

THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

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GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1891.

NO. 27.

← IMPORTANT ✦ CHANGE ! ✦ IMPORTANT ✦ CHANGE ! →

We Have a Large Stock of TOBACCO FLUIDS Now Made up. Buy at Once.

On September 1st we wish to make a change in our business, and those in our debt will greatly oblige, as well as make the work much lighter, by paying their accounts at once. In order to make the change in so short a time, we will offer our entire stock of Clothing, Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes, Hats and Millinery at REDUCED PRICES. We are not going out of business--simply want to make a change that will make the people in this and surrounding section open their eyes!

It is the privilege of all to tell you in their candid way, what they have and how cheap, but we know the people look and judge for themselves; and that is all we want. We will take pleasure in sending samples or quoting prices, and can make it a good investment for those who have surplus, to buy for next season, should their wants be supplied, but to those in need we urge an investigation of our stock and prices.

We will take barter in exchange for goods, but will only allow the cash value for such barter, as our goods will be offered at much less than the regular cash market value. Those who insist upon our paying the barter prices must expect us to get our marked prices for goods, but all know our usual prices are cheaper than goods are commonly bartered. All know we do not claim for our business anything we cannot prove, though it is a common thing for merchants to advertise the "biggest stock and the lowest prices", and the usage is so general that the people have to see before believing,--so we only have to say, come and judge.

Our Stock in all Branches IS COMPLETE. Kindly Give us a Call.

L. B. HOLT & CO., 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 Court will faithfully and promptly attend to all business entrusted to him.

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

E. C. LAIRD, M. D.,
HAW RIVER, N. C.
Feb'y 18, '90.

W. E. FITCH, M. D.,
GRAHAM, N. C.
Offers his professional services to the people of Graham and vicinity. Calls promptly attended. June 11-91.

Farm and Garden Notes.

A dry hen house and a chance to exercise promote health.
The feathers are the more important item in keeping geese.
If cornmeal must be fed, bake it and crumble it into sweet milk.
Always crush the egg-shells before feeding them to the poultry.
A hen pays in proportion to the number of eggs she produces.
To fatten rapidly give the fowls all the cornmeal they will eat up clean.
Ploughing and liming the poultry runs purifies the soil and promotes health.
Baw cornmeal made into dough with water is a poor feed for young poultry.
The young poultry will do better if placed on new ground away from the old runs.
One decided advantage with chickens hatched in an incubator is their freedom from lice.
Properly picked an average of one pound of feathers can be secured from each goose each year.
The capacity of the houses depends not entirely on the number of hens, but also upon their size.
Plants growing in pots need repotting for two reasons--they fill the pot with roots and exhaust all the available fertility.
Cutting of the bottoms of the bulbs when setting out the tuberoses will hasten the growth as well as the flowering.
The honeysuckle and the trumpet vine can be grown as shrubs by fastening them in a stake four to five feet high and keeping the ends plucked off at the end of the stakes.
The cleantis family is one of the very best of the flowering vines. They make a rapid growth and the foliage as well as the flowers is very beautiful. They die down to the top of the ground every fall.

AN UNSOLD BONNET.

Had Story of an Every Day Happening in the Large Cities.
It was evening in Oxford street, just before the hour of lamp lighting. The twilight colors had faded and the twilight softness had not yet begun, so that the street picture was printed in unsoftened black and white. Gas was beginning to twinkle, however, in some of the shop windows; and upstairs in the millinery show room of Mr. X--a boy had just come in with a taper and had left a bright illumination behind him. The light fell upon two figures--a customer, doubtful and dissatisfied, and a young woman in black who stood before her, displaying a bonnet after bonnet.
"These are quite new, ma'am; the very last thing from Paris."
"Yes," said the customer, hesitatingly.
"Would you not try this one, ma'am? I am sure it would suit you."
"I don't like a straw bonnet for winter."
"We could make you one in velvet, ma'am."
"Velvet spoils so with the rain. Are you quite sure those are all the felts you have, that you showed me?"
"All in brown, ma'am. We could get you one made any shape you like to order."
"Oh, no; I could not order one without seeing it," said the lady. Then she took up one which she had looked at already, and examined it, and finally tried it on, and decided for the second time that it would not do. "It really is very extraordinary that you should not have one in brown," she said in a tone of annoyance. For a moment the girl did not answer; she had grown paler, and her eyebrows were drawn together with an expression of anxiety and apprehension. Mr. X, walking up and down his range of show rooms, had again come into sight, and had paused, looking in. "We'd get you one, ma'am, I am sure, in two or three days," she repeated.
Now it was the customer who did not answer. She began turning over the pile of untried bonnets, while her pale attendant hovered about her, throwing in propitiatory words. Mr. X--stood and looked in from the wide doorway. She could see the scowl on his face. At last the customer, finally refusing to take any other in place of the bonnet which she readily wanted, departed dissatisfied. The girl began, tremblingly, to put together the bonnets. Tears came to her eyes. She had tried her best to sell, and she dreaded the wrath of her master. He had been in a bad temper all day; why, oh why, must this thing have happened just today! Mr. X--moved away; she saw him go to the cashier's desk in the next room. He came back with a paper and a few shillings, which he threw down angrily before her.
"You'll just sign that if you please, miss."
It was an account of the wages due her. She looked up at him in mute appeal; the angry and overbearing face was answer enough. She put her name to the paper, and a tear fell on it.
"Now, you can just pack up your things and go this minute," said he, roughly. "I've no place for a young lady that can't sell a bonnet."
She gathered up the money and went meekly. She was a timid girl

with no gift either for complaints or excuses, and for girls of that kind the tyrants of this world have no mercy.

She went up stairs to the bedroom, which she shared with two others. It was bare, clean, depressing; about as homelike as a prison cell. She looked round it, half blinded by her tears, and wrung her hands, murmuring, "What shall I do! Where shall I go?"
The room was quite brightly lighted now by the glare of the many lamps in the street. She stood so for a minute, then wiped away her tears and began packing and arranging her few belongings in her box. When this was done she must go forth into the evening and find herself a shelter for the night and for the morrow. To-morrow would begin again the familiar, heart breaking search for work, to continue who could guess how long! And who could tell what character Mr. X-- would give of her? And she had 30 shillings with which to face the world. Her tears began to fall again as she looked her trunk and rose from her knees. She was glad to hide her face with her veil and to steal away secretly, fearing to meet any one, lest the farewell should break down her courage.
So she passed out into the evening and on to Oxford street, the "lonely hearted stepmother."
Mr. X-- meanwhile was going home, serene of conscience, to his wife and daughters at Brixton, giving no second thought to the incident of the afternoon.
It is a story that happens every day, and too often the stones of London, if they could speak, the pavements of Piccadilly, the balustrades of the bridges could tell you how it ends.--Pall Mall Gazette.

to leave them for a few weeks, out that she had prepared a little surprise for them and that they were all to come to her house on Wednesday at 1 o'clock.

They all came, and she gave them cake and candy and lemonade extra sweet. After a while the minister came in and he rubbed his hands and looked very smiling. And then the doorbell rang and the young lady rushed to the door and ran some one into the back parlor and pulled the portieres so quick no one could see in. Then she put her head in and told the children to be very quiet and set very still as the surprise was all ready. Then the portieres were thrown back, and there stood teacher all dressed in white, and the good young man had hold of one hand and the minister stood just beyond them, and he up and married that good young man and teacher on the spot. Then teacher kissed each and every scholar and said:
"Wasn't it a lovely surprise; now you may throw some rice at us as we ride away."
And she and hubby got into a coach and were driven off in a perfect hail-storm of rice. And this a "truly" story.--Washington Post.

perished by seas, bred worms and insects, greater creatures developing out of lesser. Beetles in the course of ages became tortoises, earth worms became serpents, high flying insects became birds, some of the turtle doves became pheasants, egrets became cranes, and wild cats became tigers.

The praying mantis was by degrees transformed into an ape, and some of the apes became hairless. A hairless ape made a fire by striking crystal upon a rock, and with the spark struck upon a rock, and the dry grass. With the fire they cooked food, and by eating warm victuals they grew large, strong and knowing, and were changed into men.--Abbie M. Fields in Popular Science Monthly.
Most people suppose that feather beds, feather bolsters and feather pillows contain feathers, and sometimes they do. The kind that are manufactured for sale, usually, do contain feathers, and it is proper to believe that some manufacturers make their pillows and bolsters what they profess to be. But a woman who has worked in such a factory has told a medical journal that the practice is very general of stuffing quantities of dirty rubbish into so called feather pillows, bolsters and beds. More positive evidence is found in the fact that such articles have been cut open and found to contain scraps of dirty black serge, apparently parts of coat sleeves, "pieces of dirty, greasy silk dresses, old worn-out bread, soiled linen rags, and colored calico," and other filthy substances. Of course, such things carry deadly diseases. The safe way is to buy your own feathers and stuff your own pillows yourself--unless you can depend on your dealer.--Good House-keeping.
Probabilities of an Explosion.
In the line of physics or natural philosophy, there are errors in common apprehension to a degree that is truly astonishing. That is, that there is great danger of the world's blowing up from an explosion of natural gas. How could there be an explosion without combustion? How could there be any combustion without oxygen? How could there be any oxygen without air? How could air settle in a deep boring when the pressure of the gas is so much greater than the air itself?
It is well known that fresh powder can be put into a cannon that contains fire with perfect safety. If the "cannon" does his duty--does not let a draft of air pass through the chamber of the gun. The powder cannot explode without air--oxygen. So with natural gas. It cannot explode so long as it is not subjected to both heat and air.--Edwin Waters in St. Louis Republic.
Life of Young Lobsters.
Concerning lobsters, experts say that young crustaceans have to be put in the sea almost as soon as hatched, and they begin to feed voraciously. They are born with sense enough to know that lobsters make delicious food, and they attack one another savagely and hungrily. For a few days they swim on the surface, where they find the food suited to their early requirements. Here their destruction is enormous. In a few days the lobster's walking or crawling members are developed and he sinks to the bottom, where he makes his home.--Chicago Herald.

FREE!

It is with pleasure we announce that we have made arrangements with the popular, illustrated, monthly magazine, the American Farmer, published at Cleveland, Ohio, to have it mailed direct, FREE, to the address of any of the subscribers to the ALAMANCE GLEANER who will pay up all arrears on subscriptions and one year in advance from date and to any new subscribers who will pay one year in advance. It is a rare opportunity to obtain a first-class farm journal free. It costs you nothing to get a large 16-page illustrated journal, of national circulation which ranks among the leading agricultural papers. Its highest purpose is the elevation and ennobling of Agriculture through the higher and broader education of men and women engaged in its pursuits. The subscription price of the American Farmer is \$1.00 a year, that of the GLEANER \$1.50 a year. By paying the \$1.50 strictly in advance you can have the American Farmer free, if you want it. From any one number ideas can be obtained that will be worth thrice the subscription price to you or members of your house.
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The GLEANER and Sunny South will be furnished for \$4.75 a year to those taking both papers.
July 9th

PEERLESS DYES FOR BLACK STOCKINGS.

Made in 40 Colors that resist washing, Wash Out Not Fade.
Sold by Druggists. Also
Pearless Dyeing--Cotton.
Pearless Laundry Dyeing.
Pearless Ink Remover--Coffee.
Pearless Hair Dyeing--Henna.
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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
I am qualified as administrator on the estate of Newton H. White, deceased and have given to all persons having claims against the estate to present them on or before the 8th of July, 1891 or their claims will be barred in bar of recovery.
S. H. W. P. B.
July 5th, 1891.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellow-men. Attended by this medicine and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, the recipe in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using, sent by mail by addressing with stamp naming this paper.
W. A. NOBLE,
325 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

Electricity in the Heart.

Dr. Augustus Waller, of Philadelphia, has recently made a number of experiments showing that it is possible to detect by existing electrical instruments the electric currents generated at each beat of the heart. Two people, holding each other by the hand, and connected with a capillary electrometer, give evidence of electric shocks through each other. The hands of a single subject, dipped into two basins of water in connection with the electrometer, give a deflection of the instrument at every beat of the pulse.--New York Telegram.

A Story of Aweary.

There was a very sweet young lady who was one of the kind of young ladies whom all the old ladies say as "such good girls." She taught a Sunday school class of assorted kids from 8 to 12, in a well known church, and her own meekness and goodness so worked upon their natural depravity that they lost all desire to throw putty balls and play marbles for keeps, and call names and tease the girls. Teacher loved children and children loved teacher. And somewhere or other the teacher got acquainted with a young man, and things went on just like a story book--a Sunday school story book. The young lady looked very, very happy, and was very, very busy. She wouldn't attend all the charities, bees, and had to resign the fourth vice presidency of the Dorcas Society for Making Neckties for the Heavens.
And one Sunday she told her class, with tears and smiles and blushes delightfully mixed up and tumbling over each other, that she would have

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And those troubled with nervousness resulting from care or overwork will be relieved by taking **Brown's Iron Bitters.** Genuine. 18c a bottle. Sold everywhere. Wm. D. W. P. B.

Backache's Arsenic Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, all rheum, frost bites, netter, chapped hands, chilblains, burns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents a box at Albright's Drug Store.