

DANGER TO PEOPLE.

Mr. McCain Points out Evil Effects of Trusts.

We make room for a few extracts from a recent address at Kernersville High School by Mr. R. S. McCain, a prominent young attorney of Henderson, N. C. The speech was a "live wire" by a live young man. Mr. McCain is a native of Davidson county.

"In this fast age when people do things on a big scale, we see trusts and combines robbing the people of millions and handing back thousands by the way of endowments to a few favored colleges. This looks well at first glance, but I fear the Greeks when they come bearing gifts."

"A man or a corporation can be as guilty morally of larceny or robbery although perpetrated under the guise of law, as if the victim was held up on the highway or his goods were stolen while he slept. A bank robber or an insurance grafter is no less a robber or a thief because he subsidizes a few leading newspapers or hands back a small part of the booty by way of college endowments for the purpose of creating sentiment through the endowed college and subsidized press. I do not believe that all newspapers can be bought or that all colleges can be influenced by gifts from this source, but I do believe that there is danger along this line. My experience and observation as a lawyer has taught me that a client's money often has a wonderful soothing and softening effect on the attorney's judgment."

"It is a difficult for a student trained in a college that has received large donations from trusts to fully appreciate the iniquity of trusts. Is it possible for a minister of the gospel, however pious he may be, to preach as successfully the fraud and wrong of the oil trust, the steel trust, the railroad trust or the cigarette trust, if his denomination is the beneficiary of any of these trusts that rob the people?"

"The day is fast approaching when the man who manufactures cigarettes to wreck and blight the lives of thousands of our boys and young men, will be classed with the men who manufacture intoxicating liquors. The manufacture of one is as abominable in the sight of God as the other."

"Many of the larger colleges are being endowed by wealthy men and gigantic corporations. In this lurks great danger, and for this and other reasons, the time has come in North Carolina for compulsory education in the public schools supported by taxation. If our children owe their education to the people who pay the taxes they will sympathize with the people who gave them their opportunity for development. On the other hand if trusts have given them their opportunity of acquiring an education there is danger that their sense of gratitude may influence them to defend the criminal course of these outlaws of commerce."

A few subsidized newspapers ably edited, teaching the issues of the trusts, aided by well-trained men sent out of subsidized colleges can work wonders with uneducated people.

"But with an educated citizenship, trained to think for themselves, the country will be safe; the demagogue and hired mouthpiece will be at a discount, and statesmanship will be at a premium. So long as our citizens are educated to do their own thinking, they will direct and control their office-holders, who will honestly reflect and put into action the wishes of an intelligent, just and honest people, who are the real rulers under our form of government."

Character Building.

Character building must be done by one individual alone. It is dull slow hard work with many a burden to carry.

No matter how lowly the sphere in which he may be, no matter how limited the environments, character can be built at will.

There are people of brains, wealth and position who are failures, and there are those of limited abilities and humble position who are yet successful, inasmuch as they have made the utmost of themselves and their opportunities. There is no satisfaction that can compare with that of looking back across the years and finding that you have grown in self-control, in charity of judgment, in a sense of justice, in generosity and unselfishness.

To possess character is to be useful and to be useful is to be entirely independent.

The Atlanta Journal calls the marriage of steel trust Corey to the actress Gilman "an outrage on decency." Corey's wife was his help meet when he was poor. Now, that he is rich, he has deserted her for the airy actress. If there is any super-heated portion of hell it should be reserved for creatures of the Corey type.—News and Observer.

Black-Birds.

(By Lillian Thorntony.)

Winter, stealthily, beats a retreat.
As mild hours lengthen the day,
Reclining ever, their fervor to meet;
Like a snail they crawl their way,
Keeping cold breaths for a future time;
When there comes over
A wild land-breeze
From a warmer clime.

Listless sudden rush of wings,
The tree, not yet its leaflets seen,
Is filled with merry twitterings
And chirrupings of cooling green
That chase the foglets, which soft winds sway;
You hint of spring
As you sing
Your merry lay.

Winging your flight by cool fountains,
That ripple away in musical rills,
Soaring aloft, when reaching the mountains;
Sweeping, again where venture the valley fills,
Tarrying not on the way;
Now there floats
Your happy notes
At the close of day.

The sun sinks, slowly, in the West;
An inn of reeds, by the river's brink,
Is welcome shelter for the tenuous rest,
Which yesterday with today will link,
Flying away with swirls of mirth;
And fainting along
Is warbled a song
Back to the earth.

Night air stir your beds of reeds,
The gleam of lanterns the story tells
Of murders, whose loathsome greed,
The life had found, never quits,
And helpless, the slayer's hand to stay;
Death hushes the throng
That waited sweet notes
Through the day.

Morning dawns, again in the tree
Burns the melody of yesterday,
Softer, lower the strains of ice,
Which tremble on the breeze today.
A sad note quivers through the mist;
Yet flying on
There floats a song
Born to the earth.

Singing you grieve, or, grieving you sing,
Is the song the sweeter for pity;
The many that to rise, who so lately did wing
Their flight by your side, are still,
Tears steadily that wrought this death,
But chirruping on
Still comes the song
Of grief or mirth.

Thus, must the heart in anguish learn,
And give to the world in song;
And in sunny mist, heavily, turn
To meet the rest, that never quits,
And, submissive bow beneath the rod;
From a pure life look
A fragrance that flows
From the throne of God.

Big Timber Deal.

A timber deed was registered in this county this week, the consideration of which was \$18,000, executed by R. W. Masie, A. N. Pierce and W. E. Reece of Lynchburg, to Z. H. Powell, of Norfolk. This timber was bought for \$8,000 a few months ago by the persons now selling it for \$18,000, and is on the west side of Deep river, near Lockville.

Frost on the 22nd of May is about as late as is remembered by the oldest inhabitant, and yet that unusual event occurred here yesterday morning, when it seemed almost like winter and the thermometer showed a temperature of 42 degrees above zero.


The recent breaking of the big Buckhorn dam on the Cape Fear river has greatly reduced the quantity of water in the river between Buckhorn and Lockville, in this county. The water is now so low in that part of the river that the gasoline boat can not run, as heretofore, between Buckhorn and Lockville.

A prompt, pleasant, good remedy for coughs and colds, is Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup. It is especially recommended for babies and children, but good for every member of the family. It contains no opiates and does not constipate. Contains honey and tar and tastes nearly as good as maple syrup. Children like it.—Sold by Standard Drug Co.

A Hair Dressing

Nearly every one likes a fine hair dressing. Something to make the hair more manageable; to keep it from being too rough, or from splitting at the ends. Something, too, that will feed the hair at the same time, a regular hair-food. Well-fed hair will be strong, and will remain where it belongs—on the head, not on the comb!

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SPECIAL RATS.

Jamestown Ter-Centennial Exposition,
Norfolk, Va., April 30th Nov. 30th
1907.

The Southern Railway announces extremely low rates to Norfolk, Va., and return on account of the above occasion. The following round trip rates will apply from Asheboro.

Season Tickets	\$12.75
Sixty Day Tickets	\$10.65
Fifteen Day Tickets	\$9.60
Coach Excursion Tickets	\$8.45

Cash Excursion Tickets will be sold on each Tuesday with limited service; days from date of sale will be stamped "No Good in Pullman or Parlor cars." Other tickets will be sold daily April 19th to Nov. 30th inclusive.

The Southern Railway will afford excellent passenger service to and from Norfolk on account of this occasion.

LAND SALE.

By virtue of a decree of sale made by the Superior Court of Randolph County, in a special proceeding therein pending, entitled S. H. Wright against C. O. Ingold, J. C. Ingold and others, I shall sell at the Court House in Asheboro, N. C., at public auction, to the highest bidder, on Saturday, the 5th day of June, 1907, at 12 o'clock M., the following described tract of land, lying and being in the county of Randolph, in Grant Township, N. C., adjoining the lands of Riley Wright, the Dupree lands, the Baldwin lands and others, and bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at a stone, John Wright's and Dupree's corner and runs west 14 rods to a stone, Wright's corner in Dupree's line, thence south with Dupree's line 28 1/2 chains to a stake in D. Craven's line, thence east 10 chains to a stake in D. Craven's line, thence north 21 chains and 10 links to a post oak, continuing north in all 41 chains and 10 links to a perpendicular in the field with line, thence north along said road 10 chains to a post oak, Dupree's corner in the field with line, thence west 64 chains on Dupree's line to a stone, Dupree's corner, the beginning, containing 317 acres more or less, less a tract of about 50 acres sold to C. O. Ingold. Description of which see Book 116 page 32. Terms of sale 1-3 cash, 1-3 in 6 months, 1-3 in 12 months.

J. A. Spencer, Commissioner.
This the 5th day of May, 1907.

Break your alabaster boxes on the bleeding hearts of friends. When broken on dead bodies the sweet perfume is a jeering mockery.

For scratches, burns, cuts, insect bites and the many little hurts common to every family, DeWitt's Carbolic Witch Hazel Salve is the best remedy. It is soothing, cooling, clean and healing. Be sure you get DeWitt's.—Sold by Standard Drug Co.

We feel sorry for the valued Ind. dustrious News. It cannot take sides Mr Marion Butler and Mr Spencer B. Adams are both stockholders and Mr Spencer B. Adams is vice president. There is nothing for the Industrious to do except to sit up and chat silent and look dough faced.—Charlotte Observer.

All stomach troubles are quickly relieved by taking a little Kodol after each meal. Kodol goes directly to the seat of trouble, strengthens the digestive organs, supplies the natural digestive juices and digests what you eat. It is a simple, clean, pure, harmless remedy. Don't neglect your stomach. Take a little Kodol after each meal and see how good it makes you feel. Money back if it fails.—Sold by Standard Drug Co.

Why is it that the richer a man is the more anxious he is to shirk his duties and responsibilities as a citizen and to avoid the payment of his share of the expenses of the government protection of his life and property? Such is generally the case nevertheless. As a rule the support of government is in inverse ratio to the value of the property of the taxpayer.—Wilmington Star.

FOR SALE—A Chappel organ worth more than \$250.00, used six months. Persons interested should address "Organ" care of The Courier, at once.

The Tar Heel Republican, of Greensboro, referring to the amount of the caloric principal which has been imputed to the atmosphere recently by Messrs. Adams and Butler, Purnell and Russell, et al., notes for a fact that "the weather is getting better" and regrets that "they didn't get at it in time to save the fruit." Which we may be permitted to remark, is a clever thought expressed in a sentence cleverly turned.—Charlotte Observer.

Of all the fruits there are in the land, That grow on lush or tree, I would give up the choicest ones For Hollister, Rocky Mountain Tea.—Standard Drug Co.

Commonplace people have good memories. They never forget the good they do; the wrongs that are done them, nor faults of their friends. Memory means misery, but heaven has in faith, hope and love; and love looks to the East, with a finger to her lips.—ELBERT HUBBARD.

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Undertaker.

I have placed in my new quarters, in the Asheboro Grocery Company building, (The brick building near the depot) in Asheboro, a large line of coffins and caskets, and undertaker's supplies, and am now better prepared than ever to attend those desiring my services. A nice hearse is at the command of my customers.

I also carry a good line of Furniture including Chairs, Bedroom suits, Couches, etc. at prices to suit. I solicit your patronage.

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