O. GAMAGE. mann JOHN SKIPWITH, Atlantic Coast Line. a dozen trusts are concealed in a single LIVE QUESTIONS. article. Suppose he buys a carriage. It **BOOT and SHOE-MAKER.** W. & W. E. R. AND BRANCHES. ABBOTT'S may or may not be a trust product, but WOODSIDE'S LODGE, WILLIEF. - NORPOLE VA Series of Articles Contributed to These its cost of production depends largely •: EAST INDIAN :• Columns by Advanced Thinkers. ONDESSED SCHEDULE. upon the cost of its different parts. The Shell Lime, Land Plaster, TRUSTS AND MONOPOLIES. bolts, nuts, tacks, glass, hardware, nails, THAINS GOING SOUTH. leather, wheels and springs in it were Dated Arril No. 23, No. 35, No. 41 The name trust first came into use probably made by trusts. The materials ROCKLAND LIME, CEMENT, SEWER AND WELL PIPE. 20, 16, Daily, Daily, Daily after the formation of the Standard Oil for the varnish and paint used were also A.M. P.M. 3. 35 trust in 1882. It comes from the fact trust products. Going a step farther Drain Tile, Chimney Pipe, Coal and Lime, 9.44 Ly, Weldon 41.55 that trustees received and held in trust back, we find that the saws, axes, files, Cures CORNS, BUNIONS and WARTS 10.33Ar. Rocky Mt. 1 (9) the stocks of various competing corpora- hammers, etc., used in making the car-SPEEDILY and WITHOUT PAIN - TAR. EDU. - tions. As used today the word trust riage and in shaping the raw materials Ar. Tarboro, Ly. Tarboro, 12/20 means any capitalistic combination of are trust products. His carriage was FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. 31 150 Gaz competitors the object of which is to in- shipped over a trust railroad made of Grocerles Lv. Rocky Mt. 1 05 6:00 10/20 crease profits. Such combination may trust rails, on which run trust locomo-LIPPMAN BROTHERS, Prep'rs, Ly Wilson 2.03 11 03 AND CONFECTIONERIES. Sewing. consist of a loose agreement or "under- tives, the wheels of which are encircled Ly Selma 2 53 Lippman's Block, SAVANNAH, GA. Machines standing," or it noy mold many cor- by trust tires. The combined result of Ly Favetteville4 30 12 53 Will Pay You mann One Door North of Steru's, Main St. porations into one or more great corpo- all these trusts adds \$5, or it may be Ar Florence 7 29 3:00 rations. It is easy to stop competition in \$50, to the price of his carriage, depend-No 47. Jewel some industries, but difficult to do so in ing upon the kind and quality, where it SALE OF LAND. Daile IAS. H. BELL was made and where it was finally sold. others. Ly Wilson 243 NORFOLK & CAROLINA R. R. BORO. Ordinarily the prices of trust articles There are two ways of increasing Ly Goldsbora 3 10 9 35 are not much higher because of trusts. By virtue of a decree of the Superior profits: 8 29 Ly Magnolia 4 16 In many cases, however, the trusts in-First .- By advancing the prices of court of Halifax county in an action Ar Wilming'n 5 45 10.00 CONDENSED SCHEDULE. crease prices by 25 to 100 per cent. therein pending entitled R. S. Speight, finished products. A M P MSteel rails sold for about \$20 per ton Second -By diminishing cost of protwo years ago, when the trust was dis- guardian of T. B. Wells, et als, I will, on Dated April 20, 1896. organized and waiting to see that the Monday the 25 day of May 1896, sell TRAINS GOING NOETH. duction. duty was not all taken off of rails. A at the post office door in Enfield to the Both of these ends are aimed at by The No 78 No 32 duty of \$7.84 was left, and for more highest bidder for each, the following Daily ex. San. trusts. Restricted production is the usual Daily ex. Sun. Daily Daily than one year prices have been held real estate, to wit: That certain tract South Bound North Bound Ly Florence 8 15 7 25 firmly at \$28 at Pittsburg and \$29 at or parcel of land situated and lying in Trains. Trains. Favetteville 10 55 .9 30 Chicago, though the Illinois Steel com- said county of Halifay. State of North Ly Selma 12 32 pany is reported to have this year sold Carolina, lying on the road leading No. 48 No. 102. Ar Wilson 1 20 11 15 10,000 tons of rails to Japan at \$21.26, from Enfield to Ringwood, and on the No. 103 No. 49 PM AM delivered at seaboard. Prices of struc- vesters of Rocky Swamp and Jack- P. M. A. M. P. M. A. M^{*} White & Paull, No 40 tural iron and steel fell from \$70 to Horse Branch, known as the Cullom No 48 about \$30 when the trust temporarily tract, it being a portion of the land 2 10 8 40 Ly Norfolk Ar. 6 00 10 5 Daily Duily broke in 1892. Prices of tacks were ad- lately bought by Robert King from P. 2 25 9 00 Pinners Point 5 35 9 30 Ly Wilmington 9 00 6 30 vanced from 1890 to 1894 by from 100 T. Henry of Vance county and fully 2.50 9.29 Drivers 5.11 9.84 Ly Magnolia 10.35 \$ 02 to 300 per cent. Prices have since been described in a mortgage from said R. 3 05 9 44 Suffolk 9 10 Cor. 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Lv. 5 57 1 25 Rocky Mount 2 o5 6 30 Ly Tarboro 12 20 are selling at \$2.40 per keg today; cut nails at \$2.15. Fifteen months ago P. M. P. M. P. M. A. M. Ly RockyMt 1 53 12.02prices were 90 and 85 cents respectively

BYRON W. HOLT. means for causing prices to advance. here and over \$2 in Canada, where there

Production can be restricted only when was a tariff protected trust. Our manuthere is a complete or partial monopoly facturers "got together" and made the of sources of supply or machinery of change. production. Monopolies are of two kinds A dozen trusts could be named that

-natural and artificial. Natural depend together extort at least \$100,000,000 to upon the limitations of nature; artificial, \$200,000,000 a year from American upon the limitations or restrictions of consumers. Probably \$500,000,000 is legislation. Mines, railroads and tele- about the present cost of trusts to us; graphs are natural monopolies. Patents \$500,000,000 more can be added as our and copyrights produce artificial mo- annual tribute to steam and street car, nopolies. Natural monopolies, however, telegraph, telephone, mining, gas and are often strengthened by tariff and oth- water monopolies. Is it any wonder that we have produced 5,000 millionevenly divided? BYRON W. HoLT. New York, March, 1896.

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or The power of trusts to advance prices reciprocity that seems to be springing up between the great distorte rengious. cost of raw material is very great. The This is not the result of an agreement, exercise of such power is considered but one of those providential movements harmful and is unlawful. The power of that overreach the limitations of men. trusts to reduce cost of production in any Within the last two years Mohammed of the first five ways mentioned is also Webb has opened a Moslem mission in very great, and its exercise is considered New York and has received considerbeneficial to mankind. Therefore trusts able attention. The world's congress of are potentially both good and bad. Is it religions was a demonstration of the possible to get rid of the bad and to save new method. Since then a Buddhist the good in them? If not, should we mission has been opened in New York destroy them?

under the leadership of H. Dharmepala. In the modern sense of the word He represents the Naha-Bohdi society of trusts first appeared between 1860 and Calcutta. These movements will be re-1870, though some feeble efforts at com- ceived gladly by all fair minded men as bination were made 200 years before. giving us an opportunity to study these They, however, attracted but little at- religions at first hand, as much of our tention until about 1882. Since then secondhand information is untrusttheir growth has been remarkable. Out worthy.

of 491 trusts, formed previous to 1894, Another curious illustration of the 7 were formed between 1860 and 1870 action and reaction in missions is found (mostly railroad, telegraph and express | in one of our largest western cities. Repools), 39 between 1870 and 1880, 327 cently a number of orthodox clergymen between 1882 and 1890, and 178 between | organized a Jewish mission and are 1890 and 1894. One hundred and twen- anxious to convert the children of Abraty were formed in 1889 and 1890. This ham to Christianity. While this movelist is incomplete, especially for later ment was being put on foot the leading years, but it indicates a rapid growth, rabbi of the same city was approached and that trusts are usually successful in by a number of Christians and asked if increasing profits. they could take membership in his

The nominal capital of the Leather church and on what conditions. He trust is \$126,000,000; Beef, \$100,000,- called a meeting of his church board, 000; Standard Oil, \$97,000,000; Sugar, and after due deliberation they decided \$75,000,000; Rubber, \$40,000,000; Cot- to accept all applicants who would extonseed Oil, \$38,000,000; Lead, \$30,- press a belief in God.

000,000. These seven trusts have a nom- At the present time there are more inal capital of over \$500,000,000. None Christians belonging to and joining of these trusts depends mainly upon nat- Jewish churches than Jews joining ural monopolies. The Anthracite Coal Christian churches. This state of affairs trust now represents railroad and min- is a very interesting study for the stuing interests valued at over \$1,000,000,- dent and gives another factor in the 000, and the Joint Traffic association vexed problem of comparative religions. represents railroads with a capitalization

of nearly \$2,000,000,000. According to IMPARTIAL SUFFRAGE IN NEW ZEALAND. the census of 1890, the true value of our Mrs. Henry Hirst, an Australian au-407,323; mines, quarries, etc., \$1,291,- of woman's franchise in New Zealand, 291,579. Other natural monopolies- said:

telegraphs, telephones, gas and electric "Men of all shades of political opinlight plants, canals, docks, etc.-will ion and at daggers drawn on other points bring this total to about \$12,000,000,- agree that the granting of the vote to 000. Fully two-thirds of the capital in- women has been beneficial to the colony. vested in these natural monopolies is in Mr. Seddon, the premier, has said: 'Wopools or some other form of trust. The men's influence at the elections and since other third is not actively competing has been productive of much good. They with itself, for there never was nor never are looking well after the interests of will be full competition in any of these the children, the mitigation of the liquor industries. Perhaps one-half of the \$6,- traffic; the alteration of the jail regula-

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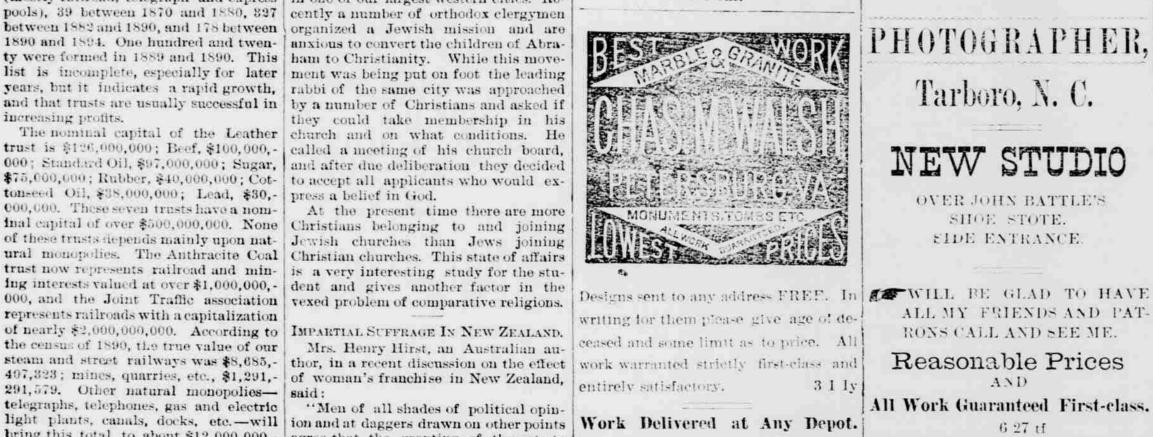
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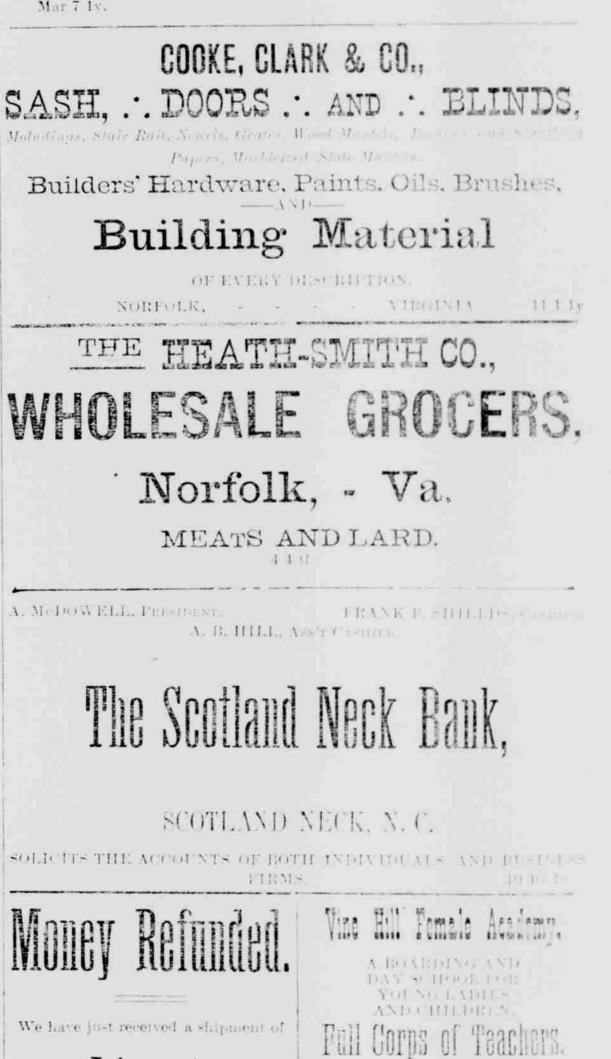
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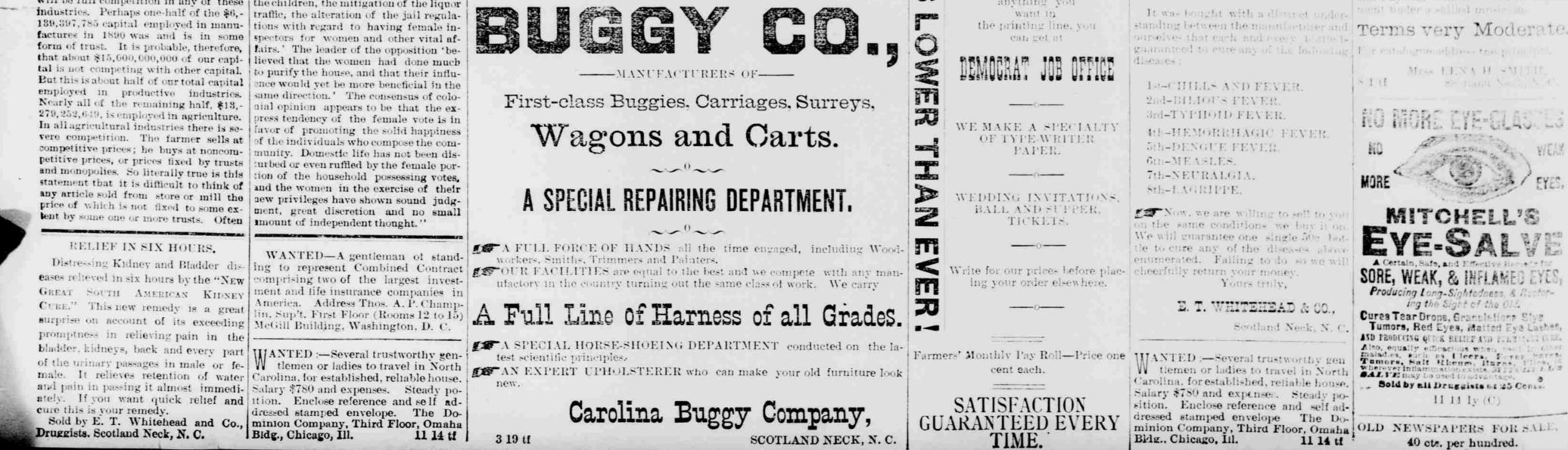
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