

THE GOLD LEAF.

ESTABLISHED 1881.

—BY—

THAD R. MANNING.

THURSDAY, NOV. 2, 1905.

North Carolina's Children All Right.

Statesville Landmark.

Among the many good things that President Roosevelt said while passing through the State was the following at Salisbury:

"You have many children here in the graded school who are out to meet him. I like to meet them. Your State has done great things for education. There are always fathers and mothers who are willing to toil and strive that their children may have more of life's good things than they had. But no son should be willing to live upon the good name of his father. Many mothers teach their daughters not to work because their mother's lot has been so hard. This is foolish. The children who will use up to call their parents blessed are those who are taught to overcome the obstacles of life."

This utterance is not new but the content can't be repeated too often, and coming from the President should give it added force. In Raleigh he said that while it was an excellent thing to have a glorious past it won't do to "depend upon things that are buried." The present and the future depend on us, not on the past.

Emphasizing his love for children the President said at Charlotte: "And now in saying good bye, I want to say to you men and women that I have been immensely impressed with North Carolina—its agriculture, with her industries, but that the crop that I like best is the crop of children. I congratulate North Carolina on the fact that it is all right in quality and quantity," and this statement was emphasized by taking a little girl in his arms and holding her up to the crowd. Evidently the President thinks "cradle" is not in favor in North Carolina.

The Patterson Cup.

Biblical Recorder.

Mr. John Charles McNeill was awarded the Patterson cup—the prize for the best contribution to literature by a North Carolinian within the year. Mr. McNeill is a son of Capt. Duncan McNeill, of Scotland county, himself an accomplished writer and notable citizen; and his mother is a woman worthy of her son—a worthy representative of the best North Carolina mothers. We congratulate the son, we congratulate the father, we congratulate the Alma Mater, we congratulate the Charlotte Observer, whose staff he is so adroitly and so congenitally most of all the noble father and mother. They have right to be the happiest parents in North Carolina just now.

Mrs. Lindsay Patterson's idea has hit the mark. The prize that she offers is rich enough and beautiful enough to fire the ambition and reward the effort of any aspiring man or woman; and the fact that it is awarded by the State Literary and Historical Association—the one worthy literary body of the Commonwealth—gives just the desired significance. She has rendered the State a notable service.

Our readers are somewhat acquainted with Mr. McNeill's work. His verses have received more recognition than has ever been accorded the work of any other North Carolina writer. His work in prose is equally promising. We are sure the prize that he has so worthily received and the public applause that has so freely been given to him and the patronage—the admirably liberal treatment accorded him by the Charlotte Observer—will serve to incite him to higher achievements.

The South's Enthusiastic Reception of Roosevelt.

New Bern Journal.

Nothing goes to prove so conclusively the patriotism of the South, as some public occasion which brings together a number of her people, to meet or hear some prominent citizen of the country.

From a Northerner's point of view, the reception tendered the President on his trip through Dixie Land, at the many places where he stopped, are a good deal of revelation. The fact that the Democratic South could give a Republican President such enthusiastic greetings, from a distance looks impossible and improbable, but the press tells the story, and words fail to express the full sincerity of the hundreds of thousands of Southern Americans, and of their splendid greetings, to their President.

It is foolish to think or claim that President Roosevelt has brought the South closer to the North, yet such stuff is written, as if the South was not as much the United States as all the rest of the country, therefore President Roosevelt as the South's President, receives a loyal greeting from the time he enters Dixie Land until he leaves it.

President Roosevelt's policies, if he has any as President, could be no disturbing factor in his visit South, and as the South's guest, for the people only recognized him as their guest, therefore worthy and entitled to the utmost courtesies, and being President, the greater courtesies. And aside from being the Chief Executive of the Nation, the South and its people do not fail to recognize the splendid personal character of Mr. Roosevelt, and his honest and hearty Americanism. His personality and individuality appeal to Southern people who appreciate and admire his honesty and steadfastness of purpose in all he undertakes.

Certainly the entire South, and perhaps the greatest part of the country, will be glad to learn that the people of Virginia will give to the world the letters of Gen. Robert E. Lee, that great part of the key stone in the arch of history that that brave and glory-making people. This will include the papers of the beloved leader as well, and the Confederate veterans of that State will see to it that the work is well done and promptly as is consistent with the carefulness of the undertaking.—Raleigh Times.

The President's Visit.

Biblical Recorder.

The visit of President Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt to North Carolina proved, as anticipated, an event of the first magnitude and from every point of view gratifying. He did not alter political opinions, and he did not come to do so, but he was doubtless changed for the better—as he has whenever he was personally known—the personal opinion of himself.

He was received at Raleigh, and as well at other points, with genuine welcome. It was not gushing, nor was it so enthusiastic as it might have been to a President in accord with dominant political opinion, but it was far from being unsatisfactory. The long lines of cheering people, 40,000 or more, the flags and banners, the universal enthusiasm for the occasion, spoke first of the National spirit of our people, second of their admiration for a truly important and worthy eminent man, and finally of their response to his winning personality. It was this last that made the President's visit worth while.

The average man has a well-fixed opinion of any President—an opinion received from stump-speakers and party organs. The current opinion of Mr. Roosevelt, derived from the occasion, spoke first of the National spirit of our people, second of their admiration for a truly important and worthy eminent man, and finally of their response to his winning personality. It was this last that made the President's visit worth while.

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As Others See Us.

Biblical Post.

The staff correspondent of the Washington Post, who was here with the President's party wrote the following to his paper:

"This great gathering enabled the observer to judge North Carolinians as a type. They are a peculiar and picturesque people. The men are shrewd, sharp-faced, spare of build, reticent, plain of countenance, and little change of costume and cut of hair might serve as models of the commonality of England in the days of the Roundheads. The women are not given to fashionable dress, but the number of handsome and regular features among them was remarkable. These people are the sons and daughters of the Old North State, intensely devoted to their home and neighborhood. Their hospitality, which is proverbial, was extended today to the thousands of sojourners from outside states with a grave and quiet courtesy that charmed the recipients."

We hardly know whether to utter a sigh of regret at the language of the Scotch bard, or rise on our dignity and administer rebuke to the young man who wrote the foregoing, in the nature of a lesson on good manners. As it is we are curious to know just what we look like without the "change of costume and cut of hair" suggested. And from a parade through crowded streets and a sea of humanity crowded along a dusty trail of fair midway and a race track, what opportunity did the correspondent have to learn that our women "are not given to fashionable dress?"

But a Few are Free.

But a few people are entirely free from indigestion at the season of the year. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is not only the best remedy to use because it digests what you eat, but because it also enables the digestive apparatus to assimilate and transform all foods into tissue-building blood. Kodol relieves sour stomach, heartburn, belching, and all forms of indigestion. Sold at Parker's Two Drug Stores.

There may have been, as there may now be, many "outing" Thomases, but not one of the clan. Up and down, and all around, wherever he goes, he has the notice of all who watch, and think and do. Caustic criticism, scathing rebuke, bitter and vituperative denunciation on the one hand, and all sorts of commendation and favor on the other, only strengthen the man and add to the prowess of his players. We repeat a comment of some days ago: There has been made a new word, as a synonym for publicity and notice, and that word is Dixonization.—Raleigh Times.

Sluggish Liver a Foe to Ambition.

You cannot accomplish very much if your liver is inactive. You feel dull, your eyes are heavy and slight rebuke exhausts you. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup stimulates the liver and bowels and makes you feel bright and active. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup does not nauseate or grip and is mild and very pleasant to take. Orino is more effective than pills or ordinary cathartics. It is a safe substitute. Melville Dorsey, druggist.

STATE ZEAL AND LOYALTY.

Criticisms of North Carolina by a Virginia Paper.

Petersburg Index-Appel.

However much one may differ with North Carolinians as to the justice and accuracy of the claims they make for their State, both in peace and war, it is impossible to repress admiration of their zeal and loyalty to their State. In the heart of every true North Carolinian the Old North State is first, last and all the time pre-eminent in every achievement and virtue, and he is not backward in announcing the fact to the world, even at the risk of exciting ridicule and contradiction. There is no doubt that there was a Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, and that it breathed the spirit which animated all the colonies in the American Revolution, but it was not the document which severed the colonies from the Mother Country and made them free and independent States. Mr. Nathaniel Macon was a true patriot, a wise statesman and a great man, but he did not furnish all the brains to his party associates in Congress, and the government did not fall when he passed away. North Carolina troops were numerous and brave in the Civil War, but they didn't do all the fighting. There were others in the mix up, though one would never find it in talking with a North Carolinian or in reading a North Carolina paper. The claim that North Carolinians fired the last gun at Appomattox C. H. is contradicted by General Sherman and by Confederate soldiers engaged in the affair, among whom was the writer, but such little circumstances do not deter a North Carolinian from exalting his State and erecting a monument on the spot where the event is imagined to have occurred. If North Carolina does not grow in historical grace and favor with posterity, it will not be the fault of her devoted sons.

Pain may go by the name of rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, pleurisy, sciatica, or the pains are called. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will drive them away. 25 cents. Ten or Tablets. Parker's Two Drug Stores.

A Remarkable Series.

Charlotte Observer.

It is interesting to marshal and reflect upon the series of public policies that the President announced in his public speeches last week. His enforcement of the importance of good citizenship was wholesome and must have been effective. His tributes to Southern courage and to the military genius of Lee and Jackson were most agreeable to Southern ears. His exaltation of the national spirit and plea for its growth and extension were worthy of the Chief Executive of a great nation which he deserves to have thoroughly reunited. But all these things are apart and we refer to his assertion of governmental policies. These were, briefly: 1. That, whether we will or no, the United States are a world power and must carry the responsibilities which this fact imposes; 2. The States or the general government—preferably the latter—should set apart an Appalachian forest reserve, for reasons which he gave; 3. The government should adopt a system of railroad regulation through the Inter-State commerce commission, relating to rates, rebates, private cars and terminals; 4. Work on the Panama canal must be prosecuted as rapidly as possible; 5. Trusts must be curbed and that end Federal supervision is necessary; 6. This country must be just in its dealings with China, excluding the coolies, as heretofore, but making no distinction in its admission of her travelers, students, scholars, business and professional men and those of like classes of other countries.

It would be difficult to find a just argument against any of the above propositions. It might be objected that the reference to the United States as a world power smacks of "imperialism," but the fact stands as the President has stated it—we are a world power, and as for the Philippines—if this question may be said to have a relation to the matter, wisely or unwisely, and could not now help ourselves if we would. As to the policing of the Caribbean Sea upon the completion of the canal, some may quibble on that, but this is a responsibility which will go along with the effectuation of the enterprise, and while others may object to a larger navy, as was advocated in the speech at Jacksonville, that will necessarily go along with the police duty which will in time devolve upon this government.

The several policies announced are in no proper sense partisan or sectional and it really looks as if the President has made a series of speeches in which men of all parties and sections could be able to agree for no other reason than this: the series was a very remarkable one.

Plan's Unreasonableness.

is often as great as woman's. But Thos. S. Austin, manager of the "Republican," of Leavenworth, Ind., was not unreasonable, when he refused to allow the doctors to operate on the female trunk, he says, "I concluded to try Electric Bitters. My wife was then so sick, she could hardly leave her bed, and five (5) physicians failed to relieve her. After taking Electric Bitters, she was perfectly cured, and can now perform all her household duties." Guaranteed by Melville Dorsey, druggist, price 50c.

For You.

Sweetheart Toilet Soap, for young people—and good for the old as well. Nothing better on the market. Try a cake and see how you like it. H. THOMASON.

IMPROVED PASSENGER SERVICE.

Effective Sunday, October 29th, the Seaboard extended the Portsmouth-Atlanta deep-sea service on trains No. 25 and No. 41, through to Birmingham. This gives double daily service from points on Seaboard to and from Birmingham, making connections with Frisco from Memphis and points West, also for points in Alabama and Mississippi.

Pirating Foley's Honey and Tar.

Foley & Co., Chicago, originated Honey and Tar as a throat and lung remedy, and on account of the great merit and popularity of Foley's Honey and Tar many imitations have been made. These worthless imitations have similar sounding names. Beware of them. The genuine Foley's Honey and Tar is in a yellow package. Ask for it and refuse any substitute. It is the best remedy for coughs and colds. Melville Dorsey, Druggist.

We do not see what grounds one town has for claiming to have a better fair than another when the same crowd of showmen and fakirs appear to attend them all.—Durham Herald.

Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar Cures all Coughs, and expels Cold from the system by gently moving the bowels.

For Breakfast Luncheon or Tea

A few small biscuits easily made with Royal Baking Powder. Make them small—as small round as a napkin ring. Mix and bake just before the meal. Serve hot.

Nothing better for a light dessert than these little hot biscuits with butter and honey, marmalade or jam.

You must use Royal Baking Powder to get them right.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

WARM WORDS OF PRAISE

From Widow of Stonewall Jackson for President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 25.—In an interview given on here this evening Mr. Stonewall Jackson, widow of the Confederate general, pays tribute to President and Mrs. Roosevelt: "In President Roosevelt's trip through the South he has probably made no more pleasing impression anywhere than in this city. Although his stop with us was all too brief (only 45 minutes), our people gave him a most cordial and enthusiastic welcome and ovation, and certainly he captivated those who were fortunate enough to meet him by his own exalted and noble character. He was a true patriot and a great man, but he did not furnish all the brains to his party associates in Congress, and the government did not fall when he passed away. North Carolina troops were numerous and brave in the Civil War, but they didn't do all the fighting. There were others in the mix up, though one would never find it in talking with a North Carolinian or in reading a North Carolina paper. The claim that North Carolinians fired the last gun at Appomattox C. H. is contradicted by General Sherman and by Confederate soldiers engaged in the affair, among whom was the writer, but such little circumstances do not deter a North Carolinian from exalting his State and erecting a monument on the spot where the event is imagined to have occurred. If North Carolina does not grow in historical grace and favor with posterity, it will not be the fault of her devoted sons."

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

Immortality. Certain materialists have decided very conclusively that man will not, cannot, have conscious life after death. Nevertheless, the world of humanity will not have any such teachings. The hope of future life is still as strong as ever. We want some one to tell us of that country. So we must seek him who came from his shores.—Rev. C. L. Board, Methodist, Butte, Mont.

The Things to Do. Of the "things for the doing of which one will never be sorry" let us enumerate the following: Speaking gentle words; doing one's level best, always, everywhere; looking carefully before leaping; being kind and considerate toward the poor; entertaining clean thoughts and no other sort; standing firm on principle, standing pat for the right; promptly and sincerely asking pardon when in error; cultivating courtesy; refusing to take an unfair advantage of anybody under any circumstances; seeking one's own happiness in making others happy.—Rev. G. P. Hall, Independent, Chicago.

Value of Secret Prayer. The soldier in time of war protects his ammunition by building bombproof magazines. He fills his magazine with the spirit of secret prayer. When his ammunition is exhausted he returns to the magazines for more with which to continue the battle. What the magazine is to the soldier the place of secret prayer is to the Christian. When his ammunition is exhausted he goes to his place of secret prayer and gets a new supply with which to continue the battle of life.—Rev. Jacob Mills, Methodist, Helena, Mont.

Zeal in Life's Uncertainty. It is life's uncertainty that gives it zest. No man can put his heart into the work of today if he knows or thinks he knows what life is to be tomorrow. I care not whether the future promises good or ill, life is not worth the living if we know just what awaits us. Moment by moment, hour by hour, day by day, is God's good rule of life. The man who does his best today will enjoy the best of tomorrow. Do the present duty, and the future will take care of itself.—Rev. Robert Hopkins, Congregationalist, Cleveland, O.

Faith Still Lives. We have poured out too many melancholy whines about unbelief and loss of faith in the Bible. Nonsense! This is an age of largest faith. Theology was never more alive than it is today. The Bible never more intelligently believed, religion never more powerful in its grip on human life. Fewer whines and more instruction is the better way. Waste less time in examining the credentials of its prophets. More of the spirit of Isaiah in the pulpit and less worry about Isaiah of old is our need.—Rev. John Thompson, Methodist, Chicago.

Development of Godly Qualities. Divine qualities are developed to athletic vigor in human character by habitual exercises of duty and devotion or by honestly following that which is seen to be good. As the man increasingly realizes his relations to nature and humanity he discovers that his opportunity in human character and experience may all be utilized for worthy ends in his own life and the life of others. It becomes easier to believe that his earthly lot is appointed by a wise goodness which he is born to share. He grows beyond the perfection of the Father just so fast and so far as he is faithful as a son to the law disclosed by his mind or written in his heart.—Rev. Dr. Charles G. Ames, Unitarian, Boston.

Addresses to the Dead. Intel, prayed God's blessing upon her daughter-in-law, because she did not die with the dead. It is a sweet tribute to receive to the dead—that we have been kind with the dead—that we have been kind with people when they were alive and with us. Each of our departed loved ones, at the signal of his Creator, laid down the trials and tribulations and labors of mortal life to pass onward and upward to the higher achievements awaiting the spiritual existence of his immortal soul within the portals of his Heavenly Father's kingdom. We seek yet to see their form and face, holding as it were the hands which once held ours, hearing the words of love as they once fell from loving lips. Memory brings us these things back to us. We think of the dead with charity and love. We would write their faults in the sand, while we inscribe their virtues on the tablets of a grateful and loving memory. But while we thus remember those who are dead we should also remember our duty to the living that when they pass away it may be said of us that we, too, had dealt kindly with the dead. It is too late to show kindness when once they are gone. It is all right to carefully and tenderly bury the body, laying it away with tears, covering the mound with flowers. But do not keep your flowers all for the dead. We live but in the present; the future is unknown. Don't let them, until your friends are dead, but in their lifetime show them that you not only think of them, but that you love them. Less spent upon the dead and more upon the living would bring about many happy results. Hearts are breaking, loved ones wait, and tears flow, all because of the withholding of kind words unspoken.—Rev. Dr. L. M. Zimmerman, Lutheran, Baltimore.

For The Ladies. We have pleasure in announcing the arrival of our NEW FALL GOODS. Nice line of Dress Goods in both Woolen and Silks, Flannelettes, Gingham, &c. Ready-made Skirts and Underwear. The Celebrated Burson Hose, Centemeri Kid Gloves and Royal Worcester Corsets. Full line of Notions, Staple Ribbons, Novelty Goods and Furnishings of all kinds. SEE OUR DISPLAY OF CLOAKS. MRS. J. L. H. MISSILLIER. Phone, No. 78. Croatan Club Building.

AN EYE ATTRACTOR. APART ALTOGETHER FROM THE HIGH VALUE AND EXCELLENCE OF INTERNATIONAL SUITS THERE IS SOMETHING ABOUT THEM THAT IS MORE THAN USUALLY EYE ATTRACTIVE. THEY LOOK WELL. THEY NOT ONLY ATTRACT ATTENTION BY THE ELEGANCE OF THE FABRIC BUT BY THE GRACE AND BEARING OF THE CUT. B. S. Aronson. 50 cent Hose 37c. 20 " " 19c. 15 " " 11c. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I have qualified as Executor of the Estate of Elizabeth Hargrove, deceased. All persons having claims against said decedent are hereby notified to exhibit the same to me on or before the 20th day of October, A. D. 1906. This October 16th, 1905. JOSEPH BURWELL, Executor. Thomas M. Pittman, Attorney.

The DAVIS & WATKINS CO. HABERDASHERS. Henderson, North Carolina.

BUCK'S STOVES. HAVE LARGE RESERVOIRS. PLENTY OF HOT WATER ALL THE TIME. Reservoirs lined with white enamel—easiest of all to keep clean. Reservoirs flush with top of stove—more surface on top. They are the BEST and most convenient stoves manufactured. That's why we sell them. Daniel & Company, HENDERSON, N. C.

IDAHO! The Land of Opportunities. FARMING, FRUIT RAISING, MINING. A Trinity of Industries in Which She is Unexcelled. Irrigation Has Made Her Farming an Unparalleled Success. THE OREGON SHORT LINE RAILROAD COMPANY Will gladly furnish descriptive matter in regard to the State's resources, advantages, etc. D. E. BURLEY, G. P. & T. A., D. S. SPENCER, A. S. P. & T. A., SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

YOUR TRADE IS SOLICITED AT Parker's 2 Drug Stores. Come and see us for your wants in Drugs, Medicines, Bibles, Books, Pencils, Knives, Scissors, Razors, Brushes, Combs, Syringes, Atomizers, Hot Water Bags, Cups, Saucers, Yases, Lamps, Clothes Brushes, Hair Brushes, Whisk Brooms, and Tooth Brushes, Perfumes, Powders, Soap, Cigars, Bicycles. And the thousand and one other things kept in an up-to-date drug store—wholesale or retail. Parker's 2 Drug Stores. DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Remedy. For Piles, Burns, Sores.

INSURANCE! A Man is Trustee for His Family. The duty of every man is to protect his home. Lamp explosions, fire daily, and there are a thousand other accidents that will come and destroy your home. The savings of a life time may be swept away in a night. A Fire Insurance Policy Makes You Safe. Insurance Department Citizens Bank. JAMES W. HORNBER, Manager.

Bargain for Some Church. Having put in electric lights in the new oil lamp chancel here before the church in the Presbyterian church is offered for sale. 14 lights, in perfect condition, new burners. Would be an ornament to any church or public hall. Cost \$100. Will be sold at a bargain. Apply to J. R. Rankin, at Samuel Watkins store, or at this office.

SAMPLE HOSIERY. 50 cent Hose 37c. 20 " " 19c. 15 " " 11c. B. S. Aronson.

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FOR LADIES, BOYS AND GIRLS. FAY STOCKINGS. Thomas & Newcomb. Sharp Tools. Are much easier and more satisfactory to work with. I make a specialty of sharpening razors, pocket knives and scissors. Charges moderate. T. A. BOHLINGER, Next to Barnes' Clothing Store.

YOUR TRADE IS SOLICITED AT Parker's 2 Drug Stores. Come and see us for your wants in Drugs, Medicines, Bibles, Books, Pencils, Knives, Scissors, Razors, Brushes, Combs, Syringes, Atomizers, Hot Water Bags, Cups, Saucers, Yases, Lamps, Clothes Brushes, Hair Brushes, Whisk Brooms, and Tooth Brushes, Perfumes, Powders, Soap, Cigars, Bicycles. And the thousand and one other things kept in an up-to-date drug store—wholesale or retail. Parker's 2 Drug Stores. DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Remedy. For Piles, Burns, Sores.