

THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

VOL. XVI.

GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1890.

NO. 9.

NOTHING SUCCEEDS
LIKE SUCCESS.



CAUSED BY MICROBES,

Radam's Microbe Killer

Eliminates the Microbes and drives them out of the system, and when that is done you can't have an ache or pain. No matter what the disease, whether a simple case of Malarial Fever or a combination of diseases, we cure them all at the same time, as we treat all diseases constitutionally.

Asthma, Consumption, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver Diseases, Remic's Troubles, in all its forms, and, in fact, every Disease known to the Human System.

BEWARE OF FRAUDULENT IMITATIONS!

See that our Trade-Mark (same as above) appears on each bottle of each week. Send for book "History of the Microbe Killer," given away by L. B. HOLT & CO., Merchants, Graham, N. C.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

JAS. E. BOYD,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Greensboro, N. C.
Will be at Graham on Monday of each week to attend to professional business. (Sep 16)

J. D. KERNODLE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

GRAHAM, N. C.
Practices in the State and Federal Courts will faithfully and promptly attend to all business entrusted to him.

DR. G. W. WHITSETT,

Surgeon Dentist.

GREENSBORO, N. C.
Will also visit Alamance. Calls in the country attended. Address me at Greensboro, Dec 8th

JACOB A. LONG,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

GRAHAM, N. C.
May 17, '88.

E. C. LAIRD, M. D.,

HEAVY RIVER, N. C.

Feb'y 15, '90.

LEVI M. SCOTT, F. H. WHITAKER, JR.

GREENSBORO, N. C. GRAHAM, N. C.

SCOTT & WHITAKER,

Attorneys at Law.

GRAHAM, N. C.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

GOODEY'S LADY'S BOOK
FOR 1890

Will be far superior to any year of its history, a larger amount of money having been appropriated for the embellishment of the magazine than ever before. It has been published for 60 years without missing an issue, and

YOU CANNOT GET A BETTER

two dollars' worth of magazine than by subscribing to Goodey's THE BEST FAMILY MAGAZINE in America.

The leading attractions for 1890 are: Beautiful Colored Fashion Plates; Engraved Fashion Plates in black and white, representing the prevailing styles, produced expressly for Goodey.

Widely Extended Frontispiece. Art Illustrations and Needlework Designs. New and Popular Music. Pictures of the World. Games. Puzzles. Want to Build, Colored and Colored Receipts, Etc.

The "Beautiful Home" Club by EMMA J. GRAY, for young housekeepers or those who contemplate homing so. "A Year in the House" by ANNETTA BALKENHOF FENNER (Cross & Son), which will treat of the various duties for each month. A Children's Course for the little ones.

A rich array of literature by favorite authors, among whom are Emily Lennox, Olivia Lovell Wilson, Ada Marie Peck, Elsie Snow, "G." author of "Remini," Belle L. Green, with her humorous sketches, and others.

PREMIUMS to club readers are among the special features, and Goodey's offers the most choice and valuable of any magazine published. Send \$1.50 for sample number containing full club rates and premiums.

EVERY LADY HER OWN DRESSMAKER who subscribes to Goodey's Lady Book receives, which you will find in each number, a coupon, which you will find in each number, entitling you to your own selection of any cut paper patterns illustrated in Goodey's Lady Book. Send 10c for sample copy.

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OUR NEW GOODS COMING IN
From the Northern Markets where our buyer is getting the closest prices and best discounts.

We Make Our Profits Where Our Goods Are First Bought.
Buying in quantity we can guarantee you better quality and lower prices than you can get direct from Northern markets, besides saving you the freight and expenses of buying; for it is our business, and our buyer's life-work, to know where, when and how to buy. You make your profit—we are in partnership with you—when we deliver your goods at such saving prices—you save your money and get exactly what you want.
"Forward Ladies, and Gents the same." The tune is "The Best Goods for the least Money."

L. B. HOLT & CO.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MERCHANTS.

Cause of Poverty in This Country.

The question discussed in last Sunday's World, and which brought forth many and various answers from all classes of men, is, "What, in your opinion, is the chief cause of poverty in this country at the present time, and why?" An important question, when one really thinks of the condition of the country just now; and if the cause could be found out, there would be more hopes of a remedy. Economist Atkinson declares that "Ignorance and incapacity, caused by voluntary idleness" answers the question. Chauncey M. Depew says, that lack of self-confidence, in some cases, and lack of decision and fixity of purpose in others, bring about many failures; but that ruin is the cause of poverty. Rockefeller, Pres. of the Standard Oil Trust and with an income of \$19,000,000 a year, and several others agree with Depew in the last named. Dr. Hammond, of Washington, puts the blame on education. He says, "As long as some men have more brains and muscle than other men, poverty will exist." He believes literally, "The poor you have always with you," and acknowledges no way to abate it. Poet O'Reilly, Prof. Adams, of Cornell University, Prof. Andrews, of Brown University, and others of equal ability, are rather of Edward Bellamy's opinion, that the fault lies in our present social and legislative systems. While Prof. Sumner, of Yale College, puts forth the sensible opinion that a good deal of the poverty is caused by the number of improvident marriages. "But," says he, "the sum of human success and human philosophy is to work harder, learn more, save more, and behave ourselves better. Then we shall not abolish poverty or disease, or death, but we shall do our best, and make the best of the world, and of our life in it." Can the thinking minds of North Carolina decide the question? We would be glad to hear from some of them.—Orphans' Friend, Mar. 14.

Household Hints.

Violet, rose and orange blossom leaves are frozen in ice cream of delicate flavor.
It is said that kerosene will soften boots and shoes that have been hardened by water.
Try keeping cranberries fresh by putting them in cold water containing a piece of charcoal. Change the water occasionally.
When your sifter becomes clogged with flour or meal sift some hot ashes through it; you will be surprised to see how nicely it is cleaned.

The Clear Juice of the Pineapple is now considered by some physicians to be the best remedy for diphtheritic sore throat and even for diphtheria.

Put camphor gum with your new silver ware and it will never tarnish as long as the gum is there. Never wash silver in soap suds, as that gives it a white appearance.
A small piece of paper or linen moistened with turpentine and put into the wardrobe or drawers for a single day two or three times a year is a preventive against moths.
Coffee pounded in a mortar and roasted on an iron plate, sugar burned on hot coals and vinegar boiled with myrrh and sprinkled on the floor and furniture of a sick room are excellent deodorizers.
A mustard plaster applied to the back of the neck often relieves a severe headache. Iodide of potassium, too, is a good remedy when the pain is mostly in the forehead; two grains dissolved in a wine glass of water sipped slowly.
When cooking eggs by breaking them into water, never allow the water to boil it wastes them and destroys their shape. Have the water boiling hot and set the pan on the back of the stove until the eggs are cooked soft, or hard, as liked.

The Best Way to Clean out Lead Pipes without the Expensive Aid of a Plumber is to pour a strong solution of concentrated lye down them. The lye will dissolve hair, lint, indeed all animal and most vegetable matter, and so open the pipes.

A sponge is excellent for washing windows; and newspapers will polish them without leaving dust and streaks. Use a soft pine stick to cleanse the accumulations of dust from the corners of the wash. Ammonia will give the glass a clearer look than soap.

Use of Poor Soap is said to be the most prolific source of skin diseases. If this be true, a person suffering from such trouble should at once make a change in the soap he is using. Many persons prefer almond meal or oat meal soap for washing face and hands.

Lemons.

Nearly every month in the year lemons are plentiful in the city markets; by the box at the wholesale foreign fruit stores, or piled up in pyramids on the fruit stands at the street corners. Few people are aware of or properly estimate the medicinal properties of the lemon, or have any idea of how valuable it is in the treatment of various diseases, especially those of heated blood like fevers. In intermittent fevers it is almost a specific, and if prop-

Planting and Cultivation of Corn.

As soon as the weather has become settled and the ground is warm and dry, whenever that may be, corn should be planted. Early planting, generally speaking, gives best results. When the weather and soil will permit, farmers ought to be ready to drop their seed.
The ground must be rich and friable to produce paying yields of corn. Where spring ploughing is to be done the ploughs should be started as soon as the soil is dry enough to admit of it.
Planting corn in drills is now the common practice. Flat culture is in order except on low lands, where cultivating in hills is still practiced. For large-growing varieties of corn the rule is drills from four to five feet apart, while for small corn a distance of three feet is sufficient. The plants are thinned to from three feet to eighteen inches in the drills, according as the variety may suggest. The seed should not be covered too deep; two inches are quite sufficient, and more than enough in mellow ground. The use of the roller after the seed has been drilled in is very generally practiced by progressive farmers.

Cure of Cows.

The skin of a cow is as necessary for the proper purification of the blood as the lungs are, and it discharges in offensive vapor a greater quantity of matter every day than the kidneys do. While a cow may discharge 20 pounds of water through the kidneys she will take into the stomach 100 pounds. The 80 pounds passes off through the skin chiefly and takes along the dead waste matter, which is thrown off from the fine capillaries through the pores of the skin, with the perspiration. When the milk has a cowy odor you may be sure the skin is not working right and needs thorough brushing to remove the scurf and dried matter which covers up the pores. And this is the reason why, if we would have pure milk and sweet butter, the card and the brush must be in constant use in the cow stable.—Nebraska Cultivator.

Corn From an Old Field.

Mr. F. M. Stevens who lives five miles south of Asheville, gives "The Democrats" the result of a very successful experiment in corn growing upon worn-out ground. On the 30th of May, last, Mr. Stevens planted a piece of old seed field in corn, from which he took at the rate of 65 bushels to the acre. Adjoining land yielded only 8 bushels to the acre. Mr. Stevens gives the following account of his cultivation: He plowed the ground up with a turning plow; between the beds in the subsoil he ran four furrows, leaving a furrow in the middle. It had been strewed exhausted manure, previously used in a hot bed, at the rate of thirty one horse loads to the acre. He thinks he could have gotten at least 75 bushels to the acre if he had used fresh manure. He plowed the corn twice with a cultivator.—Asheville Democrat.

A Harvesting Question.

Some weeks ago when corn was at the lowest notch, a farmer brought a load to town and inquired the price. "Fifteen cents," was the reply. The farmer paused and gazed on the ground thoughtfully. At last he said: "I wonder if there ain't any place in town where I could trade that load of corn for a load of cobs. I'm about out of wood."

ORIGIN OF 'GINTY.

The Man Who Wrote It Made a Fair Confession.

Jack Fox, who wrote the song, "Down Went McGinty to the Bottom of the Sea," tells its history as follows: I was in Boston and was going home rather late, when I came upon a big Irishman leaning against a lamp post. "Hello, me lad," said he. "How are you?" said I. "Loike a bumble-bay on a daisy," said he; "an' me bhoys, come and have a drink." "Who are you?" said I. "Faix," said he, "by the great gun of Alolone, I'm the b'y who lives up to his income." So we had a drink, and—without a word of a lie—we had more than one. "Shore," said the big Irishman, "the day's breakin' and by that same token I'm broke." "And where are you going?" said I. "Down goes McGinty to the bottom of the sea," said he. Fox, taking his cue from this, went home and wrote out the song. Since that time it has been sung from everywhere to the corner of O'Gray's land in Lrisco.

Cause for Alarm.

Mrs. Gady.—"Really, I have grave fears that my husband is falling into bad habits. The neighbors say he hardly ever comes home until away along into the night." Mrs. Homely.—"The neighbors! Do you not hear him return?" O, no. You see my daughters and I are leaders in society, and we never get home until long after he does."—Omaha World.

"My Smoke House."

A man who lives in Albany, and whose business is that of a clerk, said that he had lately built a house that cost him \$3,000. His friends expressed their wonder that he could afford to build so fine a dwelling. "Why," said he, "that is my smoke house."

"Your Smoke House! What do you mean?"

"I mean that twenty years ago I left off smoking, and I have put the money saved from smoke, with interest, into my house. So I call it my smoke house."—Youth's Companion.

Diphtheria is dangerous when it gets among our little ones, but there is no danger if you will give them Radam's Microbe Killer. It never fails to cure, and as a preventative it is sure. For sale by L. B. Holt & Co.

Escape from the snares of gambling or gambling. Do you reckon you could get a jury in New Orleans to convict a fellow of gambling? Do you believe there are enough men in this city, that you know personally, that never gamble a bit themselves, and, therefore, would be a good jury to convict some one else of gambling? I have been in these restaurants to get a half dozen oysters, and they have us many lottery tickets passing round as they have oysters. Let me tell you my Bible says, in so many words, that whatsoever a people sow, that shall they also reap; and if there is anything in the sowing of these Louisiana State Lottery tickets for twenty years, you have a harvest of gambling in this city enough to make the devil himself tremble to look at. I will tell you that the man who will play "seven up" or back a faro bank, is a gentleman and a scholar and a Christian besides a fellow who will sit down and back against the Louisiana State lottery. Hal! I could see you wise. I hit you that time, Gambling—why they will gamble in this city from a million dollar wheat or cotton deal down to a cigarette; the town is full of it. I heard a preacher on this platform say he came within a ace of buying a lottery ticket himself. That brother did not live in New Orleans.

Rumor says it, and I am never responsible for what rumor says, that the Louisiana State Lottery officials want to B. E. Lee and, said, "We will give you \$10,000 a year for your name." He said, "My unassisted, unassisted name is my own. I am poor; but they have offered me a professorship in a college, and I will take that." You wait until some one else dies, and see if they will build monuments, and whether a nation will weep. Thank God for such a man as General R. E. Lee—though the army which he led was not led to victory, as the world calls, victory. I say to you, he is covered with glory and honor, and bowed as no other man who ever died in the United States was ever covered and bowed. I would to God that every general who ever led an army for the Southern cause, was as pure in character, and unswerving in practice as General Robert E. Lee, whose monument rises to the sky in this city this afternoon.

The poor women of this city, the poor children of this city, and the poor cripples of this city, are kept poor every day and every year, that the coffers of this villainous lottery may be filled to repletion month after month and year after year; pays no taxes, regards no law of God or man; has the whole city and state under his feet, walks over you, and the height of your ambition seems to be to get a little brick on the sidewalk to walk on. God bless New Orleans to rise and say: "We will be men and this abominable thing has to come down." Absolutely without paying any license or taxes it spreads its wings over this city and takes the clothes from off the backs of the children of this city, jobs the poor, and yet we sit down and say nothing about it. Now, listen if you say anything against the Louisiana State lottery in this town, what you say will never be noticed. I have preached the gospel in forty or more of the biggest cities in the Union; but this is the first time I have entered a city where they did not know I was there; never found it out. Hear me, my countrymen! I know there are powers that be that can say "Hush!" and "Stop!" and they do hush and stop; but, blessed be, so help me God, in view of my final judgment before his throne, there is not enough money, or men or devils in hell to crush the honest sentiment that leaps from my heart and conscience. If I were a member of the Louisiana State Legislature, I would vote against that damnable scheme for fear somebody would say, if I did not, that it had bought me.—N. O. Advocate.

Flathers.—"What's the matter Mrs. Duffly—yer mouth out o'ber-rats?" Mrs. Duffly.—"An' enough to make me Duffly's gone off on a drunk and he'll be hain' the foils out of some vint' he's. It's the first time since our marriage he neglected me!"—Life.

I'm poor.

"I hear Mrs. Blank is very richly off," said a K street lady in a Vermont avenue lady yesterday. "My, my!" replied the avenue lady, "what a dreadful thing it she should do that as she has got her spring home cleaning all done." "Yes; and they say she has just received a princely lovely home set from Paris, too."—Washington Critic.