VOL. 9.

GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1883.

NO. 14.

Dimes

Dollars !

JUST THINK

Dollars and Dimes

THE ALAMANCE CLEANER

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT Graham, N. C.

J. D. KERNODLE, Proprietor.

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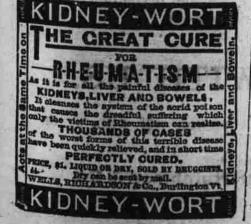
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Poetrn.

LIFE'S SUNNY SPOTS.

Through life's dark and stormy path, Its goat the silent tomb,

It yet some spot: of sunskine bath That smile amid the gloom.

The friend with weal and woe partakes, U schanged, whate'er his lot,

Who kindly soothts the heart that aches, Is, sure, a sunny spot.

The wife who half our burden shares And utters not a moan,

Whose ready hands wipe off our tears, Unheeded all her own ;

Who treasures every kindly word, Each harsher one forgot. And carcle blithely as a bird. She's too a sunny spot.

The child that lifts at noon and eve. In prayer its tiny voice, Who grieves whene'er its parents grieve,

And joys when they rejoice; In whose bright eye young genius glows, Whose heart without a blot

Is fresh and pure as a summ r's rose-That child's a sunny spot.

There's yet upon life's weary road, One spot of brighter glow, Where sorrow half forgets its load,

And tears no longer flow-Friendship may wither, love decline, Our child without a blot, But still undimmed that spot will shine-Religion lights that spot.

A SACRIFICE.

"There is something I want you to tell me, aunt." said Eliza Herbert, a girl of fourteen, and she drew a stool close to her lap, so that a whole cloud of nutbrown curls fell over her black silk

"What is it ?" said her aunt passing her hand carelessly over the fair forehead upraised to hers.

"I am almost afraid to ask," said Eliza "but I want you to tell me why you who are so good and so handsome and so accomplished, were never married?"

A slight flush was, for a moment perceptible on Aunt Hannah's cheek, which Isabel. If he could only have seen the might have been occasioned by Eliza's anguish that lay beneath the mask of compliment to her beauty and good smiles which she constantly wore-if he qualities, or a consciousness of the ridicule which a cartain class attached to the appellation of old maid. It might, too, have been caused by a blending of lessly to warble them, from breaking into all these, or by certain memories which the question called up. She remained silent a few minutes, and then said, "1 act her part, that he was otherwise than will tell you, Eliza-I never had an offer | perfectly indifferent to her." that exactly suited me."

"How strange," said Eliza, when you are so easy to please, and are so keen sighted to everybody's virtues, and so blind to their faults. Now there is Aunt Margaret who is not half so pretty as you are, married to one of the best, the handsomest, and the most noble looking men in the world. Come, aunt do tell me all about it for I am tired of my piano, and my worsted work, and my book."

"My life has been a very quiet, uneventful ore," said Aunt Hannah, "and would, I am afraid make a dull story; but I will tell you about some dear friends of mine, if that will do."

"Oh, yes," said Eliza, "that will be the next best thing to hearing about yourself. There, I hear mother coming but that need make no difference."

"Eliza wants me to tell her a story, sister," said Aunt Hannah, as Mrs. Herbert took her accustomed seat at the fireside, "and I have promised to tell her about some of my old friends. It is an old story to you, so you can prompt

me if I make any mistakes." "Certainly," said Mrs. Herbert.

"One of my friends," said Aunt Hannah, "whom I shall call Isabel, was the youngest of a large family of daughters. Her form was slight, her complexion and features delicate, and she might have been called interesting rather than handsome. Her sister Kate, two years older, some people called better looking,

"Better looking?" said Mrs. Herbert breaking in upon her, "she was the most beautiful girl in town, yet beauty was

her least charm." "I believe you exagerate a little, sister," said Aunt Hannah. "When Isabel was sixteen and Kate eighteen one Leonard Frankland, a young merchant, came to reside in the place. He soon became intimate with their brother, who used often to invite him home to take tea, or spend the evening. He was-

had seen that Isabel, though unconscious of it herself, had given her heart to the facinating Frankland, so she made up her mind to sacrifice her awn happiness for the sake of this dear sister. It was very hard for poor Kate, but she had more confidence in her own strength both moral and physical, than she had in Isabel's; she felt that she would be able to rise from the blow, and ultimately to have the power of being tranquil and even happy. But Isabel was so frail and so delicate, she knew that it would kill her to see the chosen of her heart forever lost to her."

best," said Eliza, "then there must have the true secret of hapiness." been a double sacrifice."

"He liked her best at first," said Aunt Hannah, "yet there was a gentleness, a loss of self reliance in the character of Isabel, that needed only to be discoversoon ripen into love. I believe, indeed, that it is not ur common for men who are remarkable for spirit and energy, to be better pleased with those whose more her aunt's feet, and leaned her head in prominent traits are softness and delicacy, rather than those similar to their

> "Kate effected more independence and vivacity than would have been natural to her, even had her heart been at ease; and she soon found that it began to have the effect she desired. Such unrestrained exuberance of spirits offended the tastes of Frankland, and he often turned from the brilliant and sparkling Kate to contemplate the serene loveliness of had known how difficult it sometimes was for her to prevent the gay notes of some lively song as she appeared careknew-he never knew, so well did she

"And did Isabel know?" said Eliza. "Never-it would have poisoned al her happiness, for she was tenderly at tached to her sister."

"I am glad that she did not," said and liquid form by all druggists. Eliza, "it would have been so selfish and ungenerous in her if she had, to have received Leonard Frankland's atten-

"Kate did not misca culate her orn strength, and when one evening Isabel folded her arms around her and told her that she was the affianced bride of Leonard Frankland, she felt calm and satisfied. How indeed could she feel otherwise, when she knew that had she herselfbeen Frankland's bride, she must have turned from the altar to stand beside a sister's grave? 'How,' thought she, 'could I ever have looked on my wedding robe without imaginining it to be stained with the drops wrung from broken heart?""

py," said Eliza, "after they were mar- I'll be at Sunday school next Sunday-

"Yes, as happy as it is possible to be in a life where we can drink of no cup that is not dashed with gall, and wear no flower that does not conceal a worm or thorn."

"Are they still living, aunt?" "Yes, and surrounded by a group of lovely and happy children."

"I hope that dear Kate was married to somebody that she liked a great deal better than she ever did Leonard Frank-

"That would have been impossible so she never married."

"What! did such a lively, handsome girl as Kate, without a bit of starch about her, live an old maid?" "She did!"

"And what did she find to do to make her time pass pleasantly?" "What does your Aunt Hannah find

to do?" said her mother.

"Oh, Aunt Hannah is different from other ladies. If she had been married I to be at its opposite pole.

that is, most persons thought him sin- | don't know what I should have done, gularly handsome, and that his manners | for if I have a new dress to make she alwere peculiarly attractive. It was not ways assists me; if my music or drawing long before it began to be whispered in perplexes me she knows how to put me the family, and among more intimate right, and if I am sick she nurses me, acquaintances, that he was partial to and then you know when you and father Kate. Kate was not so blind as not to want to go on a journey, she always perceive it herself, and but for one thing keeps house for you, so that you never it would have made her the happiest feel uneasy about the children while girl that ever lived. She from 'the first | you are absent. It was the luckiest thing in the world for us-and Aunt Margaret Waldron, too-that Aunt Hannah remained single."

"Then you are glad that your aunt never married, ?" said Mrs. Herbert.

"I'm sure I have reason to be," replied Eliza, "and so have you-haven't you, aunt?"

"Yes, reason to be glad and thankful,

"I knew so, for there is no station in the world that you would be so happy in yourself, or make others so happy." "It is not the station that has made

your aunt so happy," said Mrs. Her-"But if Leonard Frankland liked Kate | bert, "but because she early found out "And what is the secret, mother?

"In whatsoever situation you are in, to be therewith content.

"I would give almost anything to see Kate and her sister and Leonard Franked by such a person as Leonard Frank- land. I don't believo he was so handland, to excite an interest which might some as Uncle Waldron is-was he,

"Yes, he was handsomer than your Uncle Waldron is now, for Leonard Frankland was then in his youthful

"I wish you would tell me who Kate really was," said Eliza.

Her mother smiled and looked significantly toward Aunt Hannah.

Eliza sprang up from the stool at her said your representative, "The poet alludes to people who are somehow stip ressed, and never get their full allowance of joy and air. Whien reminds me of a letter sh: wn me the other day by Hiscox & Co., of New York, signed by Mr. E. C. Wilhams, of Chapman, Snyder Co., Pa., L. prominent business man of that place. He writes: unt's feet, and threw her arms around er neck.

"Why, how stupid I was not to guess was you all the time," said she. "I might have known that there was not years, and had a terrible attack in December and January 18-2. I hardly know what prompted me to take Parker's Tonic, I did so another person in the world beside dear aunt Hannah, who would have acted so ard the first day I took four doses. The effect astonished me. That night I lept as if noth-ing was the matter with me, and have ever nobly and so generously as Kate. And now, I know too, that Leonard Frankland and Isabel were Uncle and Aunt Waldron."

* * "Better be wise by the misfortunes means of agony-but he neither saw nor of others than by your own." Take warning in time. Avoid quack nostrums by which thousands annually perare constantly deceiving their customers by substituting inferior preparations under the name of ginger, we drop the misleading word. ish. Use only such remedies as are demonstrated above suspicion, foremost among which is Kidney-Wort. For torpid liver, bowels or kidneys, no other remedy equals it. It is sold in both dry

Sunday Sport.

"My dear child," said a pious-looking man to a boy on the green bank of a stream one sunshiny Sunday morning, what are you doing there?"

"Fishing, of course; are you blind" replied the boy.

"Don't you know my dear child--" "Shut up ; I've got a bite."

"But my boy don't you know it is very "There, dang it, that fish's got away

"Don't you know the devil will catch

you my boy ?" "I don't know nothing about it; but if

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Why they call him "Old Man."

"Yes, that's sadly so," said Jenkins, my hair is turning gray and falling out before its time. Use something? I would but most hair restorers are dangerous." "True," answered his friend, "but Parker's Hair Balsam is as barmless as it is effective. I've tried it and know. Give the Balsam and show and the boys will soon stop calling you "Old man Jenkins." It never fails to restore the original color to gray or faded hair. Richly perfumed an elegant dressing.

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The next thing to excellence is to love excellence, and to love its opposite is to be its opposite. To hate excellence is

Laugh and Daughters Whintle

Music

"How does that verse run? Something lik

"There are who touch the magic string,

Alas! for those who never sing, But die with all their music in them."

And noisy fame is proud to win them ;

"Yes, that's beautiful, pathetic and true," sa'd your representative, "The poet alindes to

"I have suffered with asthma for over forty

ince. I have had colds since, but no asthma My breathing is now as perfect as if I had never known that disease If you know any

one that has asthma tell him in my name that Parker's sonic "Il cure it—even after f. rty years. There was a mrn who escaped the fate

This preparation which has been known heretofore as Parker's Ginger Tonic, will here after be advertised and sold goder the name of

Parker's Tonic. Insanuch asginger is an un-important ingredient, and reprincipled dealers

There is no change however, la the prepara-tion itself, and all bottles remaining in the

hands of dealers wrapped under the name of

Parker's Ginger Toole contain the genuine medicine if the fac-simile signature of Hiscox

& Co., is at the bottom of the outside wrapper

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Revelation of God in the aculest and most per-

SALE OF TOWN LOT.

of Alamance county, mide in the case of T. 7. Sm'th and wife and others, against Mary 1. Boon, George Troxler and others, 1.4 ali on

Monday, June 4th, 1883,

expose to sale at the court house door in Gra-

ham, a certain lot or accel of and in the town of Company Shops, known as lot No. 12, in the plat of said town, and now owned and

held by Geo Troyler and heirs at law of Jacob

A. Boan deed. On this lot is a store house and office attached. Let is on Main Street and frames R. R. Office, and is the one formerly occupied by Kime & stanne.

Terms of sale: Ten per cent cash, one half balance p tyable in 6 months and the remainder in 12 months.

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crease their earnings, and in this become wealthy; those who do not improve te oppor-

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April 25th, 1853.

JAS. A. GRAHAM.

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of those whem the poet laments,

this, isn't it?

THE TIME TO STRIKE

TELL HIM YOUR TROUBLES will ill be I ike 1 of Gilead, Genuine a I ike Unto onl

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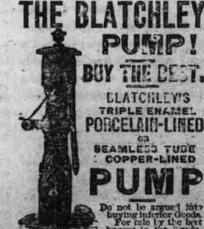
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