggregate so vast -so incalculably vast, declare that this great curse shall exist no longer.

The truth is, that there is no question before the American people to-day that begins to match in importance the temperance question; and we prophesy that within ten years, if not within five, the whole country will be awake to it.

DAVIS AT DE SOTA.

A correspondent, writing from De Sota, Misouri, where Mr. Davis recent_ ly delived an agricultural address, thus concludes his letter:

Mr. Davis closed his address as follows: "And now, my friends as I have old, but for years has not grown any, and wearied myself, if I have not also over is now only thirty-nine inches in height, taxed your patience, allow me to coff. He is remarkably intelligent, and performs clude by expressing the heartful wish many tricks. that all your days may be days of happiness; that all your paths may be those of peace; that your future may be equa to the grand development of which I believe your country capable, and though with many years thou hay head and trials which have multiplied the publishing. drain upon my life. I cannot hope to see it consumated, I shall die praying for you, men and women and children, every good which our Eternal Father may bestow."

Mr. Davis' remarks were received with much satisfaction by men of al; Ritchie, father of Mrs. Rice. parties. During the first half hour of his speech not a word was uttered to which the most intense Radical partisan could object, and throughout there was taken from the ruins of a fire, and the fignot the slightest allusion made to the present or political status of the count- been transferred to the brick, and burnes try: In each of the several communities in: Therefore the bank redeemed the brick which have sought to secure the attend- is though it were the note: ance of Mr. Davis, great care has been taken to divest the movement from ail political significance. In Jefferson county, for example, the most prominent persons connected with the invitation and the visit are Republicans, the Sciences awarded him a prize of \$500 for Democrats scrupulously avoiding any bis scientific researches: attitude which might be construed into | It is stated that Garnier, the architect of partisan enthusiasm. Not only would pen lence council such a course, but it \$138,400 for his services in connection with is understood that Mr. Davis desires no that superb edifice. He devoted himself other kind of treatment. His appear- entirely to the work for fifteen years, and ance in public in Missouri is received and commented on in almost every con-A poor fellow reminds you of gay days; ceivable manner. It is only fair to say, however, that little or no bitterness is felt and none displayed. He is looked in San Francisco, has a horse with six perupon simply as a historical celebrity and feetly formed feet, but only four legs. The

race, thou destroyer of souls, thou foe raised in Oregon, is five years old, stylish; I was retiring to bed on the night of scarce bring itself to ask pardon of ent to be past as soon as possible.—The of God, when wilt theu cease to curscan I and works in single and double harness. degrade mankind.

ANEXT TAR POPE

Anne Brewster writes from Rome to the Chiladelphia Bulletin !- His Holiness never has any fire. The vast halis of the Vatian are bitter cold: Even in the Papal sedroom there is no fire. In the great inte-rooms there are those huge copper braziers, detestable things, filled with charcoal and asphyxia The health of the Holy Father is causing some uneasiness among his medical men. He is not posicively ill, and every one who sees him at in au lience reports him as remarkably rosy, active and cheerful. There is no pain in his extranities, no indication of lisease, but there are languid symptoms in the adipose matter that give rise to fear that a slow paralysis is approaching. His thordants notice that his strength is less: he talks very little; his not much appetite; but, luckily, is anxious to move about. Last Sunday, as the day was fine, he wished to walk in the garden; but when he reached the library his breath became asthmatic, and he had to be held up by Monsigger Ricci and a Spanish bishop, who were present; after he rallied he returned to his spartment, but the usual audience of the day took place. The audiences cheer him. The people who crowd in to see the Holy Father are always agreeable. No matter what may be the religious faith or political views, each visitor approaches that venerable old man with respect and affectionate reverence. The physicians counsel him to use as much physical motion as possible, as well as agreeable and

Mr. Dutcher, of Herkimer, N. Y., has just discovered the meaning of putting his foot in it. It was a tree which had been split open by the wind, and it swung back, the split closed on him, and Mr. Dutcher lost a

A ducl recently fought in Connecticut, by two young men maddened with jealousy, was brought to a harmless termination by the ingenuity of the seconds, who loaded the rifles with balls made of tallow, so that only a grease spot was left on each of the

Some years ago, Mr. J. A. Alcorn, of Mt. Sterling; Ill., found a peculiar looking stone in his gravel bank: He has lately had it ramined by jewellers, who pronounce it a amond in the rough. It is as large as a herry, and is worth a small fortune.

The contractors who have undertaken to furnish 210,000 headstones for the national cemeteries cut the names in their works at Rutland, Vt., by means of the sand blast. This cuts a name in four minutes; and they complete 500 stones daily.

The Benedict Arnoldhouse at New Haven Ct., is being demolished to make room for a neighboring store: It was built between 1650 and 1660, of brick brought from Holland, and was not only the lodging place of Benedict Arnold, but the scene of his

A very interesting animal, a dwarf elephant, has just arrived in Paris from India. Campore, as he is called, is nineteen years A New York publishing house has circu-

lated a single reprint of an English work to the extent of 30,000,000 copies, and in sixty languages, during the last fifty-seven years. The book is popular'v known as the Bible, and the American Bible Society did the Mrs. Oliver Perry Rice of Indianapolis, has received from George H. Pen lleton a

legal opinion that she is heir to an estate

worth \$63,000,000. The estate lies in Alleghany county. Pa., and its heirship has been traced in direct line to the late Gideon The Bank of France owns a note which is a "perfect brick," at least they thought so when they paid 1,000 francs for it. It was

ures of a bank note for 1,000 francs had

An English scientist; by way of experiment, injected absinthe into the veins of some dogs, for which he was fined by an English magistrate for cruelty to animals. Shortly afterward the French Academy of

the new opera house in Paris, was paid paid out of his own pocket \$16,000 for his his traveling expenses while in search of models, marbles, &c.

Mr. William J. Stoddard, insurance agent two extra feet grow out of the fetlocks of the two fore legs, and though small, are O, liquor, thou enemy of the human fully developed. The horse, which was His extra feet cause him no inconve