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Official Paper of New Bern and Craven County.

New Bern, N. C., Sept. 28, 1899.

GOODNESS AND BADNESS OF TRUSTS.

Before said since the Anti-Trust meeting in Chicago, which was to show so much, tell so much and prove so much as to the real remedy for the control and government of Trusts...

Of course there are public men who see and can understand the abuses which grow out of Trusts, as evils have grown out of the Tariff, but the average denouncer of Trusts but partially understands what he is talking about...

There is a heavy denunciation of Trusts from some quarters, which on account of its goodness passes with the thoughtless person for sincerity and knowledge of the subject.

The Populists are loud in denouncing Trusts, yet their political demands for government ownership of a number of properties, railroads, telegraph lines, etc., is a centralization, a government Trust of immense proportions.

The wish to assist the cotton farmer in raising the price of his product, favors very much of the Trust and yet very excellent opposers of Trusts heartily endorse the combination of cotton planters who are to hold back their products and thereby force up the price of cotton.

The Atlanta Constitution strongly favors this planter combine, and says: "This is only one more organization of business men, two from Jacksonville and two from Atlanta, who have taken the business of cotton planting and marketing into their own hands."

And thus is seen the human nature in opposing what does not benefit, and embracing what seems to look like a good personal thing.

The exception to a Trust means very largely that the opposer is not to be individually benefited, while the Trust is a good thing where benefits are to be secured.

Thus it is a question of proximity, of direct ratio, this goodness or badness of Trusts.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY, Sworn to before me, and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1899.

A. W. GILBERTON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, etc. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

WOMEN'S LIFE.

An iron will is manly; still, while some men have it, others don't. For every man who has a will, there is a woman with a will."

That Throbbing Headache.

Wouldn't you love to have it if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their usefulness for Sick and Nervous Headaches.

What Fame Is.

Little Elmer—"Pa, what is fame?" Prof. Broadhead—"It consists in having a great many people find out that you have done something they don't care anything about."

Dr. B. Dickinson's Anti-Bleeders.

Dr. B. Dickinson's Anti-Bleeders. May be worth to you more than \$100 if you have a child who is beddened from incautiousness of water during sleep. Cures old and young alike. It arrests the trouble at once. \$1. Sold by C. D. Bradford, druggist, New Bern, N. C.

THE AMBASSADOR.

Today the Ambassador Ambassador was discussing with the Queen of England, "Chamberlain's New Remedy" was explaining its benefits, "ever again about the door between these two great nations."

Well, you may think it up, you know, replied the Ambassador, humorously. Here the Queen playfully smacked her forehead over the head with the coffee.

"Ain't you terrible?" she protested, and changed the subject.

MOSLEY'S LEMON ELIXIR.

Regulates the Liver, Stomach, Bowels and Kidneys. For biliousness, constipation and indigestion. For indigestion, sick and nervous headache. For sleeplessness, nervousness and heart failure.

For fever, chills, debility and kidney disease, take Lemon Elixir. Ladies, for natural and thorough organic regulation, take Lemon Elixir. \$1.00 and \$1.00 bottles at druggists. Prepared only by Dr. H. Mosley, Atlanta, Ga.

A PROMINENT VIRGINIA EDITOR.

Had Almost Given Up, but Was Brought Back to Perfect Health by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

From the Times, Hillsville, Va. I suffered with diarrhoea for a long time and thought I was past being cured. I had spent much time and money and almost decided to give up all hopes of recovery and await the result, but not seeing the advertisement of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and also some testimonials stating how some wonderful cures had been wrought by this remedy, I decided to try it. After taking a few doses I was entirely well of that trouble, and I wish to say further to my readers and fellow-sufferers that I am a hale and hearty man today and feel as well as I ever did in my life.—O. R. MOORE. Sold by F. S. Duff & Co.

At Natchez.

Mrs. Margaret, have you noticed how that young Johnson tries to engage my attention at the mathematical lectures? I have been very serious reflecting on what to do.

Margaret (sweetly)—Don't reflect so much on it dear. You know the angle of reflection.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is a scientific compound having the endorsement of eminent physicians and the medical press. It "digests what you eat" and positively cures dyspepsia. M. A. Ketchum, Bloomingdale, Tenn., says it cured him of indigestion of ten years' standing. F. S. Duff.

Dick's Mind the Baby. Mistress (to new nursery maid, whom she finds deeply absorbed in a dime novel)—Why, Maggie, you can't read and mind the baby at the same time.

Nurse—Yes, I can, mam. The child doesn't disturb me a bit.

A Frightful Bladder. Will often cause a horrible Burn, Scald, Cut or Bruise. Becken's Anal-Cole Remedy. F. S. Duff & Co., Chicago, says of it: "When all else fails in healing our babies, it will cure. F. S. Duff."

Paternal Pride. Proud Father (surveying his new born)—Don't you think he looks like me? Jealous Visitor—Yes, poor little thing!

For wounds, burns, scalds, sores, skin diseases and all irritating eruptions, nothing so soothing and healing as DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Mrs. Emma Bollen, Matron Englewood Nursery, Chicago, says of it: "When all else fails in healing our babies, it will cure. F. S. Duff."

Necessary Evil. Tommy—"Pop, what is a necessary evil?" Tommy's Pop—"A necessary evil, my boy, is—um—one we like so much that we don't care about abolishing it."

Charged Accomplice. One can hardly be expected to have "music in his soul" when there is discord in his stomach.

Husband—What was that you were playing, my dear? Wife—Did you like it? "It was lovely—the melody divine, the harmony exquisite."

"It is the very thing I played last evening, and you said it was horrid."

"Well, the steak was burned last evening."—Stray Stories.

It is a favorite occupation to denounce the sons of wealthy men for being worthless. Yet their worthless new social manners fortune that might otherwise have led to the detriment of the general public. It is the wind that blows no one good.—St. Joseph Herald.

A Word to Mothers. Mothers of children affected with cough or a severe cold need not hesitate to administer Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It contains no opiate nor narcotic in any form and may be given as confidently to the babe as to an adult.

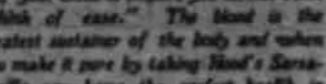
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"Think of Ease But Work On."

If your head is weary you cannot even "think of ease." The head is the greatest organ of the body and when you make it poor by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla you have the perfect health in which even hard work becomes easy.



Hood's Sarsaparilla. Entered as a Literary Composition.

"John has wrote a sketch," said the old man, "an' he's had it printed in the papers."

"Going to be a literary man, is he?" "Yes; but I reckon, his one 'literary' for he's just drawn on me for fifty dollars."

A WONDERFUL CURE OF DIARRHOEA.

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AN ARIZONA WONDER.

A Petrified Forest THAT IS A MARVEL OF BEAUTY.

It covers a Hundred Square Miles and is a Mass of Petrified Agave in a Scorching Arroyo of Goatsuckers.

The territory of Arizona is a vast museum of natural curiosities, including many of the most wonderful in all the world. The atmosphere, the climate, the mountains, the soil, the rivers, the forests are filled with phenomena, many of which exist nowhere else.

In the desert, 300 miles square, with Flagstaff as a center, are spread out a variety of wonders of which the people of this country have little or no conception, but if they were in Europe or Asia, or even in our own country, they would come to see them. Being within only two or three days' journey of Chicago and easy of access by frequent trains of sleeping and dining cars and other modern luxuries of travel, they are overlooked by the multitude and are practically unknown.

To my mind, next to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, the most interesting and impressive of the natural wonders of this great Arizona museum is the petrified forest, which covers nearly 100 square miles, within a easy distance, either on foot or horseback, from Billings station, on the Santa Fe Railroad, but it can be more easily reached by carriage from Holbrook, where better accommodations can be found. The government explorers have christened it Chaleodony park.

The surface of the ground for miles and miles around is covered with gigantic logs three or four feet in diameter, petrified to the core. Many of them are transparent. Some are almost perfect shades of blue, yellow, pink, purple, red and gray. Some are like gigantic amygdala, some resemble the stony topes and some are as pure and white as alabaster. At places the chips of agate from the trunks that have crumbled lie a foot deep upon the ground, and it is easy to obtain cross sections of trees showing every vein and even the bark.

Comparatively little of this agate has been used in manufacturing, although it is easy to obtain. Manufacturing jewelers of New York have made table tops and boxes and other articles from chips that have been sent them, and if the material were not so abundant its beauty would command enormous prices. Where you can get a carload of jewelry for nothing you are not likely to pay high prices for it.

A bird's eye view of the petrified forests on a sunny day suggests a gigantic kaleidoscope. The surface of the earth resembles an infinite variety of rainbows. The geologists say this great plain, now 6,000 feet above the sea, was once covered by a forest, which was submerged for ages in water strongly charged with minerals, until the fibers of the trees were thoroughly soaked and transformed into eternal stone. Many of the trunks are still packed in a deposit of fine clay, which was left by the receding waters, but the erosion of the wind has pulverized much of the clay and carried it off in the air, exposing the secrets that nature buried under its surface.

One great tree spans a deep gulch 40 feet wide. It lies where it fell centuries, perhaps ages ago, and is a most beautiful specimen of petrified wood. The rings and the bark can be easily traced through the translucent agate, and it is firm enough and strong enough to last as many centuries as it has already spent in its peculiar position. It is undoubtedly the only bridge of agate in the world and alone is worth a long journey to see.

The Indians of the southwest used to visit the petrified forests frequently to obtain agate for their arrow and spear heads, and the material was scattered over the entire continent by exchange between the different tribes, from the isthmus of Panama to Berling Strait. The great deposit here explains where all the arrowheads of more agate came from and other weapons and implements of stonier material that are found in the Indian mounds and graves of the central and western states. In the stone age the agate of the petrified forest was the very best material that could be obtained for both the implements of war and peace, and the material was scattered over the entire continent by exchange between the different tribes, from the isthmus of Panama to Berling Strait. The great deposit here explains where all the arrowheads of more agate came from and other weapons and implements of stonier material that are found in the Indian mounds and graves of the central and western states. 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