THE GOLD LEAF.

ESTABLISHED 1881.

THAD R. MANNING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

We desire a live agent and correspondent at every postoffice in Vance and adjoining Correspondence on all subjects of local

and general interest and opinions upon matters of public concern, are invited. The editor will not be responsible for the views or statements of correspondents revise or reject any article he may think one side, only, of the paper must be

written on-and the real name of the writer accompany the contribution. No attention will be paid to anonymous let-

THURSDAY, JAN. 18, 1894.

truly says that "a new year is but and his life, in its success and failure, when referred to his allotted place, is then accept this principle and act accordingly.

upon them.

HON, KOPE ELIAS having requested the President to withdraw his name, which was before the Senate for confirmation, that body having failed to act favorably upon it at the extra session, Melville E. Carter, of Asheville, has been appointed Collector of Internal Reuenue for the Western District of North Carolina.

Southerner entered upon its seventysecond volume. The Southerner is the oldest paper in the State, and under the management of the veteran printer-journalist James G. Charles it has been greatly improved of late. May it continue to live and flourish even beyond its present age and condition of fortune.

MR. H. W. KRONHEIMER, of Oxford has taken a position on the editorial staff of the Winston Tobacco Journal. The publisher Mr. H. E. Harmon and the readers of his paper are to be congratulated upon acquiring the services of so capable, industrious and experienced a newspaper man as Mr. Kronheimer. That he will do good work on the Journal goes without saying.

THE Oxford Public Ledger begins the new year by enlarging the size of its pages and donning a neat and attractive heading. Always enterprising, wide-awake to the interests of its town and section, and withal a newsy local paper, the Public Ledger deserves the fullest measure of success and prosperity. The GOLD LEAF hopes 1894 may deal as kindly with Editor

THE Mocksville Times has entered upon its fifteenth volume, and the GOLD LEAF hastens to congratulate Editor Coley upon the fact that his paper has so long and successfully weathered the storms of financial depression that have engulfed so many similar craft during all those years. But a fellow who has escaped the kidnappers and marriageable girls of Davie and the Brushy Mountain to their steady hands and strong regions like Bill Coley, can escape almost anything except death and

THE Winston papers say the commissioners of Forsyth have decided that Peter De Graff, convicted of the murder of Ellen Smith, is to publicly hang. We can account for such action only upon the ground of economy. Rather than go to the expense necessary for a private execution the commissioners propose to gratify a morbid curiosity and follow a most vicious precedent by presenting the sickning and deplorable spectacle and sense of decency of the Forsyth Journal wishes to see Mr. J. S. Carr, doing .- Winston Sentinel. Commissioners in this anvanced stage Old North State. No man could we of civilization.

On assuming editorial charge of the Durham Globe our young friend John W. Jenkins had a few words to say as to the future policy of the paper, as was becoming and proper, and as is customary in all well regulated newspaper establishments at such times He might not have meant anything more than he said, and then again he "mought." He says:

The Globe will be clean. It will seek an audience in the home and a place beside the hearthstone. It will not furnish a vehicle for filth or scandal or lewdness. It will not scrape the gutter and serve up a dish of slime to satisfy the vitiated public appetite.

IT IS NOT what we say but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does that tells the story of its merit. When in need of medicine remember HOOD'S CURES

Inited States District Marshal for the Eastern District of North Carolina, vice Mr. J. B. Hill.

THE Corean Mission, for which Hon. Thos. R. Jernigan's friends were working in his behalf, goes to a man named Mills, of Michigan.

Hon. B. H. Bunn, member of Congress from this district, is detained at his home near Rocky Mount, on account of sickness in his family, and has been excused from attendance at -and reserves the right at all times to Congress ten days in consequence. Capt. Bunn was among the absentees a few | World's Fair, and had the satisfaction days ago, when the Sergeant-at-Arms was instructed to bring in all dilatory members in order that the House might proceed to business. Some complaint has been made that certain Congressmen were not in their place when such important measures as the tariff bill and legislation on the tobacco tax question were about to be considered, but Congressman Bunn LET us have less of croaking and appears to have had a valid excuse for could not no. It is as easy to have fault-finding, and more of hard work absence from his post of duty just at and patience and perseverance during this time. Members of Congress are the year 1894. Talking hard times not unlike other people in their helps no one but in fact does a great | devotion to and anxiety about memdeal of harm. Our troubles are not bers of their family in times of sickness there is no country in the world better lessened by magnifying or dwelling and personal affliction.

THE latest phase of the question of THE Hartselle (Ala.) Enquirer very Public Printer of the United States, is that Mr. Josephus Daniels, of North required would give the same profit another chapter added to a man's life | Carolina, who is chief clerk of with the exception, perhaps, of early Secretary Hoke Smith, Department of fruits of choice varieties, which get the Interior, may be appointed by the exactly what he makes it." Let us President. His elevation to this high almost any price. There is but one and responsible position would be very thing in the way of profitable sheep gratifying to his thousands of friends culture in North Carolina, and that is throughout the State. Mr. Daniels is well qualified for the position. The Washington correspondent of the Winston Daily World says this :

There is a strong effort being made by Hoke Smith, Senator Ransom, Senator Gorman and others to make Josephus Daniels Public Printer. I allude to this, and we revert to it sincerely hope, before another week | because of the mischief it is doing. rolls by that his name will be sent to WITH the last issue the Tarboro I know no man south of Mason and Dixon's line who could fill it with more executive ability. The appoint-

ASTO IMMIGRATION.

Gov. O'Ferrall, of Virginia, entertains correct ideas in regard to the question of foreign immigration. In his inaugural address touching upon Administration. this subject he said:

I must not forget to refer briefly to the subject of immigration. With open arms we welcome every stranger into our gates who comes with a good character to dwell among us and become one of us, and by his brain, money, or muscle, aid in developing our unsurpassed natural resources. We want him to be a laborer, not an idler, in the vineyard; a worker, not a drone, in the hive. We want him to come with love for our institutions in his bosom, and not as a plotter of treason or a fomenter of strife.

To all such comers we extend the righthand of fellowship, without regard to their political creed or religious faith, invite them to seats at our table and places in our hearts. We offer them an equal chance with ourselves in the race of life, to be entered upon with courage and in a spirit of selfsacrifice. Lands we have in plenty, Britt as the merits of his journal justly homes we have in abundance, for those who will buy them with their money or earn them by their labor.

Our farmers, embarrassed by the present disorganized and unreliable condition of our labor system in some sections of the State, will greet the coming of the sturdy and frugal German, the reliable and cheerful Irishman, the industrious and amiable Swede; and most willingly receive them into their service, while the projectors of our public works already knowing well the worth of these wageearners, will give ample employment

Let us then encourage by legislative enactment, and by an enlightened public sentiment, proper immigration into our borders. It will be good for the immigrant and beneficial to us; and if it should require liberal appropriations the money will be returned to us ten fold in the resulting

the North Carolina State Agricultural Society. It is safe to say that he will should be laid on highways in make the next fair at Raleigh a grander occasion and a bigger success roadway for wagons. This idea than it ever was before. When Col. | would not be so practicable for North Carr undertakes to do a thing he can | Carolina as for a State like Ohio, but of a public hanging. This is a sad be depended on to do it right. Before if we want to keep abreast of other commentary upon the good morals the good year 1894 shall go the States we must see what they are of Durham, elected governor of the elect who would give more general satisfaction and in whose hands the interests of the State would be safer .-Winston Tobacco Journal.



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gestion, Bilious Attacks, Sick or Bilious Headaches, or any derangement of the liver, stomach, or with violence, like the ordinary pills, they act in a perfectly easy and natural way. They're the smallest, the easiest to take - and the cheapest, for they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned. You pay only for the good you get.

The Wilmington Star mentions an instance of profitable wool growing in North Carolina, and what one man can do why may not others? Intelligent application and proper attention to the business are the main essential requisites of success. Nature has done her part for the State. Climate and soil are favorable and man is only required to do his part. The Star

Maj. R. S. Tucker, of Raleigh, who has given attention to the raising of fine sheep, sent exhibits of wool to the of being awarded a gold medal as a testimonial to their superiority, and this was where the exhibits had to compete with wool grown in a number of our own States and in other countries. Maj. Tucker's success is due to the fact that he has selected and raised his flocks with care, and with a view to their superiority as fine and large wool producers, but he has done nothing that any other man who takes interest in that industry superior as interior sheep, and while they may cost something more in the start they pay better and are really cheaper in the end. We have repeatedly said that, take it all in all adapted to sheep culture than the Piedmont section of the South and it could be easily shown that there is no industry of the farm which, considering the capital invested, and the labor into market when people are so hungry for them that they are willing to pay the too numerous dog, but with concert of action among sheep raisers that gave it away? nuisance could soon be abated.

NO DISCIPLINE.

News from Washington shows a sad want of Democratic discipline. We have heretofore had occasion to

The President is not blameless in the Senate for this responsible position. | the matter, but Congress cannot escape

ment would be one in which I would | lamentable disregard of the sentiments take a personal pride and very great of his party, and since that time party wanted. lines have been very loose at Wash-

The retention of Republicans in office has had a disastrous effect, and obligations that are disregarded by the

There is need, very great need, of wholesome party discipline. The President is wise and patriotic but he is a citizen, and it is the highest duty lotte Observer. of the citizen to subordinate his individual opinions to the will of the people. He is a Democrat, and to be a Democrat is to yield obedience to the law of the party as decided in its high court of appeal, the National Convention of the Democratic party.

It is a sublime spectacle when a master spirit throws himself in the breach to resist the impetuous assault of the mob and breast the storm of popular opinion, but when, in a Republic, the enlightened masses, after years of patient investigation, have reached a conclusion and chosen agents for the execution of their will, is little short of moral treason for those agents to go counter to their wishes and make shipwreck of their

The President and the Congress were elected upon clearly defined principles and conditions. The Chicago platform was not constructed on shifting sands. It stands on the solid rock of Democracy, and neither Congress nor the President has a right to ignore a single line of the sacred

It is a sad condition of affairs when Democrat becomes an obstructionist in a Democratic Administration.

The ocean is insignificant in its separate drops, but when it billows are blended navies are stranded, and man, majectic and imperious man, is as a straw in the whirlwind. So it is with parties. In their seperate component parts they are powerless, but in their united strength they are omnipotent .- New Berne Journal.

Few questions are of more importance in North Carolina than the matter of good roads. They are alike ndispensible to farmers and townspeople. Transportation by wagon, WITH the beginning of the year however, costs fifty times that by rail, begins Col. J. S. Carr's presidency of and in some States-Ohio, for instance -it is seriously proposed that rails preference to improving the whole

The Phrenological.

pages a character study of Prof. John Lyndall in which Dr. Beallexplains many points of great value to students of phrenology. The veteran phrenologist, IRREGULARITY. Dr. J. L. Capen, contributes some very original and surprising views on the organ of weight which will excite interest if not controversy. Prof. Sizer continues remedied by Doctor his elaborate series, How to Study Pierce's Pleasant Strangers, and in this number discusses Quality, with many illustrations. His phrenological delineation of the celefeetly. Take one brated reformer, Lucy Stone, is especially for a gentle laxa- sympathetic and closely analytical. It tive or corrective; will be read with profit and pleasure. three for a cathartic. Mrs. Charlotte F. Wells gives an account Constipation, Indiments with the daughter of Prof. J. J. Mapes, which deserves very particular mention, as it contains certain proofs of phrenological principles which will satisfy bowels, try these little Pellets. They bring a permanent cure. Instead of investigators. The editorial features investigators and a published the most incredulous and exacting shocking and weakening the system are unusually strong, and a published letter from the eminent scholar, Joseph Cook, on the value of Phrenology, will departments are replete with good things.
Price, 15ets: \$1.50 a year. Address,
Price, 15ets: \$1.50 a year. Address,
J. F. DRAUGHON, Pres't,
Nashville, Tenn. command wide attention. The other

O. J. CARROLL has been appointed SHEEP RAISING IN NORTH CARO- A VIRGINIA WEDDING AND THE REPORT THEREOF.

The dispatches have told of the marriage of Senator Faulkner, of West Virginia, and Miss Virginia Whiting, of Hampton, Va., on the 3rd. The Richmond Times had a special of near a column and three-quarters about the event, and along toward the end of it | Prov. 6: 20-35, and 7: 24-27, after we find the following: Never before perhaps has a bride left

this rural town with such a trousseau as that which filled the endless number of trunks of Miss Whiting. Before they were finally locked and strapped, the eyes of Miss Whiting's girl friends feasted on underwear, filmy and delicate, fit for a princess of the realm, and gowns such as never saw the light in Hampton before. There were dinner gowns, reception gowns, and delicately tinted creations for full dress. The wedding costume alone, with its appurtenances and laces, cost \$1,000. All these details were designed by the fair young girl who is about to be launched into the whirl of idle brain is still the "devil's workshop," Washington society.

thing like that? The natural reply is | Lost time can never be found. We have that the reporter should have his neck lose. Improve the mind: Use every "diabroken, and that is perhaps true. But there is still another view of the question. The reporter of a marriage |-it is not yours. desires to be agreeable, and seeks to give the people he is writing about what they want. Shouldn't they, then, share with him the responsibility for the execrable taste which he often exhibits? Does anybody suppose, for instance, that the "girl friends," and through them the newspapers, and through them the public, would have ever had a glance at the interior of Miss Whiting's trunks "before they were finally locked and strapped" if Miss Whiting had not been agreeable? pressible agony of the avaricious man in Doesn't everybody know that somebody that lovetheth silver shall not be satis inspired the reporter to write what fied with silver." sounds like a dry goods advertisement about "underwear, filmy and delicate, fit for a princess of the realm," about "delicately tinted creations," and all that? And how did the Jenkins says a great writer "is the whole of sin," know that the "wedding costume alone" cost \$1.000 unless somebody

Oh, yes. Swear at the reporter for his wretched taste, but do not forget that the thing that makes you sick at

before the bride's trunks were "finally locked and strapped:"

In spite of the full-dress rehearsal on Tuesday evening, at St. John's church. service assiduously on his way to Hamp-When the President called Judge | ton, just before the wedding. He looked Gresham to the Cabinet he showed a very young and handsome, and remarked that he might feel nervous if he were not going to marry just the girl he edy suggested was faith in Christ as a

This "young"-looking bridegroom is 46 years old and was a widower with five children. Then imagine such a "remark" as is put in his is little wonder that members of mouth, falling from the lips of a man Congress refuse to recognize party of his age and sense, and a United States Senator! The reporter must be taxed with the full responsibility for this particular piece of foolery, and in view of it we withdraw any suggestion that his life might be spared .- Char-

Town and Country. When the coldest days of the winter are

upon us, where do people freeze to death? In town, as a rule; hardly ever in the

where do people beg in vain for work, and sleep in hallways and churches and even seek shelter in jail? In town, as a matter of course, and not in the country. When famine stalks abroad, where are its victims? In town, and never in the When Bradstreet last week reported

'an almost unexampled number idle and suffering," where were they? In town, as might have been expected; such reports never come from the country. When people are desperate and discontented, where do they defy the law and attack society? In town, al ways; in the ountry, never.

There are hundreds of thousands of people in the United States now out of work or barely eking out an existence drawa profitable lesson from them. For years to come it may be regarded as a and always delightful reading; but she settled fact that the town is overcrowded. But in the country the man whose labor is his only capital can get steady work and make enough to provide him and his family with shelter, food, clothng and fuel. This is more than hosts of toilers can get when they stick to the

The farmers in the country are far rom enjoying their old time prosperity, but they can at least hold their own. With hard work, economy and diversified crops they can live and keep the sheriff at a safe distance, and have a little cash in their pockets. As a general unusually varied and attractive, with hing the country has stood the recent hard times much better than the towns. The man who is out of a job these days with nothing in sight, makes a great mistake if he turns his back on the country and expects to make his living in town. He will find ten applicants for every place, and when matters come to he worst he will find that the town is a cold-hearted, strictly business place, where the moneyless man has few, if any,

These bitter truths will come home to housands of unfortunates before the winter is over, but it is not too late for many to choose the path of safety-the road leading to the country. There is room there and a living for millions. There productive industry will swell our commerce, and when the town begins to grow and prosper with the country around it the labor market will change its conditions, and the tide will drift townward again. When times are hard, try the country;

when business and industry are booming, try the town .- Atlanta Constitution.

There is more catarrh in this section the country than all other diseases put The Phrenological Journal and Science of Health for January properts in its first supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local diseuse, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and, therefore, requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a tea-spoonful. It acts directly upon the blood soothing syrups, and other narcotic and and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and tes-timonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

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"TAKE IT BY THE TAIL."

A Practical Talk by the General Secretary at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday---Mr. T. T. Hicks Next

Though the day was rainy, a good crowd assembled at the service at 3 p. m. Sunday. Mr. George Manning read which Mr. Bridgers led in prayer. Mr. Rossiter took for the basis of his remarks the words in Exodus 4: 4, "Take it by the tail." After explaining the context, he said: These words contain some very significant lessons for us. They suggest, First: That any useful thing may be come injurious and ruinous, when diverted from its intended purpose. Time is a blessing when properly used, but when diverted to selfish ends or wasted in indulgences, it becomes a curse. It always pains me to hear young people talk so flippantly of "killing time." is too precious to be wasted in idleness, especially when we remember that we must give an account for its use. An and much of the drunkenness and crime Now what ought to be done about a | can be traced to a reckless waste of time. mond minute." Be the best man you possibly can. Get a grip on God's time

Business was next spoken of and its relation to the Christian life explained. I make the statement without fear of successful contradiction, that man has no other business here than that of serving God and lifting the world up to him. Any other view of life is a wrong viewa selfish one. When money making is made the end, the soul contracts and the whole life is injured. "He that loveth silver shall not be satisfied with silver. We think to pursue it, and when our coffers are full, we want more, and I presume that word will express the inexhell-more!-more!-more! But, "he

Pleasure is a dangerous serpent, for he Bible says, that the "lover of pleasure shall be poor," poor in purse, poor in mind, poor in soul. "Selfishness, and the excessive lover of pleasure is a polished sinner, for the "carnal mind (minding the flesh) is enmity against God," and again, we are commanded, to "love not the world, neither the things in the world. If any man love the world the love of the Father is not in him.' Pleasure seekers are never soul savers. the stomach tickles somebody else to They love not the things of Zion. These are tame and insiped to the man who is Now let's take a glance at the groom given much to festivities. The Christian is not, as is sometimes supposed, robbed of everything enjoyable. He has joys the poor deluded worldling knows not of.

Appetite and Passion were then han dled with "gloves off." In a plain but spoke of the exceeding sinfulness, and ruinous character of gluttony, intemperance and impure practices. The remcomplete Savior. A serpent lifted up by the tail is harmless. It took faith in Moses to put forth his hand, and "take it by the tail." But he believed the word of the Lord, and lo! the deadly serpent was changed into the harmless rod. So will it be with you. The God who can change a rod into a thing of life is more than a match for our tempers, passions, appetites, and depraved affections. The heart of the serpent is said to be in the throat near the head, and when Christ came he bruised the serpent's head and forever broke his power. Believe and go free. Get a grip on yourself. Take, by faith in Christ these serpentine elements of your heart, "by the tail." The address was timely and doubtless will do

Mr. T. T. Hicks will conduct the service next Sabbath afternoon, and a large crowd is expected to hear him. speak on an interesting topic,

The New Peterson Magazine for January. .Among the January magazines the

New Peterson is one of the very best. The list of contributors holds various of the nost popular names of the day, and the writers have given their best work. "The Story of a Statue," by Edgar Fawcett, promises to be his finest short novellette Howard Seely has won a fresh triump in his "Castle Grumble." The opening article, "Actors and Audiences of Other Days," by Patty Pemberton Bermann, is full of out-of-the-way incidents and an ecdotes, and the illustrations are from rare old engravings never before repro duced in this country. The most written about American author in England and this country is Louise Chandler Moulton, and everything from her pen is eagerly has done nothing in the way of reviewing more artistic than her paper on Coulson Kernahan's "Work in Literature." very large edition of his new volume, "I Book of Strange Sins," was exhausted in London on the day it appeared. "Hindoo Legend," by M. G. McClellan, i a veritable gem. "Quebec" and "A Daughter of Perugia" are not only as interesting as they are unlike, but the il ustrations of both papers are beautiful. The poems are by Florence Earl Coates. George Washington Coleman, and other some six or seven short articles by Minot Savage, Prof. J. Howard Gore, etc. One dollar a year-ten cents a copy-for a fairly ideal literary periodical. Address The Peterson Magazine Co., 114 South Third Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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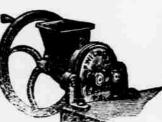
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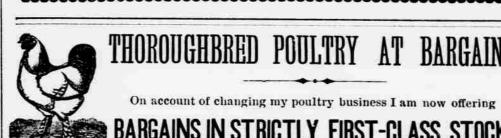


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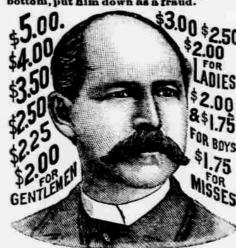
of nests, troughs, novelties, etc. Full of illustrations. September 1891. Poultry Houses. April 1887, October 1888, and July 1891. Fifty illustrations. Cholera, December 1886. Poultry Diseases. Crop bound, egg bound, teather pulling, soft shell eggs, hens eating eggs, bumble foot, scabby legs,

worms (six columns on diseases), a big egg farm (prices), November 1880 Gapes, four columns, March 1887, roup November 1886. All about Turkeys, seven columns How to Make the Hot Water Incubater, illustrated, French mode of cram-ming fowls, Mrs. Moore's egg preserving

receipt, why chicks die in the shells. July Sample December 1892 free. All about preserving eggs, six columns, an egg turner, Harris's poultry house, September 1887.
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