A Good Advertisement

In a live, progressive paper, that has age, character, circulation, influence and the respect of its readers, comes nearer *producing results* than any other method. It is worth your while to consider the GOLD LEAF

When You Want Results.

GOLD LEAF.

A Clean, Attractive Paper

That is read all over secures business for those who use its advertising columns. Such a paper is the Henderson GOLD LEAF. The proof of the claim is in the test thereof. Columns open to both believer and skeptic.

Are You One of Them?

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

VOL. XIV. HENDERSON, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1895. NO. 46.

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

GOOD FOR EVERYBODY

and everyone needs it at all times of the year. Malaria is always about, and the only preventive and relief is to keep the Liver active. You must help the Liver a bit, and the best helper is the Old Friend, SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR, the RED Z. Mr. C. Himrod, of Lancaster, Ohio, says: "SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR broke a case of Malarial Fever of three years' standing for me, and less than one bottle did the business. I shall use it when in need, and recommend it."

Be sure that you get it. Always look for the RED Z on the package. And don't forget the word REGULATOR. It is SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR, and there is only one, and every one who takes it is sure to be benefited. THE BENEFIT IS ALL IN THE REMEDY. Take it also for Biliousness and Sick Headache; both are caused by a sluggish Liver.

J. H. Zeilin & Co., Philadelphia.

Children

are a source of comfort. They are a source of care, also. If you care for your child's health, send for illustrated book on the disorders to which children are subject, and which *Frey's Vermifuge* has cured for 50 years.

One bottle by mail for 25 cents.

E. & S. FREY, Baltimore, Md.

FRANCIS A. MACON,
Surgeon Dentist,
HENDERSON, NORTH CAROLINA

All work in operative and mechanical dentistry. No charge for examination. Office: Dr. Boyd's old rooms, over Cooper & Mitchell's store.

J. H. BRIDGERS,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

HENDERSON, - - N. C

Office: In Harris' law building near court house.

dec31-6f

DR. F. S. HARRIS,

DENTIST,

HENDERSON, - - N. C.

Office over E. G. Davis' store, Main street. jan. 1-a.

ALEX. T. BARNES,
Undertaker & Embalmer,

—DEALER IN—

Fine and Medium Grade Furniture, &c.,

TUCKER BUILDING,

HENDERSON, N. C.

GROVES

TASTELESS
CHILL
TONIC

IS JUST AS GOOD FOR ADULTS. WARRANTED. PRICE 50 cts.

GALATIA, ILLS., Nov. 16, 1893.
Peris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.
Gentlemen:—We sold last year, 600 bottles of your TASTELESS CHILL TONIC and have reason to expect a great increase already this year. In all our experience of 14 years, in the drug business, have never sold an article that gave such universal satisfaction as your Tonic. Yours truly,
ABNEY, CARR & CO.

Sold and guaranteed by
PHIL H. THOMAS, druggist.

Lumber Wanted

Cut Accurately and Rapidly on the

FARQUHAR
Variable Friction
Feed Saw Mill

with Quick Receding Head Blocks. Capacity 8,000 to 30,000 feet, with Engines and Boilers from 12 to 40 Horse Power.

For full descriptive catalogue address,

A. B. FARQUHAR CO., Ltd.,
YORK, PA.

ATLANTA'S FAIR.

COTTON STATES AND INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION.

Every Person Ought to Visit It Who Can—There is Much to be Seen That Will Interest and Instruct the Visitors—Equal to the World's Fair in Some Respects.

The editor of the Smithfield *Herald*, who recently made a visit to the Atlanta Exposition, has the following to say of his visit:

Having recently made a visit to the Atlanta Exposition, we will give our readers a few observations in regard to this, the greatest of all Southern Expositions.

A visit to the Exposition will convince one that the exhibits are fully equal to the advertisements and in many respects superior. The Exposition is an almost complete reproduction of the World's Fair on a smaller scale. The Government exhibits and the exhibits in the forestry building are more varied and complete than they were at Chicago. The foreign exhibits are also especially fine.

The Exposition grounds are situated just three miles from Union depot, northeast from city at Piedmont Park. There are about 400 acres in the enclosure. Near the centre is a beautiful crystal lake. On this lake boats are run for the pleasure and convenience of those who wish to go from one part of the grounds to another.

The buildings are all large and commodious and attractive—some of them are beautiful.

The Exposition not only represents Southern enterprise and development, but it is international as its name implies.

The accomodations at the Exposition are ample, convenient and cheap. The Southern Railway runs trains from the city to the grounds and returns every seven minutes during the day at 10 cents each way. The Consolidated street railway also runs cars to and from the city at the same price. But it is to be hoped that the Southern Railway will receive the patronage as a big piece of rascality has been perpetrated by the street railway in raising the price from 5c to 10c since the opening of the Exposition. This company charges but 5c to any other part of the city or suburbs, even though the distance be farther than to the Exposition.

Very fair board and lodging can be obtained in the city at from $1 to $1.50 per day by the week, or $1.50 to $2.00 per day by the single day. The managers of the Exposition have secured ample accomodations for the people at low rates. The public spirited citizens of Atlanta are accomodating the visitors at low rates, and are doing all in their power to make it pleasant for those who attend and thus push forward the Exposition and build up the hustling city of Atlanta. There is more activity and push in this city than in any other Southern city. It is second in size of all Southern cities—New Orleans being the largest. There are over 110,000 inhabitants by actual count. The population has more than doubled during the last ten years. The town is just sixty years old. Fifty years ago there was only one street (Whitehall, the leading business street in the city now) and a few country stores. For rapid development Atlanta leads all the cities of the South. As a place of residence it is very fine. The situation is high, dry and healthful, and the climate salubrious. Malaria is unknown there.

The accomodations furnished by the Southern Railway are, we think, unequaled by any other line. The route is quick, convenient and cheap. Passengers can leave Selma at 3 o'clock and arrive at Atlanta early next morning. We think all those who can should attend the Exposition.

A Parrot's Inference.

[Youth's Companion.]

Among the neighborhood stories told and implicitly believed in the Massachusetts town of W. is one which we should be slow to asking any reader to credit, but which is interesting as an example of the local wit in story making. The wife of Deacon Saunders, an excellent citizen of the place, is said to have possessed a parrot of exceptional intelligence and remarkable consersational powers.

On one occasion Mrs. Saunders was making cucumber pickles. She had the cucumbers in a dish on the kitchen table, and was stirring a kettle of hot vinegar and spices over the fire with a wooden spoon. While thus engaged she chanced to turn about, and saw the parrot making off with one of the cucumbers.

"Ha, you rascal! You've been stealing pickles!" she exclaimed, and threw the wooden spoon, dripping with vinegar, at the bird.

It struck him on the top of the head and though it inflicted no serious injury its effect was to take the feathers entirely off the top of the bird's head, leaving him bald for a season.

Sometime afterward a minister from another town came to preach at W. church, and took dinner at Deacon Saunders'. He was quite bald. As the family and the minister sat down at the table, the parrot, who had the freedom of the room, came up and perched on the tall back of his chair, and eyed the top of his head with a close and highly interesing scrutiny. And then the bird called out harshly:

"Ha, you rascal! You've been stealing pickles!"

A RAINY DAY.

[Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.]

Women like a rainy day—suits 'em to a "t;"
Men folks set aroun' an' growl, mis'bul as kin be;
It's women's time for rumagin' in chists an' trunks an' things,
Fer readin' old love letters and foolin' with old rings.

I sometimes watch Maria when the groun's been wet a spell,
An' the rain is fallin' lonesome an' nobody's feelin' well;
How she bustles round' as busy as a bumble-bee an' takes
The pletur's down an' dusts 'em 'till a feller has the shakes.

An' the old chist inside out'ard—quilts an' patches on the floor;
An' the letters what I wrote her, spellin' through 'em all once more;
An' she smiles while she's a-readin', an' sometimes you'll see a tear
A-fallin' on the paper that she's kept fer twenty year.

An' then I've got to comfort her, an' so I make a show
An' tell her it's the rainy day what hurts her feelin's so;
An' jest one word—it starts her on the biggest kind o' cry,
'Till I almos' wish ther'd never been no happy days gone by,

That's how the weather does 'em—these women! Never saw
A fine, sunshiny day but they was layin' down the law,
But rainy days is women's time fer lookin' over things,
Fer readin' old love letters an' foolin' with old rings.

The Vance Monument.

[Winston Sentinel.]

We are glad to see that an effort is being made to revive interest in the proposition to erect a broze statue of Vance in the capitol grounds. The pre-eminently high places which this lamented son of North Carolina holds in the esteem of the people of the State should insure a prompt and hearty response to the appeal for donations for this purpose.

It would be discreditable to us if this movement should be permitted to drag, as is too often the case with similar efforts throughout the country. We do not believe such a fate will befall it if a systematic and business plan is inaugurated for raising the necessary funds. It it be placed in the category of everybody's business, in that event then nobody will be likely to assume the prosecution of the noble and patriotic work in the different cities and counties of the State. In every section, the matter should be placed under the supervision of a reliable and energetic committees, composed of both ladies and gentlemen. In this way the labor of love could be brought to a successful conclusion without undue and tedious delay.

Winston-Salem was the first community in the State to erect a public and permanent memorial of this beloved son and, doubtless, will also be represented in the proposed statue, but it will be necessary for some authorized person or persons to take the matter in charge. To this end we would suggest that the comma der, or the executive committtee, of Norfleet Camp, of Confederate Veterans, appoint committees throughout the county to receive subscriptions to the statue fund, with a central committee for Winston-Salem, to which the other committees should report from time to time. And if the work is vigorously pushed we need not be long about raising our quota of the fund, and with like system and energy throughout the State the work could be speedly completed.

Vance always acted promptly in behalf of his people and North Carolinians should not be slow in using their opportunity to honor and perpetuate his mimory.

Slander.

[Mystic Tie.]

Against slander there is no defense. It starts with a word—with a shrug—with a nod—and very often with a smile. It is a pestilence walking in the darkness, spreading contagion far and wide, which the most wary traveler can not avoid; it is the heart-searching dagger of the assassin; it is the poisoned arrow whose wounds are incurable; it is the mortal sting of the deadly adder; murder its employment, innocence its prey, and ruin its sport.

The man who at the midnight hour fires the dwelling of another does an injury; he burns the roof, pillar, raiment, the very shelter from the storm and tempest; but he does an injury that can be repaired. The storm may indeed beat and chilling blasts assail, but charity will receive the victim into her dwelling, will give him food to eat and raiment to put on; will timely assist him, raising a roof over the ashes of the old, and will again sit at our fireside and taste the fruit of friendship and of home.

But the man who circulates false reports concerning a brother's character, who exposes every act of his life which may be presented to his disadvantage; who goes to this and that brother, tells them he is very tender of his brother's reputation, enjoins upon them the strictest secrecy, and then fills their ears with hearsays and rumors, and, what is worse, leaving them to dwell upon the hints and suggestions of his own busy imagination. The man who thus "filches from another his good name," does him an injustice which neither industry nor charity nor time itself can repair.

This is the day of anti-this, and anti-that, but what people need most nowadays is the anti-billious medicine, Simmons Liver Regulator, the King of Liver Medicines, and Better than Pills: "I have used no other anti-billious remedy for six years and know from experience that for ladies of a constipated habit nothing equals it." Laura V. Craig, Ellenburg, Fla.

HOME RULE.

THERE'S ONLY ONE SAFE KIND, THAT IS LOVE.

Practical Thoughts For Husbands and Wives—Partners in Common Interest and Mutual Welfare—Man Not Superior But Simply the Head of The Household.

[Biblical Recorder.]

We have heard much about "Home Rule in Ireland," but, we must confess we are more concerned about home rule in America. The husband is the head of the family; and being proclaimed by both nature and revelation as leader, his authority should be recognized throughout the home. Inasmuch as this is God's plan, it is, of course, the best plan. It is not asserted that the husband is the wife's master; only as the stronger, he is to protect the weaker, and in the common journey of life to guide his equal partner. He is not to rule his home with arbitrary laws and nonsensical whims, but to consult the interests of his wife, submitting in his governance to the Bible. No superiority to the wife is implied except that which arises from the position in which God has placed him—the head of the household. He may be inferior in point of wealth, social position, culture, intellect; still, his headship is secured by divine right, and must be maintained, though assailed by fire and sword and broomsticks.

Every institution must have some recognized head. Take the State as an illustration. It must have a governor. There may be many men in the commonwealth possessing more statesmanship, more learning, more executive ability, yet these men must not undertake to perform the duties of governor, nor resist authority; for such a course would result in anarchy; and a poor governor is better than no governor. Thus, the superiority is often due only to the position the husband holds under God. The wife must render cheerful and loving obedience to the *house band*, for he is the band holding the house together. If this tie be broken, every other tie of the family is endangered.

If the husband is incompetent, overbearing, unreasonable, dictatorial, the wife's greatest embarrassment will be, not in obeying, but in having such a husband. Still, even in so sad a case the wife will find that, for the peace of the home, as well as for the social standing of the family, it is wisest to be governed by the Bible and respect the authority of her official half.

Sometimes the husband assumes the attitude of boss. He tries to rule by mere force; but such a course produces friction, and in various ways undermines the harmony of the home. The wives of such men obey because they fear, not because they love. They realize the fact that in the eyes of their husbands they have no rights, are inferior members of the home, and mere appendages of their domineering lords.

There is, however, another side to this question. Instead of bossing he is bossed: the home rule is then reversed, and the husband enters that unconscious state—for he seems never to be conscious of it—which we may term hen-peckery. The wife's stronger nature prevails, and she fills her husband's place as well as her own. This unfortunate condition of things is against the success of the home; yet, if the man will not lead the woman must. Instinct teaches that the man should direct the affairs of his home.

The home cannot be ruled by thunder and lightning and storm. The law of the home is love. When the wife is the man of the house, the husband is the woman of the house. He cannot maintain his rightful leadership by grumbling, peevishness, faultfinding, or by any of the little meannesses of which female men are capable. The wife's broader sympathies will prevail; her noble character will assert itself; her larger nature will overshadow the pigmy she, as a queen, leads by her apron strings. If the husband is a cipher, the intelligent wife will be likely to regard him as naught; and if he is a zero she knows he can never be a hero. So it is not difficult to discern the general principles that determine home rule.

Henry Wilson, the postmaster at Welshton Florida, says he cured a case of diarrhœa of long standing in six hours with one small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy. What a pleasant surprise that must have been to the sufferer. Such cures are not unusual with this remedy. In many instances only one or two doses are required to give permanent relief. It can always be depended upon. When reduced with water it is pleasant to take. For sale by M. Dorsey, druggist.

Why?

[Atlanta Constitution.]

Why go West and blow up?
Why stay North and snow up?
Why live East, and slow up?
Why not come South and grow up?

Avoid pneumania, diptheria and typhoid fever by keeping the blood pure, the appetite good and the bodily health vigorous by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Pills have won high praise for their prompt and efficient, yet easy action.

Every acre of land which by the use of manure, or by proper cultivation, you make more fertile this year than it was last, is actual dollars and cents in your pocket. It may not rattle in your pocket like a few silver dollars, but it is there all the same.—Warrenton *Record*.

JOHNSON AND HATCHETT.

A Preacher Denies a Newspaper Writer the Liberty to Speak His Free Sentiments.

When Editor Robinson, of the Durham *Sun*, visited the Atlanta Exposition he got Mr. A. Hatchett to conduct the paper in his absence. As it was just on the eve of the visit of Sells Bros' Shows to the Bull City, Editor Hatchett took occasion to publicly express his private opinion on the subject of circuses and the propriety of attending them. This particular article attracted the notice of Rev. L. L. Johnston, pastor of a church in East Durham, and that gentleman made the newspaper article and its writer (whom he knew) the subject of a good portion of his remarks from the pulpit the following Sunday. And we have it that he was in no way complimentary in his allusions. Mr. Hatchett was present and the result is that he has published a card in reply to the preacher's strictures, which he characterizes as intolerable arrogance and narrow minded bigotry. The following is the article "As to Shows," that caused the little circus:

In the majority of mankind there is an inborn love of the circus. The clown catches the small boy unanimously, and a great many large boys. Then there are the monkeys, the elephants, the zebra, Darwins "missing link" and many other things country folks do not have an opportunity to see every day.

There is much of natural history learned by the object lessons of a menagerie, and the extent of inteligence shown by the trained horses of the circus— so much that in these days the man or boy who has not attended a circus feels that his education has been sadly neglected.

A few good people have an unaccountaple prejudice against a circus and won't see it—imagining it is immoral. These have judged something they know nothing about. Some business men object to them because of the amount of money they take out of the town. This too we think is a mistake. The circus is supposed to carry away more money than it spends, or it could not do business, but so far as the towns where it shows are concerned, the crowd the circus brings spends much more money in them than the show carries away.

The country people are the cash losers—the towns the gainers. Circuses are a kind of recreation that pays most investors a good interest in taking them out of themselves while they watch the seeming impossible feats of the acrobat, the trapeze performer or the bareback rider.

In a first class circus we fail to find anything more immoral than visiting a zoological garden, a Y. M. C. A. gymnasium or a fashionable riding school.—Durham *Sun*.

Dana's Code of Principles.

[Copy Hook.]

Mr. Dana's code of principles, which have been extensively circulated and much commented upon, are good enough to reprint:

I. Get the news, get all the news, and nothing but the news.

II. Copy nothing from another publication without proper credit.

III. Never print an interview without the knowledge and consent of the party interviewed.

IV. Never print a paid advertisement as news matter. Let every advertisement appear as an advertisement; no sailing under false colors.

V. Never attack the weak or the defenseless, either by argument, by invective, or by ridicule unless there is some absolute public necessity for so doing.

VI. Fight for your opinions, but do not believe that they contain the whole truth nor the only truth.

VII. Support your party if you have one. But do not think all the good men are in it and all the bad ones outside of it.

VIII. Above all, know, and believe that humanity is advancing; that there is progress in human life and human affairs; and that, as sure as God lives, the future will be better than the present or the past.

A lecture, delivered at Cornell University in January, 1894, closes with these six mamxims of value to a newspaper:—

I Never be in a hurry.

II. Hold fast to the Constitution.

III. Stand by the Stars and Stripes. Above all, stand for Liberty, whatever happens.

IV. A word that is not spoken never does any mischief.

V. All the goodness of a good egg cannot make up for the badness of a bad one.

VI. If you find you have been wrong, don't fear to say so.

$100 Reward. $100.

The readers of the GOLD LEAF will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer one hundred dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

A man doesn't generally get a bad reputation without deserving it, but it sticks to him after he has ceased to deserve it.

LIBERTY BELL.

RELIC AROUND WHICH SO MUCH INTEREST CENTRES.

Interesting Sketch of Its History and Associations—Now on Exhibition at The Atlanta Exposition—The Property of the City of Philadelphia By Purchase.

[Judge Russell M. Thayer.]

Independence Bell, or "The Liberty Bell," as it is commonly called from its Revolutionary association, and the unconscious prophecy placed upon it when it was made, is the property of the city of Philadelphia, which acquired its title to it by a sale made by the Commonwealth, in 1816, of the State House and all its grounds, buildings, and appurtenences, including the bell, furniture, and all other property belonging to the State House, the whole being purchased by the city for the sum of $70,000. The seat of government had previously been removed from Philadelphia to Harrisburg in 1812. The bell had been made by Pass & Stow in 1753 for the Provincial Assembly of Pennsylvania, by whose orders it was hanging there twenty-three years afterwards, above the Continental Congress sitting in the room below, and rang out a joyous peal when the signing of the Declaration of Independence was announced from the State House steps.

I cannot help remarking here that, in view of the condition of the country in 1753, the legend then cast upon the bell, taken from the Book of Leviticus, and having a direct reference to the Year of Jubilee in the Jewish Commonwealth, "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof "seems now, looking back upon the surroundings of that day, to have been not only a remarkable coincidence, but also a silent and unvoluntary prophecy of coming events. For it must be remembered that in 1753 the colonies were all reposing confidently in the lap of Great Britian. No whisper of disaffection or disloyalty to the mother country was anywhere heard. The only alarms of war which then arose were occasioned by the bloody incursions of the French and Indians upon our borders—a strife in which the British soldier and the American loyalist stood side by side, incurring the same perils and undergoing the same hardships.

The liberty bell had been hanging two years in the State House steeple before Braddock's disastrous defeat in 1755, and in the winter of 1756, following that event, Washington, then commanding the Virginia militia, as he rode down Chestnut Street on his memorable midwinter journey from Mount Vernon to Boston, to confer there with the commander in chief of the British forces in the colonies upon the military affairs of Virginia, officers and his family servants, all well mounted and arrayed in handsome liveries just ordered from London, heard without doubt its peal of welcome as he passed the State House on his way to his quarters for he was even at that time, although it was twenty years before the War of Independence and he at the age of twenty-four the most popular hero in all the colonies, fresh from the distinction he had won in the disastrous campaign against Fort Duquesne.

The bell, fortunately, is not made of fine china, but is a solid mass of over two thousand pounds of metal, and has endured for nearly one hundred and fifty years, although several times sent on such patriotic journeys, the only injury it ever experienced being when it was cracked while hanging in its accustomed place in the steeple, and being tolled on July 8, 1835, as a mark of respect to the memory of John Marshall, of Virginia, the Chief Justice of the United States, then lying dead in Philadelphia. If it was to become mute forever, it was not an unfit occasion for it to become so when the great Chief Justice—the expounder of the Constitution, the comrade of Washington, and the last of his intimate puplic friends—lay dead in the shadow of the steeple where it was hanging. It can never be more mute than it is now, even if it should make an annual journey around among the old Thirteen, stirring up everywhere as it goes the memories and the patriotic impulses which are inseparably connected with its history, aud which themselves can never grow mute.

After Stonewall Jackson's death at Chancellorsville, a story became current in the Confederate army which the soldiers loved to repeat over their bivouac fires—that on account of his extreme piety, when their famous chieftain fell a detachment of angels left the heavenly gates to visit the battlefield and escort the hero's soul into Paradise. The Celestial squadron searched the close strewn plain but without effect. He whom they sought could not be found and they returned mournfully to Heaven to report their want to success. But on arriving, they found the spirit of the immortal warrior there already. Stonewall Jackson had made a flank march and got to Heaven before them!

"If a man loves a woman for her looks he will love her for five years. If he loves her mind he will love her for ten years. If he loves her ways he will love her forever." And every woman believes when she marries that her lover loves her ways.

The easiest way to appear wise is to keep your mouth shut.

YOUNG MEN'S CHANCES.

Their Best Opportunities for Successful Careers are to be Found in Our Smaller Cities.

If the young men of the present day who are starting out in life would combat the modern tendency to go to the great centres of population, and cast their lines in some of the smaller cities, it would be better for the country and it would be better for them, writes Edward W. Bok in the *Ladies' Home Journal*. I know of no young man whom I envy more to-day than he who having energy and ability; has the wisdom and the determination to remain in one of these smaller cities, or go to one of them and start upon a business career with any sort of prospective success. The happiest kind of a life is before him. With a more limited field before him than in a vaster and to him more meaningless city, he can concentrate his efforts and cement his connections in a way that is impossible in a large city. With honest dealing as his watchword every step he takes is noticed. Every advance counts so much for him. He is in direct touch with the people who make up the life of his community; his acts are known of all men. He grows with the community, and in time becomes part of its best life, and the degree of his success depends upon his own efforts and opportunities.

Make Way For the Countryman.

Major Moses P. Handy, in the Chicago *Times-Herald*, contends that the countryman has the best chance to win the great prizes in politics. Take the States with the largest cities—New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Ohio, California, Maryland and Missouri—their senators all hail from the country.

The major then takes up the presidency and says:

Did you ever notice how few presidents of the United States were city-bred and how few hailed from cities when elected? Come to think of it, New York City has contributed only one president, Chester A. Arthur, and his presidency came about by an act of providence. Tilden, who was a city resident, was beaten by Hayes, who was a rural product. Besides, Tilden was not urban by birth. Arthur, the solitary urban president, was country born, his birthplace being Fairfield, Vt.

In fact, it may be said that no man born in a large city ever became president of the United States. Jefferson, Monroe and Madison were country gentlemen before and after taking the presidency. The two Adamses, father and son, were natives of Braintree, Mass., and lived at Quincy. Andrew Jackson was an out and out countryman. Martin Van Buren was born at Kinderbook, N. Y., and began a life of office-holding as surrogate of Columbia county. Polk was a countryman all his life. The elder Harrison was farmer born, and the younger, although hailing from Indianapolis when elected, was born at North Bend, a small village in Ohio, and was country-bred. Taylor and Tyler were "born and raised," as they say down South, on Virginia plantations. Fillmore was a countryman, born at Summerhill, Cayuga county, N. Y., but lived in Buffalo when it began to put on city airs. Buchanan was born at Stony Batter, died at Wheatland and prided himself as being a farmer. Lincoln, Johnson and Grant—all three were countrymen, the nearest to city-born being Andrew Johnson, who was a native of Raleigh, N. C., when it had a population of a village.

It is the same way in business. Almost every great capitalist, merchant and professional man in the United States is country-bred. The men born in cities who inherit fortunes and step into the shoes of their fathers find it difficult to hold their own against country boys like Jay Gould, Charles Broadway Rouss, Charles A. Dana, John H. Inman and a host of others.

And it is so in literature. Nearly every famous writer is the product of the country. The countryman has the best of it. Whether on the farm or in the city, he bosses the job.

W. A. McGuire, a well known citizen of McKay, Ohio, is of the opinion that there is nothing as good for children troubled with colds or croup as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He has used it in his family for several years with the best results and always keeps a bottle of it in the house. After having la-grippe he was himself troubled with a severe cough. He used other remedies without benefit and then concluded to try the children's medicine and to his delight it soon effected a permanent cure. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by M. Dorsey, druggist.

Teacher—"Now, do you see the difference between animal instinct and human reason?"

Bright Boy—"Yes'm. If we had instinct we'd know everything we needed to without learning it; but we've got reason, and have to study ourselves mos' blind or be a fool.

If you want to learn how to grow rich easily go sit at the feet of some old codger who never made a cent in his life.

James Whitcombe Riley has completed a new series of poems in which he varied the treatment of each one to such an extent that they are said to show the Hoosier poet's versatility to a remarkable degree. He has given the series to *The Ladies' Home Journal*, in which the first is about to be published. A. B. Frost has been engaged by the magazine to illustrate the poems.

Monthly Pains cured by Dr. Miles' Pain Pills.

Credit to Hood's

It Cured All My Afflictions.

Mr. Joseph Ford
Ridge Church, Va.

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