GOLD LEAF.

HENDERSON, N. C.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1887.

EOLINE.

[Written for the GOLD LEAF.]

Thou'rt gone! Thou'rt gone!
Thou'rt gone, alas, Eoline, from me!
Thou'rt gone, alas, Eoline, gone from me.
Near where the tall pines beckon, weep and moan
I sit in sad, sad silence—I'm alone!
I'm alone in the wild-wood with but memory of thee—
With a sad, sweet memory, Eoline, of thee.

Thou'rt gone! Thou'rt gone!
Thou'rt gone, alas, Eoline, from me!
Thou'rt gone, alas, Eoline, gone from me!
I see your raven tresses waving in my dreams,
And your dark brown eyes whence no longer love-light streams;
I see the smile upon your fairy molded lips,
And taste as yet the nectar sweet as honey sips
From the rosy, pouting lips 'pon which I pressed a kiss,
Before the Demon Death engulfed you in the dark abyss
Of the chill and sombre shadow land of the mortal dead,
Whose mazes by the living never have or will be tread.
In the land of the bright Hereafter, where in time to be,
Will I meet thee, Eoline, will I meet thee—and thou me?

Thou'rt gone! Thou'rt gone!
Thou'rt gone, alas, Eoline, from me!
Thou'rt gone, alas, Eoline, gone from me!
Oh can it be forever that the vision of thine eye
Has passed into a memory which has passed me flitting by,
As I lie among the shadows of a tall and lofty pine
Thinking of my distant future, Eoline, of mine—and thine?

Thou'rt gone! Thou'rt gone!
Thou'rt gone, alas, Eoline, from me!
Thou'rt gone, alas, Eoline, gone from me!
Your gentle voice is hushed in the Silence of the Past—
In the dark and sombre shadows of the ever, ever past,—
Your snow white hand is lying crossed upon your breast
As you lie alone, but the crumbling dust, at rest
That tender beating heart—has it mingled to the low
Vile dust—can it be, Eoline, can it be or no?
Can the sweet and lovely features fade and waste away—
Fade as like the summer roses—fade and droop away—
Can it be forever that that spirit sweet of thee
Will be forever lost from me, Eolane,—and thee!

—J. A. PARKER.

La Grange, Ky.

Woman and the Home.

[St. Louis Magazine.]

Nothing so helps a woman through the long weary days of work, as the knowledge that what she does is appreciated by those she loves and for whom she toils. Think of this, husbands and fathers, and remember that a kind word is always in season. If, on some morning, the coffee is a shade too brown to suit your taste, do not scold about it; and, on every other morning when it is delicious, say so. Try this way and you will find your coffee, and everything else, to your taste much oftener; and besides, you will give the ones you ought to love best the sweet consciousness that they are doing their work well, and giving satisfaction to the one of all others, they most desire to please—thus inspiring them with renewed energy to strive for the merited reward of kind, appreciative words. And so shall an atmosphere of peace, and sweet home happiness come to pervade the whole house, born and nurtured into beautiful, fragrant blossoming by your own kind words and deeds. Let us all remember, too, that the higher and happier our home life, the more wisely and better we may hope to do the work that lies waiting for us beyond it. A pleasant place to "come home to" is the greatest energizer a man can have. Then let us strive with an earnest and constant purpose to make and keep the home cheerful, inviting and pleasant.

Every home should be brightly and tastefully furnished, freely—if carefully used, and every table should be regularly spread with a reasonable variety of good, wholesome and appetizing food. Economy is a very good thing; but, when it degenerates into unnecessary "scrimping," it becomes meanness. The very poor are often obliged to stint; but, what their necessity makes a virtue, is really a crime in the comfortably situated. What are delicious things made for, if not to be eaten? The appetite claims a certain amount of what some consider luxuries to satisfy it, and this should be supplied in a reasonable quantity at the home table. A craving, unsatisfied stomach is a dangerous thing, whether it is the result of over indulgence in improper, or the want of satisfying food.

The Weldon *News* says it recently learned that there are good prospects for a railroad to Avoca in Bertie county. A road now runs from Lewiston to Winsdor and it is believed that it will be extened to Avoca in a short time. It is said also that the road which is in course of construction from Boykins will connect at Lewiston with the road to Winsdor, thus giving that section of the country an allrail route to the commercial centres, which has been greatly needed.

Greensboro *North State*: Col. Andrews has completed his arrangements to push the Salem R. R. on towards Surry, Yadkin and Wilkes.

This is the most important movement in the interest of Greensboro that has been made since the C. F. & Y. V. came to our doors. It will open up a new country for our market, a country too, not excelled in North Carolina.

The branch road of the Wilmington & Weldon railroad has reached Clinton, and the Clintonians rejoice thereat.

Epigrammatic Philosophy.

Economy is the umbrella which we never lend.

If you have friends in adversity stand by them.

Better break thy word than do worse in keeping it.

The end of passion is the beginning of repentance.

Charity is a first mortgage on every human being's posession.

To reason with the angry is like whispering to the deaf.

Conscience is the reward of virtue and avenger of crime.

Cheerfulness is the sweetmeat jar in the pantry of our nature.

Envy is the vinegar that tarnishes all the silver in our nature.

Fear is the shadow which always follows on the heel of wrong.

Virtue is the flower that blooms only in the garden of righteousness.

Regret is the water with which we sprinkle the plants of our folly.

Absurd ideas are the cobwebs upon the ceiling of common sense.

Justice is the soapsuds with which we wash the flannel shirt of wrong.

Consideration is the pot in which we boil the coffee of our judgment.

A face that cannot smile is like a bud that blossoms and dies on the stalk.

Humor is the clear, sparkling water that bubbles from the springs of good nature.

Remorse is the canker-worm that gnaws the cabbage plant of our conscience.

Sorrow is the bent pin that we sit down upon in the arm-chair of earthly existence.

Originality is the garb only worn by those who can cut, fit and make it themselves.

True glory consists in so living as to make the world happier and better for our living in it.

The physically blind thank you for your guidance; the mentally blind usually reject it.

Investigation is the acid that discolors the glitter of hypocrisy and reveals the orides of deceit.

Persistency is the hook that catches the trout of purpose and lands it upon the bank of fruition.

Monopoly is the rudder that steers the canal boat of general prosperity upon the rocks of impoverishment.

Fear is the donkey upon which ignorance rides out of the sunshine of enlightenment into darkness of superstition.

Restraint is the curb with which we rein in the mule of our passions and recklessness, the spurs with which we urge him along.

Pittsboro *Record*: A syndicate of Canadian capitalists will soon begin work at the Ore Hill iron mine, in this county. This mine was worked on a small scale as far back as the Revolutionary war, and during the late war it was worked quite extensively. The ore is said to be of the best quality, especially suited for making car-wheels, and inexhaustible in quantity.

Our young friend Joseph E. Robinson the very intelligent and wide-awake editor of the Goldsboro *Argus*, will make the presentation speech to the successful cadets of the Davis School, at La Grange, on the occasion of their athletic games to take place the 14th and 15th of April.

Raleigh *News-Observer*: Farmers who came in from the country yesterday reported great damage to the fruit throughout the county. Reports indicate that everything in bloom has been killed, and that the fruit crop will be very short.

The *Twin City Daily* says: Prof. Clewel has had a wire stretched from the Salem Academy to the telegraph office in Winston, connected at each end with an apparatus, so that the girls might be able to take practical lessons in telegraphy.

Greensboro *News*: The Lindley Bros. are our authority for saying that the peach blooms are not all dead. In low places from half to two-thirds are killed, but upon the high land they are as yet uninjured. This is after a careful investigation.

The Weldon *News* tells of a negro in that county, who was being tried for larceny, and during the trial actually stole a pistol and other articles, from the attorney who was defending him.

Charlotte will vote on the prohibition question in June.

What True Merit Will Do.

The unprecedented sale of *Boschee's German Syrup* within a few years, has astonished the world. It is without doubt the safest and best remedy ever discovered for the speedy and effectual cure of Coughs, Colds and the severest Lung troubles. It acts on an entirely different principle from the usual prescriptions given by Physicians, as it does not dry up a Cough and leave the disease still in the system, but on the contrary removes the *cause* of the trouble, heals the parts affected and leaves them in a purely healthy condition. A bottle kept in the house for use when the diseases make their appearance, will save doctor's bills and a long spell of serious illness. A trial will convince you of these facts. It is positively sold by all druggists and general dealers in the land. Price, 75 cts., large bottles.

SOMEHOW OR OTHER WE GET ALONG.

The good wife bustled about the house,
Her face still bright with a pleasant smile,
As broken snatches of happy song
Strengthened her heart and hand the while.
The good man sat in the chimney nook,
His little clay pipe within his lips,
And all he'd made and all he'd lost
Ready and clear on his finger tips.

"Good wife, I've just been thinking a bit,
Nothing has done very well this year;
Money is bound to be hard to get—
Everything's bound to be very dear;
How the cattle are going to be fed
How we're to keep the boys at school,
Is kind of a debt and credit sum
I can't make balance by my rule."

She turned her round from the baking bread,
And she faced him with a cheerful laugh;
"Why, husband, dear, one would think
That the good, rich wheat was only chaff,
And what if the wheat was only chaff,
As long as we both are well and strong?
I'm not a woman to worry a bit,
Somehow or other we get along.

"Into some lives some rain must fall,
Over all lands the storm must beat,
But when the rain and storm are o'er,
The after sunshine is twice as sweet.
Through every strait we have found a road,
In every grief we've found a song;
We've had to bear and had to wait,
But somehow or other we get along.

"For thirty years we have loved each other,
Stood by each other whatever befell,
Six boys have called us father and mother,
And all of them living and doing well;
We owe no man a penny, my dear,
We're both of us loving, well and strong,
Good man, I wish you would smoke again,
And think how well we've got along."

He filled his pipe with a pleasant laugh;
He kissed his wife with a tender pride;
He said: "I'll do as you tell me, love;
I'll just count up on the other side."
She left him then with his better thought,
And lifted her work with a low, sweet song—
A song that followed me many a year,
Somehow or other we get along.

Very Old.

[From the Independent, Jan. 8, 1885.]

A press dispatch from Philadelphia, giving as authority the labors of a reporter on the *Times* of that city, gives what purports to be "some very interesting information about big life insurances and those who hold them." Among these are mentioned Mr. John B. Stetson, $720,000; F. B. Gowen, $125,000; John Wanamaker, $250,000; B. H. Shoemaker and Wharton Barker, $100,000; Geo. H. Stuart, $100,000; L. C. Cassidy, J. R. Dobbins, and George Harding, $100,000. These are Philadelphians. Among New Yorkers are mentioned: H. B. Claflin, $125,000; Henry Ward Beecher, $700,000, Chas. A. Dana, $120,000; Chas. Pratt and Henry B. Hyde, $165,000; John Gibb, $170,000, Alexander Barrett and T. B. Roberts, $200,000; Cyrus W. Field, $240,000; F. W. Devoe, $250,000; Pierre Lorillard, $255,000; Jay Gould, $400,000; W. H. Vanderbilt, $820,000.

Perhaps this list is in part imaginative; yet many of the names have been repeatedly brought into type in this way; and, as to some of the prominent men named, it is undoubtedly true that at least they carry large insurance. The argument from example is just as good as it is intended to be. It does not mean that the man with $5,000 a year ought to have $200,000 insurance because some millionaire carries that amount, nor that he ought to take out a larger policy than he has reasonable expectation of paying for. It means that the men whose judgment is best attested by the results it has achieved for them, believe that the life insurance system is safe, do not believe any of the stale stories about mismanagement of the companies, &c., and do not believe life insurance cost more than it returns. Some years ago, within the personal knowledge of the writer hereof, one insurance man mentioned to another the name of Albert Weber, then a well-known piano maker, as a man who was not insured, and was therefore, a possible candidate. Whereupon the other replied: "Albert Weber can't be insured." The meaning of course was that Mr. Weber could not be persuaded to be; that is, he *would* not be insured. He died not very long after. The son, of the same name, proved not his equal in business ability, and it is evident that Mr. Weber's estate would have been profited had he had a less firmly-rooted objection to life insurance.

This is only a very ordinary example of the kind, hardly to be named by the side of the many painful cases of wealth exchanged for poverty, and luxury for privation, because of an over confidence in the fixity of individual prosperity. The wings of riches, the changefulness of material conditions, the prudence of having something put beyond contingency, and the fact that nothing is quite safe from reverses which does not stand upon *average* prosperity—these are the plainest lessons of experience.

The moral is old and homely. To become insured is not to become rich, except in a highly figurative sense. For the present rich, it is to secure a fortune against all dangers; for the mass of mankind, it is to put up a barrier against positive want. It is a saving process practicable for all and, practically—that is, in the insurance sense—completed as soon as it is begun. No other process has ever been devised which will do as much; and none can be. In a country where Nature is not so kind and human wants so few, that existence may be idleness, there can be nothing else to take its place. It *costs*, undoubtedly; that is the worst of it; but all acquirement costs. It is only air castles, and "expectations," and promises, that are cheap.

If you do not already carry a policy on your life, call on J. R. Young and take one out. It is a duty you owe to both yourself and your family.

Notice!

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Mary Ann Cutts, deceased, before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Vance county, all persons indebted to said estate must make immediate payment; and those holding claims against the estate are notified to present them to me within twelve months from the date hereof, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. This 10th day of March, 1887.

R. B. MORGAN,
Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Mary Ann Cutts, dec'd. mch. 10—6 o.

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ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE.

In malarial districts their virtues are widely recognized, as they possess peculiar properties in freeing the system from that poison. Elegantly sugar coated. Dose small. Price, 25cts.

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Tuition in Intermediate Department,	$12.50
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Jan. 20—3 I.

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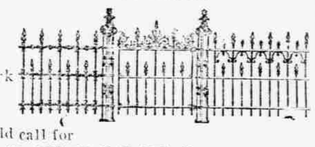

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