THE ALAMANCE GLEANER.

VOL. XXXVII.

GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1911.

AN OLD ADAGE SAYS and the second second "A light purse is a heavy curse" Sickness makes a light purse. The LIVER is the seat of m **Tutt's Pills** o to the root of the wh ter, thoroughly, quickly safely and restore the action of the LIVER to normal condition.

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8

bearted little woman to go to for com-KILL THE COUCH

THEY SCRUB EACH OTHER. The Honorable Senator Sagebrush By FRANCIS LYNDE ight, 1910, by Street & St

> CHAPTER XX. THE LANDSLIDE.

C^{ONTEAEY} to all expectation, the election proved to be one of the quickets ever known in the Sagebrush State. A few editors there were, like Blenkinsöp of the Daily Capital, who later on main-tained that it was merely another tri-umph for the machine, but there was no gainsaying the result. The reform ticket, with or without the help of the machine, was elected by sweeping ma-jorities everywhere, and Gantry, sit-ting in his office and reading the wire-returns as they came in, gasped for treath and swore despairingly over each fresh batch of messages. At Wartrace Hall the Hon. David turned to his son. NTRARY to all expe

turned to his son. "Well, Evan, are the tangles all straightened out for you now?" he

asked gently. "Just about all of them." laughed

"Just about all of them," imughed Blount. He had spent a very happy evening, chiefy because Patricia had been occupying the other half of the small divan he had dragged out to face the fire. "But I'm itill unalter ably opposed to the machine in pol-itics," he added. The senator laughed silently. "Call it 'organisation' instead of 'ma-chine,' son, and you've got the power that moves the civilized world today. You've heard me called the 'boas' from

that moves the civilized world today. You've heard me called the 'boas' from the time Ganiry had his first talk with you back yonder for Massachusetts. Call me a man with friends enough to make me a sort of leader in the old home state and you've got it about right. I don't say that I've always used the power justly. The Lord knows I'm no more infailible than oth-er people. But as I said to you was

ople. But, as I said to you yes er pec er people. But, as I said to you yes-terday, son, no matter what you've heard or who said it. I've never used the power to fatten my own pocket-book. Twe bought and trafficked and bargained—I don't deny it—but only when it seemed as though the end just-fied the means."

"But the sent never justifies will means, dad," was the son's steadfast rejoinder. Then he looked up quickly from his place beside Patricia. "In that the secret of all the invitations was been writtened."

I've been getting?" * The humorous crow's feet were wrin kling at the corners of David Blount's yes. "I reckon so, son," he admitted. "You

have been in the hands of your friends -and they're my friends-right from the start. Mighty near everything you have done has been scheduled for you." It was just here that the professor

It was just here that the professor excused himself and stumped off to bed. Mrs. Honoria signaled to her husband and vanished in her turn. A few minutes after she had gone the seuntor rose and threw a fresh stick on the fire. They he came to stand before the two on the little divan. "Son," he usid gravely, "you've got your work cut out for you, and ife a good sized job. When the legislature imacts you've got to go in single liand.

out and job. When the regimited and od and alone and get a handful of res-sonable laws passed for your railroad. You're going to have a hard fight, and there'll be times when you'll long with all your soul for some good. clean

A Query. These kings and Have ever tasted Pork and beans. If they have not It seems to me They pay a price For royalty. Daily Bath of the Pupile In Co gen's Public Schools. Daily Bath of the Pupils in Gepenha-gen's Public Schools. Demmark is one of the cleanest lit-tic countries imaginable. In a Copen-hagen public school one may see an interesting sight. Moursing the spot-less stone staircase to the first flight, every morning you may see at 8 o'clock the children assemble and answer to their names and then march to a dressing room. Here they undress, and each child neatly folds its clothes and puts the tidy little bundle on the floor. Then the children go into a small square room with shelves all around, and on these shelves are in-numerable wooden tubs, such as we use in America for washing, with two iron bands around them. Everything is in immaculate order. The teacher gives each child a tub, and he or she takes it into an immense and well lighted wash room.

Chicago Tribune.

- Amiable Arthur.

Another explanation of His sempliernal cheer-He didn't have to drop his work To hook up Guinevere.

And then this reason we'd suggest

Why peace possessed his soul: He didn't have to go below And carry up the coal: -Yonkers Statesman.

A Suggestive Title.

He-I wonder what the meaning o that picture is. The youth and maid

that picture is: The youth and maid-en are in a tender attifude. Sho-Oh, don't you see? He has just asked her to marry him, and she is accepting him. How sweet! What does the artist call the picture? He (looking about)-Oh, I see! It's written on a card at the bottom-"Sold."-Lippincott's.

A Not Unusual Case. I loaned a friend some months a A tenner, nothing loath, And now whene'er I think of it I'm sorry for us both.

His borrowing has caused a lose To him as well as me, For I have lost the money loaned, And he his memory, —Boston Transcript.

In These Days.

"Pa, what's in that little thing th

artists always put on Cupid's back? Is that where he carries his arrows?" "It used to be supposed that he had arrows there, but in these days he

usually carries a divorce decree in his

It Sometimes Happens.

Was lost beyond recall. Its solemn words were thought to be The best burlesque of all.

Political Delicacy.

His Musical Ear.

His Musical Ear. She sings in her flat, The cheerful young thing, But I wouldn't mind that If she'd just sing in her flat, The cheerful young thing. And not flat in her sing. Browning's Magas

Suspicious.

Theatrical News.

-Puck

A wit once wrote a parody Upon a famous rime. The parody was parodied With humor time on time,

Until the meaning of the rime

aulver.

-Chicago Record-Herald.

-B. L. T.

takes it into an immense and well lighted wash room. Of course the girls and boys are washed separately, and they perform their ablutions by grades, the tinlest ones couring first. The floor of this wash room is of cement, and in the center is a latticed wooden floor. All around the top of the walls runs a nickel shower pipe, the water of which is regulated by the teacher. Under these showers at the beight where the small fingers can reach are little nickel stands with soap and the stiffeet hog smain ingers can reach are note move stands with sonp and the stiffest hog bristle brushes, which make one shiv-er. Near by is also a faucet. Each child puts his or her tub under the faucet and lets the necessary amount of water into it and proceeds

to scrub, of water into it and proceeds to scrub, not himself or herself, but the child in front-a novel sight and a pretty one for a lover of children. But one could not help thinking what an instrument of forture that innocent brush could be if the small fingers that manufacture the did that drive that manipulated it did their duty vicio

ficiously, paying off some grudge or fancied slight. When all are clean the teacher turns When all are clean the teacher turns on the showers, and they are all thor-oughly rinsed with first hot and then cold water. Each child is obliged to

empty its own tub. Then the clean, rosy little bodies dry themselves with rough towels, standing on the wooden latticed floor. Each tub has to be carefully put away, the children dres themselves, and they file in for prayers, and the business of recitation begins. --Youth's Companion.

Willing to Divide.

Willing to Divice. An American newspaper correspond-ent who followed the government ar-my in a revolution in a Latin Ameri-can country tells a story about an experience that he had with the gen-eral commanding the division. The eral commanding the division. correspondent observed that in every town that the troops invaded they would help themselves to everything that was not nailed, screwed or an-chored down. This did not appeal to the American's ideas of the rules of

the American's ideal of the rules of war, and he reported the missiongs of the soldiers to the commander. "That is selfish," said the latter in-digmantly. "I will see to it that when we reach the next town you will have the first chance." The correspondent confined himself thereafter to the writing of "copy."-

lew York Tribune.

"I can't support you. Don't you know the office should seek the man?" "Of course I do. But I'd like to give the office a hunch as to where I am." One Way to Keep Accounts, In a book of accounts found on the premises of a bankrupt dealer in a city in the west of England -Philadelphia Ledger. were the following names of customers to whom credit had been given and which would have puz-zled all the official receivers in the kingdom: Woman on the key, Jew woman, coal woman, old coal woman, fat coal woman, market woman, pale woman, a man, old woman, little milk girl, candle man, stable-man, coachman, big woman, lame We don't believe in being oversus-picious, but we don't see how any man can open a soft bolled egg with my confidence nowadays. - Detroit woman, quiet woman, egg man, lit-tle black girl, Jew man, Mrs. in a cart, old Irish woman, woman in any Free Press. Corn street, a lad, man in the coun-

try, long Sal, Mrs. Irish woman, Mrs. feather bonnett, blue bonnett, green bonnett, green coat, blue britches, big britches, the woman

HAD FURNISHED ROOMS. And He Had a Sign Out to Let the Neighbors Know. Neighbors Know. In a little settlement on the outskirts of Chicago two houses stand out more boldly than the rest. These two are the domiciles of two Italians of means, who, although being very ignorant men, vied with each other for the social leadership of the locality. And then I wonder, Too, if they Get pumpkin ple. If not, I say Their jobs do not Look good to me. A king or queen I would not be. -Detroit H

ocial leadership of the locality. One day a newcomer, in search of temporary lodgings, attracted by a conspicuous sign in the window of the first of these two houses, stepped to Staggered, but Not Floored.

"I see you have furnished rooms here," he said to the swarthy man who answered his knock. "Ya," rejoined the foreigner, point-ing to the furnished room sign, "dere's da sign." "Thomas," said the head of the es-tablishment, "you are more than an hour late this morning." "Tes, sir," answered the office boy. "I had to clean 'bout a foot o' snow offin the sidewalks 'fore I left home." "A foot of snow, Thomas? The snow isn't more than two inches deep at the outside." "Well, if you have one that's suitable

Td like to rent it for awhile." "We no rent da rooms," was the be-wildering declaration. "I got my fam-ily in here, and dey take up all da 'I know it ain't more'n that here, Mr. Spotcash, but in the part o' town wher' I live the climate's differint."-

"Don't rent any rooms? Why, then, have you that sign stuck in the win-When gude Kyng Arthure ruled this land He was a goodile king"---Perhaps because he never heard Our next door neighbor sing. -F. P. A. "I'll tell you. Las' week dat fellow

next door bang such a sign in his front window, an' we'n I see dat I put one of da same kind in my front window, just to show da people dat he ain't only man in dis place dat have his rooms furnished!"-Judge's Library. SEEING THE FAR EAST.

It Should Be Viewed Through the Bi-

ble and "Arabian Nights." The best books on the east, as every one knows, are the Bible and the "Ara-bian Nights," and yet I found most

travelers were saturating then with sulppity descriptions of monu-ments and places, with tabloids of his-tory, with technical paragraphs on arlitecture and the ethnic religions with figures about the height of this and the length of that or conde the tonnage through the Suez canal and dates about the Pharaobs and the Market Normale The Suez canal Mughals. No wonder they see nothing.

know nothing, enjoy nothing and come home bringing a few expletives, adjectives and photographs which can be had for a small price in either New York or London. The first thing to do in going to the when not to furn your education out on your desk so that you can get at the bottom of it, and there you will find the Bible and the "Arabian Nights" and the "Odyssey" and "Iliad" and "Virgil" and "Herodotus" and "Xeno-phon," and you will realize what a fool you were not to have deroted fool you were not to have devoted time to them when you were asked to do so. Guide books can get you to the east, but they do not get you inside. It is temperament, not trains, that counts.-Price Collier in

the consistence of honey and is ob-tained from a pouch on the civet cat, an animal from two to three feet long and about ten or twelve inches high. The best known of animal odors is musk, which is obtained from the musk deer. China furnishes the best quality. Twenty-five pods or sacks are packed in oblong boxes tomposed of plates of lead inclosed in a caddy made of parteboard. Musk is obtained from Assam, Siberia, the Altai mountains and other parts of northern Asia. Ambergris is another animal odor. It is secreted in the intestines of the spermaceti whale. A very curi-ous fact is that ambergris is only ac-

very hard, of a light gray color and is found in quantities varying from twen-ty to fifty pounds. It is worth about f6 an ounce.-London Standard. Mucilage and Gum.

On occas

SHAVING IS NOT FATAL. Barbers Nowadays Do Not Use Ham mers and Cold Chisels

mers and Cold Chisels. In reply to a correspondent who says he yearns to have his flowing beard removed and yet lacks the Spartan firmness of the early martyrs to face the ordeal and makes a pathetic ap-peal for advice the alfalfa editor of the Emporia Gazette unfeelingly re-marks: marks: "The alfalfa editor can offer no ad-

vice or encouragement to such a trem-bling soul. It seems probable that he has worn his whiskers for many years. It is likely that he hasn't purchased a shave for a quarter of a century and therefore is ignorant of the improve-ments in the art treared in which here ments in the art tonsogial which have been achieved in recent years. It is no longer like going through a slaugh-ter house to an open grave to be shav-ed by an expert barber. In fact, that operation has been so shorn of its terfors that many eminent citizens con sider it a pleasure to visit the barber. It is no longer necessary to strap a patient down in the chair before shar-ing him; neither is it necessary to ad-minister annesthetics to his whiskers. "The man whose only reason for rearing whiskers is the fact that he fears the barber shop will gain little sympathy. If he tries to explain that he cannot shave himself without suf-fering the agonies of the all fred he will gain less. Such excuses might have had some force long ago, when barbers used hammers and cold chis-els, but actente has made giant strides in recent years, and the country is full of painless barbers, and a clean shave costs no anguish or inconvenience." of them.

MICROSCOPIC MESSAGES.

How a Single Pigeon Might Carry

Whole Library.

Whole Library. For more than 2,000 years carrier pigeons have been used to carry mes-sages when no other means sufficed, and during the siege of Paris, when 8G3 birds were sent out from the doom-ed city, one of the birds performed the almost incredible feat of carrying the outside world on one trip no less than 40,000 messages averaging twenty words each. This was 800,000 words, or the equivalent of five or six average novels.

This marvel was accomplished by means of microscopic photography, the messages being first printed with ordi-hary type and then photographed and replotographed until they had been reduced several hundred diameters. The final photographs were taken on films or pelikles of collodion, each of which, about two inches square, con-tained 50.000 words. A dozen of these films relied up in a cull weiched but films, rolled up in a quill, weighed bu one twenty-eighth of an ounce. The but twenty-english of an ounce. The messages could, of course, be read with a microscope without the neces-sity of rephotographing and enlarging. Under favorable conditions and for comparatively short distances pigeons have carried as much as three-quar have carried as much as three-quin-ters of an ounce. Using the photo re-duction method, it would therefore be possible for a single bird to carry messages equal in words to no fewer than 120 ordinary volumes.-Harper's

Weekly.

Whistler's White Lock As long as the name of James Mc-Neill Whistler lives among those who saw him it will recall the famous white lock which stood out so conspicu from the mass of his black hair. I was, as he used to say himself, "wel placed" and was filways treated from the harmonous point of view to de welop its greatest effect in his appear-ance. One day when Dorothy Menpes, daughter of the well known English artist Mortimer Mennes, was a baby and was asleep on her pillow Whistley went to see her. A white feather had by chance settled on her head and lay in a spot exactly corresponding with the white lock on his own head "That child is going to develop into something great," he exclaimed, "for, see, she begins with a feather, just like

Gypsy Queens.

nerica treats its

AN UNKNOWN RACE. Traditions of the Hohokam, Who Were the First Americans. In the beginning the Hohokam dwelt in the land. They were the first Amer-icans-before the pligrim fathers, be-fore the Spanlards, before the Indians. They were the understand

They were the unknown people who lived in the United States so long ago that their name is utterly lost. In the southwest old tribes of Indians like the Zunis and Navajos know nothing of them save by vaguest tradition. The Pimas and Papagos of southern The rimas and rippages of southern Arizona, who occupy part of the land that once was theirs, know that an-other race possessed the country long ago. More they cannot tell. They and their fathers for hundreds of

For the inhubitants of ancient villages. For the inhubitants of ancient villages. For the inhubitants of the villages they have no name except the Hoho-kam-that is, the "unknown."

E. S. W. DAMERON, 'Phone 50, Piedmont Building, Burlington, N.C. J. ADOLPH Lowe 'Phone 100 Hoit-Nicholsen Bidg. Graham, M.O. The modern archneologist describ DR. WILL S. LONG, JR. the implements and pottery of the Hohokam. He cannot do much more, for their houses are laid low. Except in a few places, such as the ruins of Casa Grande, near the Gila river, the Casa Grande, near the Glin river, the very walls have vanished. Casa Grande itself may be the work of a people later than the main body of the Hohokam, We can never know the whole story. Yet little we may learn its chief facts, Arizona and the adjacent regions are full of ruins unknown to scientists and even to the people who live within a mile of them. They are so nearly obliterat-OFFICE IN SJMMONS BUILDING

LONG & LONG. ttorneys and Counselors at 1 They are so nearly obliterat ed that there seems at first sight little

ed that there seems at first sight little to repay study. Archaeology legins the task of recon-structing the past. Geography must faish it. Modern geography enables us to determine the mode of life which It is a very serious matter to for one medicine and have must prevail, especially among primi-tive peoples, under given conditions of physical environment. If we can corwrong one given you. For this reason we urge you in buying to be careful to get the genuinsrectly picture the geographic environ-ment of the Hohokam we may learn much of the history of our enriest fel-low countrymen.-Elisworth Hunting-ton in Harper's Magnzine.

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Foley's Kidney Remedy

corresponding with the working pre-sure it is desirable to use and for which it was constructed. The body has its normal temperature. Any variation above or below this means too high bodily pressure or a reduced vitality. It is announced from Winston

The fuel put into a boller should be that which it is designed to burn. Dif-ferently constructed bollers will not that ex-Governor Glenn has just refused a flattering offer to take conomically burn the same fuel. the editorship of a newspaper The body should receive the food it is best able to assimilate. Diverse co which is being established in Wa-A boller should be fired with small, equal quantities of fuel at stated in co, Texas, with a \$200,000 capital stock. The Governor was urged tervals; large masses irregularly fed to accept and to name his own The body should be fed similarly; overloading the stomach produces imsalary, but he declined to conding the stomach produces im-digestion and deranges our sider the proposition, saying that erfect he had no intention of leaving hysical systems.

BOILERS AND BODIES.

North Carolina, in the first place, Bollers are insulated by brickwork, ellular asbestos, etc., to prevent loss although his duties as lecturer for of heat by radiation. Cellular tissue and fat aid in main-taining our normal temperature. Some bollers well designed produce some time have kept him moving through the various States, East

and West. good results with a small fuel con sumption; others are less economical The more perfect the boller the les the consumption of fuel. Some individuals are so constituted

Is particularly recommended for chronic cases of kidney and blad-der trouble. It tends to regulate that they exist on small quantities of and control the kidney and blad food; others in the same circumstances consume much more. The more perder action and is healing, strength fect the physical development, the ening and bracing. For sale by

the food required. The above data, intelligently used, all aruggists. govern good boller practice. The above will also secure bealth G. W. James, a rural mail car-

and good digestion .- Popular Magazine rier in Union county, bought an auto to use on his route. The

LOOK TO YOURSELF. first trip the machine went wrong and he had to haul it seven miles There is an idea abroad among moral people that they should make their neighbors good. One person I have to make good—myself. But to town.

cumulated by disease that is, it is only secreted in a sick whale. It is hard, of a light gray color and is

"I went into a stationer's shop in London one day," said an American, "and said to the shop assistant:

"Do you keep muchage?" "'No, sir.' the young man answered. 'We try to take in all the papers, but

Perfumes. Civet is an aromatic substance of

Scribner's Magazine.

