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.

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, OCTOBER 17, 1901. NO. 44.

The Excuse

Made by many a man for taking a drink at the bar is that he needs a braser. He feels weak, his stomach is "out of sorts" and liquor makes him "feel good." The tired man who sits on a pin leaps up with new energy, but no one would say that this energy was evidence of the strength giving power of a pin. So with the energy induced by liquors. They only spur the body on, but do not strengthen it.

Strength is made from food properly digested and assimilated. When the stomach is diseased there is a failure to extract the nutrition from food and the body grows weak. The weak body needs strengthening, not stimulating. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, so that the nutrition of food is perfectly extracted and assimilated and the body nourished into health and strength.

There is no alcohol in "Golden Medical Discovery," and it is entirely free from opium, cocaine and all other narcotics.

Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." There is no other medicine "just as good" for diseases of the stomach and allied organs.

"Your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy have been of great benefit to me," writes (Prof.) Pleasant A. Oliver, of Viola, Fulton Co., Ark. "Before I used the above mentioned remedies my sleep was not sound, digestion bad; a continual feeling of misery. I now feel like a new man."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate the bowels and liver.

To cure SICK HEADACHE, HABITUAL CONSTIPATION, and all diseases arising from indigestion. They will purify your blood and make your complexion as FAIR AS A LILY. They are gelatin coated. PRICE 25 CENTS.

"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.

R. S. McCOIN, Attorney at Law. J. L. CURRIN, Real Estate Agent

McCoin & Currin,

Insurance and Real Estate Agents,

Phone 139. HENDERSON, N. C.

We beg to announce the formation of the above partnership, and having secured the Agency for a line of first-class Foreign and American companies, are prepared to place all risks to the entire satisfaction of our patrons.

Several years experience in the Real Estate business by each member of the firm well fits us to satisfactorily attend to any business in that line entrusted to us—in buying, selling, renting and exchanging.

Rents collected and prompt returns made.

A share of your patronage solicited.

McCOIN & CURRIN.

A Short Ocean Trip.

The Most Delightful Route to NEW YORK and

NORTHERN AND EASTERN SUMMER RESORTS

IS VIA THE

OLD DOMINION LINE

AND RAIL CONNECTIONS.

Desirable Route to Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo, N. Y., as the monotony of the long rail journey is broken.

Express steamships leave Norfolk, Va., daily, except Sunday, at 7:00 p. m., and Old Point Comfort at 8:00 p. m., for New York direct, affording opportunities for through passengers from the South, Southwest and West to visit Richmond, Old Point Comfort and Virginia Beach en route.

For tickets and general information apply to railroad ticket agents, or to M. B. CROWELL, General Agent, Norfolk, Va.; J. F. MAYER, Agent, 1212 Main Street, Richmond, Va.

H. B. WALKER, Traffic Mgr, J. J. BROWN, Gen. Pass. Agt, NEW YORK, N. Y.

COUNTRY EDITORS.

GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THEIR CALLING FURNISHED FROM EXPERIENCE.

He is Usually a Man of High Resolves, Progressive Spirit and Patriotic Purpose, Whose Time and Energies are Given to the Welfare of the Community in Which He Lives and the Betterment of His Fellow Man.

W. L. Thorndyke, Loveland (Colorado) Reporter.

The country editor has a mind and a will sufficient to move mountains, and he has more plans and schemes which are a-bornin' than has the average politician. Heaven only knows how many that is! You have all read Mark Twain. Well, did you ever for a moment think what a typification of Colonel Sellers the average country editor is? He can comfortably warm himself by the candle of hope burning within the stove of expectation, and I have known some editors to concoct more wild plans for the coining of cash than Colonel Sellers ever dreamed of. Yet, after all, the majority of them are pretty decent sort of fellows, as the world goes, seldom losing a chance of saying a kind word for a real friend or violently "cussing" an emphatic enemy.

You may cajole the country editor if you will, persuade him if you must or buy him if you can, but do not try to threaten him or defy him, for you cannot make a success of the job. You might as well expect that the State could get back Billy Griffith's great graft of interest as to expect to make a simple bluff stick on the country editor. When he puts forth some peculiar plan for the betterment of mankind, the country editor often wonders why the entire world does not grasp the idea with the avidity of a hungry man tackle a banquet. And when he finally learns that he is emphatically squelched does he repine and mourn? Not much. He lets go gracefully and very softly and then tackles with keenest zest the next great reform that enters his mind.

HIGH RESOLVES.

In contemplating my first paper I firmly resolved to reform the whole world. At the end of one month I thought the State was large enough for my first field, and at the end of the second I concluded to fix the county as I wanted it, and at the end of the third month I decided that I would fiest reform the town. Since that time I have learned that if I wanted to reform myself I would have a pretty large job of it, and you can easily see tonight how far along I am on the contract.

Having once embarked as a country editor, the victim is much like a prisoner in the "pen" under an indeterminate sentence. His getting out wholly depends upon his good behavior during his term. As a rule the fellow in the "pen" gets out the sooner.

The rustling country editor is expected to feel the public pulse just a trifle in advance of any one else—to blaze the way, so to speak, for what is better for the community surrounding his patrons. When matters come right down to a business basis—when wild eyed people have got over some promised boom—then the abilities of an editor are taxed to the utmost to effect compromises between gay anticipation and stern reality. But he can do it if he will, and there are few of the craft who are not willing to make many sacrifices if the good of the community so demand.

PROGRESSIVE.

To the country editor and his constant work may be accredited much of the progress of Colorado today. He urges the schoolhouse, although perhaps he never enjoyed the advantage of one; he pushes along the churches, although probably he would not know whether to stand up or sit down if he went into one; he yells loudly for the construction of a railroad to bring his locality into touch with the outside world, although he well knows that he never will feel able to buy a ticket over its line. When the schoolhouse is completed, he applauds. When the church is finished, he prints a picture of it and tells what a heap of good will result, and when the first train is run over the new railway he lauds the capitalists so highly that were they to suddenly waft themselves up the bejeweled right of way without orders from the chief dispatcher the Almighty would not know them. Then the editor goes to the high powers and demands an "annual" and receives a brief mileage book, with half fare permits for his stricken and immediate family!

When an editor makes a mistake the entire county knows of it at once. A preacher's mistakes are often forgotten, s lawyer's killed by the stenographer, a baker's eaten, a coal dealer's burned and a doctor's buried—the editor's are in sight every time some one comes in to look over the blamed old file. And every few years they are brought forth and aired before a forgetful public—just to keep up some excitement. People, some of them, seem to forget that a country editor may change his mind as time rolls, just like an ordinary white man.

UPS AND DOWNS.

The country editor has his periods of encouragement and discouragement, yet he is, after all, a very happy fellow. He can stand more buffets from outraged fortune and still assert "We are here to stay" than he who follows any other calling. It is true that he sometimes stays because he cannot get away, but what of that? He is not the only one in that boat.

He must be ready to answer offhand when "Anxious Reader" or "Old Subscriber" or "Perplexity" asks what wool sold for in 1877, or what is the population of China, or when to wean babies, or why Warden Hoyt was removed, or who will succeed Teller, or what is a Populist, and he usually knows, or thinks he knows. He is genial and has considerable adaptability. He can umpire a ball game, referee a dogfight, play best man at a wedding, quiet a crying baby, make good at a prayer meeting or help tar and feather the man who will not subscribe for his paper. He starts in as a printer's devil, and when his form is made up ready for the press at the end of a punctured career he graduates as a devil of a printer. He tells the truth as he sees it in both religion and politics, unless he has a hunch that a slight elasticity regarding the latter might be better for his candidate. Then he hedges. His only drawback is the condition of his finances, owing mainly, I believe, to the fact of his extreme bashfulness and lack of nerve. That is the reason so many of us are here tonight in borrowed raiment, but I sincerely trust that the rule of four will soon be our custom—divide our rebuffs, subtract our pains, multiply our outings, and add our gains.

A Typical South African Store.

O. R. Larson, of Bay Villa, Sundays River, Cape Colony, conducts a store typical of South Africa, at which can be purchased anything from the proverbial "needle to an anchor." This store is situated in a valley nine miles from the nearest railway station and about twenty-five miles from the nearest town. Mr Larson says: "I am favored with the custom of farmers within a radius of thirty miles, to many of whom I have supplied Chamberlain's remedies. All testify to their value in a household where a doctor's advice is almost out of the question. Within one mile of my store the population is perhaps sixty. Of these, within the past twelve months, less than fourteen have been absolutely cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. This must surely be a record." For sale by Melville Dorsey, druggist.

TO BANISH CARE AND WORRY.

A Pretty Little Sermonette by the Richmond News.

Once a man and a woman loved each other and were married. In the course of time trouble came upon them and the man went home at night with his heart heavy with the burdens of the day and fears for the morrow. And the woman perched herself on the arm of his chair with womanish wiles and foolishness, incited him to laughter and with warm, soft lips kissed away the wrinkles gathered on his forehead and coaxed his soul to harbor Courage and Hope, banishing the cares and dreads.

The woman as the years went by became worn and wearied with child bearing and caring, with the sorrows the years bring to all lives and the more racking troubles the days bring to a woman's lfe. Then the man kissed tenderly and told her that he loved her, and the footprints of pain and worry were smoothed from her face. Her heart was filled with light and music and beauty like a cathedral at a festal time when the organ leads a great congregation in Te Deum Laudamus, and the sound of solemn and splendid exultation rings from floor to dome. For when a woman loves and knows she is loved her soul can know no hunger and the unfading radiance of that one truth weaves rainbow glories even into the midst of her bitterest tears.

And at the end one of them died—no matter which one. The living looked upon the quiet, white face of the dead and saw upon it the marks of time and toil and grief, perhaps, but none placed there by him—or her, as the case might be: The living one knew then that death separates but cannot destroy, that between the heart yet beating and the stilled heart there remained a connection never to be broken, distinct but baffling the senses to comprehend, elusive, impalpable and beautiful as the track of moonlight along the surface of a placid sea.

The man and the woman whose love and care and thought are to smooth the wrinkles from each other's faces may be poor in all else, but in that one thing they are magnificently rich and enviable. No ill turn of fortune can deprive them of that inestimable prize. Even the darkness of death itself cannot shadow its beauty nor dim its light, for its memories in shining thousands throng the path of thought from the earlier to the later days, and glorify the humblest and most sorely bruised heart.

A Report from Supt. J. C. Gluck, Reform School, Pruntytown, W. Va.

October 18th, 1900. "After trying all other advertised cough medicines we have decided to use **Foley's Honey and Tar** exclusively in the West Virginia Reform School. I find it the most effective, and absolutely harmless." For sale by Melville Dorsey.

He Explained.

The following story about a conversation between President Lincoln and General Scott, which we have printed before, may be new to some:

Lincoln was urged from the beginning of the war to take Richmond, but talking of taking Richmond and taking Richmond were two different matters. General Scott who was not retired until after several futile attempts had been made to take Richmond, was summoned before the President.

"General Scott" said Mr. Lincoln, "will you explain why it is that you were able to take the city of Mexico in three months with five thousand men, and have been unable to take Richmond in six months with one hundred thousand men?"

"Yes, sir, I will, Mr. President," replied General Scott. "The men who took me into the city of Mexico are the same men who are keeping me out of Richmond now."

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

The burned district of Jacksonville, Fla., which is being rapidly rebuilt, offers an opportunity of employment to workmen, and excellent prospects to contractors and capitalists. Jacksonville is reached from all directions by the Seaboard Air Line Railway system, which offers unexcelled facilities in the way of schedules and through car service to that point.

SEVENTEENTH YEAR—A PERPETUAL SUCCESS

THE WALTER L. MAIN

Grandest, Best Shows on Earth.

FIRST TIME HERE.

Coming to Henderson,

Monday, October 28th.

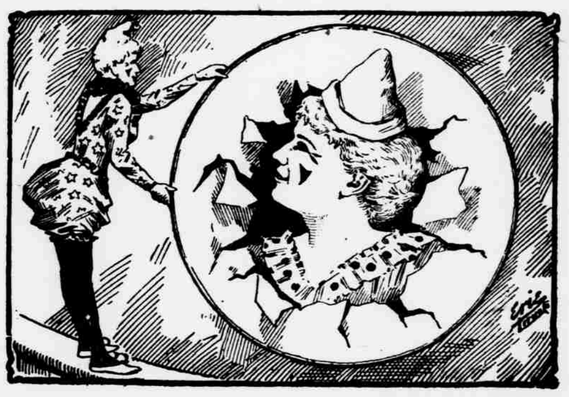
NOTHING LIKE IT SEEN IN OUR CITY BEFORE. EVERYTHING ENTIRELY NEW AND ENTIRELY DIFFERENT. ALL NEW BIG RAILROAD SHOWS.

DOUBLE CIRCUSES, MENAGERIES AND SUPERB SPECTACULAR HIPPODROMES

coming in their two special trains of double length railroad cars. The only circus carrying its own Pullman sleeping and dining cars. After you see this National American Institution you will not say, "Circuses are all alike."

1,000 MEN, WOMEN AND HORSES 1,000

ACTUAL EXPENSES THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS DAILY.



THE SEASON FILLED WITH NEW ATTRACTIONS

The whole entire show undivided coming here. New tents, new features, new artists, including the latest South American arrivals the GARSENMETTI FAMILY of eight people. The most marvelous Aerobats of modern times. The highest salaried circus act in America. America's Premier Fancy Trick Bicyclists, THE MARTELL FAMILY, the most sensational act before the American people. The World's Most Marvelous Equine, EVERGREEN, JR., a $10,000 park and saddle horse, having eight separate and distinct gaits. THE "BLOODY SIXTH" ROUGH RIDERS, fresh from their Philippine victories. Our Society Horse Fair, AMERICAN AND ARABIAN THOROUGHBRED CHARGERS, largest number ever exhibited in one arena. The Latest Sensation, THE FEMALE ZOUAVE CORPS, 24 handsome young ladies in bewildering military manouvers. MADAM MARANTETTE, direct from Europe, introducing her Marvelous Jumping Horses. "A WHITE PHILIPPINE WATER BUFFALO BULL," the only one known to exist. Human eyes will never behold another exhibited in our mammeth menagerie now the largest of any traveling exhibition.

BIG 3 NEW 3 IDEA 3 FREE 3 STREET 3 PARADE.

THE LONGEST, MOST COMPLETE AND NEWEST EVER SEEN IN YOUR CITY WILL LEAVE THE SHOW GROUNDS AT TEN O'CLOCK A. M.

Admission, 50c. Children, 4 and over and under 12, 25c

ONE TICKET PASSES THE HOLDER ALL THE WAY THROUGH THE MENAGERIE, HIPPODROME, 3-RING CIRCUS AND ROUGH RIDER EXHIBITION. TICKETS ON SALE AT W. T. WHITTEN'S BOOK STORE SHOW DAY

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONES.

Henderson Telephone Company Extending Its Lines to the Coast.

New Berne Correspondence Raleigh Post.

New Berne and Raleigh will in a few months be connected with each other by long distance telephone and what is more, Raleigh can talk over the wires with all points in this Eastern country, namely on a line extending down through Rocky Mount, Tarboro, Greenville, Kinston, to New Berne. Thence on towards the coast to Morehead City, to Beaufort and along the coast towards Ocracoke through a county almost inaccessible hitherto for anything but the most random communication. Raleigh will then be able to reach Trenton, the county seat of Jones county, only possible to be reached by courier now in case of urgency, from Cove, nine miles away.

The telephone poles are now in below this city as far as Newport, ten miles from Morehead City. As soon as the lower end of the line is complete, the company promises to build the connecting link from Greenville, to this city. Long distance 'phones will be put in and communication established with points beyond the boundary of the State. The whole system will be controlled by the Henderson Telephone Company.

Stricken With Paralysis.

Henderson Grimett, of this place, was stricken with partial paralysis and completely lost the use of one arm and side. After being treated by an eminent physician for quite a while without relief, my wife recommended Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and after using two bottles of it he is almost entirely well.—Geo. R. McDonald, Man, Logan county, West Virginia. Several other very remarkable cures of partial paralysis have been effected by the use of this liniment. It is most widely known, however, as a cure for rheumatism, sprains and bruises. Sold at Melville Dorsey's drug store.

Anarchy Must be Suppressed.

Speaking of the freedom allowed anarchists in this country and the brazen effrontery of these wretches at Paterson, N. J., in celebrating the death of the King of Italy by one of their number and the lauding of Czolgosz for his cowardly assault upon President McKinley the Raleigh *Post* says:

Every mother's son, or daughter for that matter, for the Goldman woman as well as Lucy Parsons are revived by this latest crime—should be given to understand that they may choose between being buried in this country or leave it, and decide quickly. There will be a repetition of the New Orleans performance unless matters change.

Anarchy must be suppressed in this country, wherever, whenever, or however it manifests itself, or by whom. The occasion for such suppression is now furnished.

THE BEST should be your aim when buying medicine. Get Hood's Sarsaparilla and have the best medicine MONEY CAN BUY.

RAM'S HORN BLAST.

Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to Repentance.

The only way to have the very present help is to have the ever present Helper.

The preacher who thinks only of pruning flowers of rhetoric will pluck little of righteousness.

Souls are not saved by slovenly service.

Probably Paul was a D.D. before he was converted,

He who takes all he can get often gets more than he can take.

Every man has his own image.

When love calls His Lord there is no sweeter word.

The magnified church will often mean the minimized Christ.

The preacher's oratory in the sanctuary must fail unless prayer has its oratory in his soul.

Heaven may include earth.

The dance is the devil's litany.

You can never teach a toad to trot.

There is much difference between the tally cards of earth and those of Heaven.

When men serve us well, we must not worship them but God who made them His instruments.

Jacob had to give up his cunning, Job his goodness, and Peter his strength before they got a blessing.

They who keep near the Good Shepherd do not know that there are either dogs who guard or wolves who attack.

There is a good deal of difference between seeking to have the truth on your side and seeking to be on the side of truth.

The prescription for salvation must have an application as well as an understanding before healing is found.

Patriotism is based on principles.

Restraining prayer is retaining care.

Every Day Will be Sunday By-and-By.

Representative Hoffecker, of Delaware, has been telling this story to Representative Mudd and other Maryland Congressmen, says the Baltimore *Sun*:

"Down on the Delaware-Maryland Peninsula there live two families who, according to the local prints, named Day and Sunday. The Day family has seven daughters and the Sunday family has seven sons.

"I am reliably informed that five of the Day girls have already married that number of Sunday boys, and that still another Day girl is about to become the wife of another Sunday boy. In view of this, why isn't it appropriate to say that every Day will be Sunday by-and-by."

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

What He Might Do.

The custom of preserving the business name of a firm years after the founders have passed away or disappeared finds its reproof in a story related by the New York *Post*.

A young man was sent out to canvass leading lawyers in a certain interest entered the office of a firm of great prominence and said:

"I should like to see Mr. M.," mentioning the first name of the firm.

"Very sorry, sir, but Mr. M. has been dead three years," was the answer.

"Well, in that case I should like to see Mr. N."—the second name of the firm.

"Mr. N. retired from the firm over a year ago," said the clerk, with a smile.

"Indeed; then may I see Mr. O.?"—the last name of the three.

"Mr. O.," replied the clerk, "sailed last week for Europe and won't be back for a month yet. Is there anything I can do for you?"

"There is," answered the canvasser with the utmost suavity. "Some day, when you have time, you might bring the first name up to date."

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

One thousand mile tickets of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, which are sold at $25.00, are good over the entire system, and are also honored between Richmond and Washington by the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac and Pennsylvania Railroads, between Portsmouth and Baltimore by the Baltimore Steam Packet Company (Bay Line) and between Clinton and Columbia, S. C., by the Columbia, Newberry & Laurens Railroad. This ticket is proving to be a great convenience to the traveling public, and its favorable conditions commend it to all Ticket is good for one year.

SIR WALTER RALEIGH.

Proposition for a Statue to be Erected and Named in His Honor.

Raleigh News and Observer.

General Julian S. Carr will propose at the coming meeting of State Literary and Historical Association that the people of North Carolina erect a suitable bronze statue to Sir Walter Raleigh in this, our capital city, named in his honor.

General Carr's proposition will embrace the suggestion that collection boxes be placed in drug stores and other suitable places where tobacco is sold to receive the donations, especially all who use the famous weed.

It is well known that the great and versatile Raleigh first introduced tobacco among the English-speaking people, and the story of the Englishman who thought he was on fire when he saw him smoking and threw a pitcher of water in his face to put him out, has been told for three centuries.

But though the tobacco men may lead in this just memorial of Raleigh, and there are such a multitude of those who have enjoyed the fragrant plant in North Carolina as to make the task easy to them alone, still it is a matter in which every North Carolinian will want to take a hand. While the smokers feel an affection for the first of their class, Raleigh was first in many other things—as a statesman, soldier, scholar, explorer, navigator, historian and philosopher. Raleigh first introduced potatoes from America into Ireland, where they were called Irish potatoes. It was Raleigh who advised Queen Elizabeth that the Spanish Armada ought to be attacked at sea instead of waiting for the invincible Spanish infantry to land.

So far as we know there is no statue to Sir Walter Raleigh anywhere on the earth. He spent two fortunes colonizing America, and if King James had been equal to Elizabeth this illustrious man, Raleigh, would have seized South America as he did our continent for the Anglo-Saxon race.

Raleigh's statue in heroic size ought to stand in the centre of Nash Square, where it may be the first object of interest to be seen by the thousands who pour into our capital city from the railroads.

General Carr will doubtless have a specimen collection box, such as he recommends to the Association, at its annual meeting at the Fair, so that the collection may begin at the meeting. The people of Raleigh—smokers and all—will be glad to start the contribution to this laudable enterprise. It is fitting and appropriate that General Carr, who has done so much for all that will bless North Carolina today and for all time, should be the inaugurator of the movement to do tardy justice to one of the greatest men in an age of great men.

S. A. Ingalls, Crown Point, N. Y., writes: "My wife suffered from kidney trouble for years. She was induced to try **Foley's Kidney Cure** and in less than a week after she began using it, she was greatly improved and three bottles cured her." For sale by Melville Dorsey.

THE SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY,

"CAPITAL CITY ROUTE,"

Is the short line between the East and Florida, reaching all points in the South, Southeast and Southwest, and is the only Southern line reaching the capitals of all the States through which it passes, and whose through trains pass through the National Capital. The traveler, whose destination is in the Southland, will do well to investigate the service of this modern and up-to-date line, whose schedules, accommodations, thro' train service and rates are the standard.

Whether your journey be via Norfolk and steamer lines, or all rail, the Seaboard Air Line is the line you should take. Its 1,000 mile tickets, good over the entire system, including Florida, and also between Richmond and Washington, and Norfolk and Baltimore, by boat, offer special advantages. And there are others, of which any agent or representative of the line will inform you upon application.

When suffering from racking cough, take a dose of **Foley's Honey and Tar**. The soreness will be relieved and a warm, grateful feeling and healing of the parts affected will be experienced. For sale by Melville Dorsey.

THE IDEAL LOVER.

A WOMAN'S ESTIMATE OF THE HIGHEST IDEAL OF MAN'S LOVE FOR WOMAN.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox Thinks It is Illustrated by the Man Who is Kind, Sympathetic, Yet Masterful—The Ideal Lover is He Who Commands His Wife's or Sweetheart's Respect and Admiration.

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox in Atlanta Constitution.

What is the highest ideal of man's love for woman?

It is a more difficult question to answer than its companion—woman's ideal love for man—because woman is a more difficult being to satisfy in the matter of the affections than man.

Given an orderly home, a well supplied table and a tactful, cheerful woman to reign, and the average man is content with his domestic relations. But emotional woman wants more than these conditions grant. She wants continuous praise, a frequently occurring touch of sentiment, and even a misunderstanding now and then, followed by a reconciliation, is sweeter to her than a monotony of unexpressed satisfaction.

The ideal lover takes into consideration all these peculiarities of feminine temperament, and adapts himself to them in a reasonable degree.

Almost every woman, the most ardent wife by expatiating upon the charms of and romantic as well as the phlegmatic, realizes at times the maternal element in her love for a man. It is this which aids her in being his patient nurse in hours of illness, and his stimulus in times of despondency; and it is that lack of graver and more paternal element in man's love which detracts from its ideality so often.

When he does possess it man is liable to overdo the matter, and to become the slave of his lady's hysterical moods, and to encourage her weaknesses and selfish whims.

The lover who is at once kind, sympathetic and masterful, is seldom found, yet he alone illustrates the highest order of love.

The ideal lover is he who commands his wife's or sweetheart's respect and admiration, together with her love; who makes her realize that his standards of womanhood and of life are high, and that the expects her to do her part toward maintaining them, and who is capable of drawing a fine line between devotion and servility.

The ideal lover of each sex is not a slave, or a coward.

The moment those elements enter into a love, its standard is certainly lowered.

I once heard a wife say that she would not live with a man who told her he thought another woman beautiful. She felt that his love for her should blind his eyes to the beauty of all others. The man loved his wife, but while his lips were silent on the subject of others' charms, his furtive glances of admiration often bespoke the sentiments of his mind.

That man's love was not ideal, since it lacked the courage to make his wife understand how she belittled herself in the eyes.

The ideal lover does not entertain his other women for hours, but he does express his respectful admiration on occasions.

He strives to bring out the very best and noblest qualities in the woman whom he has chosen for his life mate, and to aid her in developing into a perfect womanhood. He is her friend and her protector as well as her lover and her admirer. He looks out for her best interests, but he never forgets that she has an individuality of her own which is to be respected and considered. She is his mate and his companion, not his chattel or his servant.

She is to be advised and guided, but not commanded or coerced.

The highest type of lover realizes that a woman has a spirit and a soul, as well as a body.

The man who hides a woman away and tries to keep her from all association with her kind, and all pleasures not directly bestowed by him, is not an ideal lover, however madly he adores her.

His love savors too much of that of the bear, who carries the lamb to its cave to devour it at leisure.

Neither is that the highest type of love which encourages a woman's foolish ambitions and unworthy aims.

I have known a man to plume himself as a model husband because he gave his assistance to a silly wife—the mother of his children—who conceived an aspiration for a theatrical career. She possessed no talent and made herself only the object of ridicule and pity to all observers, while she left her husband—a good man of ample means—and her children to the care of domestics.

Had the woman been a great genius, born to do some special work in life and no other, the husband's unselfishness would have been "ideal."

A man must be a woman's truest friend in order to be also her ideal lover. He must possess appreciation of all her best qualities, sympathy for all her feminine weaknesses, the courage to warn her when her highest good demands it, and the wisdom to direct her when counsel is needed. He must be delicate enough never to make her feel her financial dependence upon him, and he must ppssess the will power and self-control to make his loyalty to her under all conditions that which he expects of her.

Yes, he must be strong enough to keep her responsive to his demonstrations of affection. Friend, defender, lover, comrade, mate—all these must be he who possesses "the highest type of love" for woman.

I Know One Sure Remedy for an obstinate cold. Its name is Pyny-Balsam

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat.

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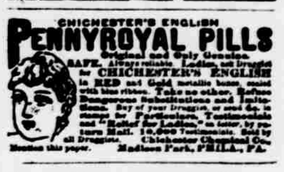

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