Advertising Brings Success.

That it pays to advertise in the GOLD LEAF, is shown by its well filled advertising columns

SENSIBLE BUSINESS MEN

Do not continue to spend good money where no appreciable returns are seen.

That is Proof that it Pays Them.

GOLD LEAF.

As an Advertising Medium

The GOLD LEAF stands at the head of newspapers in this section of the famous

BRIGHT TOBACCO DISTRICT

The most wide-awake and successful business men use its columns with the highest

Satisfaction and Profit to Themselves.

THAD R. MANNING, Publisher.

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

SUBSCRIPTION $1.50 Cash.

VOL. XVII. HENDERSON, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1898. NO. 29.

Crippled by Rheumatism.

Those who have Rheumatism find themselves growing steadily worse all the while. One reason of this is that the remedies prescribed by the doctors contain mercury and potash, which ultimately intensify the disease by causing the joints to swell and stiffen, producing a severe aching of the bones. S. S. S. has been curing Rheumatism for twenty years—even the worst cases which seemed almost incurable.

Capt. O. E. Hughes, the popular railroad conductor, of Columbia, S. C., had an experience with Rheumatism which convinced him that there is only one cure for that painful disease. He says: "I was a great sufferer from muscular Rheumatism for two years. I could get no permanent relief from any medicine prescribed by my physician. I took about a dozen bottles of your S. S. S., and now I am as well as I ever was in my life. I am sure that your medicine saved my life, and I would recommend it to any one suffering from any blood disease."

Everybody knows that Rheumatism is a diseased state of the blood, and only a blood remedy is the proper treatment, but a remedy containing potash and mercury only aggravates the trouble.

S.S.S. For The Blood

being Purely Vegetable, goes direct to the very centre of the disease and a permanent cure always results. It is the only blood remedy guaranteed to contain no potash, mercury or other dangerous minerals.

Books mailed free by Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Georgia.

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.

Thousands Testify

TO THE WONDERFUL CURATIVE POWERS OF

Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy.

Greatest of all Blood Purifiers.

Nature's own remedy—it never disappoints. It has stood the test for more than a quarter of a century. Has cured others—it will cure you. The most aggravated forms of

Scrofula, Old Sores, Rheumatism, Eczema, Tetter,

and all diseases of the Blood and Skin permanently cured by its use where other treatment failed. Write for book of testimonials. Postoffice and laboratory, Kittrell, N. C.

Sold in Henderson by

The Dorsey Drug Co., Phil H. Thomas, and W. W. Parker.

VIRGINIA COLLEGE
For YOUNG LADIES, Roanoke, Va.

Opens Sept. 8th, 1898. One of the leading Schools for Young Ladies in the South. Magnificent buildings, all modern improvements. Campus ten acres. Grand mountain scenery in Valley of Va., famed for health. European and American teachers. Full course. Superior advantages in Art and Music. Students from twenty-five States. For catalogues address the President, MATTIE P. HARRIS, Roanoke, Virginia.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists

Chichester's English Diamond Brand.

PENNYROYAL PILLS

Original and Only Genuine. SAFE, always reliable. LADIES ask Druggist for Chi-ches-ter s English Diamond Brand in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. At Druggists, or send 4c. in stamps for particulars, testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Name Paper. Chichester Chemical Co., Madison Place, Phila., Pa. Sold by all Local Druggists.

AGENTS WANTED
FOR THE LIFE OF
William E. Gladstone,
By JOHN CLARK RIDPATH, LL. D.

The most celebrated orator and statesman of modern times. His brilliant genius and remarkable character; his grand achievements as Leader and Prime Minister; his magnificent triumphs in great political struggles including his famous speeches, striking incidents, personal anecdotes, etc. Many superb Phototype engravings. Over 600 pages. Only $2.50. Splendid CANVASSING OUTFIT with valuable premium, terms and full instructions sent FREE for 25 cents in stamps to cover postage. Most liberal terms guaranteed. Twenty days credit, Freight paid. Agents making $5.00 to $20.00 a day. Be first in the field. Order quick. Experience not necessary as everybody wants it. Mention this paper.

MONROE BOOK CO.,
Department J., Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

JAPANESE PILE CURE

A New and Complete Treatment, consisting of ELECTROTHES, Capsules of Ointment and two ounces of Ointment. A never-failing cure for Piles of every nature and degree. It makes an operation with the knife, which is painful, and often results fatally, unnecessary. Why endure this terrible disease? We pack a Written Guarantee in each $1 Box. No Cure, No Pay. 50c. and $1 a box, 6 for $5. Sent by mail. Samples free.

OINTMENT, 25c. and 50c.

CONSTIPATION Cured, Piles Prevented, by Japanese Liver Pellets, the great LIVER and STOMACH REGULATOR and BLOOD PURIFIER. Small, mild and pleasant as a pill, especially adapted for children's use. 50 doses 25 cents.

FREE.—A vial of the so famous little Pellets will be given with a $1 box or more of Pile Cure. NOTICE—THE GENUINE FRESH JAPANESE PILE CURE sold only by

Phil H. Thomas, Henderson, N. C.

ARYAN'S VIEWS

ON THE SUBJECT OF TERRITORIAL AGGRESSION.

Does not Think the United States Should Make the War With Spain a Pretext for Extending Its Domains—A War for Humanity and not to Acquire New Realms to Govern Should be the Guiding Principle, as was Declared in the Beginning.

(News and Observer.)

Whatever William Jennings Bryan says is well said. He is credited even by his most bitter enemies with being the wisest man in speech of any living man who speaks often. The reason why he makes so few mistakes is that he does not talk upon any subject unless he has deep convictions, and he speaks from a sincere heart, as well as a trained intellect. On Tuesday he was one of the speakers at the dedication of the Nebraska building at the great Omaha Exposition.

Mr. Bryan's oration was notable for being his first public declaration on the war issue. He took a high ground on the question, urging that the war is for humanity, and not for extension of United States territory. In concluding, he said the manifest destiny of this nation is not to acquire new realms to govern, but to carry out the fundmental principles of democracy to the end that equality among the citizens may be secured. Mr. Bryan said:

"War is harsh; it is attended by hardship and suffering; it means a vast expenditure of men and money. We may well pray for the coming of the time, promised in Holy Writ, when the spears shall be beaten into pruning hooks and the swords into plowshares; but universal peace cannot come until justice is enthroned throughout the world. Jehovah deals with nations as He deals with men, and for both decrees that the wages of sin is death. Until the right has triumphed in every land and love reigns in every heart, Governments must, as a last resort, appeal to force. As long as the oppressor is deaf to the voice of reason, so long must the citizen accustom his shoulder to the musket and his hand to the saber.

"Our nation exhausted diplomacy in its efforts to secure a peaceful solution of the Cuban question and only took up arms when it was compelled to choose between war and servile acquiescence in cruelties which would have been a disgrace to barbarism.

"History will vindicate the position taken by the United States in the war with Spain. In saying this I assume that the principles which were invoked in the inauguration of the war will be observed in its prosecution and conclusion. If a contest undertaken for the sake of humanity degenerates into a war of conquest we shall find it difficult to meet the charge of having added hypocrisy to greed. Is our national character so weak that we cannot withstand the temptation to appropriate the first piece of land that comes within our reach?

"To inflict upon the enemy all possible harm is legitimate warfare, but shall we contemplate a scheme for the colonization of the Orient merely because our fleet won a remarkable victory in the harbor of Manila?

"Our guns destroyed a Spanish fleet, but can destroy that self-evident truth, that Governments derive their just powers not from superior force, but from the consent of the governed?

"Shall we abandon a just resistance to European encroachment upon the western hemisphere in order to mingle in the controversies of Europe and Asia?

"Nebraska, standing midway between the oceans, will contribute her share toward the protection of our seacoast; her sons will support the flag at home and abroad; wherever the honor and the interests of the nation may require, Nebraska will hold up the hands of the Government while the battle rages, and when the war clouds roll away her voice will be heard pleading for the maintenance of those ideas which inspired the founders of our Government and gave the nation its proud eminence among the nations of the earth.

"If others turn to thoughts of aggrandizement and yield allegiance to those who clothe land-covetousness in the attractive garb of 'national destiny,' the people of Nebraska will, if I mistake not their sentiments, plant themselves upon the disclaimer entered by Congress and expect that good faith shall characterize the making of peace, as it did the beginning of war. Goldsmith calls upon statesmen:

"To judge how wide the limits stand
Betwixt a splendid and a happy land."

"If some dream of the splendors of a heterogenous empire encircling the globe, we shall be content to aid in bringing enduring happiness to a homogeneous people, consecrated to the purpose of mainaining a Government of the people, for the people, by the people.'"

A Great Book Free.

Over 680,000 copies of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser have been sold at the regular price, $1.50. The profits on the immense sale have been used in printing a new edition of 500,000 copies, bound in strong paper covers, which is to be given away absolutely free. A copy will be sent to any address on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Every sin makes its own hell.

The gift of silence is often more valuable than the gift of speech.

Nothing is so pleasing or so horrid as the music of your own harp.

Bob Moore, of LaFayette, Ind., says that for constipation he has found DeWitt's Little Early Risers to be perfect. They never gripe. Try them for stomach and liver troubles. Phil H. Thomas.

THE OLD ARMY HARDTACK.

Charles E. Sprague in the New York Mail and Express.

How dear to my heart are the wartime mementoes,
I've cherished in mem'ry of sorrows and joys,
In the days when I tramped through the dust of Virginia,
Or splashed through its mud with the rest of the boys;
There's a rusty old sabre I never will part with,
A faded old cap and a jacket of blue,
A battered canteen and a haversack holding
Some squares of hard-tack we all had to chew!
The iron-bound hardtack!
The moss-covered hardtack!
The old army hardtack we all had to chew!

There was hardtack from wars of past generation
Which remained unconsumed till about '63;
It was rumored that some, which defied mastication,
Was marked "Vera Cruz" or was lettered "B. C."
What a triumph was this for the skill of the baker!
Indestructible product, defying time's tooth!
But it could not resist the assaults of our grinders,
The grinders we had in the days of our youth.
The Bunker Hill hardtack!
The 1812 hardtack!
The old army hardtack we ate in our youth!

Oh! youth can make feasts of the coarsest of viands,
And never again shall we veterans feel
Such a zest in our lives as 'way back in the '60s
When hardtack sufficed to create a "square" meal.
Though now we may dine at more sumptuous tables,
We'd gladly exchange all the dainties they yield
For the hearty enjoyment, the youthful digestion,
That seasoned the hardtack we ate in the field.
The bullet-proof hardtack!
The iron-clad hardtack!
The old army hardtack we ate in the field!

Driven into a Corner and left Helpless.

(Charlotte Observer.

In all our acquaintance with North Carolina politics there has never been in the Senate so loose a talker and writer as Senator Butler. He has not hesitated in speech or writing, to bring the gravest charges against his fellow-citizens—charges affecting their personal character, their personal honor, and without adducing a line of evidence to support his allegations. The loose talk has become a habit of his life, and it does not surprise us that he has been called to book. In the Senate Thursday in the discussion of the war revenue bill, we are told that "he made serious reflections upon the Senate itself, charging that its majority had been 'unduly influenced' upon the question of bonds." Called to account by Senator Gallinger, and it being demanded of him that he make his charge specific, he disclaimed any personal knowledge of the truth of the things he alleged. In a word, he was driven into a corner and took water.

This man's whole political warfare is traduction of his betters; charges which he cannot support; allegations which he knows to be untrue; loose generalization for which he has no warrant. The public owes thanks to Senator Gallinger for putting this public defamer in a deep dark hole.

Thousands of persons have been cured of piles by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It heals promptly and cures eczema and all skin diseases. It gives immediate relief. Phil H. Thomas.

The Despised "40 Center."

(Wilkesboro Chronicle.)

During the last campaign, the "despised 40 cent Mexican" dollar was exhibited by the goldbugs as a frightful example of what the country would come to, should we have free coinage of silver. The gold bugs were elected and are running the government now. But who would have thought that this goldbug government would have so soon gone into the business of buying up "Mexican 40 centers" with which to pay off our soldiers. But that is just what our government is doing. It has already bought 250,000 of these "40 centers" and is buying more. Why? Because these "40 centers" have a greater purchasing power at Manila than the U. S. gold dollar. Will the goldbugs please explain? And still the gold Congress wont pass a bill for the coinage of the silver seignorage, which amounts to $127,000,000, now. They fear this might be in the way of some of the "moneyed patriots" gobbling up more bonds.

His Poetical Assistants.

(Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.)

"Molly," he said to the wife, "I wish you'd finish this poem on 'Hobson'—I've got to get it off to-night. Just go ahead on it while I round up my fifteenth Dewey ode."

And then he pushed the following penciled poem in "skeleton" toward her:

"—— bay,
—— crew,
—— way,
—— view.

"—— made,
—— skies;
—— fade
—— flies."

And in short order the wife handed him the following:

"It was in Santiago bay
That Hobson and his crew
Sped like the lightning on their way
With Spanish guns in view.

"A charge, as if on hell they made,
Beneath the blazing skies,
And never shall their glory fade
While Freedom's banner flies!"

"Good!" he exclaimed, "and now, if you're tired, just order some salmon for supper, and I'll let little Johnnie fill out that "Little Green Apple Tree" poem, as he's been eating cucumbers and can put the proper spirit into it."

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla is the One True Blood Purifier, Great Nerve Tonic, Stomach Regulator. To thousands its great merit is KNOWN.

Resort Regions Along The Seaboard Air Line.

Pleasant Places Which Have Many Attractions for the Seeker After Health or Pleasure.

Splendid Scenery Mid the Mountains of Western North Carolina—Springs Filled with Natural Medicine, and Babbling Brooks Whose Music Drowns all Care—Happy Spots Where the Angler May Find the Gamest of the Finny Tribe, and Shady Glens with Quiet Nooks Made for Lovers' Wooing—All Provided with Excellent and Ample Hotel Accommodations—Where Located and How Reached by the Superb Train Service of the S. A. L.

It is the purpose of this article to call the attention of that portion of the traveling public in search of cool, pleasant, healthful and comfortable Summer homes and resorts, to the many attractions and the unsurpassed accommodations offered by that portion of the "Upper South" bordering on the broad Atlantic and the lovely Chesapeake; to the beautiful "Land of the Sky" in Western North Carolina; to that section lying between these two districts—a territory abounding in beauty and health, containing the finest lithia springs in the world, and to some of the most noted and magnificent resorts in the country, in the Carolinas, Tennessee and Southeastern Virginia.

The regions to be briefly described contain seashore, mountain, valley and lovely upland and embrace that most beautiful and healthful section of the South extending from Tidewater Virginia and North Carolina, through the health-giving pastoral districts of the Old North State to the famous Blue Ridge section of Western North Carolina. This region abounds in lofty peaks and beautiful lakes and rivers, where is found the grandest scenery east of the Rockies. All of the above beautiful and attractive region is traversed by the Seaboard Air Line, by which an excellent systen of through train service and satisfactory schedules reaches quickly, comfortably and conveniently, mountain, valley and coast, offering to the Summer tourist the unsurpassed advantages of a most excellent vestibuled train equipment and reasonable rates to his Summer home.

The regions described herein embrace all varieties of water courses—the tiny pouring mountain stream, the "babbling brook," the marshy creek, the river, the sound, the bay and the mighty Atlantic. In these waters are to be found nearly every variety of game fish worth fishing for.

In the Western North Carolina Mountains the famed and beautiful Swannanoa and French Broad rivers are so well known for the piscatorial treasures and pleasures that to attempt a description of the joys you will find there will probably be but a repetition of what you already know from the delightful experience. These noble streams as they wind their beautiful tortuous way from mountain heights, down, down, down, eventually to mingle their way in the great sea, are veritable paradises of sport to the angler. Such secluded glens, with deep still pools of cold mountain springs water; such lovely falls, with rapids beyond, where knee-deep in the rushing torrent, sport royal with speckled beauty will be yours for the casting; such beautiful wooded banks, under whose lofty bowers the rest for the noon-day lunch is a dream of "linked sweetness long drawn out!" The Blue Ridge water shed, noted for its abundance of entrancing and romantic mountain lakes, from the Canadian line to the State of Georgia, has liberally besprinkled the Carolina mountains with these sparkling pools, which, having been but little visited by fishermen, are the home of large numbers of trout, pickerel and black bass, and of a large variety of less gamey members of the finny tribe.

If you prefer salt water and deep sea sport, take one of the Seaboard Air Line's elegant vestibuled trains to Portsmouth, and the broad Atlantic is at your service. The harbor of Norfolk and Hampton Roads is yearly the Mecca of visiting fishermen from all parts of the country east of the Mississippi.

"LAND OF THE SKY."

For generations the famous "Land of the Sky" has been a synonym for the sublime, the grand, the magnificent in Nature's beauties. Leaving Charlotte, we begin to climb the crest of the Blue Ridge Mountains. "O'er hill and dale," our express train flies, through some of the most beautiful pastoral scenery in the State. On and on, past Lincolnton, Shelby and the many health giving springs which make this most favored of States a natural sanitarium, until we halt at Rutherfordton, the terminus of the Carolina Central railroad division of the great Seaboard Air Line system. Here we take a comfortable stage, drawn by four fast and sure footed horses, and begin that never-to-be-forgotten ride to Fairyland—rich with a thousand of nature's "gems of pure ray serene"—Chimney Rock, Hickory Nut Gap, Great Silver Falls, Bat Cave, Hickory Nut Falls, Bottomless Pools, Broad River, Pulpit Rock.

LOVELY LENOIR.

A beautiful and charming town in the mountains, with an atmosphere clear, bracing and delightfully cool in Summer, Lenoir is one of the most attractive Summer resorts in the Carolinas. "Enriched by mountains and kissed by the sun," this quaint town, with its attractions of romantic drives, surrounding lakes and beautiful Yadkin River Valley, with its gorgeous sunsets, its glorious dawns and its thousand other charms, offers its hospitality to the city tired tourist, and the number of those tourists who year after year accept that hospitality and after a pleasant sojourn among these green mountains return to their accustomed haunts with stronger nerves and steadier steps, attests to the well earned popularity of Lenoir. If you are an artist, nature offers you here grand and picturesque scenery that will defy your skill to reproduce in all its beauty, and with a prodigal hand the Mighty Architect, with moving lights and shadows and cloud effects, constantly changes the picture and adds new beauties to the scene. If you are not an artist, but can nevertheless appreciate the beauties of nature, you will certainly enjoy a sojourn at Lenoir, where scenes of quiet beauty or startling grandeur await you at every turn.

To reach Lenoir from the North and East take the Seaboard Air Line to Lincolnton, at which point the popular Carolina and Northwestern railway (formerly Chester and Lenoir railroad) makes convenient connection, and will quickly and comfortably convey you to Lenoir, the terminus of the road—47 miles from Lincolnton.

BEAUTIFUL BLOWING ROCK.

Blowing Rock, a noted precipice in Caldwell county, on the crest of the Blue Ridge, towering over 4,000 feet above tidewater, gives the name to the surrounding country—the village and post office of that name being about two miles distant from Green Park. Blowing Rock is but five minutes' walk distant from Green Park Hotel. This spot is so called, not because it is given to blowing of any kind, but for the reason that the grand funnel shaped chasm or gorge of which it is the apex, compresses the westerly winds in a sort of nozzle, and at times rushing them over the "Rock" with great force when the air is not greatly disturbed elsewhere.

The glory of this lofty plateau, the Grandfather, with its towering profile, makes the background of the landscape on the west. The Pilot Mountain, one nundred miles to the east; King's Mountain of Revolutionary fame, far away to the south; the Table Rock and the Black Mountain, with its Mitchell's Peak, the highest point in the Atlantic States, together with a billowy outline of lofty peaks in every direction, lend enchantments to the view.

The western slope of the Blue Ridge at Blowing Rock is so gentle that the descent is scarcely perceptible for miles and good roads and pleasant drives, which are rarely found at this elevation, abound.

A visit to the Grandfather, long considered the highest point of the Appalachain chain, will repay the lover of nature for the ten miles excursion. The Watauga Falls, Valle Crucis Falls and the Valley of the Watauga are accessible over a good road, which skirts for some distance the beautiful river of that name. The drive to Boone, the county seat, in the New River Valley, offers a succession of charming views. The Falls of Linville, and Linville, the new resort on that river, are reached over an excellent road just completed along the side of the Grandfather, which opens to tourists some of the grandest scenery in the State.

LINCOLNTON, N. C.

Lincolnton, N. C., is noted for its mineral springs, lithia, arsenic and alum. Within a short distance of the town are found the Catawba river and a beautiful lake, from which are caught many kinds of game fish, trout, pickerel, bass, etc. As a summer resort this vicinity is unsurpassed. The town occupies a high elevation—about 1,500 feet above sea level—in that beautiful, fertile, rolling country on the eastern slope of the Blue Ridge Mountains, known as the Piedmont section, and has been celebrated for many years throughout the States of North Carolina, South Carolina and parts of Virginia, Georgia and Tennessee for its ideal climate and its famous mineral springs, attracting many visitors each year to drink its waters, who, feeling the curative powers of those wonderful waters, carried it with them to drink at their homes—always experiencing the most wonderful results from its use.

The springs were purchased by some gentlemen in Philadelphia and Raleigh, who determined to place this wonderful water before the public. The water was analyzed and found to be of the greatest value. About a mile from the town of Lincolnton is the famous Lincoln Lithia Springs, whose waters are celebrated for their healing qualities in diseases of the kidneys and bladder; also for gout, rheumatism and the varied forms of dyspepsia.

STATELY CHIMNEY ROCK.

With towering mountains on either hand, and the most picturesque scenery east of the Rockies, Chimney Rock is a revelation. Up the steep mountain path we climb, now parting the dewy rhododendrons, now looking down a sheer hundred feet to the path which we were treading but a few moments ago, now plucking the dainty ferns clustering around a crystal spring, or gazing at a poplar twenty-eight feet in circumference and eighty feet to first limb. Passing Pulpit Rock we reach Chimney Rock proper. It is but four years since man first stood upon that summit. This solid circular monument of granite, if cut into paving stone, would pave a street fifty feet from curb to curb and three and a quarter miles long. Up, up, we go, and at last we find ourselves at the summit. The feeling inspired by the massive rock, standing like Nature's sentinel, guarding the fairyland beyond and all around it, with these matchless Great Silver Falls in the foreground—above the eternal blue of a smiling sky, while below, thousands of feet below, we gaze in awe-struck wonder at the glories of a wondrous scene—it is beyond the power of pen to describe.

The view from the dome is superb. Words are ineffectual. It must be seen to be comprehended. A gorgeous panorama is spread before you. Now and then a white cloud floats listlessly below. King's Mountain, the scene of the famous Revolutionary battle, can be faintly perceived sixty miles to the southeast. When viewing the scenery from this particular point, those who have read Burke's lesson on the sublime and beautiful will be filled with a just appreciation of what the beautiful is. But now the view changes. We now commence the journey of rounding the great precipice to get the best view of the Great Silver Falls.

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN AND CHATTANOOGA

Overlooking historic old Chattanoogaf a mile to the south of that famous and beautiful city, rises, grim and defiant, the lofty peak whose name scarce does justice to the imposing grandeur of the spectacle which the tourist finds spread out before him on reaching her summit. Two thousand three hundred feet high, and commanding a view of a country full of interest, Lookout Mountain offers to the visitor a magnificent panorama of Chattanooga river, the valley, the city, and of the hills and mountains for miles around.

In and about Chattanooga are to be found the famous National Military Park, embracing all the fighting ground of the Battle of Chattanooga, Grant's and Bragg's headquarters, and eight miles of boulevard along the crest of Missionary Ridge; Chattanooga National Cemetery, with 14,000 Union graves; Confederate Cemetery, thickly populaced; also old military prisons, hospitals, breastworks and valuable and interesting relics of the war that is gone.

The temperature and altitude of Lookout Mountain seem especially adapted to persons with throat and lung diseases. Along its crest and over its sides are dotted hundreds of Summer homes, populated during the heated term by families from all parts of the South.

Chattanooga is reached via Seaboard Air Line to Atlanta, thence via Western and Atlantic railway. From Chattanooga a ride of twenty-five minutes, by incline railroad, will take you to the summit of Lookout Mountain.

There are other places reached by this great line which are full of attractions for the seeker after Summer comfort. Information in detail about the many places of interest reached by the Seaboard Air Line can be had upon request from its general passenger agent, T. J. Anderson, Portsmouth, Va.

Dr. Pierce'e Favorite Prescription has brought comfort and health to thousands of suffering women. For many years, Dr. Pierce has been Chief Consulting Physician at the Invalid's Hotel and Surgical Institute at Buffalo, N. Y. He has used the "Favorite Prescription" all the time, with uniform success. With it, there is no need of the commonly insisted upon, distressing "examination" and "local treatment" by the family doctor.

HAND-IN-HAND.

A third of a century, and more, since Appomattox's historic day, has rolled itself into the scroll of the irrecoverable past. A new generation has been born and entered upon the joys and cares of life in an age marked by Titanic strides of progress. The population of a republic conceived of human benevolence and born in the travails of war and baptized in heroic blood, has doubled its population and quadrupled its wealth. Cities have grown into magnificence of proportion and splender of aspect, while others as if from a magician's wand have leaped forth where least expected. Fortunes have been piled to collossal immensity with a suddenness that would extinguish Aladdin's lamp. In the meanwhile a devastated South has risen Phoenix like from the ashes of ruin and clothed herself in the beauty of youth. That ungainly garment—the "bloody shirt" is no longer the chief political capital of a hateful Northern partizanism. Patriotism has supplanted Southern sectionalism, and enterprise has driven Northern hatred to the rear. Another war has broken upon the remnant of the generation of the 60's and upon the hale and healthy new born generation of succeeding decades. A war, not internicine nor fired by the spirit of sectional jealousy; but a war to vindicate the nation's honor and to stay the bloody hands of a treacherous tryant from barbarous cruelty to our helpless neighbors. In this war for humanity and liberty, the blue and the gray march side by side beneath the ample folds of Old Glory, and by fellowship in a common cause they cement the Union of the States.—Orange (Va) *Observer.*

A GREAT record of cures, unequalled in medical history, proves Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses merit unknown to any other MEDICINE.

LESSONS DRAWN

FROM ADMIRAL DEWEY'S MEMORABLE FIGHT AT MANILLA.

An Officer on the Cruiser Baltimore Writes of His Experiences and What was Learned—The Spaniards had Every Advantage but were Outclassed by the Marksmanship of the American Gunners—One of the Results of Frequent Target Practice.

(New York Sun.)

Among the many letters that were received yesterday in the Eastern States from officers and seamen of Admiral Dewey's fleet there was one from Past Assistant Engineer E. L. Beach, of the cruiser Baltimore, under date of May 8th, addressed to a friend in this city. It sums up what in the opinion of many naval officers are valuable lessons of the Manila fight, and in addition gives several details, especially as to the experiences of men below decks during the fight, that have not appeared in print thus far. The letter, although written not for publication, is of such a nature that these extracts can be given from it without violating propriety:

"We feel that we have had a great victory, which we ascribe to several causes. First, the Spaniard is always behind the times. He knew that an American fleet was expected and was so sure of his tremendous superiority that he took absolutely no precaution. The night we ran by the forts (in the early morning of the engagement) Spanish officers were all at a grand ball. The entrance to the harbor was planted with torpedoes; he thought that was enough, and had no patrol, picket boats or torpedo boats on watch. The result is that we ran by their magnificent guns guarding the entrance to Manila Bay, and were out of range inside before the Spaniards knew it.

"Another reason for our success was due to Commodore Dewey's orders. Not one of the ships had any intimaiion that we would run by the forts as we did until thirty miles away, when the Commodore gave the order. We were by the Spanish forts and at the fleet by 5:30 a. m. on Sunday, May 1st. They were ten ships strong, carrying 116 modern guns, to which we opposed a superior fleet of six ships carrying 135 guns. Two of their ships were over 3,200 tons displacement, and the rest were modern gun-boats. This fleet was assisted by batteries on shore armed with modern guns, which made their guns superior in number to ours. In number of men engaged they were undoubtedly far superior to us. The Spaniards were absolutely confident of victory. No other outcome was anticipated by them; no preparation was made for a different result. I think that their ships, combined with their forts, made them equal us, so far as powers of offence and defence were concerned. They had as many modern guns approximately to the same size as we had and more men to fire them. They should have been able to have fired as much weight of shot in a specified time as we did.

"The whole thing, in other words, lay in the fact that it was the American against the Spaniard; the Anglo-Saxon against the Latin. Every shot fired from our fleet was most deliberately, coolly and pitilessly aimed. The Spaniards fired an enormous number of times, with apparently the most impracticable aim. Shells dropped all around our ships; we were in action for over four hours; hundreds of shots and shell fell close to us. Only five or six pierced us, and they did no damage.

"The damage done by our ships was frightful. I have visited all of the sunken Spanish ships, and had not seen the effects of American marksmanship, I would hardly give credit to reports of it. One smokestack of the Castilla, a 3,300-ton Spanish ship, was struck eight times, and the shells through the hull were so many and so close that it is impossible that a Spaniard could have lived on her deck. The other large ships, the Reina Cristina, was perforated in the same way. We did not employ much tactics because there wasn't much need for them. There were the enemy, and we went for them bullheadedly and made them exceedingly sick.

"The lesson I drew from the fight is the great utility of target practice. The Spaniard has none; we have it every three months. Strengths of navies are compared generally ship for ship; the personnel is just as important. I am confident that, had we manned the Spanish ships and had the Spaniards manned our fleet, the American side would have been as victorious as it was. The Spaniard certainly was brave, for he stuck to his gun to the last.

"My personal part in the fight was in the engine room. The hard part of the engagement was not the fighting part; that was all right, but it was getting ready for it. I was 32 hours without relief or rest in the engine rooms of the Baltimore, the temperature varying from 120 to 160 degrees. Since the fight we have eased down on work and are taking it easy, except for a strict watch. But it is intensely uncomfortable. The heat is terrific, standing steadily below decks at 95 degrees and on deck much higher in the daytime.

"Another thing that caused us much inconvenience during the fight and after was that all of our laundry was being washed at Hong Kong and we were short of necessary underwear. We are as comfortable as Americans could be. The food, is of course, good, but it is all salt food. We are living on regular sailormen's fare, but we don't kick at that."

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