

Almanace Gleaner
Established in 1875.
Large and increasing circulation
Almanace and adjoining
pages—a point for advertisers.

THE ALMANACE GLEANER.

VOL. XXV. GRAHAM, N. C. THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1899. NO. 27.

Judicious Advertisement
"Keeping Everlastingly at it is
success."
RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.
Job Printing
All kinds Commercial Print
ing, Pamphlets, Posters, &c.,
neatly and promptly executed at
lowest prices.

SOMETHING

That will interest you if your feet are in
a bad condition and you want relief—
VICI KID—the softest leather made
for tender feet.

LADIES' low and high cut \$1.00 to \$3.00 in black or tan.
Try Davis' Easy Shoes for Tender Feet.

Big Shoe Store,

DAVIS & DAVIS, Prop'rs,
Burlington, N. C.

A. L. DAVIS, Manager.

THE SPOILER

(After the manner of Rudyard Kipling.)
A woman there was, and she rode for the post
(As you or I might do),
And how to steer her horse she knew,
And how to strike a trail she knew,
But she never had done it herself, I guess
(Which none of her readers know).

Oh, the hour we spent and the hour we spent,
And the hour we spent and the hour we spent,
At the best of a woman who never had cooked,
(And now we know that she never could cook),
And did not understand.

A woman there was, and she rode right fair
(Better than you or I),
She wore out boots, and she wore out shoes,
And she wore out her hair,
And she wore out her face,
And she wore out her heart,
And she wore out her soul,
And she wore out her life,
And she wore out her death.

Got into the saddle. He shall be a
poet, perhaps, and I shall be forced
to kiss his hand. How odd!"
"And their only sister is still a spoiled
child?" asked Henry.
"Terribly!" exclaimed Almman.
Henry talked of the Rhine and the
Alps, of Thuringia and of Bohemia.
Almman listened absently. He
was not at all struck, but not so tall and
lithe as Henry. He recalled that certain
servants came with horses to meet
them. All three went up the valley of
the Wied-Bach in a gallop. The water
was emerald.

A few days later Henry came down
toward Altried on horseback. He was
surprisingly dressed in violet velvet.
Standards were waving above the towers.
Bells were ringing merrily. Jotta
was to be married to Almman von
Says. She was seated in her bed-
room and was looking at herself in a
silver mirror that a friend had
brought.

"I hope that you will be very, very
happy," said Henry, "and I hope that
you will be very, very, very, very, very
happy."

"Why should I not be happy?" asked
Jotta.

"Why not? You love your betrothed
more than any one," said Almman.
"More than any one?" asked Jotta.
"More than my father and my three
brothers? Oh, no; that would be too
much!"

In the first day of their marriage no
one would disturb them in the castle
of Says, but they came out of it un-
expectedly. Almman explained: "Jotta
cannot live without her father and
her brothers. She would have been ill
as if she had not seen them for a
year."

"What do you do in the daytime
write your husband is hunting?" asked
Count Metried of his daughter.

"I?" replied the young woman,
blushing. "I take care of the house
and read files of adventures."

"She is more obedient than I thought
she would be," said Almman. "I ex-
pected her to be restive, but she is
docile, as if she knew that I could tame
her."

"Oh, I have often seen you tame
horses and dogs!" laughed Jotta.
"Do you think of raising your child-
ren in the same way?" asked Gott-
hold.

"Naturally," replied Almman.
Jotta blushed and then grew pale.
Gottfried said to her: "Do not worry.
You have no children yet, and he does
not know what his sentiments will be
when they come. I related all these things
to Henry. He saddled his horse and went
to the Says castle at the breakfast
hour."

Almman chided him cordially for
having delayed his visit so long. Then
Almman said that he had to go hunt-
ing. He would be back in a few days.
He would talk to my wife while
I am away."

Henry took a mandarin at Jotta's re-
quest and began to play. Then he sang:
I wandered savage and free. Now that I have
seen her an ardent grief seizes me, my joy
is dead.

The world is too large for me. My native land
has left my heart, but my fate as a traveler
is not too late yesterday. Then I could love
that young girl incomparably beautiful,
now I can only love her as a friend.
I wish to serve her as long as I can,
I am going away, free as air.

At the first verse Jotta changed color.
At the last verse he did not dare
raise his eyes. Jotta said nothing.
At last he looked at her. She had
frowned, and her glance looked like
the young man's. She stood before him
like an angel in anger. He did not
dare breathe. "You are doing wrong,"
she said at last, slowly. "My brother
is a child, but you know the world.
You should have liked to throw him-
self at her feet and beg her pardon,
but he lacked the courage to do that."
"I thought," he said, "that my just
wonder would make you laugh. It was only
a jest."

"It was lacking in taste," she said.
"I said that to you as a friend, and
in writing, and he offered to help her.
She showed him her work, and he told
her his faults, like a pedant."

The days came and went, and Henry
was still in the castle of Says. The
pupil progressed rapidly. At last Henry
had to return to Kraft. Jotta was
alone at home. She found herself suddenly
alone at home. She asked Almman
to aid her in his turn, but he said that
it was too difficult. Then, he had to go
hunting. Alone, she read or reflected
about love. She was saying to herself
one day, "One must love enough to
forget one's self and the world entirely,"
when there was a knock at the
gate. It was Henry. In that moment
she understood that she could not live
without Henry.

THE RED BEECH TREE

By Carmen Silva.
(Queen of Romania.)

There is no royal road to learning, nor is there
a royal road to success in literature. Many
persons of royal blood—sometimes crowned heads
have attempted to achieve success with the pen.
Near by have been placed before them, as a
rule, the public have had no use for them.
The author of this story, the queen of Romania,
is an exception. Her poetic current, on the
same footing with such authors as the public
have accepted whether they write in a castle or
in a street.

Northansen Park is a charming
corner of the earth. It is on the slope of
a hill, sheltered from the wind. At the
feet of gigantic trees the Wied runs,
under the most ancient suspension
bridge in Europe, the Trembling bridge.
Near by smokes, flames and grows the
black mass of the old forge named Has-
selenstein.

In the place where the silence is most
profound, in the middle of a small prairie,
surrounded by gigantic oaks and
willows, rises, solitary and grandiose,
a red beech tree. Its branches are somber.
The rays of the sun make it appear
purple. It would seem that the
other trees had left the beech tree at a
distance, either in respect or in aversion.
Who could tell?

That tree is imposing, and every time
that my father said, "Let us go today
to the red beech," a sentiment of devo-
tion with a stronger tone for us, we were go-
ing to church. It is true that the place
may be compared to a Pantheon, wherein
the red beech would stand for the altar
of sacrifice. Perhaps it knows why it is
red. I have distinctly heard it relate
an old chronicle, after a dispute
in which the other trees reproached it
with being a stranger, and for being foreign
to the land. The beech shook its somber
foliage and said:

One day in the spring a young traveler
coming from the Rhine stopped
here. There was then only a wooden
board across the Bach. He stood on it
and contemplated the trees and the water.
He wore a brown velvet waistcoat bor-
dered with blue fur, a green
baquet cap with a feather and carried
a lute on his back. Suddenly a light
appeared on the Bach. The traveler
watched it and saw a mit formed of
three trunks of trees on which stood a
splendid young girl. She smiled the
mit with a pink.

She was dressed in green velvet. Her
skirt was caught with golden chains
that held also a brilliant dagger in-
laid with precious stones. A mass of
dark brown braids fell on her shoulders.
She wore a large sky blue hat.
Her eyebrows were fine and straight. Her
deep eyes were blue as goitland, and
her lips audaciously curved revealed
now and then a splendid row of pearls.
Along the bank of the river a young
man rode on horseback. He was dressed
in dark blue velvet. He wore boots
of soft leather, with long spurs that
heing into the horse's flanks because
the animal reared at the board over
the river.

The young girl laughed and looked
back. At that moment her raft ran
on the shore exactly under the red
beech.

"Jotta!" exclaimed the traveler, waving
his cap.

The young girl looked up, and she
cried:

"Henry von Otterdingen!"

The horseman had succeeded in tam-
ing the animal. He came near, held
the reins firmly with one hand and ex-
tended the other hand to the traveler.
The latter said:

"You are the beautiful Jotta's cousin,
Almman von Says, I am sure!"

"Right," the horseman replied, "and
we were having a wild race. Jotta bet
that she would reach the Rhine on her
raft before me. You see, Henry, that I
courageously held back my horse."

"No, you are a lonster!" exclaimed
Jotta. She patted the horse's mane and
called it her "Belim." She said that the
horse was hers because she had won
her bet.

"Not at all," protested Almman. "You
have not won. You had run aground."
"Because I wanted to save you from
falling," she said.

"I was not in danger of falling," he
insisted.

"Goodby, Belim," said Jotta. "I shall
win you some other time. Come, gen-
tlemen, let us go into the forest."
"I am troubling your happiness," said
Henry.

"No," said Jotta. "Almman and I
have always quarreled. I would say to
him, 'I am not to be your wife,' and he
would fall into tears."

"It is not so," said Almman. "I have
never fallen into tears. I would reply,
'Very well, I shall take another wife,'
and whistle a song."

"Do not believe him, Henry. He is
boasting," said the girl. "Where were
you, Henry, since you quitted the
Rhine? Come with me to the castle of
Wied, the new castle that my father
has better than the ancient one above
here."

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here."

FARM GARDEN

SORGHUM CANE.

Varieties Found Best For Sugar Man-
ufacture.

In five years of experimenting in im-
proving varieties of sorghum for sugar
manufacture at the Kansas station a
number were selected which contained
much more sugar in the juice than the
common ones. Sorghum has been and
may be improved for sugar manufac-
ture. It may also be improved for sirup
manufacture. The varieties selected for
sugar manufacture were:

The Collier, imported from South
Africa. It is the best or one of the best
varieties for sugar manufacture, hav-
ing a very high percentage of sugar and
a low percentage of glucose or uncrystallizable
sugar in the juice. It does
not yield seed abundantly, nor are the
cane large, averaging about a pound in
weight. Though slender, canes of this
variety are believed to be tangled,
broken or prostrated by windstorms
less often than other canes. There are
some who believe it to be one of the best
varieties for forage.

The Amber originated in a cross
between Early Amber and Link's Hybrid.
It is slender, which is a fault derived
from Link's Hybrid. It ripens rather
early, much earlier than Early Amber.
Its juice remains good ordinarily long
after the canes are ripe, though stand-
ing uncut in the field. The juice has an
average of large content of sugar as the
average juice of Louisiana sugarcane
and much less glucose or uncrystallizable
sugar.

Folger's Early is also a cross between
Early Amber and Link's Hybrid. It
ripens not long after Early Amber and
remains good standing uncut in the
field much longer than Early Amber. It
yields more cane and more seed per acre
than Early Amber. It is considered the
best early maturing variety for general
planting.

The Early Amber variety, a quick
maturing cane, is liked better in the
variety for early ripen cane or for late
planting and for sections in which the
growing season is very short.

Those who grow cane mainly for the
seed or grain have very generally se-
lected Kaffir cane, a nonsaccharine vari-
ety of sorghum, as being the best for
their purpose. The Dwarf and the
Standard varieties of broom cane, also
nonsaccharine varieties of sorghum,
have been selected by manufacturers of
brooms as being decidedly superior to
all others for their purpose. Those who

Greensboro Tobacco Market

FOR HIGH PRICES.

Sold over 5,000,000 pounds last year for an average of \$7.57 per 100
pounds.
This is the highest average made by any market in piedmont North
Carolina.
Over \$1,200,000 paid out daily to farmers for tobacco during the past
year.
It is the best market in the State for the farmer.
Our Warehouses are large, commodious and up-to-date, whose prop-
erty stand without a peer as slemens of the weed.
Every large firm in the United States and a number of foreign firms are
represented by our buyers.
Tobacco centre, manufacturing centre, trade centre, railroad centre,
educational centre.
Our own manufacturers have a large capacity and are increasing their
trade daily and must have tobacco.
We have the strongest corps of buyers in the world for the warehouse
capacity.
We want more tobacco and must have it if high averages will bring it.
Try us with your next load and be convinced of our merit.

Greensboro Tobacco Association.

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BYNUM & BYNUM,
Attorneys and Counselors at Law
GREENSBORO, N. C.

Practice regularly in the courts of Ala-
manco county. Aug. 2, 24 by

A SINGLE HAIR.

It had to do with the Arrest and Conviction
of a Postal Thief.

"The least thing I ever heard of that
put a man in prison was the thief that
took me over the road between here
and New York about a dozen times in
1873, when I was an inspector in the
postal service," said an old sleuth the
other day to another who had just told
a good story.

"It was an old case. It had been on
the books a long while. Four or five
good men had taken a try at it, but the
fellow was too sly, and he kept taking
letters, and we could never take him.
The complaints pointed pretty closely
to the spot where the trouble was, but
when we got there we were completely
baffled.

"I had myself worked on the job a
little and gone at something else. In
all these detective cases it is in nine
times out of ten a mere chance that
leads to success. One day I happened
to take out of a pigeonhole in my desk
a bunch of decoy letters that had been
sent over the line to catch this sharp
rascal, who was robbing Washington
people of their remittances to New
York. Somehow I slid my knife
through the sealed joints of an en-
velope, and there, caught in a corner,
was a short black hair. The flap of
the envelope looked as if it had not
been meddled with. Yet it had been
opened, and a dollar bill dully marked
had been taken out and the envelope
sealed up and put back in the mail.

"I took the hair up as carefully as if
it had been a diamond I had found. I
knew that just across Seventh street
was a friend of mine, now dead, who
had a powerful microscope. I rushed
up to his office and asked him to let me
use his instrument a moment. Under
the glass the hair seemed to be from
a man's mustache. I looked at it
a long while, and so did my friend. We
agreed that it was a whisker, sure
enough, and I was confident it was
a piece of the thief we wanted to catch.
If we had stopped there and gone after
him we should have failed again as
completely as every man that had
predecessors doubly sure I went to an
optician, and he put the hair under the
most powerful microscope he had. Al-
most without hesitation he said: 'This
is not a black hair, but a red one dyed
black. It is red at the end!'

"I looked for myself, and sure enough
it was so. I went back to the office,
my desk in order, got all the data in
this case, and that night started over
the line to New York once more. We
were satisfied the thief worked be-
tween Philadelphia and New York, so
I took it easy until I got to the Dela-
ware river. Then I got down to busi-
ness. I saw every man that handled
rough packages from there on to New
York, and I took a mental photograph
of every mustache in the service be-
tween Philadelphia and New York. I
looked for black mustaches and for red
ones, and I was especially interested in
any that had the least sign of being
dyed. At Trenton I found a red must-
ache, but I went on to the end of the
line, and I looked for another of that
kind. I found one. That chap was
my man. I came back home and for a
week played toss and catch with my
sleuth, some with his hands perhaps 50
times, and some with his feet. In less than
two weeks he had him, and he went over
to the trouble stopped.

"It all began with my finding that
one little stubby hair in the corner of
that envelope."—Washington Star.

WOMEN IN TROUBLE.

The Approach of Motherhood is the
Occasion of Much Anxiety to All.

Every woman dreads the ordeal
through which she must pass in becom-
ing a mother. The pain and suffering
which is in store for her is a source of
constant anxiety, fear and dread, and
she is often tempted to give up the
idea of having children. The joyous
anticipations with which she looks for-
ward to her coming first baby are
often replaced by a gloomy and desol-
ate dread of the ordeal when she
fully realizes the critical and trying
event which will soon approach and
be endured.

Women's health is with delight a
remedy which insures to them im-
munity from the pain, suffering and
danger incidental to child-bearing.
Such a remedy is now offered, and
women need not fear longer the hour
of childbirth. "Mother's Friend" is a
scientific liniment—and if used before
confinement, gently and evenly pre-
pares the body for the great requirements
and changes it is undergoing, insures
safety to both mother and child, and
takes her through the event with com-
parative ease and comfort. This won-
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woman who has used it.

"What woman is not interested in
"Mother's Friend"? This wonderful
remedy has been tested and its price-
less value proven by the experience of
thousands of happy mothers who
have used it during the most critical
period of woman's life—the approach
and culmination of motherhood.

It has won their everlasting praise,
for it gave them help and hope in
their most trying hour and when
most needed. Every woman may some
day need "Mother's Friend." The
little book, "Before Baby is Born,"
telling all about it, and when it should
be used, will prove of great interest
and benefit to all expectant mothers,
and will be sent free to any address
upon application to the Bradfield Regulator
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INSURANCE!

I wish to call the attention of insurers in Alamance county
to the fact that the Burlington Insurance Agency, established in
1893 by the late firm of Tate & Albright, is still in the ring.

There is no insurance agency in North Carolina with better
facilities for placing large lines of insurance, that can give low-
er rates or better indemnity. Only first-class companies, in every
branch of the business, find a lodgement in my office. With
a practical experience of more than ten years, I feel warranted
in soliciting a share of the local patronage. I guarantee full
satisfaction in every instance. Correspondence solicited upon
all matters pertaining to insurance.

I am making a specialty of Life Insurance and will make
it to the interest of all who desire protection for their families
or their estates, or who wish to make absolutely safe and profit-
able investment, to confer with me before giving their applica-
tions to other agents.

Very respectfully,
JAMES P. ALBRIGHT,
BURLINGTON, N. C.

DR. J. R. STOCKARD

Dentist,
GRAHAM, N. C.

Office at residence, opposite
 Baptist Church.
Best work at reasonable prices.
Office hours Monday and Satur-
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Office hours Monday and Satur-
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Wine of Colours

will banish all this medicine
comes all "McLure's" quickly
and permanently. It does away
with debilitating physical exami-
nations. The treatment may be
taken at home. There is not con-
siderable expense and no trouble.
The medicine is used and stays cured.
Wine of Colours is becoming the
leading remedy for all troubles of
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