Advertising Brings Success.
That it pays to advertise in the GOLD LEAF, is shown by its well filled advertising columns
SENSIBLE BUSINESS MEN
Do not continue to spend good money where no appreciable returns are seen.
That is Proof that it pays Them.

GOLD LEAF.

State Library

As an Advertising Medium
The GOLD LEAF stands at the head of newspapers in this section of the famous
BRIGHT TOBACCO DISTRICT
The most wide-awake and successful business men use its columns with the highest
Satisfaction and Profit to Themselves.

THAD R. MANNING, Publisher. | "CAROLINA, CAROLINA, HEAVEN'S BLESSINGS ATTEND HER." | SUBSCRIPTION $1.50 Cash.

VOL. XX. HENDERSON, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1901. NO. 19.

The Golf Girl

Is the type of the modern woman at her healthiest and best. She walks with an easy grace. She is a picture of perfect womanhood in the springtime of life. But generally the golf club is laid aside with marriage. A physical languor oppresses the once athletic girl. Exercise makes her back ache. She tires easily. Usually she accepts this condition as a natural thing, but it is unnatural. Marriage should add to woman's happiness, rather than subtract from it. If women understood how intimately the general health is related to the local health of the womanly organs, they would appreciate the fact that there is no need to suffer from weakness and backache. The use of Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong, sick women well. It regulates the periods, heals inflammation and ulceration, cures female weakness, and puts the body in a condition of sound health.

Mrs. H. A. Alsbrook, of Austin, Lonoke Co., Ark., writes: "After five months of great suffering with female weakness I write for the benefit of other sufferers from the same affliction. I doctored with our family physician without any good results, so my husband urged me to try Dr. Pierce's medicines—which I did, with wonderful results. I am completely cured. I took four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, four of his 'Golden Medical Discovery' and two vials of his 'Pleasant Pellets.'"

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation and its consequences.

"DAVE'S PLACE,"

(Opposite S. A. L. Station.)

European Hotel, Restaurant and Lunch Counter.

Meals Served at all Hours Day or Night

Furnished Rooms. Comfortable Beds.

Everything strictly first-class. An orderly, well kept place.

SALOON

Equal to any in the State, stocked with nothing but the very Best and Purest goods money can buy.

This being the grip season we have all kinds of ingredients for relieving same.

FINE CIGARS AND TOBACCOS.

POOL ROOMS IN CONNECTION.

HENRY T. POWELL,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

HENDERSON, - - N. C.

Office in Young & Tucker building.

G. A. Coggeshall, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon,

HENDERSON, N. C.

Office in Cooper Opera House Building.

☞Phone No. 70.

H. H. BASS,

Physician and Surgeon,

HENDERSON, N. C.

☞Office over Dorsey's Drug Store.

DR. F. S. HARRIS,

DENTIST.

HENDERSON, - - N. C.

☞Office over E. G. Davis' store, Main Street. jan.1-a.

Henry Perry,

Insurance.

A strong line of both Life and Fire Companies represented. Policies issued and risks placed to best advantage.

Office in Court House.

Notice To The Insurable Public.

ATTENTION, AGENTS!

Mr. John C Drewry, General Agent for North Carolina and Virginia, of that well-known and popular Company,

THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

OF NEWARK, N. J.,

Desires to announce to its large number of Policy Holders, and to the Insurable Public generally, of North Carolina that this Company will now RESUME BUSINESS in this State, and from this date will issue its splendid and desirable policies, to all desiring the Very Best Insurance in the Best Life Insurance Company in the world.

If the local agent in your town has not yet completed arrangements, address directly,

JOHN C. DREWRY,

STATE AGENT, - - RALEIGH, N. C.

Assets.....$ 72,958,922.21
Paid Policy Holders..... 182,509,189.05

Live, Reliable, Energetic Agents Wanted At Once to Work For The

OLD MUTUAL BENEFIT.

NOTICE.

I HAVE QUALIFIED IN THE SUPERior Court of Vance county this day as administrator of the estate of the late Seth J. Perkinson of Dabney, and hereby notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to me within one year from this date or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

J. R. PERKINSON,
Administrator of S. J. Perkinson, deceased.
Stovall, N. C., March 13, 1901.
T. T. Hicks, Attorney.

BUFFALO EXPOSITION.

AN UNDERTAKING OF GREAT MAGNITUDE WHICH PROMISES SUCCESS.

Exhibits to be Confined to Products of the Western Hemisphere, Including British America, the States of North, South and Central America and the West Indies—The Promotion of Trade With These Countries one of the Chief Objects in View.

(Baltimore Sun.)

The Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, which will be opened on May 1, is an undertaking of great magnitude. All indications point to the success of this commendable enterprise. Marylanders will be gratified to know that their State will be represented at the Exposition in a manner befitting the occasion. Every effort will be made to present a worthy exhibit of the products of the State. While the Maryland building will not be as pretentious as the edifices of other States, it will be a convenient and attractive rendezvous for the thousands of visitors from this State and from the South who will attend the Exposition. As Maryland is richly endowed with the choicest food products, the "Maryland kitchen" at Buffalo ought to prove one of the most attractive features of the Exposition.

The exhibits at the Pan-American Exposition will be confined entirely to products of the Western Hemisphere—including British America, the states of North, South and Central America and the West Indies. About $6,000,000 was subscribed for the enterprise exclusive of $3,000,000 for "Midway" features. One of the chief objects of the Exposition is the promotion of trade between the countries, states and islands of the Western Hemisphere. Although the Exposition managers were unable to obtain an appropriation from the Federal Government, there will be no change in the plan and scope of the Exposition. The most notable days in the calendar of the Exposition will be the "Opening Day," on May 1; "Dedication Day," on May 20, and "President's Day," on or about June 10. On each occasion the exercises will be of an exceptionally interesting character.

As an illustration of American progress the Buffalo Exposition will have a distinct educative value. No phase of national development will be neglected. In addition to the exhibits of the industrial and mechanical arts there will be a comprehensive collection of the works of American painters and sculptors. The works of all the various schools of painting will be shown. The Fine Arts Building, though affording much more space than that allotted to the United States at the Paris Exposition last year, will be taxed to its utmost capacity. The architectural plan of the Exposition buildings has an ethical significance and represents the results of centuries of architectural endeavor. The salient features of the famous arrangement of palaces and grounds at Versailles are embodied in the Pan-American Exposition. There is also a definite design in the grouping of the buildings, the visitor passing from those which typify man's crudity, such as the mines and the horticultural building, to the Ethnology Building and Music Temple, and thence to the structures devoted to manufactures, liberal arts, transportation, agriculture and electricity, the whole group culminating in the grand electric tower.

One of the unique features of the Exposition will be the Indian Congress, which will also include an Indian museum with a fine collection of curios and relics, pre-historic and modern, gathered from all parts of North America. Nothing could be so appropriate at a Pan-American Exposition as an exhibit of Indians. Forty-two tribes of red men will be represented, and the 500 or more Indians at the Exposition will illustrate every phase of Indian life.

The inventive genius of the American people will be illustrated in many ways at Buffalo. The World's Fair at Chicago was an admirable portrayal of the abilities of Americans in the mechanical arts. The years that have elapsed since then have been full of wonderful progress. This will be especially noticeable in the part electricity will play in the Pan-American Exposition. Transmitted Niagara energy will be used on the Exposition grounds for light, heat and power purposes. The electric power will be generated at Niagara Falls and transmitted to Buffalo for distribution. At night the falls of Niagara will be illuminated by an immense searchlight operated from the Canadian side of the river. Niagara is ever beautiful, but the searchlight will doubtless introduce new and delightful effects.

Buffalo has arranged to accommodate all the visitors to the Exposition. The city has a large number of permanent hotels, besides hundreds of boarding houses. In addition a number of apartment houses have been converted into hotels, and several caravansaries have been erected near the Exposition grounds. Three thousand private dwelling houses with an average accommodation for sixteen persons each will be available for the entertainment of visitors. Altogether it is estimated that Buffalo and its suburbs will be able to care for, at least, 200,000 persons.

Caught a Dreadful Cold.

Marion Kooke, mananger for T. M. Thompson, a large importer of fine millinery at 1658 Milwaukee Avenue, Chicago, says: "During the late severe weather I caught a dreadful cold which kept me awake at night and made me unfit to attend my work during the day. One of my milliners was taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a severe cold at that time, which seemed to relieved her so quickly that I bought some for myself. It acted like magic and I began to improve at once. I am now entirely well and feel very pleased to acknowledge its merits." For sale by Melville Dorsey, druggist.

A Gem.

(Charlotte News.)

One of the best Easter poems, that we have seen, is the following, by that gifted North Carolinian, Theo. H. Hill, of Raleigh, N. C, which appeared in the Raleigh Post:

ROSE AND BUTTERFLY.

An Easter Idyl.

Ere we saw the Summer sun,
In a shroud a worm had spun,
I, like kernel of a nut,
Lay in utter darkness shut.

And the red Rose in the germ,
Dormant through the wintry term,
Dwelt from day to day as deeply hid
As I, in my chrysalid.

Springtime resurrection brought,
Far transcending human thought—
Far surpassing mortal might—
Out of shadow, into light.

Subtle forces in the gloom,
Wrought our rescue from the tomb;
Silent, yet potential, they
Rolled for us the stone away—

Broke the rigid bands of death;
Breathed reviving breath;
Gave the Rose a fragrant meet
To perfume the mercy seat—

And to me my golden wings,
In whose praise the poet sings,
When the queenliest of flowers
Woos me to her musky bowers.

Risen, like our Lord, indeed!
Glorious change for worm and seed!
Sown in weakness, raised in power,
Lo! the Butterfly!—the Flower!

DON'T WORRY.

It is the Crape on the Door Announcing a Funeral Which is Yet in the Future—"Sufficient Unto the Day is the Evil Thereof," Saith Scripture.

Among the good resolutions we should make and live up to is a determination not to worry. Some one has said of the habit of worrying:

"This would be a compartively happy world if we did not suffer so much from things that never happen. How our shoulders ache under the weight of burdens we are never called upon to bear! How our hearts are wrung by griefs that never take shape!"

If no more serious charges could be brought against it, worrying would head the list of follies. It costs us an untold amount of unnecessary misery. It takes away the strength we need for work. In all its record of accomplishment, it is impossible to point to a single good result it has brought about. Worry is the nail in the coffin of the man not yet dead; it is the crape on the door, announcing the funeral, that should not take place for years to come.

Worry is the dyspepsia and indigestion, brought on, not from over-eating or eating too much rich food, but from thinking too much before about what we are going to have to eat, or whether we are going to have anything at all to eat. It is the overcoat put on as a protection against the expected cold wave that turns out to be a warm one; it is the umbrella raised to keep off the rain that turns out to be sunshine; it is the celestial telescope, which throws inverted images.

Worry has never yet brought sunshine to any one, but has times without number, caused the sun to pass behind a cloud, when there was not a cloud to be seen in the sky. It has exhausted the strength in the yesterday, that is needed to push forward the work of today. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." Let us borrow no trouble, for each day and hour will come laden with its proper amount of sunshine and cloud.

We have pointed to the absurdity of worrying and it is now in order for us to point the way out of it. To get rid of the darkness in the room we should not think of dipping it out, as we would so much water; we would displace it with light. If we put worrying under the head of nonsense, it is easy to understand that it must be driven out by influx of sense.

We cannot get rid of worry by an effort of the will not to worry, we must drive it out by seeing that it is absolutely foolish and injurious as well, to worry. Anything that would naturally happen, will come just the same, no matter how much we worry, and if we do worry, the thing will happen in our weakened state of mind.

The Best Remedy for Rheumatism.

QUICK RELIEF FROM PAIN.

All who use Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism are delighted with the quick relief from pain which it affords. When speaking of this Mr. D. N. Sinks, of Troy, Ohio, says: "Some time ago I had a severe attack of rheumatism in my arm and shoulder. I tried numerous remedies but got no relief until I was recommended by Messrs. Geo. F. Parsons & Co., druggists of this place, to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. They recommended it so highly that I bought a bottle. I was soon relieved of all pain. I have since recommended this liniment to many of my friends, who agree with me that it is the best remedy for muscular rheumatism in the market." For sale by Melville Dorsey, druggist.

A Stanley County Man Who Makes Organs.

(Monroe Enquirer.)

Mr. I. F. Osborne, the organ builder, of Stanley county, was in the city last Monday. He has built thirty-two organs within the past four years. Mr. Osborne says that his organ building was the outgrowth of a great desire to own an organ, and not being able to purchase one and having a mechanical turn of mind he set to work and built an organ. His first organ was a very crude affair, but it did what it was built for. It made music. Since then Mr. Osborne has had many orders for instruments. He makes a good double-reed, eleven stop, solid oak-case organ and sells them for thirty-five dollars each. Those who have tried Mr. Osborne's organs say they are equal to the organs of Northern make which sell for seventy-five dollars.

No, Willie Green; the fly leaf of a book would scarcely make a good kite.

ROBERT EDWARD LEE.

BISHOP DUDLEY'S GLOWING TRIBUTE TO THE GREAT SOLDIER.

Speaks of Lee at the Hamilton Club Banquet in Chicago on Appomattox Day—Patriot, Soldier, Christian Hero and Peerless Citizen in Defeat, "We Point the Men of the World to Him and Bid Them to Show us His Fellow."

Chicago, April 9.—Right Reverend Thomas U. Dudley, Bishop of Kentucky, who is a native of Richmond, Va., and who was rector of Christ's Church, Baltimore, in 1875, was one of the speakers at the Hamilton Club banquet here tonight, "Appomattox Day." The Bishop said in part:

"I count it a happy omen for our country, Mr. President and gentlemen of the Hamilton Club, that I am standing here tonight. You have bidden me, a Virginian, a Southerner, a Confederate soldier, to have part in your celebration of Appomattox Day, that I may voice the feelings of Southern men about the peerless leader who on that day did sheathe his stainless sword.

"And so I come as your fellow-citizen in this proud and mighty nation to speak of him in whose memory I am bidden to speak. I speak of Robert Edward Lee, the patriot, the soldier, who, by the testimony of Scott, was his right arm in the conquest of Mexico; of Robert Edward Lee, equally the patriot, and soldier

ROBERT EDWARD LEE.
Patriot, Soldier, Peerless Citizen in Defeat.

greater than before, who maintained for four long years the unequal struggle, with overwhelming odds, for the principle that he had been taught, that his supreme allegiance was due to Virginia, his mother State.

"I speak of Robert Edward Lee, the peerless citizen in defeat, from whose lips no word of murmur ever came; whose pen never wrote one line of self-defense; who, when he had offered his sword to the conqueror too noble to accept it, went his way to the poverty and obscurity of the coming years, content if he might be useful in the training of Virginian boys into a noble manhood.

"I speak of Robert Edward Lee, whose body rests among the hills of the Virginia he loved so well; whose splendid image looks down from towering height upon the city he labored so hard to defend; whose grave is in the heart of his countrymen and whose fame is sounded louder and louder every year from the trumpet of the wise and good throughout the wide world.

"Read his letters to his sons and learn that his political opinions were of the Federalist school; that his conception of the course suggested by Southern leaders was that it was madness. He recognized to the full the necessary inequality of the contest between the North and South, and also that such contest, long and devastating, was as sure and as necessary as its inequality. He loved the flag he had borne with an ecstasy of devotion, and yet, with such absolute recognition of the difficulties to be met and of the probability of defeat in the undertaking to be begun, with grief that was speechless for the evil days on which his country had fallen, he wended his way across the bridge to the land that gave him birth, looked with sadness upon the beautiful home on the banks of the river that had sheltered his young manhood's happiness and came to Richmond to offer his sword to the new-born Confederacy. Why? I repeat, why?

"Can any man affirm, with possible acceptance by his own intelligence or another's, that selfishness, self-seeking, the thought of possible self-advancement, had aught to do with producing such a decision? Yes, I have been startled to hear but recently the suggestion made by a man whom I esteem to be good and true that because Lee's property was in Virginia he had been led to go thither. In reply, I asked if he knew that before he offered his resignation of his commission in the United States army Lee was offered the supreme command of the armies of the United States? I affirm that to be true upon testimony of the late John A. Campbell, of Alabama, then a Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. With my own ears I heard him say it in a gathering of citizens in Baltimore the day after General Lee's death.

"I am not capable, were this the time or place, for critical consideration of his strategic powers, as proved by his campaigns, but I dare say this on the authority of the military critics of the world, of this country, and of other countries. Let me read you the words of a man, an American statesman and soldier, a man for whose election to the second place in the Government of the nation some of us have been proud to cast our ballots. Vice-President Theodore Roosevelt, in his 'Life of Thomas H. Benton,' says (American Statesman Series, page 38):

"'The world has never known better soldiers than those who followed Lee: and their leader will undoubtedly rank as, without any exception, the very greatest of all the great captains that the English-speaking peoples have brought forth—and this although the last and chief of his antagonists may himself claim to stand as the full equal of Marlborough and Wellington.'

"Colonel Henderson, of the British army, the head of the great military college, declares that the five greatest generals of the English-speaking race are Wellington, Marlborough, Washington, Lee and Stonewall Jackson. I do not know that I give the names in the order in which he has placed them, but I do remember that he expressed astonishment that three of these men were born in old Virginia.

"But our captain is not worthy, says a great newspaper of New York City, to have a place in the American Westminster Abbey, the American Temple of Honor. Washington and Jefferson, the Virginia rebels, would be, it is claimed, offended by the coming to their side of Lee, their countryman. Beyond all doubt, they were rebels against the best Government the world had ever seen—up to that time. Shall he be excluded because, forsooth, the same charge may be made against him, with surely by no means universal consent as to its being his accurate designation? The sound judgment of the electors has been proof even against the diatribes of this thunderer of the press, and our chieftain's name will stand by those of his great fore-runners.

"But I turn away for a few moments that we may think of Lee the citizen, the college president, the humble-minded Christian gentleman. I love to think of him, the great Captain, as he refused the offer which came from New York in the days immediately after he surrendered and the establishment of peace, that he should go there with enormous salary to be the head of an insurance company.

"'No,' is his response. 'I will tarry here in poverty, that I may, if possible, help to build up the State and the people in which and among whom I was born.'

"In the month of June, 1875, I returned to Baltimore after my first visit to my new home in Kentucky. My family were still in the old home in Baltimore, and thither came one afternoon, soon after my return, an English clergyman, bringing to me a letter of introduction. He tarried and had his tea with us, and thereafter, by my invitation, accompanied me to the Academy of Music, where the ladies of the city were to give a great entertainment in aid of the Lee monument fund. On our arrival at the Academy we found it crowded to the doors, and with difficulty secured standing-room in the uppermost gallery. I remarked to my guest that he must not be surprised by the exhition of the most noisy enthusiasm, because in the audience were many men who had followed Lee's flag, and because all there had been in hearty sympathy with the Confederate cause; but I did not expect that the Bishop was to have personal part in such clamorous demonstration of admiration and affection for the dead chieftain. The exercises were begun by an oration from Mr. S. Teackle Wallis, the great Maryland orator, and in concluding his splendid utterance he spoke these words:

"'Our neighbors across the border have been accustomed to taunt us with the peculiarities of our civilization; we point them to Robert Lee as the fruit of that civilization and bid them show us his follow!'

"And a moment thereafter the Bishop found himself with his hat gone into the air, yelling like a ragged 'rebel,' and the Englishman looking in amazement upon this most unepiscopal behavior. The words have lodged in my memory and tonight I proudly make them my own. Yes, we point the English-speaking world to Robert Lee as the fruit of the civilization of our home-land, a civilization now dead and gone—and for its departure we can now give thanks—we point the men of the world to Robert Lee as the fruit of that civilization and bid them show us his fellow!"

THE UNIVERSITY.

The University of North Carolina is not only the oldest State University in the South, but the oldest in the Union with the exception of the University of Pennsylvania. It was chartered in 1779 and formally opened in 1795. Throughout the various changes and vicissitudes of the period which has elapsed, since then its development has been constant. During the past ten years its enrollment has increased from 248 to 512, its faculty membership from 20 to 35, several departments have been added and others extended; while new buildings modernly equipped offer to students every comfort, convenience and opportunity desirable. The high standard of educational excellence which it maintains and the value of its training are evidenced by the long list of distinguished alumni which includes one president, two vice-presidents and ten cabinet officers together with a large number occupying prominent positions in every sphere of life. What the University has done, is doing and will do for education is a just cause for pride to every loyal son of North Carolina who rejoices in the development of our State institutions.—Lumberton *Robesonian.*

Perfect Health.
Keep the system in perfect order by the occasional use of Tutt's Liver Pills. They regulate the bowels and produce
A Vigorous Body.
For sick headache, malaria, biliousness, constipation and kindred diseases, an absolute cure
TUTT'S Liver PILLS

HUSBAND AND WIFE.

SECRET OF HOW TO BE HAPPY TOGETHER THROUGH LIFE.

A Great Deal Depends Upon the Tact and Diplomacy of the Wowan as to Whether They Experience Wedded Bliss or the Opposite—The Man Must do His Part Also or the Conditions Will be Only Half Complete, Though.

BY MAX O'RELL.

A good cook will be able to put on the table a piece of beef prepared in a hundred different styles; just so should a wife multiply herself and appear before her husband under a hundred different aspects.

Partaker of his pleasures and of his sorrows, she should be in turn a good, careful housekeeper on the sly, an elegant and well dressed hostess in the drawing room, an intellectual companion, a business partner, a suspicion of a coquette, and a devoted nurse.

Yes, she should be all that, always interesting, and always cheerful.

To retain happiness in matrimonial life it is not for a woman a question of remaining beautiful; it is a sine qua non question of remaining interesting.

And to obtain that end her efforts should tend. None should be beneath her notice, even in the most slight and frivilous details, in order to keep alive in her the interest of her husband.

I know married women who never do their hair up in the same way longer than three or four weeks at a time. Never mind the fashion. They prefer fascinating and attracting the interest of their husbands to winning the praises of the indifferent crowd.

All this is fair and good politics. Do not smile, it is true. If a man loves his wife, the slightest thing will attract his notice, a rose in her corsage, her hair parted the other way; why, a newly trimmed bonnet (that is cheap enough) may revive in him the interest, the emotion he felt the first time that he met her. And all this is all the more true if a man is of an artistic, that is to say, susceptible temperament.

A woman knows that the very best dishes may become insipid if served with the eternally same sauce. She should "accommodate" herself, therefore, with a new sauce almost every day.

It is not so very troublesome and it pays in happiness. I know women who, at night, prepare their hair so as to look beautiful the next day. Just think of it! The next day! They should look beautiful there and then. These women would not dare for a moment think of appearing in that state before men who are indifferent to them. If men and women would not do before each other what they would never dream of doing before any other women and men, matrimonial life would be a bliss for a life time.

Now call this frivolity, if you like, but happiness in married life feeds on thousands of little frivolities of this kind.

Balzac said that, in matrimony, beautiful nights make beautiful days. I should feel inclined to believe that it is the reverse which is true.

The meeting, at the latter part of the day, should be a consequence, the meeting of two beings, who, after being interested in each other all day, see their true friendship and love get itensified as the close of the day approaches, a beautiful comedy with the curtain for climax.

Another thing.

Familiarity, they say, breeds contempt. True; but worse and more fatal to happiness in matrimony than familiarity is constant company.

Everything is good or bad, pleasant or disagreeable by comparison. Constant company means sameness, and sameness is the arch enemy of pleasure and happiness. Besides, the best tempered people, the most loving couples, have their moments of temporary coldness caused by annoyance, indisposition and all sorts of things.

Now, in every house, a man has his library, or smoke room, a growlery of some kind, where, if out of sorts, he can go and hide and spare his wife a sight which he would spare any other friend he may have.

Why should not a woman also always have a room of her own, a sacred sanctum interdicted to everybody, including her husband? The French call that room a boudoir (a word which comes from bouder, to sulk), a growlery, as you see. That boudoir should be to a woman all that a library is to a man, an impregnable fortress where to withdraw when not in a pleasant mood to appear before a husband.

And, also, what a privilege for a woman to be invited to spend the evening in the library when the wind blows hard down the chimney and the rain strikes the window panes! What a bliss for man to be invited to spend an evening in intimacy with madame in her boudoir, have supper there with her!

Ah, my dear friends, have separate apartments always. Never run the risk of being obliged to spend together moments that you would much rather spend alone. Forget the law that binds you together. Forget that you are compelled to live together. Always believe that only love and your good pleasure make you live under the same roof.

Yes, yes, two apartments. If monsieur wishes to see madame, let him knock at her door. If madame wishes to see monsieur, let her come discreetly to his door and whisper gently: "Did you knock, dear?"

She—"Don't you dare kiss me. If you do I'll call mama."

He—"What! Does the old lady want to be kissed, too?"

No, Maude, dear, it is not necessary for a husbandman to marry.

The Human System.

British women are said to average two inches more in height than Americans. Averages for the height of women show that those born in summer and autumn are taller than those born in spring or winter. The tallest girls are born in August.

As far as boys are concerned, those who first see the light during the autumn and winter are not so tall as those born in spring or summer. Those born in November are the shortest; in July the tallest.

An average head of fair hair consists of 143,040 hairs; dark hair 105,000, while a red head has only 29,200. Fair haired people are becoming less numerous than formerly.

A person who has lived seventy years has had pass through his heart about 676,920 tons of blood, the whole of the blood of the body passing through the heart in about thirty-two beats. The heart beats on an average of seventy times a minute, or 36,792,000 time in the course of a year, so that the heart of an ordinary man eighty years of age has beaten 3,000,000,000. The heart beats ten strokes a minute less when one is lying down than when one is in an upright position.

Wigg—"Are you a Buffalo?"

Wagg—"No, and you can't make a monkey of me, either."

ATE 48 BANANAS.

Charlotte Man Satisfies a Craving for Fruit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Keller, mill operatives, visited the store of Severs & Lawing, on North Tryon street last night, and while discussing the mayoralty election and divers other topics, Mr. Keller's eye rested fondly on several fine bunches of bananas. He observed that he was something of a banana fancier and had never in his life satisfied a craving for that fruit. How many did he think he could eat, he was asked.

"Oh, 'bout four dozen," he replied.

Mr. H. F. Severs of the firm then told Keller that he would give him four dozen bananas if he would eat them then and there, but if he failed to eat that number he would have to pay for what he ate. Keller accepted the proposition. Mrs. Keller remarked that she, too, had never soothed the inner yearning for bananas, and asked that the offer made to her husband be extended to her. Severs was not averse to this, but stipulated that Mr. Keller should first enter the contest.

Keller went at those bananas like a man who had fasted for days. He ate one dozen while a peaceful smile illuminated his face; he ate two dozen and said his appetite was still on the improve; he ate three dozen, unloosened his waistcoat and began to look serious. Commencing with the 39th banana it was uphill work with Keller. He no longer smiled and perspiration gathered on his brow. But he shook himself, sat down and laboriously stuffed one banana after another down his throat. His heart was no longer in his task, and he commenced to "swell visibly before the naked eye."

When he had, within 20 minutes from the start, consumed his 48th banana, Keller's wife who had been watching him closely, said she believed she did not want to repeat his experiment. She called upon her worthy spouse to go home with her, but he could not rise from his chair. He grew quite sick and had to be carried home. Heroic remedies were resorted to, but when last heard from Keller was still too full for comfortable utterance and a most unhappy man.—Charlotte *Observer.*

Pointed Paragraphs.

True charity never waits until it is asked.

It takes two drunken men to make a pair of tights.

If you ever attended a circus you probably saw-dust.

Fat people never get any credit for—being miserable.

It is usually the dimpled and rosy cheek that wins in this world.

All is not gold that glitters. Sometimes it is a diamond.

The man who always speaks the truth is sure to have other virtues.

Although the gas meter never fails to register, it isn't allowed to vote.

Truth lies at the bottom of the well—and anglers never go there to fish.

Few men are born leaders, but lots of them grow up and become drivers.

The average man would never have a conscience if he didn't have a stomach.

A woman judges a man the same way she does a book—by the dedication.

Some people seem to know everything except the fact that they don't know.

The best friend you have on earth is a better friend to himself than he is to you.

A man may dodge the earthly collectors, he must pay the debt of nature as he goes.

It's surprising how full life is of contrast. You are so good, you know, and other people are so very bad.

We are told that a cat has nine lives and we are inclined to believe it spends eight of them in vocal culture.

An old bachelor says that an appropriate design for the engraved portion of an engagement ring is a spider's web with a fly in it.

A girl always likes to tell her engagement to one girl friend first, so she can find out what all other men say when they hear it.

A Testimonial From Old England.

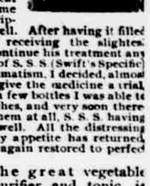
"I consider Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the best in the world for bronchitis," says Mr. William Savory, of Warrington, England, "it has saved my wife's life, she having been a martyr to bronchitis for over six years, being most of the time confined to bed. She is now quite well." Sold by Melville Dorsey, druggist.

Butchers generally ride in street cars, but they often take a hack.

Rheumatism

Rheumatic pains are the cries of protest and distress from tortured muscles, aching joints and excited nerves. The blood has been poisoned by the accumulation of waste matter in the system, and can no longer supply the pure and health sustaining food they require. The whole system feels the effect of this acid poison; and not until the blood has been purified and brought back to a healthy condition will the aches and pains cease.

Mrs. James Keil, of 707 Ninth street, N. E., Washington, D. C., writes as follows: "A few months ago I had an attack of Sciatic Rheumatism in its worst form. The pain was so intense that I became completely prostrated. The attack was an unusually severe one, and my condition was regarded as being very dangerous. I was attended by one of the most able doctors in Washington, who is also a member of the faculty of a leading medical college here. He told me to continue his prescriptions and I would get well. After having it filled twelve times without receiving the slightest benefit, I declined to continue his treatment any longer. Having heard of S. S. S. (Swift's Specific) recommended for Rheumatism, I decided, almost in despair however, to give the medicine a trial, and after I had taken a few bottles I was able to hobble around on crutches, and very soon thereafter had no use for them at all. S. S. S. having cured me sound and well. All the distressing pains have left me, my appetite has returned, and I am happy to be again restored to perfect health.



SSS the great vegetable purifier and tonic, is the ideal remedy in all rheumatic troubles. There are no opiates or minerals in it to disturb the digestion and lead to ruinous habits.

We have prepared a special book on Rheumatism which every sufferer from this painful disease should read. It is the most complete and interesting book of the kind in existence. It will be sent free to any one desiring it. Write our physicians fully and freely about your case. We make no charge for medical advice.

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Durham,	30	Enfield,	35
Franklinton,	15	Greensboro,	45
Greenville,	45	Goldsboro,	45
High Point,	50	Hillsboro,	35
Littleton,	25	Louisburg,	20
Mercer,	40	Nashville,	30
Oxford,	15	Raleigh,	30
Rocky Mount,	35	Scotland Neck,	40
Smithfield,	40	Spring Hope,	30
Tarboro,	40	Wake Forest,	25
Warrenton,	20	Washington,	50
Weldon,	35	Wilson,	35

Winston, 55.

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