### THE GOLD LEAF.

HENDERSON, N. C.

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1895.

IN BEAUTIFUL DREAMS.

[For the GOLD LEAF.]

While oft in beautiful dreams retracing Familiar walks in woodland bowers, Greeting memories, memories chasing, Memories of by gone happy hours,

Methinks, does memory play me fair?
When a brown-eyed lass, long since

Is wearing still in her golden hair.

The wreath that in early youth she wore The same a youthful lover placed upon the snowy brow,
Of one so young, so fair, so bright;
As there was seen, we see it now,

When she was a child, and he was a child And never was a child more fair, Nor daintier wreath of jessamines wild, Worn upon beautiful golden hair.

In beautiful dreams by night.

Vance county, N. C.

Alas! for the heart when the memory By the cold, cold urn with the bliss, Recalling the pressure of delicate fingers, The last good-bye, and the farewell kiss

### Home, Sweet Home.

[Georgia Farmer.]

place like home.' When the end of the day draws near the busy men, women and children of the universe say "now for home." Some with smiling, radiant faces because of the loving welcome will, it is not necessary to cultivate however. awaiting them, the warm kiss and merry just in time dear, the tea is shape of root crops of silage for winter lar and thrives. Likewise the Game steaming hot" and like kindnesses. use; but when the flock is necessarily fowl. To tone up a farm flock that Such a welcome makes all forget the confined, it is very necessary to culti- is composed largely of Game hens tired, aching limbs, the troubled, perplexed brain. All business cares are replaced by happiness and content.

The influence of a happy home is asserting its power. The power is supply of eggs from a confined flock layers, good table fowls of large size felt. Some one has wisely said, very much, besides adding gloss to and weight. We advocate pure breeds "When one feels much one thinks lit- their plumage. If this be supple- straight, but times are hard, and tle." How peculiarly adapted that mented with a good supply of animal money is scarce. A Langshan cross, quotation is in this instance. While food in the shape of green cut bone as suggested, would improve the farm the happiness is felt no thought of the or meat scraps, hens will, even in con- flock greatly. morrow is taken, whether "good or evil" fortune or misfortune proves its harvest. The blissful present is all, let the morrow if there be a morrow pro- should be stored in the fall. Fowls chicks for two reasons: First, it con vide for itself. Some with tired, ach- will eat them, top and all, in winter tains too much water, and the chicks ing limbs and still more tired, aching when the more tender green food is are thus forced to swallow more water hearts wearily plodding their way gone. All the greens from the cellar in the food than they otherwise would. homeward. Homeward, is that right? vegetables can be utilized in the win- Second, there will be a portion left To a place called by that sacred word | ter, by the morning's mash. home, would be more suitable. No bright smile of anticipation is seen upon the countenances of these poor unfortunates. Alas! what a home they enter. Discord and strife reign supreme, disorder and chaos everywhere, half cooked supper, a slovenly, scolding wife meet their gaze. No wonder many a poor man is tempted to stop and loiter at the brilliant saloon, trying to find forgetfulness in the depths of the flowing bowl, until! his hard carned wages are swallowed Dorsey's drug store. Regular size 50c. up, and then go staggering home with curses for her whom he has pledged to love and protect. Bitter repreaches she heaps upon him whom she has pledged to honor and obey. On miserable man once heard the quote tion "there's no place like home," and he exclaimed: "I thank God f r it, every place were like my home, earth

I once heard a lady give a definition of a perfect home, which exactly a week when she inquired of the father suits my idea. Let the whole structure be love for God, the rooms peace and love towards one another, the doors self-denial and charity. Is not that a beautiful idea?

would be a torment."

How many of us can say, "Be it

ever so humble there's no place like

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### An Essay On Man. New Orleans Picayune.

Man is an omnivorous animal. Some smart people call him a biped

but this is zoological error. He's just a plain every day twolegged animal.

Man is found in most parts of the

He roams at will, feeds in the day-

time and sleeps at night. Some nights.

You can put your hand on him anywhere, so long as you do not put it on his pocketbook. He has, under such conditions been known to kick. He is like the dog; howls a good deal and roos around at night. Like the elephant he has a trunk,

but he doesn't always take it with

The elephant does.

As to what man is really good for, anthropology is still in the dark. Being strong, he is used to draw pictures, carry news and pull revolvers. He is also fast and often goes in

Properly trained man can jump higher than any other known animal. He has even been known to jump

mountain resort board bills. Although in many ways man is like other animals, in this respect he is difterent from them all; he lies standing

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### THE POULTRY YARD.

Practical Hints on Feeding Fowls.

Mrs. M. H. Rice in Patron and Gleaner.] Proper feeding is the most impor- dent writes as follows in relation to the tant subject connected with poultry Langshans: keeping and egg production; and to a lack of this knowledge many failures may be attributed. To feed for good results one must consider the characteristics of the breed he keeps.

Brahmas, Cochins, and other Asiatic hence, will lay but few eggs and those will be soft shelled and generally un- | test. fertile. The medinm sized breeds are less liable to this trouble and the Leghorn and other active breeds are almost | pays her board and more too. We may free from it. A quart of solid feed to twenty average fowls at night, and on experience, that the Langshan is three quarts of cooked food thickened the best layer of all the feather-legged with wheat bran in the morning, is suf- breeds. The Cochins and the Brahmas ficient during spring, summer and do not lay for us like the Langshans do. autumn where the fowls can run free. Our friends say the same thing. Ev-The solid food should consist of sev- erybody who has them says the Langeral kinds of grain, with no corn in shan hens are good winter layers. Such hot weather; and other seasons, but is our experience. They are good little to the Asiatics unless wishing to spring, summer and fail layers too. fatten for market.

After the vegetables have matured and been gathered, it is a good time to turn the garden patch into a run many eggs as seven Light Brahma for fowls. They will destroy innumer- Hens during the last six months. On able worms and insects injurious to the farm, where they have plenty of "Be it ever so humble there's no vegetation, especially if the ground be range and foraging ground alike, we first spaded or plowed to bring all the find the Langshans laying more eggs insects to the surface. They will de- than the Brahmas or Cochins. Langlight too, in the remains of vegetables, shans are large, but active. Their

> the farm and can pick up green food at | doesn't hurt their laying qualities any, green food for them except in the vate a variety of green food in the gar- a Langshan cock would work wonders. den. Tender young green oats, rye, The Langshan, large, fierce and active; lettuce, beets, tomatoes, cabbage, kale the spirited Game hen, tough and and clover, cultivated in odd spots will hardy, would produce a progeny hard make capital food, and increase the to beat for practical purposes-good finement, be found the most profitable of the farm stock, considering the capital invested. Turnips are a cheap crop, and an abundant supply of them

### Knights of the Maccabees.

very obstinate cough in our two children we tried Dr. King's New Discovery and at the end of two days the cough entirely left them. We will not be without it heregreat medicine a trial, as it is guaranteed and trial bottles are free at Melville

BABY WAS WELL BAPTIZED. Stoles for the Purpose by Plous But Pil.

A San Franciscan, traveling through Central America with his wife and young babe, rented furnished apartments in Guatemala and engaged a servant to act as nurse and general housemaid, says the San Francisco Argonaut. She had been in their service less than if the babe was baptized. He replied in the negative, whereupon she insisted that the child, a girl, would be forever lost. Within six weeks he had tried four consecutive servants, but found that each one would pilfer small articles, and finally determined to get along without any help. One afternoon, while sauntering lazily through the plaza, he was accosted by servant No. 1, who asked if the babe was yet baptized. "No," replied the father. "Still unbaptized." "Well," she answered, "it is all right, as I stole her alternating with fever and sleeplessness. away one Sunday, and the good padre baptized her, calling her Maria, so her soul will be saved." "As it cannot hurt her, and may help her, I am satisfied," thought the parent, and so dismissed the subject from his mind. The next day servant No. 2, with a new heated Pe-ru-na should be applied to her back, approached him at the mar- the back in addition to the above ket place with the oft-repeated query: "Did you have the baby baptized?" and to his reply of "No" she consoled pally of milk and dry toast. Avoid him by explaining that she had taken the little one to the cathedrel and had it named Catarina, so her soul was saved a second time. Somewhat amused, the father hunted up and in-Cruz Eloisa Refugio, besides that of Emily given by the parents.

### LONG MATRIMONIAL CAREER.

Couple in Hungary Celebrate Their Hundredth Anniversary. We have all heard of tin weddings,

celebrated after ten years of marriage; of crystal weddings, after fifteen years; of china weddings, after twenty; of silver weddings, after twenty-five; of gold, after fifty, and of diamond, after | wooden one erected there a long time seventy-five, or, as some folks celebrate it, after sixty years, says the Philadelphia Press. But the scale of celebration does not seem to extend any further, and one wonders what precious name to a wedding recently celebrated in Hungary-the one hundredth anni-

which is entirely impossible. But the world. marriage of this aged pair is duly and officially recorded as having taken place in May, 1794, at which time, according to the record, they were of marriageable age. As in Hungary, at that time, a bridegroom must have reached the age of twenty and the bride that of fifteen, the pair must now be at least one hundred and twenty and one hundred and fifteen years respectively. The one hundredth anniversary was

celebrated at the town of Zsombolyi in the town of Banat, which has for a long time allowed the venerable couple a pension in recognition of their great and states what he has to say. age and fidelity to each other. Even the oldest residents of Zsombolyi have no other recollection of

bration and gave them many presents.

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Kept side by side in small yards and treated and fed just alike, seven Langshan hens have laid for us twice as black plumags is beautiful, but it goes When the fowls have full range of against them as market fowls. It

In the South the Langshan is popu-

### Dry Food For Chicks.

Dough is objectionable as food for over, which is liable to ferment, thus leading to disease, the gape worm being one of the ills to consider. Dry The State Commander writes us from can Agriculturist. It is not necessary Lincoln, Neb., as follows: "After trying to feed chicks until they are thirty-six other medicines for what seemed to be a hours old and then rolled oats or oatmeal may be given every two hours, only a small quantity being required. Stale bread or mashed potatoes may be after, as our experience proves that it cures added by way of variety. When a where all other remedies fail." - Signed F. week old, screenings may be allowed, W. Stevens, State Com.-Why not give this and as soon as they can eat it, whole

wheat or cracked corn may be given. At this stage three times a day will be often enough to feed, and no food should remain over. It is better for the chicks to be underfed than overfed. If they have a grass plot upon which to exercise, they will find many substances for use, and will grow rapidly if kept dry and free from lice.

### CATARRH OF THE KIDNEYS.

Sometimes Called Bright's Disease-Dr. Hartman's Latest Lecture.

In the course of a recent lecture at the Surgical Hotel Dr. Hartman said "Catarrh of the Kidneys is a very common disease, growing more common each year. The syptoms are pain in the back; scanty, high colored urine, containing albumen hnd various sediments; nausea, and sometimes vomiting; puffiness of the face and feet; dropsy of the legs; shortness of breath and general weeakness; pallor and dryness of the skin; chilly feeling,

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the volcano Mistes, in Guatemala, was higher than Orizaba, but recent measthing would be selected to give its | urements make it appear that the latter mountain is the highest one north of the isthmus of Panama, and it is the versary of the marriage of Szarthmary | highest one on the western continent on which a cross has been erected. This appears to be a circumstance | Probably it is the highest one in the

### Taking Oath in Hindoostan. The Hindoos have a curious way of emphasizing what they say. In most

villages is a sacred tree, a pipal tree, and the gods are supposed to delight to sit among its leaves and listen to the music of their rustling. The deponent takes one of these leaves in his hands and invokes the gods who sit about him to crush him and those dear to him as he crushes the leaf in his hand if he speaks anything but the truth. He then plucks and crushes the leaf

### It May Do as Much for You.

Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill., writes Jean Szarthmary and his wife than as that he had a severe kidney trouble for old people. No one relation of either | many years, with severe pains in his back survives. Their century of wedded and also that his bladder was affected. He life is so well and officially attested | tried many so-called kidney cures but withthat many notables and Hungarian of- out any good result. About a year ago he ficials attended the anniversary cele- began use of Electric Bitters and found relief at once. Electric Bitters is especially adapted to cure of all kidney and liver troubles and often given almost instant relief. One trial will prove our statement. Price only 50c. for large bottle. At Melville

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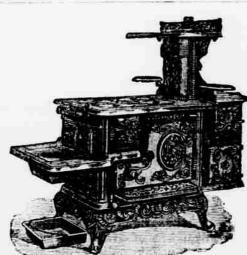
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