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| THE GLEANER. <br> PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY <br> PARETR \& JOHNSON, <br> Graham, N. C. <br> RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION, Postage Paid: One Year... $\qquad$ 8200 100 | poetry. <br> HBECATEEUT. IVEHATEUU NAK. <br> In speaking of a person's faults, Pray don't forget your own; Remember those with house of glass Should seldmon throw a stoac. If we have nothing else to do But talk of those who sin, Tis better we commence at home, And from that point begin. | During the twenty rears which have massed Nelson has acted as din-ing-room servant, butler, coachmat, storeman, and in fact ma: of all work, and iń each capacity acted faithfulIs. <br> On the first of September of the present year Nelson went to Mir. Cuttler's office and for the first time alluded to the compact made betweel them twen- | confensiov ofa clengyman. | DIPTMERA, | IEFPERAON DAVIS. The Collfederate leader caned at the place of his birth. |
|  |  |  | $\Lambda$ recent iasne (f Maroa (III:) News contains an acceunt of the resignation of Elder J. J. Beekman as js stor of the | A physician of distinguished ability furnishes the editor of the Augusta |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | On Monday. Hon. Jeffersoin Davis, |
|  |  |  | of Elder I. J. Beekman as 1 bstor of the Christian Churel of thst village. For | concerring this much dreaded disease. | escorted by a arge namb zens of Hopkiusville, |
|  |  |  | some time nast the reverend gentleman's | which is now to some extent prevalent | zens of Hopkinstill Fairview, where a |
|  |  |  | habits have been such as to cause great geief to his friends and bring reproach |  | given hins. The whole population of the surrounding country had gathered |
|  |  |  | upon the Church. At the close of the sermon, which was preached by a | tioni, as is nsually supposed, but consti- |  |
|  | have no right to judyo a |  |  | whole system before it makes its appear | to the villiage it was met by a band,which greeted Mr . Davis with " My " |
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|  |  |  |  |  | Old Kentucky Home? |
|  |  |  |  |  | Mr. Andrew $J$. Kenner, who now livees on the orli Davis homestead; and was |
|  |  |  |  |  | taken into the room where he first saw the light. After a few moments he came out and mounted a stand erected for the |
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|  |  |  |  |  | homes of the greatest men of history and of our times, but had never felt as he then felt, after an absence of sixty-six |
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|  |  | such an impressive minuer that we could not doubt it, and anter taking a |  |  |  |
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|  |  | rooms and all the surroundings, he lett for Jackson, Miss, saying, 'I do not | strange that I chould thas yeld to temtation. I will remnmber the tume when I thought it strange that others drank and ruined themselves with alcohol. I | patient's wanting strength. For thispurpose, let the diet be of the most nu- | sent you this ceane, made from a locnst tree that grew in this yard, planted by |
|  |  | feel at home here-I miss Col Yarborough, Clas. Huñter, Camplell Eatro. Heury Byran, Robt. W yche, Boots and |  |  |  |
|  | The last negro slave was liberated in the city of New York on the 1st of Oos tober, 1875. The circumstances in the |  |  | tritious character-chicken soup, beef good whiskey, or use the stimulant in | your father. Please accept it as a suitable memento and reminder of the place of your birth;" |
|  |  |  | am glad that there are so many young men here this morning, that ! may lift |  |  |
|  |  | many otiers. Sad recollections force me$\qquad$ | my voice in waruing, and beg them to profit by mp example. You think now that yon are strong and in nodanger, |  | Mr. Davis returted a three-fold |
|  |  |  |  |  | After partaking of a bountiful feast supplied by the citizens, Mr. Davis left in a carriage tor Clarksville, whence he will go to Memphis.-Exchange. <br> waitine for a cave. |
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| $\mathrm{S}^{\text {COTT }} \& \mathrm{D}^{2}$ DONNELL <br> Graham, N. | became monotonous and dull, Col. | withstanding the feeble coudition of Mr. Davis, a number of gentleman cal- | I was strong, but I developed a habit that now holds me in chains. and in the | ride) of potash or soda. The chloride ot soda may be used as an auti-septic |  |
|  | Spiro wended his way to Raleigh N.C., where he had several old friends and | led on him this morning athis room in | most aw ful slavery that bumanity was ever subjected to It holds me in its | gargle, but the best gargle is common salt. | Three or four days ago, within two or three miles of the city, says the Vicks- |
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|  |  |  | 俍 $\begin{aligned} & \text { embrace when } 1 \text { seek my bed for repose; } \\ & \text { it disturbs iny dreams during the weary }\end{aligned}$ | It the disease gives signs of periodielty by regular remissions and assertions |  |
|  |  |  | hours of night and seizes me as its prey | 俍 |  |
|  |  |  | When I rise on in the morning to erter upon the dutues of the day. Proft, | riodic, guinine. <br> Cut this out and keep it ready in time |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | as sonsing the garment up and downand around, and as he "soused" be wh is |
|  |  |  |  |  | ed a merry tunn. <br> "Do you have to wash your own 'irts $f$ ' inc, uired the merchant, as he alted. |
|  |  |  | the clurch in inliuoins; there was a | ABOUT DEAD EETTERE, <br> recent report, emanting from the |  |
|  |  | was that between Mr. Davis and Major Sevier, of Richmond, Ray county. | time wheul had as bright prospects and as sheering hopes for the fuiure as | Post Office Departement, gives some interesteng statistios in regard to the | alted. <br> "Notallus, but old Bet bas got one |
|  | him many friends and admirers. Young Cutter and Col. Spiro soon became fast |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | These two geutlemen were class-mates at West Point, the one appointed from | any of my classmates. But now they | ater |  |
|  |  | Kentucky the other from Tennessee. They served together fur some time in the old army and then their paths were | to hear my warning voice. Young ladies, you can do much to remove this curse | the public service. It shown that in 1874 the Vead Letter Office at Washington | Then you don't agree very well?" ${ }^{\text {a }}$ "Purty well as a giveral thing. Bel's |
|  |  |  |  |  | kind o'mulist, and I'm kind o'mulish, and when we git our backs up we claw off to see who will cave first." <br> "I should thtrk you want some soap." |
|  |  |  | from the world by not cotutenan ing its use among your companions. Brethren, | handlep $4,601,77 \mathrm{~s}$ of the $800,000,000$ letters carried in the mails. Of tnese |  |
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|  |  |  | In sever my connection wit. you as your | $1,392,224$ were delivered $2,322,916$ destroyed, and the balance were tiled or |  |
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|  |  | peculiar fortune. When the last warcame on Maje, Sevier adhered to theUnion |  |  | "Thrt would be caving to Bet, strallger. She's squalted on the only bit of bar soap 'tween here and Vicksburg, |
|  |  |  | church, and labor in the commueity for a livehood; I will come to your social |  | and she's just aching to have me slide up, and ask her for it." |
|  |  | did not take service in the army. After all theso years the two men met. Each |  | in $18,674$. Large smiso of momey are tre-quently found in these letters. Several |  |
|  |  |  | meetings and work with you in the in |  | "And you wou't?" <br> "Stra:ger," replied the native, as ho straighteded up, "Don't I look like a feller who'd wear oue shirt three months |
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|  |  | ${ }^{\text {fort }}$ | jur | tamped envelope was opened, but the owner was easily found. A cabinet feuriosities, taken from dead letters, |  |
|  |  | buried in the tomb of the past had left memories dear to each, and once more | that I shall be able to conquer. But should I go down under withering in- |  | The merchant sidel with him, and as he drove on, the man soused the shirt up and down and whistled: <br> "I'm gwine up the riverHear me holler." |
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|  |  |  | kindly. Whenever you meet me, and under what circumatauces, remember |  |  |
|  |  | kinding eyes and animated spirits to the |  | other articles of jewelry. There is a bottle ot holy water, a lump of opinm |  |
|  |  |  | there was atime when you were proud of me. But treat me as you may, |  | innocinet and obntinacy, |
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|  |  |  |  |  | (From the Detroit Free Press. <br> The ether evening a Detroit joker slipped a littie pink love letter into the pocket of a staid looking old citizen as they were riding on tine street car. Of zourse the old eitizen's wife |
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|  |  | and connied the same lesson in old Keutucky. Once more the three met. The | woman, she has alwass suffered enough. I married her a sweet and iundeent girl. She has beeu a patient and taithful wife. Again, I ask that you will kindly re- |  |  |
|  | son. The cards were laid aside, supper tak- en in tience, and both parties retirct. |  |  | Every four years an auction is had, and all the stock is sold. Comparrative reports for the last five years show a |  |
|  | en in silence, and both parties retird d. Next morning abont 9 Nelsou geutly entered Cutter's room and approaching his bed handed him a paper which proped to be a bill of sale conveying Nelson | fir es of yonth no longer burned in their bosoms. Selting down together they |  | reports for the last five years show a steady increase in number of dead letters received. | made a dive for his overcoat pockets as she passed through the halt, and when she had digested the love letter she determined to commit snicidee While gong up stairs after her bonnet she got |
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|  |  | look out into the distant fiture when for them the battle of life is is all closed | The late Professor D-was, prior to | The New York World. <br> This paper has brought upon itself |  |
|  |  | and they will iie quiet in the unbroken, peace of the grave. The sungoes down, |  |  |  |
|  | tó Cutter. Spiro, suffor ing with a headache, did not put in his appearance that day, and that afternoon Nelson and his |  |  | This paper has brought upon itself evere criticism from Democratic pa- | mad and changed her mind. Walking into the room where he sat before a cheerful fire, she exclaimed: <br> "Loves you better than her own life, |
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