THE GOLD LEAF.

ESTABLISHED 1881.

—BY—

THAD R. MANNING.

THURSDAY, DEC. 16, 1909.

28 YEARS OLD.

With this issue the GOLD LEAF closes its 28th year.

There is much that might be written on an occasion of this kind—retrospective, introspective and prospective.

But why take up the time and space.

The past cannot be recalled even if we would improve upon it.

The present only is ours and the future we can only hope for.

It is well with us that it has not been worse—and we have much to be thankful for.

That the paper has survived as long as it has (under the guiding hand that launched it) is encouraging evidence at least that moving and acting in the sphere in which it conceived to be its mission it has not labored altogether in vain.

There have been dark days of trials and struggles to be sure, but these have been far outnumbered by the spaces along the path upon which no shadow was cast.

Upon the whole time has dealt kindly with the paper and again at this blessed Christmas tide—sacred season of "Peace on earth, good will to men,"—The GOLD LEAF dedicates itself afresh to the duties which lie before it.

1881. December 16. 1909.
15.
THE GOLD LEAF.
28 years old.

PRESIDENT TAFT has nominated Judge Horace H. Lurton of Tennessee, to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, to succeed the late Justice Peckham.

THE State Tax Commission submits its annual report which shows that North Carolina's taxable values are $576,115,170. Total taxes levied in the State amount to $8,629,574.-06. Individual tax payers pay 72 per cent. of taxes, public service and industrial corporations 25 per cent.

SEND a few copies of this issue of the GOLD LEAF where they will do most good in advertising the community and drawing capital and home seekers to this goodly town.

HOW DO you like the getup of the GOLD LEAF this week? In size and appearance and subject matter it may be ever so good and creditable, but the thing that pleases us most is the possibility of far reaching influence and permanent value to the community, that such a publication may be.

TWENTY-EIGHT years of actual existence, about twice that number as experience counts—and then some for good measure—that is the record the GOLD LEAF rounds out with this issue. December 15, 1881, the paper had its beginning, the present editor standing sponsor for its being. And he has taken all the blame and given all promissory notes incident to its publication since. There has been no change in the management but genius of a high order has been required at times to keep the management in change.

THOSE Charlotte folks have a way of doing things that attracts attention, and the result is that all the world may "Watch Charlotte Grow" The American Trust Company, one of the largest banking institutions of the "hornet's nest" city, has just completed a handsome building that on paper has much the appearance of a New York sky scraper office building, and formally opened it on the 15th. Beautifully lithographed invitations to the opening were sent out, and it was doubtless made a a great occasion. The GOLD LEAF received an invitation which was appreciated although it could not be accepted.

Madras Curried Apples.

A dish to serve with pork chops is made of thin slices of apples and onions fried together in butter, with a sprinkling of curry powder as seasoning. A recipe similar to that just given is a foreign one called Madras curried apples. Peel and core four sour apples. Cut them in rings. Sprinkle with a little curry powder and fry till brown, adding as they cook a few shallots cut in thin slices. Cover the mixture and let it cook until done. Serve on a platter with boiled rice and a curry sauce.

For a curry sauce use a white sauce flavored with curry or a drawn butter or black butter sauce flavored in the same way and prepared from the drippings in the pan.—New York Tribune.

A Roland For an Oliver.

A young Baltimore man, who is quick to see a point and somewhat of a wit himself, walked into a shop the other day and asked for a comb.

"Do you want a narrow man's comb?" asked the attendant, all unconscious of his terms.

"No," said the customer gravely, "I want a comb for a stout man with rubber teeth."—Baltimore American.

OUR ILLUSTRATED TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL EDITION.

The people of Henderson are to be congratulated on the showing made in the Illustrated Trade and Industrial section of the GOLD LEAF today

The work of compiling and writing up the several firms and enterprises has been a laborious one, but the labor has been lessened by the hearty co-operation of our business men, to whom our thanks are extended.

Thousands of copies of this edition will be circulated and it is safe to say that this community will receive more puplicity than has ever before been accorded Hustling Henderson, for illustrations, (made from photographs) tell their own story.

Letter From Chapel Hill.

To the Gold Leaf.

Chapel Hill, N.C., Dec. 13, 1909.—During the present year a large number of the University faculty held prominent positions in national and other learned societies. Among the number were the following:

Charles H. Herty, councillor-at-large, American Chemical Society. Chairman, Division of Physical and Inorganic Chemistry, American Chemical Society. Secretary of Chemical Section, American Association for the Advancement of Science.

George Howe, vice-president of the Classical Association for the Middle West and South.

E. V. Howell, Chairman of the historical section and member of the council, American Pharmaceutical Association. Member of the national committee of six on drug reform.

R. H Lewis, President, American Public Health Association.

W. de B. MacNider, member of the Curriculum Committee for Pharmacology, American Medical Association. Collaborator, Journal for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeauties.

J. L. Miles, President for North Carolina Section, American Society.

J. H. Pratt, Councillor Mining and Metallurgical Society of America; President of American Peet Association; Secretary Eastern Carolina Drainage Association; and president of the Southern Appalachian Goods Roads Association.

H. V. Wilson, vice-president, American Society of Zoologists.

A. S. Wheeler, Councillor American Chemical Society. Assistant Editor, Journal, American Chemical Society.

F. P. Venable, President Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Southern States. Councillor American Chemical society.

L. B. Wilson, President of the North Carolina Library Association.

The loss of the Carolina-Virginia game left the Athletic Association $2,250.00 in debt. By faculty, Alumni and student subscription, the debt has been almost wiped out, however the treasury is still in critical condition for next spring's base ball and track. Any further alumni subscriptions to completely wipe out the debt and to place the association on a a firm basis for next spring will be gratefully received by Dr. Charles H. Herty, chairman of the athletic committee.

The University will be represented by seven delegates at the International Student Volunteer Convention which meets in Rochester, N. Y., December 19th to January 2nd.

Prof. A. H. Pittman will represent the University at the meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of America, which meets in New York December 28th for the purpose of reforming football.

Coach Brides, who was selected to make the official selection for the All-South Atlantic Football Eleven, announces his choice as follows:

E.	Lattrell	of V. P. I.
T.	Von Glahn	of A. & M.
G.	Thompson	of North Carolina.
C.	Gibbs	of V. P. I.
G.	Hodgson	of V. P. I.
T.	Osborne	of Washington & Lee
E.	Elliott	of Virginia.
q.	Stevens	of A. & M.
r. h.	Christian	of Virginia.
l. h.	Stanton	of Virginia
f.	Porter	of North Carolina.

Thompson, the big guard, has been elected captain of the 1910 footlall team.

H. M. Grady, student in pharmacy, recently made the highest grade at the license examination held in Raleigh by the North Carolina Pharmacy Association.

RHEUMATISM.

Rheumatism—Indigestion.

I had been subject to rheumatism and indigestion for a number of years, and tried one doctor's treatment after another for stomach trouble, until I was firmly convinced that doctors' medicine could not reach my case. It did not even relieve me. Whenever I would eat solid food, my stomach could not retain it, and I was constantly having vomiting spells after eating. My system became weakened down and nervous. I was at that time County Treasurer, I became so nervous, and my hand became so shaky from it, that I could scarcely do the necessary writing. Finding I must change my treatment, I determined to try Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy. I bought three bottles of the Remedy, and by the time I took them I was better. Then I continued it, took it regularly over a year. Those vomiting spells would return for some time, but I stuck to the Remedy. Before I started on the Remedy, I was subject to severe attacks of rheumatism, and my legs and knees would swell so I could hardly turn in bed. I think, first and last, I have taken a hundred bottles of Remedy. It has made a perfect cure of my indigestion and rheumatism. It is the finest medicine I have ever found for breaking up colds. I have recommended it largely on my plantation to my tenants, and to my friends everywhere. It is a Remedy that never disappoints, and I cannot say too much in its praise. Would not take thousands of dollars for what it did for me.

BERRY A. PARKS,
Aaron, Wayne Co., N.C., May 11, 1907.

Perfectly Unprejudiced.

Here the judge took a hand in examining the veniireman.

"You don't seem to understand the questions addressed to you by the attorneys," he said. "What they want to know is whether you have formed or expressed any opinion in this case. That is to say, have you told anybody whether or not you believe the defendant guilty of the crime charged against him or have you said to anybody that you believe him innocent?"

"Course not, judge," answered the veniireman. "It ain't necessary for me to express no opinion about him. I've knowed him for thirty years, an' I know blame well he stole the cow."

"That will do, Mr. Skiles. You may stand aside."—Chicago Tribune.

WITH but one exception we do not believe there is another paper in the State that has been as long as 28 years under the same continuous editorial conduct. That exception is the Pittsboro Record, edited for more than a third of a century by Maj. Henry A. London, one of the best and truest men and one of the most conscientious editors in the State. The recent change in the managemeut of the Wilmington Morning Star, that veteran editor, Maj. Bernard, retiring, and the death of our dear friend "Dolly" Thomas of the Louisburg Times left the GOLD LEAF in undisputed claim to the distinction mentioned if we are not mistaken.

Perseverance.

"I remember," wrote Wesley, "hearing my father say to my mother, 'How could you have the patience to tell that blockhead the same thing twenty times over?' 'Why,' said she, 'if I had told him but nineteen times I should have lost all my labor!'"

Dollars for Doughnuts.

Contributed.

Last Saturday night just before his bed time my little son, 12 years old, looked down at his shoes and observed that they would need polishing before going to Sunday-school and church on Sunday morning. He requested me to bring him a box of shoe polish. I was going down town for the mail, a shave and a shine, so I stopped at a store and obtained a box of "Mason's Challenge Blacking." As I looked at the picture of the fleeing dog who had seen his shadow in a boot just polished by this splendid polish it waked a train of reflections in my memory. I recalled how in my childhood and youth I used to get some soot out of the chimney, put a few drops of buttermilk in it and black my shoes; how later I grubbed the roots of sassafras and washed and dried them and peeled off the bark, carried it to town and sold it and bought my first box of "Mason's Challenge Blacking." I was happy then. The pictures I've tried to admire since in the great art galleries of the cities caused no such thrill of joy to me as did the fleeing dog, the two boys and the shadow in the boot. But Edison when he saw it, showed an expression of sadness that was akin to pain. He expected me to bring him Whitmore's Two in One. But really, he prefers to have his shoes shined down town and sometimes does.

I think often of my father who owned a farm of nearly 500 acres, and was always free of debt, raising a family of 7 children to manhood and womanhood on what was raised on that farm by the labor of himself and children, and that his store account was only about $150 a year, while that sum will not now pay a month's expense of an ordinary family in town. And I am thinking how little value money has to one who does not earn it. My boys must have a hair cut every month by a barber. Mine used to be cut once in three months by my mother. I sometimes try to barberize them myself, but it looks a little notchedy and they and their mother look dissatisfied at the job, and "other boys would laugh at them." My boys wear out two or three pairs of shoes each, each winter and a Sunday pair each summer. I generally had a new pair home made just before Christmas, which lasted me till warmer weather. I could hold them down and make them do on a sufficiency, but my neighbors' children have new clothes and shoes and my boys' pride augmented by their mother's, overcomes me quite, and away goes the money.

I am satisfied that the world needs to call a halt if possible, and, as much as possible, matters ought to be so arranged that no one ought to be allowed to spend money but the one who earns it. Money represents labor, toil, loss, value. How can one who obtains it for the asking know its value or what is a fair equivalent for it in spending it? I am writing what every one knows and is commonplace and trite—but so the golden rule and the Ten Commandments. The wastefulness now going on in this country, this State, this county, this town, on Burwell Avenue, is developing the next panic and the next long spell of hard times, and the rate at which we are going will not take long to get them here. There is enough wasted in Vance county each year to supply the needs of all its people. Enough is spent for pleasure each year te supply all the actual necessities. Enough is sent away each year for articles that can be purchased here to supply all the needs of all our people.

The President and the Governors and Mr. J. J. Hill talk and write about the preservation of our natural resources; but we are wasting those we create far more rapidly. I am very proud as this year's festive season approaches, that we have been able to make so much money. I am very proud also that the attention of the people is turning toward corn and wheat. But I am so anxious for a little help from my neighbors to keep from spending all and more money than I can make. Let's put a little stronger curb on ourselves and be a little less extravagant in 1910. The ladies must have as costly hats and furs and the boys and I as nice clothes as other people. Let's all put on the brakes together and thereby postpone "hard times" and the "rainy day" a little longer. If we don't they'll be here before we know it, and we will be stopped with a severe jolt.

T. T. HICKS.

December 13, 1909.

A Prejudiced Juror.

An English statesman campaigned Wales lately and used story telling tactics to lighten up his serious arguments. A favorite story concerned a man who served upon the jury in a murder case. Before leaving home he instructed his wife to get a salmon for supper, and to make sure of a good meal he told her to fry one half of it and boil the other. During the trial he frequently refreshed himself from out of a black bottle, and when the jury retired he was asked in his turn by the foreman, "Well, John Jones, what are we going to do with the prisoner?" In a thick, guttural voice came the reply, "Boil one half of him and fry the other."

Notice of Partition Sale.

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF THE AUthority contained in a judgment of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Wake County in a special proceeding entitled Ben M. Moore et. als, vs Van B. Moore et. als, being S. P. 120, 1442, in said clerk's office, we will, on

Monday, January 11th, 1910,

at the Court House door in the city of Henderson, at 12 o'clock M., expose to public sale the following described real property:

A certain tract or parcel of land in Kittrell township, Vance County, North Carolina, formerly adjoining the lands of Mrs. M. E. Dickerson, Mrs. Lucy Kittrell Mrs. J. B. Crudup and others and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone in the Davis road, Mrs. M. E. Dickerson's corner in Mrs. Crudup's line, runs thence with the said Dickerson line on the East side of Davis road S. 6 E. 7 W. 0.50 chains to a stone on the East side of said road to Mrs. Dickerson's corner in Mrs. Kittrell's line; thence S. 74 W. 44.68 chains along Mrs. Kittrell's line to a stone in Spottswood Burwell's line; thence along said Burwell line N. 32½° W. 17.85 chains to a pine near the old mill dam; thence 21½° E. 9.20 chains to a pine, Mrs. Crudup's corner in said Burwell's line; thence along said Crudup's line and that of John Thorne S. 68½ E. 53 chains to the beginning, containing 90½ acres, more or less, being one of the tracts described in deed dated January 27, 1909, executed by Josiah T. Williams and Charles H. Williams to Lucy C. Capehart, and registered in the office of the Register of Deeds for Vance county, in Book 11 at page 475.

This December 6th, 1909.

BEN M MOORE.
BART M. GATLING,
Commissioners.

NOTICE.

State of North Carolina } Publication of
to Sarah Coleman. } Summons

You are herein summoned to appear at the next term of the Superior Court of Vance County, North Carolina, to be held at the Court House in Henderson on the 2nd Monday before the 1st Monday in March, 1910, to answer the complaint of James Coleman, who is suing you for a divorce absolute on the ground of adultery. Complaint duly filled. Take notice that if you do not plead, answer or demur to said complaint he will apply for relief aforesaid. Herein fail not.

This the 13th day of November, 1909.

HENRY PERRY,
Clerk of Superior Court of Vance County
J. C. Kittrell, Plaintiff's Attorney

NOTICE.

Receipt No. 189 for $210.00, second payment on six shares capital stock in Harriet Cotton Mills Co., Henderson, N. C., issued to me by said company on June 23, 1909, has been lost or mislaid. All persons are notified not to trade, buy or negotiate for same.

This December 1st, 1909

MARY G. TARRY,
Guardian

NOTICE.

Receipt No. 98 for $105.00, first payment on three shares capital stock in Harriet Cotton Mills Co., Henderson, N. C., issued to me by said company on March 22, 1909, has been lost or mislaid. All persons are notified not to trade, buy or negotiate for same.

This December 1st, 1909

H. B. TARRY.

NOTICE.

Receipt No. 78 for $35.00, first payment on one share capital stock in Harriet Cotton Mills Co., Henderson, N. C., issued to me by said company on March 20, 1909, has been lost or mislaid. All persons are notified not to trade, buy or negotiate for same.

This December 1st, 1909.

W. D. MORTON