

LAMANCE GLEANER.

GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1901.

the Thursday before a fair is to be held. at the Mansura schoolhouse to raise

fer for the want of a champion."

"What is the mode of election?"

"By no means."

bell," the priest explained.

"No matrons are admitted."

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disappoint you."

young girls?" queried Oakfell.

MASTER the hell build and paint a new beifry. At the fair the godmother of the bell will be and SLAVE lected, and quite a spirited contest is being waged by a number of our girls who are ambitious of that bonor. Estelle has been persuaded to enter the competition, and I am afraid her grand-By T. H. Thorps

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t can't matil you call your dogs off." Wait; I will be there in a minute. Here, you raschi, Jacques; get away! And you, Ross; go off Do you want the to kick you? Now, sir, they won't bite. They know I am here. Who is it

I see?" "Oakfell, Valsin. I have to claim abelter of you." "Why, bless my heart, Mr. Horace! How do you do? I am glad to see you,

sir. Come right in." And he grasped Oakfell's hand and shook it warmly. "What's happened? Where's your bug-"Never mind the buggy, Valsin. Let

us get out of this rain and mud." said Oakfell, "and then I will tell you what "To be sure, to be sure," said Valsin.

"How foolish of me to keep you here at the gate to tell me about it when you can just as well come inside and get dry and comfortable and then tell me and take your own time." And he led his unexpected guest into the house. Father Grhe gave Oakfell an affectionate greeting, but, observing that his face was scratched and his clothing torn and ameared with mud, manifest-ed anxiety and asked with an air of

obcern: "Why, my son, you have met with an ut Are you burt?"

"No. I believe I have sustained noth ing beyond a rude shaking up. I ar-rived on the Red Queen at Fort De Roussy this afternoon and, stopping fofive votes for Mr. Horace to go to the legislature, and I can poll that number for his candidate for the bell christen ing." "Thank you, Valsin," said Oakfell

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n broken into a th and fragments. I was thrown violen ly to the ground, the reins left m grasp, and the horse has gone dashin ough the bills like some nind crus-. So here I am, all that is left of cortege that started out so bravely

"Good day, fathers four," was his ernoon of? Else I will go into the airy salutation as he approached. "Do you know a strange thing? Whenever noney to pay the expenses of bringing from New Orleans and to meet more than one nun or more than one priest there are always two or four or some greater number of them, but never three. They seem to avoid the number of the Trinity as if they feared it would bring bad luck. Now, that is even odd, is it not, my good fa-

thers? How do you account for it?" And he laughed loud and hard at his father's absence in New Orleans has not improved her chances of winning. She is too modest and timid to canvass for herself, and, while I ought not to own wit. "That is so more strange than my be a partisan of any in the race, yet grieve to think that Estelle should aut

the devil he has always been alone." And, jabbing his pudgy forefinger against Quillebert's ribs, he shook from his throat an oleaginous gurgle which "In it too late for a champion to of service to ber?" asked Oakf-il had served him as a laugh since his first appointment to a parish in Louisi "Each vote must be accompanied by RDS. \$1. The candidate in whose name the

greatest number of dollars are con-tributed is elected godmother to the Chaline of Moreauville, "makes quite plain Father Galotte's frequent and easy victories over him of the cloven hoof. One lone devil is no match for "The candidates are, of course, al him." certainly," replied the priest

Quillebert did not long besitate to "How many candidates are there?" make it a quintet. "Six. The lists were closed last Nup

seeking I yield to numbers and will "Then," suid Oakfell, "though I have pay tribute in forage to my vanquish-ers," Quillebert said, with a mock air not had the pleasure of meeting Mile. Latiolais since her return from the con of submission. "It is noon and time vent. I suppose she is now regarded for solid nourishment. Come with me, quite a young tady. I will be her acfathers, to old Mme. Goudeau's table tive champion from this on to the close and take a stout absinth and anisette, and then we will sample Mother Pierof the polls, but, of course, incognito to and then we will sample atomer 2 int rot's turkey and rice with a bottle of bordeaux." And as host he led the priests into the building. Mme. Goudeau received her patrons "Good!" exclaimed Valsin. "I will give you five votes for Estelle to begin

"Steady, my good friend," said the priest. "No voter can cast more than one ballot." "Well, I will give my own vote," per-sisted Valsin, "and get four others. I will be good for five anyhow. I polled mony mixed five glasses of the appe-

> "Dominus nobiscum," responded Father Galotte. "How is the election

"Our present candidate is more deserv-ing than the other and less likely to Laure Luneau is a sure winner. My guess now is that she is 22 votes ahead "How so?" asked Valsin, "When f Estelle Latiolais, and the race was have you disappointed me?" "When 1 voted against the antieman-cipation bill, 1 am afraid," replied Oakreally between those two. It is too late in the day for Estelle to overcome

such a majority, as her strength was chiefly from Borodino and the Big Bend of Bayou des Glaises, and it has been voted. I am sorry for her; but, then, Laure's father and I came from "Not by a jugful!" declared Valsin. "But you would have done so if you had voted for that bill. What! I paid my own money for old Alonzo and old the same part of France, and, you Jeanne and I cannot set them free if I know, I had to stick to my clan. I have worked hard for Laure, and she want? I could have thrown my money into the bayou. Then why cannot I cannot be beaten. How proud the saucy little Gasconne will be!" Having faid a coin upon the table, free my negroes, for whom I paid my money? No, sir. You voted right, like a real man, and I honor you for it."

> "Hold, M. Constant, till I give you your change."

graveyard and take a nap."

"Yes." said Dr. De Rouz, "let us go to Dede Lebrun's cabaret at the coules and sigh; ally may good morning and then good alghebridge and swap chips; either that or I will go home. I cannot stand this goodby! shadow in the sunlight o'er all world gloopas! soan is in the music; the blight : any longer.

Latiolais hesitated, then consented, and the three proceeded to the one sto-ried public house of the village, where in the back room they were joined by time to love, my dearie, in sp In the back room they were joined by the brothers Tailieur of Isle de Cots, and, supplied by Dede, the stunted, swarthy, pock pitted proprietor, with cards, chips, rum and whisky toddles, they were soon absorbed in the prob-lems of American poker. Quillebert was not without ulterior aim in his proposal. He was confident of Laura rits ever kiss down our Oh, life too proposal. He was confident of Laure Luneau's election should no especial song ! and the green head the world at our And love that

activity be displayed in her rival's in-terest and concluded that the surest

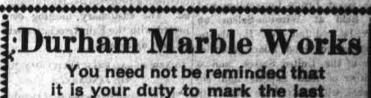
every instance he found the old in-jury neatly dressed with down plucked from the stem of feathers and skillfully arranged over the wound evidently by the long beak of the bird. In some instances a solid plaster was thus formed, and in others ligatures had been applied to wound at broken limbs.

in others ligatures had been applied to wounded or broken limbs. One day he killed a bird that evi-dently had been severely wounded at some recent period. The wound was covered and protected by a sort of network of feathers which had been plucked by the bird from its own body and so arranged as to form a plaster completely covering and protecting the wounded sur-face. It had evidently acted as hemostatic in the first place and subsequently as a shield covering the wound. The feathers were fair-ly netted together, passing alterfair. The priest feared he had for-gotten his piedge of support to Estalle given at the house of the ferryman at Bayou du Lac on the night he so marly netted together, passing alter-nately under and above each other and forming a textile fabric of great

rowly escaped death. But he took heart when at 4 o'clock he saw Val-Birds are often found whose limbs in ride in at the head of seven neighhave been broken by shot with the fractured ends neatly joined and ligated. M. Dumonteil tells of a woodcock that had been shot by a sportaman on the afternoon of a bors from the Bordelon slough and lesd them to the poll for Estelle, and an more from Lac de la Pearle marchd up in the same interest, and the followed at short intervals by dosena and iwenties from Choupique, Cotton-port, Polute Midt and a company of certain day. After a long search the bird was given up, but it was discovered the next morning by an accident. In the meantime the wounded legs were found to be neatly ligated, an exquisitely nest bandage having been placed around each limb. The poor bird had in dressing its wound entangled its beak with some long, soft feathers, and had it not been discovered it would have died of starvation .- Toledo Blade.



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own experience, Constant," said Fa-ther Galotte. "Whenever I have met "Which," explained little Father

The laugh was now a quartet, and "Well, in this encounter of my own

with profuse acknowledgment of the honor conferred, and with great cere-

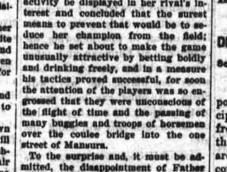
tizing decoction. "Sante to you, fathers, and success to my candidate," was Quillebert's sen-

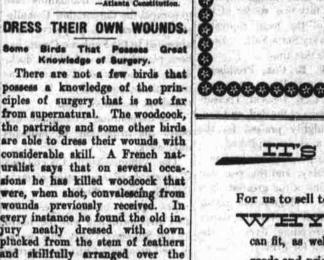
timent as he raised the green liquor to

"Satisfactorily." said Quillebert

Constant was leading the way to Mother Pierrot's, when Mme, Goudean

"And so do I, my young friend," said the priest, "and 1 advise every man who wishes to see and do the right to read your speech and engrave it on his You make for that broad hu-





the partridge and some other birds are able to dress their wounds with considerable skill. A French naturalist says that on several occasions he has killed woodcock that were, when shot, convalescing from wounds previously received. In every instance he found the old in-

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in Marksville, and I may think my in that there is this much left sound "The kind God be thanked, it is the

best part which has been saved," sale the priest fervently. "Yes, yes." Valsin added, "we could not afford to lose such a one as Mr. Horace, and we must take the best of

care of what God has been good enough to preserve to us." He hurried Oakfell into another room calling to his aid the old negro Alonzo

and the two, after delving into various cypress chests and armoirs and bustling about like busy housewives, short ly returned him to the fireside dry and comfortably ciad in a suit of Valsin's plantation at Pointe Midi. homemade and clean Attakapas cotton-ade, his feet incased in a pair of soft mocenains of deerskin. The garments were indeed a scanty fit, but they be-

were indeed a scanty fit, but they be-stowed the desired constort, and, no women being present, slight impor-tance was sitached to more appear-appear. Valsin urged his guests to the meni-thet was evalting them, and after, there by the priorit the three played at write and fork in the manner of men-

blessed with good health and quiet con

Who else of Avoyelles came on the boat, Ms. Horace?" inquired Valsin. "Dr. De Roux, Constant Quillobe

boil, and Horace's inquint Quillobert and Leonidas Latiolais." "Constant, I hear, has carried to the septeme court that unliappy lawsoit between himselt and Latiolais," said Father Grine. "It is a great pity that such disputes should arise between neichbere and a greater pity that they should be prolonged." "It is deplorable," said Oakfell, "that in a Christian country the very possi-bility of such a dispute as that should exist, but there is no longer any law-suit between those two neighbors. If was settled last night in a manner both unique and impressive." He described

was settled last night in a manner both unique and impressive." He described how the price of a human life had been liquidated by the hanard of cards un-der the inspiration of whisky. "Most hamentably un-Christian," said Father Grine. "I am especially sorry that Leonidas Latioinis was a party to such an act. He is a good man at heart. His intentions are right, but he is in some things weak, very weak. is in some things weak, very weak, is in some things weak, very weak, is times I am colorvous, detroised by convolventions of inistorium to his granddaughter, intelle. As her guardan he controls her inheritance, while I know his love for her is

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"Your fears are in all probability me-met." Outrail observe. "Initiality in-providence may be hurtful to his grandwhich in the electronic of the enter-which she should inherit from him, but he could not without group disbonety imperii that which she derived from her mother, and Latitude

imperil that which also derives from her mother, and Latioinia, I am same, in bonest." "Oceratoly ha means to bo," said Father Grine, "I treat my fourg orill never be justified by the event. But menting of fatelle, my son, I wront give you a bit of news which probably has not reached, you sizes, you have

manity which was the especial care of the Lord Jesus and in which alone lies the ultimate safety of this nation." gave you a gold dollar, and 20 cents apiece for five absinth anisettes cheap enough for a church fair." "No, M. Constant, this is not \$1; it is

"Should all others disapprove these expressions from yot, two would suffee to sustain me, for in your sincerity and judgment I have abiding faith." Oaka five dollar piece." "Oh, Mme. Goudeau, your sight is

failing like that! This comes of read-ing your prayer book so much. Fut on your spectacies, madame, and examine the coin carefully, and it you find it a fell spoke warmly and sincerely. When the meal was concluded, the rain had ceased and the late moon risen above the tree tops of the surfive I may stop again for the change. rounding forests. The priest announc-ed his determination to push on to Manura, and, his horse and buggy be-ing led out by Alonzo, be thanked Val-And, bowing merrily, he moved on. "Well, that is handsome of Constan

and will get him two more votes for Laure Luneau," remarked madams to Maximilien Cantonet, an ancient exdin for his entertainment, gave his blessing and good night and drove on, justice of the peace, who in religion intoxicated condition devoutly as to be ferried across the water by the

her with the bottles and glasses. boy. Oakfell's sleep was that of the young Mother Plerrot bustlingly superin-tended the carving by her mulatto man and served five heaping plates of breast man fatigued. At sunrise of the lowing morning he was speeding in the ferryman's buggy through the glisten-ing, odorous magnolia woods to his

and served five heaping plates of breast and back, declaring one gobbler to have been a 20 pound bronze and the other a cream yellow of equal weight and both to have been fed on pecans for three weeks prior to their martyrdom in the cause of the church. A pyramid of steaming, fisky rice finaked each plate, beside which was set a botte of bordeaux wine of good body. There is no need to discuss the efficacy of the absinth. The fact is, the five portions ware disposed of by the five men with every indication of hunger, thirst and appreciation. CHAPTER HE 10 HE fair and election were bad as notified to Oakfell by Fr-ther Grbe. It was a notable occasion. The quaint little hamlet of Mansura, whose

were all French and whom "Is our little Laure still about M.

residents were all French and whose verandaed dwellings and shops fronted its single street, broad and umbra-geous, in two ranks of unkequirocal yel-low, was throughout the day denied its accustomed slevp by noise of buggy teams and anddle horses hitched to its trees and the chatter and languter of women, young and old, pretty and otherwise, who vended gumbo, ross fowl, coffee, cake and claret punch at familie prices to the men bolaneously "Is our little Laure still abend, M. Constant?" inquired the old woman. "She is and will remain ahead till the poil closes at half past 5 o'clock," Quillebert replied confidently. "Lesn-idas Lationis is no politician. He be-lieved he could elect Matelle by simply interesting the neighbors on Bayon des Glaises, while I have electioneered for Laure not only on the bayon, but on the prairie also. She has had votes to fowl, coffee, cake and claret punch at famine prices to the man bolancously patronining their tables. The con-course was distinctively French. No English word was beard in the greet-ings, jests and chafferings. The pale nums of the Holy Family convents at Markaville and Mansura chaperoused or the Holy Family convents at Markaville and Mansura chaperoused or the Holy Family convents at Markaville and Mansura chaperoused or the Holy Family convents at Markaville and Mansura chaperoused of the Holy Family convents at Markaville and Mansura chaperoused of the Holy Family convents at Markaville and Mansura chaperoused of the Holy Family convents at Markaville and Mansura chaperoused of the second section of the school beaus ing clars in front of the school beaus

Laure sot only on the bayon, but on the prairie also. She bas had votes to-day from Markoville, Isle de Cote, Le Coigne, Par en Haut, Bayou Blane and over Pointe Maigre." "You have indeed been very active," mid Father Grhe. "I am edified to see you manifest such interest in a matter of the church." "It is not the church-oo." Quillebert protented; "It is politics with ma Who-ever entery a canvass signing mo con-net win by sitting quiet and looking amiable. He has got to travel and

sie. He has got to travel and he get send on his shoes. Good her Pleerot, this will about pay for

ur refreshment." he added, placing a nin in the old woman's paim. "But this to \$20, M. Constant!" she

"Lasta it would about pay for our restructions, and thenk grow and the ministration of the set of the "Buch a generous seal 1 wish be us on better serue with the church. berginity 1 seal get serve many votes perialisity 1 minut got sense more votes by Laura," soliloguized Mother Pierrot a sin dropped the filtering golden ngle face her attack purse. Decising with thanks an invitation o join the prisers in pipes at Father icke's house, Quillebert samutered long the grany sidewalks of the treef and had preceded but a short being and had preceded but a short being and had preceded but a short being and London Lational longing and Loonidat Lations longing of Bored and worried. He know ing of the condition of the custos, to full he tail use perfectly cham-

non-Catholics from Evergreen and the surrounding plantations, and learned that every one of these late comers de-posited a vote for the granddaughter of Latioinis. The game at Dede's was running

Grhe, Oakfell did not app

oed the name "Ste. Cectle."

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high, and the strong drink had taken possession of the players, when at 6 possession of the pinyers, when at o d'clock a cheer from the schoolhouse fall upon their ears. They knew the priests, had counted the vote and an-nounced the result, and the cheer was for the victor. Quillebert doubted not she was Laure, and, heatily gathering the was Laure, and heatily gathering in the winnings, which, as use al, had falleb his way, he proceeded with his compations to learn the exact figures. His heavy eyes and purpling face took on an expression of cruel exuitation. Lationals lagged behind as if loath to

Latiolais larged behind as if loath to bear the declaion. Seeing Father Orbe in the doorway of the schoolhouse, Quillebert called: "What's the insjority, father?" "Seventeen," the priest said. "Is that all?" said Quillebert coarse-ly. "At 1 o'clock she had 22 over Es-telle Latiolais."

Who had?' asked the priest. "Who had 7" sakes the press. "Laure Lunean," should Guillebert. "But Estelle Lations has now 17 roles over Laure Lansau, and the poll a closed. Estelle Lations is elected polmother of the bell," said Father

Quillebert's features fairly quives with rage, but his exclamation, no doubt profane, was drowned by the renewed cheer from the crowd, while old Latiolais' white face was wet with tears of joy, unexpected and unmerit

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imitative Toto at Play.

Wordsworth's lines of a child at play, "as if his whole vocation were moless imitation " imitation," were recently re-

called by a conversation overheard in the children's ward at a provin-cial hospital. A little girl whose role was that

of nurse rang an imaginary tele-phone on the wall to talk to her sanion at the farther end of the iom, who played the part of doc-"Hello !" said the nurse. "Is that

the doctor ?"

"Yes," answered her companio a deep voice. "This is the doc

"This lady is very ill," he was in-"Wall, what seems to be the

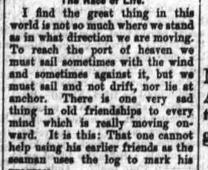
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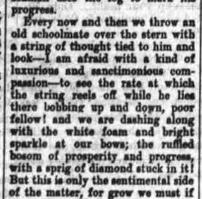
of ink," said the nurse. The doctor, not flurried, inquired what had been done for the patient, but the nurse, too, was ready in

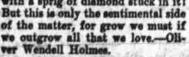
emergencies. She answered, "I gave her two pads of blotting paper!"

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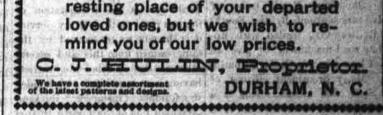
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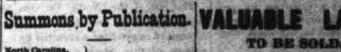
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