

THE GOLD LEAF.

ESTABLISHED 1881. BY THAD R. MANNING.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: One copy one year, \$1.50; 6 months, .75; 3 months, .50.

We desire a live agent and correspondent at every postoffice in Vance and adjoining counties. Correspondence on all subjects of local and general interest, and opinions upon matters of public concern, are invited.

THURSDAY, OCT. 26, 1899.

EVERY victory of the Filipinos over the Spanish was joyfully hailed by us as a victory of patriots fighting for liberty. The Filipino claim to the right of self-government is just as strong and valid now as when we recognized it then, says an exchange.

THE Boers have got the worst of it so far. The British have been signally successful in their battles, if reports are to be relied on though suffering heavy losses. It is not likely that the war in the Transvaal will last long. Indeed, it is rumored already that President Kruger is contemplating unconditional surrender.

DISCUSSION of the United States Senatorship succession is entirely premature. There are other and important matters to be attended to before this comes up in its proper order. Let's dispose of these things first and then we may elect a Senator. There is an abundance of good material to choose from—the man does not need to be made, it is only necessary to select him.

ASSUMING that the \$100 prize offered for the best essay on North Carolina history is made in good faith, what guarantee is given that the "committee" will ever be convened and the contest decided? And this suggests another question: Was Secretary Ayer's committee? If still born or born still? We ask for information although the effect in this case is the same since it is still unborn.

SAYS an exchange: When the voters reflect that it requires seventy thousand American soldiers and fifty American warships to retain the Philippines, and that their possession is costing this country over a million dollars a day, they will find very little, if any, comfort in the fact the islands did not come to us as a result of conquest but for the purchase price of \$20,000,000.

BEY of your home merchant, patronizing local enterprises whenever you can. The saving of a few cents is not economy in the long run. When a man in any business sends his money out of town he is diverting that much from the channels of his business and it never comes back to him. And we're all in one business or another even if that business be the vocation of a day laborer.

THE new president of the North Carolina Agricultural Society is Charles McNamee, superintendent of the Vanderbilt estate at Biltmore. If Mr. McNamee shall prove as successful in running an agricultural fair as he has shown himself to be as manager of Mr. Vanderbilt's vast interests at Biltmore, as illustrated by the magnificent exhibits made at the State Fair the past few years, he will do.

THE Wilmington Dispatch strikes the right key when it says "let the factories have the grown up people, and the schools the children." Nor is it in the factories alone where children are made to work when they ought to be at school. Parents cannot afford to neglect the important duty of giving their children the advantages of a rudimentary education at least—such as can be procured at the public schools—if they can go no further.

UPOON the advice of his physician Admiral Dewey canceled his engagement to visit Atlanta this week, thereby causing great disappointment to the citizens of that city and to thousands of Southerners who had hoped to do him honor on that occasion. But since he will not visit Philadelphia and Chicago for the season that he is broken down and suffering from nervous prostration, they are not alone in their disappointment.

THE farmers are learning and diversifying their crops more every year. We frequently run across items in our State exchanges like the following from the Goldsboro Headlight: We notice for sale daily in our streets large quantities of fine home-grown hay. Our farmers are beginning to learn that it can be raised at home for just about the cost of freight on Western hay.

THE Charlotte News is a little vexed because Dewey didn't keep his promise to visit Atlanta. It says, and we quite agree with it: If Dewey did not intend to come, he should not have made the engagement; and after he has put Atlanta to the expense of entertaining him, he ought not to let a little indisposition keep him from coming. We didn't intend to give him a house or to furnish it, in which case he might have come, but he would have received an old-time Southern welcome, such as he would not soon have forgotten.

MEET you at the Weldon Fair next week, did you say? Yes, that is being said all over Eastern North Carolina and Virginia just now.

Friend will meet friend, renew old acquaintances and form new ones. That has always been one of the most enjoyable features of the Weldon Fair—you see so many people you know and meet so many more. It is easy of access, being a great railroad center, hence the big crowds that go there.

FROM the Goldsboro Headlight of last week we take the following item: If first stays off a few days longer some of our truckers will begin shipping their second crop of beans. When two fairly profitable crops can be raised and marketed of the same ground in one season, who will say there is not life in the old land yet?

THE GREENVILLE Reflector is entirely correct in speaking about the discussion at this time of Marion Butler's successor, when it says: It is a question that should not have been mentioned at all until after the constitutional amendment is carried next August, and if it had been deferred until after the general election in November of next year, so much the better.

IT is stated that paper mills in opposition to the trust mills are to be established in Virginia. If so, our brethren of the North Carolina press will have the opportunity to carry into effect the anti-trust resolution adopted at the last Convention.—Winston Sentinel.

AND they will doubtless be ready to take advantage of the first opportunity offered, since they are paying a higher price for paper and are getting a poorer quality. As an exchange well puts it, every American interest would have been satisfied by the gaining of a naval station in the Philippines and the opening of Manila to our trade, and every American citizen ought to have been satisfied with this. It was President McKinley who insisted on continuing the war with Spain unless she sold us her vanished title the whole of the Island—a title which we are having considerable trouble in establishing our right to.

THE American vessel, the Columbia, was the winner in the international yacht race. She clearly beat the Shamrock in the first race, in the second the Irishman met with an accident, and in the third he was not "in it" at any stage of the game. Although defeated Sir Thomas Lipton is not embittered and he carries back with him the highest respect and good wishes of every one who has watched his course while our guest. And this is to be prized above the winning of the cup. He has shown himself to be a thorough gentleman as well as a true sportsman. Long life and happiness to Sir Thomas and may he visit our shores again.

REV. W. S. LACY, D. D. The Wilmington Messenger says this of the late Rev. William S. Lacy, D. D., whose death was announced last week: He was a truly gifted North Carolinian—with fine literary taste, excellent culture, a rare touch as a writer and very genial, gentle, lovable and noble in character. For thirty years we have known him, and have held him in very high esteem and appreciation. He was profoundly religious, a preacher of much interest and excellence, a wise, tactful, discreet minister of Christ, loving his fellow men and overflowing with the milk of human kindness. He was born at Raleigh, on the 25th of March, 1842, and was, therefore, in his 57th year. He was a son of the late Rev. Dr. Drury Lacy, so long pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Raleigh, and also president of Davidson College. He married Miss Mary Shepherd in 1888. He was very much loved by his brethren in the ministry. No man with his rare combination of fine qualities could fail to draw men to him. We have rarely known so sweet and engaging a spirit. We knew his honored and excellent father well, and was at school with his very promising brother, Horace, and they were all of a noble breed of manhood. His death will bring sorrow to many a household in North Carolina, and many a tear will be shed, not that he has been translated to a higher kingdom and is at rest forever, but that his kindly eye shall not beam again in love nor his "vanished hand" be touched in sacred friendship again.

THE statement that the Boers and Orange Free State folks extended Cynghnam Green, British agent at Pretoria, every civility as he passed from the Transvaal capital to English territory, indicates that they are not foreign to the courtesies of civil warfare.—Winston Sentinel.

Bobble's Chill Pills are the best. Cool less than any other chill fever remedy, and they are guaranteed to cure, or your money back. Price 25c per bottle. Sold by Druggists.

THE town of Monroe, N. C., is moving for a public grade school supported by local taxation. In no other way can the problem of the education of all the children of any community be solved, and we hope the friends of this movement may be successful in their efforts to put Monroe in this list of the most progressive towns.—North Carolina Educational Journal.

A Life and Death Fight. Mr. W. A. Hines, of Manchester, Ia., writing of his almost miraculous escape from death, says: "Exposure after measles induced serious lung trouble, which ended in Consumption. I had frequent hemorrhages and coughed night and day. All my doctors said I must soon die. Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which completely cured me. I would not be without it even if cost \$20 a bottle. Hundreds have used it by my recommendation and all say it never fails to cure Throat, Chest and Lung troubles." Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at the Dosey Drug Co's.

THE STATE FAIR A GREAT SUCCESS.

The State Fair last week was a great success—perhaps the best in the history of the institution. Certainly the attendance was larger than ever known before, the crowd on Thursday being estimated at 15,000 to 20,000. The exhibits in all departments were very good—if there was a poor one we do not recall it. In manufactured articles, especially furniture, the products of the knitting mill, woolen mill and cotton factory, the exhibits were never so good, while the show of live stock, poultry, agricultural products, etc., have not been surpassed heretofore.

The exhibits of the Vanderbilt farms, poultry, hogs, cattle and products of the soil, were very fine and made one prouder of his State when he saw them. The Ocoonechee farm was a close second though not so large an exhibitor. A most admirable and creditable exhibit was made by the Agricultural and Mechanical College. The mechanical articles, machinery, tools, etc., made by the students spoke volumes for this excellent institution, while the botanical exhibit made by it was highly creditable indeed.

Editorially the Progressive Farmer says this: The people of North Carolina had a fair this year of which they are justly proud—magnificent exhibits showing the State's resources and products, without the usual array of fakers, gamblers and immoral shows. The attendance was very large. The exhibits were splendid, but the absence of the industrial and demoralizing side shows was the new feature which most pleased the decent people of the State. * * * To say that the people regretted the absence of the obscene "Midway attractions" of last year is a reflection upon North Carolina and her citizens.

DR. HUFHAM'S STRAIGHT TALK. In the News and Observer of Sunday Dr. Hufham had a letter touching the Summerell matter—Summerell's "mistake" as the investigating committee has been pleased to call it—which has attracted wide attention and comment. From the news columns of that paper Sunday we take this: "It is a big lie that will arouse the State," said one man. "I don't know Dr. Hufham," said another, "but I want to meet him and shake his hand once. I'm proud that in these degenerate days North Carolina still has one man who is brave enough to speak out."

"A Daniel come to judgment," said a third. "One of the most scathing denunciations I have ever read," commented a fourth. "It will arouse an indignation that hasn't been felt before over Summerell's cruelties," said another. "There must be a mighty heaving and twinging among the directors of the penitentiary to-day," added yet another. "And so the comments ran all day Sunday and yesterday."

DEPLORABLE as may be the crushing of the Transvaal Republic by the British Empire, how much more shameful and unpardonable is our establishment of a military despotism in the Philippines by this Republic, which until now stood before the world for liberty, self-government and the rights of man.—Greenville Reflector.

THE ignorant negro who pays not a cent in the treasury as taxes—whose life is the history of a criminal—wields as great influence in our elections as the most intelligent tax payer of the State. His vote kills interest and excellence, a wise, tactful, discreet minister of Christ, loving his fellow men and overflowing with the milk of human kindness. He was born at Raleigh, on the 25th of March, 1842, and was, therefore, in his 57th year. He was a son of the late Rev. Dr. Drury Lacy, so long pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Raleigh, and also president of Davidson College. He married Miss Mary Shepherd in 1888. He was very much loved by his brethren in the ministry. No man with his rare combination of fine qualities could fail to draw men to him. We have rarely known so sweet and engaging a spirit. We knew his honored and excellent father well, and was at school with his very promising brother, Horace, and they were all of a noble breed of manhood. His death will bring sorrow to many a household in North Carolina, and many a tear will be shed, not that he has been translated to a higher kingdom and is at rest forever, but that his kindly eye shall not beam again in love nor his "vanished hand" be touched in sacred friendship again.

NOTHING can be more foolish than a false opinion of wealth. The rate of saying that a man can not accumulate more than a certain amount honestly, is as senseless as it is uncharitable. People of no means are bound by the law of charity just as surely as people of wealth. If we can be charitable in nothing else, we may be charitable in thinking of fellow mortals. We do ourselves and our religion a shameful injury when we ascribe motives and improper actions. Our business is to do our best ourselves. Rich men are needed in the work of the Kingdom. Wake Forest College and through it a thousand young men have need of them; our Baptist Female University needs not only a host of moderate helpers, but a few who can give great things. We should from every effort to discourage men from making great gifts. We cannot afford, as experience shows, to depend wholly upon the poor. Why should we? It is not just to the poor, nor condescend to the rich; there is no wisdom in it. The prayer of every one to do his best and to encourage his neighbor, whoever he is to do likewise. That will make our State and our denomination great.—Biblical Recorder.

READ THE VERDICT. The only Illustrated Democratic Weekly.

Do you read the Verdict? You may have the privilege of doing so on the most favorable terms we will send it to you with the GOLD LEAF one year for \$3.75, the regular subscription price of the Verdict alone being \$4.00. The Verdict is the only illustrated Democratic weekly in the United States; is edited by Alfred Henry Lewis, the most energetic political writer of the time; and is illustrated by New York's foremost cartoonists. Its editorials are frank, fearless, fearless; its cartoons satirical, striking, accurate. The Verdict is the people's champion; it stands for what is honorable and just. It advocates an Income Tax, A Graded Inheritance Tax, The Election of U. S. Senators by the People, The Destruction of the Political Power of Trusts, The Public Ownership of Municipal Franchises, The Initiative and Referendum, and Anti-Imperialism. The fellow who is all wrapped up in himself usually labors under the delusion that it is a warm proposition.

TRANSVAAL WAR.

Cause of the Trouble Presented in a Nut Shell.

The cause of the war is the refusal of the Transvaal republic to enfranchise the horde of irresponsible adventurers and mercenaries attracted there, not through any interest in the country, but by the expectation of pecuniary profit. They have not gone to the Transvaal with any idea of making it their home, taking part in the progress and development or becoming permanent factors in the nation's destiny. They are simply soldiers of fortune, whose interest in the republic begins and ends with their own private aspirations. England has demanded that these men shall be admitted to citizenship. She presents the extraordinary spectacle of a nation insisting upon the expatriation of her own subjects and their absorption by a foreign country. It is a spectacle so grotesque, so palpably intended to mask a treacherous and wicked purpose, that it amounts to an affront to the intelligence of the civilized world. It is simply a modern version of the Trojan horse. England wants her subjects admitted to citizenship in the Transvaal so that they may capture and betray the citadel.—Washington Post.

SOUTHERN POETRY.

The Confederate Period. Wonder has been expressed that the war gave birth to such a little poetry. It is very clear why the South produced no more. All our energies of mind and heart were engrossed by the struggle while it lasted. Its dark ending could to a proud and sensitive people result only in intellectual torpor, for the time at least. Singing cometh of light and hope; not of darkness and despair.

Had the ending been other than it was: had Southern independence been achieved; had the grand uplift of victory, the rapture of freedom won, been ours, singers we might have had. The great literatures of the world, Greek, Roman, Spanish, French, English have arisen thus way. It is not to be believed that the South was so unresponsive to like influences as to remain silent under their sway.

As it was such talent as our post war period produced has been largely venal. Northern gold and Northern praise have bought it. The following verses which were read last Memorial day at Kittrell, are, to my mind, not only the best of war poems, but also the noblest and most enduring monument that has arisen to the Southern Soldier. For having the quietude that insure immortality it can more surely than granite defy the "tooth of time and rasure of oblivion." And we have the great joy of knowing that the delineation there given is just and true. I knew a closely similar case myself.

"We'll never be able to brook the neglect and mild contempt of the sordid majority. He alone giveth to the world its immortal thoughts. Its laws, its sciences, its civilizations, even its religions are as the clouds—evanescent. Its true poetry is like the hills, eternal." LITTLE GILPIN. BY FRANK O. TICKNOR, M. D.

Out of the foetal and foremost fire, From the hospital walls as dire, Smit with the sword of steel and stone, (Eighteen battle, and he sixteen) Spire such a martyr's aid, Little Gilpin, of Tennessee!

"Take him and welcome!" the surgeon said: Much your doctor can help the dead! So we took him and brought him where he lay, The baln was sweet on the summer air; And laid him down on a wholesome bed—till Lazarus, he leaved!

Weary War with the lated breath, Sick and sore, he met his Death, Months of torture, how many such! Weary weeks of the sick and entic! Still of spirit that wouldn't die! Spoke of a spirit that wouldn't die!

And didn't say, more in death's despite, The crippled skeleton learned to write! "Dear mother," at first, of course, and then "Dear Captain," of eight and five, Gilpin and I are left alive."

Ernest Clyde Edwards. "One mortal less on earth, an angel more in heaven." In the early morning of October 13th the spirit of little Ernest Clyde, infant son of Mr. Ernest E. Edwards, was gathered to his heavenly home. He seemed a fitting time, just as the darkness of night was about to give way to the glorious dawn of another day, that the spirit should be freed from the suffering body, and wing its happy flight into the light of eternal day. Little Clyde suffered intensely for many weeks previous to his death. Father, mother and relatives watched over the little sufferer with the tenderest solicitude, and all that loving hands could do to stay the monster death was done. The little heart was gathered to his little rest, and ere it was buried by the storms of this life, and translated it to bloom eternally in a fairer field, and while our hearts are bowed with sorrow, we realize that God knoweth best, and that He doeth all things well. We feel that Clyde has only gone before, and that he beckons us to a higher, better, nobler life. After the burial services, conducted by Rev. C. L. Whitaker, at Union Chapel, the little form was laid to rest beneath a bank of flowers, in the church cemetery. "Where he hath gone, We, too, shall go some day, if God so will! Our hearts shall meet, redeemed, yet living still. Where he hath gone." "AUNT IDA."

SURPRISED THE AUDIENCE.

The Fine Entertainment by the Herald Square Opera Company.

This is said by an exchange of the Herald Square Opera Company which will be seen and heard at Cooper Opera House next Thursday evening, when the "Hobemion Girl" will be presented: A large audience greeted the Herald Square Opera Company last night in Assembly Hall, and every one was enthusiastic in their praise of the high musical and dramatic talent displayed. This troupe was really far beyond what was expected, and a delighted audience showed its appreciation by repeated encores. The singing, acting, and ballet dancing was of the very highest art, while the comedies were exquisite, and the "Hobemion Girl" was never produced in a more artistic and pleasing manner or to a more appreciative audience.

The leading ladies, Miss Etta Stetson and Miss May Kiley, seemed to vie with each other for public applause, and are both sweet singers of wide renown. They were supported by a large and well-drilled chorus. Henry Carter, George Nelson, Thomas Callahan, and George Williams seemed as near perfect in their roles as it could be possible.

B. B. FOR BAD BLOOD.

Bottle Sent Free to Gold Leaf Readers. Eating Sores, Tumors, Ulcers, Cancers, are all cured by B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm), which is made especially to cure all deep-seated, obstinate Blood Diseases. Persistent Sores, Blood and Skin Blemishes, Scrofula, that resist other treatments. Skin Eruptions, Pimples, Boils, Itching, Eczema, Scabies, Blisters, Tetter, Blisters, Catarrh, Rheumatism, etc., are all due to bad blood, and hence easily cured by Botanic Blood Balm. Syphilitic Blood Poison, (producing Ulcerated Sore throat, Aching Bones, Painful Swellings, Eruptions, Falling Hair, etc.) driven from the system and permanent cure made by B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm). B. B. does not contain vegetable or mineral poison. For sale by Dosey Drug Co., Henderson, and druggists everywhere. Large bottles \$1.50, six for \$5. Write for free sample bottle, which will be sent to Gold Leaf readers prepaid. Describe symptoms, and personal free medical advice will be given. Address Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Working Night and Day.

The busiest and mightiest little thing that ever was made is Dr. King's New Life Pills. Every pill is a sugar-coated globe of health, that changes weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, brain-fag into mental power. They're wonderful in making you feel like a new man. Sold by the Dosey Drug Co.

OUR DARLING.

Lines Suggested upon Parting With a Little Daughter to go to School. Oh that train, that shuffling train that took our child away; The noise is grating to my ears as it passes by day; But I should not blame that lifeless thing, for such a deed as that, 'Twas fate's providence that brought about this fact. The time may not be distant when this child will be reviving; And then what a rich harvest that all this may yield. There is hope for hope of all this, for sweet and bright is she. As the noonday sun that gladdens, after a dark and stormy day. She was the idol and pet of the household, And valued far more than her weight in gold. After her departure there was a stillness almost appalling as death. We sat and listened for her footsteps hardly drawing a breath; But no sound of those darling barefeet could be heard on step or floor. She was speeding toward the mountains among people she did not know. But may she make for herself friends who will cheer and comfort her. "Till she returns to her home loved ones and anxious mother dear." Everything was submissive to her earnest childish will. The cats and dogs were patient when she made them be still. She would often lead the cows to the meadow of her own accord. They would gently walk beside her, and she would play things many of curious fancy and design. But would prefer rag dolls to others that were fine. Her swing hung under the elm tree only a slight and a day. Papa couldn't bear to see it vacant, so he took it and put it away.

She had play houses in every corner and would place her little things around with an approving look. She could sew and mend, yet she had not been taught. Would oft stand by my side to see how the stitches were made. The morning before she left she put the chicken coops in order. For it was her duty to get the chickens all together. Of course I think she is a model of perfect obedience. Yet others may not think so after certain rules of inspection. The adding of medicine bottles to be filled with the presence of my child. (Cannot be pulled under nine long months since I thought I was a mother.) But why should I go on this gloomy way repeating? For surely behind this cloud there is a "silver lining." MAMA.

WOOD'S PILLS. Rouse the torpid liver, and cure biliousness, sick headache, jaundice, nausea, indigestion, etc. They are invaluable to prevent colds, break up a fever. Mild, gentle, certain, they are worthy your confidence. Purely vegetable, they can be taken by children or delicate women. Price 25c at all medicine stores, or by mail of C. L. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

BLOOD TELLS. Yes, it is the index to health. If you have bad blood you are likely to learn that you have rheumatism, one of the most horrible diseases to which mankind is heir. If this disease has just begun its work, or if you have been afflicted for years, you should at once take the wonderful new cure.

RHEUMAGIDE. Thousands have been cured. The summer season is the best time to take a diuretic remedy. Nature will then aid the medicine in effecting a permanent, constitutional cure. People with rheumatism are subject to catarrh, indigestion, and many other diseases. To be healthy the blood must be pure. RHEUMAGIDE is the Prince of blood purifiers.

Sold in Henderson by W. W. Parker, Druggist. Price \$1.00.

KEEP 'EM SHARP.

A workman cannot do good work with dull or rusty tools. If your razors, scissors, pocket knives, table cutlery and other edged tools need sharpening, lean to do the work for you. Orders left at J. W. Lewis's meat market if not convenient to see in person will have prompt attention. Prices very reasonable.

W. S. WALDEN.

One-Half Saved. Gold Dust cleans everything about the house better, with half the effort, in half the time and at half the cost of soap or any other cleanser. THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY. Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Boston.

COAL. Mrs. Cora Gregory & Co. WOOD. See R. H. HOOD.

LEWIS W. BARNES HAS PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THE ARRIVAL OF HIS Fall Stock of Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods. A Superb Line which Needs Only to be Seen to be Admired. All the Latest Novelties out this season. BARNES' CLOTHING STORE is the place to buy your Suit and Overcoat. You will certainly get up to date goods as Lewis knows what to buy and how to get them at the right prices.

Money Saved is Money Made! And You Certainly can Save Money by taking Advantage of the Opportunity Now Offered. In order to make a change in my business I shall offer At and Below Cost for the next 90 Days! A Nice Line of very Desirable and Stylish Ladies' Dress Goods from a Cotton Plaid to All Wool Cashmere. Also a large lot of Ladies' Underwear, both Cotton and Wool. Also a big line of Ladies', Misses and Children's SHOES. I also at the same time offer a large lot of Men's and Boys' Shoes, of all sizes and styles. A very handsome line of GENTS' AND BOYS' HATS AND CAPS, from Wool to Fur. A fine line of Pants Goods and Men's Underwear, both Wool and Cotton. All of which Will be Sold at and Below Cost! There is no catch in this; the goods must be sold. Those wishing to obtain bargains will come early.

Henry Thomason, HENDERSON, N. C. Royal Elastic Felt Mattress IS GROWING IN POPULARITY DAILY.

Are You Looking For Something Fine in stylish and well-made harness, top stock of single and double harness, top robes in fur, plush, etc., and our top stock of horse goods generally. We have the best that is made in all lines, and our prices are as popular as our goods. L. T. HOWARD, HENDERSON, N. C. Will Sell or Rent Your Property for You. I have for sale several nice farms in different parts of the county. Also a number of desirable town lots improved and unimproved. Special attention is called to a splendid building suitable for cotton factory or livery mill. Brick, 20x150 feet, 4 stories, basement, large lot and convenient tenant houses. For rent, several residences and store houses. One 8-room dwelling on Burwell avenue and Chesnut street, with electric lights, city water and other modern improvements. 5-room cottage on Garnett street, 4-room house on Southern avenue, 2 good farms situated from 2 to 9 miles from town. Wanted, large bodies of land for which I have equity. Persons having property in town or country to sell or rent would do well to list same with me as I am having constant application for such. JOHN L. CURRIN, HENDERSON, N. C.

\$10 GIVEN AWAY. I will give Ten Dollars to the person who writes a book advertisement for the Gold Leaf. These who do not matter telling of its merits by sending for same. Hon. John Nelson, and Mr. M. Uzzell, Raleigh, N. C., are the committee to receive who sends the best written 5 inch advertisement of the Gold Leaf. Mrs. J. C. Person, Kittrell, N. C. Oct. 12, 1899.

NOTICE. I have now qualified as Executor of the last will and testament of Jasper H. Parrham, deceased, and hereby notify all persons having claims against the estate to present them to me before October 25th, 1900, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. D. H. PARRHAM, Executor of Jasper H. Parrham, deceased, Carleton, Vance County, N. C., Oct. 19, 1899.

COAL? Full stock on hand, Egg, Nut and broken Virginia Splint, Tennessee Splint and all best grades of Domestic and Steam Coal. It will pay you to place your order now and not be out when the big demand comes. Will save you money on all orders. J. S. POYTHRESS.

For Chapped Lips, the old Quaker said, "Thine must keep the chaps off," and you can do it by the use of our unrivaled cream for chapped lips and skin. Our soaps are soothing and softening to the most tender flesh, and allays all irritation, burning and scaling. For chapped lips and face it is invaluable, and no one should be without it. The Dorsey Drug Co., Wholesale and Retail Druggists.

Town Taxes. OFFICE OF TOWN TAX COLLECTOR, HENDERSON, N. C., Sept. 25th 99. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Tax Books for the town of Henderson for the year 1899, have been placed in my hands for collection. All persons are required to make note of the charges in the law and govern themselves accordingly. No objection is allowed me and I therefore ask those who have any further indulgence cannot be given. By attending to this matter NOW you will save me trouble and your self. If not, you will be compelled to collect by LEVY AND SALE all taxes not paid by the time prescribed. Town Tax Collector.

TAXES! The Tax Books for the Year 1899 Have been placed in my hands for collection, and I earnestly request all persons owing Taxes to Come Forward and Settle the Same. I shall be in my office during the month of SEPTEMBER and OCTOBER, and will attend the following places in person or by deputy, on the days named: Henderson, Saturday, October 21st. Amos' Mill, Monday, " 23rd. Middleburg, Tuesday, " 24th. Enterprise, Wednesday, " 25th. Townsville, Thursday, " 26th. Williamsboro, Friday, " 27th. Dabney, Saturday, " 28th. Kittrell, Monday, " 30th.

All persons subject to License Tax will please come and get their licenses. W. H. SMITH, Sheriff of Vance Co. September 6th, 1899.

Are You Looking For Something Fine in stylish and well-made harness, top stock of single and double harness, top robes in fur, plush, etc., and our top stock of horse goods generally. We have the best that is made in all lines, and our prices are as popular as our goods. L. T. HOWARD, HENDERSON, N. C.

Will Sell or Rent Your Property for You. I have for sale several nice farms in different parts of the county. Also a number of desirable town lots improved and unimproved. Special attention is called to a splendid building suitable for cotton factory or livery mill. Brick, 20x150 feet, 4 stories, basement, large lot and convenient tenant houses. For rent, several residences and store houses. One 8-room dwelling on Burwell avenue and Chesnut street, with electric lights, city water and other modern improvements. 5-room cottage on Garnett street, 4-room house on Southern avenue, 2 good farms situated from 2 to 9 miles from town. Wanted, large bodies of land for which I have equity. Persons having property in town or country to sell or rent would do well to list same with me as I am having constant application for such. JOHN L. CURRIN, HENDERSON, N. C.