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Dr. Baskerville's Lecture.

science, and the unshackled movement of boundless human curiosity must effect literature, but neither can nor will substitute the other. Science, which for years was determined by Aristotle and his interpreters, does not take away the charm of nature. In the dark days all learning was bound in beaten paths through church domination. Ding-dong habits held science like Prometheus bound. Restless neath this, men of mind went to the other extreme and the oft repeated cry of "every one for himself and no God for any one," was heard. Newton was abused for substituting blind gravitation for an intelligent Deity. The conflict then between Science and religion was a logical outcome of the unnatural state of affairs; a stage in the evolution of our present knowledge.

A class of religious scientists, Cuneus for example, in arbitrating the difference, said that the business of science was to gather facts and not to seek for hidden communications. Darwin thus failed to election in the French Academy. Science is not dependent upon facts alone but upon the increase of mental conceptions which have been brought to bear upon them. Numerous incidences were cited.

Attention was called to illusionists in science. The "hysterical chemists" who believe in a very acceptable theory of matter yet graft upon that belief some foolish and fastastic ideas. By such gerryman-dering of habits the whole idea of matter is done away with by such advanced thinkers as Astwold. With him all is energy. The various elements which differ from each other are but collections of activity in space.

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Concluding he said that "so long as theories substitute their hypothesis with at least a few facts, we must take them, weigh in the balance, try them in the fire of continuous experiment, and accept them with due caution. Science is that medium justified in all its works. Slowly it gathers the best to itself. It borrows soul from religion, mind from philosophy, long-suffering from charity, and that it may captivate the world and win it to itself, it must have the sweet voice of poetry."

On the whole the lecture was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

A Correction.

Editor TAR HEEL;

I wish to make a correction in the article, "Cadets from U. N. C.", that appeared in the TAR HEEL of April 13 No. 24 of the current volume. The Wooten who is now in the first class at West Point is not "E. P. Wooten, ex '97," but W. Preston Wooten, who graduated from the University, "magna cum laude", June 1893. He won the West Point appointment by competitive examination during the same summer, and entered the Military Academy in June 1894. During the winter of '93-'94, he taught in the Wilson Public Schools. He was substitute centre on the great '92 eleven, at U. N. C. and played centre all during the past season at West Point on a team that tied, and really out-played, Yale.

Wooten is the third Varsity man to take a high stand at the Military Academy within the last few years; the class of '93 contained two honor men from the University—George P. Howell '90, who graduated first, and R. P. Johnston, '91, who graduated fourth.

I make this correction in justice to Preston Wooten.

With best wishes for the success of the TAR HEEL,

Yours very truly,
HARRY HOWELL.

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3:50, p. m. No 54 Connects at University Greensboro, Charlotte, Atlanta, New Orleans, Memphis, Columbia, Savannah, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, and all points South.

11:10, a. m. From Greensboro, Danville, Washington and other points North, also from Durham, Raleigh, Selma, Goldsboro and Norfolk.

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