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ing events has made difficult and im-portant our political readjustment and the right mediation of the present be-tween our past and our future. But apart from any considerations of _is- our form of government is breaking teaching that forms as well as intory and without regard to any theory down at some points. or school of politics ... must be plain need to intensify the sense of respon- that it is not enough for the college solve. duties.

tions and needs of the present. The lege. influential place which the church its wares; it will not court their goodwords on its seal, actig on and Edu-cation," not two but one and insepara-ble: religion that comprehends the ous intellectual work and wholesome is resident of the back and the secure vigor-ble is religion that comprehends the

I have, during the past fourteen years, duce these qualities of efficiency and stand all knowledge and have the habit I have, during the past fourtees years, sustained intimate relations to the administration of the College, and with that administration I have been in complete accord. I find now that the way has been marked out by my pre-decessor and that the college has only to go to the completion of the tasks it has aiready set before itself. The structural break with the past caused by the Civil War and succeed. caused by the Civil War and succeed- can civilization to develop an adequate it is hard to keep other things equal:

forms. There is a feeling rather widespread, If the Southern colleges is to be to us all that, ... a democracy where though I am not sure it is just, that leader for conservative progress in everything is determined by majori- the college of today does not make this generation, it must be given a free ties, every intelligent man should care-fully enguire into the merits of all as did the college of other days. The the one side and radicalism on the questions upon which he is to cast his college has certainly in some ways other, it needs a great deal of power. ballot and should vote his matured gained, and perhaps in others it has it must by its organization be safeconvictions, rather than settle these lost, ground. The old curriculum with guarded against the dangers of mob questions as if they were matters of its fixed studies and severe disciplines opinion and the possibilities of inefcourse, off-hand and in obedience to has been liberalized and enriched. ficient control. 'I'o stand for correct ancient sentiment. In the part of the American colleges have grown and ideals and even fight for them when South with which this College is im- have improved their facilities for edu- neecssary and at the same time to mediately concerned, freedom of cation until, in the matter of educa- keep in sympathetic relations with the speech and freedom of action in poli- tional opportunities, the best of them people whom it would serve is, pertics is today complete. But here as are perhaps unexcelled in the world, haps, the most difficult problem that everywhere else in the country we But it is becoming increasingly clear a Southern co..ege in our time has to

s...lity that is imposed by the rate to to hold out rich opportunities to its Regard for the voices of political vote upon every thoughtful and up students and then unconcernedly leave expediency and pliant opportunism right man. And here perhaps more them to use or neglect the opportu- has time and again proved disastrous than elsewhere in America we need nities as they may see nt. Ways and to the Southern states as it has often the courage and moral energy which means must be found to make educa- proved disastrous to other American compel a man to speak the thoughts tion take effect. The educational ap-states. Minds unpracticed in cogent that are in him, and, when the time pliances must somehow be brought in- thinking usually seek to catch the comes, to stand up and be counted, to nve connection with undergraduate nearest way and follow the line of whether girt by friend or foe. Just as for many years it has been teach-ing, Trinity college will contine, both by precept and example, to teach this that the remaining third govern Eu- resist with all its power the mighty sort of resolute doing of one's public rope. This survival represents too local influences that would sway i great a loss of human life. Freedom from its true course. To have faith in Upon the college in the South rests of opportunity, must mean freedom to the future of America at all, or, for the further duty of mediation between go to destruction, but in the case of that matter, to contemplate human

the religious conservatism of this re- college youth, freedom must be heiged life with any degree of patience, one gion and the great intellectual ferment about with restraints. The fine old must believe that the people wish to of the age. Again' the problem is to phrase 'cure of souls," if extended to do right and in the long run and in keep the good that has come to us out include cure of minds and bodies, the main will do right; and more and of the past and adjust it to the condi- would define the function of the col- more are we going to rely upon the people. But this does not mean that

The four years in college ought to they have the expert knowledge to holds in the South 1 should like to see, be very Lappy years in every man's manage a college any more than it not only abide, but grow and extend; life-happy not because he spends means that they are competent to arfor it is the business of the church them in ideness or luxury, but be- gue a point of law before the Suto guide the spiritual forces that con- cause they are years full of effort and preme Court of the United States, or trol the world. The Southern college, achievement, of generous friendships to treat an acute case of pneumonia. if it be wise enough to understand and inspiring ideals, full of youth and The suscepitibility of a pliable demoits opportunity, will work in hearty co hope. A normal man, if he once get a cracy to periodic attacks of national operation with the churches. It will taste of it, enjoys vigorous work and or sectional hysterics. the off-used not seek to make friends with the wholesome living. 'the educational op-churches for the purpose of using them portunities offered by the prosperous alarmist popular leaders to "insuras bill-boards on which to advertise colleges of the East or the big state rect the public mind" ought in the universities of the west are unques. colleges always to find bulwarks will in order to rally its constituency; tionably far superior to the opportu- against which they dash themselves in but in all sincerity it will labor with nities that can be offered by the strug- vain. Only the college that is strong them just to the end of strengthening gling colleges of the South. But there enough to survive these fearful testand sweetening human life. The aim are evils of prosperity as well as evils ings can fumil in our civilization the of Trinity College is stated by the of adversity. And, despite all our limi- mission that great colleges should ful-



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whole of life and education that seeks living; in fact, I am encouraged to be ungracious task of resisting the impoto develop all the factures or men.

uplifting of the section, the develop- in the Soute. But we shall have to are competent and conscientious edument of all kinds of business, the cre-ation of wealtn, and the building of vital forces of civilization. We are their failures. Espec.ally must we be in large part the product of developnow in the midst of a great industrial learn how to bring the processes of ment and not a forced growth; and awakening; even in the old business education effectively to bear on a large that it should follow the lines of its of agriculture a new day has arrived. proportion of students. The growing own development and not be made to

In solving the problems of the new in- importance that secondary concerns form itself on some wholly extraneous dustrialism education has a part to hold in the thought of undergraduates model. Forced conformity to types of play; and . am not now thinking of is more and more tending to obscure organization that prevail elsewhere industrial education. While every in- the true ends of a college course. If and are then regarded as ideal would dividual ought to be trained with some we can take command of the situa unfit Southern coneges for doing the reference to the kind of Lie he is go- tion before the tyranny of public very service to which they seem by ing to live, but I for one do not wish opinion is fastened upon us by stu- circumstances to be ordained. Against to see money-making set at the heart dents, young alumni, and communities this subtle danger I believe that Trinof the education of any considerable taught to demand this sort of enter- ity College will set itself with all its portion of Southern people. Greed is tainment at the hands of colleges, then might.

already perhaps our characteristic na- I believe it will be possible for us to tional vice, and it does not need the shift the center of interest from ath- colleges should turn is the temptation fostering of education. While South letics and other equally irrelevant un. to strive for bigness. The vicious decern people are poor and ought to be dergraduates absorptions on to the in-trine of numbers u.s 1 think, never encouraged by every right method to tellectual pursuits and wholesome rec. been more overworked than in Ameriget their share of me wealth and phy- reations that are proper to college life. can educational institutions. the desical well-being that Lave been more This shifting of the center of gravity sire to be ag rather than great is rewidespread in other parts of America, yet to educate a race of mere money-makers would hurry in an era of sor-demanding strict attendance upon col-ing today. Some of the evils are due did materialism that would be a more lege duties; by exacting a reasonable to quick growtn and the inability of deeply grieved to learn of her pass-living than ignorance and poverty enforcing rigorous standards of selves to the new conditions. We alth and scholarship. In developing our col-the training of wealth and so works, and by the colleges at once to adjust them ing. Besides her grandfather she is survived by one brother, Mr. Samuel the training of wealth producers; but leges we have the chance to put upon cause, but we are in danger of denoer Ballinger, of Brunswick county, and let us not give to industrial training self-cultivation and wholesome living ately taking over some of the evils one sister, Miss Sallie Ballinger, or an undue emphasis in the education of an empuasis they do not now unusual. from which circumstances have kept this city, who have the tenderest symyouth. ly get in American colleges.

a manual definition of the second that the second the suprement of the source of the suprement to rise of the suprement to rise and suprement to rise the suprement to rise and suprement. The function of the suprement to rise and suprement to rise and suprement to rise and suprement. The function of the suprement to rise and suprement. The function of the suprement of the suprement of the suprement of the suprement to rise and suprement ditionalism. Today it is to put within reach of every child the opportunities of the elementary school, the gram-sue the continued progress of the sue the continued progress of the college; but we are immensely con-concerned that it shall be a shining place mar-school, and the high school. This race; and every wise man will keep task is made extraordinarity difficult an open mind towards truth in all its where high-minded youth may catch by the double system of education that phases. I, of course, believe in perfect up excellence and whence into this must be maintained for the two races; freedom to teach and freedom to learn. and in this great task every bit of But I do not regard the speculative wast experiment in democratic governstrength the State can command from pursuit of new truth as the main end all sources for the next ten years of college education. The search for should be concentrated. To consoli-truth is in itself profitable, but the should be concentrated. To consoli- truth is in itself profitable, but the date all the forces in the State for search is most profitable, but the trained to think straight and to think this purpose and to utilize them so sults in finding truth and in making through to right conclusions, and made that the targest and most beneficent the widest applications of it to human strong by the power to know the truth that the largest and most beneficent the widest applications of it to human results may follow is a proposal that ine and human conduct. An underand the will to 'ive it. should command the heart and hope graduate ought not to be ever learn-of all enlightened men and women. ing, and never able to come to the

I believe that every college should knowledge of the truth. The thin air give itself to the doing of the hard of highly speculative knowledge can-tasks of society, and that every edu- not nourish nards and robust mancated man should do his full stint of hood. Probably everybody knows truth work. Attention ought also to be paid enough to save his life if he would use catcher signed with the New York Nato the gentler side of Southern civili-zation. It was the graciousness, the hospitality, the beauty and purity of the social life that was the best char-neteristic of the old order. The grace and charm of our elders in their best estate have gone, and have been suc-in our life. But the right kind of edu in our life. But the right kind of edu to the social inter the knows. Some things, after all, are known, and there is no need bridge every time a bridged river is framed I believe in our life. But the right kind of edu wrought out of the experience of the in our life. But the right kind of edu to the gentler side of Southern civili- what he knows. Some things, after

and 6,128,562 for 1907. tion. Mr. Cox has made many friends Round bales included this year are sieve that the conditions are ripe for sition upon them from the outside of in this city who will regret to learn 81,187 compared with 109,621 for One of our first tasks is the material the building of some great colleges ideas that would hurt them. There of his departure, but will congratulate 1909; 149,866 for 1908, and 125,785 for him upon his election to a more lucra-1907. Sea Island this year is 40,516 tive and responsible position and will bales compared with 55,237 for 1908; wish for him the full measure of suc-45,479 for 1908 and 33,331 for 1907. cess. He is a graduate of Wofford The ginning by States follows: College, Spartanburg, S. C., and prior Alabama 747.162 school in Columbus county. He is a Florida clever and genial young man of great Georgia1,241,138 ability and his many friends here pre-Louisiana dict for him great success in the bank-Mississippi 576,373 ing business.

of Mount Olive, is president of the

Oklahoma 584,850 MISS MARY BALLINGER DEAD. South Carolina 729,023 Tennessee 129,781 Passed Away Last Night After a Long

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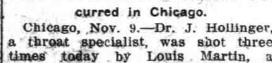
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the business until that date.

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us free. One result of this over anxiety pathy of a great many friends in



an operation was performed in a Chi-

Invigorates the nursing mother and the aged. No motive for the shooting can be Rich milk; malted grain, in powder form. learned by the police from the doctor. Mrs. A. C. Boyd, a woman pa-A quick lunch prepared in a minute. tient, was, in the physician's office Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. consulting him when Martin entered with the drawn revolver and began In No Combine or Trust firing.

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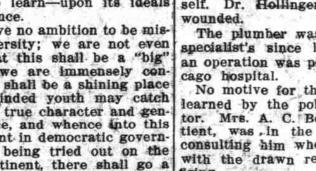
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