

# THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

VOL. 2,

GRAHAM, N. C. TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1876.

NO. 9.

## THE GLEANER.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY  
PARKER & JOHNSON  
Graham, N. C.

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**THIS PAPER IS ON FILE WITH**  
THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Where Advertising Contracts can be made

**RECOGNITION OF LITIGATION.**

The dispute between the Smith and Carman families of Merrick, L. I., over the ownership of a fifty-cent knife has progressed from the county court of Queens county to the general term. Three years ago Mr. Joseph Smith, a wealthy farmer, bought for his daughter Marietta a fifty-cent knife. She carried it until one evening, about a year and a half ago, a young man who was visiting her borrowed it and took it with him. Miss Smith missed it, and thought she had lost it. A few days after that she called on Miss Mary E. Carman, the daughter of another wealthy Long Island farmer, and saw the knife on a mantelpiece, and claimed it. Miss Carman said that the young man who had taken the knife from Miss Smith had made her a present of it. Miss Smith took the knife and went home.

The two families took up the dispute and the trouble threw the church into a ferment. At a church meeting it was agreed to submit the case to Lot Carman, Abel Smith and George C. Andrews. They decided that they could not adjust the difference. If the knife was Miss Smith's she had no right to take it out of Miss Carman's house, and she ought to sue for it if she wished to back. Accordingly they gave the knife back to Miss Carman. Miss Smith's father decided to sue. A search warrant was obtained, and before Justice Bennett an examination was had. The knife was awarded to Miss Smith, but the justice handed it to Miss Carman, by mistake, and she refused to give it up. A replevin suit then was instituted before Judge Smith, which ended in Miss Smith's favor again, but Miss Carman's father appealed the case to the county court, and the knife did not go out of the family. Judge Armstrong decided the case in favor of Miss Carman, and now Miss Smith's father has paid Mr. Mott, his lawyer, another fee to take it before the general term, and to have his points printed. Both families attend the same church in Merrick, and on Sunday morning after the Smiths have taken their seat Miss Carman who has a seat near by, takes out the coveted knife and toys with it so conspicuously that the family cannot help seeing it and getting into a rage.

**THE CALHOUN MONUMENT.**  
The long-delayed project of erecting a monument to John C. Calhoun is about to be carried into effect by the Ladies' Association of Charleston, S. C. It has been decided to have the foundation and pedestal of native granite, and surmounting this will be a colossal figure of Calhoun in bronze, to be modeled after the statue of Fremont which in former years occupied a place in the City Hall of Charleston. The site of the monument has not yet been determined.

**CHINESE MAXIMS.**—Let every one sweep the snow from his own door, and not busy himself about the frost of his neighbor's tiles. Great wealth comes by destiny; moderate wealth by industry. The ripest fruit will not fall into your mouth. The pleasure of doing good is the only one that does not wear out. Dig a well before you are thirsty. Water does not remain in the mountains nor vengeance in great minds.

## HUNGARIAN GRASS OR GERMAN MILLET.

The following article we clip from the farmers column of the Shelby Banner. A. L. Stough, who conducts the agricultural department of that paper, is its author. We believe this particular kind of grass has not been tried by any of our farmers. We have no doubt it might be profitably cultivated. An acre will cost but little. Who will try it and furnish us the result of his experience? The farmer can't have too much nutritious hay. It feeds his stock and makes manure. You will see in the article where the seed may be obtained, as well as, directions for a fair test of this grass. We have no doubt it may be successfully and profitably cultivated by our farmers.

I planted last season one bushel of Hungarian Grass seed on an experiment, the last of June, and cut seven weeks from the time of seeding and cut it in the usual way. It grew six feet high, and I think it must have produced more than two tons of hay. I have noticed that it is better relished by stock than clover, and the ripe seed will fatten horses, cattle, hogs and fowls.

The American Farmer says that "this is a plant most suitable to the south, and if the farmer and planter would pay more attention to its cultivation, he would find that he would be relieved from the necessity of sending North for hay.

If it possesses the advantage of early, quick, and late growth. It makes a large quantity of hay, we are told that from a deep loamy soil, well manured, and the land ploughed well, a yield of three tons or more of good hay can be cut from an acre.

Again "that one ton of it is equal in nutriment to one and a half tons of timothy. It is luxuriant, juicy and tender, and makes a better pasture than clover. It starts out like wheat, but it has more shoots."

The seed is worthy of consideration being rich in nutritive qualities. An acre well cultivated, will yield from 60 to 70 bushels of seed and may be saved without materially diminishing the hay crop; the price which the seed now bears, is itself a handsome remuneration. It is such a quick growing crop that it is very exhausting to the soil.

The seed may be sown broadcast from the 1st of April to the middle of July, at the rate of one bushel to the acre. Last week I ordered a bushel of seed for one of our readers from Messrs Allison & Addison, 1320 Cary Street, Richmond, Va. The seed cost \$1.75 per bushel. I sold a good many seed this season from my last year's crop.

There seems to be a good deal of interest felt among farmers to become acquainted with this new grass, if we may judge from the many inquiries we receive for information about it, and frequent application for seed. We would be delighted if some of our friends could be induced to try any of the grasses we have recommended, and give their experience through the Banner. We again solicit contributions or articles from our farmers for the benefit of others.

If further information is desired we will take pleasure in answering to the best of our ability, any enquiries having reference to agriculture, which may be addressed to us. We cannot too strongly insist on our farmers to make a trial of a grass lot and let us have the benefit of their experience, their failures as well as success.

## POTASH IN WHEAT.

Why is it, when growing wheat or rye is being struck with rust, that a little spot here and there where stumps logs or brush have been burned, to ashes, will be bright green from rust? Because the growing plants simply retained silica not only to give stiffness and rigidity to the straw but to form, as it were, a glassy coat of mail over the surface of every leaf, glume and straw, to fortify the tender and delicate parts against the attacks of spots and rust. We all know how readily substances in the atmosphere are turned away when they come in contact with a glassy substance. Potash and sand are the essential elements of glass. The roots of growing plants have the power to employ the sharp sand and potash to form a thin, elastic, glassy covering, which is spread over the surface to exclude moisture and to repel any attacks of fungus. —Practical Farmer.

Six Shredmills is the fashionable timber now.

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OR THE MIDNIGHT PLEDGE.

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A Brilliant Serial, now Running by Mrs. Mary E. Bryan, who is the Finest Story Writer of the Age.

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OR THE Temptation of a Factory Girl

By a POPULAR NOVELIST.

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By Col. H. D. Capers, Chief Clerk of Treasury under Mr. Memminger.

Subscription, \$2.00 a Year.

Clubs of 4 and upwards, \$2.50 each.

Extra copy FREE, one year, for a club of 5 at \$2.00.

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Are prepared to fill at the shortest notice all orders in their line. Repairing promptly and neatly done, at

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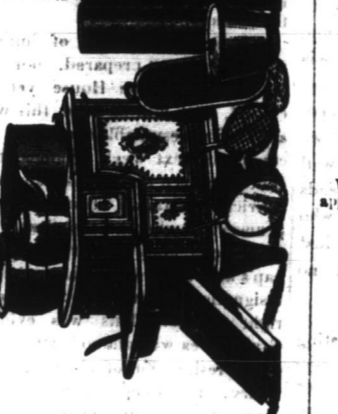
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### NOTICE.

The firm of Holt, Newlin & Co., was dissolved on the 1st of October last. E. M. Holt having purchased the interest of James Newlin said firm.

All persons indebted to the concern will please come forward and settle their accounts as it is desirable to close all accounts due the old firm. The business will be conducted in future by Holt, White & Williamson, who are authorized to collect and receipt for all due to the said firm. E. M. HOLT, JAMES NEWLIN.

### THE GREENSBORO PATRIOT.

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Published weekly in Greensboro, N. C. by Duff & Albright, at \$2.10 per year in advance—postage included.

It is Democratic-Conservative in politics and wholly non-partisan in its editorial course. It is published for the material progress of the South generally and North Carolina particularly.

North Carolinians abroad should not be without it.

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