Longfellow's First Poem. When the great poet, Long

schoolhouse and writ a 'com position." The following is what he wrote:

Mr. Finney had a turnip, And it grew and it grew; And it grew behind the barn, And the little turnip did no harm.

And it grew and it grew, Till it could grow no taller; Then Mr. Finney toek it up, And put it in his cellar.

Then it lay and it lay, Till it began to rot: Then his daughter Susie washed it. And put it in the pot:

Then she boiled it and boiled it. As long as she was able; Then his daughter Lizzie took it And she put it on the table.

Mr. Finney and his wife. Both sat down to sup; And they ate and they ate Until they ate the turnip up. -Tribune Farmer.

EVILS OF THE TRUST.

Cuts off Opportunities and De stroys Compe. ition -- Increases Price to Consumers and Lowers Wages.

"In five years from today there will not be an independent business man in any large or in ary considerable place in the United States. Every business will be in the hands of a strong consolidated organization which is called a trust. It will destroy all oppor tunity for independent energy or competition, or for the rise of young men which, we have boast ed, has been one of the great op portunities of this country.' -CHAUNCEY M DEPEW.

Thus spoke the former mana-

ger of Vanderbilt's railroads, who has recently been elected to the Senate from New York He is a distinguished man whose learning, interests and sympathies are on the side of wealth, and his prophecy cannot be said to be based upon the fears of the unin formed, the "calamity Lowlers" or the demagogues. Ordinarily when a public man or newspaper gives expression to the sentiment so clearly stated by Mr. Depew, the hirelings of trusts make no enswer except to say that he is a demagogue trying to get elected by pandering to prejudice. We quote from Mr. Depew because he is known to be rich himself and has always looked to the rich and powerful for preferment, and not because he has said anything new Others, less famous, have

trust as strongly as Mr. Depew. Referring in the same inter view to "the men of small capital. the firms of little means, compos ed generally of young men whose friends, believing in their energy enterprise and honesty, have ad vanced money that they may go into business"-referring to these young men, Mr. Depew

pointed out this ph ase of the

:Just see the frightful compe tition they have to contend with. This great concern, with itsenor mous capital, goes into a town and, in order to get the business, to crush out its weaker competifor, will undersell him, and because of its vast business is enabled to undersell him. He cannot help himself. Every one of wrong except converting inde the research so negli the very these small men has to go to the pendent business men, even of posters the fact that they did not makes waste. Thefirst step to best a punies doing business wall. It is a mere question of time when this big firm will ab-

> oro and ruin them all." To the same effect speaks the Republican Governor of Michi gan. Hon. Hazen Pingree, in an official paper to the Michigan Log of the people as would make it

· It is not extravagance of de spair to anticipate the time in the of distant future when the pas enger and freight rates on every cain traversing the country. shen the charges for telegraph and telephone sesvices in every state, and the ownership and con trol of every street car line and suburban railroad stall be centered in one great office in the city of New York, in the hands of drawers of water." one board of managers, and possicly in the hands of one man who may have the genius and the power to control his fellows.

"It has invaded other fields or a.a. with the power of a glacier and the rapidity of a torrent, One by of an outraged and plundered one each of the great staples

which form the necessaries of life is falling into the hands of its spe fellow, was nine years old his cial syndica'e or trust or trade teacher told him to go back of the combine, which are but other names for a group of men domi nated by one man of superior force and grains, into whose single hand is concentrated more and showed how he built up The power than a king possesses and in comparison to whom the rob- ling methods of advertising. ber barons of feudal ages were pigmies in their capacity of extor his country residence may be of tion and oppression.

goods.

he can keep life enough in his body to perform his daily task.'

It does not require a United tell what the humblest man sees and feels. We quote the statements and prophecies of two em inent Republicans to show that the evil is so great as to command the attention and condemnation even of those who are high in the councils of the larty that is the special friend and upholder of the

wither." Already "we are being and if they drain the place as reduced to two classes; in the thoroughly as they do the pockets first stage these will be known as of the land owners, it may be the very rich and the moderately come healthy." poor, and in the second stage the masters and the slaves We have established a monied aris tocracy and are now fastening a yoke on posterity. A standing irmy is to be enthroned and bayonet argument is to govern."

The rising tide of indignation igainst trusts is not based upon antagonism to wealth legally ac quired and honestly employed. It pr c is not shared in alone by the poor but by all those of moderate fortunes and many of the rich who have no desire to use their wealth to oppress their fellows, to destroyavenues of success to young men, or to see the law against who are the outlaws of com

small means, into mere servants or agents of trusts having the sole power over the necessar es of life, or destroying their busi ness-if that were all it would be enough to cause such an uprising impassible for them to success fully resist the law.

The hope of the country lies in a fair chance for every man and in open competition. The trust cuts off opportunities and destroys competition. It is the enemy of every man who looks forward to either establishing for himself an independent business. or seeing is children being oth- dium er than "hewers of wood or

The day is coming when the trusts will be destroyed. It will themselves vigorously, "to uproot tion. them. The coming of the day is hastened every time a new trust is organized.

There is a limit to the patience eople.-News and Observer.

ABOUT ADVERTISING

RICH SQUARE, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1899.

Some Curious Ads. - Newspapers the Best Medium- A Widow Through Which Men Look Out On All.

In a recent article I gave some reminiscences of Robert Bonne New York Ledger by his start-

The story of how Bonner sold out on all that is going on in the interest. He wanted to dispose "Even in the small retail trad of the place and having no confiing of our cities the process of dence in ordinary real estate ad concentration is only too appar- vertisements, he published the

ent. Our cities no longer pre- following in several daily papers: sent the once familiar aspect of .I hereby offer for sale my miles of busy streets, occupied coun ry residence, near Melrose by thousands of small but respec Station, where I have lived for table merchants, each doing a the past three summers, but do modest but satisfactory trade not think I could live much long with his more immediate neigh er. I have heard that people de bors and in a line to which he had siring to purchase a country been trained by long experience, home could never find one where looking forward to the accumula they had chills and fever, it is altion of a modest competence for ways a mile or two off, but never his old age and to the transmis right there, at the place that is about? sion to his neirs of an honored for sale. Now, I offer for sale a name and reputation for fair deal curiosity, something rare, the ing, which was as much a family precise, exact spot where you property as his house or his will find chills and fever. I will warran it to be there. Three of "When he process of concen- my children have it; my gardner tration has worked itself out to has it; my groom has the premon completion the law which governs itory symptoms, and I have a both prices and wages will assert touch of it ryself. Any doctor have contained such matter. itself with irresistible force. The with a large family who has a consumer will be charged the sire cure for fever and ague highest price that can be squeez | would find this a most eligible sit | fore the invention of type and the | foreswear themselves and wit | penalty. (chap 214, Laws of N. c., ed out of h.m; the laborer will be uation The neighborhood is full printing press. - Wallace P. Reed, inesses ready to commit perjury paid the lowest wages upon which of the disease, and if he could in Atlanta Constitution. keep it out of his own family it would give him a reputation that would insure his fortune Be-States Senator or a Governor to sides the fever and ague, the es house, with all the modern conveniences, and two acres of land. with a good barn and stable.

tate consists of a fine double is really a beautiful place. The grounds are handsomely laid out, with choice trees and shrubbery. These trees afford not only a delightful shelter, but a harbor for the jolly rom; will soil the knees, mosquitoes The mosquitoes or "muss" the apron, or disar-If the people tamely submit to thus far have not been so much range the hair, is an indication of the usurpation of the trusts, the affected by fever and ague as to idiotic parentage. There are day is near at hand when en of prevent their biting-in fact, it is cheap, light, half-wool fabrics. moderate fortunes and of fair in a good place for mosquitoes. I comes, who have always consti- bought it to please my wife, and and stripes, that-piped with tuted the very mud-sills and bul- shall leave it to please the whole bright colors -make up into ex warks of the Republic, vill pass family. Terms, cash. I am away and be wiped out. The afraid any security would get the process is even now going on. fever and ague, and become The monopolies and the specu snake. The town outhorities are starching when washed, and not lator prosper, but the masses improving the adjoining streets,

> This remarkab'ead vertisemen was talked about and copied, and thousands of people made inquiries about Melrose Station and the Bonner place. The fact came out that it suffered no more from fever and ague and mosquitoes need; and yet we often see young than other localities in that region, and the result was that it set to work, with empty stom was sold for a very satisfactory aches and dizzy heads, at chores

> The New York Herald once got coming of a decent hour. Let us some profitable advertising in a all pray to be preserved from

It seems that The Herald refus often ignorant farmer, who ed to print the advertisement of the Maretzek opera and Bar num's museum. The theatrical In the long run he comes out a monopoly set at defiance by men managers of the city held a meet ing and withdrew the r patronage from the paper. But they bor, who takes things easily and If the trusts did nothing else made the mistake of announcing does things pleasantly, and steers in the other dailies and on their clear of that kind of haste which advertise in The Herald. This ward making boys "hate the attracted attention to that paper. and its independent course made it so popular that, before many months, the theatrical managerwere glad to return to it.

Even at that time, nearly thirts years ago. The Herald's adver tising columns were better than a gold mine. When a Chicago daily boasted that it received \$22,000 for a column advertisement fo one year, the fact came out that The Heaald received \$109,500 for one column for the same period

Of course a good newspaper is always the best advertising me

Signs painted on rocks and fences; fancy-wagons and bal loons, and circula s and phamph lets can never do the work of a

window through which men look e ing out justice to offenders. Morning Star."

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

world. Without a newspaper, a

man is shut up in a small room,

and knows little or nothing of

what is happening outside of him

n 1648, and offered a reward for

This is the first newspaper ad

vertisement on record, though

the manuscript news sheet, issu

ed in ancient Rome and in Peking

more than 1,000 years ago, may

But I am not dealing with Ro

man and Chinese journalism be

Rearing and Training of

Children.

Never hamper and torment

children with clothes that are

wretched in. They may be taught

reasonable care in regard to soil-

straight jacket for fear the mud

cakes, or the game of marbles, or

cellent dresses or blouses for lit-

Let the children have plenty of

sleep. I have seen young chil

made to get up two hours before

their natural sleep was finished

merely because it was though

best that they should "eat break

fast with the other people.

There are no healthy children

who take more sleep than the

boys "routed" before sunrise and

that might just as well await the

that s'ashing, mule-headed, and

"drives" everything before him

-including his wife and children

good ways behind his more effi

cient and more enlightened neigh

farm' is to cut down their right

ful hours of sleep, and make the

beginning of every day thorough

ly wretched to them -Mrs E H

Leland, in "American Agricultur

Cause of Lynching.

soiling or rumpling easily.

'too nice" to be anything but

never finishing "

the same moment.'

two stolen he rses.

SERMON ON DEBTS.

More Goneine Piety in Paying Debts Than in Singing Hymns -Duty of Preacher.

self. A good newspaper will Rev S. R Belk, formerly paskeep a man in sympathy with the or of one of the Methodis church world's current history. It is an s of Atlanta but now pastor of ever unfolding encyclopenia; an the First Methodist church of unbound book forever issuing and Elberton, Ga., (and by the w y a antive of Union county, this De l'ocquevilie tersley wrote: State.) preached recently or "A newspaper can drop 'he same 'Debts." Much interest has thought into a thousand minds at been manifested in the sermon. which was decidedly wide awake Canany of my readers tell what and effective. Among other the first advertisement was things Mr. Be ksaid, as reported in the Atlanta Constitution: It appeared in a London paper

'We are living in an age it which dishonesty seems to have multiplied a thousand fold There are many, like Judas, ready to be tray Christ for gain, and like Beuedict Arnold, ready to sell their country for an office. Politicians on the market for the highest bid uer, statesmen ready to barter their country, judges ready to ac cept a bribe, jurymen ready to the local health officer or incur the The virtues are too often markets

ble commodities and sold to the highest bidders. We need the doctrine of rigid honesty pro claimed from every pulpit in our land, practiced by every member in our churches The world needs to be told that no man can

ing their clothes, but to see a a dishonest dollar in his pocket. child in a constant spiritual "The man who does a business on a lower plane than this must make up his mind to spend eter nity outside the city of God.

enter the kingdom of heaven with

"I hate the old maxim which says, 'Honesty is the best policy. The man who is honest through their service. policy is a dishonest man at heart sold in gray, and in brown plaids Honesty is right, because it is one of God's fundamental laws. No man who is able to pay his honest debts and does not, can tle folks, being just as cool as claim to be a Christiau.

brint and gingham, requiring no "The man who akes a debt, conumes the equivalent and then places his property beyond the reach of the law, is not an hones!

dren-almost infants-waked and "We score the young people for worldliness but the worst form of titled. worldliness is seldom noticed in the jeremiads of the pulpit and threnodies of the press. Sinfu as it may be, it is not half so bad to play cards as to play with d. bts. Gambling, wicked as it may be, is not so sinfol as buy ing dry goods and groceries and then refusing to pay for them. No man should contract a deb! without a probability of paying it.

the pulpit not excepted. "The palpit must not only preach honesty, but practice it The pew must not demand it, bu ive it. It is a burning shame that some so-called Christians don't regard their promises any more than they reverence the north wind. There is more genpiety in paying for beet steak, dry goods and groceries than in singing hymns and going! to church on Sunday. I honor the young man who refuses t work for a man who requires bim to misrepresent his goods Dishonesty has blighted and blasted, wrecked and ruined countless millions.

Do Your Best. This is the duty of all Ans Failure to enforce the law are thing less than this is degrading largely responsible for lynching. in Georgia, says The Rockmari to any man. Whatever your bas Slate. The laws are good in that liness, never be satisfied with any they provide suitable punishment thing less than the very best you for those who endanger the peace can do at the time; and do better and safety of the citizens of the next time if you can. You are commonwealth; the trouble tris then sure of progress Remem er from defective processes and ber, the question is not how much lax enforcements of the statutes. you can do, but how well you can The operations of the courts are do it. This is your true measure slow and fedious; technicalities of success in any vocation of his hinder the speedy administra. A man in high position, when be done when the people set popular journal of large circulation of justice and offer numerous taunted with once being a cobbler, avenues of escape for criminals, said. Did I not do my work web? Henry Ward Beecher once said: and the result is that the most That is the question, whether "In the United States every conservative and law abiding cit- cobbler, legislator or minister of worthy citizen reads a newspaper, zens become impatient at longthe gospel, 'Did I not do my and owns it. A newspaper is a and seemingly useless delay in work well?" Do your best-



Notice.

All persons coming into Northampton county from Newport News, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Berkley and Suffolk, Va., also all persons from the towns of Weldon and Halifax, N. c., and those persons living in the county who pass to and fro from said towns will be required after this date to show evidence of recent and successful vaccination, and failing to exhibit such evidence they shall eitler be vaccinated at once by

By order of Board of Health.

H. W. Lewis, Supt. P. of H. This March 9, 1899

Pensions! Pensions!

Are due to many who served in in war of Rebellion and war with Spain and is also due to all who serv ed in Mexican War, and Old Indian Wars between 1832 and 1842.

Pensions under general laws may be obtained by soldiers and sailors who are in any way disabled by rea son of wounds, injury, or disease incurred in duty, U. S service and in line of duty, provided they have received a proper discharge from

Widows, children, and dependen parents are entitled, if soldier's death was due to service, U. S. regulars and seamen who have served and been discharged since the war are entitled, providing they have been disabled as herein before stated, Their widows and dependent par nts are also entitled

A pension can be increased at any time that the disability warrants it. U. S. Colored Troops, their widows and minor children are also en

No pension granted hereafter shall be less than \$6 per month,

Having secured an agency for Pen sions, if you have the least idea of being entitled to a pension you had better protect such idea, by calling and seeing me, as I am in a position to advise you as to such.

Remember there are no fees for working your claim, unless successful, therefore it costs gou nothing for trial.

> . C. EDAVIS, Agent, Lasker, NU

Tes passers -- Take N ctic

All persons are hereby forbidden as cut, remove or damage, or in any way injure, any timber or property of aur discription which we own in Northampton or in any other county in North Carolina, without our special permission, under pains and penalties prescribed by THE CUMMER COMPANY.



Put Your Finger en Your Pulse

You feel the blood rushing But what kind of blood? That is the question. Is it pure blood or impure If the blood is impure then you are weak and languid; your appetite is poor and your digestion is weak. You cannot sleep well and the morning finds you unprepared for the work of the day. Your cheeks are pale and your complexion is sallow. You are troubled with pimples, boils, or some eruption of the skin.

Why not purify your blood?

Alle Baller IIII will do it. Take it a few days and then put your finger on

your pulse again. You can feel the difference. It is stronger and your circulation better. Send for our book on Impure Blood. If you are bilious, take Ayer's Pills. They greatly aid the Sarsaparilla, They cure constipation also.

Welte to our Doctors. Write them freely all the particulars a your case. You will receive a prompt reply, without set.
Address, DR. J. C. AYER,
Lowell, Mass.

PEANUT PLANTERS

We have on hand, and will keep v in stock during the season. nown Aver Peanut Planh we repaid as the best plantar on the market. Prace \$15 00 STEPHENSON & SYKES. Pendieten, N. C. 3-30 m

Job Printing. J. R. Parker & Co., Woodland, N. C., are now prepared to do your Job Printing at low rates.

To poultry Raisers.

Keep your poultry healthy and a ake them profitable by eding them Rust's Egg Pro user and Ground Oyster cells, for sale by

M. H. CONNER. Rich Square, N. C.

New Groceries.

I am constantly receiving new Groceries and in my stock can be found the chea est and best.

I sell Bicycles and bicycle sundries very cheap. Dont buy anything in this line be fore seeing me

J. E. Johnson, Rich Square, N. C.

URANCE.

It you contemplate taking out an insurance polic, either fire or life, don't do so before communi cating with

W. J. LASSITER, Cim'l Insurance Agent, R. th Squa. c. N J

in this blate.

Seel Potatoes.

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