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HOW SEVERAL GENERATIONS OF THE HILL FAMILY HAVE MADE ATTENES BY TILLING. 214 OTHE SOIL AND STOCK RAISING.

. The Atlanta, Ga., Constitution recently gave in interesting sketch of "The Hills of Wilkes," several of whom belong to our Young Farmers' Club, including Capt. Harry Hill, of Atlanta, who represents the fourth generation, and does it well:

The Hill family, of Wilkes county, has won a name throughout the State, on account of its numbers, and the general thrift which characterizes each of its members. Wilkes county has long been noted for the eminent men it has pro-duced whose fame was achieved on the bench, at the bar, or on the hustings The Hills, however, have the distinction of having from the soil. He had been a memmade their name in the world of commerce. The quality of getting money and of holding it has been the Georgia railroad, President of transmitted until now each of the descendants is a king in his sphere.

Something about a century ago there appeared among the settlers of Wilkes a young man named Wylte Hill. He came from Wake county, North Carolina, bringing with him bis yoong wife. He started in business as a trader in borne collars and door mats. He was as methodical and self assert dren. ing with his family as he was with his money. Four sons, Burrell, Thomas, Wylie, P. and Lodowick Wylie, P. and

pline, the inculcation of habits of pline, the incucation of habits of obedience, and the development of a high sense of honor, the children grow up around him to as remind one of the patriarchal days of Israel, when the father stood as the representative of all authority. He put each one at work, and never permitted any of them to cultivate habits of idleness. He well knew that the making of money was only less difficult than the keeping of it, and that the poorest legacy a father could leave his children would be a fortune for identis to

dissipate. Therefore each one was impressed with the necessity of self-reliance. This habit prepared them for the posts in life which they were destined to occupy.

When the late war between the States broke out the nine sons who were old enough to serve, went to the front and served through the entire period until Appomator was reached. When they returned home, notwithstanding their four years of incessant service, but one of them had sustained a casualtythe loss of an arm. They returned. at once to work with the vim which had characterized the two preceding generations, and one by one, established themselves as men of business and probity. The story of their locations and employment is interesting.

William W. Hill is a farmer iu Wilkes. John M. Luill is a planter in

Coweta. Duncan C. Hill lives on a body of 5,000 acres in Wilkes.

Henry J. Hill is the largest stock tarmer on Broad river.

Thomas W. Hill is the champion

Bermuda grass man of Wilkes.

J. D. Hill lives in Wilkes, and is a stock raiser. Lodowick J. Hill is President of

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the same bank. Ed. Young Hill has a fine stock

farm just outside of Washington. Pope Hill is the largest farmer in Oglethorpe county.

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Chan Hill was a physician. He located in Albany, where he died a few years ago.

The only daughter became the wite of the late Dr. Henry R. Casey, and lives in Harlem.

When L. M. Hill died he left an estate of \$7.50,000, virtually wrong ber of the legislature, and was at the time of his death a director in the bank of Washington, President Blankets and Buggy Robes. of the Gate City National Bank of Atlanta, and held besides many other trusts which testified to the respect in which he was held. His burial presented the singular sight of ten brothers acting as pall-bearers for their father. There were present besides, nine grandehildren and thirty five great grandchil-

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Is the treatment of his four danguiters he was something more and their descendants of the presthe patriarchial, He never ceased to took upon them as immediate members of his household. In all his calculations for expenditures, purchases, etc., they were included. In fact, it is said that he never made a domestic purchase which he did not duplicate for each of the daughters. In this respect he must have been a charming fatherin-law.

Lodowick Meriwether Hill, the youngest of the sons, who subsequently became the most famous, began life with a romance. One of his school companions was his pretty, yougin, Nancy . Johnson. The boy always took pleasure in being furned down in his classes by his demure little cousin. When maturity brought them face to face with life, they joined hands and started on the journey together, with only one dollar in cash be tween them. After years of hapof nine wons and one daughter. passed into the spirit land. Later Mr. Hill married his second wife, Miss Martha Welborn, by whom he became the father of two sons. This made his family consist of twelve children, but one of whom is dead.

To tell the story of L. M. Hul's life would be to weave a romance of toil in which abundant wealth rewarded hard work and patient industry. He believed in the vir-tae of Georgia soil, and his belief was never dampened. As he beme possessed of money, more to he could reinvest as a planter, sought outside investments, indipally in Georgia railroad k, then as President of a bank Washington, and still later as adout of the Gate City National of Atlanta. But in the t of all these, interests he forgot that the foundation wealth was in Wilkes county and that the dollar extracted on the soil was less fleeting than nat earoed in bank exchange. W His richest possession, however, as his family. By strict linci-

Meriwether, were born unto him, as wert as tour daughters. Over all he held patriarchial sway until the area of his death. order to win success. The Hills made their money in the country,

A Boss LDEA .- A farmer at the Central Market yesterday was telling a wonderful dream which his son William had lately dreamed. "For three nights running," said he, as he held a bag open for a man to examine the potatoes, "Bill has dreamed of finding a jug of gold on our farm. He'd find the jug all right every time, and make sure it

was full o' money, but when he woke up he couldn't remember what field it was in."

"That's too bad," said a woman who was looking for a crock of butter.

"So it was. I offered him \$5 the last time to remember, but he couldn't fetch it for love nor money. The jug is there, but we can't locate it.

"And what will you do?"

"I've struck an idea since I started from home. Bill will dream the same thing tonight, and I'm going to git that location right down fine.

"How ?"

"Have one of these short-hand fellers out there to take the hull thing down as fast as Bill dreams it! Wonder how much one of 'em will Press. W CO BTHEN

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