SUNDAY APRIL 18, 1886.

THE late Judge Baxter, of Tennessee, was four times married, He was also wedded to his profession, they say.

THE continental critics say of Mr. Gladstone's scheme that it offers either too much or too little and that its provisions cannot be applied with any degree of permanent success.

WE yield much of our space today to a paper on the moral effect of industrial training, from the pen of Dr. Dabney, State chemist We are sure we could not present better Sunday reading to the public than that which it offers.

THE point of representative Skinner's speech on the agricultural appropriation bill was a protest against the action of the commissioner of agriculture in keeping in office republicans who do not come within civil service rules, and it was a proper point, too.

Much has been said in one way and another of Mr. Tilden's whisper. The distinguished gentleman now says himself in explanation of it: "I have an affection of the larvnx, which impairs the elasticity of what are called the vocal cords, but there is no soreness or disease."

THE Bartlett poisoning case referred to in our telegraphic columns excited a great deal of interest in England. Mrs. Bartlett was charged with deliberately and slowly poisoning her husband in order to make her way free to marry a Rev. Mr. Dyson. The evidence as given in the papers seemed all and clearly against her, but she seems to have convinced the jury of her innocence.

THE tenth general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, will be held at Richmond on the 5th day of May. It will be composed of two hundred and seventy members, representing forty annual conferences that extend from Florida to Washington territory and from Maryland to the head of old Mexico. The ratio of representation will probably be reduced at this conference since the great congress of the church has become unwieldy The first congress, which assembled forty years ago, consisted of only eightyseven members and the growth of the body is typical of that which the church itself has experienced.

Judge Manning, who has long held a seat upon the Supreme court bench of Louisiana, and who is a native of North Carolina, has retired, we see. In re-ferring to the fact the New Orleans Judge Manning from the supreme bouch, which he has honored for many years, the State parts with the services of an able jurist. Judge Manning rose to prominence in his profession in the palmy days of the State; and received his first appointment as judge from Gov. Moore. On the accession of Gov. Nicholls he was appointed chief justice. The annals of the court attest his arduous labors, and will survive, a monument to his ability and learning."

THIRTEEN members of a wedding party, including the officiating minister. were killed by the Minnesota cyclone, Wednesday. And, by the way, that disturbance of the elements seems to have been in many respects the most frightful of its kind on record. The loss of life was appalling. The number of bruised and blackened bodies taken from the debris has already reached a hundred or more and many country districts are still to be heard from. We do not begin to realize how well off we are in this pleasant land of Carolina until such frightful visitations upon other sections as this cyclone are reported. We are indeed a highly favored people and should not fail to appreciate the fact.

Mexico, at least, it seems, is anxious for the Chinese. The intelligence is very strange, but there seems to he no doubt about it. "Our sister republic" has even invited an infliction of what the Australians call the "vellow. misery." The government agrees to give each Chinese immigrant twinty acres of land and has made an arrangement with the Six Companies for an incoming of 600,000 Mongols within the What the motive of this coldssal tempting of Providence can be is now the question puzzling the brains of the Californians. It is at least an unexpected partial solution of the problem which has vexed the Pacific coast of this country these thirty years or more.

In the April number of the Agricultural department bulletin Lieut. Winslow reports progress in the matter of the oyster survey. He has secured for the State the assistance of the United State coast survey in the prosecution of the work he has in hand, and he acknowl- every effort. edges the value of this. He says: 1'So productive, which can be turned into the right hand of fellowship. oyster beds. If the investigations now later the area will be developed. The all of whom have passed away, viz : gives his eye and hand no training and

development means an addition of at Judges Ruffin, Nash, Caldwell, Battle, oyster supply. Considering that the product of the entire country is now something less than 30,000,000 bushels. and that that product is decreasing rather than increasing, the possibility even of so great an addition to what is considered one of America's cheapest and most agreeable articles of food, naturally should command the attention of the general government." The subject of oyster culture is undoubtedly

LITTLE Mrs. Gray, of the New York boycotted bakery, has her blood up now, and she is going to boycott the boycotters who have tried to ruin her business. She has appealed to the law for an indictment of the conspirators, and has been heard. Four men were arrested and fined Wednesday for distributing boycotting circulars in front of the bakery, and four more were locked up Thursday and fined \$3 each. The justice remarked :

"This whole thing is opposed to the be stopped. It is my duty to carry out the law as I find it. These people are guilty of a misdemeanor under which they are liable to fine and imprisonment." Then the section of the code making such an interference with business was read for the benefit of the boycotters who crowded the court-room. Several girls who had kept help away from a jute factory where a strike was in progress were next called up and instructed in the law, and their leader was fined \$5. Then some members of the tailors' union were arraigned for the same dose, but the patience of the justice was exhausted, and he ex-

claimed : "I think that we had best settle that right here. You want the law, and you shall have it. Price, pick out the two worst men and I'll commit them for conspiracy, and then the higher courts can decide what conspiracy is, once for all." Two men were bound up for Pauperism is increasing. The numconspiracy, and promptly bailed by the ber of those who lack either the

tailors' union.' This is the best remedy, after all, probably. It is more dignified, and will prove more effective than the antiboycott league which has been suggested. The principle of the boycott should be settled in the courts. If it is innocent, and within the spirit of the every four hundred and eighty-seven. law, this will be made to appear. If it is not, it cannot too soon be suppressed.

A TAR HEEL ABROAD

WHO IS NOT ASHAMED OF HIS MOTHER STATE. THOUGH HE LIVES IN ONE OF THE MOST PROGRESSIVE STATES OF THE UNION

Cor. of THE NEWS AND OBSERVER.

OUR PRAIRIE HOME, ILL., April 51 uable paper, but as it comes to me weekly, filled with news from the different portions of my native State, I desire to express the pleasure it affords me in perusing its columns. I have been a constant reader of the paper since its publication by W. E. Pell, then called the Sentinel.' I always admired it, but at no time more than when published by Jo. Turner, during the carpet-bag ad-ministration, when he dealt such heavy Picayune says: "In the retirement of and well-directed blows at Littlefield, Tourgee and their confederates. These were times that tried men's souls. But now things have changed, and thanks to the indomitable democrats for the present prosperity of the good old State, as

well as every other Southern State.

It affords me great pleasure to hear of the progress of the old State, in her agricultural, manufacturing and mining interests; also of her towns. Last summer I had the pleasure of passing through Statesville, Salisbury, Greensboro and Nevertheless, the statistics show an Reidsville, and witnessed their growth alarming increase of the vicious and since the war, in 1865, when I last saw them. Then all these towns seemed devastated and lifeless, Reidsville, especially, has made a grand march of improvement. And from what I learn. Raleigh is not behind in material advancement. It would afford me great pleasure to visit the "City of Oaks," as she used to be called. When quite a small boy I was acquainted with the city—as early as 1826. The principal citizens of that day were, Joseph Gales, of the Raleigh ods, its exquisite text-books, its trained Register, William Boylan, Sr., Peter teachers and its model school houses. Brown, William Hill, the old secretary, James and Joseph Peace, Richard and Benjamin Smith, James Commons, Beverly Daniel, with his pointer dog and gun, William Peck, William and Ruffin Tucker. These men have all passed

away, and others occupy their places. I recollect when the Raleigh & Gaston railroad was built, with common flat iron rails. On one occasion, while returning from New York, the passengers became fearful of the "snake heads," caused by the broken rails, and the cars traveled so slow that the passengers got out of the train and walked some distance. Such a thing would be considered wonderful these days of rapid | the means and the methods of this New

transit and improved roads. There seems to be a great railroad boom in North Carolina. Success to all well-directed enterprises in the old State. The Winston N. C. railroad is certainly a grand piece of engineering. It looks as though such a road could never been built through the mountains

I suppose that the counties of Wake. Chatham and Randolph have entered the ring as tobacco-growing counties. There used to be some tobacco grown on the Hickory mountain. in Chathan years ago, but Wake and Randolph was not supposed to be tebacco producing counties. But there seems to be a new order of things transpiring in the South for bettering her condition. Success to

Although I do not now res de in far as it is possible to estimate with any- North Carolina, yet I am a North Caro- which fits the child for a mechanical thing like accuracy, there are within the | linian in sentiment, I am proud to claim | sounds of North Carolina several hun-dred thousand acres of bottom, now un-North Carolinian I can extend to him land public school makes a boy smart

in progress can make this obvious a great | ered, I believe, by the Hon. J. J. Davis benefit will be conferred upon the whole | before the bar association at Raleigh, country; for if the fact is apparent there not long since, in which he referred to can be little or no doubt that seener or the old members of the bench and bar, pleasures which wealth brings; but it PROM.

least 50,000,000 bushels to the present Badger and others; John M. Morehead, whom I had the pleasure of knowing in

much attention at the hands of the au- and some other Congressmen who were represented as running away from the womans' rights convention. I suppose they were hard pressed by the strongminded women and had to flee for refuge. I have no doubt the Governor is a gallant soldier, under ordinary circumstances, but in this case he thought that prudence was the better part of valor, and lowered his colors and retired from J. M. A. DRAKE.

The New Education.

Cor. of the News and OBSERVER.

RALEIGH, N. C. April 17. When a Southern divine published in the Christian Observer, of Louisville, a short time ago, a series of statistical institutions of the country, and it must papers which proved that during the thirty years existence of the public schools in New England the criminal and pauper classes among the natives had greatly increased in numbers, the facts received no notice, or were discredited at the North, as the distorted conclusions of a prejudiced "Bourbon," and had little of that earnest attention paid them at home which their tremendous import suggested.

Now in the April number of the Century Magazine the Reverend Washington Gladden, an exponent of the most modern ideas there, takes the same facts as his starting-point and confessing the utter failure of the New England free school as a system for training the true type of a citizen, argues from them the necessity for religious and industrial training. Says Mr. Gladden, using Massschusetts as his instance. "Grave dangers menace its peace; ugly power or the the will to mantain themselves, and who are therefore thrown upon the care of the State, is growing faster than the population. In 1850 there was one prisoner in Massachusetts to every eight hundred and four of the population; in 1880 there was one to The ratio of the prisoners to the whole population nearly doubled in thirty years. But it may be said that this increase is due to the rapid growth of the foreign population in Massachusetts. There would be small the true one; but it is not the true one. The pative criminals are increasing faster than the foreign-born criminals In 1850 there was one native prisoner to You will please excuse my offering to every one thousand two hundred and intrude upon the columns of your val- sixty-seven native citizens; in 1880 there was one native prisoner to every six hundred and fifteen native citizens. The ratio of native prisoners to the native population more than doubled in thirty years ?" "And this, be it remembered, is in Massachusetts-the State in which education of every kind, public and private; has been longer established. and is more munificently endowed and more thoroughly administered, than in any other State of the Union. Massachusetts expends, through her public schools, for the tuition of every pupil enumerated in her school population, nearly sixteen dollars a year. Added to this public provision is the great array of universities, colleges, academies and seminaries, amply endowed, far surpassing those of every other State in number and excellence. What education can do to promote morality has been more thoroughly done for Massachusetts than for any other American State. dependent classes in Massachusetts.

There is no room for supposing that the case of Massachusetts is any worse than that of the younger commonwealths." Alas and has this patent process of manufacturing a man, this panacea for all political and social disorders, which was adopted as a protection from crime and pauperism, utterly miscarried and proved a curse instead of a blessing? And this in proud Massachusetts, with its elaborate system, its improved meth-That there is something radically wrong we have additional testimony in the address of the Massachusetts State superintendent at the meeting last Tuesday of the Industrial Education Association, in New York. Is it not time for us Southerners who have been struggling for ten years past to imitate the North in schools as far as possible, to stop and consider the results reached

there? We are taxing our people all they will stand, sacrificing everything clse we can, to build school houses and hire teachers after the Massachusetts plan. Senator Blair is eager to endow us with England education and many of us are eager for the spoils. Had we better not stop and ask ourselves if we want this

kind of popular education at all! The writer is not opposed to true popular education, by any means, but believing that there are vitally dangerous errors in the prevalent system of public schools, he desires earnestly that the South may profit by this sad experience where the system has been long-

The Massachusetts system merely furnishes the brain, and gives no solid moral character and no training to the body, or fitness for earning an honest living. My belief is that a school without a Bible, that is, without efficient religious instruction, and without physical and that general industrial training profession, is very likely to prove worse land public school makes a boy smart perhaps, trains his mind to a certain as-I was pleased with an address deliv- tuteness, which is as different from a genuine education as the cunning of a fox is from the learning of a s atoman. and acquaints him with the artificial

the means for supplying the things he is James T. Morehead, William A. Gra- made to long for. He is fit for no proham, William H. Haywood, Hugh fession, except perhaps the mercantile Waddell and others, of the har, all men one, which is notoriously the most morof high standing and lutellect, many of ally dangerous calling. He is as a lightly-built pleasure bark set adrift, worthless for any heavy work, although As an old Tar Heel, I am well pleased | equipped with costly trappings, with with the Democratic representation in sails longingly spread to catch every Congress from North Carolina. They breeze, but without moral compass to are the peers of any other State in the guide it and without power-machinery-Union. They are well spoken of by all. to drive it through the billows against I saw a laughable thing in the Chicago | the storm. The bank defaulters, comone of great importance to our people I saw a laughable thing in the Chicago the storm. The bank defaulters, com-and cannot therefore well receive too Daily News in regard to Gov. Vance mercial and municipal thieves are the numerous products of this system. Our methods in the South have been essential ly copied after the Northern and if the results have not been as bad here, it is because we have not had these mathods so long and have not carried them out so thoroughly. What Emerson said of Northern schools is true of us "We are

qualifies him in no way to win honestly

our eyes, or our arms.' What constitutes the man? Not intellect alone. The heart and hand are. as much a part of him as the head. But we do not even develop all that belongs to the intellect. We may train the memory, but we leave untrained the perception, judgment and imagination. As ex-president White, of Cornell, says: "There is too much training of men to get a living by their wits, and not enough to enable them to earn a living by their hands."

students of words; we are shut up in

schools and colleges and recitation

rooms for ten or fifteen years and come

out at last with a bag of wind, a memory

of words, and do not know a thing. We

cannot use our hands, or our legs, or

What is or should be the object of school training? Some one says, The end of education should be the generation of power rather than acquisition of

ideas," that is, power in the whole man. The end of education should be to produce the perfect, well-balanced, selfreliant, many-sided man; trained to use all his bodily powers as well as his mental; the man of incorruptible honor and truth, who comprehends the just relation of men and is willing to accord to all their rights-the man who is able and willing to work in any station in which fortune may place him. This is a very high aim indeed, but not too high for the being made in the image of the Almighty. The new education dares to aim so high. It aims to develop the WHOLB MAN; but, because that part of the man was so neglected in the old system, it lays especial weight upon the training of the hand. To quote the language of its great English advocate, Hon. Samuel Smith: "Education was once voluntarv; now labor is. Brains were once useless; now hands are. What we want is to liberate that hand power which is going to waste, just as we have set free the brain power." And in another comfort in this explanation if it were place: "I propose to give to the thousands what is now given to the tens of our youthful population—to give them not as a reward for crime, nor as a badge of pauperism, but as a necessary part of education. It is to make the training of the hands, no less than the training of the head, a part of national educa-tion." Or, as Prof. Woodward puts it. "The New Education" includes the "Old." We tear down no essential

part of the temple ; but we have added at least two wings which were needed to make a symmetrical whole. The natural science wing brings in a whole world of new material. The other wing is that of manual training, which is the means of more completely educating the brain. Manual dexterity is but the evidence of a certain mental power, the power which is the only basis of that sound, practical judgment

and ready mastery of material forces which characterize those well fitted for After all the New Education is but the Oldest Education. We must return to the primitive method of education, pased upon the instructions of the Creator in His creatures. The Talmud says:

When a man teaches his son no trade, t is as if he taught him highway robbery." It is useless to remind any educated person that the Jews and all the great people of antiquity were believers in industrial education; that the Saviour of mankind needed to be trained as a carpenter, and that the most intellectual of the Apostles made his living as a sail-maker.

CHARLES W. DABNEY, JR

When will the average citizen stop spending his Lord earnings on cigars and tobacco? Give it up? Well, when he finds he can do without tobacco and cigars, but not without Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.
Selvation Oil, the greatest pain-cure on earth, is compounded of the purest drugs It is guara

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SALFOF LAND AT CARY. By virtue of power conferred upon me in a deed of mortgage dated 22d January, 1877. deed of mortgage dated 22th January, 1811, and duly registered in the office of register of deeds for what county, executed to me by John P. Massey and wife, I will Thursday, the 29th day of April, 1886, sell for cash, at the court-house door in Raleigh, the lot of land described in said deed. The lot is situated on Chather street in the tawn of Carv. ted on Chatham street, in the town of Cary, adjoining the lots of W. M. Sorrell and others,

and contains about one acre and a quarter. April 2, 18 6, dlm.

MPORTANT SALE.

Under and by virtue of a decree of Wake Superior court entered in the action of the Life Ins. Co. of Virginia vs. Chas. Coniber, administrator, et al. I will expose to public sale at the court house door in the city of Raleigh Monday, April 19th, 1886, a certain lot or parcel of land in the city of Raleigh, on the north side of Cabarrus street, west of Dawson street, adjoining Wm. Simpson on the north and Chas. Beasley on the east and west, being part of lot No. 56 in the plan of said city, and fronting 50 feet on Cabarrus street. Terms of sale C. M. BUSBEE. March 20, 1886, dtd.

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plies from other dairies of established reputa-Creamery Butter that can be bought, and good Northern Dairy Butter at a lower price.

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A compost of Lime Phosphate, 1,000 pounds; Rainit, 30 pounds, and 800 pounds of cow or horse stable minure, makes as good a general manure as can be found.

On land rich in vegetable matter, like bottom or new lard, use 500 pounds of Phosphate mixed with 200 pounds of Kainit

On Thin, poor haid, use 20 bushels cotton cod or e-thivebrothe that he manure, 600 pounds of Phosphase and 10g pounds Wainit compost-ed together on one agre.

od togethe remone acre.

For thorise and Grasss s—Lime Phosphate is the best clever food known. It gives good stands, correct these armost of red lands of the middle and westers counties. It will make clover grow on red killside galls, which we consider the greatest triumph. Use 600 to 2,—00 pounds per sore on clover and grasses. On very sandy land use knims with it. Use it for tanders with for top-dressing.

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