#### Education.

One of the most deplorable signs of these disjointed time, is the great neglect of the educational interests of the white children of the State. To us it is sad to look twenty years ahead, and see the ignorance that must necessarily characterize the bulk of our population, unless some active steps are taken to remedy this great evil, and to infuse a spirit of educational enterprise among all classes of our people We shudder to think about it! What can the consequences of such a state of things be? It must inevitably result in a disordered state of society, which is the sure and certain counterpart of ignorance. 'Vices of all kinds must to a great extent prevail,

Can nothing be done to prevent these evils? We think there can. Much depends upon the press of the State in this particular. It should endeavor by all the means in its power to infuse a spirit of life and action in our educational interests. This is a matter in which the press can be of incalculable advantage to society. We already see signs of awakening among the journals of the State on this all important subject. Among the foremost and most zealous of the newspapers on this question is the Biblical Recorder,-The editor of which was for a number of years at the head of one of our most successful educational institutions. We hope that the press will take up the refrain and will not cease its labors in this behalf tuntil there shall be a good School in every neighborhood in the State, where the humblest as well as the most exalted may come up to the fountains of knowledge, and there partake of its blessings without stint or diminution. Then may we look for a brighter and happier day for our good old State .-Give us education and intelligence, and the other evidences of thrift and prosperity will speedily follow.

#### Responsibility Of The Press.

The newspaper is an institution born of the wants and necessities of maikind, and has itself become a necessity. Its obligations to speak candidly and truthfully are many times greater than those of individuals-if perfect obligations can differ in degree. Men are constrained to trust in the information it furnishes, in their most important transactions. It is the only source from which can be derived the knowledge of what is going on in the world, which has become indispensable in the present stage of human progress; and its statements must be acted upon-if at all, in most cases, before their truth can be tested. The newspaper is also the great repository from which the m .perials of history must be obtained; and the aslue of its lessons, the accuracy of learning, and the progress of mankind must, of nacessity, depend in a great degree upon the fidelity of this contem-

poraneous chronicle of events. Moreover, the publisher and editor are under a solemn contract with the public, to give only correct and reliable information as to current facts, and to prevent the imposition of islashood upon the readers, by every means in their power. They have engaged, for a valuable consideration, to keep their subscribers 'posted' in regard 'to ac ual transactions and occurrences, and at all events, not knowingly to deceive

This appears to us to be the simple and proper view of the relation between the newspaper publisher and the pu' is; and, if we are correct in it, what must be thought of the conscientiou cas of the former, when it is an almost daily occurrence that the most minute and circumstantial reports of important matters, and conversations, purporting to have been 'taken down at the time' by regular, employed newspaper reporters, in the very next paper are either flatly contradicted, or so corrected as to be entirely changed in most material points? For example, emember the report of the 'correspor dent' of the New York "Tribune."a paper whose ability, influence and general fairness we greatly respect; of an 'interview' with Gov. Kellogg on Louisiana affairs. Other papers throughout the country, relying upon the reporters veracity

copied his account with severe comments, anding greatly, no doubt, to the od um ir which General Gran.'s administration is held by many, - when, 1) their very next issue (we believe) con aius Kellogg's telegram denounci g the whole text as a fabrication and tals hood! And that's the last we hear

Now, which are we to believe, Kel-

logg or the reporter? Whatever our disposition towards the administratio we have no sympathy with n just assaults upon it. The private injury to the Pesident is not to be compared. with the public cal mity of weakening his administration (if in fact, it be a good one,) by deriving it, fihe con fidence and support of the people by means of false, and calumnious reports of his official conduct. On the other band, General Grants power for mischier will be incalculably enhanced by the toss or diminution of the popular lar confidence in that vigilant sentinel and guardian over the people's rights and liberties -the opp sition press;and this last deplorable result will be sure to follow upon the frequent repetition by the press of such errors and mistakes of fact as that to which we refered, if that be an error, -or of contra licted and preupported assertions. The influence of the press is too mighty to triffed with, and too valuable to be lightly jeoparded. Let repo.ters and correspondents be le'd by their employers to a strict accountability. These "interview " especially ought to be admitted into newspapers with great ciutior, and only when well authen ica ted and accompanied by the subjects consent to their publication.

#### Commencement at Wake Forest College.

The attendance was large; many distinguished gentlemen from this and other States were present, H. B. Folk Esgr. formerly of Bertie County, but now of Brownsville, Tenn, delivered the address on Tuesday, subject, " Common Schools and Ministers." Hon. A. S. Merrimon addressed the two Societies, Philomathesian and Euzelian, on Wednesday: 1 (The address will be published in pamphlet form.

On Wednesday night the annual sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. W. E. Hatcher, of Petersburg. On Thurs day, Orations were delivered by the graduating class, W. O. McDunn, of Murfreesboro, delivered the Salutatory, and R. T. Vann, of Hertford, the Valedictory.

At night the exercises closed with a social party.

We transfer to our column this week, the following beautiful compliment to Mr. E. W. Ful'er,s Poem, the Angel in the Cloud,' from the gifted pen of the associa'e Editor of the Raleigh 'Sentine',' Mr, Thee, Kingsbury

#### Literary,

"THE ANGEL IN THE CLOUD."

We were st our home in another town two weeks ago, when ag if by agoident we took up "The Angel in the Cloud," Mr. Edwin W. Fuller's poem, We began to read it a second time, and to our surprise sat orjoying the musical flow of its numbers, its grand descriptions, its poetic imagery and its close, metaphysical thoughts, until we were at the end of the volume. We make mention of this that we may do mare justice to this fine effort than we did in our brief notice of last year. Mr. Fuller is not only a young man of superior abilities, but he has evidently some gifts as a poet. This first venture of his shows no mean handling of the poetic ar', and in it are passages of genuine sublimity of conception and admirable expression. The language is always clear and not infrequetly very felicitous, whilst many of the descriptions are really worthy of poets who have a world-wide reputation. We could easily sustain what we have written, by an appeal to the volume itself. If we can get time amid multifarious duties and with rather poor health, to write a more claborate notice of the Ar gel in the Cloud," we will do so, for it shows greater capacity for a prolonged poetic offort than any other publication of Morth Caro'ma origin, Why our papers have not treated it tion : more fully is not altogether creditable

to their taste or State pride. The critical reader will remember the wonderful description of a horse by Shakespeare. L ving out that wondrous word; painting, where else will you find a more delily wrought picture than this:

"I saw then what was. A steed of matchless beauty, agile grace, Combined with muscled strength. \* Enrapt, I gazed upon its beauteous form, Its sculptured head, and countenance

The soft sad eyes, the arrow-pointed The scarlet nostrils opening like two flowers, tril- | | | | | | |

The sinew neck, curved like a swimming swat'. The splendid name, a cataract of milk.

The tap'ring limbs, tipped with pinkhued boots. Than touched our soil with a proud

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disdair; The dazzling satin coat, and melting And last the glorious wings, whose

, feathers lapped Like scales of creamy gold. What seemed a cloth

Of woven sno , with richest silver Drapped with its gorgeous folds the

shining flanks." Now to us that is poetic description, Let the presaic reader attempt such a description and then behold the-daub. The hand that traced those lines is capable of accomplishing much it be will give his days and nights to study and divine meditation. In many pages That Mr. Fuller has written there is a sort of calm Æolian flow that is very pleasing to the ear. As we said last year, his sulject is too abstruse and metaphysical to allow popular treat. meu', or indeed to bring out his utmost poetic capabilities, but we have found a hundred lines or more that would be called true poetry if written by a man of established reputation.

It has already been announced that the author has been for some time engaged upon a work of fiction. We shall lok forward to its publication with interest as we think we discover in the "Angel in the Cloud" the first fruits of a rich promise. We have many persons of clever talents who can write readable stories in a pleasant style, but they are destitute of creative power, and are, at best indifferent copyists of English stock novel, some two hundred of which are published annually. We think Mr. Fulier has something closely akin to genius. If sc, he will not be content to reproduce the threadbare cha acters of the ordinary current novel, but will create beings that will be as distinctly individualized, as those we meet with in society. What distinwishes a great nove ist from the commor herd is the production of new and living characters and the prefound refliections that illuminate the work throughou'.

We purposed giving some extracts to show Mr. Fuller's aptitude for description and his highest imaginative flights, but we have not our copy by us. We are satisfied of his fine capacity whether he be poet born or no. There is a great dear of talents manifested in the "Angel in the Cloud." We are inclined to the opinion that it evidences more ability than any book we have seen from a North Carolina per. Let North Carolinians read M . Fuller' books for he promises to win the first name among our native authors.

SUPREME COUNCIL FRIEN) S OF TEM-PERANCE, -The following officers for the ensuing year were elected at the session of this body in R sleigh, Friday: President-A. P. Abell, of Georgia

Associate-Rev. T. A. Carruth, of Florida.

Secretary-Rev. W. B. Wellons, of Chaplain-Rev. A. R. Raver, of

North Carolina. Treasurer-C. T. Butler, of West

Virginia. Conductor - James Cutrer, of Missis-Sentinel-Col. J. G. Blue, of South

On motion the installation of officers was dispenced with.

The following resolutions was adop-

Resolved, That the selection of the place for the next session of this Su preme Council be made by the committee appointed by this Supreme Council in cannection with that of the U. F. T., provided the consolidation is effected.

The Council decided to hold its next gemi annual session at Marion, S. C. in case the consolidation scheme is not

#### Hit the Nail on the Head

A correspondent of the Washington "Republican," writing from West Point, relates the following concerning some of the questions asked the unsuccessful candidates for admission to the military academy at the late examina

In history the question was asked, What social change did the rebellion produce?' to which a Southern candidate, whose name shall be nameless, replied : 'It made the South hate the North, and the North hate the South : it freed the 'nigger' and broke a tie

which never can be healed." And yet this boy, says the Macon "Telegraph," tailed to pass in history ! If the examiner wanted a true answer. to question, he got it. A truer one was never made. That Southern boy hit the nail square on the head and should have been admitted if he had failed on all other branches. But perhaps his answer was not loyal."

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