### The Alamance Gleaner.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT Graham, N. C.

### J. D. KERNODLE, Proprietor.

TERMS:	1112
One Year	.73
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No Departure from the Cash System.

POSTAGE PREPAID AT THIS OFFICE

Advertising BATES:

# 1 in. | 2 in., 8 in. | 1 col 1 col. \$1 00 \$ 1 50 \$ 2 00 84 00 \$7 50 \$12 00

Yearly advertisements changed quarterly if Local notices ten cents a line, first insertion No local inserted for Jess than fifty cents.

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### poctrn.

TO THINE OWN SELF BE TRUE.

By thine own soul's law learn to live, And if men twart thee take no heed, And if men hate thee have no care ; Sing thon thy song and do thy deed, Hope than thy hope and pray thy prayer, And claim no crowning they will not give, Nor bays they grudge thee for thy hair-

Keep thou thy soul-sworn oath, And to thy heart be true thy heart ; What thy soul teaches learn to know, And play out thine appointed part; And thou shait reap as thou shalt sow, Nor helped nor hindered in thy growth, To thy full statute thou shalt grow.

Fix on thy future goal thy face, And let thy fees be luced to stray Nowhither, but be swift to run, And nowhere tarry by the way , Until at last the cud is won, An I thou may'st look back from thy place And see thy long day's journey done. -Pakenham Beatty

### OLD ANDREW AND ST. LUKE,

log house that seemed to ching to the mountain side. It was typical of its owner, for old Andrew held on to the rugged mountain side of life. He was a strange man. Years ago, when the wonderful enterprise of the Methodist church sent its circuit riders in advance of civil-trough the stop and tell you good-bye, and Andrew or rather at that sent its circuit riders in advance of civilization, old Andrew, or rather at that time young Andrew, parted the rank cane with the vigorous hand of the gos
The I left, an' as I was passin' here, I and gross immorality which are made against Gov. Cleveland are absolutely false. His reputation for morality has always been good.

The general charges of drunkeaness and gross immorality which are made against Gov. Cleveland are absolutely false. His reputation for morality has always been good.

The general charges of drunkeaness and gross immorality which are made fishermen, "Why durn his insteporous little time, I've spanked him many a stores in exchange for goods, the prices obtained are constituted."

Seventy-eight." pel. He was never married. In his latter ears, when he had grown too old and feeble to longer engage in active work, his only household companion was a arge shaggy dog, whose somewhat astounding cognomen, St. Luke, caused much comment, and, on one occasion, it is said, conference requested the old man to change the animal's name, claiming hat it was irreverent to bestow on a dog o saintly a title. This request was not granted, and it was hinted that it had omething to do with old Andrew's withrayal from active warfare with the world, the flesh and the devil. St. Luke ery much resembled his master. The ld fancy is sometimes indulged even by practical people that men and animals can associate so long together that they flurally partake of each other's physical, not to say mental peculiarities. Old Anorew had but one good eye; St. Luke drew had but one good eye; St. Luke down,"

I am diamont to say the distribution of the say mental peculiarities. Old Anorew schinshook:

T am diamont to say the distribution of the say that his general private all fights been that of a quiet, orderly, self respecting, and always highly revented to speak from personal knowling, and to say that his general private life has been that of a quiet, orderly, self respecting, and always highly revented the say of th practical people that men and animals St. Luke's under jaw was unsteady. Old

at the door.

skin, heavy eyes which looked not from a soul, and withal, a general expression of brutality and lack of thought. Old Andrew arose and motioned the visitor out an air of suspicion. Although the me." old stage horse of the church, as Mr. they knew very little of each other, for in the rough fellow old Andrew could find nothing attractive, and in the somewhat intellectual preacher the dull eyes of Steve could see nothing at all. This mutual lack of interest caused old Andrew to regard the visit with surprise. Steve sat down, and with his heavy gaze fixe d on the fire, remained for sometime in silence. The old preacher began to show signs of nervousness, but whether they were observed by the visitor, or whether he took secret pleasure in such exhibitions, the unwilling host could not didrew, said :

"You was down to Little Rock, 'tuther

day, wa'n't you?"
"Yes, I went down on business." slosh of swamp water. "Seed some o them gover'ment men down thar, didn't

The old man started, as though seized

by a sudden fear. Yes; for some of the officers, hearing before the United States grand jury."

in this here curmunity was makin' wild-

cat whisky, ch?" The old man moved uneasily and replied: "I was placed under oath and Steve dragged him. The old man's

do it, wa'n't you?" should have volunteered ng informa- | ward the fireplace, stumbled over a stool

And all you wanted was a chance to him by the throat, and with a strength give us away. You want to see u-drug that had long been slumbering, pressed oil to jail an' see our wives and children him to the floor. Steve stuggled desstarve.

"The assertion is unjust, Mr. Blue. My mission on earth, and it is now closing, has been to alleviate suffering, instead of causing it. I did not know that Steve's life was a stoom. Old St. Luke you were an illicit distiller. I did not mention your name and only spoke of those whom I knew to be in that unlaw-

individual rights. You may entertain one idea and I may hold another. I grant you the right and you should not withhold it from me."

"Never mind your high strang talk. I ain't got no time to palarver. This here is a business visit, old man." "What business can you have with me,

Mr. Blue?" "Lemme tell you a little story."

"Thought this was a business visit." "Well, after the story the business omes. One time there was a feller what was a quiet sort o' a man. One o' the neighbors killed his son. He didn't say much and didn't say nuthin'. Airter a while another one o' the neighbors caused his wife to leave him. He didn't do nuthin'. Some time airterwards his brother told thedeputy marshals that he was makin' wild cat whisky."

Old Andrew waited for a moment to hear the conclusion of the recital. Steve sat, with his gazed fixed on the fire. "Well, what did he do with his broth-

"Killed him," and again there was a sluggish laugh like the murky slosh of

swamp water.
"What, killed his brother for so little when for great offenses he allowed oth-

ers to escape !"

"Zackly. The greatest sin what a
man can do in this world is to repo't on
a wild cat 'stiller."

The old man looked around nervously. Old Andrew Lickney lived in a little and then began to search the visitor's log house that seemed to cling to the face. He might as well have studied a

"My God, man, you don't mean to kill me ?" "Oh, no, wouldn't kill you. A man never kills a snake what tries to bite

him.,' Steve took a short rope from his pocket. He made a loop at one end and

sat for a time turning the hemp round and round. "For the love of God, do me no yio-

lence. I am an old man with only a few more days left." "A few more minutes, you mean."
"I am unable to defend myself, and am

"Will you let me pray?"

Andrew limbed; so did St. Luke.

So you have prayed enough in your lifetime, an 'sides that, you might pray for the marshals to ketch me."

ing of St. Luke was disturbed by a knock at the door.

"Come in!"
Steve Blue entered. Blue was a large, rough fellow, with thick, coarse-grained who has walked far along the dusty

to a chair. St. Luke, lying in the corner is to you. 'Cause you've read books an' near the fire, opened his effective eye a preached, don,t think that your life moment and slowly closed it, not with- is worth more to you than mine is to

"Yes, but I would not take yours for Lickney was sometimes called, and Steve Blue lived in the same neighborhood, yet that short time I would gain years and years, I would not lift a finger against you. You are yet a free man. You can escape. You may take my horse."

"I will take your horse."

"Thank you."

"After I have took your life." "Oh, Lord, save your-"

Steve threw the loop over the old man's head and with a jerk pulled him from the chair. He fell on his knees and with his palsied hands, struggled to loosen the rope. Steve stood regarding his victim vine. At last Steve, removing his gaze with brutal fondness. He allowed the been tangible enough to furnish a clue from the fire, and fixing it on old An- rope to slacken, for he seemed to take a to guide us in our investigation they fiendish delight in hearing the old man's have been positively proved to be false. tones of agony.

"For Christ's sake spare me !" catch-"Yes, I went down on business." ing the rope. "Spare me and I will pray unceasingly for you. Oh, do you laughed in a sluggish way, like the murky not know that there is an awful hell where the murderer's soul cries in the deep anguish of unbearable torture !"

> man, au' let me be a mourner." "Oh, that you were a mourner!"

"Yes; for some of the officers, hearing "An' then you'd have the heels on me, that I was in town, had me summoned ch? To throw aside foolishness an' come down to business, you've got to truth of either his own charges or those "An' you told 'em that several fellers die. I'm goin' to drag you 'round this contained in the anonymous letter which of neighbors, establish the truth in their quires the attention that must be given room till the life's choked outer you."

He gave the rope a jerk, and the old man fell on his face. Around the room | against Gov. Cleveland except in the one was compelled to answer the questions tongue came out, and catching on a sharp which they asked me." tongue came out, and catching on a sharp nail, was almost torn from his mouth. nail, was almost torn from his mouth. "An'I reckon you was mighty keen to The old dog arose and was gazing at the dicted by witnesses having personal horrible performance. Steve, in turn-"It was no business of mine, and I ing to drag the lifeless body back toand feil. The old dog's chance had come. "You're a putty slick talker, old man. He spang upon the fallen man, seized perately, but his hands becoming entangled in the rope, he was soon in a help-hours, it makes a difference of 5,000 less condition. His groans were awful, strokes between lying down and stand-The old man's life was but a mere breath. passed with exertion, but he did not re-

inx his hold. The next morning two deputy mar- a comfortable bed. ful business," repeated Steve, with a merciless gric. "What right has the gover'ment got to say that I sha'u't do what I please with my co'n an' apples? This here a free country, old the gover'ment got to say that I sha'u't dog's eyes were closed, and in death he pleas? This here a free country, old the gover here a free country, old that out upwards of twenty years ago, and have been practicing it ever the government got to say that I sha'u't dog's eyes were closed, and in death he dog's eyes were closed, and in death he ago, and have been practicing it ever the government got to say that I sha'u't do what I please with my co'n an' applead a strong hold on the ussas- ago, and have been practicing it ever the government got to say that I sha'u't down the government got to say that I sha'u't down the government got to say that I sha'u't down the government got to say that I sha'u't down the government got to say that I sha'u't down the government got to say that I sha'u't was blue and his eves produced in not to drink coffee, or tea, or any thing stimulating at night. We found that out upwards of twenty years afe one, and will cost you nothing if a "I shall not enter into a discussion of sin's throat, -Arkansaw Traveler,

### The Charges Swept Away.

New York Times.

Slanders upon the private life of Gov. Cleveland which have circulation have been investigated by independent Republicans of Buffalo, and the following report, the result of the inquiry, is now officially given to the public:

To the Independent Republicans of the

As Republicans and independents residing in Buffalo, and having peculiar means of knowledge, we have been called upon by private letter and otherwise for information in regard to the scandals which have been put in circulation respecting Gov. Cleveland's private life. We have felt it to be a duty imposed upon us by circumstances, to examine these stories in detail and to make a formal statement of the results. No such examination would have been necessary to satisfy ourselves; but it was due to those who have read the charges against Gov. Cleveland, without knowing personally his general character and reputation in this community, and without knowing either the position which have been put in circulation reacter and reputation in this community, and without knowing either the position or the means of information of those reply.

"To the—the N. Car'liny," was to reply.

"Are you a substitute?" was asked. statement without a previous investiga-

We have therefore thought a committee appointed from among our number for the purpose, carefully and deliberately made an investigation, and we have taken every available means to

against his will, and was supported for that position by the larger portion of the educated, intelligent, and moral citizens of Buffalo, without regard to politics, and on purely personal grounds.

After he had gone through his contest he was again put forward as one of the most distinguished citizens of Buffile as a candidate for the governorship, and again received the support of the same would not have been given to him the he been a drunkard or a libertine. We he been a drunkard or a libertine. We "You have several sons in the army "You have several sons in the army queried the Generedge as his acquaintances of long stand- have you or not?" querried the Gener-

spected citizen. Since he assumed his present office his visits to Buffalo have been few and of short duration. It is susceptible of absolute proof, and has been proved to us, that upon no one of these visits has anything occurred to justify the statements wh ch have been made by his detractors. The charge that he has recently taken part in adrunken and licentious debauch in Buffalo on the occasion of such a visit

is entirely false. We have been particularly careful and treatment of a woman of this city, as with him his canteen, and for the soldier detailed in a local newspaper. The circumstances out of which this story was greet the warrior's soul." - Ashville Citfabricated occurred eight years ago. The izen. woman in question was at that time a widow, between 30 and 40 years of age, with two children, the younger of whom was 10 years old. The facts of the case show that the allegations respecting her abduction and illtreatment are wholly false. We deem these the only features of the charge in connection with this matter which constitute a public question

requiring any declaration on our part. Our examination of the other charges which have been made against Cleveland's private character shows that they are wholly untrue. In every instance in which the report and insinuations have

The attack upon Gov. Cleveland's character is thoroughly discredited when we consider the sources from which it comes. It was first public-practice. The young are prone to dream ly made in Buffalo by a newspaper of what they will do in the fature. The of no standing whatever. We have history of others proves that they will "You'd better draw up a bench, old per and asked him to produce his proof their present work thoroughly. They which he had publicly stated he was at liberty to show. He declines to do slight impression. Biographies of sucso or to faciliate investigation into the cessful men, whether read from the lihe published. He admitted that he had no evidence to support any accusation instance to which we have particularly referred. He rested his case on that story, and as to that story he is contraknowledge.

## How to Rest at Night.

As you stand up, reader, your pulse may beat, say—74 per minute. Sit down, and it will probably go down to Lie down, and and it will be 64.

hours, it makes a difference of 5,000 of lifting of blood during the night. If you want to rest your heart, there-

fore, reader, stretch your limbs out upon

A Hero Who "Spanked Zeb Vance."

It was our pleasure to meet Mr. Pa-trick Black, of Reems Creek township, a few days ago. Mr. Black is now 83 years of age, and although his bair is white, he does not look over 50. He went through the late war, as a volunteer, and had with him eight sous, six of whom served throughout with fidelity; the other two were killed in battle. He tells many interesting incidents of his of products besides cotton, and in these experience. When in camp on one occasion, his commander, Gen. C., who was fond of fishing, had picked out a nice place in a stream in which he forbade others fishing. Mr. Black was fond of the sport, and one day belook himself

"To the -the N. Car'liny," was the

Mr. Black.

The General sat down and both fished and conversed for sometime. The General was rather pleased with the old veteran, and asked him many questions, among which was if he knew Gov. cept in certain localities. If they raise

old are you?"

"Seventy-eight."

"It's bad that you've got to die so young," turning with a murderous always been good.

There is no foundation for any statement to the contrary. He was sought out and nominated for the mayoranty to roll-call. For this he was sentenced to double duty, which he refused to perform. Col. M. had him up and ordered him to be taken to Gen. F. for punishment for told him of the circumstance which prevented his answering at roll-call, and

"I have eight, sir, and the ole woman would be here if they'd let her; and if

A canteen was produced by the General, both drank to the "ole woman, the ole man and eight boys," and Mr. Black was told to go back to his camp, and "whenever anybody wants to punish you for anything, send them to me," said

General F. Two of the "eight boys" sleep in soldier's graves; others have since "passed over the river," and the heart of the nothorough in our investigations of the al- ble old veteran still has a warm place for leged betrayal, abduction, and inhuman the Confederate General who shares "whose banner has taken its flight, to

# A Word to Parents.

See that your child never leaves any task half done or slovenly finished; and therefore give not too many tasks, Thoroughness is the corner stone of success. There is no place in the world now for mutterers, who know a little and only a little of everything under the sun. There is always an lionorable place for those who can do any kind of honest work in the best manner. Show the child, from the experience of others, that little or no progress is made by spasmodic and intermittent efforts. The world is now so advanced and competition so keen that genius must ally itself with patient, persistent work, and with the deftness which comes only from continuous and feather-like, form a beautiful ornatwice called upon the editor of this pa- never do much, unless they are doing the names, dates and other particulars do not realize this, and mere arbitrary assestion of the fact usually makes but braries or furnished from your memory minds, and such biographies should be freely read by children .-- Ex.

### To Remove a Finger Ring.

A tight ring may be removed from the fluger by the following process. Thread a needle flat in the eye with strong thread ; pass the eye of the needle with care under the ring, and pull the thread through a few inches toward the hand : wrap the long end of the thread tightly around the finger, regularly, all down to the mail, to reduce its size. Then lay hold of the short end of the thread, and unwind it. The thread, pressing against the ring, will gradually remove the tightest ring without difficulty, however much swollen the finger may be. Lying down rests your heart. In 8 of the short end of the thread, and aning up, and a difference of 30,000 ounces lightest ring without difficulty, how-

Aver's Ague Cure, when used accordshals entered the house. A shocking picture. The old man lay on his back, with his hands clasped. Steve's face was blue and his eyes produced in ghas'ly stare. They all were dead. The dog's eyes were closed, and in death he still retained a strong hold on the assassial's throat,—Arkansaw Traveler,

Again. Ardent spirits quickens the pulse; so does coffee. It would be well then in order to secure sweet sleep, not to drink coffee, or tea, or anything stimulating at night. We found that out upwards of twenty years ago, and have been practicing it eyer since.—Danyille (Va.) Times.

The gloomy fears, the desponding views, the weariness of soul that many complain of, would often disappear were the blood made pure and healthy before reaching the delicate vessels of the liver. Try it. The experiment is a safe one, and will cost you nothing if a cure is not effected.

Relation of Agriculture in the South to Manufactures.

Notwithstanding the many advantages of the South for Agriculture, advantages that are admittedly superior to those of the greater part of the balance of this country, it is an undentiable fact that the Southern farmers, as a class, la-bor under very serious disadvantages. Their lands will produce a great variety smaller crops as well as in dairying, the poultry vard, &c., there ought to be much profit; but unfortunately it is not so, except to a limited extent. Unless near some city or industrial centre, their efforts in trucking or similar enterprises

that they needed and no market could be found for it except at a long distance and at high freights. And so it is with other things than the staple crops of cot-"No sir, I am a high-headed, independent yolunteer from Buncombe," said ton, wheat and corn, willing or unwilling, Southe:n farmers must confine their attention to these. It is true that in some localities the trucking business can be made profitable by shipping to Northcept in certain localities. If they raise

condition of the agricultural interests, in diversified farming, and in so increasing the number of non-agriculturists as to furnish a home market for farm production of all kinds. This cannot be done refusal, and rather strong language used by a general wholesale immigration to to the Colonel. When he entered the the South, as this would add more to the General's beadquarters, the latter asked | food producers than to the food consumhim what he meant by his conduct. He ers, and still further increase the disproportion between these two classes. What the South does need above all else in this again received the support of the same class of his fellow-citizens. In this community where he had lived 29 years, and where his life was known and his character well understood, this support would not have been given to him had to improve the financial condition of Southern Farmers. The farmer will then find a good home market for his productions, and he will soon be emancipated from the slavery of the all-cotton

> In view of these facts, the great quesyou would let her use her tongue she tion for Southern statesmen is how to would use up every d-d yankee this develop the industrial interests of the side of h-ades." develop the industrial interests of the South? Already there is great progress in that line, and a few more years of un-interrupted development will find the South a great manufacturing and mining centre. This can be secured only by a judicious protective tariff. Let that be assured and the South will continue to make rapid advances in building up her

Reduce the tariff or keep tinkering at it and depression will follow, capitalists will refuse to invest in iron works or cotton mills or coal mines, and the South's industrial advance will be checked, and the greatest sufferers will be the farmers. - Baltimore Manufacturers' Rec-

### A New Celery .- The "White Plume."

A few years ago, a New York grower of celery, noticed in a bed of seedlings of one of the dwarf varieties, a single plant, that in its foliage and in its habit of growth, was very different from all the other plants in the bed. This singular plant was carefully preserved, and was found to perpetuate its peculiarities by seed, and thus became the parent of a distinct new variety, which has been named the"White Plume." The name was suggested by the form of the inner ment for the table. But this is not the most marked peculiarity of the "White Plume." The broad outer leaf-stalks grow in such an upright and compact manner, that the inner stalks are so compressed and deprived of light, that the plant becomes self-blanching. This peculiarity of the plant greatly lessens the labor equired by the celery crop. In the beginning the "White Plume" reto all other kinds af celery; i. e., the plants must be raised and tranplanted to the rows where they are to grow. With ordinary kinds of celery, after the plants have nearly made their growth, they are "handled," that is, the leaves are brought into an upright position, and kept there by pressing the s il firmly against the base of the leaves with the hands. A'ter this, to blanch the celery, the earth must be banked upon each side of the row, to exclude the light. With be of value, of caring for and propagating them -- American Agriculturist,