one Year . Six Months

THE ALAMANCE GLEANER

PUBLISHED WUKKLY AT sienkam, N. C.

D. KERNODLE, Proprietor.

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Yearly advertisements changed quarterly if Local notices ten cents a line, first insertion

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. JAS. A. GRAHAM JNO. W GRAHAM,

GRAHAM & GRAHAM. ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

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ADVERTISEMENTS.

R. A. NOELL. Fashionable Tailor.



GRAHAM. N. O.,

Is prepared to make Fine Clothing for everyoody. See his samples of Fall goods and styles

\$72 a week made at home by the industrious. Best business now before the public. Capital not needel. W will start you. Men, women, boys and girl, wanted everywhere to work for us. New is the time. You can work in spare time, or give your whole time to the business. No other ousiness will pay you nearly as well. No one an fall to make enormous pay, by engaging tonce. Costly cutfit and terms free. Money Tade m f early, and honorably. Address & BUECo. An usta Maine.

Land Sale I

By authority in me vested, by an order the Superior Court of Alamance county. I will sell at the Court House door in Graham, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, on

Monday, December 3, 1883, A tract of land in Graham township, Alamance county, adjoining the lands of Washington Freeland, Samuel Crawford and others,

containing abont 140 ACRES,

known as the Gant place. It is midway between Graham and Ha River depot, and is desirably located.
TERMS: One third cash, the other two thirds in equal installments at Mx and twelve months, secured by bonds carrying interest from day of sale; and title reserved until

purchase money is fully paid. E. S. PARKER, Oct. 31, 1883,--tds





Poetrn.

OLD MRS. GRIMES.

(Tune: "Old Grimes is Dead.")

Old Mrs. Grimes is dead. Alas! We ne'er shall see her more. She was the wife of good old Grimes, Who died some years ago.

A very worthy dame has gone, Since she gave up her breath ; Her head was white with freets of time, She lived until ber death.

Though rough the path, her willing feet E'er walked where duty led : And never wore a pair of shoes, Except when out of bed.

Busy she was, from morn till night, Spite of old times advances; Although her hosband left her here In easy circumstances.

Good Mrs. Grimes is now at rest, She'll rest through endless ages ; The sun has set, her work is done, She's gone to claim her wages. [A. T. in "Bric-a-Brack" of the November Century."]

BRAINS AND MUSCLE.

Bill Arp on an Old and Interesting Subject,

Things Which Brains Cannot de, auc Which Muscle Always can Accomplish--- How the Working Man is Made to Pay Tribute to the Shifty Man, and submit to

Being Fleeced. Somebody said that "the juice of lib erty was the blood of the brave," or words to that effect, and so the juice of prosperity is the sweat of the laboring man. I was ruminating over this the other day as I looked at a gang of men digging in an iron mine. Machinery is a good thing but there are many things that nothing but the human hand and arm can do. Machines can't dig ore nor shovel dirt on a railroad, nor pick cotton, nor split rails, nor build a fence, nor pull fodder nor load a wagon. Machines may make brick, but they can't lay 'em in a wall, nor frame a house, nor plaster it, nor nail the shinglers on. There are a thousand things that muscle has got to do, and will alnever come when all men can play gentleman or live by brains alone. contrary to reason and scripture. Brains rank muscle, but muscle is the most honest. Brains are trickly and shifty and put on many airs. Muscle does the work and brains get the benefit, and it struts around like big Ike. There was a railroad built not long ago and brains took the job at sixty thousand dollars a mile and sub-let it again for thirty thousand, and then it was cut up into sections and let at 28c. a cubit yard, and then sub-let again at 25c., and the last man hired laborers to work for a six yards in a day and take pay in goods at one hundred per cent, profit. So the work cost actually about ten cents vard. Sweat and muscle got ten cents and brains about 50 and that's about the way with most of the work that farmers and mechanics and laboring men do. If the tariff protects the manufacturer he puts the protection in his pocket and hires his labor at the same old price. poor are kept poor and the rich get richer, and that is the reason why labor is so unpopular. It don't pay. Our young men are ambitious. They come home from school and from college and begin to look round for a living, and and they see that muscle don't pay and they begin to draw on their brains. They go to trading and scheming or hunting for an office or clerking in a store or bossing some little job, or they study law or medicine, or haul round sewing machines, but they won't work. A smart shifty man can make more in one day trading than in six months at has lost, and after all the profits of he begins his business education. He

have done for humanity. Well, some of 'em about that time do give off a little lot of money to colleges and asylums and churches and expect to get credit for it up yonder on St. Peter's book but they won't. It is a sort of conscience money and come too late-a little too late-they kept it to the last and squeezed it tight and would have kept in longer if they could. Can't balance St. Peter's book that way. Rather than work, the majority of mankind would they come mighty nigh doing it anyhow. There are ten thousand ways to bing him according to law. I was looking over the advertisements of patent medicines in a northern paper and noted science. Most of them slip up on you than all the rest. It said-

"EARS EOR THE MILLION.

Foo Choo's Balsam of Sharks' Oil has never failed in a single instanne to cure deafness. This Oil is extracted from the White Shark of the Yellow sea and known as Charcharodon Rondeleth. Its cures are so miraculous that the Chinese Emperor ordered all his deaf subjects to use it, and there has not been a single case of deafness among 400,000,000 of Chinamen for 300 years. Price \$1 a bottle.

Now the world is full of fools and lots of 'em will send for that stuff, I think I see the heathen Chinese catching them sharks in the Yellow sea. Every drugstore in the land in crammed with just such frauds, and every newspaper gives 'em a left handed indorsement by advertising 'em. Our law makers ought to pass a law forbidding it unless they were endorsed by the medical faculty of the State. Guano and kerosene has to go through the crucible and be tested, but these frauds and poisons go free and ways have to do, and the time will take millions away from our credulous people. All these tricks are to dodge work and get a living by not earning it. Gambling is forbidden by law, but gambling is a respectable and innocent business compared with it, for gamblers just swap for one another's money and keep it changing around. Sometimes brains get low down and anxious, and goes to buying lottery tickets as a last resort. I can always tell how bad off a poor fellow is when I see him investing in lottery tickets. He is hard up sure. He wants something for nothing mighty bad, and he gets nothing for something. A long time ago I bought a quarter dollar a day, and one man would grade ticket. It was numbered 2401 and I saw it could be divided by 7 three times even, and 7 was a mystic number, and so I thought I had the deadwood on the lottery but it just went along all the same and gobbled up my money. Card players say there is luck under a nine and over a deuce, but to my opinion there is no lucky number to a man who does not give value received for what he gets. Brains are sly and restless It is protection to capital only. The and have lots of secrets, but musele is open and candid and content with little. The working man is satisfied with the necessities and reasonable comforts of life, but brains are never satisfied. The more they get the more they want, and Cobe says there are some men who i they owned the whole world, would want a tater patch outside. But brains and muscle put together make a good team. Educated labor makes the best farmers and mechaniza. Educate a young man for his trade or calling. There ought to be a school for farmers and one for architects, and one for enginees, and one for geology and minerhard work, but when he has done it he ology, and one for book-keeping and so has not added one dollar to the value of forth, and the boy ought not to be cramanything. He has benefited nobody but med with too much Greek and Latin and himself. What he has made somebody rhetoric and logic and astronomy before trading and speculating generally comes ought to pick out his calling and bend out of the laboring man-the producer his energies in that direction. It was and manufacturer, sweat and toil bear all very well before the war to give our the burdens and like the fabled Atlas aristocratic young gentlemen an accomcarry the world on their shoulders. plished education, but business is busi-Men get rich and powerful trading in ness and now, the average box must go stocks and bonds and railroads and con- to work. If he is to be a farmer he don't cerning in wheat and pork and they want more than about a peck of belle splurge around awhile, but sooner or letter and sylogism and hyperbola and later they have to let go and I reckon calculus and Romulus and Remus and they have mighty little comfort on their charybdis and the like, but he wants a

last bed when they think how little they bushel of lime and phosphate and acid

and alkali and sand and gravel and clay | Therefore everyone ought to be thorand subsoil and grass and grains and oughly educated. If not now under implements and such like, and he wants the necessity of making a living for plenty of muscle to go along with it. themselves, they may sometime be re-Brains and muscle mixed make the best man I know and the most useful to "the BILL ARP.

The Fist Quality of Manhood.

You want to know, Tom, what is the first quality of manhood? Well listen. I am going to tell you in one little word steal if it wasn't against the law, and of five letters. And I am going to write that word in very large letters as though you were deaf, so that you may not forget another man's money without rob- get it. The word is "TRUTH." Now then, remember, truth is the only foundation on which can be crected a manbood that is worthy of being so called. the different ways in which they fooled Now mark what I say, truth must be the the suffering people and get their mon- foundation on which the whole character ey. It is reduced down to a regular is to be erected, for otherwise, no matter how beautiful the upper stories may be, with decent lying, but I saw one yester- and no matter of how good material day which played it bolder and bigger | they may be built, the edifice, the character, the manhood will be but a sham which offers no sure refuge and protectinn to those who seek it, for it will tumble down when trial comes. Alas, my young boy, the world is very full of such shams of manhood in every profes sion and occupation. There are lawyers in this town who know that they have never had any training to fit them for their work, who yet impose upon the people and take their money for giving them advice which they know they are unfitted to give. I heard of one lately who advised his partner "never to have anything to do with law books, for they confuse his mind." There are ignorant physicians who know that they are ignorant, and who can and do impose upon people more ignorant than themselves. There are preachers without number pretending to know what they have never learned. Don't you see that their manhood is at best but a beautiful deceit? Now I want you to be a man, and that you may be that, I want you first and foremost to be true, thoroughly true. I hope you would scorn o tell a lie, but that is only the beginning of truthfulness. I want you to de- of our social fabric! Who, when he spise all sham, all pretense, all effort to seem to be otherwise than you are. When we have laid that foundation then we can go on to build up a manhood, glorious and godlike, after the perfect image of Him, the perfect Man, who said that he was born that He might bear witness to the truth.-Bishop Dudley.

Education.

The education of white males, we atempted to show last week, ought to be governed by circumstances-chiefly by the pursuits in life intended to be adopted as a life-work. To be useful to others and prepare one for success in the great battle of life ought to be the ends in view, Many a young man with only an ordinary English education, yet thoroughly trained for the business in which he enlists hews his way to the highest success and accumulates a competencysometimes wealth-and wins the esteem of his fellow-man and accomplishes much good in the world. Every-one, however, ought to see to it that his education is adequate to the business he chooses, and never cease his efforts for that education until he has obtained it. No one ought to think of entering any business until he his adequately equipped. This is easy for every one. If he cannot provide enough for one calling he can for another, and every pursuit being open to him he certainly can prepare himself for that which he selects. no very extensive scholastic attainments being necessary for many of the most useful, honorable, and lucrative occupa-

But how is it with our females? There are few pursuits open to them. Teaching is one of the chief. It requires thorough culture for the best success. This profession is the best adopted for them, as they are best adopted for it. It is honorable, useful and tolerably lucrative. An educated lady can always obtain a good situation amongst the best and most highly refined people, at prices that will make her independent. Her wages and the refinement and social standing of her employer will generally be in proportion to her attainments. So the best success depends upon her thorough education. It is the only way to

duced to that necessity. Adversity may come upon any family and its circumstances become such as to require every member to make a living. Marriage may not be offered from a worthy source, and if it is, widowhood or other misfortunes may make it necessary to earn a support. How can 'it be done? In no way better than teaching. To teach successfully requires a thorough education. We, therefore say that every girl in this broad land ought never to rest until she has acquired an education. Every parent ought to determine that every daughter at least, shall be educated. He is criminal if he does not. Far better give a girl this than any inheritance any of our people can give. It will enable herto support herself and move in the best circles of society-if he never marries: while if she does, it will in pine cases out of ten increase her opportunities ten-fold for an elligible alliance. Any man worthy of a good woman had rather marry, an intelligent, cultivated, refined lady without a cent of money than to have any amount of money any parent is able to give with her if she is without this culture. Of course the wealthy can educate; but we urge that the poor also ought to do so. No sacrifice ought to be too great to accomplish this end. Every man ought to stint food and raiment if need be to give his daughter this, to her, inestimable blessing. Suppose she marries and never has to go into a school-room. She can be of incalculable help to her husband and to the country in training the family. It is useless to argue the influence and blessing of a cultivated, refined mother upon the family. If every family had such a mother there would be no danger but that the coun-

try would improve. Then single or married it is the grand desideratum for our females. Especially is this so now. Look at our social condition! See the threatened leveling considers these things, can for one moment consent to let a daughter grow up without lifting her above every possible vicissitude that may befall her? Educate, educate, educate your children! Young boys for the business pursuits of life as best you can-your girls thoroughly even if the boys are neglected. It is their only sure hope and help, and is the sheet anchor for the safety and advancement of our race and country .-Clinton Caucasian.

Rain Wrought in the Percet,

How depressing it is to see acres of trees cut down in the midst of a noble forest. How saddening it is also to see that thin spot in the midst of your otherwise abundant bair. Stop it at once the use of Parker's Hair Balsam. For actual efficiency this famous article stands at the head of its class. Elegant for the toilet, delicious in odor, and re stores the original color to gray or fad-ed hair. Economical, as a slight, occasional application keeps the bair and scalp in perfect order.

Not Such a Fool.

A rather stupendous young man of this town, who is fond of quoting fag ends of wisdom in old sayings and maxims, was recently sitting by the girl of his choice trying in vain to summon up courage to pop the question. Every time he plunged in and said something approaching the subject he would be seized with a spell of bashfulness and would contort his face as if about to have a fit. One day he had proceeded as far as-"Supposing a young man should ask you to-" Then he wrinkled his nose and became silent.

"What is the matter with your nose?" asked the young lady solicitously. "Tickles; I must be going to kiss

fool as the saying is." The girl smiled into his face with weet innocence.

"Mother says I look like a fool someimes," she said archly.

He had sense enough left to improve the opportunity, and now he says that actions speak louder than words and are

Aver's Pills are a convenient remedy to have always at hand. They are sugar-coated, easy to take, eectflive to op-erate, sure to bring relief and cure. They are effectual in a wide range of diseases which arise from disorder of the make our females really independent, stomach and digestive organs,

IT LEADS ALL

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

It leads the list as a truly scientific preparation for all blood diseases. If there is a lurk-SCROFULA ing taint of Scrofula about you, dislodge it and expel it from your system.

For constitutional or scrofulous Catarrh, CATARRH was remady. It has cured numberless cases. It will stop the nauseous catarrhal discharges, and remove the sickening oder of the breath, which are indications of scrofulous origin.

ULCEROUS "At the age of two years one of SORES my children was terribly afflicted with ulcerous running sores on its face and neck. At the same time its eyed were swellen, much inflamed, and very sore.

SORE EYES Physicians told us that a pow-sore swellen, much inflamed, and very sore. Sore Eyes erful alterative medicine must be employed. They united in recommending AYER'S SARSAPABILLA. A few doese produced a perceptible improvement, which, by an adherence to your directions, was continued to a complete and permanent cure. No evidence has since appeared of the existence of any serofulous tendencies; and no trustment of any disorder was ever attended by more prompt or effectual results.

Yours truly, B. F. JOHNEON." "Hutto, Tex., Sept. 28, 1883.

PREPARED BY Dr.J.C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mase. Sold by all Druggists; \$1, six bottles for \$5.

AYER'S Ague Cure

IS WARRANTED to cure all cases of ma-larial disease, such as Fever and Ague, Intermittent or Chill Fever, Remittent Pever, Dumb Ague, Billous Fever, and Liver Complaint. In case of failure, after due trial, dealers are authorised, by our circular of July 1st, 1882, to refund the money.

Dr.J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mase. Sold by all Druggists.

Climbing the Spiral Stairs. Invisible Architecture in a New England Cottage.

"Yes." she said, "our children are married, and gone, and my husband and I set by our winter fire much as we did before the little ones came to widen the circle. Life is something a spiral staircase, we are all the time coming around over the spot we started from, only one degree further up stairs.

"That is a pretty illustration." "emarked ber friend, musingly, gazing into the glowing coals which radiated a pleasant best from the many windo wed stove. "You know we cannot stop toiling up the bill though."

'Surely we cannot, and for myself t don't vance in life is not attended with vance in life is not attended with care of that, suffering, for I have had my share of that. Not long since my health completely broke down. My system was full of malain. My digestion became thoroughly disordered and my nerves were in a wretched state. It was my nerves were in a wretched strue. It was my nerves were in a wretched strue. It was languid, ate little and that without enjoying it, languid, ate little and that without enjoying it, languid, are little and that without enjoying it. and had no strength or ambition to perform even my light household duties. Medical treat-ment failed to reach the seat of my trouble. The disease—which seemed to be weakness of all the vital organs—progressed until I had several attacks which my physicians promined to be scure congestion of the stomach. The last of these was a desperate struggle and I was given up to die. As this crisis had par-tially passed, my husband heard of the merits of PARKER'S TONIC as an invigorant to their such cases as mine. I took it and fellars good effects at once. It appeared to pervade my body, as though the blessing of new lite had come to me. Taking no other medicine I continued to improve, and am now in better health thau I have been in a long time."

[Extract from an interview with the wife of Rev. O. P. Perry, pustor of the Baptist Church. Coldbrook, Muss.

F. NEESE COMPANY SHOPS, N. C.

Clocks, Watches, Jewelry.

and JEWELRY than ever. CLOCKS TO SUIT EVERYBODY. T SPECTACLES AND EYE-GLASSES

Watch repairing a specialty. Unit and lex-C. F. NEESE.

OF EVERY VARIETY

Brown Stone Works !

ROBERT I. ROCERS.

MARBLE AND GRANITE MONU-MENTS, TOMBSTONES, TAB-LETS, &C., &C., &C.,

BROWN STONE FOR DOOR AND AND PAVING.

Main Street, Durham, N. C.

Cemetery work neatly executed.

Designs and estimates furnished on ap-

