THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

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NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS.

The reason Radam's Microbe Killer is the most wonderful medicine, is because it has never failed in any instance, no matter what the disease, from Leprosy to the simplest disease known to the human system.

The scientific men of to-day claim and prove that every disease is

CAUSED BY MICROBES,

—AND—

Radam's Microbe Killer

Exterminates the Microbes and drives them out of the system, and when that is done you cannot 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, Female 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 jug.

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 Cours 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 8 tf

JACOB A. LONG,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
GRAHAM, - - - N. C,
May 17, '88.

E. C. LAIRD, M. D.,
HAW RIVER, N. C.
Feb'y 13, '90.

LEVI M. SCOTT, F. H. WHITAKER, JR.
Greensboro, N. C. Graham, N. C.
SCOTT & WHITAKER,
Attorneys at Law,
GRAHAM, - - - N. C.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

GODEY'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. Godey 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 "Godey," 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 Godey

Finely Executed Frontispieces, Art Embroidery and Needlework Designs, New and Popular Music, Plans for the Home You Want to Build, Celebrated Cooking Receipts, Etc.

The "Beautiful Home" Club, by EMMA J. GRAY, for young housekeepers or those who contemplate becoming so. "A Year in the Home," by ANNA BETA SALISBURY PRESCOTT (Mrs. Wm. Cullen Bryant), which will consist of the various duties for each month. A "Children's Corner" for the little ones.

A rich array of literary talent, by favorite authors among whom are Emily Lennox, Olive Lovell Allen, Ella Marie Park, Kate Sherwood, Sarah Barnwell Elliott, Helen E. Greene, Walter Harrison Sherwood and others.

PRIZES: Six costly prizes are among the special inducements Godey's offers the most exclusive and valuable of any magazine published. Send for the sample number, containing full particulars and premiums.

EVERY LADY PERFECT DRESSMAKER

who subscribes to Godey's Lady's Book can cut whatever garment she wishes in each number of the publication, from her own selection of any suitable pattern illustrated in "Godey's Lady's Book." The Sample Copy will contain one of these coupons.

Send 15 cents for Sample, which will be allowed on your subscription when received.

The pattern coupon can not be cut out in the garment you want, that is all we can say in this space. For the rest see your sample number, for which send 15c. at once.

"Godey" is only $2.00 a year.

Address "GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK," Philadelphia, Pa.

In Club with this paper, GODEY'S and the GLEANER Price $2.90, which should be sent to the office of the GLEANER at Graham.

We are Building Another New Store at Graham,

HAVE OPENED A NEW STORE AT BURLINGTON,

AND WILL BUILD A HANDSOME STORE THERE.

—OUR STOCK IS ALL—

NEW AND FIRST CLASS.

Our Prices Cannot be Duplicated.

L. B. HOLT & CO.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MERCHANTS,

GRAHAM AND BURLINGTON.

What an Ex-Confederate Officer Found Long Years Afterwards.

Greensboro Patriot.

Twenty-five years ago, just after Lee surrendered and the bonny blue flag was furled forever, a party of young Confederate officers, disheartened and sad, 'tis true, but unwhipped, turned their faces Southward, after escaping from Grant's men at Appomattox, intending to make their way to Maximilian's army in Mexico and enlist, under his banner. They crossed Haw River, and resting under the trees on this side, removed every insignia of their rank. Here one of them sank under exhaustion and wounds and died. Reverently his comrades buried him, and two of them, one his brother, and the other the Hero of this tale, hid his watch, a roll of Confederate money and a number of trinkets, in the hollow of one of three trees which formed a triangle at the foot of a rocky bluff.

Resuming their journey, the party reached here on the morning that President Davis and his party started on their way South. They resolved to escort their fallen chief to a place of safety or perish with him. They acted as videttes and accompanied Mr. Davis until he was captured in Georgia, where our hero was wounded and lay for weeks hovering between life and death.

Recovering his health, he made his way to Europe and fought under various banners for several years, but tiring of war, he turned his mind to scientific researches and study. He returned to this country and recently made a scientific discovery which has already enriched him and promises to crown his life with immense wealth.

Some weeks ago he had occasion to return to this place and had occasion to visit various points in the vicinity. On one of these excursions in the neighborhood of Haw River, he came upon a rocky bluff which seemed strangely familiar. After thinking intently for some minutes he remembered a group of tired, worn out, wounded soldiers, who stood uncovered around a shallow grave; how reverently and sadly the body of a dead comrade was placed in it; and with no funeral pomp or church rite, it was laid to rest. He also remembered how with this dead comrade's brother he had sought a hiding place for his little property. The spot had changed. The tall oaks had fallen, and forest fires had burned them up on all that was left was three charred and blackened stumps.

He began a search and at the foot of one of these stumps he found a blackened, half-melted mass of metal, which proved to be the watch of the dead soldier hidden there twenty-five years ago, and during all these years forgotten. That he prizes this watch above all price, we know. He has lost all trace of those who formed this party of desperate young soldiers and has not seen or heard of one of them since,

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Never had a preparation a more appropriate name than Ayer's Hair Vigor. When the capillary glands become enfeebled by disease, age, or neglect, this dressing imparts renewed life to the scalp, so that the hair assums much of its youthfulness and beauty.

About Oats.

The Wisconsin University Experiment Station reports, through a recent bulletin, that trials made there for a series of years have proven the White Schonen Sweedish, Improved White Russian, and Huebner's Holland oats to be universally productive, as well as meritorious in several other particulars. The station therefore recommends these varieties in the order named. It is added that in judging new varieties of oats, the yield of grain though quite important, is not the only consideration to be taken into account. It is very necessary that the straw be sufficiently strong to enable it to bear the grain upright until properly developed and matured, in order that the crop may be harvested in an economical and satisfactory manner. The report pertinently observes that perhaps no seed grain affords better facilities for deceiving the purchaser than oats.

A grower obtains a phenominal yield of some common variety of this grain, brought about by unusually favorable conditions. A new name is accordingly given it, and the following season it is placed upon the market at a high price, and heralded as a new sort for which wonderful merits are claimed. If we were to bestow as much time and thought in the selection of seed oats as we do in choosing our seed corn, keeping the seed pure by growing no other variety on the farm, the necessity for obtaining new seed every few years would be largely avoided.

Many Persons

Are broken down from overwork or household cares **Brown's Iron Bitters** rebuilds the system, aids digestion, removes excess of bile, and cures malaria. Get the genuine.

Subscription to THE GLEANER, $1.50 a year in advance.

Rural Notes and News.

Next—May muster afield!

Yes, get a good grindstone.

A good hired man is a treasure.

Lead, not follow, your field force.

How many trees have you planted?

The Cory is a very early sweet corn.

Method and system pay on the farm.

Amber is a good variety of sorghum.

Work and pluck are surer than luck.

Ignore scrubs; raise more good stock.

The worst haul on the farm—alcohol.

Prepare for the great cereal crop, corn.

Coming—sheep shearing and big clips.

Poland China swine "take" in the West.

Patronize prize paying pigs and poultry.

Provide good watering places for stock.

Give the boys and girls plots to cultivate.

Repair tool, harness, etc., on rainy days.

Give the boys a chance with good tools.

Follow good seed with thorough culture.

Remember that flat culture is best for dry soils.

It pays to take good care of your farm help—that is your tools.

If you want good vigorous stock of any kind, breed to a mature sire.

Start early and rest late. It is better than resting early and starting late.

Give your teams a change of diet. You like it yours if and so do they. It is appetizing.

Poultry.

FEEDING TO SELL.—If by feeding one bushel of corn in a week, instead of in two weeks, you get the increased size, the birds will be ready for market so much the sooner, and one week often makes a wide difference in the net receipts from young chicks. Wheat screenings and middlings are especially suitable for poultry, but do not feed alike two days in succession, and have the bill of fare extend through the week, or more, and make it as varied as possible. Feed twice a day—soft feed in the morning, slightly seasoned with ground cayenne, and whole grain at evening, particularly in winter, when it remains in the crop and gizzard, supplying gradually through the long nights. Do not fail to give boiled meat, Summer or Winter, whenever the fowls are shut up where they cannot procure insects. Raw meat is too crude and does not resemble an insect diet so much as when cooked, and it makes the birds restless and quarrelsome. It may be given raw occasionally, just for variety. Fresh vegetable food should be allowed daily the year through. When they are situated so that they can pick up grubs, that answers the purpose, otherwise, tender grass or clover, cut short, should be given in Summer, and raw cabbage or boiled potatoes in Winter. Do not give layers all the grain they will eat, for it tends to make them too fat for prolificness. Those hens whose eggs are to be set should be fed the least of all, if strong and vigorous chickens are desired.

ROOSTS.—There is no advantage in placing perches one above another, stair fashion, in the hypotenuse of a triangle. It is no economy of room. If they be thus arranged, the distances of the perches from each other must be measured on the base of the triangle, from the fact that the droppings fall perpendicularly. They should be far enough apart to avoid soiling of plumage. If there is no economy of space in this arrangement, there is no argument for it. Fowls will jump from the lowest perch to the next, and so on to the highest, and then quarrel. They all want the highest place. It is preferable to have the perches placed on a level, also the platform to catch the droppings. It may be just high enough to be handy in cleaning, and the perches about one foot above it. All perches should be movable, so as to facilitate the application of kerosene, when necessary, to every part. The reason why fowls strive for the highest place in the roost, is because they possess an instinct which teaches them that the higher they get the safer they are. So it is a fact, that when the perches are of unequal height, the strongest fowls will occupy the highest place. Probably the air is as pure three feet from the floor, as higher. Fowls, when crowded in a tight apartment, by their respiration, give off considerable carbonic acid gas. This being heavier than common atmosphere, sinks to the floor, and may have a deleterious effect on fowls roosting very low. Deleterious fumes are also evolved from decaying animal and vegetable matter. Perches should be at least two inches wide, and rest firmly in a slot or mortise. Fowls will cling to one edge of a wide perch, and the width of a give opportunity to rest the weight on the shanks." A very narrow perch makes it necessary to bear the weight on the breat bone, mainly in one spot, and thus it becomes bent to one side. This deformity is caused, in many instances, by roosting on the chine of a barrel, or on the small limbs of trees. Old fowls have their bones hardened so that they will stand the pressure without bending, but all should have wide perches.—The Poultry World.

Dyspepsia causes depraved blood, which in time, affects every organ and function of the body. As a remedy for these troubles, nothing can approach Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It vitalizes the blood, strengthens the stomach, and corrects all disorder of the liver or kidneys.

Nut Trees for Shade.

The question "Why not plant nut trees for shade?" is a very pertinent one for tree-planting, at this, Arbor-Day season. It is claimed that they grow quite as rapidly as other trees, and serve a double purpose. The leaves of the hickory, walnut, beech and butternut are wont to linger quite as long as those of other decidious trees, so that no objection of early autumnal barreness cannot be made.

These trees for the most part shoot up tall and straight, with strong graceful stems and sturdy branches well above the ground—a pleasant sight to lovers of good trees. The chestnut is another pretty tree, with an exceedingly beautiful leaf, though it does not flourish in all parts of the country. Those about planting shade and ornamental trees around their dwellings, and elsewhere should not overlook such nut bearing ones as we have mentioned, for they will ere long afford both pleasure and profit to their growers.

In Favor of Mooleys.

It is reported that at the last annual convention of Ohio farmers, Dr. W. W. Crane, in speaking on the subject of horuless cattle, declared that "in all the world there is not a man, the owner of polled herds, who would, if he could by a wish, crown his mooleys with horns." Commenting upon this a contemporary remarks that the fact is, that there are comparatively few feeders among our Western stockmen who are not fully convinced that the practice is economical and every way advantageous where cattle are being handled for butcher purposes.

FOR THE BLOOD, Weakness, Malaria, Indigestion and Biliousness, take BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. It cures quickly. For sale by all dealers in medicine. Get the genuine.

"HULLO."

When you see a man in woe,
Walk right up and say "Hullo!"
"Hullo" and "How d'ye do?
How's the world a usin' you?"
Slap the fellow on his back;
Bring your hat down with a whack;
Waltz right up, and don't go slow;
Grin an' shake, and say "Hullo!"

Is he clothed in rags? Oh! sho;
Walk right up an' say "Hullo!"
Rags is but a cotton roll
Just for wrappin' up a soul;
And a soul is worth a true,
Hale and hearty "How d'ye do?"
Don't wait for the crowd to go;
Walk right up and say "Hullo!"

When big vessels meet, they say,
They salute an' sail away.
Jest the same are you and me,
Lonesome ships upon a sea;
Each one sailin' his own fog,
For a port beyond the fog.
Let your speakin' trumpet blow;
Lift your horn an' cry "Hullo!"

Say "Hullo" and "How d'ye do?"
Other folks are good as you.
When you leave your house of clay,
Wandering in the far away,
When you travel through the strange
Country t'other side the range,
Then the souls you've cheered will know
Who ye be, and say "Hullo!"

—Philadelphia Ledger.

"PARSON DAN" BROKE HIS OATH.

Under the Circumstances It Is Not Likely to Be Scored Against Him.

The boys all called him "Parson Dan." His real name was Daniel Higgins. He was quite 50 years old and rather under the average height, but he was as tough as hickory and the best workman in the whole foundry.

Long before I made his acquaintance he had "got religion," and not being the sort of man to rest satisfied with merely saving his own soul, he went to work zealously to impart religion to others. Far worse preachers than "Parson Dan" earn big salaries in fashionable churches. But "Parson Dan" had a hard crowd to deal with and much of the seed he scattered fell on stony ground. Often he was subjected to a deal of coarse chaffing. He endured it all good naturedly and never retaliated. But this is what made me regard "Parson Dan" as one of the finest men I had ever met.

One day during the dinner hour he was holding forth on his favorite topic. Among his listeners was an apprentice named Will Preston. As ill luck would have it "Jake" Donohue, the foreman of the department in which the lad worked, came along that way. He was a big, vicious tempered fellow, and the terror of all the men under him. For some reason he had a grudge against Will Preston, and forthwith began to abuse him foully. "Parson Dan" interceded for the lad. Then "Jake" turned his profanity upon him.

"You infernal psalm singing hypocrite, I'll teach you to mind your business."

With that he struck the lad a blow that knocked him down.

"Don't do that," pleaded "Parson Dan;" "it's cowardly."

Jake's response was a still more sulphurous outburst of oaths, and to show his contempt for "Parson Dan" he aimed a kick at the prostrate lad.

For a moment "Parson Dan's" face was a study. It was that of a man struggling against an overwhelming temptation. He turned pale, his lips were compressed, his hands clinched. Then he stepped forward. There was nothing suggestive of the preacher in his manner.

"Stop it!" he exclaimed, sternly, "or I'll make you."

Jake was so astonished that he could merely stare without a word.

But to cease to be a brute would be an acknowledgment, he evidently thought, that he was afraid. So he turned to the boy and made a movement as though about to kick him again.

Quick as a flash "Parson Dan" sprang at him, and with a blow straight from the shoulder struck him on the point of the jaw. "Jake" fell to the floor like a log. It was as clean a knock out blow as I have ever seen delivered at a prize fight. The men broke out with a spontaneous cheer. "Parson Dan" looked unutterably dejected.

"God forgive me," he exclaimed, "I've broken my oath."

"What do you mean?" I asked.

"Why, sir, years ago I used to be a prize fighter, and when I got converted I took an oath that I'd never strike a man again, and now I've done it. What will become of me?"

Everybody assured him that no angel would record that blow to his discredit.—New York Herald.

Electric Lights in Berlin.

In Berlin the wires have been carried underground from the start, and no difficulty has been experienced. Instead of adding new ugliness to the streets, the arc lights of Berlin are things of beauty, an artistic embellishment to the city. Unter den Linden is probably the most brilliantly and beautifully illuminated street in the world. Along each side and down the center the arc lights are set even more closely together than ordinary gas lamps, and the effect at night is that of great strings of white, gleaming pearls. The posts consist of great iron standards, with tasteful ornamentation and curving over at the top. Here the globe is suspended, inclosed in a coarse net work, so that, in case it breaks, the pieces of glass may not fall on passers. From the globe there hangs a light chain, with a ring in the end, and there are counterbalancing weights inside the post, so that the lamp is quickly and easily attended to by pulling it down with a light stick, with a hook in the end; a great improvement, in the economy of time and trouble, over our clumsy methods of either climbing the post or lowering the light by an unwieldly and ugly crane.—Cor. Mexican Financier.

Their Ruling Passions.

Hartly, when a boy, wished to write a book on the nature of man; Bacon, a work on philosophy; and Milton, an epic poem. Smeaton, the engineer, is reputed to have manufactured a toy windmill when only 6 years old.—London Telegraph.