## THE GOLD LEAF.

HENDERSON, N. C.

THURSDAY, DEC. 5, 1895.

#### CONTRADICTIONS.

- [New York World.] A man may have an axe to grind And yet no wood to chop: A man may munch peanuts all day
- And yet not be a cop.
- A pugilist may fight the wind, But never strike a blow: A singer may have every chance And yet not have a show.
- A man may be thought very fast And yet not win a race:
- An actor may make up his mind And not make up his face.
- Some men may all be laboring knights And yet be working days; Some men like hens' eggs newly laid. Yet do not like hens' lays.
- A man may not like music, yet He may get in Sing Sing. A sexton's not in politics.
- Yet oft he's in the ring
- A man may never hit a foe, Yet often "strike" a friend:
- A man may be all broken up And yet be on the mend.
- A man may not see very far And yet go far to sea;
- A man may breakers never know And yet a broker be.
- A man may not know how to shoot Yet be a man of mark;
- A man may be a light mongst men, Yet stay home after dark.
- A man may play baseball quite well.
  Yet fail to catch a train:
  A sailor does not sow wild oats
  Where he has ploughed the main.
- A man may have a baker's shop And yet may have no dough A girl may talk quite rapidly,
- Let be a trifle slow. An heiress may a title buy, Yet find that she's been sold: A man may be warm-hearted while
- His lungs may have a cold. A man may keep a secret data That's told him in the light; Offlimes the joker man gets left

When he attempts to write There are two reasonable things which everybody should do; take good care of one's health; and if lost, regain it quickly

and to this everybody will agree. And there are a great multitude of people who are agreed that for both purposes. Simmons Liver Regulator is the best helper, "I am troubled with torpid liver and nothing gives relief so quick like Simmons Liver Regulator,"-R. R. Strange, Lake City, Artist-I painted this picture sir, to

Dealer (after inspecting it)-Well, hang it on the knob where the wolf can see it.—Exchange.

keep the wolf from the door.

You ought to be very proud of your wife. She is a brilliant talker. You're right there.

Why, I could listen to her all night. 1 often do. - Texas Siftings.

- Yonkers Statesman.

Fozzleton-"Yes, let us give her a

send-off." - Brooklyn Eagle.

Why He Failed .- "Years ago, said Mr. Barnes Tormer, the eminent tragedian, "I started out to be the architect of my own fortunes, but in the school of experience 1 have learned that a successful architect ought to be able to draw good houses."-Indian-

### An Experienced Husband.

[ New Yo x Weekly.]

Mr. Blinks-I wish to get some hair. pins for my wife. Great Merchant - This is a whole-

Mr. Blinks-Of course. You don't suppose I'm fool enough to go on buying hairpins at retail. I want a

#### The Sooner the Better.

They were seated in the parlor conversing on the uncertainties of life. She-The future is a vast, unfathomable mystery to use isn't it?

He--Yes; all we know is that we have to go some time. Voice from the Library-It would

suit the convenience of this threshold if you'd make it sooner than that.

#### A Joyful Surprise.

[Chicago Record,] Mr. Border (after the boarding house repast)-Your Thanksgiving dinner put me right in the spirit of the

day, Mrs. Mulctem. Mrs. Mulctem (his landlady)—I'm glad to hear you say that. Mr. Border-Well, it's true. It

made me feel so thankful that the dinner wasn't as bad as it might have

#### Change of Conditions.

[New York Recorder.] The stout man wiped off his fore-

"Yes, I was a good deal run down ! before I got a bicycle," he said. "But now," he added, determined ly gripping the handles, and taking That timorous, baby knocking and aim at an old lady crossing the street, "it is the other people who are that I threw aside the unfinished book

The old lady was piled up in the

#### Struck the Keynote.

[Puck.]

Mr. D'Board-I am thankful that most people are better off than I am

Mr. Rushington - Well, I am thank. ful that I am not living without Miss Gush-And I, that I usually to-day again began work on the Bap-

DeStyles. Mr. Greathead-And I am thank-

Landlady-Pass your plate, Mr. the chapel reopened; that by spring Greathead, and allow me to help you the building will be handsome in apto another piece of turkey.

WHY THEY LOVED HIM.

Eugene Field and His Work-Why His Lullabys are Sung in Millions of ling all sorts of domestic vicissitudes,

[Felicity (Ohio) Times.]

who, as a writer, was nearer and dearer | accidents. to the hearts of his countrymen than

"On the evening before his death," says one of his intimate personal friends, "he stood at a window of his transcendently beautiful and happy surburban home, and, looking out into the early November dusk, and at the falling leaves, he said, 'This is the dying time of the year,' and with a sad little smile he turned away. In a few hourshe was

If the power to portray life in simple, sweet and beautiful works; if the alie rate them and involve them in endpower to write that which would bring tears to the eyes of a strong man; if the power to make children love him and be happy constitutes greatness, then, indeed, was Eugene Field a great writer and a great poet. But a short time ago such an authority as Charles A. Dana, in naming the four greatest living American writers, placed the name

of Eugene Field first in the list.

He lived and wrote among his people, and perhaps they did not appreciate him then at his real worth, but in England and Germany, whence he could be seen at a distance, he loomed far above the other present figures of American literature, and was conceded and needed comfort.

Children oved him. That he loved children nee'ls no saying. No one whose heart cid not go out to children could have written what he wrote. Millions are the homes in which his poems of childhood have soothed the little ones to sleep, and have brought felt what only he could put in words.

pleasure to give place to some examples of the work that make him great and dearly beloved wherever civilizabeautiful cases to be found in the subjoined poems has a tearful significance because it was written directly meant when wrote that you were now that e has gone to "L'ttle Boy "drinking in the beauties of Chicago." | Blue" it is doubly dear, sweet and pathetic. Its homely sentiment will find Mrs. Fozzleton-"George, to-more of every fond and loving parent, and row is mon.mer's birthday, and I but the smallest few will read the lines think we ought to give her something. without realizing a desire to press their and lovingly to their bosoms.

LITTLE BOY BLUE. . The little toy dog is covered with dust, But sturdy and staunch he stands; And the little toy soldier is red with rust And his musket molds in his hands. Time was when the little toy was new, And the soldie, was passing fair; That was the time when Little Boy Blue

Kissed them and pat them there. Now don't you go till I come," he said "And don't you make any noise So, toddling off to his trundle bed,

He dreampt of the pretty toys. And, as he was dreaming, an angel song Awakened our Little Boy Blue; h, the years are many, the years are long

But the little boy's friends are true. Ave, faithful to Little Boy Blue they stand Each in the same old place Awaiting the touch of a little hand,

The smile of a little face. And they wonder-as waiting the long In the dust of that little chair-

What has become of our Little Boy Blue Since he kissed them and put them there WITH TRUMPET AND DRUM.

With big tin trumpet and little red drum, Marching like soldiers, the children come! It's this way and that way they circle and

My, but that music of theirs is fine! This way and that way, and after awhile They march straight into this heart o A sturdy old heart, but it has to succumb

To the blare of that trumpet and beat of Come on, little people, from cot and from This heart it hath welcome and room for

you all: It will sing you its songs and warm you As your de r little arms with my arms

It will rock you away to the dreamland Oh, a folly old heart is this old heart of

And jollier still is it bound to become When you blow that big trumpet and beat

So come; though I see not his dear little And hear not his voice in this jubilant I know he were happy to bid me enshrine His memory deep in my heart with your

Ah me! but a love that is sweeter than Holdeth my boy in its keeping today! And my heart is lonely—so, little folk, March in and make merry with trumpet

AT THE DOOR. I thought myself indeed secure, So fast the door, so firm the lock: But lo! the toddling comes to lure My parent ear with timorous knock My heart were stone could it withstand

The sweetness of my baby's plea-"Please let me in-its only me. Regardles of its tempting charms,

And, opening wide the door, I took My laughing darling in my arms

Who knows but in Eternity, 1, like a truant child shall wait

The glories of a life to be, Beyond the Heavenly Father's gate? And will that Heavenly Father heed

The truant's supplicating cry, As at the out " door I plead, "Tis I, O Father: only I?" Eugene Field is not dead. He is mmortal.

The North Carolina Car Company

eat my Thanksgiving dinner at the tist Woman's University, corner of Blount and Edenton streets. The building has been standing untouched ful that this Thanksgiving finds me in | by trowel or hammer for some months. the best boarding-house in this coun. Mr. W. E. Ashley told us to-day that another story would soon be up, and

pearance .- Raleigh Press-Visitor.

Worth Knowing and Practicing.

That a calm and quiet way of meet-Homes-His Poems Tell the Sweet and of doing the work each day, be it more or less, equalizes the pressure of care and prevents its becoming op-

That angry words will not mend Only a law days since there died in | b oke a glass or china, but will teach the city of Chicago the gentle man do restics to be deceitful and conceal

That the subject of company should any other man. His name was Eugene never be treated as if it were a great That the want of consideration in

arranging work often provokes ill temper and may even occasion the loss of a good domestic. That the less alterations made in family arrangements on account of visitors the happier for them as well as for

the entertainers. That good temper, decision and reasonable requirements will secure the infidence and respect of domestics, while fretfulness, lack of good judgment, and unreasonable demands wil less perplexities.

That they should so systemize their domestic affairs that each day shall have its appropriate work and every servant know without being reminded what she is to do that day, relying on their own memory and take the responsibility of carrying out the mistress'

That the least possible amount of abor should be required from servants Sunday, for every body needs one day in the week free from arduous toil. That, however lowly the everyday duties of life may seem to be, they are dignified and uplifted by a cheerful and careful discharge of them.

That when a failure in cooking occurs it is best to say nothing at the great. He died at 45, when it might time, as no doubt the one who made be fairly said that he was not even yet | the failure will feel it keenly enough, at the height of his powers, and when | r d she will also feel the considerate it seemed that for years his beautiful, kindness of silence. But when a simhomely words would come forth to lar dish is to be prepared point out the cheer and uplift those that sorrowed mistake of the last time and advise care in preparation, or correct the manner of re redying the defect .- Exchange

#### A Delightful Christmas Magazine.

The Christmas Ladies' Home Journal by far surpasses, both in literary and artis tic excellence, any previous issue of that popular magazine. Conspicuous among the contributors are ex-President Harcomfort to fathers and mothers who rison, who gives the introductory paper of the series he is preparing upon "This Country of Ours"; Mrs. Mary Anderson They say Eugene Field is dead. He de Navarro, who most interestingly tells is not dead. The earthly body is of "My First Appearance on the Stage" which he lived awhile is put away from and Mary E. Wilkins, who gives the first sight, but the gentle and loving spirit of "Neighborhood Types" papers. Rud-yard Kipling's latest and best romance, t contained will not depart. It lives "William the Conqueror" (richly illusand breathes and speaks in the words trated by W. L. Taylor), is begun in the he has left behind, and they will never | Christmas Journal, as is Julia Magruder's new novelette, "The Violet," which Charles Dana Gibson has illustrated Now that he has passed from our while Mrs. Burton Harrison's fascinatearthly vision it becomes a melancholy | ing story, "The Holliday Dance at Worrosquoyacke" (pictures by W. T. Smedley,) is delightfully concluded. James Whitcomb Riley's tenderly reminiscent poem, "At the Gate" (superbly illustrat-He-Chicago has some of the most | tion reaches. The first one of the three | ed by A. B. Frost), and Kate Greenaway's winsome dainty little people, are two page features of the December Journal. Mrs. A. D. Whitney in a "Friendly She—Now I understand what you after the death of his little ison, and Letter to Girl Friends" sharply criticises society for what it is, and shows its true mission or purpose, and a fitting pagemate to Lilian Bell's caustic analysis of "The Man Under Thirty-Five," a brilresponsive echo in the inner nost heart | liantly-witty paper. Edward W. Bok editorially discusses the South and Southern people, directs attention to "An Evil of the Holidays," chats upon "A Young Christmas" and "Young Men You must remember she has been with own "Little Boy Blue" more tenderly and Evening Work." Dr. Parkhurst talks strongly in condemnation of "The Passion of Money-Getting"; Hezekiah Butterworth tells "How Longfellow Wrote His Best-Known Poem," and Robert J. Burdette humorously and pointedly treats of "Wasting Other People's Time." Aside from the usual departments and talks about fashions in feminine attire, there is a daintily-illus-trated article, "Attractive Dinner Card," which outlines the art of dinner-giving' also instructions in Christmas decorations for churches, talks of Christmas gifts recipes for candies and puddings, suggestions for needlework, parties and games. "An Ideal Kitchen" and "A \$3500 Suburban Home," both illustrated are especially useful articles; the latter gives all the plans and details of construction, and is by a practical architect. The musical feature of the number, a hymn, "Jesus the Very thought of Thee is one of Bruno Oscar Klein's best compositions. The artists represented in the hristmas Journal are among the most notable illustrators, and include A. B. Frost, Kate Greenway, W. L. Taylor, C D. Gibson, Alice Barber Stephens, W. T. Smedley, E. Grivaz, E. M. Hallowell, Abby E. Underwood, Miss E. S. Green, W. S. Rice. By the Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia. One dollar per year; ten cents per copy.

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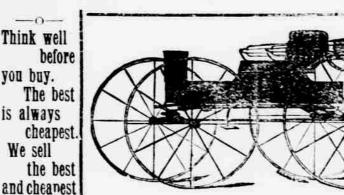
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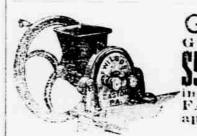


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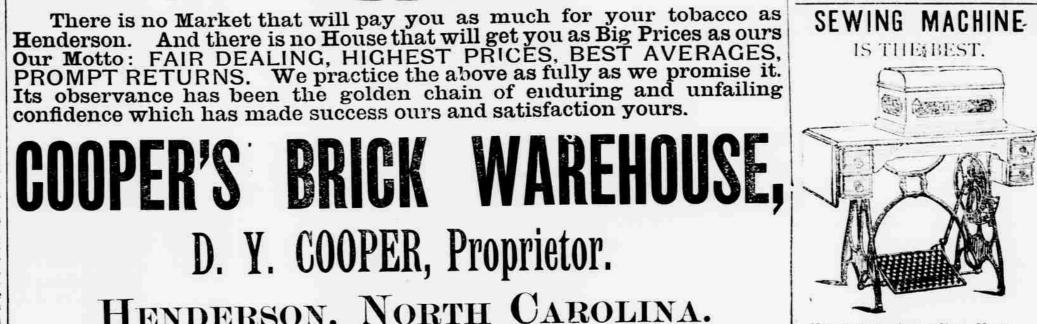


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