THE GOLD LEAF.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1906 The Sun is Always Shinin', an' the Sky

is Always Blue. William Eben Schulttz.

When you go to gettin' troubled, an' the world seems upsidedown. When misfortune stares upon you with an

awful-lookin' frown, There's cheerfulness in knowin' when i dark for me an' you. That the sun is always shinin', an' the sky i

When the clouds appear the thickest an' the daylight seems withdrawn, An' the hopeful joy o' livin' seems to be en tirely gone, tle distance through,

That the oun is always shinin' an' the sky i So there ain't no use in frettin' at the hard For the birds are still a singin' an' the flow

ers are just as sweet; An' behind the deepest shadow there's a heap o' promise, too For the sun is always shinin', and the sky is

IMPORTANT BOOK FINISHED.

Prof. C. W. Burkett and fir. C.H. Poe Authors of a Work Soon to be Published by Doubleday, Page & Co.

Raleigh News and Observer.

A book by two Raleigh men aunounced by such a publishing house as Doubleday, Page & Co., is in itself worth something, and when the subject is the all-absorbing topic of Cotton, it must attract even more attention. It is with real interest, therefore, that we read in the New York publishing house's announcement of spring books:

"Cotton: Its Cultivation, Marketing, Manufacture, and the Problems of the Cotton World, by Prof. Chas. W. Burkett, of the A. & M. College, and Clarence H. Poe, editor of the Raleigh Progressive Farmer.

Seen by a News and Observer reporter, Mr. Poe said that the book was written at the request of Doubleday, Page & Co., last fall, will make 300 to 400 pages, including 64 pages of illustrations, and will be out by April 12. The table of contents show that the book deals with every question from the preparation of the land before planting to the final exportation and manufacture of cotton goods. The publishers expect to

til I went exhaustively into the subject, just what a king indeed is cot. fellow madder than other animals ton. It is the only crop for which that infest the premises. He will alnature has provided no substitute. It is of all crops, when the seed for when he knows you are trying to feed their equivalent) are returned to the him. He will get in your garden soil, the least exhaustive to the fertil- through a knothole and destroy ity of the land. It is the only crop which in a large measure may feed, clothe and shelter man.

DOESN'T FEAR FOREIGN COMPETITION. to get the wealth that is yet to be hers. Investigation has convinced me that there is no danger of foreign competition so long as the price is

below 12 cents. "Do you see that book?" Mr. Poe asked, turning to a bulky, time-worn volume entitled "Cotton is King: or Pro-Slavery Arguments.

"Well, I borrowed it the other day from Col. Chas. E. Johnson. It was printed in 1858 and it shows that England and the English government were trying just as hard, just as earnestly, with just as much Mulberry Sellars optimism, to grow cotton then in India and Africa and the islands as they are now. It is really

South Carolina Compulsary Education Bill Defeated.

Compulsary education has been defeated in the South Carolina legislature by the narrow margin of one vote. It is a significant fact that the cotton mill managers favored the bill. This is exactly contradictory of some of the sensational stories of "white child slavery in the South," which we have seen printed from time to time. The bill was defeated on the ground that it would mean dangerous interference by the State with the rights of parents in the control of their own children. The cotton mill men contended the proposed law would relieve their communities of the evil and danger of children too young to enter the mills but left running loose about the streets because their parents are too careless and neglectful to see that they attend the schools provided for them. About most large mill villages there is a class of squaw men who put their families in the mill and live in idleness on the earnings of their women and children. It was felt, however, that not even to reach this class could the State adopt the principle of requiring parents to send children to schools whether they wish to do

The announcement that the Woman's Club of Raleigh has taken in hand the matter of raising funds for the erection of a monument to Sir Walter Raleigh probably means that the money will be forthcoming. The women generally manage to do better than the men on such matters and this is not likely to prove an ex-

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go further in planting than other Seed Potatoes, yield better and more uniform crops, and are in high favor with truckers and potato growers wherever planted.

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MAN'S LEG DROPS OFF.

Strange Case of Henry Sykes of Columbla, N. C., Afflicted with a Curious Disease-Doctors Have Been Expecting Him to Die for Twelve Months, but Nature Performs an Amputation and the Indications are that the Man will Recover.

Elizabeth City Tar Heel.

One of the most interesting cases to come under the observation of local physicians is that of Mr. Henry Sykes, of Columbia, N. C., who has been in a critical condition for the

He has been afflicted with a curious disease in the leg, in which the flesh from the knee to the foot has for more than a year been undergoing a slow process of ossification. The nature of the peculiar disease has baffled not only the local physicians, but also noted specialists and surgeons in Baltimore and Philadelphia. Apparently, Mr. Sykes was doomed to die, and friends and relatives have nightly for many months past gathered at his bedside to nurse him awaiting expectantly for his

Physicians gave him up acknowledging the fact they could do nothing for him further than to give him

ease from pain with an opiate. Thus for a year has he lived, without ever for a moment being placed in a recumbent position, always sit-

ting up in a large arm chair. Last Friday morning to the astonishment of those, who were dressing the diseased leg, it, of its own accord, amputated itself at the knee joint, and dropped off, leaving the remainder of the limb in a healthy

Every indication now points to the speedy recovery of Mr. Sykes, who is expected in the near future to beable

to be going about. The man to whom the disjointed limb was intrusted to be buried stated that it was as hard as a piece of iron, that even striking it with the blade of a shovel would not cut or scratch it.

Apostrophe to the Hog.

You will never know the trouble and pleasure of life until you raise hogs. They are a bother and vexation to the spirit of man while they live, but bring joy and contentment to the soul of man when they die at push it vigorously throughout the hog-killing time. The American hognowever, is the dad-blamedest, split. hoofed, long-snooted busybody animal we ever saw. He can make a ways squeal and muddy your pants enough produce in three minutes to feed your wife and children for three months. He will pay no attention to a wide open gate where you want him to go through, but will shovel It is indeed a great heritage that out several cubic yards of dirt to we of the South have a practical make a hole into a place you don't want him to go. He is the biggest crop, and the South has only begun nuisance and most profitable on the town Exposition has been set for

> Ever notice how easily the heartbroken girl cements the places together and awaits another smash?

If you can't do anything else, get out of the way of those who can.

The average man knows a lot more

than he is able to comprehend.

California

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> Ask J. C. SARTELLE, S. F. & P. A., 16 North Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga., for full particulars.

This Promises Something.

Richmond News-Leader. It was pleasant to read in the Washington correspondence of yesterday's Observer that "a movement to establish Scandinavian colonies in Western North Carolina had been started," and "at the head of the undertaking are some Swedish gentle- there and the civil conflict which be- but it is the great truth so often men, influential in Scandinavian af- gan in 1861 and is supposed to have quoted, that in the multitude of counfairs in the North." It is to be great- ended in 1865 at Appointation is rag- sels there is wisdom. The fact is, that ly hoped that something will come of this. If the Germans were excepted it could be said that no better class | the fighting mood and to clothe her- who first discovers and gives it exof immigrants comes to this country self in the glorious but terrifying pression is he who is gifted with what than the Norwegians, Swedes and panoply of battle. Danes. Nearly all who have come have sought the Northwest and they, while prospering themselves, have Veterans have just passed some reso- tongue, for the man whose words

laborers but thousands are farmers | federate officer who was in command on their own account, dairymen and there and who was hanged by the stock-raisers, owning the property | Federal government after the war for on which they live, becoming prompt- alleged cruelty to prisoners. The ly part of the real, permanent citizen- | Brooklyn enunciations fairly reek ship of the country, and making good with the scent of gore. They declare citizens. We look askance at the im-that the resolving bodies are tired of migration proposition, regarded the glorification of treason and are broadly. There are those who, when | in humor to rebel against the honors the idea of choosing our immigrants | bestowed upon the rebellion. They is suggested, laugh derisively and demand of congress a law forbidding say they cannot be picked; that the the display of any emblem or relic of South must take them as they come. treason, obviously meaning thereby as the North and West do. Then we the Confederate flag. They go furthwould better have no immigrants at | er and urge that every monument or all, though it is not clear why we memorial of "treason," intended to may not, by the adoption of special represent, dignify or honor any man means, as evidently have been or are | who fought for the Confederate States to be employed in the case in hand, choose the immigrants by nationali- be made a felony to speak, write or

26th. 1907.

The formal opening of the James-April 26th, 1907, instead of May 13, 1907, as originally planned. It was on April 26, 1607, that the

English settlers in the London company first debarked at Cape Henry, Va., and in the desire fittingly to celebrate the 300th anniversary of that event as well as the ter-centennial of the settlement at Jamestown May 13, is found the reason for changing the date of the formal opening.

A baby will get awfully fooled if he thinks he is going to have all those nice clothes all his life.

Belated Fury.

Darkest Brooklyn has been heard from again. From the depths of that sequestered intellectual jungle comes once more the horrid voice of war. same and safe conclusions that satis-Evidently the facts of the last thirty- fy the public mind. It is not toadyfive years have failed to penetrate ing fiercely. Apparently Brooklyn is just beginning to get mad, to acquire | wisdom may be found, and the man

The Grand Army of the Republic, the United Veterans and the Sons of cess is his ability to bridle his own lutions. These are based on the redone much to people that section and make it prosperous. They are peace- port that a monument is to be erectable, industrious and intelligent, ed at the site of Andersonville prison. They are not as a mass mere day in Georgia, to Captain Wirz, the Conshall be destroyed and that it shall ties. For a Scandinavian population | publish anything in praise of the Conthere is unlimited room in the South. federacy or its soldiers or representatives or to the discredit of the Union Jamestown Exposition to Open April | cause or leaders. If all these gentle methods are not effective in stamping out treason finally, we may look to see the stern warriors of Brooklyn suggest something more drastic. They are not in a mood to be trifled

with. Their fury is slightly belated

but obviously intense. Possibly the

latest information that has reached

them is that of the battle of Bull

feel warlike.

Run and they are but beginning to

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Common Sense.

harity and Children. Our attention was called not long ago to the origin of the word "common-sense." that we honor so much and refer to so often. The man with common sense, our informant explained, was the man who voiced the

the conclusion in other words, upon which public sentiment finally settled down. This is a good theory at least and is strictly true of the men possessed of this rare gift. He who is not endowed with this saving commonsense is the man who has not correctly read the public mind upon any given question, and who fails to interpret the concensus of opinion among the neighbors. We have all seen these rarely gifted men, and they are always leaders and guides, valuable alike to stimulate or restrain the public conscience. Brilliant men are not always, nor usually, the ones upon whom the people rely in times of stress. The man of marked personal gifts is usually over confident in his own wisdom. He does not pause to feel the public pulse or take counsel of the many minds about him, while the man of common sense, thinking of others rather than of himself, balances the conflicting opinions of those about him, and out of the Babel of voices weighed in the scales of his calm reason reaches the ing to the opinions of the populace, exactly at this point the highest we call good old common sense. And one of the vital elements in his sucoutrun his thoughts will never command the confidence of his fellows.

Important Epochs.

"There are only two important pochs in a woman's life, at best," remarked the cheerful idiot. "Name them," suggested the fluffyhaired blonde who typewrites between meals because she needs the

"Before and after marriage," relied the cheerful idiot with a diaboli-

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DRAGGING

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