THE GOLD LEAF.

HENDERSON, N. C. THURSDAY, NOV. 14, 1895.

BUTTERCUP, POPPY, FORGETME-

[[Engene Field's sweetest song.]

Buttercup, poppy, forgetmenot— These three bloom in a garden spot, And once, all merry, with song and play, A little one heard three voices say: Shine or shadow, summer or spring-O thou child with the langled hair Each an offering, passing fair."

The little one did not understand,
But they bent and kissed the dimpled hand.

Buttercup gamboled all day long, Sharing the little one's mirth and song: Then, stealing along on misty gleams, Poppy came, bringing the sweetest dreams,

Playing and dreaming—that was all,
Till once the sleeper would not awake,
Kissing the little face under the pall,
We thought of the words the third

flower spake, And we found, betimes, in a hallowed

The solace and peace of forgetmenot Buttercup shareth the joy of day, Glinting with gold the hours of play Bringeth the poppy sweet repose. When the bands would fold and the eye

would close. And after it all—the play and the sleep Of a little life-what cometh then? To the hearts that ache and the eyes that

weep A wee flower bringeth God's peac again Each one serveth its tender lot-

THE CARE OF EPILEPTICS.

Buttercup, poppy, forgetmenot.

Some time ago The State called at tention to a paper by Dr. Wm. F Drewry, of the Central Hospital at Petersburg, urging that better provisions be made for the care of epileptics. At the late meeting of the Virginia Medical Society at Wytheville Dr. Drewry renewed his suggestion in an able paper which he read before that body. He has carefully considered the question and is stronger than ever in his convictions. He tells us that er. there are probably 3,000 epileptics in Virginia, 200 of whom are in the asylums, 200 in the almshouses and the take. rest left to shift for themselves.

Dr. Drewry believes that these unfortunates should be cared for in a seperate institution and recommends that the State provide a farm colony for their benefit. His plan is summed up in the following:

After years of experience and actual operation, it has become a recognized of small events. epileptics are nowhere so well met as in the farm colony. The prime objects of such a colony are to give each beneficiary the advantages of the most scientific medical treatment, education, enjoyment, the most humane custodia! care, and means of regular productive employment. To accomplish these objects, palatial structures are not required. Plain, inexpensive cottages, natural and home-like to most of the inmates, shops and other facilities for various industries, a hospital for the sick and infirm, halls or gymnasiums for recreation and amusement, chapels and school-houses, etc., all arranged on the village plan, and attached there to a large farm, properly equipped, to furnish employment as well as provisions for the patients and employees, meet the requirements admirably. For buildings of a suitable character should be provided. In such an institution -conducted on the industrial planthe beneficiaries would not suffer the ignominy attached to the pauper class; for they would be, in a degree, producers and not absolutely dependent.

The idea, as Dr. Drewry points out,

find occupation, but the society and ing. sympathy of those who are similarly

We commend the colony idea to the Legislature and hope that it will command the careful consideration of that body.-Richmond State.

A Witty Lawer.

[Tid Bits.] A lawyer residing in the North o England and noted for his laconic reiterated demands for the payment of

"Sir: If you pay the enclosed you will oblige me. If you do not, I shall oblige you.'

Professor Jordan, of the Stanford University sized up the condition of affairs pretty well, when he said in an interview that he believed that much of the misery of the world is due to people who go about endeavoring to create the impression that they have been unjustly treated, when in fact spots that your men gave us day before nine out of ten in this world receive yesterday. about what their own energy, their ... Where are you going? own voices and their own virtues entitle them to.

Here is a curious fact. In the Declaration of Independence words are These words are: "All men are born equal." While Jefferson was minister to France he drafted the French Con- Madison, Wis., in 1894, and spoke, stitution at his house in Paris where a number of the chiefs of the French Revolution met. In this Constitution he corrects his statement in the Declaration. He there states. "All men whom had a leg pieced out with wood are born equal in rights." That is before the law, not socially.

"Help! help!" cried the man who any assistance." - Town Topics.

New fall goods, never so cheap be three soldiers held a happy little blue

H. THOMASON'S. | and gray reunion.

Women.

Men never get tired of talking about | To Establish a Water Line Between them, fighting about them, thinking about them; and they never will.

Men laugh at them but love them; curse them, but bless them; marry them, but abuse them; lose them, and mourn for them. Men try to appear at their best be-

fore a good woman. A bad one can in wickedness.

are the masters of women. But by dewell understood. Men like both the new woman and

fulfill the demand, though it is not

Men are in the hands of beautiful cal and also for its steamer connecwomen helpless. The women deserve the more credit by using their power

Men claim to be the lords of creation; and so they are. But the Lord to .- N. Y. Recorder.

Advertisements that pay make monev easier than any other way known to are necessary. The public will have the goods; the jobbers must have the goods for the public, even if the margin of profit is so small as not to pay for them-Profitable Advertising.

Well to Remember.

Theat cheerfulness is the weather vane of the heart.

That sleep is the best stimulant, a nervine safe for all to take.

That it is better to be able to say no than to be able to read Latin. That cold air is not necessarily im-

good for an invalid as healthy weath- towers.

That advice is like castor oil, easy enough to give, but hard enough to That there are men whose friends to centre of dome.

are more to be pitied than their ene-That wealth may bring luxuries,

but that luxuries do not always bring That grand temples are built of

small stones, and great lives made up fact that the special requirements of That nature is a rag merchant who, main entrance, fronting 204 feet on

> end into new creations. That an open mind, an open hand, and an open heart, will everywhere find an open door.

Gladstone on Bimetallism.

Gladstone has again spoken, and unlike our gold standard statesmen of this country, his words breathe forth loyalty to his own country. Speaking of the financial policy of England he reiterates his former adhesion to the single gold standard, and insists that if London will only resist bimetallism no nation on earth can wrest from it its financial and commercial supremacy. Gladstone is for British interthose who become insane isolated ests first, last and all the time, and he knows that it is the gold standard that enables Lombard street, London, to control the financial destinies of the world—the United States included. Gladstone clearly intimates that bimastery of the world's finances. Why? as well. is not new. It has been tried in other Because London owns the world's countries and in other States of this gold, but it does not own the world's and society. union, and the results have been highly silver. What folly, then, to suppose for a moment that London would ever The State took occasion to com- consent to an international agreement mend the plan when Dr. Drewry first favoring bimetallism. It would not chastity. suggested it and we have seen no rea- deliberately destroy its own power. son to change our opinion. No class Clearly, there is but one course open of unfortunates appeal more strongly to this country, and Gladstone's utto our sympathies than epileptics. terance but emphasizes the necessity They differ from the insane in that of it. We must adopt bimetallism in-they realize their condition, and that, dependently and break the yoke of tion. too, with a keen sensitiveness that slavery to England's financial policy. none but themselves can appreciate. If the gold standard is the only one They are practically debarred from the thing that enables England to be our business and professional world and financial master, as Gladstone intimost of the social privileges of life are mates, then the United States should repudiate the gold standard with all But in a colony they could not only the emphasis it is capable of express-

Helped By Gen. Gordon.

Think of a man with a freshly amputated leg-one that had been cut off only forty-eight hours, crawling on hands and knees a distance of four or five miles to get water to slake his thirst and bathe his aching wound; and that day. Both fell into the hands of the same Confederate surgeon, who did a good piece of work for them-sawed from each of them a leg that had been so badly torn that nothing could save it. While there a Confederate general

rode up to get a drink. "Wish you'd give us that canteen, eneral," said Whitty.

"Are yours gone, boys?" "Yes, sir."

"What are you here for?" "To get a drink and wash these sore

"To Washington."

"How?"

"Don't know, but some way." "You may have my canteen, and here's a corn pone. It's the best and used which have created much trouble. all I have with me" The Contederate was Gen. John B. Gordon, the Georgia senator. When Gordon was at artistic and literary merit, retaining at there were in his audience a great many soldiers, but none who watched him more closely or enjoyed him betand cork. When the speech was done these two men pushed up through the crowd, saluted, took the General by was being robbed. "Calm yourself," the hand and thanked him for the said the highwayman, "I don't need canteen and cornpone he gave them thirty years before. General Gordon remembered the incident, and the

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Baltimore and Norfolk.

tween Baltimore and Norfolk.

| Baltimore Sun. | The Southern Railway Company will establish a line of steamers be-

The Southern Company controlling over 5,000 miles of railroad, extendset them at a competitive examination | ing from the tidewater section of Virginia through the States of Virginia, Men still occasionally think they North and South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi, grees the truth is getting to be pretty considers that Norfolk, Va., has great natural advantages for the handling of its traffic, both local and through, and has, therefore, purchased in fee simple the old in fact, but in theory find fault extensive water fronts at Norfolk, and Men demand that women shall be has contracted for piers and terminal better than themselves. And women facilities there to enable it to handle its largely increasing traffic of cotton and merchandise, both for Norfolk lo-

tions to Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and New England. It has also contracted for the construction of a new steel passenger and freight steamer to be used in connecknows how much their lordship amounts | tion with the steamers of York River Line for the ports both of West Point

and Norfolk. This policy on the part of the South ern Railway Company in thus estab. sell goods. No salesman or agencies lishing these extensive piers and terminal facilities at the port of Norfolk, is for the purpose of giving greater facilities to shippers of this system, reaching out as it does through the entire South. Its officers say that this movement should by no means be considered or accepted as an attack upon any of the lines already established at either of these ports.

Atlanta Exposition Buildings.

Manufactures and Liberal Arts, 206 feet wide, 356 feet long, and 90 feet high, with side and end galleries, That a cheerful face is nearly as jucluding second and third stories, in

Machinery, 118 feet wide, 500 feet long, and 60 feet high. Minerals and Forestry, 110 feet

wide, 350 feet long, and 50 feet high Electricity, 85 feet wide, 262 feet long, and 106 feet to centre of dome-Transportation, 150 feet wide, 450

feet long, and 68 feet high, with two end galleries 48 by 117 feet. Negro Building, 112 feet wide, 276 feet long, and 70 feet high. Administration Building, combining

works up every shred and part and Piedmont Avenue, 50 feet wide at center, and three stories high. Auditorium, including police de-

There is no Market that will pay you as much for your tobacco as Henderson. And there is no House that will get you as Big Prices as ours Our Motto: FAIR DEALING, HIGHEST PRICES, BEST AVERAGES, PROMPT RETURNS. We practice the above as fully as we promise it. partment and express offices, 200 feet Its observance has been the golden chain of enduring and unfailing long, 132 feet deep, and four stories high, with mezzanine stories. Fire Building, 205 feet long, 50 feet

wide, and two stories high. Woman's Building, 150 feet long, 128 feet deep, and 90 feet to top of statue on central dome.

What Whiskey Does.

It clogs and defuddles the brain and overworks the heart. It arrests digestion and causes fatty degeneration of the kindneys. It creates and appetite which is only increased by being gratfied.

It destroys the nerve force and paralyzes the energy of man. It transmits disease to the third and fourth generation by heredity.

It ruins the mental and physical metalism would wrest from London its | faculties, and wrecks the moral powers

It demoralizes business, politics It degrades father and son, and blights the love of wife and mother, and chains womanhood in a hell of

It blocks the wheels of industry, closes mines and mills, and cripples

It causes strikes, fills jails and piles cost on county, state and na-

It hinders honest legislation and creates laws which are stench in the nostrils of every patriot.

And above all, it damns men eternally and leaves them without hope in life or death.

MR. R. T. JOYCE, of Mt. Airy, State bank examiner recently appointed by State Treasurer Worth, a Populist, was reported by our Raleigh correspondent yesterday as having said that he had just returned from a visit to the banks in his district, that he found they had lots of money on deposit and and well lighted floor, experienced help and polite service, comfortable camp rooms, plenty that in his opinion the State was never of good dry stalls. The past record of Cooper's Warehouse is the best guarantee of what before so prosperous. Mr. Joyce has then to freedom! That was done by hit the nail exactly on the head, but if two Wisconsin men, who each lost a he goes to preaching the doctrine of leg on the first day of the Wilderness prosperity and contentment he will be style of expression, sent the following battle, in May, 1864. James Whitty, out of a job the first thing he knows. terse and witty note to a refractory of the sixth and Mark Smith, of the With the crowd with which he trains it seventh Wisconsin, lost a leg apiece is not in good form to point in any other direction than toward the poorhouse.-Charlotte Observer.

A Splendid Magazine.

The November number of The Monthly Illustrator and Home and Country, is a wonderful piece of work. It more than justifies what promised when Home and Country and Monthly Illustrator-two already popular magazines-were combined under one management. The initial number was issued in Octo-

ber. Of course, no new thing composed of two old things can be welded together in a hurry and be beyond criticism. This was not to expected. That rough lines would appear somewhere was quite nat-With time, however, the results can be accomplished. We note with much pleasure the decided improvement which a single month has wrought in this now thoroughly excellent magazine. The change is delightfully apparent and thoroughly enjoyable. It evidences the up-to date ideas of the new management, combining in this magazine -as in none other published-the highest the same time every feature likely to be popular with the plain people the ordinary magazine reader. Every subject treated of is, even in the text-matter, the work of an artist. No American readers but will find something in The Monthly Illus-trator and Home and Country, for November, to interest them personally. And we say this with full knowledge of the value of language. It is issued by The Monthly Illustrator Publishing Co., Jos. W. Kay, Pres't, 149-153 Leonard Street, New York. Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

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Castoria.

Castoria.

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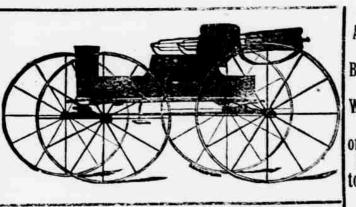
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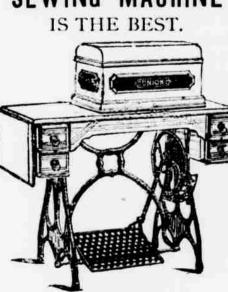
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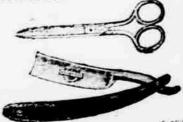
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