# BIBLICAL RECORDER: 



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| Duiversity-Shall we Sustain it as it is? |  | excluded from it. The Legislature and the public have always so understond the case. They wonld not | ty ought to be in North Caro lina, and how to make it what it ought to be. Of the men to whom | principle of the "spadical": party: Or rather how treat one which thas | his attainments as al Pcholar, and of the repntation he has won as a teaehex, bisfriende and the organs of the | t into character, of a persongi sence that wine teppect and th |  |
|  | predilections, "Two of those are understodd to beiong to the Preshy- | ve politice in any shape tanght |  | en surrendered to the htees of eny itical party - be its name what it |  |  |  |
|  |  | gree to influence on such subjects |  |  |  |  |  |
| be | be Congregationaliste, whe, of all |  | wany are found these condi- | In other-days the Profespors at |  |  |  |
| me |  | The Faculty heretofore have observ- | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{ve} \\ & \mathrm{iar} \end{aligned}$ |  |  | eriority in those that are of most count. |  |
|  |  | this treit, bnt well anderstobd mpact and condition. It is not |  | Slip and worth. Now, it | air and bearing been found to ray the sitraces of higle culturb |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | doral departments of secienee nod |  |
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|  | plain |  | -xecutve, entilie them to such |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | a party foeling. It has been |  | of the exeellent men who opened their minde to discern the light and beanty of knowledge and the truth, |  | nciple of his life should be the arty love of trath, and a perpetthirst for knowledge. He must |  |
|  | have, tof sny the very least, especial inducement to entrust |  | y. |  |  |  |  |
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|  | prio |  |  |  | Ho was graduatod at out ouv. Uni- | uses. And all this must he be, be | and conscious power, that are of so much nse in such cases. <br> But we have said enough. Wo |
|  |  |  | party yelations, the Board, thus solected, have thus far faithfully car ricd out. One of their first acts | Alme jutar to the patronage of their friends and neigu rothing so the Fathers, who have nothin | $\begin{gathered} \text { ie was } \\ \text { very } \end{gathered}$ |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | much at leart as the right trainingof their sons, can they with a good |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | rank he head in isholaresip |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | kept alive, and who have s stake of so transcendant value in its purity | be able to in his class which his |  | judgment of his unfitness for his place. |
|  |  | tion! what |  |  |  | Hratere, is by fart his beet | It has given us no pleasure, as yon, Mr. Editor, well know, to write these strictures. But the Univerai- |
|  |  |  | er heard, who had served there , twenty, thirty and thirty-five | so transcendant value in its purity and efficient action-what elsa can they now do, when rew and false | achers assigned him was seldom espectable," and usuaily "tolera- | Hinstructions and admonitions |  |
|  |  | exclusion of all partisan influcies and tendencies. from our Sem- |  | ey now do, when rew and talse inciples have been introdaced inthe very seat of its life, princi- | "respectable,"ble," a "tol Dogberry in |  |  |
|  |  |  | them |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | dation and ruin; but fasten tpon tit, | "most tolerable, and not to be endured." Such too was the College |  | . popplog of the statesend, overyman |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { and of the whole South, and that } \\ & \text { contidence was freely given. Then } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  | interprotation. Of his later career except that he was when the war |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | coss of the late President's adminis- | may to hinder-ite being given up to incompetent thende Wo have written withont mascoe met rithoin |
| mid though some failed, brought |  |  |  |  |  | $r$ respects. No degree of it | written withont mstice and wilhout prejudice, and hare eatid only what |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | wo believe, and indeed wo may any what we know to be the trith. We are fally convilicied that the |
| in their hearts to-dyy a gratefur re. |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | verdict of our people thas far is: right. They haye not noet their |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | e sons to Chapel Hill becapue the men there have not acemed entilled |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | to their confidenice and respect. This is the simple, true, sole resean. But a the hearti of our people atill yeara |
|  |  |  |  | of their resentment. Such is the first expression of their anathema |  | We have searched carefully into this matter, and give the result of our inquiries frankly and with no | the hearti of aumpeople atilil yeara for a return of somiething ine its |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | old prosperity to the Univerity. They long to feel their former pride |
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|  | The Constitution of onr state has | ed -"to what poitical. party he |  |  |  | of | They long to feel their former pride <br> of cause they feel constritined to wednd |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | so many of their sons abroad for ed. yoction. Were there a Faculty at Chapel Hill whom the public could |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | e, of raspeet and trust, the tide would - turn at once. |
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| Lsthis withrawal of patronge mid his lack ot confidenee which |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | whose fitness we havé so ample rean son to doubt, so long will our people refuse tosustain it, and it can not |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | succeed. $\qquad$ ITEM <br> "My Substitute." |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | people's syes through the atreete of my native town, hiip doek itori bleeding from the lash. |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | changing human law for it was the <br> last instance of its infliotion. <br> When I was a student at the |
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| of much good to come to |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | an Instiuton which once we were |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | and dying on of hoiarome for mee is looked, and eried, and mag forgiven. Ald it seemed to the to be mid |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  |  | "Bourd upan the necurped tyes <br>  <br> By earth <br>  <br> Lord: mur stmplet <br>  <br> -fivad lliatwo |
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