ALAMANCE GLEANER

VOL. 9.

CARLES CARLES AND	CARLES DE LA CARLES
THE ALAMANCE GLEANER	Poctry.
PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT Grahum, N. C.	UNBELIEF,
J. D. KERNODLE, Proprietor.	There is no unbelief ; Whoever plants a seed beneath the sod And waits to see it push away the clod,
TERMS: One Year	He trusts in God. Whoever says, when clouds are in the sky, "Be j atlent, heart ; light breaketh by-and-by." Trusts the most high. Whoever sees 'neath winter's fielk of snow, The silent harvest of the future grow,
No Departure from the Cash System.	God's power must know. Whoever lies down on his couch to sleep, Content to lock each scase in slamber deep.
Adventising Rates:	Knows God will keep. Whoever says "To-morrow." "The Unknown," "The Futu-e." trusts the Power alone He dares disown.
$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	The heart that looks on wher. eyelids close, And dares to live when life has only woes, God's comfort knows. There is no unbellef ; And day by day, and night, unconsciously, The heart that lives by that f ith the lips deny. God knoweth why !
Yearly advertisements changed quarterly it desired. Local notices ten cents a line, first insertion No local inserted for less than fifty cents.	A TERRIBLE ADVENTURE.
PROFESSIONAL CARDS.	The story I am about to relate hap- pened during the Franco-Prussian war, in which the art of ballooning played so
JNO. W GRAHAM, H.Ilsupro, N. C. JAS. A. GRAHAM Siraham, N. C GRAHAM & GRAHAM,	prominent a part. The city of Paris was formally invested on the 24th of Septem
ATTORNETS AT LAW, Practice in the State and Federal ourts, Special attention paid to collecting.	ber, and the imprisoned inhabitants had no nears of communication with the outside world, save by carrier pigeons and balloons. So complete however,

J. D. KERNODLE, event which happened in Paris was duly chronicled at Tours, the seat of gov-Attorney at Law, erning powers, dispatch balloons journeying to and fro daily. GRAHAM, N.C.

Practices in the State and Federal ourts will faithfully and promptly attend to all busipess intrusted to him

space in front of the large hall at Tours, ADVERTISEMENTS. a space set apart for the accommodation NOELL Fashionable Tailor,

GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1883.

NO. 35

Rough on Atlanta Drummers. [Journal-Observer.]

Drummers are a happy class of peoole, and are sad only when they sing. Even in their dreams they are happy. The fraternity tell it about the hotels that one of their number who had frequently run afoul of the Atlanta drummers, by whom he was considerably anhoyed, at last had a dream about them. The drummer who had the dream was a baking powder representative, and is a man from the yeast. He told the boys about his dream as follows : "I dreamed the other night that I died, and went as matter of course, to purgatory. I looked around and met burning drummers from almost every city of importance in the Union. There was a meat man from Chicago, a shoe man from Boston, an umbrella man from New York and so on, but not a solitary drummer from Atlanta did I see. I thought it strange that so great a city as Atlanta should not be represented, and to learn the cause I hunted up the devil and asked him why it was that the gate city of Georgia was not represented in his vast assemblage. Without a word he led me to a large chamber and unber of men hanging up from the ceiling and said : "These are Atlanta drummers, and they are being hung up to dry. They are entirely to green to burn."

Fretting.

One fretter can destroy the peace of nammily, can disturb the harmony of a neighborhood, can unsetle the councils of cities and under the legislation of anation. He who frets is never the one who mends, who heals, who repairs evils; more he discourages, enf-bles, and too often disables those around him, who but for the gloom and depression of his ocompany, would do good work and keep up brave cheer. The effect upon a sensative person in the mere

The mst reliable, care fully preparcd and best purgative of the present age is

Brandreth's Pills.

They are compounded of roots, herbs and gums of the most healing and beneficial kind. As a family medicine they are unrivalled, caring head ache. constipation, liver complaint rhenmatism, dyspepsia -clearing the blood of impurities-acting on the liver kidneys and other important organs, removing the waste tissue, and adding years to the lives of all who use them. For fifty years they have been used by the

American public, and their constantly increasing sales show how they are appreciated.

A Perfect Remedy in 20 Cases, ASHFIELD, MASS.

I am verging on eighty, Ayears. and deem it ny duty to suffering humanity to say that my ong life is due to Brandreth's Pills which have been my sole medicine for half a century. I lknow the last forty-three years of my life is owing solely to their use. Your pills saved me many times after the best medical skill in several states had given me up as hopeless, I have had many converts to purgation with Brandreth's Pills and have seen them perform almost miracles of cure. For children a few doses have cured the measles, scarlet fever and whooping cough. In all female troubles and weaknesses I have never known them to fall In adult males I have known them to cure the worst cases of dyspepsia, rhenmatism, kidney diseases, dysintery and diarrhosa; even dropsy, paralysis, and appoplexy have yielded to a locked the door. He pointed to a num- persistent course of Brar dreth's Pills. In fact I have found them the true Life Edxir. They act as continual preventatives against the effect of time disease and labor.

JOHN H. MANN.

What Struck an Old Soldier.

' It will soon be twenty years since the war

closed." Under the hot sun of August, 1889, the village of Dover, N. Y., lay still as the sphinx in Egypt, while Elijah Sharp, of that place, slow-ly and sloftly spoke of the past. "Yes," he said. "I was in the army and saw many of the sights of those fearful years. said. "I was in the army and saw many of the sights of those fearful years. I was finally dis-charged from disability, resulting from sun-s.roke. I came home, miscrable in health and spirits; so enfeebled that I took cold on the slightest exposure. Life seemed worthless to me; I lived only in memory." "That was sad enough," I said, dividing my least two encart

last two cigars. "That's so," responded Mr. Sharp; "but I got over it. Outgrew it? Not exactly. When in that condition I began taking Parker's Tonic, and my health commenced to improve right away. I was astonished at it, and so was my wile. I piled on the flesh and could eat any-thing. My ambition blazed up. I could at-tend to business, and now-excepting that I have to take care about exposing myself to the bot sum-I am as well as I was the day I emlist-

Poctry. had arrived. Monsieur Nadar was three | wafted it, as it were, at an angle with thousand metres in the air, and over the course pursued. The effect of the opposing forces of the Prussians, UNBELIEF. which appeared as though a liliputian ants a seed beneath the sod did they appear by distance. Fort Charsee it push away the clod, He trusts in God. ys, when clouds are in the sky. etly congratulated himself upon the heart ; light breaketh by-and-by case with which he accomplished his Trusts the most high. journey. He was taking but little head es 'neath winter's fielk of snow arvest of the future grow, of the surrounding prospect, his eyes be-God's power must kno r. ing fixed intently upon the distant caps down on his couch to sleep, ital. ock each sense in slumber deep, Suddenly an exclamation of surprise Knows God will keep. came from him. On his right hand apys "To-morrow." "The Unknown." peared a huge balloon. He shades his " trusts the Power alone He dares disown. at looks on when eyelids close,

eyes with his right hand to gain a clear- time for accomplishing the passage, er view, for the sun's rays were bright and strong in illuminating the atmosphere around him. A second one came to view on his left hand. Monsieur Nadar became alarmed, although long before he had mentally resolved to die rather than suffer himself to be made a prisoner.

from the car of the Intrepide. Both the strange, balloons immediately responded by exhibiting the same tokens of nation-

ing the Franco-Prussian war, ality. he art of ballooning played so "Friends, by all that's lucky !" exa part. The city of Paris was claimed the excited Monsieur Nadar.

nvested on the 24th of Septem-But vain were his endeavors to make he imprisoned inhabitants had out the faces of his "friends." They of communication with the studiously kept them turned from him. orld, save by carrier pigeons Nearer and nearer the machines were and balloons. So complete however, drawn toward each other. The occuwas the system carried out that every pant of the car beneath the first balloon was now near enough to be hailed by Monsieur Naear.

"Hello !" shouted the æronaut of the government. It is six o'clock a. m. The morning

"Helloa !" answered the stranger.

is extremely fine considering that it is "Who are you ? What is your name, late in October. On an immense open and what is your purpose ?" were questions asked one after another, in tones of hurried excitement.

of numerous experienced æronauts then "I am beside you, Monsieur Nadar," enployed in the government service, came in reply, "you see I know you. walks to and fro Monsieur Gustave Na-As to my name it is Carl Von Pack, the principal æronaut of the Prus

this was to cause the balloons to cross, the Prussian at one time being below. host had taken to the field, so minute It sealed his doom, for Nadar, watching his chance, with breathless anxiety, enton was reached, and Paris could be made all ready, and at the very instant plainly observed. Monsieur Nadar qui- of crossing he cut away the grappling iron which hung underneath the car. With a crash it tore through the enemy's balloon. Thought could hardly be quicker than the flight to earth, a shapeless mass.

Monsieur Nadar, after this extraordinary victory, descended to the current of air he had been before journeying in and, although an hour beyond, the usual Paris was reached by him, and his dispatches were delivered in safety. For this heroic act he received a unanimous vote of thanks from the then existing government, besides a handsome monetary acknowledgement. Nadar performed many other journeys during the war, but none that brought him into The French colors were soon flying such close proximity with the Prussians as his ærial combat.

What Causes Hard Times.

Too many spend money and too few earn it.

Too much money is spent wastefully and uselessly, and too little saved and made productive and accumulated. We buy too much abroad that we

ought to produce at home. We buy too much that we do not pay for cash down-too much of what we buy being not what we actually need.

We are too wasteful, know too little how to economize, and have too little disposition to do so.

We are too speculative, unscrupulous, and actually dishonest in our efforts to to make money.

Too many prefer idleness to industry, and too few of us know how to work and derive profit and pleasure from our labor.

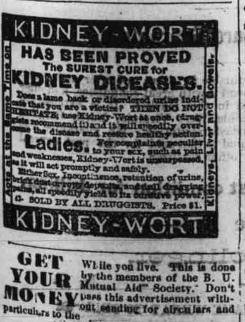
We spend too much time learning

dar, one of the most celebrated professors of ærostation. Occasionally he looked up at the heavens, as if taking a crit-GRAHAM, N. C., Is prepared to make Fine Clothing for every oody. See his samples of Fall goods and styles hope for some accident to befall him.



for 882.

\$72 a week made at home by the industrious. Best business now before the public. Capital not needed. W will start you. Men, women, boys and girls wanted everywhere to work for us. now is the time. You can work in spare time, or give your whole time to the business. No other ousiness will nave the start and the other oneiness will pay you nearly as well. No one an fail to make enormous pay, by engaging tonce. Costly cutit and terms free. Movey lade m f easily, and honorably. Address thrife. Autoria inc.



MUTULL AID SOCIETY, Harrisburg. Pa.

particulars to the

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ical survey, and anon he turns his gaze in the direction of a huge balloon, then in the course of being filled a short distance from him. Anyone could see that Monsieur Nadar was getting impatient. He is waiting the arrival of the private secretary of the minister with important dispatches, which he was to convey that day to Paris. It is a service of great danger. The intrepid voyager will have to pass over the Prussian lines where thousands of men engaged in grim visaged war will watch him and secretly

His balloon the "Intrepide," sways about majestically, as though chafing under

the restraint put upon it. All is prepared, when Monsieur Barre, the secretary, appears, carrying with him a packet of documents neatly tied up, and presenting them to Monsieur Nadar, speaks a few words of caution and explanation. The æronaut takes the packet, and in company with the secretary, hurries to the balloon. Nadar springs lightly into the car, he stoops and places the precious documents in a kind of secret pocket, artfully concealed under the drapery. Having done this he looked around thoughtfully at the necessary paraphernalia placed ready to hand, as though mentally assuring himself that his assistants had omitted nothing toward the means of carrying out his perilous voyage in safety. Finally he tightened a strong belt which he wore around his waist from which could be seen a pair of bright looking six chambered revolvers. In a quiet but firm tone he called to the men,

"Make ready." Then shaking hands hurriedly with Monsieur Barre, who wished him success the men grasped the ropes and eased the huge machine up some ten or tifteen feet, when directly came the sharp command, "Let go." Away the Intropide rises-straight and

the first ten minutes the balloon, although checked in speed, seemed as if it had not swerved a yard from its direct upward course. Soon the current of air necessary, and calculated upon by the zeronaut, was felt, and she drifted swiftly off in the direction of Paris. Steadily and quickly was the journey being accomplished. Eleven o'clock tact with a fresh current of air, which year in advance.

sian iorcea now in thousands below us, and I am going to carry you a prisoner to them."

At the conclusion of the above remarks the Prussian hauled in the French colors, substituting in their place those of his own nation. He had, in point of fact, been sent up by the Prussian commander less with a view to capture the eronaut himself than to obtain possession of his dispatches.

Monsieur Nadar, nothing daunted quickly and fearlessly retorted : "Thank you, perhaps you'll capture me first. And your companion yonder ?" he added, pointing to the other balloon, as yet out of speaking distance.

"You'll soon discover," replied his antagonist, at the same time firing at him with a revolver, the latter taking effect by passing through the neck of Intrepide, just above the Frenchman's head. The gas passed out with a hissing sound from the bullet holes, but Nadar was equal to the occasion, for in a moment the punctures were stopped with a strongly adhesive substance which he carried with him in case of an emergency. It was evidently the desire of the Prussian to aim at the zeronaut rather than to destroy the balloon, for the second shot passed through the cordage close to him. Swift as thought Monsieur Nadar thought of a ruse to

deceive the enemy, for on the second shot he threw up his hands with a loud cry and dropped out of sight in the car. The Prussian, thus deceived, raised himself to his full height, and for the first time during the novel warfare stood exposed to full view, waiving his hat with joy in anticipation of his prize. Nadar only required the opportunity, for a well aimed shot from his revolver tumbled the fellow over, with a fearful groan of agony. He directly poured five or six successive shots into the body of the balloon, which instantly began to settle down on its way to the earth. bearing with it the dead body of its swift as an arrow from the bow. For | late exultant owner. Our hero's attention was now called to enemy number two, who had got near enough to fire, but had made no attempt to do so. intention to grapple with him flung out a bag of ballast and quickly rose above the coming enemy. The alteration of against household accidents. Monsieu- Nadar conceiving it was his altitude brought the Intrepide in con-

what is not useful, and too little informing ourselves upon the best method of promoting our material prosperity.

We know too much of politics, spend too much time and money as politicians, and know too little about political economy and the science of staple and economical, successful public policy.

Our actions are governed too much by passion, prejudice and partisan feeling, and not enough by a broad intel" ligent, liberal and patriotic conception of the duties which American citizenship involves.

We are too superficial and impatient, and lack the clear purpose and persistent, patient application necessary to permanent success.

We depend too much on our "sharpness," and "cuteness," and readiness to take advantage of circumstances, and not enough upon earnest honest labor. We talk and read too much, and think air-will do at least for twenty-four hours, and act too little.

We spread ourselves over too great surface and thus fail to dig deep enough in one place for the nuggets that will surely enrich us.

We lack in that higher morality which frowns down venality and elevates and encourages purity of life, probity of conduct, and a scrupulous regard for a good and honorable name.

"". "He that is discontented in one place will seldom be happy in another." People are constantly changing their homes from East to West and from North to South or vice versa, in search of a healthy State. If they would learn to be contented and to use the celebrated Kidney-Wort when sick, they would be much better off. The whole system can be kept in a healty state by this simple but effectual remedy.

After all the talk of scholars there are but two sorts of governmement: one where men show there teeth at each other, and one where men show there tongues and lick the feet of the strong-

Advance Step in Dentistry,

HAVANNA, CUBA .- The most popular dentist of this city, Dr. D. Francisco Garcia, member of the Royal University, states that in all cases of troublesome neuralgia, arising from the teeth, his patrons are recommended to use St. Ja-

-Subscribe for the GLFANER \$1.50

It is, to the soul what a cool, scy mist is to the body-more chilling than the bitterest storm. And when the fretter is one who is beloved, whose nearemess of relation to us makes his fretting at the wether seem like a personal reproach to us, then the misery of it becomes indeed insupportable. Most men call fretting a minor fault-a foible, and not a vice. There is no vice except drunkenness which can so utterly destroy the peace and the happiness of home.

Happiness.

When you rise in the morning form

the resolution to make the day a happy

and encouraging expression to the

striving-triffes in themselves as light as

and if you are young, depend upon it, it

will tell on you when you are old; and if

you gently and happily down the stream

of time to eternity. By the most sim-

ple arithmetical sum, look at the result.

through the day, that is 365 in the course

of a year. And suppose you live forty

years only after you commence that

course of medicine you have made 14.

900 persons happy-at all events for a

Wants Money to Get Home.

[Kernersville News.]

Henry Brooks, a well-to-do colored

man, of this town, left here a few weeks

since for Washington, D. C., carrying

with him his wife, and children. He

sold his house and lot and all his goods.

chattels, and went north for the purpose

of getting more lucrative employment.

He arrived in Washington and every

few days since he has written to his friends

here for money enough to bear his ex-

time .- Sidney Smith.

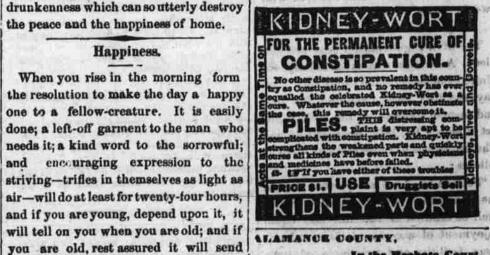
well as they deserve.

If you send one person away happily

neighorhood of a fretter is indlscribable

ed. What differences there are in things-guns and bayonets kill; Parker's Tonic saves." This preparation, which has been known as Parker's Giager Tonic, will hereafter be called simply Parker's Tonic. As unprincipled deal-ers are constantly deceiving their customers by substituting inferior articles under the name of ginger, and as ginger is really an unimportant ingredient, we drop the misleading word.

There is no change, towever, in the prepara-tion itself, and all bottles remaining in the bands of dealers, wrapped under the name of Parner's Ginger Tonic, contain the genuine medicine if the fac simile signature of Hiscox & Co, is at the bottom of the outside wrapper,



In the Probate Court.

SUMMONS FOR RELIEF. SPECIAL PROCREDINGS.

Hiram Wells, as Executor of Wm. Wells, VS.

Anderson Wells, Irs Hinshaw and Louiza his wife, Joel Wells, Solomon Wells and Rosan-na Wells.

State of North Carolina. To the Sheriff of Alamance County GREETING :

GREETING: You are hereby commanded, to surpmon Anderson Wells, Ira Hinshaw and Louiza bis wife, Joel Wells, Soloman Wells and Rosan.a Weils, the defendants above nam-ed if they be found within your county, to ap-pear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court and Judge of Probate for the county of Alamance within twenty days after the services of this summons on them exclusive of the day of such service, and answer the complaint for the settlement of estate which will be deposited in the office of said Clerk and Probate Judga within ten days from the date of this summons. And let the said defendants take notice that if they fail to answer the said complaint within that time the plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Herein fail not and of this summons make Heroin fall not and of this summon

due return. er my hand and seal of said Court Given u 25th day of

day of September, 1888. A. TATE, C. S. C. Alamance C and ex officio Probate Ju

