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PRESIDENT CROWELL'S LETTER.

dent Crowell in which he comments as thought of turning away from his with much sharpness and yigor upon chosen duties to seek "pastures two or three lines we wrote upon a report published in an exchange, the Weaver party in North Carolina. Durham. Dr. Crowell is informed that we were not the author of the statement. Our sole responsibility Carolina into the hands of the party in the matter is the comment upon (the old Radical gang) that wrecked the news. We said: "It will be a good time for the Trustees of Trinity College to nominate a successor to tion (if it wins the election) which Professor English at their next will inevitably bring disaster again the rumor or statement. We have en- that every man not smitten with Being a Northern man, but few tire respect for Professor English. political blindness must see this. just to him and untrue. We would ity College. So we dismiss the re- he could impart in a century. port concerning him as probably slanderous.

pathetic and appreciative notices of youth among such fellows? and no little gratuitous advertising editorially, which if paid for by the line would amount to many tens of dollars. So far from in any way antagonizing Trinity we have most sincerely essayed to help it, and have rarely permitted an opportunity to pass without writing in its favor, and some times at length, But when we write two or three lines suggesting that a Professor be elected great ing, me and aggressive head of that row. titution seizes his tomahawk and

begins to hunt the scalp of a friend "spoiling for a fight," and wishes to go gunning for the enemies of Trins ity he must hunt in other offices than the MESSENGER.

We publish to-day his pungent and able criticism upon our few words, because we think he has a right to speak for Trinity College whenever he thinks it has been attacked, and he evidently thinks the very brief editerial an attack. We do not so think, and did not so intend. We noted in a short paragraph what an exchange had said, and added a comment which we had a right to do Journalists have the right of free opinion, free printing, free speech as well as teachers in colleges.

President Crowell's position prove too much. We entirely agree with him as to freedom of opinion, but we entirely disagree with him as to how and by whom it is to be exercised in certain matters. We accord to opinion. The Weaver party is fast him. He was indeed a benediction victory for the sake of good Government Bob Ingersoll the full right to hold becoming the NEGRO party in North to us, and helped much to confirm take their cue from you, as well as those who his peculiar views, but we must be as Carolina. The Weaver party is our own faith, deepen our ardor and for to stifle the voice of colleges will a sincere Christian and a loyal Meth- planning to destroy the White Man's love for Christ, and to help us to dist College, where the very strength elect the old Radical deserter, and heights. God bless the dear old man's teach them to the youth under his divide the White Man's party, and was so patient and kind and watchworthy we have great respect. Esto the old black Radical party that night and by day. Gone from earth is the aged Christian pilgrim. But large the scope of instruction in Mediange the scope of instruction in Mediange the scope of instruction in Mediange. truth is indeed the sure thing, the strong thing, in the universe of God. So we would never call an Ingersoll or a Gibbon or a Hume or any of the English Positivists or Renan however brainy and cultured and institution of learning of any kind. and particularly of a college under the special control and patronage of a great religious denomination.

In the past in North Carolina we

from a chair at the University, be- dog will be known farther on. cause he was an Abolitionist, beern people held and hold, and was a dangerous fire-brand in an institution of learning the patrons of which were mainly slave owners.

We knew in a Southern college, a 7.00; six months, \$3.50; three months, \$1.76; one the confidence of many distinguished elergymen and scholarly laymen bes cause of their belief in his moral obliquity. They feared to put boys under his guidance while in the formative period when their minds were ductile, pliant, receptive, and with false ethical ideas implanted there might be done a wrong that would only end with their lives. This may seem to partake of "mediæval darkness" in the estimation of "advanced thinkers" in the North, and as even sayoring of the "thumbscrew," but it has passed and will continue to pass in North Carolina and the South as genuine "horse-sense," and as sound morals.

There are trath and morals in politics as in religion or anything else. We would about as soon install Bob Ingersoll in a Professor's Chair in a religious school expecting him to teach pure moral philosophy and true faith, as to put old Gen. Weaver, or any man who believes with him. in a school of political and moral science, and expect him not to sow the cockles and briars of bad morals and false principles of government

Now mark you, we do not know We print to-day the letter of Pres- that Professor English even so much new." and to identify himself with office on the Weaver party ticket, then he was willing to deliver North and ruined the State twenty-odd years ago, and is pledged to legislameeting." The comment is based on the State. In our heart we beupon the supposed correctness of lieve this to be true. It seems to us

favor until the report commented lines that so aroused Dr. Crowell's upon reached us. As his name was tre, it simply occurred to us that if portant, the views of Southern not mentioned in the Republany Professor in a North Carolina whites. The preservation of a solid lican-Weaverite mongrel gathering college could stomach the South's front by the white men here is necesat Raleigh the other day, we take it most vindictive persecutor and res sary not only to the welfare of sox for granted that the report was une viler, that if left with us we would have ciety, but to the very existence of our civino such man to instruct the sons of be indeed regretful if we knew there | North Carolina. We know that we was a friend and supporter of Gen. | would not have such a teacher of Weaver, late of the Northern army our own children for a dukeof invasion, in the Faculty of Trin- dom-nay, not for all the education

Look at the Weaverites in North Carolina and see how they have We wish to say farther, that so far acted-what morals they illustrated from purposing or desiring to injure They have not hesitated to enter Trinity College in any way, that we Democratic conventions at will, and would very gladly help it. During then the same day or the next week the more than three years of the to take part in a convention that connection of this writer with the was denouncing, anathematizing. MESSENGER, it has been a fast and cursing the true Democrats and true friend of Trinity, and has given seeking to destroy the Democratic it first and last many syms party. Who would seek a teacher

We have referred to Gen. Weaver

as an implacable enemy and slan-

derer. The newspapers are daily publishing his yile and disgraceful record, taken from published speeches in and out of the Federal RELIGIOUS EDITORIALS Test Congress, and his bill for the \$300. 000,000 additional pensions for the lom Northern soldiers and his he no for a stands in the sawa att. Weaver wrath and jad treins are scheduled Hutc. tion and detestation as the advocate of a measure that would imperil the peace of the South, destroy the semblance of a fair election, precipi- four or five years we have known who has recognized the excellent tate race conflicts-a most devilish him most intimately, having visited work done and the most manifest piece of enginery. His advocacy of him scores of times at his home. He progress made under his able ad such foolish measures as a was one of the ripest, most spiritualministration. If Dr. Crowell is Sub-Treasury (pawnbroker's shop) ly minded Christians we have known. United States Government into a Divine life. His faith was of the \$14,000 or nearly five times what doubt, but he took God at His word,

The MESSENGER is still of that profound gratitude that we had known am deeply interested in Democratic a sincere Christian and a loyal Meth- planning to destroy the White Man's love for Christ, and to help us to tunes of the party. This practice of taking it for granted that only proholding a Professorship in a Methon nothing more. It knows it can not of despond and attain to Pisgah's of his convictions would force him to can only elect Harrison. It seeks to memory, and bless his wife who charge. For the teacher who is thus capture and hand it over bound ful all through his long illness, by magnifies his office, and imparts in the black days of Reconstruction (what a legacy he leaves in the great truths and holds up a high and ballots propped by bayonets. strength and consistency and beauty great truths and holds up a high and bands propped by bayonets.

of his Christian life. He is not poor by the trustees cannot be hampered by the trustees cannot be hampered life, for morals are above rubies and Dr. Crowell has learned anything of now. He is not suffering now.

filled with genius, to preside over an party as was seen in the Mongrel heritor of the Kingdom of Heaven. parties, but the marriage, after much cooing and billing, has been consummated, and now it is the consummated, and now it is the consummated.

"There remaines the ford.

"There remaines the therefore a rest to the people of God.—Heb. 4:9."

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No North Carolina Democrat des lieved that slavery was "a cove- sires to train with Weaver and the 25:34. nant with hell," as so many North- fellows who now boss his party in North Carolina. No North Caro lina Democrat can possibly desire a teacher for his children who is willing to fight under the Weaver flag and unite with moss-back Rad-President who could not command icals and office-seeking deserters from his party to destroy the White Man's government in North Caro lina, and remand the State into the hands of the Radicals and negroes who rained the State between 1866

In the North it is quite common for a dyed-in-the-wool Republican to edit a Democratic paper or vice versa. It is not so in the South. No gentleman in the South would write against his own honest convictions for pay. That is the moral standard in these parts. A Democrat who would now advocate Weaverism would go to the wall. No gentleman could respect him. A man must be something. He cannot be a Demo-

crat and a Weaverite. No man should have charge of North Carolina children who would help to return the negroes to power or by any combination destroy the Government of the whites. It would be very destructive to all that is good for success to attend such an effort. Our people have a great dread of again passing over the hot ploughshares of Radical rule in North Carolina. They remember the past with all of its gloom, oppression

Suppose there was a college in North Carolina and all of its faculty were composed of Weaverites. How many genuine Democrats who loved and we think from the section above But if he really did desire to run for his old State and regarded his own best interests, would patronize it? There would be very few.

But we have written far beyond our space, and much more than we intended when we sat down to write this. A few more words and we dismiss the matter.

Dr. Crowell does not seem to realize the difference between politics in the South and politics in the North. years resident in the South, he has shall be as it has ever been, to train not yet learned perhaps our manners and customs, and, what is more im-

It is very different in the North. The Third party now stands confessed as the ready, slavish tool of the old Radical party, and the sole purpose of its existence is to secure office as a reward for political treachery. There is not the slight. est doubt of this. Maj. Field, Vice Presidential candidate on the Weave er ticket, has said openly that his ticket could not carry Virginia, but it could earry it for Harrison.

Believing what we have said to be true, and seeing Prof. English's name announced in another paper as a candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction in North Carolina. we suggested that it was a good time for the Trustees to relieve him of his office as teacher in Trinity, and if the allegation was true we think so

fast this TWOR SUN

We have not space to say what we would like to say of our venerable friend John F. Beauford, whose death was announced in yesterday's MESSENGER, at the advanced age of nearly 88 years. For eight or ten years we have known him well, for scheme, and his favoring to turn the He had reached great heights in the huge Centralized Power to own all strongest, the surest, the most uns transportation, which would cost wayering. Others might fear and the great war cost according believed all His promises and acto the debt in 1865, as recently cepted the free, full, complete salvas stated by Senator Sherman, tion offered through Jesus Christ, were bad enough to cause the Son of God. This writer has had his rejection by every well many a long, instructive, delightful informed and liberty loving Southern talk with the departed saint. He has white man. But his infernal Force listened with warm heart and probill is "intolerable and not to be found interest, and with flowing endured" by any man of North tears, to the wise old man's talk Carolina nativity or a loyal adopted of Heaven - wise in religion, son. We thought that if any Profess out not favored with human sor actually desired to support such learning. He knew the Holy a leader, such an enemy, such an Scriptures, loved them, read incendiary with such principles, to them, walked by them. We have train under such an old reviler's often read them to him and prayed thumb screws to every diverging shade banner, that it was a good time to with him, and we never left his of political opinion and action, making humble home without a feeling of evitable as the rising of the sun. As I

have known a native of ability and Radical-Weaverite Conglomerate, them on his right hand, Come, ye

scholarship to be forced to retire Which is the tail and which is the blessed of my Father, inherit the Kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world."-Matt.

> Popular errors of various kinds abound. They are scientific, historical, religious, literary and so on. There are very many such errors concerning certain supposed teachings of the Bible, and especially as to what particular texts or verses teach. The late learned Rev. Dr. Thomas O. Summers, professor in Vanderbilt University, took the trouble to correct some of these popular mistakes. We give a few samples. That men-were forbidden to eat animal food before the Flood. That the serpent mentioned in Gen. III, was a snake. That Cain was branded. That there was no rainbow before the Flood. That negroes descended from Canaan, who was cursed by Noah. That David wrote most of the Psalms. That wisdom as personified in the Proverbs. refers to Christ. That there is any reference to Christ and the Church in Solomon's Song.

> > Dr. Crowell's Reply. TRINITY PARK, DURHAM, N. C., Aug. 15

Editor of the Messenger: SIR-In your editorial notes of the issue of August 5th, you state positively that Professor English, for several years past a member of the Faculty of Trinity College, is a candidate for the Superintency of Public Instruction at the hands of the People's party and that on that account you suggest that he be dismissed from further service in the institution. This is the obvious mport of your words.

Nothing but an unusual pressure of fficial duties has kept me from assuring you before this date that you wholly mistake the spirit and the purpose of this institution in its relation to political life, if you presume, in your elegant phrase, to intigate its trustess to hold political inquisition and make victims of the members of its Faculty because they have the courage to think themselves in politics, however different that may be from your way of thinking. With all due respect to your age and fine personality I can not regard your words involving the sacrifice of freedom of thought in this college, at any thing less than a species of intolerable arrogance to which an excess of partisan zeal has led you. You must learn herewith that the purpose of Trinity college is to influence public thought and that it is beyond reason to suppose that when a man becomes a member of its faculty he thereby surrenders a whit of his freedom to act or think in matters political. Instead of being a school for political cowards as you would logically make it, its purpose and courageous participants in the issues of the day, whether in religion, politics or any other leading phase of human improvement.

Your attempt to suppress this spirit, which is thoroughly out of tune with that of persecuting men into uniformity, is characteristic of a cause that has lost its hold upon the reasons of men. Where there is no room for difference in political thought there is no hope of righting wrongs by force, be that by threat of harm or force of body. This very method of newspaper intimidation has made it necessary, in the minds of many men, of quite as much intellectual capacity as you or I enjoy, to organize other political parties for the redress of grievances. When good men and true are no longer willing to follow such sage mentors as yourself in politics, men too of much the same experience in many respects, there must obviously be some good reason for their doing so; and it might better be-come you to investigate the grounds of their departue than for you to harass them back to the ranks by a species of literary dragonnading. This method of serving the State is exactly akin in principle to that in force in industrial centers where laborers are discharged because they do not vote with the employers. No honest citizen can help detesting such practices whether they proceed from a cultured literateur or from a bullying street-cleaner whose

into list the men who work for hity cents a day. Let me make you aware of the fact that as a teacher of political and social science in Trinity College for the past several years, Professor English has rendered an incalculably valuable service to good government in North Carolina, and that his wide knowledge of these themes in their application to the public welfare nuts is judgment on a par with that of any one you may care to select as to educational policy. Moreover this institution in the past several years has done more teaching in subjects relating any other institution in the State. In view of these things your utterances, involving Trinity College and the interest that one or any of its Faculty may take ic current politics, stand out as unworthy, ungenerous and un-

job depends on his success in whipping

I do not know what shade of political opinion Professor English may hold. Your statements may or may not be correct. I think they are not. Nevertheless, Professor English has his own part; and should he, as a candidate or not, care to take the stump he could show you, I am quite sure very good reasons for doing so. I thank God, that, when the party, with which I yote, ignores, in the opinion of nobler men, the public welfare for party considerations, there are some men left even in our colleges who cannot be coxed or bullied elegantly into submission by the tyrannous reproach of political whips. On the other hand, if the colleges did half of their duty in the education of the young in their political rights and duties there would be less room in journalism for political teachers of your kind whose chief serlead the party to victory by putting the

fessional types of men have a right to say what shall be thought or done in their special line, is characteristic of China and Russia, but not of North Carolina. Therefore, I repeat what I stated publicly before the Asheville session of the North Carolina Medical cal Science in Trinity college, that as long as I am connected with Trinity Dr. Crowell has learned anything of North Carolina politics since he came among us, he knows it as well as the White men of the State as the White men of the State know it.

Already the old Radical leaders have taken possession of the Third party as was seen in the Mongrel convention at Raleigh. It is no lenger the Republican and Third processing the redeemed and glorified. He is wear ing the crown of victory promised to him, and is at rest. He is fresh in eternal youth, a child of God, an inheritor of the Kingdom of Heaven. Farewell for a little while dear old brother in the Lord.

Altered white men of the State redeemed and glorified. He is wear ing the wrong place; for she is full of vitality and has youth not senility at her back. Yet, should you rise to strike her again we freely turn you the other cheek, since there can be no better occurrence of the Ringdom of Heaven. Farewell for a little while dear old brother in the Lord.

Yours truly, JOHN F, CROWELL,

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