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New Series No. 97.

The resolution, unsurpassed bravery,

At the close of the war the 100.000

A TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

At a meeting of the Bar and citizens,

including a large number of ladies, held

boro, on Tuesday the 30th of Nov.,

Gorrell, Esq., was called to the chair,

On taking the chair, Mr. Gorrell de-

On motion of Gen. Leach a commit-

1869,

Secretary.

logy on Gov. Worth.

the meeting, &c.

lowing resolutions:

Therefore.

ment.

ever, equaled.

posed in him.

quested to copy.

minutes of the court.

Resolved. That we will long cherish

his memory, as a most estimable and

benevolent citizen and useful man-an

honor to Randolph county, an upright

lawyer, and faithful to every trust re-

Resolved, That a copy of these reso-

lutions be communicated by the chair-

man of this meeting, to the widow of

Gov. Worth, with the assurance of the

Resolved, That a copy of these reso-

lutions be published in the Greensboro

papers, and that other papers be re-

In offering these resolutions, Gen.

Leach delivered a handsome tribute to

the many virtues of Gov. Worth-af-

ter which the resolutions were adopted.

honor, upon the opening of court, to

Upon motion the meeting adjourned

LEGISLATIVE USURPATION

PREMEDITATED.

10th District, and was also a member

of the Convention, offered a resolution

in the Senate, proposing the matter of

boro, on Thursday evening November

sented the whole affair before the Leg-

islature. He stated that he had a

which was made to two responsible

and is a party to the fraud and usurpa

J. T. MOREHEAD, JR., Sec'y.

RALPH GORRELL, Chm'n.

sincere sympathy of this assembly.

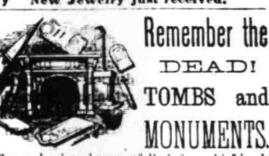
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Greensboro, N. C., Keeps constantly on hand a fine assortment of the ome splendid Watches most fashionable Cloths, Cassimeres, and Mil-MRS. FOWLER will be pleased to wait o the LADIES at all times. Oct. 7th-87:tf

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JOHN T. REES, Proprietor. nov. 24:1y

All kinds BLANKS at this Office.

The Farmer.

In the sweat of thy face shall thou eat bread.

Written for the Patriot. OUGHT FARMERS TO BE EDUCATED!

The second premise on which the adage under consideration is based is, as we have seen in the preceding paper; "Study unfits a man for earnest, successful work." This idea has many adherents, especially among those who have never put it to the 'ad crucem" test of experience. We propose to show, in this paper, that the opposite is true, thus indirectly proving it to be false.

Let us first get at the kerne l of mean ng hid in the word-shell "study."-Unless we fully understand what the act expressed by it is, we cannot be qualified to judge of the effect of study. The verb "to study" is derived from the Latin word studeo which means to apply the mind eurnestly, eagerly to any thing. The word "application," in one of its most common acceptations, expresses almost exactly the act im plied in studeo.

There are two methods of study, the one arising from a wrong, the other from a right apprehension of the true

meaning and object of study. (1.) Many scholars, and instructors too, for that matter, seem to think the word "study" to be synonymous with "memorize." That this is an erroneous view is evident from an examination of the derivation of the word. This mis taken view has been the germ fro.m which have sprung many full-grow," These instruments for beauty, and sweetness | deformities in the prevailing systems of tone, (Church and Parlor) are surpassed by of education. The effect of this idea 78:1y carried into practice must of necessity cause an abnormal development of and more important faculties; to ren der the student incapable of self-re liance, dependent upon his books of upon the assistance of the most treach

erous of the mental powers. (2.) The second method is based upon a true apprehension of the mean ing of study and the ends it is designed to accomplish. It recognizes the im portant fact that the true object of the student is not so much to store as to train the mind, that his powers should be bent to the assimilation of ideas, not the memorizing of words. The natural effect of such study is to strengthen and develop in the highest degree all the mental faculties; to make the student self-reliant, able to think, and think well too, for himself. After pursuing such a course of study, he will have made his own a knowledge of principles, not rules, that will enable him to explain the varied natural phenomena that are constantly occurring around him, and so to arrange his materials as to reproduce them. His mind will have acquired directive power.

Physical vigor, however actively exerted, is inefficient unless it is direct ed aright. The directive force in man is the mind. Hence, however great the physical power of a man may be, its efforts will be vain and futile unless his mind is capable of directing them. Wholesale Oyster Dealer, of its gigantic wheels, its perfection, its strength will be vain, and worse I of the best grades from the NANSEMOND, than vain, if no pilot be at the helm. avail not a whit a man whose mind was that of an idiot.

As the efficiency of a pilot bears a direct ratio to his knowledge and his skill in his art, so that of a mind is in proportion to its vigor and attainments. As we have seen above, study is the only means by which to develop the powers of the mind. It might be called mental gymnastics. Hence, he who would work best, and with the most reliable hopes of success, should have a mind well diciplined by a pre-

vious course of study. Physical culture is scarcely less imwould hardly avail its possessor more than the strength of a giant would an neglected for the advancement of the highest expression of humanity, -"Sana mens in sano cor pore."

greatest boon of God-to be men ! In ed by loss of credit and the bankruptcy bered scarcely 100,000 effective men.

abundance of the fruits of the earth alysis." which their labor supplies, and the beneficial exercise furnished in that labor, they have all the requisites for the highest physical development.-Shall they deny to themselves that mental training which alone is wanting to render them typical expressions of manhood?

We have thus briefly shown the true meaning and object of study, and that powers is to give directive energy to the mind: that this directive energy is necessary to the perfect performance of labor: hence we conclude that study is so far from unfitting a man for earnest, successful labor, that it is

In the preceding paper, we showed that a knowledge of the theory was not incompatible with, but rather necessary to the perfection of the art of agriculture. Study is the only method by which the requisite knowledge can be obtained. In this paper we have shown that, independent of the knowledge gained by it, study is an invaluable preparation for the duties of a farmer. Hence we conclude that education is a necessity to the farmer .-A necessity never more imperative than at the present time, when all the resources of the country are well-nigh prostrated. Will our farmers see and acknowledge this necessity. Will they take such measures as will ensure to the next generation a race of earnest practical, yet intelligent and scientific farmers. Then will our country rise phoenix-like from the ashes of desolation fairer than in the days of her BENEDICTUS.

DON'T CULTIVATE ORDINARY LAND WITHOUT MANURE.—Recollect it costs you, on average soils, ten dollars or more to make an acre of corn with hired labor, and fifteen or more to make and gather an acre of cotton. If you do not look closely after your hands, it will cost you a good deal more than that. Now, every acre cultivated, that will not yield crops worth at least the The University system was fully adoptabove amounts, will not only be no ed, and eleven schools were established. profit, but run you into debt. Larger Ten of these schools are in operation, crops still are required to obtain a pro- and one unexpected result is, that alfit on hired labor. Lands, then, which most all the one hundred and fifty four rest, or manure them sufficiently, or the regular collegiate degrees. By we lose money. At least half of our the last Faculty report, the schools poorest soils, hitherto devoted to corn have about the following numbers : In and cotton, should be thrown out to rest and the balance enriched. How long will it take us to exhaust what 104. Metaphysics 44, Engineering 6, little capital we have left, if, for every acre on which we can make a net profit of ten dollars, we continue to cultivate five, which lack from three to ten dollars each of meeting the actual cost of cultivation? There are few lands which will not yield a profit, if commercial manures are judiciously applied .- Southern Cultivator.

Peppermint grows well in Virginia and is a most profitable erop. One county in New York has sold this year \$500,000 worth. Why can't we raise However perfect the machinery of a it for market? There is certainally a steamboat, however powerful the sweep | vast amount of spearmint used here.-Norfolk Day Book.

An immigration agent states that he has settled eighty families of Danes near Okalona, Miss., and is confident per cent. orless is disapproval and dishave introduced twenty thousand Scaudinavian families in Mississippi and Alabama. An immigration society He will make the best use of his to be sold at a low price to actual set-

STATE AND CITY AID TO NEW RAIL-ROADS .- Judge King, President of the home to return no more. DELTA. West Point and Atlanta Road, remarks in his annual report: "The uncertainty of all railroad investments is much increased by the growing policy of "State aid," in neighboring States figures concerning the Confederate who were sitting one on each side of been among the most productive; her as well as in our own. No railroad built with the capital of the sharehold-Study should not, however, be proseders, to satisfy the real wants of the cuted to the exclusion of bodily exercise. country, can be long secure against a Total deaths in C. S. A. rivalry and competition under the pat- Losses of C. S. A., in prisoners, 1-61-5, ronage of the State. No policy can be portant than mental. The mind of a more unjust and oppressive than State aid. It is a distinguishing feature of Losses of C. S. A., by discharge, disathis policy, that t'ae citizen who has built his own enterprise, with his own idiot. Neither of the two should be terprises, by which his own may be one-third of all the men actively enother. True wisdom points out the to contribute money for the destruction either killed outright upon the field, or a party to it. "golden mean"; we should pursue a of his own property! The effects of died of disease and wounds; another middle course. Real, true, earnest Proof is abudent, that roads will be tured and held for an infinite period in gentlemen, and not in a confidential lina will do in the future. With energy study with a due amount of proper built with little regard to the wants of Northern prisons; and of the remainexercise, will give to any man the the public, if men are allowed to or ing four hundred thousand, at least in rather an awkward position. He has of the Union. ganize and build them at the public one half were lost to the service by dis- either told a falsehood to the Senate, expense. Hence vast amounts of cap charges and desertion. ital are wasted that might have been At the close of the war the available tion now about to be practiced upon Have our farmers no claim to this better employed—too apt to be follow- force of the Confederate States num- the people of North Carolina, or Judge ject of annexation to Alabama is 1,075

the pure air of the country, in the of the State, and general financial parand skill, with which the Confederate These are words of wisdom and leaders conducted this contest, is warning to our own people, who are shown by the fact that out of 600,000

being persuaded into railroad schemes men in the field, about 500,000 were in sections where there is not \$1,000 lost to the service. per mile of spare capital, where \$25,000 per mile would be the cash outlay for Confederates were opposed to one miltheir schemes. The balance is to be lion (1,000,000) Federal troops." manipulated by State and City issues and endorsements, and by a novelty in finances-county bonds .- Courier.

THE SOLDIER'S DREAM.

its effect in developing the intellectual | Our bugles sang truce-for the night cloud had lower'd. And the sentinel stars set their watch in the sky;

> and thousands had sunk on the ground overpower'd-The weary to sleep, and the wounded to

the best preparation for the duties of When reposing that night on my pallet of By the wolf-scaring fagot that guarded the

> At the dead of the night a sweet vision I saw And thrice ere the morning I dreamed it

Methought from the battle-field's dreadful Far, far I had roam'd on a desolate track :

Twas autumn-and sunshine arose on the To the home of my fathers that welcomed me back.

flew to the pleasant fields traversed so oft In life's morning march, when my boson Was young : heard my own mountain-goats bleating

And knew the sweet strain that the cornreapers sung.

Then pledged we the wine-cup, and fondly I From my home and my weeping friends

My little ones kissed me a thousand times o'er And my wife sobbed aloud in her fullness Stay, stay with us-rest, thou art weary and

And fain was their war-broken soldier But sorrow return'd with dawning of morn And the voice in my dreaming ear melted

For the Patriot. TRINITY COLLEGE. Trinity has been a College for many years, but a new spirit was certainly imparted to it at last commencement. will not yield such crops, we must let students now present, are studying for Latin 110, Greek 86, English Literature 114, Mathematics 145, Natural Science Modern Languages 67, Divinity 13, Law 18. There are now very few preps. at College, and nearly all are grown young men. By College law, there are two examination annually, one at the close of each session. The examinations are exceedingly severe. A class assembles in a room with plenty of writing materials and nothing else .-From twenty to two hundred questions are given to the class, all taking identically the same. The solutions, readings, &c., must be written without any assistance whatever. Some classes have three hours, some have six; nine ty-five per cent. correct and well exe cuted gives first honor; less than eighty-five per cent. puts the student back into the next class below; fifty that within the next ten years he will misses the student. We are now in the midst of the Fall examination, and such intent study is rarely seen. Some has been formed among the planters students study all night occasionally. at Okalona, and fitteen hundred The examination lasts seven days. It acres have been given to the company is supposed that several will be put back, and a few will probably be disapproved. A few have declined being 25th, that Sweet knowingly misrepre-

examined, of course, they have gone that the Legislature should hold over THE CONFEDERATE ARMIES. Debow's Review gives the following he showed it to Heaton and Sweet, has the lead. Her gold mines have armies during the war :

which may be considered as total losses on account of the policy of non-ex change by the United States bility and desertion

Confederate forces actively engaged.

"If this calculation, which is given means, is taxed to build up rival en- only as an approximation, be correct, ruined. In other words, he is forced gaged on the Confederate side were this policy are no longer left to theory. third of the entire number were cap-

Mr. Sweet knows whether Toungee told the truth or not, and he has the power, if innocent, to clear himself of the charge. - Winston Sentinel.

NO RESURRECTION. Death of Free Government-An Eloquent Extract.

The following beautiful extract is from a speech delivered by Hon. D. W. Vorhees, of Indiana:

It is a melancholy spectacle to be-

hold a free government die. The world. it is true, is filled with evidences of decay. All nature speaks the voice of dissolution, and the highway of history and of life is strewn with the wrecks which Time, the great despoiler, has made. But the hopes of the future, bright visions of reviving glory, are nowhere deried to the heart of man, save as he gazes on the downfall of legal liberty. He listens moarnfully to the autumn winds as they sigh through dismantled forests, but he knows that their breath will be soft and vernal in the spring, and that the dead flowers and withered follage will blossom and bloom again. He sees the sky overcast with the angry frown in the Presbyterian Church at Asheof the tempest, but he knows that the sun will reappear, and the emblazonry of God cannot perish. Man himself. On motion of General Leach, Ralph this strange connecting link between dust and deity, totters wearily, wearily and J. T. Morehead, jr., was appointed onward under the weight of years and pain, toward the tomb, but how briefly his life lingers around the dismal spot. livered a touching and appropriate eu-It is filled with tears and grief; and the willow and cypress gather around tee of eight were appointed to draw up it with their loving but mournful emresolutions expressive of the object of brace. And is this all? Not so! "If a man die, shall he not live again !-Beyond the grave in the distant Aiden, The chair appointed Messrs. C. P. Mendenhall, Leach, Robbins and Scott | Hope provides an elysium of the soul where the mortal assumes immortality, on the part of the Bar, and Messrs. and life becomes an endless splendor. Gray, McKay, McGehee and Make-But where, sir, in all the dreary regions peace on the part of the citizens, who of the past filled with convulsions, reported through Gen. Leach, the folwars and crimes, can you point your finger to the tomb of a free common WHEREAS, The members of the Bar wealth on which the angels of resurin attendance on Randolph Court, and rection have ever descended, or from a large number of the people of the whose sepulcher the stone of despotism county assembled, having been inform has been rolled away! Where, in ed of the death of their distinguished what age, and in what clime, have the fellow citizen, Gov. Worth, deem it veins of constitutional freedom renewproper and fit thus to give public exed their youth and regained their lost pression to the feelings with which estate? By whose strong grip has they are inspired by this sad event; the dead corpse of the republic once fallen, ever been raised! The merci-Resolved, That we who are here assembled, have received with profound ful Maker who walked upon the waters and bade the winds be still, left no sorrow the intelligence of the death of ordained apostle with power to wrench the Hon. Jonathan Worth, and we tenapart the jaws of national death, and der to his family our sincere sympathy release the victim of despetism. The and condolence in their sad bereavewail of the heart-broken over the dead is not so sad to me as the realization Resolved. That as a member of the of this fact. But all history, with a legal profession, as our friend and loud unbroken voice, proclaims it; and neighbor, as a public spirited citizen, the evidence of what the past has been, he has won the respect and esteem of all, and that in all the various public is conclusive to my mind of what the offices which, from time to time, have future will be. Wherever in the domain devolved upon him, ending with the of human conduct a people once poshigh office of Chief Magistrate of the sessed of liberty have surrendered these State-he has manifested a lofty patri- great gifts of God at the command of the usurper, they have never afterotism,'a conciliatory moderation, an unward proven themselves worthy to rebending integrity, fine practical sense, gain their forfeited treasure. and an industry and energy, rarely, if

RADICALISM, from a Radical stand point, looks pretty bad, if the follow ing, from the Greensboro Register (formerly as ultra a Radical sheet as we had in the State) can mean any

The Legislature is doing nothing .-They still keep postponing the per diem question. They do not intend to reduce their pay one cent. They know that after this session no more of "spoil" will be theirs. They know that the Republican party does not sustain them in their reckless extravagance .-The people cannot be blinded and deceived by such actions, they will remember them when they shall ask On motion of Mr. Mendenhall the them for their votes again. Rememchairman was instructed to move his ber, Republicans, those whom you have sent to do your work and who have be-

have the resolutions spread upon the trayed you. We make this prediction: If the members of the present Legislature do not reduce their per diem, and do not pass laws reducing some of the tees of County officers; and the salaries of State officers; and if they perpetuate their term of office beyond the first Thursday in August, 1870,-it is good W. H. S. Sweet, the Senator from bye to the Republican party in North

Carolina. Many of the present members of the Legislature were selected from the the tenure-of-office of the present Leg- farm, the workshop, yea and even the islature to the Supreme Court for their pulpit, believing by such selections decision. In his remarks when pre- honest men would be chosen-men senting the resolution, that when who would work for the good of the framing that section he thought it in people, but alas! we find them postended only for the Legislature to hold | sesed of a spirit of avarice, and using over from April, the time they were their efforts to promote their own inelected until August 1868 at which dividual interests. Their conduct at time their regular session would com- the last Session caused the Republi can party to loose many suporters, and This was all very pretty talk, but unless they make amends for the past, Judge Tourgee, who was Chairman of not only their doom politically is sealthe Committee which framed the Leg. ed, but that of the entire Republican islative article, stated on the train as party in this State. They are indeed he was going from Raleigh to Greens cutting their own throats.

NORTH CAROLINA .- We clip the following from the Philadelphia Age of section drawn up expressly stating the 4th:

For delicacies substantial and variety four years and four months, and that of products North Carolina certainly him, and that Heaton, who was a lumber is noted in every city in the timid man, objected, saying that if it North: Wilmington, her principal city, was put in that way it would defeat is the great naval store depot of the 200,000 the Constitution, and that Sweet ag world. Aside from this, we have her reed with him, and that they went be fruits, of which millions of pounds are hind the Speaker's desk and consulted, dried and torwarded to this market .and that he drew up the present sec | We saw in the warehouse of Messrs. tion, so worded as to mislead the peo- Springs, Osborne & Co., 125 North 100,000 ple as to its meaning and intent. He Water street, the most beautiful samples said that Sweet and Heaton were both of dried apples we have ever seen, condelighted at the manner in which he signed them by Messrs. R. S. Gilmer had succeeded in their object, and that & Son and J. M. Brower & Bro., of Sweet was not only knowing to it, but | Mount Airy, North Carolina, and sold at the unprecedented price of 25 cents This statement of Judge Tourgee, per pound in this market. This is but a foreshadowing of what North Caromanner, but publicly, places Mr. Sweet and capital she can be made the Eden

The vote of West Florida on the sub-Tourgee has told a falsehood on him. for and 620 against.