THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT Graham, N. C.

J. D. KERNOBLE, Proprietor.

Three Months Every person sending us a club of ten sub-scribers with the cash, entitles himself to one sopy free, for the length of time for which the

No Departure from the Cash System. POSTAGE PREPAID AT THIS OFFICE

AdvERTISING HATES:

| 277 | 1 in. | 2 in. | 8 ite. | 1 col | % col | 1 col |
|--------|-------|-------|-------------------|---|-------|--------|
| 1 week | 81 00 | | 2 2 00 | *84 00 | | \$1200 |
| | 1 25 | 2 00, | The second second | 5 00 | 11 00 | 15 0 |
| 2 41 | 1 75 | 2 50 | | | 13 50 | 18 00 |
| 1 mo | 2 00 | 3 00 | | | 15 00 | 22 00 |
| 8 | 3 00 | 4 00 | 6 00 | 15 50 | 17 50 | 30 00 |
| 6 | 4 00 | 6 50 | 7 50 | | 20 00 | 87 00 |
| | 6 50 | 10 00 | 12 50 | 100000000000000000000000000000000000000 | 35 00 | 45 00 |
| 2 | 10 00 | 15 00 | 18 00 | 20 00 | 48 00 | S# 00 |

Yearly advertisements changed quarterly if desired.

Local notices ten cents a line, first insertion No local inserted for less than fifty cents.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

JNO. W GRAHAM. H.llsboro, N. C.

JAS. A. GRAHAM

GRAHAM & GRAHAM.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Practice in the State and Federal ourts,

J. D. KERNODLE, Attorney at Law,

GRAHAM, N.C.

fractices in the State and Federal ourts will faithfully and promptly attend to all busisess intrusted to him

ADVERTISEMENTS.

A. A. MOELL, Fashionable Tailor,



GRAHAM, N. C.,

Is prepared to make Fine Clothing for every sody. See his samples of Fall goods and styles for 882. mar 3 '82 v

WHITTIER PITTERUS OH, PA.

FIRE INSURANCE.

-OFFICE OVER-EUGENE MOREHEAD'S BANK

LIVERPOOL, LONDON & GLOBE ASSETS, \$33,000,000,00.

INSURANCE COMPANY, NORTH

ASSETS, \$8,000,000,000. STAR INSURANCE COMPANY,

NEW YORK. ASSETS, \$5,000,000 00. The Lion Fire Insurance Company, The Crescent Fire Insurance Company, of New Orleans, and the Lawcastershire, all strictly first class companies. Write for rates &c., to

Hackney & Mackay,

DURHAM, N. C.

BACKLOG Sketches, our large inla, stories, choice miscellany, etc., is sent a mos. on trial for 25 cents; and we send every bubscriber free our new Hollday Package, con sisting of 10 pieces popular music, 10 interesting games, I pack of age and fortune telling cards, I pack "Hold to Light" cards, I pack fun & fliration cards, 1 set chromo cards, 18 new tricks in magic, 5 new puzzels, game of fortune, the mystic oracle, 26 ways to get rich, Heller's wonderful delusion cards, etc., etc Endless amusements! Agents wanted. Sampl, tapper for stamp. Backlog Publishing Co., noy 29 1 m poetrn.

THE NEW YEAR'S WELCOME.

Ring, bells, ring ! for the King is here; Ring, bells, ring, for the glad New Year. He mouats his throne with a smilling face, His scepter lifts with majestic grace. Ring for the joy his advent brings; Ring for the happy songs he singe; Ring for the promises sweet and tree With which we gladden our hearts anew.

The new-born year is a happy fellow, His voice is sweet and low and mellow, With the Christmas holly his head is crown-

With the Christmas blessings we'll wrap hin round Then ring, bells, ring! for the joyous day-

The Pastlies silent, the Present is gay; Ring out your merriest cheer after cheer, To welcome the birth of the Happy New

-Mary D. Brine.

THE PRIZE LEAP.

BY M. E. W. Many years ago there lived in one of the loneliest towns of old Virginia a maiden whose uncommon beauty attracted to her scores of admirers. The father of this fair girl in his early youth was distinguished for his athletic feats. He wore upon his breast three medals which were the pledges of his victorious achievements. His daughter was now a blushing Hebe of eighteen years, beseiged with lovers; but the parental obedience which her father demanded led her to defer all to his choice. Still, she had a peculiar favorite in Harry Carroll, who was the most accomplished and intellectual young man in all the country. But the old father of the maiden, possessed of a perfect monomania upon the subject of leaping, suggested the following singular manner of selecting a husband for his daughter from her numerous proposals, viz. : He invited all the declared suitors who had avowed themselves lovers of Amabel to meet at his house, and made to them this announcement: "Young men," said he, "you have solicited my child each of you to become your bride. She is comely and pure. She will prove as fair a gem as she appears. I have money to give her but I don't care about money, nor talents, nor book knowledge, nor military renown, but want her to marry a man of skill and strength. I obtained the mother of the child by jumping for her. A party of my own age was assembled and my father-in-law avowed that the one who could leap the farthest sahll be the winer one the prize. My old woman lads was worth the effort. I was the successful man, and my daughter shall be obtained only in this manner. Here is the green sward, and here is Amabel -the one that jumps the farthest on the dead level shall win the prize." Amabel clung closely to her father and looked upon her array of lovers with no uncom-

one more lovingly than the rest, and that was Harry Carroll. A crowd of spectators were present to witness the feats. The loom and the quilting frame were deserted, the children left their sports, the old men forsook their pipes, and gray-haired, spectacled old dames forgot their spinning wheels in the excitement of the hour. The avenue allotted for the contest was a level space in front of the village inn, directly in sight of Amabel's home. Exercises of a simillar kind were then much in vogue in the Old Dominion, and the green was often used for such sports. The father of Amabel now came forward with his blushing daughter, attended by those patriarchal judges who were to determine by actual measurement the precise length of each lcap.

mon glance. Still her eyes rested on

The signal was now given, and each young man in turn took his place in the

"John Watkins," cried a bystander appointed to announce their names John Watkins, fifteen feet two inches." Watkins retired somewhat mortified

at his ill success. "Edward Keyson, eighteen feet one

The merry shouts of applause here commenced. Many prophesied that Edward had won the prize. Amabel, however, looked pale and dissatisfied. "James Haynes, nineteen feet precise-

Huzzas rent the air. Exerybody lov-

ed James, everybody but Amabol. "Richard Rush, twenty feet two and one half inches."

Dick replaced his coat very coolly, as if not aware of the shouts which made the air resound with acclamation of joy.

'Harry Pettes, nineteen feet." But he cared not to win the prize. Amabel stood unmoved. Two other young men refused to leap for the prize, and Harry Carroll was the last upon tho roll. He marched into the arena with a firm

inch," was announced and he took the

Amabel rushed into the arms of her devoted lover, to whom of all others, she gave the special preference. Congratulations were exchanged-"the handsomest couple in old Virginia" was passed around-"the best match in the country," cries the multitude-when suddenly a young man of most prepossessing appearance presented himself as a candidate for the prize. He had just alighted at the village inn, and hearing the shouts of victory came forward and enquired of Amabel's father if the ground was still open for competition. The old man having leisurely surveyed the stranger's features and looking at Amabel, who was resting in Harry's fond embrace, now looked wildly and wonderingly at the scene. Harry wore a troubled countenance, for he saw the stranger was athletic and wore a lofty, manly

"George Washington, twenty-four feet," cried the man of measurement. He had fairly won the prize, but listen to his

"My friends, I am a stranger among right sort of a girl," you, and for mere sport I have tried my skill at jumping. The prize, which is adjudged to be mine, I relinquish to him who has a prior claim. Lovely Carroll, the prize is yours."

So saying he left the arena, while a she. louder shout than ever rent the air. The day pursued his journey.

Harry Carroll and Amabel were made one in the village church the next morning. Toasts were drank in honor of the stranger who so generously surrendered the prize, and the newly-married pair offered fervant prayer for his future

In the course of events many sons and daughters were born of this happy family, and Harry Carroll became distinguished in revolutionary memory.

from a hard day's campaign, and was resting beneath the vine-clad piazza of his beautiful country home, a stranger drove up, of commanding appearance and inquired "if he could be entertained there for the night?" Harry had just stepped into his summer house in search of Amabel, whom he found trimming a rose tree. She had now become dignified and matronly; her beauty was of another type from girlhood, still it was none the less captivating. She still glowed with the rose of health upon her cheek and with a queenly air presided over the domestic hearth; her heart, too, was opened to all generous impulses, and she stepped forward and bade the stranger welcome. She then quietly withdrew, to superintend her own repast, leaving Harry to entertain the man of such pleasing exterior, who had become a stranger

The meal was soon made ready, and Mrs. Carroll presided at the well-spread board. She looked at her guest and suddenly dropped her fork; she looked again-she recognized the same mar, though a little seared by time, who was the successful young leaper that won her as his prize and generously surrendered his claim. It was George Wash-

The general stared; he, too, had a faint remembrance of that face, for once seen it left an impress. And how, when the mutual recognitions were made manifest, they discoursed of what had befallen each in their journey, may be imagined. The general, though courteous and polite in speech, uttered no regrets that he did not avail himself of the prize, for he had found another, without making a fatal leap. He was proud of her virtues, and in due time Mrs. Carroll visited Washington, and was there most hospitably received, and a lasting bond of friendship was created, until they were separated by infirmity, and finally by death.

We smile at the record of leaping to gain a prize; but would not the encouragement of such athletic feats among the young men of our age do away with that sickly effem inacy which rejects al manly, vigorous exercise which tends to; develop the nobler faculties, and instead of growing dwarfed and made into the proportions for a dandy, might we not admire the lofty and graceful carriage "Harry Carroll, twenty-three feet one of men strong and brave, such as made the heroes of the last century, and wen the hearts of maidens who were run in nature's noblest mold ?-Halifax (Va.) Record.

The Girl Everybody Likes.

She is not beautiful-oh, no! nobody thinks of calling her that. Not one of a dozen can tel! whether her eyes are black or blue. If you should ask them to describe her, they would only say 'She is just right," and there it would

She is a merry-hearted, fun-loving-bewitching maiden, without a spark of envy or malice in her whole composition She enjoys herself and wants everybody else to do the same. She has always a kind word and a pleasant smile for the oldest man or woman; in fact, I can think of nothing she resembles more than a snnbeam, which brightens every thing it comes in contact with.

All pay her marked attention, from rich Mr. Watts, who lives in a mansion on the hill, to negro Sam, the sweep. All look after her with an admiring eye, and say to themselves, "She is just the

The young men of the town vie with one another as to who shall show her the most attention, but she never encourages them beyond being simply though she be, yet her affections cannot kind and jolly; so no one can call her a be enkindled by a stranger. Harry | flirt, no, indeed, the young men would deny such an assertion as quickly as

Girls-wonderful to relate-like her stranger retired to the inn, and the next | too, for she never delights in hurting their feelings or saying spiteful things behind their backs. She is always willing to join in their little plans and assist them in any way. They go to her with their love aflairs, and she manages adroitly to see Willie or Peter and drop a good word for Ida or Jennie, until their difficulties are all patched up, and everybody goes on smoothly againthanks to her.

Old ladies say she is "delightful." The sly witch—she knows how to manage One evening, when Harry returned them. She listens patiently to complaint of the rheumatism or neuralgia, and then sympathizes with them so heartily that they are half cured.

But she cannot be always with us. A young man comes from a neighboring town by and by and marries her. The villagers crowd around to tell him what prize he has won, but he seems to know it pretty well without any telling, to judge from his face. So she leaves us, and it is not long before we hear from that place. She is there the woman everybody likes.

Not Lawyer Enough to Hnrt.

"When a young man," says General Scales, "I ran for the Legislature in my native county. At one of the precincts as I passed by a crowd, I noticed a man one Sam Stewart-whom I had known from childhood. He was engaged in earnest talk with the crowd, and as I passed I heard him say :

"I am agin all lawyers, and though I like A. M. Scales-who is one-I will not support him on that account,"

"I walked boldly up to the crowd, and asked what engaged them so earnestly. Sam repeated his language. I said :"

"You fill me with amazement. I am as much surprised as if it came from my own father. You have known me from an infant, have dandled me on your knee, and your wife has fed me out o the same spoon with your eldest boy, who was my namesake. You had just as well vote against that son."

"He hesitated a moment, and then turned to the crowd, said :

"Gentlemen, them are facts; just as ttle A. M. has said. He was allers an honest boy; and I know he is not lawyer enough to hurt, We can all go for him." "And they did."

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, being highly conentrated, requires a smaller dose, and is more effective, dose for dose, than any other blood medicine. It is the cheapest, because it is the best. Quality and not quanity should be considered. Never No More.

He had just got his oyster shop opened to the public the other day when in came a man who asked:

"Got any raws ?"

"Yes, sir."

"Serve 'em on the half-shell?"
"We at."

"Extra large?"

"We have some of the largest oysters ever saw."

The price was asked and given, and as it seemed to be perfectly satisfactory the man ordered a dozen, and added :

"I've got a slight contraction of the muscle of the throat, and sometimes choke. If anything happens to me run me to the door, where I can get the air and then rush for a drink of water."

The caterer promised to observe the caution, but it was only when the 12th and last oyster was taken in between two rows of teeth which stood out like ten-penny nails that anything happened. Then the eater suddenly raised one leg his eyes bulged out and he began to skip around like a goat dodging a club. The choke had come. The caterer seized him by the arm and ushered to the rear end of the restaurant for a glass of wa ter. When he returned with it, half expecting to see the customer lying on the floor in the agonies of suffocation, no on was in sight. The man was not in the door nor at the door, nor around the door. He was two blocks away, and the 12th oyster had gone down to keep the company of the other eleven.

Just exactly another such thing won' happen in that place. Some other man with a contracted throat may start in to play the game, but before he has eat en his second oyster he will be dispatched with a hickory club, and his body sent to some medical college to find where the loose spoke was.

A Considerate Husband

(Texas Siftings.)

"Did your husband consider dat he was gwine ter die?" enquired an Austin colored parson of a recently bereaved

widow of the same dusky complexion. "Did he consider dat he was gwine ter die? Wal, I should say he did. He was the most considerate husband I ebber had. De night defore he passed away I was done worn out. I had been sitting up with him an' watching wiff him for mor'n a week, an' I just laid down side of him, an' I sed, Clem. Ise gwine ter try an' get a little nap, an' if yer think yuse gwine ter die, just punch me, and would you believe it, dat man was so considerate dat he died without waking me up. He was de mos' considerate man I ebber saw in my life."

Knocked Out by Yale.

A young man and a very pretty girl entered a shoe store in Chicago recently. She was lately from a New England seacost town which is noted for its institutions of learning. Her cheeks had still the color peculiar to Eastern girls. The clerk advanced briskly and, with his sweetest smile, fuquired her wants. She wanted a pair of high button boots, and having selected a pair to her liking, seated herself in a little place partitioned off for the purpose to try them on. Her escort stood at a little distance, looking through the window into the street The clerk was all attention. He sai down beside the girl, and proceeded to put on one of the boots. She looked a little astonished when he sat down be side her, and a moment later she utter ed an exclamation of such unmistakable ndignation that her escort sprang forward, and, seizing the clerk by the collar, kicked him clear across the room into a case of rubber shoes, which stood half empty.

"Take that, you scoundrel!" cried the exasperated student from Yale, tossing a box of shoes on top of the clerk, "and see if you can't wait on a lady with out insulting her."

The clerk too much scared to move. lay doubled up in the box, when the proprietor came quickly forward.

"Call the patrol and have that man arrested," cried the clerk feebly, as he saw his employer approaching. "He as saulted me ; he's a dangerous man."

"Yes,"retorted the student, as he piled two more shoe boxes on the whimpering clerk, "call the patrol and have this garbage dumped into some vacant

The proprietor appologized to the young couple, and assisting the humilisted clerk out of the shee box, told him to put on his hat and leave the store.

To Dyspeptics.

Indigestion, are an oppression mach, nausen, flatulency, water-brash, heart-burn, vomiting, loss of appetite, and teld miseries, bodily and mental. They should stimulate the digestion, and secure regular daily action of the bowels, by the

Aver's Pills.

Pills, taken each day after dinner, is usually all that is required to complete the ours.

Aven's Pills are sugar-coated and purely vegetable - a pleasant, entirely safe, and reliable medicine for the cure of all disorders of the stomach and bowels. They are the best of all purgatives for family use PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Draggists.

C. F. NEESE. COMPANY SHOPS, N. Q. Clocks, Watches, Jewelry,

I have a larger and finer line of WATCHING and JEWELRY than ever, CLOCKS TO SUIT EVERYBODY.

OF EVERY VARIETY. Watch repairing a specialty. Call and one unine my goods. O. F. NEESB.

SPECTACLES AND EYE-GLASSIE

Where the Fire is Out.

Magic no More a Mystery Scen From Across the World.

'Haroun of Aleppo,' sald Sir Philip Derval
'had mastered every sceret in nature which the
noblest magic seeks to fathom. He discovered
that the true art of healing is to assist nature
to throw off the disease—to summon, as it wan
the whole system to eject the enemy that ha
fastered on a part. His processes all includes
the reinvigoration of the principle of life.'

It this the Eastern sage neerely anticipates

It this the Eastern sage merely the practice of the best physicians What life itself is, nobody knew the knows now. But we have learned knows now. But we have learned somethin of the reasons why the mysterious tide rise and fails. Provided the great organs of a body are not irreparably destroyed, mediscience can always relieve, and often say Yet no reputable physician now adheres to barbarous and stupid processes of depletic such as bleeding, by which it was attempted cure disease by reducing the patient's ability resist it. Now a days we do not tear down the fort to help the corrison, we attempted the state of the corrison was attempted to the corrison was attempted.

fort to help the garrison—we strengthen it.

In this intelliget and beneacent work. It is conceded that Parker's Tonic leads all other medicines. As an invigorant it acts immediately and powerfully upon the circulation and the organs of digestion. It follows that all all-ments of the stomach, kidneys and liver are at once cured. No other preparation embodies the same qualities or produces similiar results It is delicious to use, and the best known antitoxicant. Price 50c and \$1. Hiscox & Co., New York.



family restorative and

J. Southgate & Son.

Life and Fire Insurance Agents DURHAM, N. C.

Large lines of insurance placed in bea

