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Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is considered, here, the one great remedy for all diseases of the throat and lungs, and is more in demand than any other medicine of its class. —J. F. Roberts, Magnolia, Ark.

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## MORGANTON TO-DAY.

### BURKE COUNTY AND HER VAST RESOURCES PARTICULARIZED.

Great Mines of Wealth Tied Up in Her Agricultural and Mineral Resources—Her Scenery Compared With a Blushing Rose Blooming Unseen.

Correspondence of the Charlotte Chronicle.

MORGANTON, N. C., July 26th '87. —Burke county, one of the richest in the State, rich not alone in the fertility of her soil, but in the iron ore, gold and precious gems that lie hidden in her bowels—was erected in 1777.

Morganton, its capital, is one of the oldest towns in the State and was named for Gen. Morgan of Revolutionary renown. The town has prided herself on her "blue blood," the intelligence of her men, and the beauty of her women, rather than in extending her limits or building up industries. Manliness and good breeding has ever been open sesame to the treasure-house of her kindness. Thirty years ago everybody here was rich, and dispensed an open-handed generosity. Her people have ever been a proud people. Her pride was not chilling, haughty or imperious, but a pride born of true merit and everywhere respected. To strangers her gates are ever open, and her houses proclaim an old-fashioned hospitality, seasoned with a generous welcome. Though the shock of war robbed them of their wealth, yet their chivalry, their manhood and their hospitality remain intact.

Morganton has not caught step to the music of progress so resonant throughout our southland, but this is due more to modest reserve than any lack of real merit. With a strange fatality, she has turned a deaf ear to the cry of her surroundings to be "up and doing." A SHORT SIGHTED POLICY made her for years and years indifferent to the value of "printers' ink." To laud and magnify her own virtues and those of her surroundings seemed to her a profanation. To make merchandise of her natural beauties seemed to her a sacrilege. She is, however, rapidly recovering from her antebellum ailment, a new breeze is blowing through her limits and her people are beginning to bestir themselves. The town has improved more in the last ten years, than in all the days of her infancy and mature growth. Seven handsome brick store-houses challenge comparison with any in the State. Two new brick warehouses where cash is paid for country produce, have been erected. An elegant drug store, post office and jewelry store under the same roof adorns the corners of her streets. With an appreciative sense of education, she has built a large, roomy and convenient brick academy, where Prof. Gilmer has a prosperous and promising school. She is well equipped with schools, both for the primary and higher departments of instruction. Four churches with parson, pastor and rector furnishes food for all shades of christian thought. Her hotels, restaurants and livery stables are well up with the times, both in menu and turnout.

HER EFFICIENT MAYOR looks well to her hygienic regulations as well as to the enforcement of her laws. A bright, crisp and very readable newspaper, THE STAR, goes out weekly to its 1000 subscribers. Just outside her limits two brick factories produce an article which for firmness or beauty of finish and color cannot be surpassed in the State. A shuttle block machine, a planer, a sash, door and blind factory, are making money for their proprietors. The town has literally gotten out of the "old ruts," laid about two miles of brick pavement, along which nightly blaze large

gasolene lamps. Here the Western Asylum for the insane is located; a building of immense proportions, superb style and finish; it compares favorably, in its cleanliness, order and general good management, with any institution of the kind in America. Under the immediate supervision of its skilled superintendent, and efficient board of directors, it is the model asylum of the South. There many a "disease and sorrow, has been plucked from the mind." Morganton is in the centre of one of the few counties in the non-consumptive belt. Her atmosphere is singularly dry; she is free from the chilling rigors of northern latitudes, the burning heat of more southern sections, and hence has a wonderfully equable climate. The wing of life's best angel, Health, is ever upon her breezes. All nature has conspired to

MAKE HER A THRIVING INLAND TOWN.

Situated on an elevated plateau, more than 2,000 feet above the sea, she fairly nestles amid the mountains. The thermal, or "no-frost" line runs along the slope of her south mountain range, where the apple grows as fine as that of Michigan, the peach as sweet as that of its native Persia and grapes as luscious as those that bloom and ripen along the banks of the Rhine. A few miles to the south and west of her, the golden leaf tobacco attains its highest perfection, while in the bottoms of the Catawba, whose waters lave her corporate limits, all the cereals grow in rich luxuriance. Within a stone's throw of the court house is a mineral spring whose waters mantling in their pride, run medicinal as if troubled of the Angels from the pool of Bethesda. From any point in town you can catch a glimpse of the wildest and most weird scenery. Now you have blue engirdling mountain, dark greenery of undulating forest, now embosomed lake and graceful sweep of verdant valley, emperured by setting sun.

The Short Off, Hawk's Bill and Table Rock, with an attitude of 4,000 feet, guard her on the west and northwest, while Raven's Cliff, Ben's Knob and Hickory Nut Gap Mountain with an average altitude of 2500 feet flank her on the south and southwest. All these are within easy reach of the town, being from 12 to 18 miles distant, and commands as fine scenery as can be found in the Appalachian range. Behind and bending and curving around these rises with loftier summit, and more majestic grandeur, the great Blue Ridge and Smoky, whose crests are crowned with spangled sheen, or veiled by the ever shifting clouds.

Recently a charter has been granted to the Morganton Land and Improvement company, for the purpose of buying and selling real estate. The well-known character, energy and business tact of the gentlemen engaged in this enterprise, are guarantees of its success. The day after its organization, more than twenty-five thousand dollars' worth of property was placed at their disposal, and is now held by them for sale. One of its officers is a successful and prominent business man of your growing and beautiful city. We feel assured that this new company, composed of young men, will infuse new life and new blood into our town, and let the world know something of the many hidden and unpublished virtues of this our Mountain Rose, that blushes and blooms unseen, amid the regal splendors of these everlasting hills.

C. F. MCKESSON, Morganton of to-day is so admirably written up by Mr. C. F.

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