THE GOLD LEAF.

HENDERSON, N. C.

THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1895.

I WOULD NOT DIE IN SPRING TIME

IF I MIGHT CHOOSE THE HOUR.

[Written for the GOLD LEAP.]

All hail to the beautiful spring time, Radiant with sunbeams and genial w With weird and wonderful magic divine, Unfolding a wreath of leaflets and

What a feast to the eye, when the morning

is fair.

And the dewdrops bespangle the buds and the flowers, And the invalid's tonic the balm in the air. Brings the radiant butterfly back to the

Is there enchantment more alluring, more exquisitely sublime, Than at morn, and evening's sunlight When upon the whispering winds of spring

Are borne the balmy sweets of flowers?

I would not die in spring time, If I might choose the hour; I fain would linger near thy shrine, Bright season of the opening flower.

I confess a little weakness for the spring, And for the fragrance of the lilacs, you please; And for my little warbler that may bring His little box of music to the trees.

Aye, and a weakness for the murmuring of the brook. And for the sport of Isaac Walton, may say; For the rod, for the line, and for the hook,

And for the pool, where the fishes are at

Oh, no! I would not die in spring time, And if I might choose the hour, I'd live for age in the balmy clime Of the song bird and the flower.

Vance county, N. C., April, 1895

Chicago and the Confederates.

[Atlanta Constitution.]

Department Commander Thayer, of the Grand Army of the Republic in Massachusetts, protested the other day against the approaching dedication of a monument to the Confedersuch a ceremony would be oblasphe-

Much to Thayer's astonishment, his deliverance has fallen flat in Chicago. The First infantry of that city will turn out in force at the dedication of the monument, and men are enthu-

This is just what might have been expected. The extremists of the two the fact that the raiser of poultry gets away. Fumigate the henhouse thorsections are in a very small minority much nearer the price which the con- oughly with a pan of live coals and a now, and the Americans of to-day make no distinction between the wearers of the blue and the gray. They honor valor and patriotism wherever they find those virtues, and they recognize the fact that the soldiers of the two armies were equally honest and equally loyal to their ideas of

We are glad to see this Confederate monument rise in Chicago, and we hope to see the South return the compliment in the proper way. There should be statues of Lincoln and of Grant and Lee at Appomattox, which should be converted into a national park, and some day we will see in the very center of Atlanta a stately monument commemorating the siege and bearing eloquent testimony to the heroism of the followers of Sherman, Johnston and Hood. When men are brave and true enough to die for what they believe to be right the color of their uniforms should not be con-

Advantages of Wide Tires.

[Wilmington Star.]

The Raleigh Press published a few days ago an interesting paper by Mr. McMackin, of Raleigh, superintendent of roads in Wake county, on the subject of wide tires on heavy vehicles, which he contends is one of the essentials before we can have good country roads. We have frequently written on this subject in these columns and called attention to the fact that the wide tire is the rule in most European countries. In France the tires are from four to eight inches wide, and even the cabs and other vehicles for carrying persons in the cities have wide tires, although the streets are paved with hard material and are smooth. The vehicles are constructed with axles of different length so that the hind wheels do not run in a line with the fore wheels but outside and thus the wheels are made to serve as rollers, keeping the road smooth and compact instead of cutting into and tearing it up. In some sections of this country wagons used for hauling coal and logs have tires about double the width of ordinary wagon tires and thus teams are able to haul weights that it would be impossible for them to move with the ordinary narrow tire. Even if the question of good roads did not enter the case, it seems to us that consideration for the draught animals, which could pull loads so much more easily with wide tires, would lead to their general adoption at least in the country where the roads are unpaved. Some of the States, recognizing the importances in the economy of good in the South I can think of none that what Hood's Sarsaparilla Does, the wide tire by exempting such vehicles from taxation, as the legislature in New York has done. But it takes a long time sometimes to get a plain, common-sense, self-evident proposition through the heads of people after they have been running in an old

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THE POULTRY YARD.

Poultry for Profit.

Jonathan Periam, in Chicago Breeders'

It seems strange that in the West and South, where poultry may be so easily and cheaply kept, the average industry as a small business. It is no less singular that we who are able to feed the world on low priced beef and yearly for imported eggs. With the production of poultry and eggs systematically carried on, as is the breeding and fattening of cattle, swine and sheep, there is fully 25 per cent. more profit in chickens and eggs than in cattle and hogs, according to the investment. There is still greater profit in ducks and geese, for the simple reason that a greater number of farmers refuse to have anything to do with domestic water fowl than with land birds. Hence these latter always bring two or three cents per pound more than chickens, and the markets are seldom glutted as they sometimes are at the holidays with chickens and turkeys. The reason is that unbusiness-like

people at such times seem inclined to rush to market every fowl that by hook or crook can be sent away. The consequence is at such times there is a glut, and prices are knocked down two to three cents per pound, as was the case last Thanksgiving day. To show the meaning more fully, on Nov. 26th the range for cattle was \$2.75 to \$6.25 per 100 lbs.; the latter for the very best cattle. Hogs, from \$3.50 to \$4.00 per 100 lbs.; the latter

price for the very best. On the same day prices for live fowls were: turkeys, 6) cents; chickens-hens, 5 cents; old roosters, 4 cents; spring chickens, 51 cents ; ducks, 74 cents ; geese, \$4 to \$6 per doz. Dressed turkeys, 5 to 8 cents; hens, 51 cents; spring chickens, 7 cents; roosters, 5 cents; ducks, 10 ents; and geese, 9 cents per pound.

Extra fat, well dressed fowls of improved breeds would casily bring one to two cents more per pound. Now in the Chicago market dressed ate dead in Chicago, and said that fowls mean those without the feathers, but with the entrails in-virtually live the market. By the middle of January carefully fattened and nicely packed poultry should sell higher.

magnificent tribute to the soldiers of given are jobber and commission house the flock. prices. By the time they reached the consumer from 30 to 40 per cent. would that poultry raising is not an insignifi- woe to all the vermin therein. cant business, but one of the greatest in its aggregate value of any department of live stock—the sooner will he that makes the poultryman successful, be able to make it a most important but it is the quality of the one breed factor in his yearly profits. Take the kept. It is always the man that makes simple item of eggs, properly looked a specialty of one or two breeds, that after: Of the better breeds, they will you hear spoken of as authority on such

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cows, and it would pay here. Many seem to think that the sweet potato is only adapted to warm climates, but it grows any where that the \$100,000,000 for products that could irish potato will, and in many localities is a more profitable crop. Worntatoes. These poor lands, if planted to other countries. in sweet potatoes one year, then in cow peas, and then sweet potatoes, their cost than cotton, it is to be hoped great achievement. that more will be planted than heretomortgage lifters.

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1 lb. 11 oz. to 2 lbs. 1 oz. per dozen. The fowls will require from six to seven ounces of food each per day. At farmer and stock breeder regards the | twenty cents per dozen they will yield from \$22 to \$33 yearly. Brahmas, for instance, will weigh at six months old five and a half pounds each. They pork should view calmly the fact that should bring at that age nine cents a we are spending millions of dollars pound, say fifty cents, live weight, in Chicago.

Those who follow the business in a practical way think it pays fully as well as dairying. The only objection to dairying is that it is confining. Poultry keeping is not more confining than ordinary farm work. It is work especially adapted to women and children, who take kindly thereto if they be allowed a share of the profits; why should not they be? At sixteen cents a dozen the egg production of the United States alone, estimated at over 500,000,000 dozen, is over \$8,000,000. The poultry sold should bring the aggregate of domestic land and water fowls well up towards \$200,000,000, and still not enough to supply the demand. We ought to export rather than import this high-priced commod-

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have been added to the price. It is and neck of poultry will drive lice sumer pays than is the case with handful of sulphur sprinkled thereon. cattle, hogs, and sheep. The sooner Shut the building closely for a half hour the farmer comes to know all this- to keep the fumes of sulphur in; and

It is not the number of breeds kept ay from 120 to 130 eggs yearly for the and such breeds and he the one in the arge breeds, and from 190 to 240 for end that makes the most money.

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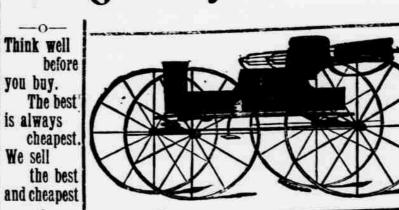
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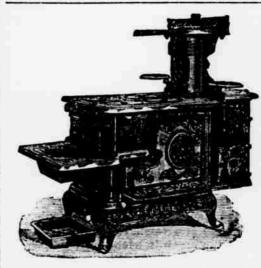


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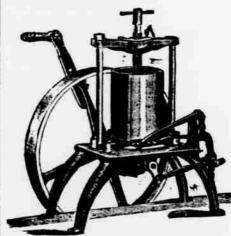
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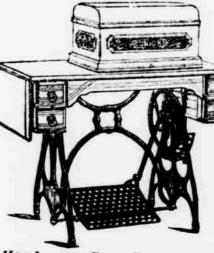
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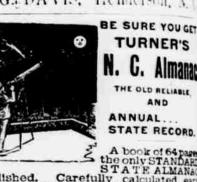
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