State Library

A BUSINESS THAT IS Worth Having IS Worth Advertising EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

Be Sure You are right by first writing an advertisement setting forth the bargains you offer, and insert it in the GOLD LEAF. Thus prepared for business, you can Then Go Ahead.

GOLD LEAF.

ADVERTISING IS THE FOUNDATION OF SUCCESS IN ANY BUSINESS

If You Want To reach the people of Henderson and surrounding country, let them know the inducements you hold out to get their trade by a well displayed advertisement in The GOLD LEAF

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

VOL. XXIX. HENDERSON, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1910. NO. 20.

Stop Pain

HEADACHE NEURALGIA

Take ONE of the Little Tablets and the Pain is Gone

"Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills have been used by me for rheumatic pains, headache and pain in back and sides, and in every case they gave perfect satisfaction." Henry Courter, Boonton, N. Y.

AND THE PAINS OF RHEUMATISM and SCIATICA

25 Doses 25 Cents

Your Druggist sells Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills and he is authorized to return the price of the first package (only) if it fails to benefit you.

Your Property Represents Money,

and your mercantile credit is based on what you own.

In ten minutes a fire can wipe out the savings of years. Then look to your FIRE INSURANCE.

Had you not better make sure NOW that you have a strong policy?

If your policy bears the label of the CITIZENS BANK it is equivalent to a certified check in case of a fire.

We want your business.

Insurance Department Citizens Bank.

T. B. BULLOCK, Manager.

Foley's Orino Laxative

For Stomach Trouble, Sluggish Liver and Habitual Constipation.

It cures by aiding *all* of the digestive organs—gently stimulates the liver and regulates the bowels—the only way that chronic constipation can be cured. Especially recommended for women and children. Clears blotched complexions. Pleasant to take. Refuse substitutes.

For Sale by all Druggists.

ROANOKE BRICK CO.

WELDON, N. C.

Manufacturers of

BRICK OF ALL KINDS

FIRE BRICK A SPECIALTY.

Prompt attention given orders.

J. J. BETSCH.

Henderson, N. C. Local Agent.

Good News

"I write to tell you the good news that Cardui has helped me so much and I think it is just worth its weight in gold," writes Mrs. Maryan Marshall, of Woodstock, Ga. "I do hope and trust that ladies who are suffering as I did, will take Cardui, for it has been a God's blessing to me, and will certainly help every lady who is suffering."

E 52

Take CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

No matter if you suffer from headache, backache pains in arms, shoulders and legs, dragging-down feelings, etc., or if you feel tired, weary, worn-out and generally miserable—*Cardui will help you.* It has helped thousands of other weak, sick ladies and if you will only give it a trial, you will be thankful ever after.

Capital-Capital Highway

The Sociability Run From Columbia to Pinehurst in Which Fifty Cars Participated—Car After Car Puffing Easily and Gracefully Along the Great Natural Highway, Which When Completed Will Mean So Much to All Towns and Territory Along the Route, A Beautiful Sight.

Rockingham Post, April 28th.

Tuesday and Wednesday of last week were autmobile days and the link of the capital-to-capital highway from Columbia to Pinehurst has been auspiciously opened and "all right."

It was termed a "Sociability Run" and was a success. Some fifty cars including those from Rockingham participated in the run. Cars from Columbia, Camden, Hartsville, Florence, Darlington, Bennettsville, Cheraw and other points contributed to the big event.

The first cars pulled out from Columbia Monday afternoon spending the night at Bishopville. The big rains and swollen streams kept the start from being bigger. The procession grew as it proceeded. Cars joined in from every town en route. The party lunched at Cheraw Monday afternoon.

After a half hour in "The Best Town At All" the final dash for Pinehurst was successfully made. The run from Rockingham to Pinehurst was made in two and a half hours, Mr. H. C. Wall in his 30-horse power Maxwell set the pace.

It was a beautiful sight. Car after car puffing easily and gracefully along the great natural highway, which when fully completed means so much to all towns and territory along the route.

The road from Rockingham to Pinehurst is pretty good—fine in many places and level all along.

The road to Ellerbe is good. Mr. W. B. Covington is "on to" his job and in a few weeks he is going to give Richmond county some roads of which it can be genuinely proud. Work with the right material and the indispensable delay will bring about the much desired result.

From Ellerbe to Naked Creek is a new stretch of road, just made, which is not yet in the best of condition, but the commissioners of Mineral Springs township are to be commended for the progress they have made. It ought to be clayed and the job finished. It will do much to open up the new country through which it goes.

Good bridges have been built over Naked and Drowning creeks.

Now we come to "Tufts Land" and at once feel the magic touch of his wizard hand. It is shown in better roads, better farms and new life in every way. The roads are great—as smooth as a floor, and the good effect of these on the farm-life around is seen at a glance.

Now comes Pinehurst into view and soon we arrive. All is hospitality and the cleverest of entertainment. An evening of instruction and amusement is enjoyed by the one hundred and fifty odd "Capital Highwayers."

Pinehurst is a beauty. There are some thousands of acres all owned by Mr. Leonard Tufts. He gives the management of the thing (and it is a big thing) his personal attention. There are four hotels, a store, golf links, a dairy, stables and kennels, floral garden, farm, arts and crafts shop, studio, tennis courts, baseball park, steam laundry and other things "too numerous to mention." It is without a counterpart anywhere. It is unique and a success and nothing succeeds like success. The genius of Mr. Tufts is shown all about it. He has made good. He is all right at talent, farmer, road builder, in short he is a first-class four-square citizen. He is a good roads zealot. And right he is.

His capital-to-capital highway idea is coming apace. It's a certainty. It can't fail. The Tufts heart is in it—therefore success. It will make neighbors of remote sections. It will usher "new comers" this way. It will wind up and "probe forward." Late summer will see the project good in hand.

Richmond county road commissioners had pleasant and profitable talks with Mr. Tufts about road building and examined his "brief machinery." The visit will mean better roads for the county.

NOTES OF THE TRIP.

Traveling is good for you. It is frequently an eye opener. If you will keep your eyes open you will always learn something.

The trip "overland" from Rockingham to Pinehurst is worth while. In the first place you will note the great road improvement and besides you will see much agricultural development and always close to a good road. Good roads and good farming go hand in hand. Our good roads are already "tolerable." They must be made and kept better.

From Rockingham to Ellerbe hopeful signs are apparent everywhere. Good farming is being done.

The Page road will give new life to these parts. "Sand hill land" is capable of being made good farming land. T. C. Leak, Jr., and other rich land farmers are successful in "styx" as the wilderness was once called. Good roads and good sense is what's doing it.

Pity the poor fellow who is not a fool about good roads.

At Ellerbe Springs much work is being done. And the road to Ellerbe from Rockingham is much better than it ever was and by summer should, and will be made, one of the very finest in the county.

From Ellerbe on signs of progress and improvement are visible. Again the credit belongs to good roads. The link between Ellerbe and Naked Creek is new and of course can and will be improved. It will develop the country. The bridges are all good. The fill south of Naked Creek can be improved on and the road should be clayed at the first opportunity.

Jackson Springs is still doing business at the old stand. It is surrounded by good roads and the surrounding country bespeaks it.

An Ideal Husband

is patient, even with a nagging wife, for he knows she needs help. She may be so nervous and run-down in health that trifles annoy her. If she is melancholy, excitable, troubled with loss of appetite, headache, sleeplessness, constipation or fainting and dizzy spells, she needs Electric Bitters the most wonderful remedy for ailing women. Thousands of sufferers from female troubles, nervous troubles, backache and weak kidneys have used them and become healthy and happy. Try them. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by Melville Dorsey.

What Did the Gentleman Lack?

Monroe Journal.

The prisoners in the State penitentiary of Minnesota publish a paper for circulation among themselves. One of the gentlemen who contribute to its columns, the cause of whose detention is not stated, writes this well worded article:

"This I call life: To live every minute of every day, without haste, without rest; to learn what may be learned, and to be cheerfully ignorant of what does not matter to me; to love all women, and one in particular, and any man; but to be ready to fight if I have to; to make the most of the good things, music, art, books, nature, and to make the least of the bad things. To be reasonably honest and truthful in moderation; to sell my shirt for a pal, but not to get into that situation more than necessary. To be temperate, but to eat and drink whenever I choose, independently of all meat boycotts, prohibition laws and health culture schemes. To propose an ideal without talking about it. To keep an open mind, and a cool head, a civil tongue and a clean collar. To worry all I want to, and no more; to avoid boring and being bored, knocking and being knocked. Not to preach and not to revile; that is, to be neither crook nor hypocrite, if it be granted me to be either, to condemn no man nor principle unheard; to keep my faith between myself and the Almighty, or my unbelief to myself alone. Rather a nice creed, don't you think? But see where it landed me."

We do not see anything in the gentleman's creed that should have landed him in his present position if he had lived up to it, neither do we see in it the essence of an answer to his implied question "What is Life?" His creed would produce a sang froid existence that no man could mistake for a successful life. All of his propositions go back to where they started, self. Certainly no life could be called passably worthy that did not have something of serious or unselfish purpose somewhere.

The Master-Man.

Elbert Hubbard in The Cosmopolitan

The master-man is simply a man who is master of one person—himself.

When you have mastered yourself you are fit to take charge of other people.

The master-man is a person who has evolved intelligent industry, concentration, and self-confidence until these things have become the habit of his life.

Industry in its highest sense means conscious, useful, and intelligent effort. Carried to a certain point, industry is healthful stimulation—it means active circulation, good digestion, sound sleep.

Industry is a matter of habit.

We are controlled by our habits. At first we manage them, but later they manage us. Habits young are like lion cubs—so fluffy and funny! Have a care what kind of habits you are evolving; soon you will be in their power.

It is habit that chains us to the treadmill and makes us subject to the will of others. And it is habit that gives mastership—of yourself and others.

The highest reward that God gives us for good work is the ability to do better work. Rest means rust.

So we get the formula: Acquire and evolve physical and mental industry by doing certain things at certain hours. The joy and satifaction of successful effort—overcoming obstacles, getting lessons, mastering details which we once thought difficult—evolve into a habit and give concentration.

Industry and concentration fixed in character as habits mean self-confidence.

Industry, concentration, and self-confidence spell mastership.

So from the man we get the master-man.

They Need Simmons and Pou.

Raleigh State Democrat.

It is generally believed that there is somebody to fill every man's place who dies or ceases his activites in any particular sphere of work. As a general proposition, this is probably true, but it's not without exceptions. The State of Maryland is due to file an exception to this universal proposition. Arthur P. Gorman died a few years ago, and it is evident his place has not been filled in the political management of the State. In fact, the men at the bat seem to be novices in the business of special legislation. An amateur baseball team could do about as well. If they had gone up to Washington and gotten Simmons or E. W. Pou, their troubles would now be over.

Foley's Kidney Pills are antiseptic, tonic and restorative and a prompt corrective of all urinary irregularities. Refuse substitutes. Sold by all Druggists.

CAKE, hot biscuit, hot breads, pastry, are lessened in cost and increased in quality and wholesomeness, by

ROYAL

Baking Powder

Bake the food at home and save money and health

OXFORD MADE BUGGIES

(Product of the Oxford Buggy Company)

LIGHT RUNNING

QUALITY CHASE O.B.Co OXFORD, N.C. TRADE MARK VEHICLES

"The Vehicle With a Pedigree."

Strongly Built, Handsome, Durable. Runs Easy, Rides Easy. The popular favorites wherever sold. "THERE'S A REASON." You'll understand if you investigate.

Oxford Buggy Company's buggies are sold in Henderson by

The Beacom Supply Co.

OLD MILL CIGARETTES

There is a world of satisfaction in each one of them. The blending of the Carolina and Virginia tobaccos creates an exquisite smoke.

A product of the sunny southern fields.

Mild and Satisfying

10 for 5c

Baseball pictures and a valuable coupon in each package

Old Mill Cigarettes are packed in *TIN FOIL*

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

HOME MADE CORN WHISKEY

Distilled in Franklin County, Va., by A. B. Rakes,

Distillery, No. 297.

My Copper Distilled Corn Whiskey prices as follows:

				100 proof
1	gallon	and jug and box		$2.00.
2	gallons	and jug and box		4.00.
3	gallons	and jug and box		6.00.
4	gallons	and jug and box		8.00.
4 1-2	gallons	and jug and box		9.00.
1-2	gallon	and jug and box		1.00.

You send me your orders and if my Corn Whiskey don't suit you can return it to me and I will pay the charges both ways and refund your money by first mail.

A. B. RAKES, Distiller.
R. F. RAKES, R. L. D.
Rocky Mount, Franklin County, Va.

P. S.—Please mention that you saw advertisement in this paper when ordering.

Lee in Statuary Hall.

Bristol Herald-Courier.

Discussing the protest of certain Grand Army camps against the placing of the statue of Gen. Lee in statuary hall, the Mobile Register says:

"Robert E. Lee needs no vindication. Therefore, if we could speak for Virginia we would withdraw the statue of the General from the statuary hall and say that Virginia can afford to wait until the entire country asks that it be reinstated there."

The Chattanooga Times commenting on the Mobile paper's suggestion, says:

"It isn't a matter of vindication; it is simply a matter of right. If the act of Congress creating the statuary hall means anything it is that each State shall have the right to select the two of its greatest men, whose busts are to occupy the niche provided for it. The question is shall Virginia make her own choice or shall a lot of irreconcilable south-baiting politicians decide for her?"

Our Chattanooga contemporary's view is that of the press generally, of all sections, and it is the correct one. Virginia's right to select the men whose statues shall represent her in the national Vahalla is not to be questioned, and she should not pay the slightest heed to the noise of northern demagogues who welcome such opportunities to fan the dying embers of sectional hatred. If these professional patriots at the north should be strong enough to influence Congress in this matter, and Congress should require the removal of Lee's bust, then, and not until then, should Virginia remove it. And with it she should withdraw the statue of that other illustrious son, George Washington, leaving vacant the two niches supposed to have been reserved for her. But Congress will never take such action.

If Ohio and Michigan and Massachusuetts and other States in which Grand Army posts have demanded the removal of Lee's statue are in sympathy with the demand, they might remove effigies they have placed in statuary hall until such time as the immortal Lee shall be withdrawn. But those States are not in sympathy with that demand. The protest does not come from them, but from a few south-haters here and there whose apparent mission is to remind the country that, while the war is over, the bitterness engendered by it has not entirely disappeared.

Mr. Roosevelt.

Thomasville Charity and Children.

One of the most popular citizens in the United States to-day is Mr. Theodore Roosevelt. They are giving him all the honor the old world can bestow, and thousands of Americans are ready to fall down before him and wallow in the dust at his feet. But he is the same old Roosevelt he always was—no better and no worse. He is human, and that makes the public love him. He is brave, and courage always commands admiration. Whatever else he is, he is no trimmer or timeserver. One cannot imagine his patting Senator Aldrich on the back and calling him sweet names, as President Taft has done. But there is one thing about Roosevelt that needs to be taken into account just now and that is that he is regular. The Democrats, and perhaps the Insurgents, are indulging the fond hope that when the mighty hunter returns that he will make things lively for the President and his policies. They are mistaken. Roosevelt put Taft in the presidental chair, and he is going to uphold him. He is reckless and impulsive and says many fool things, but first of all he is a politician, and his influence in the councils of his party will be more like a zephyr than a cyclone. He will lead the warring factions smiling into peace. Those brethren who are prophesying the smashing of things generally, about next July might as well get ready to be disappointed. There is going to be no smashing. Gifford Pinchot has already had his dose and he may look wise and smile but he is not going to say anything. Roosevelt's mission for a while will be as a peace-maker; and while he explodes with the greatest facility he is no slouch at stilling a political tempest. He knows when to explode, and it always happens when it can not hurt the party. We are going to make a prediction and that is that Roosevelt will address himself to straightening out the tangles of the Republicans, and bringing the warring elements into beautiful relations. The biggest obstacle in Gov. Judson Harmon's way is Theodore Roosevelt.

John D. Rockefeller would go broke if he should spend his entire income trying to prepare a better medicine than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for diarrhoea, dysentery or bowel complaints. It is simply impossible, and so says every one that has used it. Sold by all dealers.

form in literary utterance and passages, like the "Jumping Frog" and his soliloquy at the grave of Adam.

"Roughing It," Gilded Age," "The Prince and the Pauper," "A Connecticut Yankee at the Court of King Arthur" "Puddenhead Wilson," etc.

He was a great American. His land is better known and understood because he wrote. A vast multitude of those who live the average life have had from him inspiration, encouragement, resolution, hope, laughter and surcease from carking care.

His pen name—Mark Twain—had its origin in his work as a pilot on a Mississippi river steamer. In making soundings it was customary to call out, "Mark one, mark twain" (two.)

A Regular Tom Boy

was Susie—climbing trees and fences, jumping ditches, whitling, always getting scratches, cuts, sprains, bruises, bumps, burns or scalds. But laws! Her mother just applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve and cured her quick. Heals everything healable—Boils, Ulcers, Eczema, Old Sores, Corns or Piles. Try it. 25c. at Melville Dorsey's.

Samuel L. Clemens.

Famous Humorist and Author Known to the World as Mark Twain, Whose Death Causes World of Letters to Mourn—Brief Sketch of His Life—Some of His Noted Books—A Tribute to His Memory—Story of How He Came to Adopt His Pen Name.

Samuel Langhorne Clemens, America's foremost humorist and known the world over as Mark Twain, who has just died at his home in Redding, Conn., was born in the little town of Hannibal, Mo., on November 30th, 1835.

His father, John Marshall Clemens, came from an old Virginia family and with his young wife Elizabeth Lampton, a descendant of the early settlers of Kentucky, he joined the sturdy band of pioneers, who pushed West over the Alleganies in the early part of the last century and settled along the banks of the Mississippi river.

In the uncouth environment of the then little frontier town, Hannibal, the famous author spent his boyhood days. Here he fished, hunted and lounged along the river banks with his sturdy companions, living a healthy outdoor existence, which undoubtedly accounted for his long life in the face of his many afflictions.

At the age of 12 years his school days ended by the death of his father and he entered the printing office of his brother Orion S. Clemens, at Hannibal as a printer's devil. Later he began a wandering life working at his trade. Still later he became a steamboat pilot and at the outbreak of the Civil War, enlisted in the Confederate Army and saw service for a short while. Not liking a soldier's life he soon joined his brother Orion, and aided him as Secretary of the Territory of Nevada, but with little to do and less pay, he spent most of his time in the mining camps. After some years he began his literary career on the staff of the Virginia City Enterprise. He next did editorial work in Sacramento, California, and from time to time issued one and another of his books. A trip to the Orient and his letters, together with such books as he had written, attracted notice and his fame was soon made. His varied life afforded him many experiences which he utilized in his works. In 1870 he was married to Miss Olivia L. Langdon at Elmira, N. Y., and four children blessed their union. He edited the Buffalo Express for a time, lived many years in Hartford, Conn., in the literary colony. But he had his misfortunes as well as success. He organized a publishing firm and it failed and when already well advanced in life, lost everything he had. From his works and on the lecture platform, in two years, he paid off his debts and in due time gathered another fortune, refusing all aid, In 1904 his wife died at Florence, Italy, where she had gone for health. He lost his only son. The last crushing blow was the death of his favorite daughter, only a short time ago, from an epileptic fit while in a bath tub, and a few weeks after, broken in health and heart he went to Bermuda, from whence he returned only a few weeks ago to peacefully end his days at his Redding home.

An august figure passes from the world of time to the world of eternity in Mark Twain. For forty years he has held a place alone. No man writing in English, here or in England, has been more widely read in all lands. No author so united limitless circulation in his own day, with a just claim for immortal fame, which the future will honor. No contemporary has covered a range so wide from the most lambent humor, both broad and biting, to romance which touched, moved and inspired.

He was the product of the American newspaper. There he began. There he had his training. To the end of his days his work had the touch and inspiration of the journalist, keen, actual, rapid and lit with mingled humor and the broader philosophy of life. His early humor, precisely expressed in the "Innocents Abroad" and in the "Gilded Age," the attitude of the American to the still past of the old world and to the seething activity of the new life with speculative fervor. He knew boyhood, as "Tom Sawyer" showed, and he knew the youthful American as "Huckleberry Finn" proved. What had been humor, and humor alone, in his first books, took a deeper form and shape of "King Arthur's Court," as seen through American eyes, and his final interpretation of the mediaeval age in "Joan of Arc," gave him a place among those who have a message for other ages and other lands than their own.

Much that he wrote will disappear. Much was ephemeral. Some pages men will perfer to forget. Humor is not perennial. His "Joan of Arc" will forever touch the young, and "Tom Sawyer" will never cease to recall boyhood to the mature. Translated into all the tongues of Europe and some of Asia, his success in them proves that his humor will outlast his day. He has given to the American temperament an unexampled expression. He has widened the joys of letters and multiplied the laughter of men. He has given the world a new

Lion Fondles A Child.

In Pittsburg a savage lion fondled the hand bat a child thrust into his cage. Danger to a child is sometimes great when least regarded. Often it comes through Colds, Croup, and Whooping Cough. They slay thousands that Dr. King's New Discovery could have saved. "A few doses cured our baby of a very bad case of Croup," writes Mrs. George B. Davis, of Flat Rock, N. C. "We always give it to him when he takes cold. It's a wonderful medcine for babies." Best for Coughs, Colds, LaGrippe, Asthma, Hemorrhages, Weak Lungs. 50c. and $1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Melville Dorsey.

Appetite Gone.

Indigestion is the Cause of it---Get Rid of it.

People go on suffering from little stomach troubles for years and imagine they have a serious disease.

They over eat or over drink and force on the stomach a lot of extra work.

But they never think that the stomach needs extra help to do extra work.

If these people would take a Mi-o-na stomach tablet with or after meals it would be a great big help to the stomach in its strain of overwork.

Mi-o-na is guaranteed by W. W. Parker to cure indigestion or any stomach disease or money back.

Mi-o-na for belching of gas.
Mi-o-na for distress after eating.
Mi-o-na for foul breath.
Mi-o-na for bilousness.
Mi-o-na to wake up the liver.
Mi-o-na for heartburn.
Mi-o-na for sick headache.
Mi-o-na for nervous dyspepsia.
Mi-o-na after a banquet.
Mi-o-na for vomiting of pregnancy.
Mi-o-na for car or sea-sickness.

Fifty cents a large box at leading dealers everywhere and at W. W. Parker's.

Booth's Pills cure constipation—25 cents.

HYOMEI (PRONOUNCED HIGH-O-ME)

Cures catarrh or money back. Just breathe it in. Complete outfit, including inhaler $1. Extra bottles 50c. Druggists.

H. L. PERRY,

Attorney at Law,

Henderson, N. C.

Office 137 - - - - Main Street.

Don't Risk even a penny—until health returns. And I mean just exactly that.

I am the one physician who says to the sick, "I will, out of my own pocket, pay for your medicine if it fails to bring you help!"

And for 20 years Dr. Shoop's medicines have

Get Health

been used and recommended in every city and hamlet in America. They are positively standard in every community—and everywhere.

Then why pay the cash, and at your risk, for other unwarranted and uncertain medicines? Thousands upon thousands have in the past successfully used Dr. Shoop's Restorative.

When the Stomach nerves, or the Heart nerves fail, you know how Dr. Shoop's Restorative will bring them back to health again. But best of all, they positively take no money risk whatever.

First

They know that when health falls to return Dr. Shoop will himself gladly pay the druggist for that test. And for that test a full 30 day treatment is freely granted.

But write me first for an order.

This will save delay and disappointment.

All druggists sell Dr. Shoop's Restorative and Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy, but all are not authorized to give the 30 day test. So drop me a line if you please—for I have appointed an honest and responsible druggist in almost every community, everywhere, to issue my "no help, no pay," medicines to the sick.

Then

Tell me also which book you need.

The books below will surely open up new and helpful ideas to those who are not well. Besides you are perfectly free to consult me just as you would your home physician. My advice and the books below are yours—and without cost.

Pay

Perhaps a word or two from me will clear up some serious ailment. I have helped thousands upon thousands by my private prescription or personal advice plan. My best effort is surely

Afterwards

worth your simple request. So write now while you have it fresh in mind, for tomorrow never comes. Dr. Shoop, Box 12, Racine, Wis.

Which Book Shall I Send You?

No. 1 On Dyspepsia	No. 4 For Women
No. 2 On the Heart	No. 5 For Men
No. 3 On the Kidneys	No. 6 On Rheumatism.

P. H. Montgomery & Co.,

OXFORD, N. C.

Sanitary Plumbers, Steam Fitters and Electricians.

Supplies, Fixtures and Repairs.

Wiring and Electrical Work in all its branches.

Let us furnish you estimates on anything in our line.

All Work Guaranteed.

Choice Cut Flowers.

Roses, carnations, violets and vallies our specialties.

Wedding bouquets in all of the newest styles, floral designs and bouquets arranged in the most artistic styles at short notice.

Shade trees, rose bushes, climbing roses, evergreens, shrubbery and hedge plants in great varieties.

Mail, telegraph and telephone orders promptly executed, by

J. L. O'QUINN & CO., Florists,

Phone 149 RALEIGH, N. C.

Benton Mineral Water.

I will make delivery of BENTON MINERAL WATER in Henderson every Saturday, fresh from the spring, at 50 cents for 5-gallon demijohn, or 12 half-gallon bottles 75 cents. Persons who have used this water are perfectly satisfied with its good effects. Prompt attention will be given to all orders. B. F. HARRIS,

R. F. D. No. 5., Henderson, N. C.

ELECTRIC BITTERS THE BEST FOR BILIOUSNESS AND KIDNEYS.