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SUN LIGHT.

THE DAY asked for some light on a certain matter shadowed with a very sinister accusation, and our luminous neighbor, the Durham *Sun*, proceeds to shed it in this way;

Our usually sprightly Oxford contemporary, THE DAY, took occasion on Monday evening last to comment upon an item sent from Raleigh to the *Richmond Times* regarding a certain Durham factory. The latter part of the item was very misleading, and it caused our Oxford contemporary to deal in some very harsh strictures upon the grand jury of this county. The "love of sensation is stronger than the regard of accuracy" with some newspaper correspondents and we can not attempt to keep up with every thing printed derogatory to Durham.

If our exchanges would read the *Sun* carefully perhaps they would not be led into such grievous errors damaging to a sister town, and they would be more apt to get a better idea of what is going on in Durham than through information doctored up to suit outsiders who may have little regard for the impression their knowlege conveys.

We think the DAY has been too hasty in its comments, especially in view of the fact that the Judge has recently charged a Granville grand jury in the same manner as the one here. Let us now see what the grand jury in our neighbor's own county will do before it seeks to cast reflections upon one in an adjoining county, which did its duty conscientiously, and "were fully sensible of their oath and the duties of their office.l'

Certainly THE DAY has no intention of doing this grand jury, or any other grand jury, or any people, any injustice. It had been openly charged that these jurors, after finding a true bill against a Durham manufacturing firm for being concerned in a trust in violation of the laws of the State made and provided, dropped the indictment like a hot coal because of a threat made by these manufacturers to remove their plant from the city if prosecuted. We asked if it was true, asserting at the same time our belief that it was a piece of sensational news without foundation in fact.

We accept the *Sun's* statement that this grand jury "did its duty conscientiously and 'were fully sensible of their oath and the duties of their office,'" but we would have prefered that our contemporary had been more specific in its denial. As for the reference to the Granville county grand jury, we fail to see what they have to do with the matter. That they may commit a wrong does not palliate a wrong committed elsewhere. Should they prove so flagrantly false to their obligations, however, THE DAY will not hesitate to characterize their conduct in terms to fit the case.

HOW THE ROMAN FATHERS USED TO GET TOGETHER.

The Atlanta *Constitution* had an interesting special from Washington, which we give below:

On Thursday last, just after Senator Ingalls concluded his speech on the negro question, he met Senator Butler, of South Carolina, in the lobby. As the two men shook hands, Senator Butler said:

"Ingalls, what do you mean by doing like this?" evidently refering to his bitter speech.

"Butler," replied Ingalls, "do you know anything about Roman history? If so perhaps you remember how the Roman fathers used to get together and privately laugh over the gullibility of the Roman people."

With a smile the Kansan walked away.

Doubtless Mr. Ingalls was laughing in his sleeves while delivering his speech, and, like Puck, wondering "what fools these mortals be" to swallow so readily the stuff he was ladeling out to them; but it strikes us that a remark very much of the same nature was attributed to Mr. Jas. G. Blaine some years ago after a similar bloody shirt attack upon our section.

Mr. Blaine was reported to have said that his constituents expected such a speech and he gave it to gratify them. The Republican politician counts sincerity as nothing and honesty as an antiquated notion.

A Word to Our Young Men.

Atlanta Constitution.

In an interesting talk with a *Constitutiom* man the other day, President Kincaid, of the Griffin mills, said:

"What the south needs above all things is men. I have a situation at a hand some salary for any young man of sense who will go through the technological school and graduate, and then spend three years at hard work in a cotton mill. We need such men for superintendents."

Every word uttered by President Kincaid weighs a ton. We need skilled labor. Wen eed young men of education, who will put their brains into their work.

A Vain Hope.

Reidsville Review.

Raleigh seems to think that it ought to have the Baptist Female College in addition to Trinity College. It is anxiously hoped that Raleigh will be satisfied with something less than the earth after awhile.

DR. J. E. WYCHE, D. D. S.,

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By virtue of a deed in trust executed to me by Z. H. Daniel and wife, registered in Book 25, Page 356, I shall, on Mon lay, the 17th day of February, 1890, expose to sale to the highest bidder. at public auction, at the courthouse door in Oxford, the tract of land situated in Granville county on the Clarksville and Goshen roads, near the house where Dr. Willis Lewis formerly resided, it being the land conveyed to said Z. H. Daniel by Geo. B. Reavis, and is particularly described in said deed in trust, and contains 127 acres. Terms cash.

JOHN W. HAYS, Trustee.

January 18th, 1890.

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