

GOLD LEAF.

HENDERSON, N. C.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26, 1889.

THE LIGHT OF HOME.

When every star that gems the sky
In darkness hides its silvery ray,
And midnight shadows thickly lie,
Like sable curtains on the way,
One light remains to pierce the gloom,
One ray—it is the Light of Home.

That light where'er undimmed it shines
Unnumbered blessing shed around;
Where fall its soft and tender lines
There trust and happiness is found.
There is no light beneath the dome
So precious as the Light of Home.

Within its sacred circle blend
The purest virtues, true and strong;
Here friends deserve the name of friend,
And love resides, nor fears a wrong;
And where the heart meets no pain and ill,
That friendly beacon cheers its still.

For one afar its radiance streams,
The proof of joy and hope and cheer,
And draws him with its welcome beams
To all he holds most prized and dear.
His heart is glad, his eyes grow bright,
If he beholds its faithful light.

And thus as we, with weary feet,
Life's dark and tangled mazes tread,
Let us take heart, for pure and sweet,
There is a light that shines ahead,
That leads us onward while we roam,
To find in Heaven the Light of Home.

TOBACCO CRUMBS.

Some Notes of Interest to the Trade.

If an Edgecombe cotton farmer
wants to see a happy granger let him
go to Nash and hear his brother chant
the praises of tobacco.—*Tarboro*
Southern.

This is a good year for the tobacco-
nist everywhere. The leaf market is
in exceptionally good shape. The
crop news is encouraging. In a ma-
jority of the tobacco counties the weed
is very fine—indeed, in some counties
the best ever grown.—*Richmond State.*

The tobacco trade of Danville, es-
pecially the manufacturers, are much
gratified, in fact, I may say elated,
at the notable increase in the volume
of sales of Danville plug and twist
during the present year compared with
preceding years. Every month of last
year, and the aggregate increase for
the eight months just ended amounts
to 1,553,286 pounds, the total sales
for said eight months being 5,037,178
pounds.—*Lynchburg Advance.*

Jenkins & Lewis, leaf tobacco com-
mission merchants, report to the New
York *Tobacco Leaf* as follows: The
old or '88 crop has been about all sold
by the planters in this section. The
attention of everyone is turned to the
'89 crop, which is coming to market
very rapidly, and selling at very satis-
factory prices to the planters. The
first curings, which were leaves pulled
from the plant and cured on wires,
were very white in color and thin and
fair in texture, while the offerings now
of the last curings are not so bright,
though it is much superior in color to
the crop of '88, which has passed from
the planters' hands. The new crop is
estimated lighter in weight than the
'88 crop, which was short in compar-
ison with the '87 crop.

A special from Richmond to the
Durham Globe, dated Sept. 19, says
of the condition of that market:

The market has been very dull this
week and very little business was trans-
acted in bright tobacco, either yester-
day or to-day. Of course some scatter-
ing sales have been made each day,
but no round lots have been sold un-
less it was done privately. Good
wrappers can be sold here at what
looks like high prices, but the supply
is very limited. There has been
quite a good demand here for fillers
but this seems to have quieted down
considerably in the past few days.

Our receipts during this month have
been much larger than was expected
and shipments are not keeping pace
with them, consequently when our in-
spectors' report comes out at the end
of the month we expect it to show an
increase in our stocks.

Capt. Ed. M. Pace, the veteran
warehouseman of Danville, has re-
cently taken charge of the warehouse
at Rocky Mount. Writing to the Cin-
cinnati *Tobacco Journal* about the to-
bacco raised in that section, he gives
the figures of some sales made at his
house and says:

It's not generally in keeping with
the order of things for a warehouse-
man to tell buyers tobacco is selling
high; such remarks are only intended
for farmers, but the matter changes
when you allude to the tobacco of this
section. Such prices would appear
high in big Danville, but here it's dif-
ferent; the tobacco is so much finer
than other sections, accounts for the
difference. * * * I could prolong the
list, but this suffices, and I have nothing
to retract as to what I said about the
fine lemon and canary wrappers, cut-
ters and smokers raised in this section.
Our Democratic Congressman
has a very fine crop of tobacco; he
gave it his close attention, and is now
busy stripping and classifying. Come
down to our agricultural fair in No-
vember and I'll show you.

Cotton was once called the King,
And produced the Georgia cracker,
But now we've got a better thing,
The glorious bright tobacco.

THE CROP IN VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAR-
OLINA.

As to the Virginia and North Caro-
lina crop, it is the general testimony
that the crop is unusually bright and
generally very thin. Even in Western
North Carolina, where much body
was anticipated, the early marketings
are proving thin. This will make the
bulk of the crop suitable only for cut-
ters and smokers, and while at first
thought it might be the opinion that

low prices will rule for these grades
later on in the year, a little considera-
tion will point to the contrary. The
crop, in the first place, will yield very
lightly in pounds as compared with
average years, and then it must be re-
membered that cigarette manufactur-
ers had a hard struggle the past year
to meet current demands, and now
that they have a crop, the like of which
they may not get for some years again,
they will stock up for the coming year
—in short, carry as large a stock as
their finances will possibly permit—
and this will in a measure be the case
with smoking manufacturers also, and
thus there will be a demand created
that will rapidly absorb the crop
(which is going to market thus early at
an unprecedented rate and at unusu-
ally good prices) and insure a competi-
tion that is bound to obtain for it
good prices. Thus Providence seems
to have shaped things for the good of
planters of the East and West.—*Cin-
cinnati Tobacco Journal.*

CAUTION IN CURING.

A gentleman, who has a wide
knowledge of tobacco and experience
in handling the Virginia and North
Carolina types, which entitles him to
give advice to tobacco planters, writes
as follows regarding the curing of this
year's crop:

Planters should be cautioned against
letting their tobacco come in and go
out of case, for of all years this is the
time to watch this point, on account
of the lack of gum, which acts as an
enamel or varnish when once dry, and
thereby prevents it from being acted
on by every change of the weather.
This crop is thin and porous and is in
consequence the most sensitive crop to
moisture we have seen for years. You
have been a keen observer of the ef-
fects of wet and dry seasons on the
quality and keeping conditions of to-
bacco for years past, and you must
have observed all wet weather crops
have a tendency to run foxy—we mean
the fine cured kinds—while the dry
weather crops seem to resist moisture
to a corresponding degree, and holds
color regardless of rains—at least are
not sensitive to changes and lose color
very stubbornly. So a little timely
caution will save the planters of West
Virginia, Virginia and North Carolina
hundreds of thousands of dollars. We
would advise all who have sweet wheat,
oat or rye straw to cover the floors of
their tobacco barns to prevent mois-
ture from rising from the damp earth
to the hanging tobacco above, and
thereby discoloring it, or what would
be still better, to bulk it in packing
houses with good tight floors, walls,
etc., and covering all with sweet corn
fodder or wheat straw, being sure that
it is in proper order to stand the pre-
sent temperature. The most of plant-
ers are treating this thin crop just as
they treat average year crops, cut and
cured late in this month, which are
followed by cool, dry, crisp, frosty
weather, to preserve color; such is not
the conditions now, and it is well to
repeat the caution to them, as they
will lose by a few days neglect the
finest crop we have ever had in the
history of the trade.—*Cincinnati To-
bacco Journal.*

A HENDERSONITE ON WHEELS.

From Henderson to New Jersey on a
Bicycle.

The following is the diary kept by
Mr. E. J. Stephens on his recent trip
from Henderson to Newark, New Jer-
sey, on a bicycle:

Aug. 22, 1889.—Left Henderson at 8
a. m.; crossed Roanoke river at 6 p. m.,
and arrived at Mr. J. Bugg's about 7
o'clock; stopped all night with him. Had
a very sandy road and had to walk about
1/2 of the way; made about 22 miles and
do not feel very tired. Stopped to drink
from a spring and split my pants; had
to sew them up myself. Dinner 20 cents;
supper, lodging and breakfast free.

Aug. 23, 1889.—Made Boynton about
9:30 o'clock; 8 miles from Bugg's. Ar-
rived at Dr. Davis' about 1:30 o'clock
and took dinner; cost 25 cents; big rain
came up before I was through. After
walking about two miles through the
mud found it impossible to go further;
stopped at Mr. Lett's; got supper, lodg-
ing and breakfast free. Roads the worst
I ever saw; was only able to ride about 1/2
the way, no mounds but hills. Almost
every place I come to has a full supply of
flour; I am getting bit all over. I am
feeling very well; not tired at all, but I
will have to take the trail at Laurens-
ville to Petersburg as it is impossible to
ride.

Aug. 24, 1889.—Had to walk 32 miles
to get to Laurensville; took train from
there to Bellefield which is hardly any
nearer to Petersburg, but which put me
on a better road; train fare 60 cents;
lodging and breakfast 50 cents. Would
have kept on to Petersburg on the old
plank road but found it impossible on
account of the mud.

Aug. 25, 1889.—Started from Bellefield
to Petersburg to-day; distance 42 miles;
and reached Petersburg to-night at 10
o'clock; intended stopping in the coun-
try about 10 miles from here, but could
not get anybody to take me in. After
being refused about three times I got
mad and walked into P. after dark; legs
were pretty tired when I reached here.
Dinner on the way 25 cents.

Aug. 26, 1889.—Left Petersburg this
morning; distance to Richmond 23 miles.
Lodging and breakfast 50 cents. Reached
Richmond about 12:30 o'clock; went
to see Mr. Sharp, a dealer in bicycles,
about the road to Washington. He told
me they were so bad I could not get
there, and advised me to take train to
Staunton, where I could find a macada-
mized road to Washington; fare for trip
\$4.10. Dinner 25 cents; supper 15 cents.

Aug. 27, 1889.—Reached Staunton last
night at 4:30 o'clock; went to hotel of-
fice and went to sleep in chair. Left there
this morning on turnpike which I find
very good; reached Mt. Jackson this
evening about 5 o'clock; too tired to go
further; travelled 50 miles to-day. Have
been in sight of a spur of the Blue Ridge
Mountains all day; thought they were
about a mile away, but upon inquiry
found them to be 4 miles distant. No-
ticed the horses as I came along; they
seem to be larger and heavier than those
around Henderson, and they all wear
straps to keep off the flies. The farmers,
too, seem to be more thrifty. They make
lots of hay; nearly every field I came to

had 6 or 7 large stacks in it. Am feeling
pretty tired to-night. Have commenced
buying my own meals to cut down ex-
penses; having excellent health. Supper
5 cents; lodging 25; breakfast free.

Aug. 28, 1889.—Reached a ferry on
Shenandoah 3 miles West of Snuggers-
ville after having traveled 57 miles (the
best time I made on the trip). Came all
the way to Winchester on the "Valley
Pike," a very good piece of road. Have
seen some lovely scenery on the way.
The mountains were on either side of me
as I came down the valley, which is said
to be the richest in the U. S., and even I
could see that the crops were something
extra; the corn looked fine. One field I
came by was a little below the level of
the road, and as I looked over the tops
of the corn it looked as level as a lawn.
Had to leave the pike at Winchester and
turn into another one which was pretty
good for 4 or 5 miles, but got rough the
further I came until dark, when I had
to get down and walk about three miles;
stopped at a very nice house indeed.
Supper 5 cents; lodging and breakfast 75
cents; dinner 15 cents.

Aug. 29, 1889.—Crossed the Shenan-
doah this morning; it is about 2 or 3
hundred yards wide at the ferry and not
very deep; water was so clear that I
could see the bottom easily; fare 10
cents. After crossing the river I had to
climb a mountain for about 2 miles, and
after getting over the top the road was
so rough that I could not ride much.
Came by Hamilton just as they were hav-
ing a cattle show, but as I did not see
anything to interest me came on without
stopping; left the pike at Hamilton and
came 4 miles to White's ferry on the Po-
tomac. This river is also very clear and
a little wider than the Shenandoah I
think; crossed over into Maryland; fare
10 cents. From there to this place
(Poolesville) found the roads so rough
that I had to walk nearly all the way,
a distance of 7 miles. Dinner 15 cents;
lodging 25 cents.

Aug. 30, 1889.—Left Poolesville and
rode to the falls, a distance of about 22
miles; did not find them very interesting;
from there rode 2 miles to the "Conduit,"
a road running into Washington, where
I arrived about 4:30 o'clock. The streets
are splendid for riding—just as smooth
and level as could be desired; distance
made to-day 35 miles. Breakfast 25
cents; dinner 15 cents; supper 10 cents;
lodging 25 cents.

Aug. 31, 1889.—Have been around all
day seeing the sights; went to see the fol-
lowing: Capitol, Navy Yard, Arsenal,
Treasury, Peace Monument, Washington
Monument, Department of Agriculture,
National Museum, Smithsonian Insti-
tute, U. S. Senate chamber, Marble room,
Representatives chamber, Marble room,
President's room; went to see the White
House but it was closed as the President
was out of the city. I got into the Engraving
Bureau as they were closed at 2 o'clock,
and I did not get there until 2:30; would have
gone to Corcoran Art Gallery but they have
been closed all this month; went up in both
the Capitol and the Washington Monument,
but I did not see the city which is very
nicely laid out. The monument is
500 feet high and it took the elevator
8 minutes to get up. Left W. about 4
o'clock and traveled to Ashton, a dis-
tance of 18 miles. Breakfast 4 cents;
dinner 5 cents; lodging 25 cents.

Sept. 1, 1889.—Left Ashton this morn-
ing about 9 o'clock and traveled about 8
miles to get on the Baltimore pike (which
is a very rough one); traveled on pike a
distance of about 20 miles, making 28 in
all; could easily have traveled farther,
but thought I would like to stop in Bal-
timore; arrived there about 4 o'clock.
Breakfast 25 cents; dinner 5 cents; sup-
per 5 cents.

Sept. 2, 1889.—Have Dr. Grace, Md.,
Left Baltimore this morning leaving at
get half way to Philadelphia by night
but could only make this place, a dis-
tance of 35 miles. The road was very
bad; up hill and down hill, rocky and
sandy all the way; and all the way ex-
cept about 6 or 7 miles; was able to
ride over the bumpy places on account of
having 4 spokes broken in rear. I find
the roads much more lively in Md. than in
either Va. or N. C. Am looking out on
the Susquehanna as I write this; it joins
the bay here. Right in front of the house
are a lot of logs that came from Johns-
town flood; the landlady says the river
was very high and she could see houses
come floating by. Breakfast 5 cents;
dinner 5 cents; supper 5 cents.

Sept. 3, 1889.—Left Philadelphia, Pa.,
Reached this place about 5 o'clock; find it
a much larger place than I expected; had
some trouble in finding lodging; went to
police station to find where to go and
they told me to go to the room occupied
by the Wheel Club of this place, and also
offered to let me sleep in the station
house; went to the club room and one of
the members named Greary very kindly
found lodging for me; distance traveled
35 miles. Lodging 25 cents; breakfast
25 cents; dinner 5 cents; supper 5 cents.
P. S.—Had to walk about 27 miles; very
sandy road and very hot. Saw boundary
stone between Md. and Del.; crossed line
about 2 o'clock.

Sept. 4, 1889.—Frankfort, Pa. Left
Wilmington this morning having trav-
eled nearly all day on pike roads, but found
them entirely too bumpy to ride; reached
Philadelphia this evening about 4 o'clock
and was about to stop there but con-
cluded to come on; saw Wanamaker's
store and City Hotel; streets are kept nice
and clean; find lots of railroad tracks
coming into Philadelphia. As I was coming
this morning met a man in carriage who
had just come from Hill (rotton I think)
and very politely asked him the way,
thinking him a mill hand. Imagine my
surprise when after telling me the way he
asked me if I would like some pears to
eat on the way. Upon my accepting he
led the way up to a large, fine house situ-
ated in some lovely grounds. After fill-
ing both my pockets he led the way down
to the spring and gave me as much milk
as I could drink; felt very thankful as I
was quite thirsty; distance traveled 35
miles. Lodging 25 cents; breakfast 5
cents; dinner 5 cents; supper 5 cents.

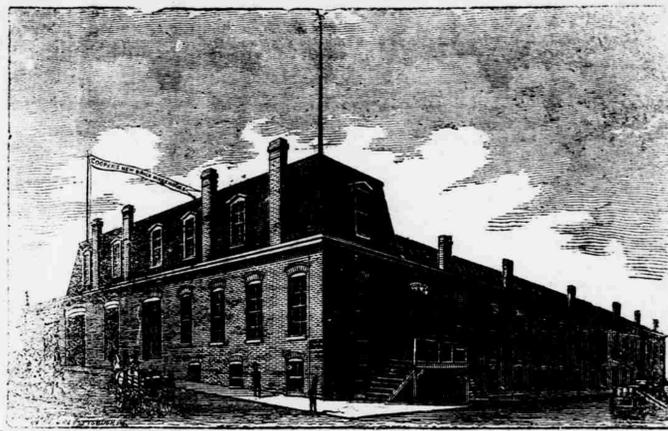
Sept. 5, 1889.—Kingston, Pa. Left
Frankfort this morning; traveled 20
miles to Trenton; found roads very dusty
and bumpy; had to walk a good deal;
left Trenton this evening at 2:30 o'clock,
and arrived at this place (Kingston) this
evening; am glad to hear that I can ex-
pect better roads from here out. Lodg-
ing 25 cents; breakfast 5 cents; dinner 5
cents; supper 5 cents. Distance traveled
33 miles.

Sept. 6, 1889.—Newark, N. J. Left
Kingston this morning; arrived at New-
ark this evening at 3 o'clock; found
roads very much better all the way ex-
cept about 5 or 6 miles which I had to
walk; recognized N. as soon as I saw it,
and found my way home without the
least trouble. Lodging at Kingston 25
cents; breakfast 5 cents; dinner 5 cents.
Distance traveled 35 miles.

Traveled a distance of 533 miles in 16
days; stopped a day in Washington;
cost of trip \$13.00; lost 1/2 lbs. in weight;
walked a good deal, and had a dirty
trip, but saw lots of sights; had good
health all the way with the exception of
boils on my shoulder; bicycle was rather
worn by the trip; am tired now but
will get over it in a day or two.

LOAD YOUR WAGON!

AND DRIVE STRAIGHT TO THE



"OLD RELIABLE" COOPER'S — MAMMOTH — NEW BRICK WAREHOUSE, HENDERSON, N. C.

The season is now on and NEW CROP TOBACCO is commanding Out-
side Prices. Bring us a load or two and be convinced. The "Old Relia-
ble" COOPER'S WAREHOUSE, is still leading.

ALL BRIGHT STOCK IS HIGH AND IN DEMAND,

While all working tobacco from Medium to Good, finds ready takers
at full value. The future of the Henderson market was never brighter
than now. Our corps of buyers is larger than ever before and order men
are supplied with heavy orders from all parts of the world. Our local
manufacturing interests are rapidly increasing, and it can be readily
seen that the demand for all grades of the leaf must continue strong.
Our tobaccos are sought by dealers and manufacturers everywhere. The
eyes of foreign as well as American markets are turned this way for
much of their supplies, and this is why it is to the interest of farmers to
sell in the Henderson market. THE LEADING WAREHOUSE in this
Great Market, is the

"Old Reliable" COOPER'S Warehouse!

Centrally located and fitted up in the best possible manner for show-
ing tobacco to good advantage on its spacious floors, while the accommo-
dations for farmers and their teams is surpassed by none. Cooper's still
maintains its enviable reputation as THE LEADER IN POUNDS SOLD,
HIGHEST AVERAGES AND HIGHEST PRICES PAID for the farmers'
tobacco.

By hard work and close attention to the best interests of the farmers who patronize this market, COOPER'S
WAREHOUSE still holds its proud position at the very head of tobacco sales warehouses in North Carolina. With
profound gratitude to those who have so constantly stood by me in the past, I promise to redouble my energies in
future and leave nothing undone that will add to the comfort or prosperity of those who sell their tobacco with me.
With the season's greetings, I remain,
THE FARMERS' FRIEND,

D. Y. COOPER.

PARKER & CLOSS,

Wholesale Grocers, Brokers

And Dealers in

Grain, Feed Stuff & Seeds.

Agents for King's Powder Magazine,
Baltimore United Oil Co's Iron Oil
House,
Armour and Squires' meats and lard,
Cotton Oil Product Co's lard and fancy
soaps,
Litchfield Flour Mills,
J. & P. Coats' spool cotton,
Shultz's Monday and Star soaps,
Fairbanks' soaps.

Grain, Hay and Feedstuffs sold direct
at brokers' profit.
All Shell and Fancy Groceries sold at
Richmond and New York prices.
We carry a full line of tobacco and cigars
and sell at lowest factory prices.
We manufacture our own candy and
sell pure stock.

We buy our apples and potatoes direct
from the West in car loads, and
have the finest basement in the
State for handling this line of goods.
We solicit orders and will give prompt
and careful attention to shipments.

PARKER & CLOSS,

HENDERSON, N. C.

LIME, CEMENT, HAIR AND COT-
TON SEED MEAL on hand. Try our
NEW BURLEY SEED OAT; finest oat
on the market.

THE AETNA FIRE INSURANCE CO.

The Largest Capital,
The Largest Surplus,
The Largest Assets

And has paid the largest amount of
losses of any company in America
and offers the best protection to prop-
erty owners.

CLAUDE HUNTER, AGT.,
HENDERSON, N. C.

Superior to all Substitutes
for raising and making Light,
Digestible Biscuits, Bread, Tea
(Cake, Pie, Rolls, Waffles,
Johnny Cake, Corn Bread, Short
Cake, Pot Pie, Dumplings,
Rolled Puddings and Buck-
wheat. A pound cans 5 cents.
Sold by Country Merchants,
Drew Manufacturing Co.,
BALTIMORE, Md.

Established in 1870. Established in 1870.

COOK, CLARKE & CO.

(SUCCESSORS TO LUTHER SHELDON)

SASHES, DOORS AND BLINDS,
MOULDINGS, BRACKETS NAWELS,
STAIR RAILS, BUILDERS' HARDWARE,
PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, PUTTY
AND BUILDING MATERIAL OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Nos. 16 West Side Market Square and 49 Roanoke Avenue,
NORFOLK - - VIRGINIA.

MARBLE AND GRANITE YARD!

The Undersigned Having Opened a

GRANITE
—AND—
MARBLE YARD,
NEXT DOOR TO POSTOFFICE,

HENDERSON, N. C.,

Where he will do the best work in Marble or Granite Monuments and Tombstones,
Cemetery Curbing, etc., offers his services to persons desiring work in his line. Con-
tracts for marble and granite work solicited. Estimates furnished free.

april 18-61

P. BOURKE.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

AT
P. WYCKOFF'S,
HENDERSON, - - - - - N. C.

SOLID and HEAVY PLATED SILVERWARE OF MANY KINDS and NOVELTIES

You will be surprised to see how cheap you can purchase in the jewelry line,
in fact, I endeavor to sell all goods in my line

AT REDUCED RATES.

Le Mare's Rock and Crystal Spectacles and Eye Glasses which I carry in stock are
the best for the eyes and very, very cheap.

With an experience of forty (40) years I am sure I can suit you WATCHES

AND JEWELRY REPAIRED

Notice!

Having this day qualified before the
Clerk of the Superior Court of Vance
County as administrator of the estate of D.
E. Young, deceased, notice is hereby given
to all persons holding claims against said
estate to present them to me duly authen-
ticated within one year from the date
hereof, or this notice will be pleaded in
bar of their collection. Persons indebted
to said estate are requested to make im-
mediate payment. This, 16th August, 1889.
R. E. YOUNG,
Administrator of D. E. Young, dec'd.
DAY & ZOLICOFFER, ATT'YS.
[Aug 23-6-0.]

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND HYPOPHOSPHITES

Almost as Palatable as Milk.

So disguised that it can be taken,
digested, and assimilated by the most
sensitive stomach, when the plain oil
cannot be tolerated; and by the com-
bination of the oil with the hypophos-
phites is much more efficacious.

Remarkable as a flesh producer.

Persons gain rapidly while taking it.

SCOTT'S EMULSION is acknowledged by
Physicians to be the Finest and Best prepa-
ration in the world for the relief and cure of
CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA,
GENERAL DEBILITY, WASTING
DISEASES, EMACIATION,
COLDS and CHRONIC COUGHS.
The great remedy for Consumption, and
Wasting in Children. Sold by all Druggists.

"STILL IN THE RING,"

Watch and Jewelry

Business at the same old stand!

WILMOT WOOD,

—THE—
Old Reliable Jeweler,

HENDERSON, N. C.,

Desires to state that he has a full line
of all goods in his line such as fine
gold and silver watches, chains
and charms; clocks of all styles and
prices; gold pens and pencils; cuff
buttons, scarf pins, ear-rings, breast-
pins, and bracelets; silverware of all
kinds, castors, butter and pickle dishes,
cake baskets, water pitchers, cups,
spoons, knives and forks, soup ladles,
&c.

A full line of eye-glasses and spec-
tacles—the best made. All eyes fitted
perfectly.

Watch repairing a specialty. Prompt
attention to all work and charges the
most reasonable. Give me a call
when in need of anything in my line.

CATARRH

GOLD
IN
HEAD.

Try
the Cure.

Ely's Cream Balm

Cleanses the Nasal Passages,
Always Inflammation. Heals the
Sores, Restores the Senses of
Taste, Smell and Hearing.

A particle is applied into each nostril and is
absorbable. Price 50c. at Druggists or by mail
ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

H. A. DRAPER

UNDERTAKER,
HENDERSON, N. C.

I carry a full stock of fine

BURIAL CASES

of every description—Mahogany, Rose-
wood, Walnut, Cloth Covered, Metallic
and Zinc Lined—all styles, sizes and
prices. Also nice line of burial robes.
I have the

FINEST HEARSE

East of Raleigh. Personal attention
given to all burials where services are
required.

Cabinet making in all its branches.
Office desks, book cases, tables, etc.,
made to order on short notice. Uphol-
stering, repairing, etc. My motto is the
very best work at the very lowest living
price always. Give me a trial. Work
room in the old Watkins building, near
E. G. Davis' store.

H. A. DRAPER,
HENDERSON, N. C.

ICURE FITS!

When I say CURE I do not mean merely to
stop them for a time, and then have them re-
turn again. I MEAN A RADICAL CURE.

I have made the disease of

FITS, EPILEPSY or
FALLING SICKNESS,

A life-long study. I WANT my remedy to
CURE the worst cases. Because others have
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