

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS.

Genuine Merit Required to Win the People's Confidence.

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are so widely advertised, and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—their quality does not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies to medicine, to food, to everything that is sold to the public. A product that has real merit, that almost sells itself, as the saying is, is the one that is recommended by those who are best qualified to judge.

Dr. A. C. LIVERMON, DENTIST. Office upstairs in Whitehead Building. Office hours from 9 to 1 o'clock and 2 to 5 o'clock.

DR. A. D. MORGAN, Physician and Surgeon. Scotland Neck, N. C. Office in the building formerly used by Dr. J. P. Wimberley.

CHAS. L. STATON, Attorney-at-Law. Scotland Neck, N. C. Practices wherever his services are required.

ASHBY DUNN, Attorney and Counselor at Law. Scotland Neck, N. C. Practices wherever his services are required.

DR. R. L. SAVAGE, OF ROCKY MOUNT, N. C. Will hold Scotland Neck, N. C., on Wednesday of each month to examine and treat the diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, and fit teeth.

DR. C. P. SMITH, Physician and Surgeon. Office in the building formerly used by Dr. J. P. Wimberley.

W. B. BOGAN, Florist. 108 N. W. 1st St., Raleigh, N. C.

H. STEINMETZ, Florist. Raleigh, North Carolina. Guthrie Matory, Local Agent, Scotland Neck, N. C.

BULBS!

Now is the time to set out Flowering Bulbs to bloom next spring. Also to pot or box some of them for forcing in the house. I have received a large collection of Imported Hyacinths, Daffodils, Narcissus and many other varieties at reasonable prices. Place also some orders for Roses, Carnations and other Choice Cut Flowers, Floral Designs, Palms and Ferns. Send for price list.

H. STEINMETZ, Florist. Raleigh, North Carolina. Guthrie Matory, Local Agent, Scotland Neck, N. C.

Wood's Seeds.

Cow Peas, the great forage and soil-improving crop.

Soja Beans, the most nutritious and best of summer feed crops.

Velvet Beans, make enormous growth; are splendid for summer grazing and as a soil renovator.

Write for "WOODS CROP SPECIAL," giving full information about these and other Seasonable Farm Seeds.

T. W. WOOD & SONS, Seedsmen, - Richmond, Va. Our stocks of Cow Peas and Soja Beans are choice, re-cleaned stocks of superior quality and germination.

OLD HICKORY CHIPS.

Short and Pithy Sayings on Subjects Past and Present.

In the merry month of May. Mr. Wilson qualifies also as one of our best rough and tumble presidents when it becomes necessary to fight in that manner.

Upholding the immortal ratio, President Wilson smashed sixteen precedents in one week or such is the bitter lament of one eastern publication.

If at first you don't succeed in finding a strawberry in the short cake, try, try again.

Those Republican Congressmen found their amendments to the wool schedule were badly moth eaten.

Uncle Sam recognizes China, and is still on speaking terms with Japan.

After burying the hatchet, Mr. Bryan quietly interred the cork-screw.

How can the New York athletic league contend that pie is bad for athletes, when this, the only pie eating nation in the world, has established so many world records.

Possibly that suggested "mothers parade" would be more effective if fathers were employed to push the perambulators.

Everything considered, if Colonel Roosevelt had not been elected in 1904 there would have been a big lot of money wasted.

After this country has spent eight billion dollars (8,000,000,000) on good roads nobody will care to stay around home any more.

Stand by This Institution.

No lover of humanity in North Carolina should contemplate for a moment that the new school for the feeble-minded at Kinston should be diverted from its original conception. Because the members of the last Legislature didn't have time to investigate this question a committee was appointed to make an investigation and report at the next session, and in the meantime the appropriation committee allowed only ten thousand dollars for the completion of the buildings and nothing for opening the school and taking care of inmates. In fact the opening was prohibited until after the meeting of the next Legislature. The committee to investigate and report to the next Legislature consists of Honorable Messrs. Marsden Bellamy, Wilmington; Thos. J. Gold, High Point; W. P. White, Hobgood. If you are interested in this great humanitarian undertaking and do not wish it abandoned, write these gentlemen and tell them so. After the buildings have been made ready for opening and when the crying need has been so amply shown, it would be a crime to abandon this undertaking on the score of poverty or anything else.—The State Journal.

Open The School Houses.

We are astonished to hear from a farmer in one of the most progressive communities in the South that the principal of the school in his neighborhood has refused to let the Farmers' Union meet in the school auditorium. It is a pitifully narrow conception of the purpose of a school house and church building to think that they are made only for the preacher and the school teacher. They are made for all the people—not for just two individuals among the people. Both the schools and the churches must become real community centers if education and religion are to triumph effectually.

The church building should be open to every meeting for civic, social, or moral betterment; and the school house, belonging to all the people, should be open to any body of citizens for any purpose whenever it is not in other use. In this enlightened and democratic age, it ought not to be necessary to have such a law, but if it is necessary, then every State should have a law compelling the committee to open the school house for any body of citizens requesting it for any lawful assembly.—The Progressive Farmer.

Wives of Farmers and Insanity.

The Rural New Yorker denies the truth of the oft-repeated statement that the insane asylums are mostly filled with farmers' wives. In the last year only 9 per cent of the patients sent to New York asylums came from the country. We believe the Rural New Yorker is right, too. We have heard much of the poor farmer's wife worn out physically and mentally by overwork, isolation and lack of diversion, and we know that many farm women have to work harder and stay at home more than they should; but we feel sure that there is much exaggeration as to the hardships farmers' wives have to endure, and more as to the prevalence of insanity in the country districts. The next time you hear any one say that the insane asylums are mostly filled with farmers' wives ask him for proof and see how much he really knows about it.—The Progressive Farmer.

Wet and Dry Map.

Some of our friends who profess to believe that the "prohibition wave" has about spent its force and that henceforth there will be a gradual return to the open saloon and high license, would do well to take a glance at the wet and dry map prepared by the Anti-Saloon league since the recent spring elections. The map shows that a population of more than 46,000,000 is now living under the no-license system and that of the 2,865 counties in the United States over 1,700, or nearly two-thirds, have abolished saloons. More than 500 cities having a population of 5,000 or more have banished the open saloon while nine states have state-wide prohibition.

An interesting feature of the fight against liquor and one that may ultimately have a far reaching effect, is found in the Michigan legislature, which has adopted a resolution requesting Congress to submit to the people of the country by referendum vote—an amendment prohibiting the sale of liquor anywhere in the United States. The Anti-Saloon league, we are told, has announced its intention of working for that proposition.

We believe that if the sale of liquor in the United States is left to a vote of the people strong drink will be banished and that the long-sought aim of the temperance people to make this nation a country of sober men will be accomplished.—Greensboro News.

The Boy Got Spanked.

While doing some shopping in one of our grocery stores last evening we chanced to hear a boy ask his father who that man was buying the beans. "That is our editor," said the father. "What do editors live on," said the inquisitive little urchin. "Why do you ask that question," said the indulgent father. "Because I heard you say you had taken our home paper for three years and had never paid a cent for it." To save the father embarrassment we left the store, but it is safe to predict that the child got spanked when the father got him home.—Chapel Hill News.

To Plant Soy Beans.

Those who grow soy beans this year should not fail to prepare a good seed-bed. The difficulty of getting a stand is perhaps the greatest weakness in the soy bean. The reasons are that seed are frequently bad, but more often it is failure to prepare a good seed-bed or planting too deep. Test the seed before planting, make a good seed-bed, and don't plant too deep, and the stand is likely to be all right.—The Progressive Farmer.

WEAKNESS but is promptly relieved by the medical enrichment in Scott's Emulsion which is not a nerve-quieter, but nature's greatest nerve-builder, without alcohol or opiate. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 13-25

The Underwood Tariff Bill.

Washington, May 19.—The Underwood tariff bill which is now before the Senate, having recently passed the House unamended by more than a two-to-one vote, will have the most unique history of any tariff bill for more than half a century, by reason of having been passed unamended. Those who are well informed as to the situation in the Senate, are of the opinion that the bill will pass the Senate practically unamended.

Heretofore when a bill is introduced by a Republican Congress a few of the items at least are in the interest of the public, but when the bill gets before a Republican House it is in the interest of the capitalists and manufacturer and against the interest of the consumer or public. Then when the Republican Senate gets through amending it, it is indeed a full fledged robber tariff divested of every patriotic virtue. The present tariff bill is largely the work of Hon. Oscar W. Underwood, of Alabama, the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and President Woodrow Wilson. Underwood is undoubtedly the ablest and one of the most patriotic men that has ever shaped a tariff bill in the history of this country, and his matchless leadership and statesmanship are having a telling effect all over the country, as no industry has been disturbed by this bill which will substantially reduce the cost of living. It will give the people a "free basket" by which every American citizen who goes to the market and makes his purchases will do so without paying one cent of revenue for tariff. The bill is drawn absolutely and unqualifiedly in the interest of the whole American people, and outside of the Louisiana Senators who are opposed to free sugar it is probable that every Democratic Senator and many of the Progressive Republican Senators will vote for it. Indeed, to oppose it would expose him as a target for the American people, as he would thereby be opposing their interests.

Parents be careful as to the pictures which come before your boys.—Smithfield Herald.

"Boy" 72, Visits "Dad" 103. Leavenworth, Kan., May 17.—James M. Goldsberry, seventy-two years old, arrived in Leavenworth to visit his father, Herman Goldsberry, an intimate of the Soldiers' Home, who is 103 years old. The son, however, began drinking and was arrested. When arraigned before Judge Stewart Brewster in police court he told his age and explained the reason for being here. The doubting attendants were preparing to remand him insisting an investigation as to his sanity should be conducted.

"That's right, gentlemen," said the old man, "I came all the way from Nebraska to see dad, who is at the home."

"And how old may your dad be?" inquired the court.

"Well, if he lives until next August he'll be 104."

Goldsberry unhesitatingly admitted that his grandfather was dead, but that he lived to be 100 years old. Goldsberry was discharged.

HOW TO RESIST

Chronic Coughs and Colds. Strong, vigorous men and women hardly ever catch cold; it's only when the system is run down and vitality low that colds and coughs get a foothold.

Now isn't it reasonable that the right way to cure a cough is to build up your strength again?

Mrs. Olivia Parham, of East Durham, N. C., says: "I took Vinol for a chronic cough which had lasted two years, and the cough not only disappeared, but it built up my strength as well."

The reason Vinol is so efficacious in such cases is because it contains in a delicious concentrated form all the medicinal curative elements of cod liver oil, with tonic, blood-building iron added.

Chronic coughs and colds yield to Vinol because it builds up the weakened, run-down system.

You can get your money back any time if Vinol does not do all we say. P. S. For Eczema of Scalp try our Sazo Salve. We guarantee it.

E. T. Whitehead Company, Scotland Neck, N. C.

That Picture Before Your Boy.

A visit was once made to a certain home where there were two old people. They had reared several boys but they were grown and were far away. The old people told the stranger that the boys had all gone to sea and were sailors. The mother asked why it was that her boys were sailors since they were reared on the farm and far away from any ships. The stranger was surprised at their being sailors, but could not answer the question. After a while he was conducted to a room where he spent the night. On the walls of that room were pictures hanging, and among the number a fine picture of a large ship moving on the waters of a great ocean. Next morning the stranger asked the mother where she got that picture which was hanging in the room. She told him that a year or two after her marriage a sailor passed through the neighborhood and spent a night in their house and next morning gave them that picture. Later she placed it in the boys' room where it had hung for many years. The stranger said to her:

"Now I know why your boys are sailors. They looked at that picture until they wanted to get on a ship like it and cross the great ocean. You made them sailors by placing that picture before them."

No doubt this was true. The life of many a boy has been changed and shaped by the ideas set before him. We should be very particular and careful as to the company the boys keep and the books or papers they read. No paper which teaches wrong views of life should ever go into the homes of young people. No paper containing liquor advertisements should ever be placed before the eyes of a boy. You cannot afford to let such papers go into your home to be read by the boys. As they read those advertisements they see the pictures of men shipping liquor, the picture of men receiving and drinking liquor and it has a tendency to incline them to that kind of life.

Parents be careful as to the pictures which come before your boys.—Smithfield Herald.

Clinton, May 17.—A dog belonging to Fountain Carter, a well-known white farmer near here, went mad a few days ago and bit ten persons, six of these were children of Carter, two were grandchildren and the others were a son of J. M. Pearson, a neighbor, and Mrs. John Frank, another neighbor. Mrs. Frank is the wife of a German settler who recently came here. After the persons were bitten the dog was shut up and on account of its strange conduct was killed and the head sent to Dr. Shore, of Raleigh, who wired back that the dog was mad. All the parties bitten will leave tomorrow for Raleigh to take the Pasteur treatment. Perhaps so large a number of patients bitten by one dog at the same time never went up for treatment before.

Nearly 90, Gauc Around The World. Los Angeles, May 17.—Although eighty-six years of age, Mrs. Mary Scroggs has just successfully completed a round-the-world trip, which required five months of almost constant travelling. She was not sick a day, never missed a meal, and to-day, her first at home, she said she did not feel the need of rest.

"We started on Friday, December 12th," said Mrs. Scroggs, "but hoo-hos never bothered me."

Mrs. Scroggs' son, Dr. Gustavus Scroggs, a prominent physician of this city accompanied his mother on the trip.

Mrs. Scroggs said she had but one regret. She lost a day at the international date line when she went to bed on December 2nd and woke up next morning to find it was December 24th.

North Carolina Comes to The Front.

"North Carolina is a good State to be born in," is a saying the natives are so fond of quoting that when some men far away come into prominence they look to see if they have not been "down home." Of they haven't been disappointed. The new Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Daniels, is, of course, still on the old sod, as the Irish say, never having left home.

But when we find that Walter H. Page, of New York, the new ambassador to Great Britain; David P. Houston, Secretary of Agriculture; Commander Victor Blue, just made chief of the Bureau of Navigation; Dr. Rupert Blue, whom Taft made Surgeon-General—all were born in "the strip of land south of Virginia," it looks like the Tar Heels are coming into their own. And George Gordon Patte, Senator O'Gorman's law partner, is said to be slated for United States District Attorney in New York, and another Carolinian, Captain W. H. Osborn, seems to have the United States commission of internal revenue on the string.

We don't begrudge North Carolina one bit of it. Not since James C. Dobbin was Secretary of the Navy in Pierce's administration in 1853, has she had a son in the cabinet, and the good old State will not put on airs just because she has been raised to ambassadorial rank. The "down homers" are not all Democrats—there is "Uncle Joe" Cannon, certainly Republican enough, and ex-Senator Joe Dixon, the Bull Moose leader. They are sturdy thoroughgoing Americans, these North Carolinians, making good citizens whenever they settle. We know, for we have thousands of them in Baltimore.—Baltimore Sun.

Tea Persons Bitten.

Clinton, May 17.—A dog belonging to Fountain Carter, a well-known white farmer near here, went mad a few days ago and bit ten persons, six of these were children of Carter, two were grandchildren and the others were a son of J. M. Pearson, a neighbor, and Mrs. John Frank, another neighbor. Mrs. Frank is the wife of a German settler who recently came here. After the persons were bitten the dog was shut up and on account of its strange conduct was killed and the head sent to Dr. Shore, of Raleigh, who wired back that the dog was mad. All the parties bitten will leave tomorrow for Raleigh to take the Pasteur treatment. Perhaps so large a number of patients bitten by one dog at the same time never went up for treatment before.

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Edmonds Must Get Busy.

Raleigh, May 17.—The conference of Governor Craig and the council of state just held relative to the freight rate situation in this State while no definite report of the conference is available, certainly made it clear that unless there is forth-coming a proposal for amicable adjustment speedily, the legislature will be called together to do something for the relief of the North Carolina shippers. It is understood that the wish generally expressed by the State officers in the conference was that one convening of the legislature may serve for both the freight rate matter and the constitutional amendment extra session that will certainly have to be convened some time next winter. The late fall is now believed by a number of the State officers to be the time for both the freight rate and the constitutional amendment matters to be disposed of. It is urged that a call can be issued for the constitutional amendment matter, and then in view of the fact that even the amendment proposals can hardly be disposed of within the twenty days limit of extra sessions, another call can be issued for another special session to follow right after the first and in that way a forty days session can be available to dispose of constitutional amendment and freight matters and any other business that may develop. This seems to be the most probable program at this time.

Nobody ever received a Carnegie hero medal for wearing the first straw hat of the season. Mr. Carnegie is too narrow in his views. Chicago News.

"We are kept busy," says Worth, the man milliner, "creating to meet the demand of the American women." Same here, Mr. Worth, same here!—Washington Post.

SAFER THAN CALOMEL.

Dodson's Liver Tonic at Night Will Straighten You Out by Morning. Calomel May Knock You Out of a Day's Work.

If you are a calomel user, next time you are tempted to buy it ask your druggist if he can absolutely guarantee the drug not to harm you. He won't do it because he CAN'T do it.

But here is a perfect substitute for calomel which the druggist does guarantee—the famous Dodson's Liver Tonic. E. T. Whitehead Company will refund your money without question if you are not thoroughly satisfied.

Go to E. T. Whitehead Company, whom you are acquainted with, and find out about the great number of people who are taking this remarkable remedy and feeling better, healthier, and better able to enjoy life than they ever were when taking calomel. Why? Because calomel is a poison—one that may stay in the system, and while seeming to benefit you temporarily, may do harm in the end. If you haven't felt these ill-effects so far, it is because you are fortunate enough to have a strong constitution. Don't take the risk any longer! Get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic (50c) and note how easily and naturally it corrects all bilious conditions, how it clears away that sick headache and coated tongue, how it sets you right without ache or gripe. The most wonderful thing in the world for constipation. All this without the slightest interference with your regular habits.

Comparative Digestibility of Food

Made with different Baking Powders From a Series of Elaborate Chemical Tests: An equal quantity of bread (biscuit) was made with each of three different kinds of baking powder—cream of tartar, phosphate, and alum—and submitted separately to the action of the digestive fluid, each for the same length of time. The relative percentage of the food digested is shown as follows:

Bread made with Royal Cream of Tartar Powder: 100 Per Cent. Digested

Bread made with phosphate powder: 63 1/2 Per Cent. Digested

Bread made with alum powder: 67 1/2 Per Cent. Digested

These tests, which are absolutely reliable and unprejudiced, make plain a fact of great importance to everyone: Food raised with Royal, a cream of tartar Baking Powder, is shown to be entirely digestible, while the alum and phosphate powders are found to largely retard the digestion of the food made from them.

Undigested food is not only wasted food, but it is the source of very many bodily ailments.

Removal Sale!

My Entire Stock Must Go

Beginning to-day will sell at and BELOW COST.

COME AND BUY EARLY

Mrs. A. M. Riddick, Scotland Neck, (Main St.) North Carolina