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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.

VOL. XIV.

"CAROLINA, CAROLINA, HEAVEN'S BLESSINGS ATTEND HER."

HENDERSON, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1895.

Subscription \$1.00 Cash.

NO. 48.

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 to keep the liver active. It is the Old Friend, SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR, the RED Z.

Dr. C. H. Hiram, of Lancaster, Ohio, says: "SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR cured 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 cured by a sluggish liver.

J. H. Zelin & 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.

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

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MAKES CHILDREN AS FAT AS PIGS!

TASTELESS CHILL TONIC

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

Dr. J. H. Thomas, Henderson, N. C., has analyzed this Tonic and has found it to be just as good for adults as for children. It is a pure, natural, and healthful tonic, and is just what is needed for all who are suffering from weakness, indigestion, and other ailments.

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FARQUHAR

Variable Friction Feed Saw Mill

With Quick Reversing Head

Capacities 25-600 ft. 30,000 feet with 20-hp. and 40-hp. Horse Power.

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

BASIS OF RELIGION.

THE NEW YORK HERALD'S SPECIAL SUNDAY SERMON.

Perfect Knowledge Not Necessary to Religious Life, Says the Writer—If It Were There Could Be No Such Thing as Religious Life, He Considers.

So far as any exact comprehension of His mode of existence or of the qualities of His character or of His omniscience or omnipresence is concerned it is possible for us to know very little. Infinite power is so far beyond the reach of our minds that its contemplation is productive of very little benefit, and it is useless to attack the mystery of infinite wisdom with any hope of solving the puzzle, as it would be to leap from the earth expecting to land on the nearest fixed star.

But perfect knowledge is not necessary to the religious life. If it were there could be no such thing as religious life.

A great many honest minds, however, have been disturbed and driven to the verge of doubt by their inability to form any conception of God. He is the uncreated Creator, but the words, convey no meaning whatever to our minds. If you look through the Lick telescope at Arcturus you see very little more than the unlettered peasant. Still Arcturus is in the sky whether you can peer into his secret or not, and God is in your life, though your most searching thought returns to you empty handed. The very words, omnipotence and omnipresence, have an unthinkable significance, and when the man of science tells us that space is absolutely limitless, that it consists of horizons which are simply endless in number, we accept the fact, but have no more conception of it than the microbe in a watch has of the delicate machinery whose ticks are a continuous roll of thunder in its ears.

What, then, you ask, is the basis of a religion which demands such self-control and self-sacrifice? If these problems will always remain insoluble, and if you can know so little of the Being who demands your soul's allegiance, why may not religion itself be a mistake? Many a heart has been engorged by these thoughts and many a mind befogged by them.

The church, I fear, has done us an injury by putting into a creed its speculations and making that creed a standard of excellence. If the creed were offered to hungry minds as merely a theological hypothesis, to be accepted or rejected by the thinking folk in the religious community, valuable in so far as it is spiritually helpful and satisfactory to the individual, then we could see its importance. But when you are told that it is the absolute truth on the subject, and that assent is the condition of receiving the Christian sympathy of your fellow-pilgrims through the darkness, you are balked in your efforts to lead a holy life, and perhaps fall from the high level of your natural faith to the fateful lowlands of doubt as to whether the whole scheme of salvation is not mythical.

True religion is independent of any purely intellectual theory of the universe, and is founded on facts proven by the universal experience of mankind. This statement is easily illustrated by childhood. The little one does not understand its mother, has no comprehension whatever of a mother's love or of the significance of a mother's discipline. If the baby were gifted with speech and could describe its relations to that mother it would make as many mis-statements as we do in describing our relations to God. The mother's providence is wholly misunderstood; even her watchful care looks like interference with child's rights, and the child might say as Calvin did of the Almighty, that "of her own good pleasure" she sets at one moment and punishes at another. The knowledge that punishment and love are entirely consistent with each other, or that mother is still mother even when the child's prayer is denied, is beyond the reach of that narrow intellect, and will be for many a year to come. Mothers and children sometimes get at odds for this reason, and in like manner we get at odds with the Almighty.

But when we come to the men our minds are large enough to settle certain matters of practical importance. It is needless to theorize, for harsh experience tells us truths which cannot be gained. The microbe in the watch has learned this lesson and knows that some journeys are dangerous, while others are safe, and from that moment he has a plan of life. He constructs a decalogue for himself, and the "Thou shalt not" is the voice of imperial law, but forbidding him through caprice, but because an infraction of the law is followed by loss and remorse. Every man knows that there is a right and a wrong; has been taught this by many tears and failures; that love brings sunshine, hatred tempest; that filial relations with the Infinite result in severity of soul, a resignation to harsh events which changes them from a curse to a blessing by some necromancy whose secret he cannot fathom, while hostile relations end in loneliness and desperation; that integrity of character is worth all it costs to acquire and defend it. Add to all this the prophetic longing for another life, which no argument can suppress, a longing that like the spring on the mountain side will have its way, and a conviction, which seems to be a component part of his nature, that in ways

SOME WAR HISTORY.

WORK OF WRITING AND COMPILING THE REGIMENTAL HISTORIES

Of North Carolina Troops—A Historian for Each Regiment Save One—The Press Thanked for Publishing the Sketches—Judge Clark Makes His Report.

The North Carolina Veterans' Association met during the State Fair recently held in Raleigh, and Judge Walter Clark read the following report to the association as to the North Carolina regimental histories:

At the meeting of the association a year ago a resolution was passed appointing me a committee of one to secure one soldier from each regiment and battalion to write a brief history of his command with a view to publication of the complete series by the State in one or more volumes. My engagements were such that under any other circumstances I should have declined, but I felt that no soldier should refuse any aid requested of him towards paying proper tribute to the fame of the gallant men who so long have filled soldiers' graves.

The task proved more difficult than any one could have imagined. The lapse of thirty years since the close of the war has made wider gaps in our ranks than the musketry and grape shot of the battlefield. Competent men in many commands were hard to find, and among these many were deficient in their capacity and some few were too engrossed with the business and needs of the present to be willing to assume the duty requested of them by their comrades. I have written with my own hand considerably over 500 letters in an effort to execute the trust confided to me by you. I have succeeded in procuring a historian for each regiment and department and for several of the battalions, excepting the Seventy-third and Seventy-fourth Regiments, which being senior reserves, the youngest living member would now be over 80 years of age. Fortunately a sketch of the Seventy-third, written many years ago, has been found, which can be used.

The object in procuring the sketch of each command to be written by one who had served therein was to have an authentic record from eye-witnesses of a part at least of the events recorded, for few soldiers served the entire four years in any command without absence from wounds, furlough or other cause. To add to the correctness of these sketches, therefore, the idea was conceived of having each sketch published in the newspaper circulating most largely in the section where that command was principally raised, with a request that the survivors might send in suggestions, corrections and amendments to the regimental historian, who might make all needed changes before the sketches were finally issued in book form.

The press of North Carolina, with the public spirit and patriotism which has always especially marked the press of this State, readily responded to this call upon their columns for which this association owes them grateful thanks. Each paper has cheerfully published every sketch sent to it but it has so happened that up to this time the heaviest call has been upon the columns of the *Charlotte Observer*—due to the fact that the extensive circulation of that paper is in the great white belt of North Carolina, the piedmont country of our State, which furnished so large a per cent of our troops, the eastern section having a large slave population and beyond the Blue Ridge being at that time relatively thinly populated. While all sections did their full duty, the piedmont country had the largest per cent of materials for soldiers.

The following is a list of the sketches so far received with names of historians and papers in which published: First Regiment, Col. H. A. Brown *News and Observer*; Third Regiment, Col. W. L. DeRoset, *Wilmington Messenger*; Fifth Regiment, Maj. James C. MacRae, not yet published; Sixth Regiment, Gen. Neil W. Ray, in pamphlet; Seventh Regiment, Maj. J. A. Harris, *Charlotte Observer*; Ninth Regiment, First Cavalry, Gen. Rufus Barringer, *Charlotte Observer*; Eleventh Regiment, Col. W. J. Martin, *Charlotte Observer*; Sixteenth Regiment, Lieut. B. H. Cathey, *Charlotte Observer*; Seventeenth Regiment, Lieut. Wilson G. Lamb, *News and Observer*; Eighteenth, Lieut. Thos. H. Sutton, *Fayetteville Observer*; Twentieth, Gen. Thos. F. Tonn, *Wilmington Star*; Twenty-second, Maj. Graham Daves, *Charlotte Observer*; Twenty-third, Lieut. H. C. Wall, *Rockingham Rocket*; Twenty-sixth, Asst. Surgeon Geo. C. Underwood, *Charlotte Observer*; Twenty-seventh, Capt. Jas. A. Graham, *Lancaster News*; Twenty-eighth, Gen. J. H. Lane, *Charlotte Observer*; Thirtieth, Col. F. M. Parker, *Wilmington Messenger*; Thirty-fourth, Capt. T. D. Lattimore, *Charlotte Observer*; Thirty-sixth (Second Artillery) Col. Wm. Lamb, *Wilmington Messenger*; Thirty-eighth, Lieut. Col. Geo. W. Flowers, *Charlotte Observer*; Fortieth, Lieut. T. C. Davis, *News and Observer*; Forty-first (Third Cavalry), Sergt. J. B. Hill, not yet published; Forty-third, Col. Thos. S. Kenan, in pamphlet; Forty-sixth, Lieut. J. M. Waddill, *Wilmington Messenger*; Forty-eighth, Capt. W. H. H. Lawhorn, *Charlotte Observer*; Forty-ninth, Lieut. Thomas R. Roulhac, *Charlotte*

THE GREAT SHOW.

TAKES A FEW DAYS OFF AND VISIT THE ATLANTA EXPOSITION.

What to Study When You Arrive—Report of the Chairman of the Committees Forming the Jury of Award—North Carolina Receives Honorable Mention—Some Interesting Features

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 21st.—At a meeting to-day of the jury of highest awards of the Cotton States and international Exposition, the following address to the public was adopted. The jury is made up of the chairman of all the special committees on awards, which with Dr. C. Gilman, of the Johns Hopkins University, as chairman, consists of many of the most eminent men in the United States. The address is as follows:

COTTON STATES AND INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION.
ATLANTA, GA., OCT. 21ST, '95.
To The People of the United States:

The undersigned jurors and members of the highest board of award, having visited the principal departments of the Atlanta Exposition and having had the advantage of guidance and suggestions from the most qualified experts, think it important to communicate our impressions to the public throughout the country by the agency of the newspaper press. In advance of such reports as may be hereafter made to the constituted authorities, we desire to call attention to the educational value of the Atlanta Exposition, its important relations to industry, and its manifold indications of the progress of the useful and liberal arts.

But in this brief paper we can only indicate a few of the most important significant characteristics:

After reference to the instructive government exhibit, the second head is as follows:

1.—We admire the civic pride displayed by the citizens of Atlanta, "the Gate City of the South," which in 30 years has risen from the devastations of fire and sword, poverty and distress, and now illustrates in many ways, and especially in this exposition, what may be done for the advancement of a vast region by the union, enterprise, generosity, knowledge and skill of an unselfish and voluntary body of citizens harmoniously organized.

The varied and inexhaustible resources of the cotton States, their mineral wealth, agricultural products, manufactures and railroads, as well as their systems of education, are well displayed in many departments of the exposition, but especially in the comprehensive exhibits that have been made by the States of Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Section 4 refers to the many admirable signs of inter-State co-operation and social intercourse. It includes: In addition to the buildings of the cotton States, those constructed by New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Illinois, and that of California, with its contents, afford additional evidences of this friendly relationship.

5.—Women have made most important additions to this exposition. The Woman's Building, designed by a woman, is entitled in the opinion of one of our most highly qualified judges, to a place next to the highest among all the constructions of Piedmont Park. The illustrations of woman's work are attractive and suggestive. * * *

There is here a rare opportunity to see many original documents as 4 portraits of our countrymen, and in all departments of embroidery and other branches of decorative art the exhibits of the Woman's Building are unsurpassed.

Section 6 refers with favorable commendation to the electrical and machinery exhibits, etc., and concludes: The contents of the building devoted to mines and forestry, is one of the most interesting exhibits, containing admirable examples of our natural resources. Let the observer notice the extent of the wearing out or erosion of a farm, after the forests were cut down, and its restoration when the planting of trees began.

Section 7 asks attention to the exhibits that illustrate the progress of education and science.

8.—The advancement of the colored population in intelligence, industry and enterprise is shown (though apart from the educational exhibits, not as adequately shown as for their own sake we could wish) in the Negro Building, where may be seen the illustrations of the steps by which an emancipated race is advancing in freedom, knowledge, skill and thrift. Every visitor should observe with an appreciative spirit, this suggestive and comprehensive exhibit. The notice of the authorities of the exposition towards the colored race has received widespread recognition and approbation.

9.—The exposition affords very striking evidence that the last ten years have been prolific in inventions for saving time and for economizing the nervous force of those who work with their brains. It is worth while to note the general use of stenography, typewriting, long distance telephone, phonography and other devices which may be called nerve-saving, and life-saving inventions.

10.—The internal character of the exposition is not its principal feature, five foreign governments, namely, the Argentine Republic, Mexico, Costa Rica, Venezuela and Chili, being represented by official commissioners. Other countries are represented by the

THE ROAD PARLIAMENT.

One of the most important things the exposition has accomplished is the gathering in Atlanta of many conventions.

We have had a large number of important associations, societies and congresses to meet here since the opening of the exposition and many more are to come. The very words, maintenance of the National Road Parliament, which assembled to-day, is second in importance and possibilities to none of these conventions.

The awakening of the country to the importance of road improvement is one of the best signs of the country's progress. Some of the States are in the lead of others in this direction, but in all of them there is in greater or less degree a popular interest in the road problem which will grow and produce invaluable results. Those States and communities that have gone ahead and built good roads have furnished object lessons which should be sufficient to convince the dullest observer that bad roads are an extravagance and good roads true economy.

The tax upon the people of the country by reason of bad roads amounts to hundreds of millions of dollars a year. The construction and maintenance of good roads throughout the country would add billions of dollars to the wealth of the people.

Good roads seem expensive to short-sighted economists, but there is no better investment possible. The road laws in many of the States are farcical and such States can never reach anything worthy to be called development until they adopt and enforce some good system of road building. The ancients were wise in this matter. They have left us roads which have withstood the wear of thousands of years and are still good. A good road once built is easily kept in good order and its benefits are steady and increasing, while a bad road is a constant drain on the wealth of a community and an effectual barrier on real progress. Nearly three-fourths of the States are represented at the Road Parliament now in session in Atlanta. Among the delegates are many men of practical experience in road construction and many who have helped to awaken the present lively interest among the masses on this subject.

By the deliberations of such a body the cause of good roads will surely be advanced.

Home.

Home! How that word touches every heart! Thanksgiving Day was first inaugurated in the home—a home festival. On that day many thoughts are turned homeward. No wonder that the simple song of John Howard Payne endeared him to the world. The world heard the sweet strain, "O, be home," and there was sympathy. The lack of home makes the traps and vagabonds that are abroad in the world. What would the world be without the home? Very few men reared outside the home come to anything. Home is unknown to heathens. It belongs alone to Christian lands. It is the sweetest word in the English language—the word around which so many precious memories cluster. Let us be thankful for this precious stone in the word "Thanks." Let us make the home Christian.

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Blood Purifier

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I had running sores on one of my limbs for a long time. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and now they are nearly well. I have gained in strength and flesh and feel thankful that there is such a wonderful medicine as Hood's Sarsaparilla. JOHN WILLIAMS, Erie, West Virginia.

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Flesh made with Thinacura Tablets by a scientific process. They create perfect assimilation of every form of food, securing the valuable parts and discarding the worthless. They make thin faces plump and round out the figure. They are the SWAILED MEMBERS for leanness, containing the essence, and absolutely harmless. Price prepaid, \$1 per box, 5 for \$5. Pamphlet "HOW TO GET FAT," free. THE THINACURA CO., New York.

PENNYROYAL PILLS

Chickens' English Balm

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

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BUY GOAL NOW.

Hard and Soft Coal

Coalburg, West Va.; Splint,

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GET THE BEST.

That's the Kind I Keep.

WHISKIES BRANDIES, WINES, TOBACCO, CIGARS, &c., &c.

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Excels anything in Henderson, the so-called Cooper Corn not excepted. All I ask is a trial, and you will be convinced. My prices are LOWER than the lowest. TERMS CASH. Give me a call.

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HENDERSON, N. C.

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