E ALAMANCE GLEANE

VOL. 6.

* GRAHAM, N. C., MONDAY.

NOVEMBER

and I hate to leave you."

you both out of the house."

under the circumstance ..

suit of a former generation.

di l not hear her.

ented?

away.

'Come, daughter; Sydney, I know, in

1880.

"Say yerself. Come up an' sce de

"I say." "Yer's done said hit. Give us a waltze,

"I'm going down the street, and if you follow me I'll hurt you."

"I'se got a right ter zibit de moon anywhar ib dis town; l'se a citizen. l'ss a This was a consent with considerable gwine ter use yer fur a advertisiu' card. If yer doan like de situation; discharge Pior Geraldine! the proud, brave girl yerself !"

"Pay, say."

"Yer's done said, said. Gia us a gravest doubts of ever receiving his astrong chune, John.

sent; but he gave it so promptly and Just then a merchant came np and exclaimed: "If you dou't bring mp step adder back, l'iminve you arrested,"

"1'll fetch it back, boss. Et dis town 'You are the best father that ever lived int got no interest in science, hit aint 'Never mind about that,' he replied, no complaint of mine. Ef de folkes is soothingly, 'I know it will be your hap-'termined ter grow up in darkness, de hem ob my garments is free from stain." It has always been thus. Gallileo experienced a similar liduble.-Little

then I shall live with you about five Rock Gazette. dertake to interfere with me, I shall put

PRESENCE OF MIND;

John Wilkes, says an English paper, was "Then happy Geraldine gave her father not a great general, but he might have another hug, and seemed loath to leave been one and had his tastes led him into military life. His presence of mind never descrited him. He held many places of waiting for your answer. Go and tell trust and responsibility. He was alderman, chamberlain of Londov, and mem-"I know he will," was the laughing ber of Parliament, and no man was more outspoken and daring in his criticisms upon the Government. Once Sydney Williams was but a short disupon a time, when Wilkes had been more severe than usual, and had reflecttance off. As the father turned his head ed keenly upon the king and his chief ministers in the North Britton, a warrant was issued from the Court of King's to follow his daughter, he saw the man's head, covered with its huge, curly wig, resting upon his arms, as though he were Bench for his apprehension also of "the poet Churchill (Charles), Wilkes's bosom friend and supporter. The chief culprit knew that the warrant was out, and that asleep though that was hardly possible As Geraldine passed beyond she caught sight of her lover, and turned abruptly his friend's name was on it; but: he had and approached him so softly that he not thought to speak of it. The king's messenger, with the warrant in hand, found Wikes in his chamber, Churchill He had thrown his head forward on being at the time with him. his arms, resting on the stand, and be

"Ah, Mr. Wilkes. I must arrest you -in the king's name." "You have a warrant?"

"Yes, here it is."

"And you've got Charles Churchill's name down also?"

"Yes," "Thompson, my dear fellow," said Wilkes, turning to his companion, "do you un around to Churchill's rooms, and tell him what is coming. Tell him to be off for a few days, and I'll have it all right for him."

Charchill modded to his friend, and at once hurried out, the officer of the law little dreaming how the fish was slipping from his net before bis very for home."

e of outputstel A FOCUS OF INDUSTRY.

NO. 37

Altoona, in the heart of the Allegenies. is a lown created by a railroad, sind is a striking example of what a perchy indusirial community can be made. It is the work shop and centre, of equipment and administration of the Pennsylvasia Railroad. The road, with its connection employs 50,000 hauils, of whom \$,000 are always at work here, making and repairing the various parts of this gigantic machine of transportation. There are forty acres of car, and machine sliops where 100 locomotives are built and 2:0 repaired every year. Some of these er gines weigh forty tons , each. The bat shops use up 8,000,000 feet of lumber a year; and make 4,000 freight cars and 100 passenger cars costing from \$525 to \$5,500 each, every year. The milroad company has a very perfect chemists' labratory and testing e-tablishment in which so very interesting and "critical experiments have been successfully carried out and in connection with this, or supplementary to it; is a school for the education of young men specially for dnties connected with the business of rai's roading. This school promises to become one of the most valuable adjuncts to this great business in the near future. The et. tire town affords one of the most striking and beautitul instances of organized and systematic industry which the world can show.4

A SOLDIERS PROPORAL:

A young officer was dancing in a set of Lancers' in a crowded drawing-room; with an extreme preity girl, to whom ho made bluself most agreeable. After the dance was over he took her to a chair; and, seating himself beside her, began to mourn his celibacy.

'It is exceedingly easy to remiedy that,' said she:

'I don't think so at all, in fact, I do not know a girl who would marry me.

She laughed and replied:

Just go and ask some one here toight, and I venture to say you will be accepted by the first.'

'Ab! I att not stire of that. But will von-iske me!

"With pleasure." And a few months later they werd

married.

COULDA'T BE FOOLED.

A Galveston darkey has returned from a business trip to the interior of the State very much disgusted. "Didu's you receive any offers to pick

cotton?" asked a friend; "Yes, sich as dey was: A man offered

me one-third ob de amount I picked; and when I looked at de field I saw for myself dat when it was all picked it wouldn't 'mount to one-third, so I leff

THE GLEANER PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY ELDRIDGE & KERNODI E.

Graham, N. C.

Kates of Subscription. Postaye Paid :

One Year\$1.50 Months

Bates of Advertising

Transient advertisements payable in advance yearly advertisements quarterly in advance. 1 m. 2 m. 8 m. 6 m. 12 m. 3 00 4 50 6 00 10 00 3 00 4 50 6 00 10 00 15 00 Trausient advertisement's \$1 per square for he first, and fifty cents for each subso puent insertion. 1 s juare

OUB GOVERNMENT.

Officers of the Federal Government.

THE EXECUTIVE. Rutherford B. Hayes, of Ouio, President o the United States. William A. Wheeler, of New York, Vice-Presi ent of the United States.

THE CABINET.

William M. Evarts, of New York, Sccretary

of Sate John Sherman, of Ohio, Sec'y, of Breasury, George W. M. McCrary, Secretary of War, Richard W. Thompson, of Indiana, Secre

tary of the Navy. Carl Shurz, of Missouri Sec'y. of the Interior. Charles Devens, of Massachusetts, Attorney-General.

David M. Key, of Tcennessee, Postmaster General.

THE JUDICIARY, THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.

Morrison R. Wait, of Ohio, Chief Justice. Nathan Clifford, of Maine, Noah H. Swayne, of Ohio, Samuel J. Miller, of Iowa, David Davis, of Illinois, Stephen J. Field, of California, William M. Strong, of Pennsylvania, Joseph P. Bradley, of New Jersey, Ward Hunt, of New York, Associate Justices.

OUR STATE GOVERNMENT. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

Thomas J. Jarvis of Pitt, Governor. James L. Robinson, of Macon, Lieutenant

W. L Saunders, of New Hanover, Secretary

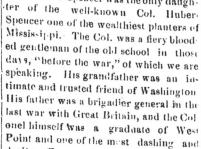
W. L Saunders, of New Hauover, Science, John M. Worth, of Randolph, Treasurer, Donad W. Bain, of Wake, thief Clerk. T. C. Worth, of Randolph, Teller. Dr. Samnel L. Love, of Haywood, Auditor. Thos. S. Kenan, of Wilson, Mtorney-General. John C. Scarborough, of Johnston, Superin-tendent of Public Instruction. Johnston-Jones, of Burke, Adjutant-General. J. McLeod Turner, Keeper of the Capitol. Sherwood Haywood, of Wake, State Libra-tian.

JUDICIARY.

SUPREME COURT.

W. N. H. Smith, of Hertford, Chief Justice. John H. Dillard, Thos. S. Ashe, Associates, W. H. Bagley, of Wake, Clerk of Supreme hem. Court. D. A. Wicker, of Wake, Marshal. **PROFESSIONAL CARDS.**

NO. W. GRAHAM, Hillsboro, N. C. JAS. A. GRAHAM. Graham, N. C. GRAHAM & GRAHAM, ATTORN YSAT LAW, Practice in the State and Federal Courts, special attentio



CHOSEN.

daring officers under 'Old Rough and Ready,' in the picuic of a war which we had with Mexico a generation ago. Col. Spencer was a leader in some o the most daring exploits south of the Rio Grande. He was complimented more than once in the official disputches. and a brilliant military career-that is as the state of the country permittedwas before him had he chosen to adopthe military profession; but though the colonel would have preferred fighting to eating, he resigned his commission in the army, and went, home to his plantation in Mississippi. He knew that a horde of hungry young officer-, were clambering and clatter clawing for positions in the army, and he preferred

they should have them, especially as he saw a prospect of a lengthy peace before the country; a period of idleness for the army, which would fret such a high sou as his to death. He perceived all this, we say, and

went back to his plantation on the Missi-sippi, and devoted himself to his fami-

The latter consisted of his only son and daughter. Hubert, named of course, ats ter himselt, was in his second year at West Point; the wife was dead long ago; and Geraldine presided over his household.

One reason why, perhaps, there was such a strong affection between father and daughter was because they were so much alike. She was high spirited, as independent and as proud as he. Sie was as beautiful as au houri, with her wealth of jet black waiving hair, her brilliant complexion, her marvelous eyeher matchless figure, her patrician tea-

tures, and her wonderful grace of voice and manner. Geraldine had numberless admircre

and devotees. Many from the north where she had spent a couple of years, and her own sunny south pro-uced myriads, but she secured to care for none of

The Colonel used to chide her at times or the repeated subbings she gave her callers, without regard to their so cial position and standing. She would leave them at any time and go with her father on a tramp through the woods or or fishing in the river.

After all, there is nothing so capivaing in a pretty woman-or any woman tor that matter-as an absolute independence of character, an independence which preserves one's self respect at all imes, and humbles the pride of the proudest of the lords of creation. It ijust that sort of a woman that all men are most auxions to secure for a prize One summer afternoon Geraldine and her father were sitting in the shade of the long, low porch which extended in front of their house. The Colouel was smoking his eigar, and the daughter, who was richly dressed, was gently rocking back and forth, and looking off at the ye low Missiscippi, along which a high decked steamer was laboriously plowing

very high regard for Sidney, Geraldine.' Geraldine Spencer was the only daugh-·Have you?' she asked with indifference, which in reality, was assumed, though ing, in this exclamation, accompanied by her father did not perceive it. What is the flushed cheeks, the sparkling eye here about him for you to admire so and trenul us hand that rested in the much." pahn of her father, which spoke her soul-

"Well he is the only surviving son of ful earnestness. my intimate, decoased triend Capt. Wil- 'Well, it that's the case,' said Col. liams of the Army. The captain was Spencer, throwing away his eigar, "all one of the bravest and noblest men who I've got to say is you are both confoundver trod this foot stool, and Sidnev's ed simpletons if you don't get married looks and manner make me feel sure he -there !' is simply another edition of his father.

He has a fine education, is manly lookemphasis. ing, and is going to make his mark in

the world. He has practiced law only broke down at last. She know it would wo years, and has a reputation as high be a terrible sacrifice for her father to as any who are double his years. I like to yield her to another, and she held the Sidney very much.

'More than any one who comes here? asked the daughter, holding the magnos willingly that she could only throw her lia again to ber mose, while she glauced arms about his neck and murmur befurtively at her unsuspicious father. tween her sobs -Well, ves,' he returned, 'I can say 1

lo. But why is'nt he here?' he added looking sharply around.

'Didn't I see him dressed up in some outrage us suit something of a nature to piness to do so. I could never forgive

match this high bred style of your make in self it I stoed in your way. I shall up?' asked the father with an amused fix you in a house to suit myself, and out puzzled expression.

If you saw him at all during the last fifths of the time. If either or both unhour you d.d.

'What is the meaning of it?'

"He is to play the part of a gentleman

of the old school in a little comedy which he has gotten up, and which is to be giv, him : but he said : yen at the private thestricals of Mme. Choteau's, uext week, for the benefit of the parish.'

him. I hope he will feel better." "And you and he have been rehears" ing ?' utterance of Geraldine, as she tripped

'Something like that. He wanted me

to criticise his suit and make up, and to give him some points, while he volunteered to do all he could for me in the same direction. Our two characters are the most important ones in the piece, and Sidney is anxious that we shall fully sustain them. We rehearsed alone, But father, such an extraordinary thing took

place while we were doing so, that I made up my mind to come and tell 'You don't seem to have been in a hur-

rv,' said he, looking wonderingly at her, for you have been here a half an hour , The lovely daughter hesitated a moment before replying. A very singular

thing for her to do. "tle wished me to leave him for a short time.'

'Ah, that's i'! Very well. I'm satisful tabe. fied to have you here as long as you will

stav.' And the colonel looked with pride upon his beautiful daughter, who recalled so vividly the mothet when she was a bride more than a score of years be-

tore. It was just like the proud young worithout

"With my whole heart and soul !" moon eyed, aint yer?" There was a fervency, a depth of feel-"Sav !"

8.

noon. Play strong, John."

John."

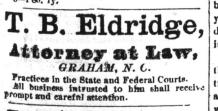
J. D. KERNODLE. Attorney at Law.

GFAHAM. N.C Practices in the State and Federal Courts. Will faithfully and promptly sttend to all busi-sess intrusted to him.

E. S. PARKER. ATTORNEY

GRAHAM. N. C.

Will attend regularly the Superior Courts of Alamance, Caswell, Person, Chatham and Ran-dolph, and the Federal courts at Greensboro. Business currusted to him shall have faithful trantice attention, 6-1 80, 1y,



James E. Boyd, ATTOBNEY AT LAW. OFFICES AT Graham & Greensboro. Practices in all the Courts. CD Days at Graham, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday As Greensboro, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 714

DENTIST GRAHAM, N. C.

Is fully prepared to do any and all kinds of work pertaining to the profession. Special attention given to the treatment of Canes ATTENDED IN TOWN OF COUNTRY.

Prices reduced

Perfected Farmers Petersburg Va. Oue Horse No. 5 Fwo Horse No. 7 Iwo Horse No. 7 Iwo Horse No. 7 For Horse No. 8 For Horse No. 8 Friend Plows madein Price \$4.00

its wav. A close observer would have seen that the beautiful daughter had some sore trouble on her mind. She was uneasy and restless. The swaying of her chair was fitful and uneaven. Sometimes she sinciled of the tragrant sprig of magnolia in her hand in a nervous way, and her lustrous eyes seemed to be brighter and

more flashing than usual. But the colonel noticed wothing ; for he knew the superb poise of his daughter

so well, that he did not believe anything short of an earthquake could disturb

So he continued placidly smoking his Dr. J. W. Griffith cigar, while his paper rested tally in his Jap. and he looked cf toward the Mississippi.

Suddenly he rose up.

"Where is Sidney ?' he abruptly ask ed.

I left him a while ago and he has not gone home yet. I thought I would like to sit down a lew minutes with you, I am glad to have you, daughter; but it does seem to me that you treat some of your callers with rudeness."

"Then if I were they,' said the proud girl, touching the magnolia to her nose 'I wouldn't make carlers of myself.'

'I should thick not,' commented the 6.00 colonel, with a little snift at the curious 7.50 scort & DONNELL expression she flung at him. 'I have a

excitement or agitation of manner, came o the momentous subject which was really the cause of her being there.

'You say, father, that you admire or rather respect Sydney very muchi 'That is substantially what I said.' "As much as any young gentleman of your acquaintance?"

.Really more.'

'How would you like him for a soniu-law?

The colonel turned, as if struck by pistol shot, and looked keenly at Lis daughter, without speaking for a full minute. Geraldine herself seemed to be picking the sprig of magnolia, while she looked unconciously down at it;

but, for all her forced composure. the crimson blood crept up under the rich skin of her countenance, and strive as much as she mi; ht, she could not hide the fact from her father that she was throbbing more tumnitously than ever before.

Suddenly he exclaimed-

"What I' 'I think you heard me father,' said Geraldine, in a low voice, without trusting herself as yet to look up.'

'Are you in earnest, my daughter?' This was attered in the same low, but

firm voice." 'Come here my child !'

The colonel kept his seat while Geraldine, standing beside him, looked down in his face. He took her hand

'He has.' 'Have you accepted him?'

Geraidine, laughed in spite of her-

less he thought pretty well of me.' pim?

Sydney caught her in his arms, and it may be said the contract was sealed then eyes. and there.

formed a strange figure in his English

Sydney moved as though it were a

fly, and then she langhed in a low, soft,

merry way, which caused him to raise

his head and look longingly at the beaus

'Oh, speak !' he gasped, 'has he con-

The poor fellow's whole soul was in

the question, and she saw how critel it

'He says he thinks we will be simple-

tons if we dont marry each other."

was to keep him in suspense.

The young man was always partial to the sweet perfume of the magnolias, but now since it is associated so intimately with his winning the love of his heart, there is nothing in the world of a vegetable nature to which he is so partial as a sprig of magnolia.

HOW AN ASTRONOMER FOUND A REVAL.

The other night a man came to Little Bock and began to exhibit the moon through a tripod. Old Mack, the cologed fisherman, came up and listened very intently to the exhibitor as he explained the peculiarities of the stars. Presty soon ho left, and aft r a while returned with a stove pipe mounted on a s'ep ladder

"Heah's whar yer ken see de moon an de seben stars fur half price," he began. "De plantation nigger what would rob his wife an' chillan by gibben ten cents ter look at de moon through dat man's scope, when he ken look through mine for a nickle, oughter be 'rested fur slander. Come right up. See de moon boss? ony five cents. Gimmy m's a nickle, boy, an' see Jubitum an' his granmudder, de moon. Here, lady, taka a look. Say, John, play me a couple of chunes on dat mouf harp." John began p'aying, and the people left the striped & lescope and came over to the stove pipe observatory. The outraged exhibitor finally came over and asked.

"What are jou doing?" "Zibitin' de planits."

"I pay my license to the city, and I don't want you to come around with your stove pipe and step ladder."

"Well, ef yer pays der chances is dat yer pays 'nough fur boff ob' us. Come up, gentlemen an' see de planter Satan.

A Blamed Old Gunker.

He was a peaceable looking man, with a quiet ocking horse attached to an un attractive wagon. He woto a wide rimmed hat a shad belited coat as he drove easily down the South Easton journeying from Bucks county to the land of Northampton, Ps. He was observed to the hand of Northampton, Ps. He was observed of by a fellow of the species "rough," swhom much loafing had made impudent and who lifted up his yawp;

Sa-a-y ! hat where are you going with that man?

'Verily, I fourney beyond the river, friend l' mildly responded the Quaker, and thitber goeth my hat also.' Hold up I and take a fellow along can'

you?' called out the man of wrath. "Nay triend, my business and inchna

tion forbid it. 'I'll soon fix that,' and the fool rad

forward and jumped on the steps. Verily friend, if thee finist upon get-ting upon my vehicle t will even help thee, and the man of peace reached our a right hand as resistless as an oyster dredge. It caught the youth around the throat worke than a four year old diptheris, jerked him into the wagon and slam-med him down amoug the straw. where he got tramped upon by a pair of sumber thirteen cowhides unif he thought he had got caught in a shower of spile dri-vers. Finally he got a kick that hitted him clear over the side of the wagon, had his head ran into a bank by the read-ide where he dwindled down into a heap like a gum shoe discouraged by a street car, and murmitred as he rubbed his en-Who'r blazes'd s ever thought the

castsiron man'd gone around with steam up an disguised as a blamed old Quaker.

It is the old, old story with some new clothes on. A man came in from the county with an old shot gun lying in the botton, of his wagon. He tied his team to a post on Main street, and, walking to the rear of the wagon, caught the gun by the muzzle and pulled it out. An honr later he had sold it for two dollars, and before night way in the station-house, with a half dozen "drunk and disorderly" charges booked against him. The papers may preach until they are hoarse, but people will never learn how John, gin me a nudder chune. Yer's to handle fire arms .- Modern Argo.

"You was in luck ver."

"You bet I was, Sandy, My refmet-ic is all what sabed me. I tell yer all; send yer childrens to school."- Galveston Neuch.

flarge it Anyhow.

A boy with a business look in his ey6 ecently entered a dry goods store on Monree Avenue, Detroit, and said his mether had seuf him for sixty spcols of No. 1 thread. 'Doht you mean one spool of No. 60

thread?' inquired the clerk after puzzling over the matter. 'Maybe that's it.' dubiously responded

the boy. ,I gness you'd better go back home and find out.

The boy departed but returned in a moment with a satisfied look around his month ane explained :

'Say, it wou't make a bit of difference which way we have it. for mother said you've to charge it anyhow.

'Statistics prove that a man who is knocked about in the world lives long-er than one whose life is one of ease and comtort.' There are exceptions of course. For fissiance, we read of women who died suddenly the other day after being knockes about. They were knock-ed aboue fifty feet high by a hitro-glys erine explesion.

One of our discoveries made by the Liest Arctic explorers is that the length of the polar nights is one hundred and forty-1 wo days. What a nice place that would be in which to tell a man with a bill to eff around day site to bill to call around day after to morrow and get his money !

It is a poor rule that wont work boff of women.

Women admire strength without seek-ing to initate it; men, geutleness with-out bestowing in return.

prised at the unvarying satisfaction give en by them,- See Asly,

'I could not do that until I had first

"I have a strong impression that he would hardly ask me to marry him, us-'Of course - of course; but do you love

"Does he love you?"

self

affectionately, while he asked > 'Has he proposed to you?'

eccived your permission.'