The North Carolina boy belongs in his own class. There is no other boy in any other State exactly like comes from the level lands of the eastern counties or climbs the mountain peaks of the west, there is something in him, peculiar to the State from other boys.

"He's a Tar Heel born And a Tar Heel bred, And when he dies There's a Tar Heel dead."

He is ambitious, candid; resolute, and do his tasks all the world cannot Carolina boy go to College?

(1) To enable him to find himself. eagerly at every chance for self-im- pete? provement, catching faint echoes of voices calling him to a higher life, he has a vague sense of a larger ties, the possession of which he this woman's education be equal to scarce perceives now, may reach thei full development. But the vagueness, farming, teaching-all perchance assuming this, why should not his flit before his fancy, each charming him for a moment, leaving him still equal to his own? undecided, ready to sink into a life of shiftless mediocrity. He needs to discover himself and the college will help him to do it. There he will find fellowship, comradeship, coun whether of a man or of a woman, sel. There he will find enough men would have to be determined by speabove him to curb his conceit and enough beneath him to please his There he will find teachers of wide experience to guide his unsteady steps in quest of truth. There his untamed will will meet in stern conflict other wills and emerge from the struggle chastened, disciplined, developed. There he will come into vital touch with the thoughts of sages dead and the life of ages past, And the result will be the discovery of himself-more important than the discovery of a continent.

(2) To enable him to discover his powers: Hitherto this North Carolina boy has lived the life of his class without a chance to find out his own personal characteristics. The power to move an audience with persuasive speech may be latent within him. The power to wake the muse of peo sy may be his. The college will touch it into flame. The power to organize and lead men in political par ties may slumber within him. The college will bring it out. The pow er to build up and manage great in dustrial enterprises may be his a The college waiting development. will give it.

(3) To enable him to seize his opportunities. The college will not only help the North Carolina boy to discover himself and develop his talents but it will also open before him rare opportunities and enable him to seize them. His capacity for pleas ure will be quickened, broadened, deepened. In himself he will discover the real sources of happiness, His ability to make a living will be large ly increased. His ability and his willingness to serve others will be enlarged. He will make a better, brighter and broader citizen. His manhood will be disciplined, developed, enriched,

(4) To enable him to make a successful career-successful not necessarily in money getting, but successful in the higher sense of achieving noble tasks. There is no ne plus ultra to the North Carolina boy today who goes to college fired with the holy ambition to make the most of his powers for the good of humani-The world with all its glory is his. But let it be remembered that all the above is predicated on the assumption that the North Carolina boy has the common sense to acquire, the courage to seek and the character to sustain a college education. Without these sterling qualities his college course will be a farce and his subsequent career a failure .- J. B. Carlyle, in News and Observer.

South as Solid as Ever.

After having contributed his share to splitting the solid Middle West, President Taft now proposes to renew the effort to split the Solid South. But neither his army of centers will do much to accomplish this result. While the new tariff has divided the Republicans of the North into reactionaries and progressives, it Hemorrhages, Hay Fever, LaGrippe, makes the South as solid as ever .--Philadelphia Record.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Why a Carolina Boy Should Go to A Woman's Education Should be as Broad.

Not "should a woman's education ing. Not "should a woman be re- By the use of the mineral elements to tion and then turn right round and quired to take as high training as a man in all the subjects common to both sexes?" for there are good reasons why she should not as a rule. of his birth, which differentiates him But the question as I take it means, the soil. But he will be doing it in over the counter is rather too fine 'should a woman's college represent a needlessly expensive way. culture as broad, as thorough, and

law or medicine, she must cover and proving crops on his land, must, if bids the manufacture and sale of self-reliant. A trifle timid he may master the identical course that is be at first while finding himself, but laid out for men; and the same is nomical and profitable way, at least when conscious of his powers he true when she studies for the higher keep stock enough to eat up the ever their views on the prohibition steps forth to meet his opportunities degrees in a university. But as her roughage of his farm, daunt him. Why should this North depends measurably upon her previous training, why should not this training have been equal to that of that for manure, because he can save liquor traffic. Its aim is to afford Groping for more light, grasping the man with whom she must com- by far the larger part of the manuri-

> question relates to the average woman, who will spend her life in the that of her brother? To make the comparison fair, we must assume sister's educational advantages

Of course, if by meant merely training for a special career, no general answer can be given to the question, since each case cial conditions. But if education is designed primarily to make men and women, it is difficult to see why a girl should not be given the same chance to make a woman of herself as a boy has to make a man of himself. And if anyone claims that it requires less education to make a woman than it requires to make a man, the burden of proof is on him.

Ability to think clearly and plainly to see all sides of things and to express one's thoughts accurately and forcibly: the breadth and strength that come from contact with great minds of all ages; the larger views of the world and of life that come to one who has entered into the mysteries of nature; greater power of achievement in every direction; high- bery. So far the bulk of the crop er ideals; opportunity to do and to be one's best-these are supposed to be some of the benefits of a liberal education. Do these benefits come to a woman as well as to a man un- ten cents. der equal conditions? Does she need them as much as he does, or is she less worthy? If husbands and wives should be equally mated, should this equality omit the element of intellectual culture? Can it move in this element and still be maintained?

Then, if one admits, as many claim that the first five years of a child's life count more than any other equal The Wilson Times talks sense when period in determining its intellectual and moral qualities, such an one could scarcely even raise the question did not intend to pay anything for under discussion.

course, assumed that a woman's edu- ed up on the kind of weed raised in cation should be directed towards the making of a healthy and womanly woman.-R. T. Vann, in News and the season, so the farmers could Observer.

Seared With A Hot Iron,

or scalded by overturned kettle-cut basis of 500 pounds to the acre will with a knife-bruised by slammed hardly bring sufficient to pay for the door-injured by gun or in any other way-the thing needed at once is Bucklen's Arnica Salve to subdue hold the tobacco awhile longer, for inflammation and kill the pain. It's it seems that the soulless trust will Southern Railway earth's supreme healer, infallible for see just how low they can buy it."-Boils, Ulcers, Fever Sores, Eczema News and Observer. and Piles. 25c at Hood Bros.

The Power of Humor.

Wiggs-"It takes my wife to manage tramps. You should see the wood she's got cut."

Biggs-"How does she work it?" Wiggs-"Easily enough, She tells them such funny stories they laugh till they split."-Boston Transcript.

'Twas a Glorious Victory.

There's rejoicing in Fedora, Tenn. did me no good, but, after using Dr. I feel like a new man, and can do Chester, Pa. good work again." For weak, sore or diseased lungs, Coughs and Colds, guaranteed by Hood Bros.

Keep Him Guessing.

kissed you?"

Tessie-"I suppose you flatter joy!"-Mobile Register.

Why We Need More Stock.

It is certainly possible to improve the productiveness of the soil with tors of some newspapers have such be the same as a man's?"; for mani- out stock, but that it is easy and perverted notions of common morals. festly it should not, generally speak. profitable to do so I do not believe. They fight like tigers for prohibicrops, and by turning these under dealers. The distinction between sellas manure, one can certainly maintain pig newspaper space to a liquor man and improve the productiveness of and handling the alcoholic beverage

of as high a grade as that given by farmer or every cotton farmer should ment. The truth is, whiskey is so make stock the main thing on his vile a thing that nobody can touch Well, why not? When a woman un- farm, but every farmer, who practices it in any shape, form or fashion dertakes a professional career, like a rotation that brings him these imhe proposes to farm in the most eco- liquor within the borders of our com-For, after success in either of these instances growing a crop of peas, for instance, the enforcement of this law and not worth for feeding at least \$10.00 per acre, he cannot afford to use all al value of the hay in the droppings In the average mind, however, this of stock after he has secured the full feeding value.

The cotton farmers have for genera world than his own where his facul- home as wife and mother. Should tions been trying to grow crops without stock and have not, as a rule grown rich at it, and their lands have grown poorer. What they need ness of the feeling confuses him. He that this brother is only a private ci. is more feed for stock and more feedis undecided. Law, medicine, busi- tizen, an ordinary business man; and ing and more manure for the land. No system of farming which does not include stock raising has ever made a farming country rich .- The Progressive Farmer.

Starvation Prices.

Naturally the newspapers published in the tobacco towns wish induce tobacco farmers to bring mair product to their particular maket. This is commendable and priseworthy. Some of them may fear that if they print how low a price the trust pays for tobacco in their community the farmers may go to some town where the papers do not print the starvation prices. They fail to understand that everybody knowsthe tobacco farmers to their costthat the trust fixes the price on every market, and that if Wilson is paying three cents so is Kinston and Rocky Mount, and the other markets. Of course, some of the first tobacco is not the best, but there isn't a farmer who does not know that the price of three cents is practical robsold on all the markets has been at a price that does not pay half of the cost of cultivation, and more has probably been sold at four cents than

The best service the paper render is to protest firmly and vigorously at the wrong the tobacco trust is perpetrating in fixing the starvation prices for the farmers, whose necessities compel them to sell their crop at once. If the trust supposes "prices are fairly satisfactory," is there any hope of better prices?

it says: "If the American Tobacco Company the tobacco raised in Eastern North In what has been written, it is, of Carolina this season, and were loadannounced it in the papers early in have put their tobacco lands in bread

"Present prices for tobacco on thefertilizer.

"Our advice to the farmer is to

The Crime of Idleness.

Idleness means trouble for any one. Its the same with a lazy liver. It causes constipation, headache, jaundice, sallow complexion, pimples and blotches, loss of appetite, nausea, but Dr. King's New Life Pills soon banish liver troubles and build up your health. 25c. at Hood Bros.

Balloon Ascends 8,200 Feet.

Philadelphia, Aug. 14.-With four A man's life has been saved, and passengers, one of whom was a wo- lottesville, Washington, and all now Dr. King's New Discovery is man, the Philadelphia II, the new the talk of the town for curing C. balloon of the Philadelphia Aeronau-V. Pepper of deadly lung hemor- tical Recreation Society, today as- 2:05 p. m · Selma, N. C., 3:00 p. m., rhages. "I could not work nor get cended at Point Breeze, attained an for Greensboro, N. C., handles about," he writes, "and the doctors altitude of 8,200 feet, or a mile and through sleeper Raleigh, N. C., to a half, and after a three hours' voysus-takers nor Hitchcock's postmas- King's New Discovery three weeks, age, alighted at Longwood, near West boro, for all points North, South, and

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The Whiskey Advertisement.

It is rather curious that the edito be comfortable to a man who It is not necessary that every grain poses as a leader of moral sentiwithout loss. Our statute law formonwealth. All good citizens, whatquestion are in duty bound to aid in wink at its violation. The end of the law is the suppression of the protection, especially to our youth, from the unspeakalbe evils of intemperance. Now, if this be true of the privatè citizen, how much more should it be true of the man who sets himself up as the special champion and defender of law and order! enforcement of the law or that tends to violate any of its provisions, certainly should not receive the sanction of moral citizens. A fine sense of the obligation of citizenship would even range the "morally stunted" on the side of a proper enforcement of the prohibition law, and we are glad to say it has done so in many notable cases. It is a pity that a single reputable newspaper in the State should respond less promptly to the high demands of good citizenship. Selling space to a class of men who are avowed enemies of the law is poor business for "sentiment makers." The claim that liquor ads are too profitable to turn down, is wholly unworthy, and the newspaper that thus prostitutes the profession will find in the long run that whiskey ads are not profitable, for a paper that accepts them will lose much more in character than it will gain in cash. -Charity and Children.



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No. 21-Leaves Goldsboro, N. C. 6:45 a. m.: Selma, N. C., 7:40 a. m Through train with Chair Car to Asheville, connecting at East Durham, N. C., for Oxford, Henderson Keysville, and Richmond, at University for Chapel Hill, at Greensboro, for Charlotte, and all points South, also for Danville, Lynchburg, Charpoints North.

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