

The trouble that Gleaner was not out for the past two months, she had run out of knowledge, and by waiting upon the history upon the city of New York to be one of the greatest pieces for our hero to compose with exactness, it paid us, readers, for waiting. At time of the work, he next desired his picture in the coming paper which no doubt added to his subscribers' pleasure, but there being some little trouble in getting it ready in time for the April number, we waited over until June. No one knows what publication is that editors have to go through with and all subscribers come for us to get the paper and read it, then cast reflection on what they think.

But editors have to cater to the hearts of his people and study in a way that will suit their taste but other papers don't take that pains. They publish anything for money and feel contented. Our little hero of the Gleaner has made himself popular that he has now built himself up to fame. He will soon leave on the staff to other cities where he will get news from other countries and write up in his Gleaner which will be published here and all communications will dispatch to the Register office.

D. E. has a call as a traveling correspondent for a New York house, but he will be obliged to go on a business trip and will see us all on his return. He cannot tell just how long he will be gone but we hope for his success and will give us a call as he passes through the South. Too bad, for if there is any man more admired than any worthy friend D. E. we would like to see him and no doubt we will miss him. He is the life of the town and no another man can fill his place.

As to the respect to the Gleaner we admire you for the interest you have shown in the editor and doubtless he should be credited in the most romantic manner as to the way he has tried to please the people and as to the work he has done alone in said years is remarkable. Yet if he could command a little more for his ads and the people take his paper for a little more than what he offers it would be still a better paper yet, but no people are that kind and D. E. is too modest to advance, for he thinks for that size paper it is enough. We try to get the paper to all regular but she is so deep it cramps the press to print her. We hope not to delay any subscribers any more. The end. — D. E.

We regret to hear that D. E. is to go on an experimental trip for his paper but yet we can in this issue give him a round of praise and say he has been one of the rarest of the rare, everyone is fond of him. We imagine his father was like him and his mother also, although in this early life they were attached to their boy with that love that cannot be surpassed. His love for his mother was equally as great, as he was watched closely day by day in order that he may become good. He now sees it for himself and has turned his brain to ways of intelligence, good character and as to his capabilities are wonderful. His kind words will never die, and what we tell you we say to all. Watch and see if our words are not proven true.

Bless you D. E. and let the good works go on.

A GENERAL IDEA OF SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT.

Commencements are now invading the town and our cities dissipation are such in composing the mind of ability to be at ease. Before this great event the city was alive with election and politicians, Mayors and State orators. Then we have Civil court and even the Federal court people are now paying more attention to the education of the young as they can look back years gone by. We find but some result of time wasted of a thorough education. Old men are used up and some are not entirely accurate enough for the position held from fathers whom have either died or become disable.

Our young men have a desire to please themselves than with what they call fun rather than learn every detail of its best advantage.

Look at our boys in our own places and the general idea is no inclination to work nor to relieve others and what have we got to show for it? Simply a big boy in father's boots having an appearance to look well and become well informed in their estimation but if asked to explain how these things can be they answer all in play and left lacking in education.

Experiences have been seen generally by men of ability and education, this statement is correct. Too much time is lost in idleness when it is regained by one who wants to gain.

Education seems to feed upon us essential as eating or sleeping in younger days because the world is in need of good workmen who plan an education to become fitted to use in the various lines in life and yet if we look over the Nation, North, South, East or West, that the large majority of schools and colleges are in more for a good time than actual study, D. E.'s school days were severe and overcrowded in his time. The teachers in many cases were strict and crossed him heavily till at last he made up his mind to take only the English languages and leave out all foreign languages.

He had no commencement nor none of these things that schools have today and all his teachers were very strict.

He went to boarding school and day schools was taught at home and abroad. He seemed to like some books and was compelled to leave school at an early age. We have experimented upon the best of teachers and command big prices for our schools. Yet we call it commencement when our colleges are more of interest in Baseball, foot ball and rowing for matches instead calling it education and pay our teachers the honest money they have earned. This is what you call education and pretend to study, but don't.

We having seen a good deal of this from effect of other schools and the general idea, how money has been expended for our education and then went improve on it why we might just as well be ignorant all our lives and get our education merely for the love of it.

I do not believe in excelling the minds of scholars at the end time of closing of school sessions it also time to become reconciling back and a trifle of ment in going away. It is good in its place, duties are to be performed

very hard to constrain them.

The next is Graduation and then marriage generally follows. So after that our education is complete and we go out in life with various ideas what one shall expect.

Generally speaking is some broad hints of how education is now-a-days to what it was when some of our fathers were boys. This rule may apply to some who are now making their mark in the world. But to the uneducated let it be understood that fun is far more needed in their education than farms or fortune.

D. E.

SOME THINGS D. E. NEVER HEARD OR HAD.

A dinner at Battery Park.

A complimentary ticket to Opera house.

A drive on Rumbough's Coach.

A dance at Kenilworth Inn.

An invitation to dine at Dr. Weavers in company with Mayor Coker.

An active interest in minds of Society.

A picnic party.

A mountain party.

Have the earth and measure of it.

Find the man who spent fifteen years in ballancing a pole on his chin in the spirit of ministerial Doctrine.

Have youths to work and let side walks clean be for strangers.

Live gently and not so much on neighbors water.

Study books and Bibles and not so much of poor words of expression.

A Troublesome child.

A small Republic Silly Disturbs our peaceful rest.

Oh shall we call it chilly, Oh call it child.

Why is a sermon like a kiss. Because it takes two heads to make an application.

A public Library to our City.

Look at men of sense and educational powers and not so much on them of pretension and thoughtlessness as they are for good time.

Dress well but not imprudently.

Use horse and not bicycle so extensively.

Keep well and not get too much in night air which is injurious to health.

The Gleaner is said to be one of the most useful papers published in Asheville, because she is gotten up in the most Romantic style and quite distinguished from other papers which may be as equally as good says he D. E. of a paper of this size.

GENEROUS GOSIP RAISED ABROAD.

What the news?

Mr. Miller told he have the suit to you this afternoon I expect Gleaner hart of money. On the low suit, well I cannot say but chances are as good as they are for Mrs. Gleaner have had an attorney to put in some very good evidence to day, and the house very strong evidences today of the jury seem to be in favor of the suit.

Mrs. Gleaner to D. E. Sir you are met with such resources, thank you both and I do think you D. E. know every word of what about a law suit or a case of court as I do and to be charged to D. E. to pay for I

might as well try and raise a coal yard at Public expense and pay all the coal bills that were ever made and then be tied up as long as the world stands.

D. E. goes out in a weaker reproach of dignity by being accused of something he has not done. The whole story is illustrated by an influential by telling D. E. from Carolina Coal Company that a woman came in said office and ordered coal to her house at D. E. expense.

The man in charge not asking to see D. E. in regard to the matter, but simply apology is made to settle the bill. But no action on D. E. part has been taken as he does not know the woman. D. E. went out and enjoyed himself the rest of the day.

THE LIFE OF D. E. IN NEWSPAPER LINE.

It has in Feb. 17 1891, when my first attention was drawn to become a newspaper man and to own a paper of my own. I came to it in a remarkable way, yet it seems to be a pleasure to me and so I ran the risk.

I met an elderly man who seemed to have a struggle to get on in the world by the name of Mr. William Ward who then was a janitor of the Y. M. C. A. Yet he had remarkable spirits and was good so I took compassion upon him that one day I asked him if he would give me a few extracts in starting a newspaper. He was very much pleased at the idea and wanted to know how I thought of him or even his writings. Well I said I did not care to go to a big expense on the higher grades in society, and I thought we could get up a paper ourselves at a very little expense.

Mr. Ward was a circuit rider as a minister, and though he was intelligent in his way, it occurred to me he could do me good. We were successful for the time being. We spent two or three days in planning the work for a newspaper and the 18 of Feb. 1891 we had our first newspaper. I the Editor and Ward the business manager and we started out with ideas of prosperity and we soon had a circulation of 200 subscribers, the paper at that time was called the Carolina Gleaner. Rates then 25cts. a year. Single copies 10cts.

The paper was printed and we had to get up with the kind of hard labor and we did not mind that we were ready to go on for about two months since.

The paper stopped and in April 23 1891 we got it a going. When all of a sudden, a sudden change came. Some one wrote me they would get me out quicker much better alone, but I soon found out that these people were not reliable as it was foolish to wait for them.

Time rolled on, my partner Mr. Ward at that time, and by having too many irons in the fire that I was losing my interest. Upon my ability I gave the paper away and charged nothing that was time lost, but yet the paper kept on and gaining a little every time it was published.

On the 25 of October 1891 the paper started up again by me alone this is the best idea, D. E. has the management of the paper, no one can down her in the pathway of life.

Nov. 21 1891 the Gleaner was out again, the circulation at that time was 1000 which D. E. told himself delivered 29 copies in person.

In Nov. 25 1891, 100 copies were delivered by mail and 50 in person in Asheville.

The second edition was published

in December. He had called at some of the leading hotels and great talk has gathered about him, upon the mercies of the public to such an extent his line on prominent men for subscribers. He does not complain for his actions speak louder than words.

Many papers have been published, but how are they conducted by the majority of men. Simply on credit, time alone is a poor rule, pay as we go and run no bills. If you have no money don't order. It is hard but when once known before the minds of men, it will be a future to go by in future.

What is the Gleaner today to what she was three years ago and yet she cannot be downed. For many attempts have been made to put her out of existence, but she comes back when least expected, all the same.

She was once robbed of her rights by a South Carolina Sham came up here on a visit and returned and published in his name and that D. E. then was out of existence. The Gleaner then had the name of the Monthly Gleaner by D. E. request and not but a short time she was haunted to death by jealousy upon story within of the event in married life and it did not please a certain party who thought I was writing about them and the Gleaner was burned up, and the following year the Gleaner came on again and her name was changed to Fullers Gleaner. She made heavy steps to progress and at last fell into maturity with other papers in our city.

At once took exceptions but the Illustrations Editor of the News and Hotel Reporter. Natt S. Rogers published in Asheville about the time the Gleaner was on her second year in circulation yet she has not changed her idea as she is romantic and managed in a very much different than any newspaper ever was. But she surpassed all papers in a way, for she gets to some places that other papers does not get. Yet as a rule editors do not care to inflict on each other's paper as a rule, but the Gleaner thinks if she has the right idea outside of Asheville and the best of method, she would make one of the best papers a going but her style is so different than the general run of newspapers it is very hard to compare with.

She has been published at Asheville for three years and has been the Editor of the News and Hotel Reporter for what she has done. She has taken a better and better each time it comes out and the Gleaner is our own.

These are the general ideas how the Gleaner started under difficulties, but as our little Hero is about to leave on now up in the world we hope for his success in life and he will not fail to call on us as he passes on the literary work of Journalism.

YOUNG AMERICAN EDITORS, AND D. E. OF THE PRESENT DAYS.

Times have changed since our four fathers, had planted themselves upon this soil of ours and sons of men though distant, in their own line of work, have become editors and D. E. of today's generation and which of these two men is more entertaining. Mr. Natt S. Rogers or J. M. Fuller D. E. The former is editor of a paper entitled of The News and Hotel Reporter which is very good for that class of work but as to the

Gleaner which we all know is a different still and suppose to be distinguished from all papers, in common. The two papers have had considerable power over each other, but it is not long to last. Mr. Rogers in a way has not the ability for our editor in general but that which is better suits him he does not fancy. The man be a Banker or an Opera Teacher or a frequenter to large societies and yet not pay for it and if he is allowed to crawl in all public places on complimentary passes why has not D. E. the same rights or any other man of ability who is just as good as Natt S. Rogers.

Since my work in the Generalistic field of Journalistic for a newspaper, I have become an expert in my work. I have gone so far as to drive out Natt S. Rogers and his partner Dick Farman out of the art of Journalism.

Bill Nye who was a writer on the New York World died some time ago, and it is said my Literary efforts were too much for him, and he died so now I have got the whole field to myself.

Natt S. Rogers has never been my idea since I have known him yet he knew every thing and would never listen to reason and as to his writings they were clippings got from his brain entirely, but sketches at intervals that he would write up and then published them as he saw fit. To make a paper any success as a rule we never should take clippings from newspapers, but let us write from the brain and not prevaricate.

D. E. seems to have a part in the newspaper flower, while Natt S. Rogers and his rivals are not in it, or ever will so long as the Gleaner is on the way. She cannot stand to be out down by a man of so little sense, and it is not wise nor cunning for a man who likes to impose on good nature to let people know he is in the world, and he can become a D. E. like the original one. How does he do it. Is Natt S. Rogers to be set up as an original writer of the times, the only man from Boston who knows the hearts of the people, better than anybody else? Is he to out general socialism, and make me out not distinguish certain something just because he wants their praise of an editor.

How he does it simply by placing his name on the Register books of Hotels and calling himself D. E. and let every one know he was one and I to be called a Prof. I do not mind my calling D. E. is a title and a B. E. I shall be. I do not mind the quiet long name of D. E. I have not seen any of the papers named by Natt S. Rogers, and I do not know any one and will see how the joke will be played on him. Gleaner this only a taste of his mild term that I write the said gentleman up but I have had so much experiments played upon me by him in life time that I am tired enough. I don't care for the gentlemen society and he may be fit for all plays and acts in the best Comedies, but as a newspaper man he is not in it and I am glad he got out of that line when he did, for it is not well to have too many strange ideas practiced while an editor, for they are not beneficial. I have known Mr. Rogers long before he was a Newspaper man, as we had boarded at the same house and his remarks were not agreeable, and we have hacked at each other ever since. Well now I do care to say any more about the matter. Let him be as well as I go mine as well as we can. But let us not be led by one D. E. to change and not for the News and Hotel Reporter. It is not the place for it.