WILMINGTO Saturday Morning, Novi THE REJUINDER OF GENERAL

General Barranger has responded to our acticle of October 27th in a reply dated October 29th, a copy of which he had sent us in advance of its phlication in the Charlotte Bulletin, CCO and which one readers will find in another column. It had also been our wish to publish in this issue his speech on Seprate Schools, delivered in the Convention, September 27th, and out of which this controversy has grown. With this purpose in view, we have first written and then telegraphed to the Baleigh News, in which we originaily saw it, to send it to us. We have not yet heard from them and have concluded not to defer this matter louger, since we would not have one of General Barranger's dignity and selfimportance to stand waiting even a single moment for an answer.

In his rejoinder, he complains of our doing him the injustice to suppose that be had in the speech aforesaid, actually spoken in favor of Mixed schools. It is true that in our article of October 27th, we used some expres sions which might lead our readers to infer as much. But in doing so, certainly no one but himself could have mistaken our design, which was not to misrepresent him, but to provoke him to reply sgain, and to thus draw him more fully out. In this we have succeeded completely, and now this political wolf in sheep's clothing has sumbled into our very frap. Our present purpose is first to remove as carefully as we can his upper covering, and then to strip the brindled bide from him in the broad light of day. And when we shall have done so, our readers may judge whether we were under any sort of pacessity of doing him even the smallest injustice, and whether we were not rather seeking another opportunity to do him such signal justice, that he shall never again be heard to complain. And first for the speech itself, which

we regret exceedingly that we cannot publish to-day, but upon our faithful memory of which, our readers may safely rely.

Bhould our recollection do General Barringer the slightest wrong, he meet with proper indulgence while we we now recall the words in which his shall have another opportunity to be are prosecuting there. heard, although be will have liltle right to complain, since it was his duty to irrelevant. He begins that speech by of this subject of Mixed Schools, was nearing its end," and yet in that form-of expression, he more than insinuates his censure of the white people of regard to that agitation. But is such censure, whether express or implied, either just or excusable? For who, indeed, but they and their Democratic delegates in the Convention, were theu bringing that ag tation to an end, and were that very moment engaged in giving it its coup de prace? On the other hand, who but General Barringer and his Radical allies began that agitation? Or does he presume that there is in North Osrolins a man so ignorant as not to know that it was begun by a Civil Bights Bill compelling Mixed the duration of our at ack. In this Schools introduced by Senstor Sumner, and passed by the United States Sepate. And when Butler, as chairreport that bill entire, does General Barringer imagine that there is in have forgotten that Cessna of Pennsylvania, moved the Senate Bill as a subvoted for that substitute, save and except a handful of cowardly runagates from the South? Mixed Schools therefore was, and is, and torever must remain one of the recognized tenets of doughface as General Barringer may say or do to the coutrary, notwithstanding.

Again in that speech, while expres sing his willingness to vote for an ordinance separating the schools, still be says "in his judgment such an ordinance is wholly unn ceasary." Now if words were not invented to conceal thought—if in the mouth of General Barrenger, words mean apything, then words such as these, must mean that have been left just as it was under the unamended Constitution, which as eyerybody knows allows Mixed Schools.

ringer's to stultifly iteelf. We do not or misunderstood. We went farther care therefore, to stop to notice the and showed that if it could be made to

misrepresenting such a speech as this! Wart Why the whole thing from beginning serving, double dealing and self-seeklag aveaion, and such as delica misreping aveaion, and such as delica misreping aveaion, and such as delica misrep-D. A. SMITH & CO.

equestring of a different order parform we not rather to say that he persents in the much more difficult feat of riding four-in-hand, but never in all our lives for which e-t-n-pi-d-i-t-y is no name. Annt Nancy."

Having had this much to say by way

f comment upon the speech of General Barringer, we must now recur to fue original matter in controversy between ns, and growing out of that speech. This, as our readers will remember, was the disingenuous and demagogical It may indeed be true that an honest see made first by Governor Cham- indignation may at times hurry us too berlain, and then by himself of far, but political rangede and literary an extract from Macaulay's Essay on quack s he is, he at least shall not be on Milton, in support of nogro suffrage our arbiter ilegantiarum. and its attendant evils. For this we arraigned them, and inflicted con- Gen. Barringer in extens them of such dign punishment upon both. But in heinous sins, both political and litedoing so, we made a distinction. In rary, to attempt to call in, as he does behalf of Governor Chamberlain, in- to-day as his compargators, the go d deed, we had no miligation to make, people of Mecklenburg and Cabarres. but convicted him of perver. For we can tell him that we have a far sion, the most wilful, shameless, higher respect for them than he has, and dishonest. For he is a scholar and know them too well not to know and as such towers high above the in what estimation he is held by all of motly host of meaner offenders pre-em- them whose good opinion is worth inent in parts as in mischief. But of having. We of course speak of his pohim we say no more until it shall be- litical and not of his personal characcome necessary to again take him in ter, which latter we do not impugn. hand. Gen. Barringer in his first re- Still less can we allow him to plead his ply tried to make it appear that we works of supererogation by pointing as had accused him of plagiarism only. he does to his services in behalf of a Now while the coincidence was and re- cause for which we both fought and mains truly inexplicable still that was which we, at least, have never described. not the gravamen of our charge which For as Brigadier General of Confederwas the willful perversion of the one ate cavalry he did his duty, and he did and the stupid misapprehension of the no more. Still in this matter we are other. Taking that view of it we disposed to indulge him a little and strove to acquit him as far as we could could well perdon even greater selffor he was end is profoundly ignorant | laudation than that in which he plumes of the whole import of the writings as himself, since this, indeed, is the only well of Macauley as of Milton. But part of his careor for which he need he declines such clem ney as we had not feel ashamed And even new er to offer and persists in pleading guilty we think upon the bivouse, the march to the graver count in our indictment and the battle-field we are weak enough Even now we know he is far less guilty to confess that a touch of fellow-feelthan be would have the public believe. | ing comes over us for "Old Aunt Non But we think we can account for his oy" again, and we are half disposed to perversity. For he is a lawyer and as forget the Radical that is in the Cavasuch must be familiar with the maxim lier that has been. But then, again, that ignorance is not a valid plea and when we think of what he was and is that crassa negligentia may even be- and might have been, we can only ex ignorantia as this of his shall slways pardon us if, while t inking of him.

Notwithstanding this Gan. Barringer continues to speak of our critihave sent us that speech, when send- cism of him with "contempt" which ing us mother on a subject totally our readers and his cannot fail to see is only the contempt of ignorance expressing his joy "that the agitation He shows however that he is himself not beneath contempt insemuch as be is not wholly insensible to satire. This we speak in his praise and is more than we would say of any one of his North Carolina for their conduct in political associates. But he is wrong in having charged us with expending in our first article "whose columns of vituperation upon him," For the truth is our entire article was barely two columns in length and of which more than three-fourts were taken up in vindication of Macauley leaving less than one half of one column to be divided between himself and Chamber-Jain. But be doubtless has another mode of measuring the 'length of such things since it is plain that he mistakes the acuteness of his own sufferings for view of the case his misstatement is both natural and in one sense true. We wish we could say as much for man of the House committee failed to his use of the word "vituperation." But here we find such a confusion of ideas as is at once characteristic and North Carolina a man so stund as to unique. So much so that we should think him altogether incapable of distinguishing between "vituperation atitute for that of Butler, and that and invective were it not that thereupon every Ridical in the House the keepness with which he has felt its edge shows that he is still able to feel what he cannot define. Indeed we think he has every reason to feel even bonored by the well-deserved abuse of the Journal coupling as it Radicalism, soything that such a did his own with the name of Macauley or even with the name of Chamberlain. For as he lay there sandwiched as it were between them he must have felt as he certainly looked like a fly

That he was nel her rich nor rare. But we protest that our purpose in writing, the original article which has quite in the power of Gen. Barsu ger led to this controversy was not simply to personate either one of them or to make Can. Barringer look ridiculous both at the same time. But were they in the ayes of the public. That we more sharply drawn than they are, still sould not well avoid and what we have we should fear that our readers would he preferred that the subject should failed to do be has done for us and for accuse us of rhetorical exaggeration himself. Neither was it our purpose merely to display our learning and er the Mr. Fool or the Mr. Want make literary capital by the expo-Again he speaks of nature having sures of such a charlatan as he. That stands we only need another characreared a "wall of partition" between was on easy achievement indeed tut terjust a little less stupid than Gen. the races, and yet in the same breath when we had done it-we as little Barringer to make the parrallel comhe stigmatizes as "unholy prejudice," thought of bossting as though plete. the instinctive antipathy of the white we had impaled as musqui-to the negro race. Such trash as this to or broken a butterfly upon a wheel. we should characterize as downwright In our original article we undertook to stuttification if it were possible, in-de d, for a mind such as General Bar-Essay on Milton was either perverted distinguished compliment of being bear the construction sought to be "critical schollars," which in that put upon it, still Macaulay had over put upon it, still Macaulay had over and overagain disavowed that as well as every other paragraph of that Essay.

This we proved by reference to the Biographical Eketch of him prefixed to his last work—the fifth volume of his History of England—where, according as Smyth and O'Hara fathe, than to every other paragraph of that Essay. remark that a compliment of that kind | This we proved by reference to the Bicoming from General Barringer, can ographical sketch of him prefixed to be worth nothing to anybody.

And now for him to complain of our History of England—where, according to the London Times, he is made to say that "his matured judgment ap-

resentation. And aby was this so? Sees ashamed of it," And yet in face of ply because he was trying to ride two such authority Gen. Reveloper has the orses at once-a feat which he, al- nohinahing and only still to repeat, as bought a quanda a general of cavalry he does in his rejoin! r of to-day, that seems never to have attained. We Macaulay has never reconnect it. Shall ty in this our fown, so a say making blug and coty? or ought have we witnessed such wide and awk. Indeed, be must allow us in want of a ward straddling as this of "Old better, to com a new word, for what to us is altogother a new thing, and to characterize this duliness of his as pure and unmixed O d Aunt-Narovjace. Now it will not do for Lim while depriesting the lash to appeal as he did in his reply of October 20th to "theeditorial courtenes of other days."

Neither will it serve the purpose of come a crime. But it is otherwise in claim, "how art thou fallen, O Lucifer the court of criticisms, and such crasss son of the morning." Surely he can own favorite poet Milton describes au-

other Apostate: So call him now. His pounts name Is heard no more in Heaven, Gen. Barringer attempts to evade the issue between us by going off into the merit of the political writings of John Milton, upon whom he be-tows much unmeaning praise. He affects a Cromwellian era; but of any acquaintance with it he has yet given us no proof. But were it far more intimate than we have every reason to think it is still we should not yield to him in our admiration of it. For it boasts at least one other name which we are disposed to rank, if lower, only a little lower than the name of John Milton, and that is the name of John Banyan. Such, too, is the estimate of Macaulay. What says Gen, Barringer then to a quotation from John Bunyan? We will give him or e which is germain to the matter in hand and which we believe our readers will think singnlarly apposite, and with which we will for the present take leave of this concontroversy. It is taken from the Pilgrim's Progress, and in order to put it in the power of Gan. Barringer to verify our quotation we will mention that it to be found in the Second Part page. 280 of our edition. The Pilgrim in there speaking of the many human absurdities that he had witnessed and as the one most absurd of all, be teils us of "the attempt of two men-the name of one was Mr. Fool, and of the other, Mr. Want-wit of washing an Ethiopian with intent to make him white. And the more they washed him" says quaint old John "the blacker he got" It would seem" therefore that in attempting thus to whitewash the negro that Gov. Chamberlain and Gen, Barringer have been but copying a very ancient precedent. We must obcaught in amber feeling no doubt serve that these two characters in his al-

nanal felicity of Bauyan leaving it quite in the power of Gen. Barsi ger wit in the performance As the case

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