THE GOLD LEAF.

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NEW YEAR'S SONG.

Come, new year, And strew pale roses for thy sister's bier lie, With all thy golden glories faded, sore.

Sleep, dead year! For dear delights are flown, and days are Woe is me—woe—winter is everywhere; With eyes that see not, ears that never

Sleep, dead year!

Come, new year! But silently! Let fall no foolish tear For cankering care, or grief, or joy gone by, Since all must yield to age and change, and die, With past joys cherished, perished, days Sleep, dead year!

Sleep, dead year! Soon on spring's breast your violets shall Burst from earth's casket for thy pleas uring
Purple and gold, her tender treasuring,
Hark! the first robin, singing loud and -Agnes Gerard in Boston Transcript.

RULING A HUSBAND.

Prize Essay on This Interesting and Fruitful Subject by a Mo-

bution as follows.

tact and common sense. He will consumer, or both. Bad as others yield as surely to such a scepter as the may be, however, there is no trust the needle does to the pole. Let whoso- greed of which is so great or the

ever will test the following rules: man's heart so obdurate as a wife's Observer.

affairs. If he does fool you a little, are you the happier for detecting it? If he still clings to bachelor days' habits of lingering out late at night, do not indulge in tears and upbraid-

Bestir yourself. If the sitting room's upholstry is too fine for him to loll upon move it out. Lay his favorite papers in the corner, and especially all jingling furbelows, close by. Put slippers and dressing gown in easy

Appareled in a dainty, becoming gown, await his coming as you used to do as his sweetheart. Greet him winsomely, however late the hour. Honey entices bees; vinegar never. Such home comforts will so permeate through him that thereafter he will stride things judiciously—he can spend and by all of the allurements in town to he can save. It is not the penny- dents in his career in Eastern Carophysics, the turf or chess, and you do takes a good deal of money to advernot, appropriate some of that spare tise persistently. time devoted to novels in posting yourself. Study like you used to do your Latin to avoid being "kept in." If

will have no trouble at all. If you wish him to spend his evenings at home with you, do not save all of your graces and smiles for outsiders and deluge him, like a shower bath, with complaints and household tribulations as soon as he comes in from the day's business cares. You The Remains of Jefferson Davis wi soon be spending them "alone," for he will remain out late, hoping to find your tongue stilled in slumber on

hunting if you want to keep him from adopted: hunting worse amusements. To prevent his eyes from ever turn-

ing to seek beauty and grace in other women make yourself as sweet and attractive looking at home as lies within your power. Remember how much care and thought you used to spend to win his heart; now exercise some of it to keep that heart.

Live within his income, however

small, and you can always readily get money out of him. Never make bills that he can not pay and he will always be agreeable, genial and loving.

Do not become extremely affectionate when you want something-he will learn the trick. Ask frankly. The shy tremor in your voice will never meet refusal.

and lowering, do not imagine that he do s not love you, and seek solitude to cry about it.

Somthing is the matter. Maybe it is a desperate crisis. Adroitly decoy him into conversation upon a pleasant topic. He will do so to hide the con- late William Diggs, who died ten years creeps over the house and you are wife of Thomas Piper, an old soldier, alone, lay your hand tenderly upon who was disabled in the army, and his shoulder, look trustingly into his who died before securing a pension. face and ask, "What is the matter She married Diggs, but afterward to-night? Isn't something troubling learned that he already had a wife. you?" The whole world could not Now she wants a divorce from the keep him from telling you, while all late Diggs in order that she may tea's and upbraiding in Christedom recure a pension as a dependent widow tea's and upbraiding in Christedom recure a pension as a dependent widow could not have extracted it from him. of Piper.

Po sibly your timely sympathy saved him from sinking beneath it. Never allow him to become inde- manufacturing industries, seeking suitpendent of your society. Do not leave able locations, which no other city in him alone and forlorn to swelter the South can boast off. We have all thr ugh summer's heat to make money, the natural as well as the artificial adwhile you are off spending it in "cooler vantages necessary for any kind of climes." If he has to stay, you stay, manufacturing enterprise. Free sites too, and he will deem you an adorable will be given and every reasonable de-

woman. sell, a man abhors a Sapphira; so be looking for.—Greensboro Record. truthful at all times. Nothing turns a man's hear into stony self-will like a woman's prevarications.

Never tell to confidential neighbors nor to fashionable friends what he has confided in you, and you will soon know all that he knows. Nothing makes a husband so reserved as the feeling that his wife tells everything. Never contradict him. "Silence"

is a weapon that he can not carry, hence he soon surrenders. Above all, do not "pout." pouting wife can make a man commit reckless deeds in a week that a month's kisses cannot remedy-possibly never.

Study his idiosyncracies. Never combat them openly. Go around the road. Soon you will govern him completely by seemingly letting him rule you.

CRUSH THEM BY LAW.

Webster's Weekly, of last week says: Now that the Democratic party is to come into power in both State and nation, we hope to see the people rise up as one man and insist that such thieving combinations as the American Tobacco Company shall be crushed by the law. Senators Vance and George are already at work upon a bill to cut the ground from under this monster abomination. Let the State press Capt. Kitchin directly or indirectly. arouse the people and the Legislature to the importance of taking prompt action, so far as State laws can be

made operative, etc. To whomsoever will lead in this crusade the Observer, for one, will say, "On! master!" - wherever he goes it will follow. Its face is set as a flint The New York Once a Week started against all trusts and combines, a prize competition for women writers, whether cigarette trusts, ; did trusts, the subject being "How to Rule a or what not, that propose either to Husband." Miss L. B. Robertson, name the price upon a given raw of Mobile won the prize, a set of material and thus grind are face of Charles Lever's works, by her contri- the producer, or to regulate the price of the finished product and thus take No husband is invalnerable to love, advantage of the necessities of the iniquity of which is so palpable as that First, love him. Not with senti- of the so called "American Tobacco mental gush, but with that frank trust Company," and the Observer bids that knows no suspicion-even if you Godspeed to Senators Vance and find the letter of another's fair hand George in their undertaking to "cut in the pocket which you are mending. the ground from under this monster It is likely an appeal for charity or abomination." Whatever the State some indigent widow begging a posi- Legislature can do in this direction i tion for her son. Nothing makes a should do by all means.—Charlotte

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There is a point at which liberality becomes extravagance, and that is fatal. Look beyond to-day's purpose and if to-morrow, or next week, approves it, you are pretty sure to be Gettysburg! It was "imprudent" right .- American Advertiser.

to be Removed to Richmond.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 1.—A meeting of the board of directors of the Jef-If he is a huntsman do not plant ferson Davis Monument Association the entire back yard in flowers and was held here to-day, presided over then say there is no place for a dog. by Mayor J. Taylor Ellyson, Presi-Humor his fads of fishing and bird dent. The following resolution was

board that the remains of President Davis be removed from New Orleans to Richmond and re-interred in Hollywood cemetery on May 30th, Hollywood me-

The manner in which the electoral vote was split up in several States is quite interesting to note. In four States the vote was divided. In Calitornia Cleveland received 8 votes, Harrison 1; in Ohio Harrison got 22 and Cleveland 1; in Michigan where the vote was by districts, Cleveland has 5, and Harrison 9. The most interesting case, however, is that of North Dakota, where Cleveland, Harrison and Weaver each received one electoral vote. On the whole Mr. Cleveland's 277 votes make a goodly showing, being 43 more than he needed. When he comes in with brow stern showing, being 43 more than he needed. He could have gotten along very well without any from New York, New Jersey and Conneticut combined.

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[Asheville Citizen.] EDITOR THE CITIZEN :- My atten tion has been called to an article in your issue of the 25th inst., headed "Plain Talk," and which was copied

from an exchange. The article states in substance that t appears from the Raleigh correspondence in several papers, that Mr. W. them like you would an obstacle in H. Kitchin, of Halifax county, will probably be appointed collector of internal revenue for the eastern district of North Carolina, and says: "We can not credit it, for in all candor this gentleman has already received all the honors from the Democratic party that he is entitled to for

> the present." Some time since, my attention was paper in which a fling is made at Capt. Kitchin, and especially his imprudence

I trust that you will pardon me for what I shall say in these few lines. do so without any suggestion from I do not know all the different candidates for collector of internal revenue

however, that some of them are my ple of North Carolina. warm personal and political friends, and I am sure that none of them would object to justice being done to one who has accomplished as much in behalf of the Democratic party and people of North Carolina as any man within her borders. Surely, our people can not so soon have forgotten that when the eastern section was in a state of anarchy and distress; when her bravest and best people were in terror and despair; when her women and children were in daily peril, that, foremost amongst all the men in that territory, absolutely at the peril of his life, Capt. Kitchin bade defiance to radical power and authority, and regardless of any and all consequences to himself, took the lead in restoring white rule in those counties, and contributed largely to their rescue from

degredation and ruin.

The character of the man is shown by this incident: In 1884, whilst I was canvassing the State in company Do not indulge in prying into his BE BRAVE AND CHEERFUL with Judge Faircloth (whom it affords me great pleasure to say I regard as one of the purest and best of men) There is a sense in which the present late one afternoon, in an extreme western county, I met Capt. Kitchin It is that to which we have been tend- on horseback. As he rode up to us ing from the beginning of our days. I noticed that his face was exceed-We cannot afford, like certain tour- ingly pale and showed evidence of ists, to move along our way with head physical suffering. He said that he down, and with eyes and ears closed expected to meet Trull, a Republican to all that is about us, as if there were speaker, the next day, about twentynothing to us in the wayside, simply five miles distant, and that he would never tear up his "latest." Set a because we are trying to reach a have to ride the greater portion of the comfortable easy-chair, stripped of bisher goal. Not merely what lies at night to reach there. I told him that higher goal. Not merely what lies at night to reach there. I told him that the end of the road, but the road it- I did not see how he could make the self, is the Christian's destination. trip. I then noticed that his pants The best way to live for the future is had been cut open at the knee and to live the best way for the present. that his leg was enormously swollen. Heaven begins on the road heaven- I called his attention to the condition of his knee, and he said: "It makes no difference; I will fill the appointment if it kills me."

> I mention this, which is a very small matter as compared with many incilina, and I do think that it is unkind and ungenerous for any man within her entire borders to say one word which could injure Capt. Kitchin in

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As Capt. Kitchin did not support my nomination for the office of Govalso called to a paragraph in another ernor and as I am not a candidate at the present time for any office, and would not accept one if tendered me, I trust that this communication will not be misconstrued. It is not meant as an endorsement of Capt. Kitchin for the office of collector of internal revenue, but it is the impulse of my heart to do justice to a man whom know has suffered much in behalf for the eastern district; I do know, the Democratic party and of the peo-

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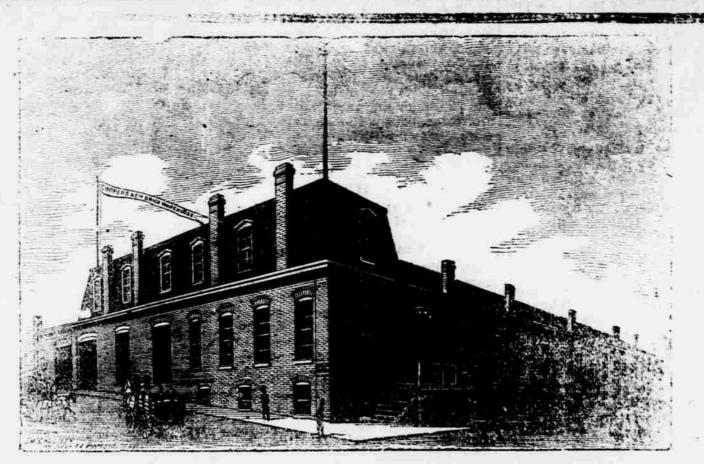
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