Fuller's Gleaner.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

—J. M. FULLER, of New York, Editor.—

All communications should be addressed to J. M. Fuller, Editor, Post office Box 346.

THE GREAT GLEANER.

The great Gleaner has been a wonderful success during the recent issue, and according to some of the Testimonials in last Edition there is no doubt but she will become a Masterpiece in Civilization.

Owing to the lateness of last issue it has been with difficulty to meet all homes at proper times but this must be expected as editor is summering his vacation through Northern Adirondacks and suburbs. It is hard to combine vacation and head quarters equalized to such extent as to have his paper out at expected time, but we can be assured it will come then, as ever and all he asked is patience upon the parts of his subscribers and he will do the rest.

Doubtless we know it is somewhat hard on all Editors but the responsibility they have to go through no one knows but themselves. Newspapers are all over the United States and the duty of reporters is to publish everything but he to the [illegible] original paper that is so distinguished from all the rest is the Gleaner which has no reporters nor help outside the printer. Editor alone composes all his own articles, keeps track of his subscribers and books. After this date his work should command higher rates but as the people has not [illegible] to give him a lift he [illegible] idea. [illegible] the Editor has is preparing his work and some subscribers do not even know of the time of their expiration and leave it with the Editor all to keep track of. The Gleaner is in a hurry to go on being enlarged to 8 pages but then she cannot as the price is not enough to demand subscription, his rates are 50 cents a year—what is that to account of 1111 in circulation out of which expenses have to be paid for printing mailing, of stamps possibly and getting advertisement which is quite at them we often wonder what he can make above expenses. He has tried hard enough in getting his paper interested in all kinds of ways, sometimes he actually gives away 50 copies more or less if possible in order to get his paper introduced all over, but it seems being so original alone and different from any kind yet that all newspaper readers are so interested in their own paper they not give the Gleaner a thought to come out as a first class paper because she is so young. It is feared the Gleaner may quit altogether, but what shall we do nothing but a strike may come, and we shall have a battle to fight between the laboring man and his printer of the Circular Press.

Editor of course has been very patient through his paper, but yet there is room for improvement as he moves on in sphere, and we wish him great success in the scope he has already passed through since the first appearance of the Gleaner, in the last four years since he first started the great paper now before us.

Journalism in all its arts is a study upon our young editors at large, as we cannot all become distinguish, alone and without study; and a preparation of some kind, in order to become successful. It has been said by many that it is an easy thing to an Editor of a Newspaper. Let us try and see it, of course one can write plain and talk big and send paper to printer, but is that all we think. How about payment, how about what people will say when in newspaper. How about right subjects to write and keep clear of Just Rights and Reputation, in answer from the Press. Is it easy to be an editor and have all these things, and yet escape. This is one of the chief things to learn, then one can talk about running a Newspaper, and be at the head of it and all these things may be added unto you. This is not to be done once but all the time, as long as a newspaper last. Gleaner has been through some of this but yet she comes out all right, once was she robbed, once she was burned up, and once was she misused by unresponsible party who tried to keep her out of the work of journalism, yet she has not gone forever as we see she seems to remain as good as can be amid it all. Now readers pay and look for the balance of the year for the best little paper of its size to be the most noted of the day, as we cannot tell what the future may bring forth. As to her Editor who intending to make his paper a [illegible] interesting in future we ask for liberal Advertising to fill up, so it will be an honor to us all. Send in orders for subscriptions and the length of time you wish the paper [illegible] and it will be cheerfully granted. Address all orders Fuller's Gleaner at State Register office or possibly at the Atlanta News Co. Atlanta Ga. and [illegible] will receive prompt attention.

Very Sincerely,

J. M. FULLER.

THE [illegible] WOMAN

[illegible] to her superior judgment and have her place a leader in society, although it is done in many cases on the part of our women at large yet it is a difficult question to any organization to compete women in [illegible]. What right has woman to become lawyers and doctors or in our pulpits what is the use of us if they themselves are so content to work for mans interest and turn the world in their ideas of life and comfort. [illegible] woman's place is in the house with all its Domestic trades and not in the affairs of business men of any kind and if men are not able to support a wife they should never marry. We have three principal grades in History of Theology. History says that the idea of women, first our little girl, who is on the borderland of Feminine gender of a school girl. Next in lapse of time she is a maiden of proper ideas of the work in life that she expects to conquer, either in single life, if not married life—knowledge to use or abolish, and then consider herself the new woman. Time Flies on—she has not met with success, and enter the higher standing of profession, rides a wheel, enters our pulpits, declares our laws, organizes all kinds of meetings, and presides all over our lands, and at last becomes a Missionary to the Heathen. This last may do, and they can be glad to have as many new women in their business intercourse as they want, but while there are so many business men alive of ability, and education, and even Ministers of the Gospel, and distinguished Editors, or noted Editors. We have no use for the new women, the name is too serious and uncomprehensible to fill up the minds of the young generation that is springing up the thought of the new women is going to win the day.

I have heard a term used a new girl for work, or a new horse, or cow, which she is all very well, but to term a new woman! Why can't we say a new man? Oh, some one would say that is to common place for they have so much conceit in themselves. Woman like a change. A change said Editor, well, this in ones estimation is about the last thing thought of, and if the only one woman should last be mentioned as first it should have Eve when she was in the garden of Eden, but to think now in the Twentieth Century to call up the term new woman a little uncalled for. She is not come to stay, but is a mere fancy for to create a sensation. Editor was called upon to give a lecture on this subject in the parlors of the Rainbow Inn, one night in August, and only prepared himself half an hour before the event took place. He was introduced by a Mr. Fripp, of New York, to a large audience, and for half an hour he held the audience so still you could hear a pin drop on the floor. His subject was upon the new woman, and, these were some of his ideas which have been above stated, and when he finished he received ten bouquets of flowers, and congratulations. D. E. was not well posted on the subject, but he refused several times, and said it was to deep a subject for him to discuss, but he was successful in his attempt and come out much better than any one had thought. Music followed by Mr Leavy and then some songs were sung by Mr Fripp from New York one of the [illegible] evenings had never before been seen [illegible] the Rainbow Inn.

ENGAGEMENT AND MARRIAGE RINGS.

When a maiden is betrothed in Germany she is called [illegible] sweetheart [illegible] the lovers exchange rings which in the course of time [illegible] are to be worn ever afterward until death parts them. The woman wears her betrothal ring on the third finger of her left hand until she is married and then it is transferred to the third finger of the right hand. The husband continues to wear the "ring" just as [illegible] when she was a bride so that one can tell [illegible] at a glance if a man be or be not mortgaged as to his affections.

A young German matron on being told of the careless American custom of allowing a man to go unfettered exclaimed "Oh, how dreadful! How unjust to the young wives. How could I expose my Wilhelm so young—only 25—to the temptations of the world if he were not to wear a marriage ring. The girls would make love to him. I would not live in America for the world."—Philadelphia Times.

AMONG THE ADIRONDACKS.

The distinguished Editor of the Gleaner is spending his summer vacation among the noble and romantic Adirondack Mountains of Northern New York. We are pleased to learn from him that he is having a royal good time and improving in mind and body after his arduous duties connected with the publication of so unique and powerful a journal as Fuller's Gleaner. He is greatly missed by his many friends in Asheville who are anxiously looking forward to his early return to the Land of the Sky. The August number of the Gleaner will be furnished with copy by the D. E. from a distance, and published as usual about the middle of the mouth. We trust no harm may come to the D. E. during his extensive summer travels, but that kind Providence may protect him and bring him back to us refreshed, recuperated and unharmed, and that the Gleaner may grow and increase and soon become the far-famed and altogether unsurpassed journal it is early destined to be.—Taken from State Register, Asheville N. C.

Buffalo New York, 815 Purdy's St.

My Dear Prof. Fuller: Strange as it may seem I never chanced to know about your most remarkable paper until this past week. I consider it a most wonderful production. I am sure no Editor comes any where near D. E. unless it be Bill Nye, and when one stops to think he can hardly be compared to D. E. as an Editorial writer. I met a gentleman a few days ago who had a copy of your issue, in which you describe the Fire that occurred in Asheville Feb. 9—1895. I regard both your prose, and poetic Editorial on that as superior to anything I ever read. I offered the gentleman a fabulous price for his copy, but I couldn't tempt him to part with it. I enclose stamps begging you to send me a copy of that issue if it at all possible. (It is Vol. 2. No. 2.) also if you will, send sample copies of any other issues you deem wise.

Trusting I may have the unspeakable honor and privilege of meeting you sometime—I beg to remain

Your Humble Servant,

E. E. HARMS.

There was an Association organized as an experiment on Saturday night way back in March 23rd 1896, at the Berkeley Hotel at Asheville N. C. to be known as "[illegible] Dramatic Association. The object at that time was to take into their hands all plays that are given at the Grand Opera House and will commence at once to practice for an Opera. Every member was to take part. The first election of officers which resulted as follows: J. M. Fuller D. E. President, Nat S. Rogers Vice President, Hendrick Thomas Manager, W. H. Heritage Secretary, Thad [illegible] Treasurer, [illegible] Musical Director, J. R. Stewart Stage Manager. As soon as D. E. took the chair he stated that he had a statement to make in regard to the way Mr Rogers had treated him in promising to give D. E. a complimentary ticket to Julius "Caeser," and not doing it. D. E. spoke very plain and thought it was not treating him Editorship fairly. Mr Rogers rose to a point of personal privilege and explained the oversight very satisfactory to D. E. Being decided that evermore the Citizens and Hotel Reporters not to be given any more complimentary tickets. D. E. was called upon then to speak in which he said he was very glad to be President of such a distinguished body of men, that he was well and hope all were the same, and that the Gleaner was here and here to stay and could not be supressed by Mr. Rogers, that the first six months he run his paper he had only six subscribers, and now he has 1111 and in course of time his remarks spoke very well of the President of the United States, and the Tariff and in conclusion was a worse one to have such plays as Short Fellow and Long Fellow. It was decided that D. E. shave off his mustache so as to look like Bill Nye. D. E. come then to explain how he became an Editor, and successful which he did in about two hours speech, but was interrupted by tone of applause and was highly appreciated.

Mr. Thomas suggested that D. E. write a play then we would have something to think of and a name entitled "Rainy day or Who push Her in the Mud." No other business the association adjourned.

Fuller's Gleaner reappeared yesterday after a vacation of two months. D. E. has been fishing in the Adirondacks and has had "some very romantic experiences." He also informs his readers that J. M. Fuller, D. E. has prepared for the press an ambitious and somewhat remarkably work, entitled, "The life and habits of man." When printed it will be a volume of some hundreds of pages replete with profound thought and accumulated wisdom. Some samples of the work are given in the current number of the Gleaner.

A RIDE TO BLOOMINGDALE ON TRUNKS.

Having passed a very nice time on a drive with a load of trunks, which his Landlord J. M. Wardner of Rainbow Lake, where D. E. made his headquarters have a very picturesque drive. He first saw how strong he was while holding on to one of the straps of a trunk that belong to the departing party, D. E. broke into. My what a shamed man he must have been, the strap must have weakened at his grasp and became rotten to give into his pleasure. The joke was well carried out and just before a few nights ago a man came into the room while D. E. was playing a fast piece on the Piano that did not agree with the bearer. He showed a gun and said, Sir, D. E. do you see this, showing the gun yes, replied D. E. I am not afraid of you or gun. The man said but we are afraid of you, and left the room quick. The fine view of the Landscope thought D. E. above the elevation of his trunk seat was fine and he had a clear view all the way to the Station, and Lake. Inspirations for his paper very fast as he rode swiftly along the road. At the depot he got in a carriage and was driven to Bloomingdale. Here this time he was well received after 8 years absence, by his old friends who knew him.

He purchased some [illegible] for horses and one of the bundles [illegible] the wagon a woman picked it up and [illegible] it on the [illegible] of a blacksmith Shop [illegible] Editor saw the woman [illegible] and on the [illegible] asked her if she saw a [illegible] on the road, yes I did and I thought it better to leave at the [illegible] a blacksmith Shop to be called for. The bundle contained a [illegible] Bottle a Pipe Pen Holder and some paper that Editor had bought a few months before. We remained all day at Bloomingdale as horses had to be shod, wagon mended and new tires on wheels. He was interested in seeing the making of the wheels. Editor had no dinner that day, and did not feel the want of it, but yet Editor had a good time and is almost meeting new experiences every day which there is some connection where ladies appear on the scene unexpectedly but no one ever gets to see it at the same time. This is a case of one of four new men known as our great D. E. of the day.

THE INFORMAL ACQUAINTANCE.

By request a gentleman of only [illegible] friendship while [illegible] Rainbow where our Editor of this paper was stopping, and an acquaintance by the two gentlemen were formed. Editor in his usual manner being highly honored of knowing his friend so well that the name of the man on our list when he finds it out, for Editor was so thunder struck he never asked the gentleman's name before the publication of said paper and how in the world can Editor write up a man without knowing his name? Personal observation thought one man of the other was remarkably striking and rather a handsome man about 5 feet in height, with blue eyes, he is a gentleman you can feel at ease and yet he has ability and very thoughtful for others and with sincerity in heart for all that is done for him, it would be a pleasure in his company, and with such ways to that of a gentleman in every particular, I wish Manchester, Connecticut, could turn out some more men like this one as she can be highly congratulated as to estimation could be beyond all pleasure and happiness. To these remarks upon said stranger, and gentleman, who our Editor can highly recommend in safetyness, it is with pleasure I can recommend his ability, and would name him it I could, but as I have so many to remember it is hard to keep track of all, as [illegible] is one failing Editor has in remembering names, but yet he can never forget a face. As to the above gentleman, we met while roaming about in the ages of the Adirondacks, some months ago and if we meet again it is a question in the future but it may [illegible] delightful if we do, he very kindly took an interest in the paper six months, and if course Editor is pleased, not only as a subscriber, for his power is higher than that, but to think of meeting a stranger so suddenly, and having no grounds as to his name or occupation, or if he is married but simply pick him up as a stranger in a most romantic manner, when there are millions of men in the world and this gentleman should be so addressed as afar and more distinguished enough to get a puff in the paper.

Now in closing my last invitation, little can be said on the part of the gentleman, and it is hoped what ever business he may be in he will be successful in life, and please all who know him and that he may have a [illegible] honorable life throughout all his life.

WHAT EDITOR IS DOING.

He has gone into the Domestic department of making a planning a crazy quilt, he desires all who have no use of silks remnants of silk of any kind will be cheerfully accepted and possibly the letter of the giver will be worked in the quilt should any alphabetical name letter appear from two persons alike, we have to give the whole initials of the name. We have no doubt the quilt when completed will be highly distinguished, and it may be valued at $[illegible] on the time it was worked. We know that being done by a man it must enlarge its reputation in the wide world of some of the new features of the coming [illegible] left behind of that of the new woman, which no doubt the Editor will give extracts from his paper.

Little Men and Women

We call them little men and little women, but they are neither. They have ideas and ways all their own. Fortunately they soon be one fond of cod-liver oil, when it is given to them in the form of SCOTT'S EMULSION. This is the most valuable remedy in existence for all the wasting diseases of early life. The poorly nourished, scrofulous child; the thin, weak, fretting child; the young child who does not grow; all take Scott's Emulsion without force or bribe. It seems as if they knew that this meant nourishment and growth for bones, muscle and nerves.

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A. P. T.

The American Protective Tariff [illegible] is a national organization [illegible] "Protection to American Labor and Industry" as explained by its constitution, as follows:

"The object of this League shall be to [illegible] American labor by a tariff [illegible] adequately secure American industrial [illegible] against the competition of foreign labor."

There are no personal or [illegible] profits in connection with the organization and it is sustained by membership contributions and the distribution of publications.

FIRST: Correspondence is solicited [illegible] "Membership" and "Official" [illegible]

SECOND: We need and welcome contributions, whether small or large, to our cause.

THIRD: We publish a large line of documents covering all phases of the Tariff [illegible] plete set will be mailed to any address for [illegible]

FOURTH: Send postal card request [illegible] sample copy of the "American [illegible]" Address Wilbur F. Wakeman, [illegible] 135 West 23d Street, New York.