THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

VOL. XX.

GRAHAM, N.C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1895.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. JACOB A. LONG. ATTORNEY AT LAW, GRAHAM, - - . N. C May 17, '88. J. D. KERNODLE. ATTORNEY AT LAW SPARAM, N.O. fractices in the State and Federal Courts

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Drane, rather dubiously. Even in his wretched situation he felt an extraordinary interest in this young widow, and he wondered again vaguely how it came that she was away from her em-ployment at daybreak. She was tapping the ground with her foot thoughtfully, evidently hesitating about continuing her explanation. Mr. Drane was nat-urally curious. Circumstances had brought them strangely together. What

could be better than to exchange confidences? He began: "You have been so good, madam, as to admit the possibility of my having seen better days. That is decidedly the case, and I mean to see better ones yet

if luck is not wholly against me." Then he stopped abruptly, for the consciousness of his situation overwhelmed him, and he felt the absurdity of confiding in a mere servant. The young woman did not notice his manner. "It is you who have been good," she said, "and you ought to know more fully how you have befriended me. My story is a strange one; people do not credit it, but I trust you will believe me. Let us

sit down, for I am fatigued with anxiety and sleeplessness." Still this same irritating condescension from a lady's maid! Mr. Drane thought ruefully of his bedraggled appearance and admitted that appearances justified it. What becomes of the fine

"A man's a man for a' that," when every body estimates him by his apparel? How can the ragamufiln maintain his own pride when he knows that' the rest of the world is against him? It is folly to kick against appearances, and what is folly is useless, and what is useless should not be held; ergo, a man who appears to be a vagabond and disreputable is a vagabond and disreputable, and so much the worse if he stubbornly endeavor to maintain the contrary. Such was the bitter train of reasoning indulged by Mr. Drane as he and the fair young widow went to the bench from which she had been driven, for she was fair, notwithstanding sundry evidences of a sleepless night, and interesting in

spite of her big ouffs and lace frill. "To begin, as a woman must, at neither end of the story." she began when they were seated, "you must know that I possess immense wealth." Mr. Drane rose quickly.

"I beg your pardon for the interruption," he said, "but do you happen to have any of that with you?" "Alas! no," she replied, dismally

better before the altar if he had learned

how to go through the motions.' The others, silly young things! were fired with the idea and withcut further thought arranged the furniture so as to represent an altar, the chancel rail and all that " "A very reprehensible proceeding." commented Mr. Drane. The young

woman was about to proceed when a gray-coated officer, one of those guardians of public parks ironically known as "sparrow chasers," stepped up and addressed Mr. Drane: "Say, yous, do you think nobody else

don't want to sit down? I let you sleep off your jag here, see? an' it's 'bout time you moved on, see?" Mr. Drane was about to resent the in-

terference when the young woman whispered: "Say nothing and obey?"

So they rose, and followed for a mo-ment by the policeman's curious eyes, walked along the winding path to another bench, where they satdown again "Officious impudence!" muttered Mr. Drane. "Never mind," said the young woman.

soothingly, "he has to do something to earn his pay. Let me see, where was I on the other bench?" "At the mock chancel rail."

"Oh, yes; well, teased as I was I consented to the farce, saying that it should be the last of my lover's nonsense that I would endure. We went through an absurd rigmarole, they made me say lots of foolish things, and at the end the young man who played the minister insisted on kissing the bride. Then my mock husband insisted, and-oh! dea mel-it was very mortifying, and until that wretched performance was given I had to endure all sorts of banter and jest. Then came the tragedy. A few days after the performance my mock husband was thrown from his carriage and instantly killed. Of course I was shocked, together with his other friends. but you may imagine my surprise when his will was unsealed to find that he had left, after a few minor bequests, all his thirteen millions to me, his

witer "Whew!" exclaimed Mr. Drane softly, and he looked hard at the ground to conceal the incredulity that he knew must show itself in his eyes.

"I then learned," continued the young woman, "that the man who performed the mock ceremony was author-

more than he could stand. I was not

clear as to his meaning, but I under

stood him to refer to some man who had

attempted to impose upon the house

earlier in the day with a sir; ilar story.

Drane, ungrammatically.

"Yes, that was me." groaned Mr.

"In sheer desperation." continued the

hapless widow, "I went to the St.

Cloud, but, of course, found, no trace of

my maid. Since then I have wandered

supperless, sleepless and, until you in-torposed, friendless."

"Madam," said Mr. Drane, when she

about most of the time in this park,

but before he could utter a word the A BIG FRUIT FARM. policeman had snapped an iron ring over his wrist and had said, roughly: "Come now, step lively!" Dazed, mortified, crushed, Mr. Drane It Embraces 2,364 Acres on a

could neither speak nor move, and the policeman drew back his club to persuade him into motion, but the blow did not reach him. It raised a cruel welt on the young widow's wrist, and her voice trembled with pein and indignation as she said:

"Do not take this gentleman, Mr. Officer! He was at fault only in defending me against that man's insults. Please let him go."

"That's nonsense, of course, Tom," said he of the black eye. "The fellow tried to rob me."

"Come now, get a move on," com-manded the policeman, giving Mr. Drane an uncomfortable poke in the small of the back with his club. Mr. Drane stumbled forward, trying to tell his anhappy companion to pay no attention to him, when she once more inter posed, seizing the policeman by his club arm and imploring him to free the prisoner. The policeman shook himself free, prodded Mr. Drane again, and said to the young woman:



TO BE CONTINUED.

FOLLOWED THE ENEMY.

An Incident of MacMahon's Campaign Against the Austrians.

A good deal has already been written around and about the memoirs which Marshal de MacMahon penned for the perusal of his family. A few unsatisfactory extracts from them were published, here and there, after the marshal's death, and now a military paper, called the Sabretache, gives a few more. They relate to the battle of Magenta on the 4th of June, 1859, and to the engagement at Solferino, which took place the 24th of the same month. The marshal evidently handled the sword better than the pen, for the news extracts read like the baldest and most commences to get ripe enough to would shoot at it and shell it of uppleturesque of reports. Referring to Magenta, the marshal conized to do it in real earnest, and that scientiously enumerates the orders | tree on this large farm with a trunk the presence of witnesses and the which he gave to the generals of his six inches long from the ground to other features of New York law made the marciage legal. It was carried to the courts and so decided. Behold me, command, and enlivens the narrative a little by alluding to the narthen, a widow with great wealth. The row escape he had from falling, with situation was not wholly pleasant, for his staff, into the hands of the people talked and suitors came in Austrians. He was looking for Gen. troops. So I went abroad. Yesterday Espinasse's division, and, while rid-I arrived in America again. I know ing along a plain, descried on his nothing of this city, and yielding to left a line of Austrian light infantry. my maid's advice I went to the Adams Hotel. That was in the early after-Owing to the mist, the French leader noon. My trunks were to follow me was taken by the Austrians for one this morning. Fatigued with the of their own generals, and they preworry of landing and the waiting for customs officers and feeling sented arms to him. MacMahon and his officers, seeing their danger, the approach of a sick headache, galloped away as fast as they could. I retired. About six o'clock I awoke rebut on the road from Magenta to freshed to find that my maid had disap Marcals met some of the enemy's peared with my clothing, my hand-bag gage and all my money. She had left me what I now wear, which I was forced lancers, who were after a piece of cannon left by the Austrians in a to put on. The clark of the hotel very ditch. The French general at once impudently discredited my story; said ordered his escort to charge the that my mistress had paid the bill and lancers, who retreated, thinking that gone, and that I was to follow her to the St. Cloud. He added, moreover, that two games of the kind in one day were the attack was serious. The escort

pick.

LONG BOWS. People Have Been Drawing Them from Time Immemorial. The expression "drawing a long

bow" does not of necessity mean the telling of a falsehoood. It some-Said to Be One of the Largest i times refers to a wonderful story which may be true enough, but which is so marvelous as to require a firm trust in the veracity of the narrator A dispatch from Millville, W. Va., to enable the hearer to believe it. says: Just across the line which di-Some of the longest bows of this sort vides Loudon county, Va., and Jefhave been drawn about bows and arferson county, W. Va., and located rows, says the Youth's Companion.

These stories began long ago. Virin the latter, is a fine fruit farm, said to be one of the largest in the gil, in the "Æneid," tells of four arch-United States east of the Rocky ers who were shooting for a prize, mountains. This estate comprises the mark being a pigeon tied by a a little less than 2,400 acres, and is cord to the mast of a ship. The first man hit the mast, the second cut the cord and the third shot the pigeon as it flew away. The fourth archer, having nothing left to shoot, drew his bow and sent his arrow flying toward the sky with such speed that the friction of the air set the feath-

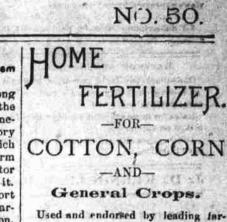
ers on fire and it swept on like a meteor, to disappear in the clouds. That is a bow-and-arrow story which it would be difficult for even the most credulous to believe.

The stories told of Robin Hood's archery, illustrated by his wonderful performance at Locksley in Scott's "Ivanhoe," are also a decided strain upon a sensible person's credulity. The famous story of William Tell, doubted by many persons, is believed by others to have a foundation of fact. There was a Dane named Foke of whom the same story is told, and William of Cloudesley, an Englishman, is said to have shot an apple from his son's head merely to show his expertness.

Most stories of bows and arrows relate to the accurate aim of the archers, but a Frenchman, Blaise de Vigenere, tells one which shows the tremendous force with which an arrow may be propelled if the bow is strong and long enough. Accord-ing to his own account of the mat-

miral of a ship called the Grand Solyman, send an arrow from his bow right through a cannon ball! Whether the cannon ball had a hole through it or not he neglects to inform us, probably not considering such a trifling matter worth men-

Perhaps the most astounding of all stories about arrow shooting is that of the Indians who used to inhabit Florida. It is said that a group of them would form a circle. Then one would throw an ear of Inevery grain before it fell to the



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mers in North Carolina and the South for the past twenty years. Read the following certificates, and send for pamphlet giving directions, for mixing, testimonials, &c.

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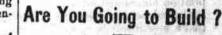
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Principal.



If you are going to build a house, you wild do well to call on the for prices. I have a force of skilled workmen who have been with me from 2 to 3 years, who know how to go good work and a heap of it. I will 'mild by contract or by the day; furnish material or yot can do it.

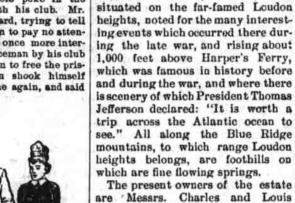
you can do it. Come and see no. Will be glad to give you figures. Thanks for past patronage. Yours &c., W. W. HUTSON, Graham, N. C. Aug. 25,

about 15,000 apricot, plum, damson and pear trees. Of the peach trees 85,000 are in full bearing, ripening from July to November. The method adopted in these orchards of "heading in" the peach trees close to the ground is followed. ter, he saw Barbarossa, a Turk, ad-The strength that would go to maintain three or four feet of branchless trunk by other methods is thrown

into the very fruit producing branches. This results in producing a pyramidal-shaped tree, with strong, robust branches that are capable of sustaining a large yield of tion.

fruit without bending or breaking, as would be the result of a like yield on trees of ordinary growth. Another important consideration is the fact that these trees are much less affected by high winds, a feature of much importance when the fruit dian corn into the air; the rest

It is a rare thing to find a peach ground. Sometimes the arrows



Battle Ground.

the United States-Forty-Five Thou-

sand Peach Trees in One

Orchard.

Becker. In the spring of 1887,

while looking for investments, the

Messrs. Becker purchased a farm of

500 acres in this belt, and the first

season set out a peach orchard of

33,000 trees. Since then eight other

tracts have been added, and now the

Beckers' fruit farm comprises 2,364

acres in one continuous tract, and is

one of the largest fruit farms in the

world. The orchards contain 45,000

peach trees, 8,500 quince trees and



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postules, or any scalp disease. It prevents hair turning gray and restores hair to its original color, and brings a

New Growth of Hair on any Bald Head on Earth.

It is the only treatment that will Produce these results. Testimonials and treatise furnished

on application.

Mr. John M. Coble, at Coble & Thompson's store, is my agent at Graham, N. C.

Respectfully. B. T. LASHLE1, Haw River, N. C. Dec. 14-tf.

Boarders Wanted .

I will take a few table boarders. MRS. SABAH E. HARDEN.

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ON MONDAY, FEB. 4, 1895,

At the event house door in Granam, I will reli at public auction the real extate of the late Repress J. Roberts, consisting of about 11 acres anjoining the lands of L. B & L. S. Hoit and others at Bellement Cotton Mills, Sale made by order of the Superior Court of Alammer county, succe the former of our of Alas Alamance county, upon the terms of one of each, balance in six and twelve mos.

third cash, balance in sir and tweive mos., with interest at 8 per cent from Dec. 17, 1864, soull paid. This reserved until all the purchase money is paid. This being a resale after a ten per cent. Id the bidding will start as \$400 as first bid. JACOB ShOFP NER, Adm's Dec. T. 94. of Rebecca J. Roberta.

that is not the worst of it." "It's as bad as it can be for the moment." Mr. Drane insisted, as he ro-

sumed his scat. "You see, I would have been very glad to give you my note for five hundred if you had it convenient." The young woman looked at him searchingly.

"I should be wicked if I did not desire to help you, poor man," she said, gravely, "and I trust the time may come speedily when I shall be able to do so.' Mr. Drane was stung, but not crushed. "You must understand," he exclaimed. "that I should repay it. I've got pienty of money, that is, there's plenty be longing to me, and I can get it if I can only prove my identity."

The young woman's eyes were dilated with wonder and doubt.

"Strangel" she said, slowly, "for that is exactly my own case. You shall tell ms your story presently. Listen to mine. I became an orphan at an early age, and until a little more than a year ago I lived with my guardian, a warm friend of my father's, in Buffalo. At the time of which I am about to speak with some particularity I had just attained my majority, so that I controlled what little property had been be-queathed to me. I still lived with my guardian, however, and had not thought seriously of the fact that I was at last absolutely a responsible being in the world. There had been some suitors for my hand, but to none had I shown the least favor. That they were all sincere I have no doubt, for my fortune was too slight to be a temptation. Among them was a singular young man of really immense riches. He was generally credited with being the possesso

of thirteen millions." had finished, "your tale is most in-"Deuced unlucky figure," interposed Mr. Drane.

at a private house for rehearsal.

"He was always insisting that we

"And a clever fabrication, I suppose?" "You shall see," said the fair nar-rator. "I could not bring myself to feel she added, sadly.

"No, madam, I do not say that," he towards this young man as I believe a exclaimed, in confusion, for he was woman should towards a husband, alstruggling hard to believe it. "I am not though I had no reason to entertain any thing but respect for his character. My guardian pleaded with me to make a match so palpably desirable, but I could a widower, and I have not been robbed by my valet, but otherwise I am in a situation to trust your account of your not consent. It was while this matter career implicitly. Somebody has take was pending that some of my associates arranged to give an amateur theatrical performance for the benefit of a charita-ble institution. As fortune, or perhaps my clothing, my money, my credit, my name, my identity from me, and-" "Hush!" whispered the widow; "here comes the officer again. Let us be off shrewd design, would have it, th before he speaks to us."

teresting."

wealthy young man and I were cast for opposite parts. I had plainly rejected his proposals to me, but he would not As they walked into the street, and so out of the "sparrow-chaser's" territory, Mr. Drane's feelings, which had been take no for an answer, and he persist somewhat stirred by his companion's in a quiet, good-natured devotion that I could not resent, but which began to recital, sank again to a level with his ndition grow irksome, until at last I feared that I should have to marry him in order to

"What in the world shall we do?" he asked, "I'm hungry." be free from him. I was in this halt "So am I." said the widow. "I don't tormented spirit when we met one night know which way to turn."

At this moment hurried footsteps be-hind them caused them to face about. A

should go over our love scenes again and again, and the others who under-stood the situation sided with him. At young man in evening dress and a black eye was coming up with a policeman. "That's the fellow!" exclaimed the the end of that evening, having teased me as much as possible, he suggested young man, pointing at Mr. Drane. "I charge him with unprovoked assault." Mr. Drane's heart went into his boots that we carry the story of our play to its logical conclusion by rehearing a marriage coremony. 'It's something at the prospect of fresh humilistica,

was commanded by Lieut. Duboucher, who was rewarded for his bravery in following the enemy by the decoration of the Legion of Honor. This officer was subsequently killed at Solferino. The extracts published with reference to the last-mentioned battle only deal with a few cavalry charges .- Paris Cor. London Telegraph.

MILITABY BRUTALITY.

The German Emperor's Attempts at Suppressing It.

The German army has long been notorious for the brutal manner in which the private soldiers were treated by the non-commissioned and other officers. The system was inaugurated by the Great Frederick and the military officers since his day seemed unwilling to allow it to die out. Happily the present em-peror seems determined to have none of it. His imperial rescript on the subject forbidding any officer to strike his men made some sensation when it was issued, though it was commonly said in army circles that it would soon be a dead letter. A few recent cases, proves the contrary. A well-known officer was recently dismissed the service with ignominy for the offense of striking a man in the ranks, the emperor personally indorsing the order for his dismissal with a severe and cutting remark. At Breslau a sergeant who was charged with ill-treating a soldier was tried for the offense by a council of war, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment in a fortress, and when his sentence has expired to rejoin his regiment as a soldier of the second class.-Scientific American.

the branches. The pruning is done sunlight to the center of the trees and to slightly check a too free growth of some of the higher branches. The general plan has

been to plow and harrow the orchards early in the spring. Some orchards have crops of corn and potatoes growing therein, and others have received regular cultivation without being planted with any other crop.

Extensive as are these peach orchards they are not the only fruit trees that are planted in large numbers. There are also orchards containing 1,800 plums in variety, 1,600 damsons, 4,700 apricots, 500 Japan persimmons, 7,000 quinces and cherries, nectarines, English walnuts, Italian chestnuts and paper-shell almonds.

The vineyards cover sixty acres, which are to be extended to contain 100 acres. They contain 60,000 vincs, 33,000 of which are in full bearing. The grapes grown on the Blue Ridge mountains mature from ten to twenty days earlier than those grown in the eastern states .- Pittsburgh Tel-



The Humbug of Rainmaking.

Now as to the possibility of producing rain by artificial means. It is never safe to say what things are possible and what thing are impossible to man. What the future may bring forth no one can tell. At the present time there is no evidence to show that even the smallest local shower has been produced artificially. Further than that, it is safe to say that no method of producing artificial rain has yet been publicly proposed which suggests to one familiar with the scientific principles involved even a possibility of success. - That such attempts have received the official recognition and financial support of congress is only another evidence of the gross ignorance of scientific principles which is prevalent among our so-called educated men. That some of the men who advocate these wild schemes are honest in their motives cannot be questioned, but that all the professional rainmakers are conscienceless fakirs is scarcely more questionable. That many of them are able to submit testimony as to the cfficacy of their system is equally true of every patent medicine fraud and electric swindled an ignorant public.--Popular Science Monthly.

would strike so hard and fast that it would remain suspended in the air for several minutes and the cob with the main object of letting in never fell until the last grain had been shot away.

It is such stories as this which fully justify the use to which the expression "drawing the long bow" is sometimes put.

Old Indian Mathematics.

It is remarkable to what extent Indian mathematics enters into the science of our time. Both the form and the spirit of the arithmetic and algebra of modern times are essentially Indian and not Grecian. Think of that most perfect of mathematical symbolisms-the Hindoo notation; think of the Indian arithmetical opcrations nearly as perfect as our own; think of their elegant algebra-Ical methods, and then judge

whether the Brahmins on the banks of the Ganges are not entitled to some credit.

Unfortunately, some of the most brilliant of Hindoo discoveries in indeterminate analysis reached Europe too late to exercise the influence they would have exerted had they come two or three centuries earlier.-History of Mathematics -- Cajori.

A Tall Company.

Six feet one and one-half inches! That is the average height of the thirty new recruits who are now seeking admission to Company A, First regiment, O. N. G. The company has always been noted for its tall men, having pow in its ranks twenty whose heights average five feet eleven and one-half inches. With the enlistment of these new giants the ranks of Company A will be much fuller than those of the average company, and the average height of its enlisted men will be six feet. It will be, it is claimed, the tallest company in the United States .-

A Cold Spot.

Portland Oregonian.

Werchojansk, Siberia, is the coldest spot on the earth's surface. Below will be found a synopsis of the report of the Royal Russian Weather Service giving exact data from that place of extreme frigidity: Mean temperature for the year 1803, 29 degrees below the zero of Fahrenheit. The mean for the two months of December, 1892, and January, 1893, was 62 degrees below zero. Highest ever noted, July 21, 1893, 60 degrees above. Lowest recorded natural temperature ever noted, 88.6 below healing quack who has ever | zero, Fahrenheit, was taken at Wer chojansk on the night of January 17, 1685.-St. Louis Republic.

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A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

I, as public administrator of Alamance L, as public administrator of Alemance county, have administered upon the es-tate of Mary E. Hurdle, det'd, and I hereby notify all present the the dig and athenti-cated on or before the 20th day of December 1895, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. J. L. SCOTT, Jr., Dec. 7, 1894-6t.

PENNYROYAL WAFERS.

and regulate the menose from, healthy and paining No aches or pains on ap tw used by over \$5,500 indice to oroditicing free, nearest pains on ap-inscharge. No aches or pains on ap-proach Stow used to yover Bolow indica. Once used will use agrain. Invigo acce these organiza. Boy of your druggies only these with our signature soros face of table. A void invisitius, basis face of table. A void invisitius, basis face of table. A void invisitius, basis Darticulars mailed Br stamp. Low. Address, EURERA Co. COMPANY.

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