THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

VOL. XIX

ADVICE TO WOITER

GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1893.

Marning of the Discovery.

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Immortal Moru, all hall, Immortal Mora, a Il hail, That any Columbus sail By alth alone. The stass before him bowed Basis rolled the ocean proud, And overy lifting cloud With gloty shone 1 F at Science then was bern.. On that celesital more, Faith dayed the sea. Triumphant ofer her foes, Then Truth immores rose New Heaving to disclose And Earth to free 1 Sirone Freedom then come forth

And Earth to free I Strong Freedom then came forth To liberate the earth And crown the right. So walked the pilot bold Upon the see of gold, And darksmess back ward relied, And there was light j

Sweep, sweep arrows the sens, Ye rolling jublices, Grand chorais raise; The world adoring stands, And with uplified hands Offers from all the lands To God its praise !

Ye hosts of Falib, sing on ; The victories ye have won Shall time increase, And like choral strain That fell on B - Of Love and Peace !" -H. Butterworth, in Home and Country

"COUSIN FRED."

BY AMY HANDOLPH.

It was a stormy twilight in Feb eary, the sir full of the dreary at-nosphere of a newly fallen snow, the huge pine trees of the northern woods writhing themselves about like giants in extremis, and the Maryville stage had just come in with two passengers. Ladles, both of them ; one apparent-ly thirty years old, the other, scarcely seventeen; and as they sat there warning themselves by the botel fire, the landlord touched his wife's aboulder, and whispered to her : "Furribers I"

For there was something in the cul of their curious fur. lined draperies, the shape of their nest crope hats, the very way in which they unconsciously carried themselves, which was as foreign as the Marseillaise itself, although there was no accent in their voices as they questioned whether any conveyance from Barnet Hill had been seut to meet them. And the Iandlord was sight ; for Genevieve and Genevra Ballace were the daughters of American parentage, born in anny France, Orphabed and alone, they

prepared to behald a rheumatin old garden ground. Her nature is light and frothy ; far different Genevieve, from yours. Sit down, little cousin ; I Rentleman with a crutch ?" And in fifteen minutes they were on the footing of ald friends. But they had scarely lived six months at Barnes, Hill before the in-

evitable "little cloud like a man's evitable "little cloud like a man's hand" arose on their aimcaphers. "Genevieve," said Mr. Barnet, raiher gravely, one day. "I whn you would warn dear little Gypsy against that Captain Allaire. He's a pleasant, amusing fellow, I know; but he's provide the server I should select for

acy girl's husband." "Yes, Cousin Fred, I will speak to ber," said Genevieye, sighing softly as she wondered what spell Genevra pos-sensed to win all hearts to herself, from stately Cousin Fred to the handsome dashing young esptain of artillery. "But have you reasoped with her on the subject !" the subject !" "Helf a dozen times," said Barnet.

"But she only laughs at me." Geneviare was ellent. She would lered if popular rumor was correct, area if popular rumor was correct, and Frederic Barnet really did love little Genevra so hopelessiy so dearly. Genevra came home late that svening in the rosy sunset, with scarlet wild-flowers in her hair. "I have been to the village," she

said, "with Captain Allaira." "Oh, Genevra !" plaided the elder sister.. "When Fred thinks..." "I don't enro what Fred thinks," in-terrupted the beauty, with a tosa of her head.

"Listen, Genevieve, I have a secret to tell you ; I was married to Captain Allaire this afternoon ? "

" 'Married ?' " schoed Genevieve. 'Ob, Genevra !' "Look at my wedding ring," sald

the wild little gipsy, holding up her pretty, taper finger. "Yes, married--really and actually married [I am Mrs. Allaire now," with an amusing "But Cousin Fred-"

"Cousin Fred may help himself if he can," said Genevra, audaciously. "Perhaps you don't know, Jenny, that ousin Fred himself means to be mar-

ried very soon. Genevieve turned pale. "Genevre !" oried she. "You can't mean that ?"

"Poor little Genevieve I" consoled Genevrs. "But you will not loss your home. You must come and live with me and Charley." "I could not do that," cald_Gen-

were coming to America to claim the "I could not do that," said Gen-protection of a relative of their eviewe, glidy and confused with the mothers, "Cousin Fred," as they had unexpected succession of startling

onelineas passed through her heart as he pictured Genevra radiantly happy amagon fellow, I know; but he's with her captain of artillary, Cousin mearcely the person I should select for Fred secure in the love of some stately asy girl's husband.¹⁷ and beautiful woman, herself only left out in the cold of life's dreariest vale, as an unlowed and solitary old maid, as an unlowed and solitary old main. But she spoke nothing of all these sickening fears ; only looked at him, with wisiful dark eyes, in allence. "Geneyieve," said he, "do you think it would be a wild-and foolish dream

you to do, Genevieve," ho said, with her hand still closely held in his. "Dear, solemn little woman, is it pos-

And Genevieve, clasping both hands over her eyes, could rearcely persuade herself that all this was not a dream, a

The talk of making friends is largely from yourn. Sit down, little counts , a have much to say to you." "Now," thought poor Geneview, with her color changing from scarlet to white—"new it is coming I Laball be politely dismissed from the buly home in the second state of rational choices nor of well-counted and temperment. We make a misure of inoguage. Friends are found, not made. They are a discovery, not a creation. For any friendship that is worth the name is a predestined well-considered reason, but rather of magnetism and temperment. We make good will as a mental atmosphere sur-rounding us, and whother we have this or not depends very largely on ourselves. We make pleasant acquain-tances and well-wishers by azercising certain qualities of solf-control, gener-onity and conrtesy ; but a friend is found, not made. No observance of polite form, or the deeper influence of noble qualities of the mind and heart, can determine this, nor hardly can the sickaging fears; only looked as him, with wishful dark eyes, in silence.
"Geneyieve," said he, "do you think it would be a wild-and foolish dream for me to think of marriage?"
"You ? Ob, no," she answered, try-ing to smile.
"But I am three and thirty."
"You are only in the prime and full-ness of life," she responded—"for a man. With women," sighing sofily, "eyerything is so different, But, Cousin Fred, if you really intend mar-rying.-"
"I really do," he said, smiling grave iy.
"Then T shall not be longer in your way," she said vallantly. "I will leave Barnet Hill at once,"
"But i hat's just what I dou't want you to do, Genevieve," ho said, with her hand still closely held in his. the same club or the same church ; or to have views in common regarding

Something About Friendohlp,

"Dear, solemn niths womab, is it pos-sible that you don't comprehend what I mean ?" "You think," with a startled look, "that I can be useful about the house !" "Must I say it in in so maty words, Genericys, " he asked. "Shall I go Genevieve," be asked. "Bhall I go down on my knees, like the herces of romance, and any : Sweetheart, will you be my wife ?'." Genevieve started to her feet in a panic. "Do you really mean me?" cried Genevieve. "I really mean—you," he seld, reso-intely, holding her fast, when she would have flown from him. "Little girl, then you neves have suspected how dearly I love yon 1" And Genevieve, clasping both hands over her eyes, could rearcely persuade herself that all this was not a dream. s this assertion. That life is rich which

Menviol Illen in the World.

John Hanson Craig, of Danvillo Rendricks County, Ind., is without loubt, mys the New York Advertise the heaviest person who is now living or has ever lived. He is thirty als years old and weighs 909 pounds, and is 6 feet 5 juckes in height. He was is 6 feet 5 inches in height. He was born in Iows City, Iows, in the year 1857, and is the great-grandson of old Governor Chittenden, the first Chief Executive of Vermont. He is also the great-grandson of Mathew Lyon, who published the first newspaper in Ken tucky, discovered the first depeal of ocal in Arkaness, and who saryed eight terms in the United States Con-gress, representing the States of Ver-mont, Kentucky, and Arkaness, His eight terms in the United States of Ver-mont, Kentucky, and Arkansse. His grandfathes in his mother's alds was Dr. Hanson Cattlett, Assistant Surgeon General of the United States Army for thirty-five years. He is also first cousin to William Peter Hopburn, Soliol-tor of the United States Treasury, and to George Hampton, Collector of Interani Revenue at Kansas City. At birth John Hausop Ornig did not

aromise to be much heavier than the general run of children, his weight be-ng only 11 pounds. At the end of 11 months after birth he had grown to the unprecedented weight of 77 pounds, and at the end of two years weighed 205 pounds, taking in that year (1858) the first prize of \$1000 at the baby York Oity.

When five years of age he weighed 803 pounds, and at thirteen 405 pounds; at twenty-one years 601 pounds, twen-ty-five years 725 pounds, thirty years 806 pounds, at thirty-two years 807 pounds, and at present writing he weighs 909 pounds.

His father was a small man, weigh His father was a small man, weigh-ing only 115 pounds, while his mother never weighed more than 123 pounds. He had seven brothers and one sister, who, with the combined weight of fath-er and mother, only weighed in the aggregate 1249 pounds.

The subject of this article measures 8 feet 5 inches around the hips, 6 feet 5 inches about the chest, 29 inches around the knee and 66 inches around around the these and to inches around the thigh next his body. He wears a small hat, 7½ inches, for a man of his weight and size. He wears 9% shoes, and it takes 31 yards of cloth, double fold, to make a suit of clothing for him, herself they all this was not a dream, a beautiful, blimfaf yet baseless dream, a Mrs. St. Dean was so longer a sival t She had nothing to fear from Allcia Hilyard 1 Cousin Fred loved her, and Milyard 1 Cousin Fred loved her, and Milyard 1 Cousin Fred loved her, and NO. 13.

e humorous definition be examination paper as by Miss E. C. Ora

ent

Most of the enjoy eally have we find arded and unsought i we profess to conside bours of quiet and by, when we are not a least of pleasure ith the neboly of life. - 1. 12.



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Are You Going to Build

you are foling to build a house, you all so call on use for prices. I ha m 2 to 5 years, who know how work and a heap of it. I will be at or by the day; furnish mate

Yours do., W. W. HUIRON.

REWARD

aty will give a reward of the and detention of the messed from the or Fil 180.1 L.B. WAS

been taught to call him. us ?" Genevra, the dimpled seventeen-rescalder, asked, as the set with her checks spainst Genevieve's shoulder. "I hope so, darling," said the older ister. No one but a brute could be nkind to you."

tion is some school or as companiou or nursery governess 1 But oh, Genevra, are you quite sume about Fred ?" "I beard the old housekeeper talk-ing to the coachinan, when I was wait-ing, down behind the shubberg, for Captain Allairs to come," said Gen-evra, with a nod of ner pretty head. "She said he had weld her hinself and For little golden baired, rose lipped Genevin was one of three human sun-beams who take every heart by storm, had instructed her what rooms to pre-pars and what alterations to make to and in her deep mourning, she looked even sweeter and more stiractive than the housebold arrangements, for his oming.marriage." her ordinary wont. And dark syed

"I wonder who it can be," said Gene vieve, andly.

And Genevieve could but carese the

her ordinary wont. And dark syed Genevieve, thirteen years older than her sister, had long sgo unselfishly put aside her own personality and iden-tified barself sourcely with the house hold pot and basuty. "I wonder if he is a cross old grab." "Mins Hillyard, of course," said Gen-evra, "or else that beautiful Mrs. St. Dean. But the least thing he could done was to have coulded in us; I think, and that's one reason I decided to clope. And Cherley is coming up this evening, and we are to take the condered Genevra, as she drank the and basked in the welcome warmth of the blazing log, "or a whimsleal old hachelor, full of caprices. Oh, Gen-eviewel Don't you dread to meet train to St. Vincent, and, all, dear Jen-ny," with a burst of sparkling tears "the world is so full of happiness to me !"

vieve smiled,

Ge

beautiful, willful young creature who had taken life's beim so recklemly into her hands, and hope, in a choking voice, that she might be very, vary "Little one," said she, "don't frei. Whatever happens, we shall be to-But just then, the landlord came

stling in, "The double sleigh from Barpet Hill, indies," he said, rubbing his hands, "And Mr. Barnet himself has

Close on the Isndlord's words came Mr. Barnet, of Barnet Hill, a tail, handsome man of about thirty, with right brown bair, clustering over a oble forehead, keen black eyes and features clear and perfect as those of the Apollo Balvidere. though he had been very gay, and I hope you will sleady him down, at ant." "Are these my consists ?" he said,

descently, "You are welcome to Bar-et. Generieve and Genevra." Instinutively, little Genevra put her and to ber disheyeled curls. Had she

So, the newly married pair went away, as throughtlessly happy as two school-children out for a picule, and Genevieve was left alone with Fred, to tial to sup any one but a wrinkled wonder how she could best break to him the resolution at which she had arrived. For she knew that she could ald subgeonrish, abs would have taken more pains with her toilet. But Genevieve rose and sullingly put her hand into the extended pain of her

never remain at the Hill when beauti tal Mrs. Si. Bean or Alleis Hilyard thould sither of them be the mistress It was a long, anony drive to Barnet Hill, but Geneves defiared, foromely, that is use worth it all, when they were unhared this the great, old fashioned drawing room with its blaz-ing enture coal fires, its yellow math which the food fires the moments on with which the food fail mails no scitted.

"It would kill me," she that dasping her hands, "Yes, it would

Mr. Barpet had turned kindly to her and led her to a seet beside the win

"You are juir, Genevieve," he as "Bo you know," mid Comin. Fred, "Bo you know," mid Comin. Fred, Insphing, "that I was expecting of see isro little school gifts in short frecks Your hands are so cold as fee. Sure r, you do not take this mad freak of

nd thick boats ?" "And do you know," retetted Never fear for her; the's a butterfly merry, "that say minds uses fully ubo will sip honny from all lif.'s ed ibles boots T?

news, "I-I must look out for a situaloved her ! ion is some school or as companion or So they were married, and when

Genevra knew of ahs oried out, laugh-

"Well, there is hope for the oldest of old malds, now that our Jenny is married 12

For this neventeen-year-old beauty could hardly realize that true love ex-ists for anyons over twenty years old I -The Ledger,

Deduision of Vanity.

London Tid-Bits offered a prize for he definition of "vanity" with this re-

The winning definition is ; The rose colored speciacles through hich we view ourselves. The following are some of the definins sent in :

The thin end of nothing sharpened to a point. The reflection of nothing even in the tino of soll con celt.

The tendency which most men have a keep their best goods in the front op window. Fool's food,

insee priding itself on its con-

An attempt to recommend surselves, by a behavior contrary to our real

The minimum of egg and the mazim of eackle.

The egotism of little souls. A hollow dram upon which any pas A merciful provision of Mature whereby fools are satisfied with their

An infinited bullef in the vastness of ar supreme nothingness. *

aits of others, but never our own. A soundive plant, which cannot live ithout the sumahize of public ap-

The pe week's tail of humanity. A grain of sand convinced that it

The outward folloess of loward emp

Everybody's private opinion. The glided robe in which Ign son linelf,

A mean, pelly concell of any super-rity, showing want of true great deer

franite in the lowest rock in the shis erust jit is the bed rock of the rid. It shows no evidence of sui-tor constable life. It is fram two and or vegetable life. It is flags (wo o ten times as thick as the united hiskness of all the other rooks. It is he parent rock from which all other ocks have been either direct or indi-puty derived.

for the good of one another. Trust and tenderness are the two factors of st part that defies aualysis, defies m, defies all known laws of the chart of polits society. But its atrongth is the one great stimulus of life; it is inspiration. We can do for our friends that which we could not do for ourselves ; we can go with him, or for him, to heights otherwise unknown. -London Beview.

From Parchment to Paper.

We have speciments of paper made from rags as early as the Fourteenth Century, the oldest extant being a let-ter from Joinville to Lonis the Tenth of France, dated A. D. 1815. The continued imperfection of this manufac-ture still necessitated the transcription of all important documents on psrchof all important documents on percha-ment or vellum. The parchinept was, as of old, cut into bands foined edge-wise, so as to form rolls, some of the fudicial acts requiring rolls twenty feet in length. Nor was this plan dis-continued till the Sixteenth Century, when the codex, written on both sides became general. It must not be con-cluded that ancient law parchments cluded that ancient isw parchments were always lengthy affairs, however, there being contracts of sales, dating A. D. 1238 and 1255, two inches by three and a haif. The principle of pa-per making has been the same from time immemorial, the only change be-ing the material used and the machin-ery employed.—The Argosy.

Cure for Bag-Suching Dogs.

A dog that sucks eggs can always be oured by boiling an egg very soft, then placing it as hot as boiling water can make if, in the dog's mouth and siam-uing his jaws together, so as to break the egg in his mouth. No matter how long he may have been addicted to egg-sucking, one dose of softboiled egg will answer for the balance of bis days. From that time on, whenever he nees an upg, it will remind him of the sore month he had after the koft-boiled sum-ple, and he will cast one glance of spontant terror, drop bis tall and we mones in good order...-St. Louis filehe-Demotrat. A dog that sucks eggs can always be

Stab Ends of Thought

a Two Press If a man's ability were as great a additiontent, everybody would be

tery's beroen were selfab men. Simette is a giorified prejudice. sty man defends kimeelf anoth

There is one day in the weak a classic, and seven to love thy a tor as thy self.

and tenderness are the two factors of this finest and most sweet of social re-lations. Yet it is a relation for the be was married when only fourteen years of age in 1869, died on Octo A, 1001. At her death she weight 887 pounds, and until that time they always travelled together as brother and sister, and were without doubt the heaviest couple alive. Mr. Craig married again in November, 1883, his pre-opt wife, Miss Jennie F. Ryan, of For Scott, Kan., and has by her one eh a little girl, now three years old,

Editoria's Latent

Thomas Edison has finally announ-ced the nature of his individual exhib-it. It is the kinetagraph, the last of his wonderful inventions displayed in connection with the most versatile group of phonographs ever brought to-tother.

sether. It is to the eye what the phonogru-is to theser, a mechanical retius, wh stores away a living picture, to be produced in all its sotions, movem produced in all its actions, movement faithfully abown at any time and an any place. With the kinetograph it is possible to show in Chicago, Ohumcey Dapew delivering a speech aboard the fingship Chicago is New York harbor. Not a photograph of arrented action, but the living man, his every geture, the play of expression on his face and the movements of his lips. It will transmit and reproduce motion of any kind for any distance.

Feeding Grain to Las

When wool only in desired, h d swee are generally fed on par-me, but for suiton and more n in is fed to the lamb, or to both grain is fed to the lamb, or to both even and lamb. J. A. Cralg, at the Win comein station, reports that two years trials show that it pays to feed the lambe before weaning all the grain they will eat even when on good red clover or blue grass pasture with their dams. When the even have been well fed during winter, so as to be in good condition at lambing time, it did 'no pay to feed them grain when ou good pasture, in order to secure mole major and profitable gain in the lambs. A grain mixture of financed oil meal and corn meal for feeding lambs gave bet results than a grain wirth results than a grain wirth a seed usual and corn me

te laube, fed the oil use

In facel of the l

A STORY





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consin Fred listened very philos Consin Fred listened very philos-ophically to Genevra's confession, half an hour later. "Married, are you ?" said he. "Well, if you had asked my advice, I should have given a contrary verdict. But, as you didn't consult me, why. I shall have to be like the 'beavy fathers' op the slege and give you my blassing. Allaire is a clover fellow enough, al-theore he heave results.