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WILMINGTON, N. C.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1897.

PORTER, TRENT, BURGESS, THE SOUTH.

We clipped a paragraph from the Charleston News and Courier relative to what The Messenger said of Rev. Dr. Porter.

As to the evidence in support of his attacks upon the south and its distinguished public men, we do not see any reason why an educated man of the old regime can possibly have any good opinion of Trent's philippic.

He ought to be asked to resign from the place he holds. If he and the Texas professor, (Hudson,) it would go to New-England and John Cable and Page they could set up a little academy of ethics, historical discovery, literary scolding and Biblical diguist quite after their own hearts.

It would be too much a relief to the south while bringing pleasure and satisfaction to the ingrained south-haters in the land of religious persecution and witch-burning and African slaves.

They are many of them who are burning the women as witches. Next it will be a denial of fitting out by the state of vessels to hunt negroes in the wilds of Africa.

It will be in order also to deny that they ever sold Indians into slavery. But the evidence is sufficient. As to the negroes and Indians we have published the authentic and genuine evidence before.

Nathaniel Williams had somehow come to the conclusion that women were greatly persecuted under the belief they were witches.

Dr. Porter is entitled to a speedy correction of a suggestion of The Messenger as to his views of Trent. We saw a paragraph attributed to him that we thought lent toward his position in the Southern faculty.

But he is too true, too intelligent, too genuine a man to be caught by the glare of Trent's rhetoric or to adopt any of his perversions of the truth of history.

Since writing this we lay our hand on the editorial in The Charleston News and Courier containing Rev. Dr. Porter's letter. He writes:

"Knowing me as well as I think you do, you might have spoken with authority. It is a matter of regret and surprise to me that Professor Trent, retaining the confidence of the board of trustees of the theological department in the next meeting, doubtless the feeling, will tend to lessen the patronage from this state if Professor Trent is permitted to hold his position."

At the last session, held recently at Goldsboro, of East Carolina Council, a resolution was introduced by Colonel William L. DeRosset, of this city, looking to the removal or resignation of Professor Trent. We believe it passed unanimously. The Messenger from its first knowledge of Professor Trent, when he published his unfortunate letter of William Gilmore Simms, of South Carolina, conceded his cleverness as a writer—that he was very bright and entertaining. The trouble with this young Virgilian is that he is born out of place. He ought to have been born in New England and been contemporary with Wendell Phillips, Charles Sumner, the abolition poets and essayists. It is a case of misfit.

His environments provoked the young scholar, and as he studied American history under the tutelage and influence of the extreme abolitionist, Von Holst, he finds his young soul all aflame with indignation and hatred of the people among whom unfortunately his destinies were cast. He ought to do as George Barrington's "patriots" did. Said one:

"True patriots all for he it understood, We left our country for our country's good."

We stop parenthetically to note, that these well known lines are not the original words. In Farquhar's "The Strategem" you will find the lines read— "I should be abroad."

The News and Courier is hopeful as to this latter-day Trent matter. It says:

"No one has questioned Mr. Trent's cleverness as a lecturer or orator. He has supreme confidence in himself and supreme contempt for the south and its civilization. His history, as Bob Tombs said of Henry Grady: 'Facts embarrass him,' and in the light of what he has written and spoken he is not at all to be commended for the training of southern youth."

"There need be no fear that Mr. Trent will be thrown upon the charity of the world should he be removed from the university of the south, for the teacher he has received will enable him to get another situation. It is an ill bird that fouls its own nest," but Mr. Trent's exercises in this nature will not materially affect his standing among some of the representatives of higher historical studies in certain northern schools."

It will no doubt be a wise step on the part of the trustees of the university of the south in Tennessee if they would inform the aggressive and very knowing young professor that his resignation would be acceptable. For, as The News and Courier puts it strikingly—"The question that the trustees of the university of the south should consider, however, is not what is to become of Trent if he should be removed, but what is to become of the university of the south should Trent stay at Sewanee."

Whenever a president or a professor in a literary or theological institution of learning finds himself out of touch with the people and patrons it is best for him to vacate his place. A great deal of folly may be borne with for a while, but when persisting in it at least becomes a burden and a curse. Whenever a man so "outwags" his surroundings and becomes so very "advanced" in views that he regards with positive disfavor the illustrious men of

his country who have given it force and influence and favor abroad, and thinks his own people far inferior to those of the antagonistic section then he ought to play the Arab out and out, and folding his tent betake to more hospitable skies and to more congenial surroundings. In The New York Bookman Trent appears to be, but Professor Burgess is no unfair, so blinded that he insists that the history of the United States "must be written by an American and a northerner, and from the northern point of view;" that "the time has come when the men of the south should acknowledge they were in error in their attempt to destroy the Union, and it is unmanly in them not to do so," and that "the conviction of the south of its error is the only way to the establishment of absolutely national cordiality."

Nothing could better betray a failure to comprehend the issues than this sort of statement of conviction. The intelligence of a man who writes in more as a student of 1897, of the righteousness, of the excellency, of the constitutionality of the cause of the south in the great war than it was in 1861 is 1861. Since then the great work of Dr. Hiedrich has been published, and the best of the able historical students have published their views. In addition the events following the war, the usurpations of the federal government, the invasion in peace times of states by armed troops—these and other abuses and abominations have served to confirm and intensify the views of the educated men in the south that the cause of 1861, for which the patriots so grandly fought, was the cause of right, of honor, of liberty, of second dependence. In all the south but a few hungry zealots have departed from their faith and gone over for booty to the enemies. The south believes that the northern invasion was as brutal, as the southern cause, as indefensible as was that of the Goths and Vandals when they overran Europe. If the north had believed that its cause was sound it would have hanged President Davis and General Lee and some others as Stanton and his gang evidently desired. But the great New York lawyer, Charles O'Connor, who is the education when consulted by the informed bloody scoundrels that the north had no cause in court.

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The history of the colonies fought upon the sound principle that taxation without representation was tyranny. Great Britain sought to levy a tax of punishment on a pound on tea. The colonies revolted. While not one in fifty of the people had ever tasted any of the tea that was drunk by the rest of the tea that was drinking being strictly of the sassafras and yepin kind, but they said we will not be taxed unless we have a hand in levying it. We may not buy a penny's worth in a life time, but Great Britain shall not dare to say we shall be taxed. A grievance, but how small, how paltry compared with the abuses and wrongs of the north.

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that will come, and yet they never came. The note changes and other prophecies of the "good time coming" are given out to an expectant country, but alas! it is only disappointments that come—white and strong enough to emphasize its blunders and shortcomings. To see the depravity of the old, rotten hulk look at this city and then look your nose. The dispatch from Washington says:

"According to visiting North Carolina republicans, the republican party in that state has reached the stage of disintegration. The disposition of the Raleigh and Charlotte postoffices seems to have brought about the culmination of the party, a cable electric man, of unsavory reputation, claims a mortgage on the Raleigh office, on account of services rendered in the last senatorial election in the state. He was a member of the legislature, and voted for Frithchard, with the distinct assurance, he says of the appointment of postmaster at Raleigh. He is now an adherent of the Russell faction of the party, and therefore the explanation of his failure to foreclose his mortgage. After talking with the fourth of March men and gone, and still the promised prosperity is in the distance. And now we are left in this persistence until the passage of the tariff bill. When that bill is passed and prosperity does not come, we know not what we will be told to do. We do know that the disappointment and impatience of our people will grow as one time after another set for the return of prosperity comes and goes without the promise of prosperity being fulfilled."

The last prophet who has spoken is Secretary Gage. We believe that to how he is the one oracle of the new cabinet. He admits that the people are growing very impatient, but he throws out a rainbow of promise across the darkened, lowering sky and tells the country—Behold, the good times are near at hand, make glad your hearts, and reach forth to gather the rainbow in your arms. But the gathering gloom like other prismatic and abominations have served to confirm and intensify the views of the educated men in the south that the cause of 1861, for which the patriots so grandly fought, was the cause of right, of honor, of liberty, of second dependence. In all the south but a few hungry zealots have departed from their faith and gone over for booty to the enemies. The south believes that the northern invasion was as brutal, as the southern cause, as indefensible as was that of the Goths and Vandals when they overran Europe. If the north had believed that its cause was sound it would have hanged President Davis and General Lee and some others as Stanton and his gang evidently desired. But the great New York lawyer, Charles O'Connor, who is the education when consulted by the informed bloody scoundrels that the north had no cause in court.

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