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Official Paper of New Bern and Craven County.

New Bern, N. C., Aug. 5, 1900.

TWO STANDARDS OF VIRTUE.

There can be little doubt but that the tendency of the age is for fair dealing and honesty in all transactions, social, commercial and political.

And yet with the tendency towards square dealing, success that may come through questionable dealings, does not receive the rebuke that it should from those who assume to maintain the standard of an unimpeachable honesty.

It may be that the little deceptions and hypocrisies practiced in society of the day, is preferable to an honesty which openly notices, and bluntly corrects every trifling irregularity.

The apparent necessity which seems to make departure from the single standard of virtue a necessity, is productive of the double standard of virtue, which is set up, the little departure from the single standard not being held as any breach from virtue, the thought being that a deed cannot be evil if committed with the purpose that good may come from it.

It may be that the strenuous living of today, which demands success regardless of the means that may lead to its attainment, creates this double standard of virtue, and makes the single standard seem of a past age, an out of date matter.

In commercial life, the demand is for integrity of character and honesty in all transactions, and yet success will point to virtue as its own reward, when ill success may prove the attempt to gain as dishonest, which was overlooked in the triumph of success.

The cry for honesty in politics is too often fraudulent, and a sham to cover some dishonest scheme, while the contention of every political party is that it is sincerely honest.

In all of these, the healthy, open way is for a single standard of honesty, while the exigencies so frequently arising, make duplicity of more or less degree a necessity to those concerned.

The demand which makes success imperative, which seems to justify slight departures, and short cuts, is the fruitful source of evil.

It is the fatal misconception, which creates two standards of virtue and makes believe that they are equal and even better than the single standard which always measures men and things by the same rule, and stamps them with the weight of justice.

5100 Howard, 5100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. J. CHERNEY & CO., Toledo, O., Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The Commandments.

"It is a great comfort," said the Confidant Philosopher, "to find that the Ten Commandments read 'thou shalt not,' instead of 'I shall not.'"

A Bride. The Father-You two had better have a quiet wedding. The Lover-Why?

The Father-There'll be noise enough and to spare after you're married. - Syracuse Herald.

Mother endorses it, children like it, old folks use it. We refer to One Minute CAPSIDINE. It will quickly cure all throat and lung troubles. P. S. Duff.

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"SPARTACUS."

The Author's Story of How He Came to Write It.

A writer in the Lewiston Journal who interviewed Rev. Elijah Kellogg says:

When asked if he had written any declamations besides "Spartacus to the Gladiators," "Regulus to the Carthaginians," "Virginia to the Roman Army," and "Pericles to the People," he replied that he had written "Iellus," but that it had never been published.

Then he asked the writer if he had ever heard how "Spartacus" came to be written, and when told that he had never heard an authentic statement concerning it Mr. Kellogg said:

"During my first year in Andover Theological Seminary we were required to write original declamations and declaim them before an audience. A committee of three seniors criticized the speaker publicly, and Professor Parke performed the same duty privately. I always dreaded to face an audience and especially to be criticised publicly, and so I thought I would write something that would so interest them to the story of it that the critics would forget to notice the errors, and so I wrote 'Spartacus.' When I had finished declaiming it, the professor asked the committee if they had any suggestions to offer, and they said they had not, but Professor Parke told me privately that there were errors that might be mentioned, but that he was glad I had made a departure from the old custom of declaiming nothing but serious and moral disquisitions and had given them some 'rhetoric.'"

So the author of "Spartacus" was the first declaimer of it. Little did he think that he was the first of thousands of academic and collegiate youths on both sides of the sea to recite a composition of so humble origin. This bit of literary history is precious as coming from the lips of this grand old man, and this interview will forever have a safe place in the treasure house of the writer's memory.

THE PARACHUTE.

A Monk's Experiments in Air Flight in the Eleventh Century.

Credible accounts exist of an English Benedictine monk, Oliver of Malmesbury, in the eleventh century having tried to fly by precipitating himself from the height of a tower with the assistance of wings attached to his arms and his feet. It is said that having gone along a little way he fell and broke his legs. He attributed his accident to failure to provide his apparatus with a tail, which would have helped preserve his equilibrium and made his descent a gentler one.

In the sixteenth century Leonardo da Vinci first demonstrated that a bird, which is heavier than the air, sustains itself, advances in the air, by rendering the fluid denser where it passes than where it does not pass. In order to fly it has to fix its point of support on the air. Its wings in the descending stroke exert a pressure from above down, the reaction of which from below up forces the center of gravity of its body to ascend at each instant to the height at which the bird wishes to maintain it. Some sketches which have come down to us prove that Leonardo occupied himself, like Oliver of Malmesbury, with giving man the power to fly by the assistance of wings suitably fixed to the body.

We owe to Leonardo also the invention of the parachute, which he described in the following terms: "If a man had a pavilion each side of which was 15 braces wide and 12 braces high, he might cast himself from any height whatever without fear of danger." It may be said, too, of Leonardo da Vinci that he was the first to suggest the idea of the screw propeller. - Appleton's popular Magazine.

Refusa Choate's Bad Writing. George Ticknor, the historian of Spanish literature, was once called as a witness in a case in which Rufus Choate was engaged, and, being seated by the ablest counsel, was attracted by the notes which he had made of the evidence. After giving them with interest, he remarked that the writing reminded him of two autograph letters in his possession—one of Manuel the Great of Portugal (dated 1512) and the other of Gonaves de Cordova, the great captain, written a few years earlier. (Any one who has glanced over these remarkable specimens of chirography will marvel that it was possible to make out a syllable of such illegible scrawls.)

"These letters," Mr. Ticknor assured Mr. Choate, "were written 250 years ago, and they strongly resemble your notes of the present trial."

Choate instantly replied, "Remarkable men, no doubt; they seem to have been much in advance of their time." - Caroline Ticknor in Truth.

Sweet and Low. A young man named Sweet engaged to marry a young woman named Lowe. A few Sundays previous to the wedding the young couple attended church together, and as they walked along the aisle the choir began singing the song "Sweet and Low," entirely unconscious of the musical pun that was being perpetrated. "And all this happened in a city in Michigan." - Choir Journal.

The Way to Success. The Elderly Gentleman-The true secret of success is to find out what the people want. The Younger Man-And give it to them, eh?

"New, corner it." - Indianapolis Press.

A Bride. The Father-You two had better have a quiet wedding. The Lover-Why?

The Father-There'll be noise enough and to spare after you're married. - Syracuse Herald.

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Out in Kansas

lives a happy wife. She writes: 'I have used Mother's Friend before two confinements. The last time I had twins, and was in labor only a few minutes. Suffered very little.' The reason why

Mother's Friend

does expectant mothers so much good is because it is an external liniment, to be applied upon the outside, where much of the strain comes. It helps because the pores of the skin readily absorb it, and it comes into direct contact with and is absorbed by the parts involved. Morning sickness is quickly banished, and nervousness is kept completely away. The sense of dread and foreboding is not experienced, even during labor itself. Confinement is short and almost without pain. Recovery is quick and sure. Best of all, Mother's Friend benefits the unborn just as much as the expectant mother, and when the little one comes it will be strong, lusty and healthy.

Druggists sell Mother's Friend for \$1 a bottle. Send for our free book on the subject, finely illustrated.

THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. ATLANTA, GA.

Can't Sell 'Em. When he hustles, they say it's all for effect. And when he quiets down they say he's posing.

LEMONS AS MEDICINE. They regulate the Liver, Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys and Blood as prepared by Dr. H. Moxley, in his Lemon Elixir, a pleasant lemon drink. It cures biliousness, constipation, indigestion, headache, appendicitis, malaria, kidney disease, fevers, chills, heart failure, nervous prostration, and all other diseases caused by a torpid or diseased liver and kidneys. It is an established fact that cholera, when combined properly with other liver tonics, produces the most desirable results upon the stomach, liver, bowels, kidneys and blood. Sold by druggists. 50c and \$1 bottles.

Rev. John F. Sanders Writes. Dr. H. Moxley, Atlanta, Ga.: I have been relieved of a trouble which greatly endangered my life, by using Moxley's Lemon Elixir. My doctor declared my only relief to be the knife, my trouble being appendicitis. I have been permanently cured and am now a well man. I am a preacher of the M. E. Church South located in the town of Verbena, Ala. My brother, Rev. E. E. Cowen, recommended the Lemon Elixir to me. Ship me half dozen large bottles C. O. D.

Moxley's Lemon Elixir. Cured me of a long-standing case of chills and fever by using two bottles. J. C. STANLEY, Engineer E. T. Ta. & G. A. R. R.

Moxley's Lemon Elixir. Cured me of a case of heart disease and indigestion of four years' standing. I tried a dozen different medicines, one but Lemon Elixir done me any good. TULSA DRUGGIST, Cor. Habersham and St. Thomas Sts. Savannah, Ga.

I fully endorse it for nervous prostration, headache indigestion and constipation, having used it with most satisfactory results, after all other remedies had failed. J. W. ROLFE, West End, Atlanta, Ga.

Not Longer to be Endured. He-Those hideous, heathenish, fendish Oldies! She-I think so, I'm going right and work this very minute and hunt up a civilized way for chow-chow.

In India, the land of famine, thousands die because they cannot obtain food. In America, the land of plenty many suffer and die because they cannot digest the food they eat. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat. It instantly relieves and radically cures all stomach troubles. F. S. DUFF.

Schedule of Mails. Arrival of mails from north and west daily except Sunday, 10:30 a. m.; 6:30 p. m. Wilmington and the south 8:30 p. m.; Morehead City 9:00 a. m. Leave North and west 9:00 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.; Wilmington and south 9:00 a. m.; Morehead City 3:30 p. m.

Mails arrive from north and west 9:40 a. m.; 5:20 p. m. Leave 9:00 a. m.; and 6:30 p. m.

The public will please bear in mind that the morning mail for the North and West closes at 8:15 a. m.

The afternoon mail for north and west closes at 3:00 p. m. For Morehead City at 5:00 p. m. Also that the afternoon train carries no mail for intermediate points between here and Goldsboro. Respectfully, SEYMOUR W. HANCOCK, Postmaster.

QUESTION ANSWERED. Yes, August Flower still has the largest sale of any medicine in the civilized world. Your mother and grandmother have never thought of using anything else for indigestion or biliousness. Doctors were scarce, and they seldom heard of Appendixitis, Nervous Prostration or Heart Failure, etc. They used August Flower to clean out the system and stop fermentation of digested food, regulate the action of the liver, stimulate the bowels, etc.

Millions will be spent in politics this year, we can't keep the campaign going without money any more than we can keep the body vigorous without food. Digestion and health are the basis of all success in politics. August Flower is the best medicine for indigestion, biliousness, nervous prostration, heart failure, etc. It cleans out the system and stops fermentation of digested food, regulates the action of the liver, stimulates the bowels, etc.

Justice tried, what a shifting of jobs there would be. - Milwaukee Journal.

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LILIES.

Lilies, white lilies, ye calm my soul, For the waters are wild and the willow cut, And lilies and lilies have dotted away, Like the distant call on the breast of the bay. In a moment more 'twill have faded from sight And be hidden away in the waste of night!

And then ye came with your pure, sweet gaze, With your dainty, whimsical, loving ways, And crept like a deer stream into my heart, I could not bear to smile this apart, For the fragrance that floats on your babying breath.

No one whispere "lilies," though the world calls it death. - Rose Van D. Spencer in Scranton Tribune.

COULDN'T FOOL HIM.

This Man Knew a Steamboat When He Saw One. The agent of one of the ocean steamship lines, says the Chicago Tribune, told the following story of a St. Louis man who got into New York the day after the maiden arrival of a great liner:

After gazing at the vessel from the pier the St. Louisian said to the man at the gangplank: "Purty good sized steamboat."

"She's a liner, ocean liner," was the lively reply. "She's purty high up, ain't she?" "Ocean liners have to be. But when she is under way she doesn't look so high."

"Her chimneys ain't very high, though." "You mean her funnels. No; they never make them high for liners."

"Hinges on 'em?" "Never heard of hinges on a funnel." "Have she get under the bridge?" "What bridge?"

"Why, any bridge. Steamboats out our way have hinges on their chimneys, and when they come to the bridges over the river they lower the chimneys, and she scoots under like she was greased."

The man at the gangplank observed the St. Louis man with lofty indifference. "She ain't got any wheelhouses on her sides nor none at her stern," remarked the St. Louis man after he had made further inspection.

"Liners have propellers," said the man at the gangplank, and his nose turned up visibly. "Well, I'll bet she can't run. It takes two wheels and a bow like an arrow-head and a scant hold to give a steamboat speed, sonny, and don't you forget it. If this steamboat was to get into the Mississippi, she'd go hard aground first clip."

"I have told you this is not a steamboat." "Shucks! You can't blame that. I saw a pilot of her in one of our newspapers before I left home, and the printin under it said 'steamboat.' Do you think a St. Louis editor don't know a steamboat when he sees one? You're not on to your job yet."

SOWN BY GUNPOWDER.

A Curious Way of Covering a Rocky Crag With Plant Life. In the grounds of the Duke of Athol and near Blair castle, England, stands a high, rocky crag named Craig-Garbhan. It looked grim and bare in the midst of beauty, and its owner thought how much prettier it would look if only trees, shrubs, etc., could be planted in its nooks and crannies. It was considered impossible for any one to scale its steep and dangerous acclivities, and no other way was thought of to get seed sown.

One day Alexander Nasmyth, father of the celebrated engraver, paid a visit to the duke's grounds. The crag was pointed out to him, and he was told of the desire of the duke regarding it. After some thought he conceived how it could be accomplished. In passing the castle he noticed two old cannon. He got a few small tin canisters made to fit the bore of the cannon and filled them with a variety of tree shrub and grass seeds. The cannon was loaded in the usual way and fixed at the rock from all sides.

The little canisters on striking the rock burst, scattering the seeds in all directions. Many seeds were lost, but many more fell into the ledges or cracks where there was a little moss or earth. These soon showed signs of life, and in a few years graceful trees and pretty climbing plants all sown by gunpowder were growing and flourishing in healthy greeny masses of the foliage, ferns, gray crag, clothing it with verdant beauty.

The Name Snow. The Indian name Snow, as it appears in such town names as Sioux Falls, Sioux City and Sioux Rapids, is usually pronounced "Soo," but sometimes in the east chiefly, that simple pronunciation is not known. A committee not long ago visited a school in New England, where he heard the pupils say "Si-or," with complete assurance. As a favorable opportunity he quietly spoke to the teacher of the error, saying, "You know, it is 'Soo,' whereupon she asked the attention of the school and solemnly announced: "You have all been pronouncing this word wrong. It is not 'Si-or,' but 'Soo-er.' The committee inhaled the courage to pursue the subject further. - Exchange.

A Measure of Success. Friend-Oh, by the way, I have been curious to know whether you are successful with that strange patient you were treating last winter. Doctor-I was, partially. He has paid almost half of his bill. - Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Times.

Calves are never killed in Morocco because of a popular notion that if deprived of their horns would cease to give milk.

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Proceedings of Board Aldermen.

New Bern, N. C., July 31, 1900. Pursuant to recess board met in session, Mayor Patterson, presiding. Aldermen present: Parker, Gaskill, Foy, Gerock, Bowden, Davenport, Phillips and Johnson.

A form of city water and sewer bond upon motion was adopted.

Whereas, on April 3, 1900, the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of New Bern, North Carolina, passed an ordinance providing that an election should be held for the purpose of submitting to the voters of said city, the question of issuing the bonds of said city, to an amount not exceeding Eighty Thousand Dollars, for the purpose of buying, erecting and constructing a system of Water Works and Sewerage in and for said city under the provisions of an act entitled, An act to incorporate the City of New Bern, ratified February 20, 1890, and

Whereas, said election was legally called and held on May 15, 1900, at which the total number of votes cast was 630, of which 499 votes were in favor of the issue of said bonds, that number being more than a majority of all the voters in said city of New Bern; and

Whereas, on June 25, 1900, the said Mayor and Board of Aldermen of New Bern, accepted the bid of F. M. Stafford & Co. for the purchase of Eighty Thousand Dollars of said bonds, at a price not less than par and accrued interest.

Now, therefore, be it ordained, by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of New Bern, North Carolina, that the negotiable bonds of said city be issued, to the amount of eighty thousand dollars, in denominations of one thousand dollars each, and bearing date July 2nd, 1900, to be payable to bearer thirty years from their date, and to bear interest at the rate of five per cent. per annum, payable at the Metropolitan National Bank at Chicago, Ill.; said bonds to be executed by the Mayor and attested by the City Clerk, under the corporate Seal of said city, and to be numbered consecutively from one upwards. And the interest coupons attached to said bonds may be executed with the facsimile signatures of said Mayor and City Clerk, lithographed, engraved and printed.

And be it further ordained, that there shall be and there is hereby levied, to be collected annually a tax sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds as it becomes due, and the principal thereof at maturity, which said tax levy is hereby declared to be and remain irrevocable so long as any of said bonds shall remain outstanding and unpaid.

Be it further ordained that all acts and proceedings had in and about the issuing of said bonds, including the calling and holding of said election be and the same are hereby in all respects ratified and confirmed. J. J. TOLSON, City Clerk.

Upon motion the above ordinance was unanimously adopted, all present voting.

Board took recess subject to call of Mayor. J. J. TOLSON, City Clerk.

Through rates of fare Round Trip tickets from Condon Stations below to points named on the W. N. C. Railroad (season 1900). Tickets on sale June 1st, 1900, to September 30th, 1900 inclusive. Good for return passage on or before Oct. 31, 1900.

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