

THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

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NO. 22.

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 today claim and prove that every disease is

CAUSED BY MICROBES,

Radam's Microbe Killer

Externalizes 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, Eczema, 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 jar. 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 with faithfulness 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 if

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.

Pomona Hill Nurseries

POMONA N. C.,

Two and a half miles west of Greensboro, N. C. The main line of the R. & D. R. R. passes through the grounds and within 100 feet of the office. Salem trains make regular stops twice daily each way. Those interested in fruit and fruit growing are cordially invited to inspect this the largest nursery in the State and one among the largest in the South.

Stock consists of apple, peach, pear cherry, plum, grape, Japanese persimmon, apricot, nectarine, mulberry, quince, Gopher Fig, raspberry, gooseberry, currants, grape plant, English walnuts, pecans, Chestnut Strawberry, roses, evergreens, shade trees, &c.

All the new and rare varieties as well as the old ones which my new catalogue for 1888 will show.

Give your order to my authorized agent or order direct from the nursery. Correspondence solicited. Descriptive catalogues free to applicants.

Address,
J. VAN LINDLEY,
POMONA, N. C.

Reliable salesman wanted in every county. Good driving commission will be given.



Do you suffer from Biliousness, Sick Headache, Constipation, Malaria, Liver Complaints, indigestion, flatulence, and other ailments?

BILE BEANS

Use the SMALL SIZE (which comes in the box). THEY ARE THE MOST CONVENIENT. They are sold everywhere. Price of either size, 25c. per bottle.

KISSING, 11-11-18



The "Philosophy of Success."

Read the Mystery and the Mastery in the two Talismanic Words

"UNDERBUY and UNDERSELL."

First in the morn—all day long and last at night. When a merchant gets the bulk of the trade and sells for the **SUBTLE STUFF** alone, he can well afford to carry prices down to the finest minimum leaving results to the final grand total which a small per cent on a large business will surely bring.

L. B. HOLT & CO.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MERCHANTS,

GRAHAM AND BURLINGTON.

Tides in the Affairs of Men.

Baltimore Sun
The bold and enterprising man, ready to take advantage of any promising opportunity to improve his fortune, energetically working to find that opportunity, and Micawber, "waiting for something to turn up," are alike convinced that

"There is a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at its flood, leads on to fortune; Omitted, all the voyage of their life is bound in shallows and in miseries."

One with this faith in his heart works cheerily, hoping for the tide to come, and prepared, when it does come, to make the best possible use of it. The other sits idly down, awaiting the same tide, but expecting that when it comes it shall float him on to fortune without effort on his part. But there are two elements that must meet in successful endeavor of any kind—which is what is meant by fortune. The one is the man, the other the opportunity. Good men fail for want of opportunity; opportunities pass by never to return for want of good men to utilize them.

The useful lesson of the poetic thought is that men should be prepared to take advantage of the tides that come to them. They cannot be thus prepared if they are mere idlers. Preparation for successful work of any kind comes by faithful labor, which develops not only skill of hand, but habits of industry, self-confidence, the ability to do things instinctively the right way, as well as to determine problems by thinking. Every one has probably observed, if not experienced, the patient exercise that gradually develops the powers of a student of music until he reads unconsciously and all the muscles employed in the production of a given note respond automatically to the sense of what is required. Long and patient practice is required to develop this high degree of skill. The untutored look with wonder upon the skillful player, yet they illustrate in their own accomplishments similar powers developed by practice. The rapid reading of this printed page is no less wonderful than the reading of music. The mechanical operations performed by a skillful mechanic are just as remarkable as the ready manipulation of the key-board of a piano by the musician. In all such cases long practice has developed concert of action between the muscles and a rapid translation of thought into action. Where these powers have not been developed the man is not prepared to succeed in an undertaking requiring that exercise.

Tides may come and go, he cannot take them. To those, therefore, who would succeed, whether they have faith in tides or not, the admonition comes to be prepared to improve opportunities. Make the opportunities themselves if that be possible, but be sure that you are prepared to make good use of them whether they are gifts of fortune or wrought out by patient endeavor. A financial panic wrecks firms that have not their resources well in hand, closes mills and stagnates business, but those who are ready for the opportunity with money capital or with the reputation and skill to command help may, in the reaction that follows a panic, win a fortune. The history of every widespread business depression has in it this lesson: The unready lose fortunes that are picked up by those prepared to take advantage of business conditions favorable to the making of large profits. For the people must be clothed and fed, and only for a short time can the demand for the necessities of life be curtailed. The mills that are closed by the shock of a panic may be bought or leased at much less than their value, labor is cheap because there are so many unemployed, and the price of products inevitably rises as a result of a depleted market. Those who are ready to take advantage of these favorable conditions may win a fortune in the first few months of a revival of trade, but they must be ready with some kind of resources—it may be capital, it may be business skill and credit, or it may be technical or trade skill needed by others who supply the capital. Their tide comes to them in the ebb of one that has overwhelmed others. There is scarcely a manufacturing community that has not its example of a skilled workman who has risen to fortune by starting the right enterprise at the right time. Always, however, it will be found that the man and the opportunity have met. Fortune is seldom if ever thrust upon any one. The man who wins her favor must have some qualities that make him deserving. He may be morally bad, unscrupulous, unjust, and in that sense undeserving; but if the secrets of his success are disclosed he will be found to possess some good quality that has helped him to win fortune's favor—energy, industry, boldness, skill or high intelligence. There is no tide to lead on to fortune. Lazy or the indifferent, but there is one that may be used to promote the interests of zealous, industrious, skillful and intelligent workmen, and it returns to these day by day, month after month, as do the tides of ocean.

A Blunderer Punished.

I met a man yesterday who will carry a reminiscence of Memorial Day as long as he lives. The reminiscence is a badly broken nose, and this is how he got it: On the afternoon of the 30th I came upon a crowd of men surrounding a big, blustering, loud-mouthed man at the southern end of City Hall square. He was descending on the Richmond Monument, and telling what the Government ought to do to suppress the "rebel demonstration." From that he turned to a tirade of abuse of Southern men and women and especially the women, whom he charged with the grossest immorality. Suddenly a quiet looking little man, with a Prince Albert coat and a high hat, stepped up to him. There was some thing in the young man's face—he was not over 25—that awed the crowd which had before been laughing at the orator.

"Sir," said the young man, "I am a Southerner."

"Well, I can't help that," said the big fellow.

"My mother and sisters are Southern women," continued the young man without noticing the interruption and in the same dangerously quiet way.

"Well," said the blatherskite contemptuously, "I don't know but what they are the same as—"

He did not get any further. The little man hit him such a blow as I never saw delivered out of the prize ring. His "right" for the instant seemed to be a pile dryer run by electricity. The big fellow went down, and, after a quiver, laid still. The little man turned and said in the same quiet way, "Is there any gentleman here who sympathizes with his sentiments?" There wasn't any one who did, and several of those present tried to congratulate him, but he modestly walked away. The big fellow with a broken nose and both eyes swollen shut, was carried into a drug store to be patched up. No one seemed to know who either of the parties were.

AUSTIN, TEX., August 24, 1887.

This is to certify that my son Fred has been troubled with catarrh for the past two years, and after using William Radam's Microbe Killer three weeks, I think he is entirely cured. I can see no bad effects of it upon my son.

J. C. PETRECKY.

For sale by L. B. Holt & Co.

LADIES

Needing a tonic, or children that want building up, should take

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

It is pleasant to take, cures Malaria, Indigestion, and Biliousness. All dealers keep it.

Humors of the Census.

Odd and Comical Incidents of the Enumeration.

Enumerator. "Give your Christian name in full, please."

Householder. Moses Lazarus."

E. "Did you serve in the rebellion?"

H. "I waited until it was all over."

E. "What's your relationship to the head of this family?"

H. "I'm her husband."

E. "Are you black or white?"

H. "Blue most of the time."

E. "What is your sex?"

H. "Doubtful. My wife calls me the old man, and most of my friends speak of me as an old woman."

E. "What is your age at nearest birthday?"

H. "Never had but one birthday. I was then of no age to speak of."

E. "Are you married or single?"

H. "Can't you see that I have no hair on the top of my head?"

E. "What was your place of birth?"

H. "At home."

E. "Where was your father born?"

H. "I wasn't present on the occasion."

E. "Your mother?"

H. "It was so long before my own birth that really I don't remember."

E. "How many years have you been in the United States?"

H. "It is six years since I left New Jersey."

E. "What is your profession?"

H. "I have none; I'm an agnostic."

E. "Are you able to read?"

H. "Almost anything but my own writing."

E. "Can you write?"

H. "Those who have undertaken to read my manuscript say I can't."

E. "Do you speak English?"

H. "With an ungrammatical accent."

E. "What disease do you suffer from?"

H. "My wife's head aches principally."

E. "Have you any defect in your mind?"

H. "My wife says I'm a confounded fool; but possibly she may be prejudiced."

E. "Have you ever been a prisoner?"

H. "I have been locked in the embrace of a girl, but that was years ago."

E. "Is your house free from mortgage?"

H. "Do I look like an eccentric?"

E. "What live stock have you?"

H. "Water bugs and other bugs, mice and a limited flock of rats."

H. "My neighbors' hens attend to that."

E. "Do you hope to be saved?"

H. "I did before you came; but after this I expect to spend the remainder of my days in profanity such as ruin my chance for salvation.—Boston Transcript.

Hay and Haystack Mites.

If you want your clover at its best for hay, do not forget to cut it as soon as any of the heads begin to turn brown.

Remember that early-cut hay may not give you so much weight of material, but a larger proportion of it is digestible.

Begin early in the season and "make hay while the sun shines." This is the best general rule in hay making that can be laid down.

Use horse power whenever possible in handling hay. It costs less, it is quicker, and the hay will usually be better made than by hand.

If you want green, fragrant, fine-flavored hay, cut while it is in this condition as grass, and cure it without much exposure to sun or rain.

If hay is stacked too green, so as to be in danger of heating, a ventilator through the middle of the stack will be found useful in keeping it cool.

Many meadows are ruined by the grass getting overripe and then being cut close, leaving the exhausted roots exposed to the burning rays of the sun.

How is that mowing machine? Are the knives all right? Are the bolts with their nuts all in places? Have you a good means of sharpening your knives in the field?

Malarial fever is caused by Microbes. The germs are in the air you breathe. Take Radam's Microbe Killer and that will kill the germ and you cannot have an ache or pain. For sale by L. B. Holt & Co.

Shipments of pork from Chicago are larger than usual at this season of the year.

Grub in the head and lack of grub in the stomach are two deadly enemies of the sheep.

Are you sick? If so, you can be restored to perfect health if you use Radam's Microbe Killer. It purifies the blood thoroughly, and when that is done you are a well man. The success of the medicine is simply wonderful. For sale by L. B. Holt & Co.

An animal raised on the farm will not introduce disease from an outside source.

TWO SOLDIERS AT GETTYSBURG.

MAAO F. HATON.

The armies they had ceased to fight,
The night was still and dark,
And many thousands on the fields,
Were lying stiff and stark.
The stretcher men had come along
And gathered all they could;
A hundred surgeons worked that night
Behind the clump of wood.

They flashed the lantern in my face,
As they were hurrying by,
The sergeant looked, and said, "he's dead."
And I made no reply.
The bullet had gone through my breast,
No wonder I was still;
But once will I be nearer death
Than when upon that hill.

A gray clad picket came along
Upon his midnight beat;
He came so near me that I tried
To move and touch his feet,
At once he bent and felt my breast
Where life still fought at bay;
No one who loved me could have done
More than this man in gray.

O'er me all chilled with blood and dew,
His blanket soft he spread;
A crimson sheet of wheat he brought,
A pillow for my head,
Then knelt beside me for an hour
And bathed my lips and brow;
But for the man who was my foe,
I'd not be living now.

Then as the coming daylight shone,
He bent his lips to say;
"God spare you, brother, though you wear
The blue, and I the gray."

The sounds of war are silent now;
We call no man our foe,
But soldier hearts cannot forget
The scenes of long ago.
Dear are the ones who stood with us,
To struggle or to die;
No one can often breathe their names
Or love them more than I.

But from my life I'd give a year
That gray clad man to see;
To clasp in love the foeman's hand
Who saved my life to me.
—From Texas Soldiers.

The Hessian Fly.

The Hessian fly, so destructive to wheat, is becoming annually more abundant in North Carolina, and unless prompt and suitable preventive measures are taken this pest will effectually absorb what little profits the wheat grower now realizes. Although the Hessian fly causes damages exceeding many millions of dollars annually, there is no pest more effectually controlled by prompt and systematic measures.

At harvest the cutter bar of the reaper should be set as high as possible, so as to avoid carrying off in the straw the dormant pupae (or incased worms), hidden in the sheaths of the lowermost leaves. As soon as the grain is removed, the stubble should be carefully and thoroughly burned over, thus destroying all the pupae hidden therein. The field should then be sown in cow peas to be turned under in the fall.

To make the stubble burning remedy entirely successful it must be practiced by all the wheat growers of any neighborhood. A single neglected field will breed flies enough to stock a whole county. For individual growers the following precautions will be found profitable:

About September 1, sow around the field intended for winter wheat a narrow strip of white wheat, such as Diabl. This will soon serve as a trap to receive the eggs of the flies, and when the flies have ceased to work in it plow the strip under as deeply as possible and then proceed to sow the main crop. Where flies have been very abundant in the spring it will be best to postpone sowing the main crop until after the first sharp frost. The Hessian fly is very delicate and cannot endure cold. Another precaution is to sow for the main crop only red or yellow wheat. These are strong growers and have very hard leaves and culms. They are, therefore, less liable to damage by the fly. The most nearly fly-proof wheats are Lancaster, Mediterranean, Red Chaff and Clawson.—Jerald McCarthy, Experiment Station.

Imported Butter.

Very careful calculations show that during the year ending September 30th, 1888, 53,217 lbs. of butter were brought to Raleigh from points outside of the State. Nearly twenty-seven tons were thus imported into our city in a year. There must have been during the year hundreds of tons bought by our people from without the State. There is great need for home production to supply our own demands. The Experiment Station proposes to foster the dairy industry and in its development, so we will not need to purchase from abroad.

Of the above amount, 55,000 lbs. were used here in the fall and winter months, 15,257 lbs. in the spring and summer months. By the aid of analysis it will be possible to feed economically in the winter months, and to supply the larger need at that time. The Experiment Station will commence interesting experiments in this line.—H. B. Battle.