# THE PATRON AND GiLEANER. 

LASKER, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1895



## GROCERIES!

 beinhley old stand where a full and complete line of Gro ceries are

LOW DOWN PRICES

DR. G. M. BROWN
D3 Mry
WOODLAND, N. C.
Spectacles and Eye Glasses.


Do you want a pair of glasses Do you want a pair of glasses
that will make you see better and
do better work, that will preserve your eye sight if it is defective that will not tire your eyes, then
corze to W. P. MOORE \& CO., Jackson, N. C., who qre making a
specialty of fitting Glasses and can replace broken parts at smal

| ly in mind what I have thus far told you. and don't forget it, but try and add to this little bit of in formation from time to time | sunset hour about 3000 miles to the west of us or near the west- |
| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  | she emerges from the shadow you |
|  |  |
| derstand this irregular arrange- eastern edge of Asia, or the coun- |  |
|  |  |
| this eclipse always happens when lands whicharenowdeluging their |  |
| the sun, earth and moon are in a | borders in a cruet and bloody war. |
| direct line with each other; also Now then you areat liberty to seethat the moon always fulls at the whatever you can as our great |  |
|  |  |  |
| ne time I would tell you, also, world passes, before your view |  |
| time of an eclipse of the | often this wonderful event of na- |
|  |  |
|  | much pleased to receive at least a few hundred letters written by |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  | your own little hands, telling me what you saw and what thoughts |
|  |  |
|  | gard to the great God who made all these wonderful things, and |
|  |  |
|  | then I would have you say like the Psalmist, "Behold the heav- |
|  |  |
|  | the firmaments showeth hisiwork; day unto day utt |
|  |  |
|  | speech and night unto nightshoweth knowledge." Then jumpin |
| moon passes which we |  |
|  |  |
|  | the good and merciful Lord whose eye never sleeps, will take care of you. |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  | If space and time permitted, I would like to tell you something |
|  |  |
|  | of our earth's atmosphere. How dense and heavy it is, and why it holds all so fast, and keeps us from |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  | flying off into nothing. Also howte moon by its gravitating influ- |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  | essarially upon our atmosphere, |
| full face of the moon. I wish |  |
|  |  |
|  | and motion by her. Also some- |
|  |  |
|  |  |
| and they will all have exact moon | tween the total and annular eclipse. |
|  |  |
|  | These things, if explained, might cause us to rejoice anew |
|  |  |
|  | mercy of our God who knows what is best for us. |
|  |  |
|  | eclipse on Sunday night of March |
|  |  |
|  | 10th. With best wishes for your growth and success in life, I am Yours truly, <br> R. W. Askew. |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  | ndsor, N. C. |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  | A person's |
|  | individual equality. Take a character and you take a fountain |
| have beheld and not another. |  |
|  | from out a park of sparkling life and activity, leaving in its stead a cold, silentsilhouetteof the form- |
| y your imaginatio |  |
|  | er self. Take a character and |
| \% |  |
|  | be undone. So beware what you say and do, being careful not to |
|  |  |
|  | in any way injure a character for it is an everlasting tarnish. |
|  |  |
|  | It is more what is said than done that does the injury. Talk |
|  | in the form of slander has bornedown many a brilliant character, |
|  |  |
|  | humbling it in sorrow and unjust retribution. Words spoken with- |
|  |  |
|  | out thought may endanger a character and come back to their sourcelabeled "slander." A slanderer should be despised as a de- |
| be exactly |  |
|  |  |
| of the earth's surface you are looking at. |  |
|  | stroyer, tearing down what perseverance and integrity have labored faithfully in building- |
| You remember I told you this |  |
|  |  |
| east once in every 24 hours; also |  |
|  |  |
|  | are due. Of whom it is otherwise, nothing should be said." Then |
| it. Then you will discover that if |  |
|  | nothing should be said." Then you may have the satisfaction of knowing no injury has been done. |
| Then you will discover that if you live anywhere in the equator ial region, the spot of earth you |  |
|  | knowing no injury has been done. "He that keepeth his mouth keep- |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  | lives, characters, homes and nations. <br> One word may totter what has taken skilled workmen years to erect. Let us all train ourselves to keep a quiet tongue and speak as spoken to, thereby building an inpenitratible barrier around our homes, and, what is loftier, a fine character.-Ex. |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |
|  |  |

