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altimore Sun has an exceller itorial under the heading "The Spread of Liberal Education," in which it pre dicts that by reason of the influ nce of the liberal education se easily attainable to-day, American progreas must be infinitely greater during the next century than it has been during the hundred years so soon to end. Says the Sun:

It has been often remarked how me Americans who figured at the very front in the earlier days of our national history were without college training. Ben Franklin, our great rev olutionary philosopher, statesman and diplomat, had nothing more as a boy army, and never had a liberal educa-Andrew Jackson had no systewhere else, and when Harvard made him an LL. D., it brought until he had become famous as paper. ical leader. William Henry Harwent to school in a log school house and was liberally uneducated. Miliard Filmore picked up some odds and ends of knowledge in the common schools of Cayaga county, N. Y., and was at work in a mill before he was fifteen. Abrais a familiar story. The author of the memorable speech at Gettysburg—one of the four or five most famous of the literary productions of American Presdent and reading it until it is worn out. How great a wrong this is will appear to our ents—had, perhaps, the smallest

These examples might be multiplied to show that in the early part of the ntury a college education was a lux-y not commonly within the reach of e families that furnished America with its foremost men. Everything is deadbeats to turn up their noses at the relative. The cost of a college education to-day is smaller than it was fifty years Carolina cannot have great papers such ago, not in nominal dollars, perhaps, but relatively to the opportunities for earning them, and, therefore, actually it is so. Hence we find Johns Hopkins, the universities in Virginia, Columbia, Cornell, Yale, Harvard and the other which dot the country all over as thickly as common scho days when the great men just nam were boys, are pouring out liberally educated men, armed with degrees and duly certified as gentlemen and scholars by the thousand.

The great Napoleon said of his army that there was a possible marshal's baton in every soldier's knapsack. It will soon be said in this country that there is a possible college diploma in every young American's pocket. It is a safe prophecy that the twentieth century will not see more than two Possible college. tury will not see more than the dents out of its twenty-five chosen from dents out of its twenty-five chosen from who have not been to college. Long before the new cen-tury has passed its first quarter it will be difficult to find an available presidential candidate with nothing more than a common-school education, be-

the masses.

The State Universities, too, are doing noble work in keeping the fountainable from the city in disgrace on account of his lavish expenditures from the city in disgrace on account of his lavish expenditures from the city in disgrace on account of his lavish expenditures from the city in disgrace on account of his lavish expenditures from the city in disgrace on account of his lavish expenditures from the city in disgrace on account of his lavish expenditures from the city in disgrace on account of his lavish expenditures from the city in disgrace on account of his lavish expenditures from the city in disgrace on account of his lavish expenditures from the city in disgrace on account of his lavish expenditures from the city in disgrace on account of his lavish expenditures from the city in disgrace on account of his lavish expenditures from the city in disgrace on account of his lavish expenditures from the city in disgrace on account of his lavish expenditures from the city in disgrace on account of his lavish expenditures from the city in disgrace on account of his lavish expenditures from the city in disgrace on account of his lavish expenditures from the city in disgrace on account of his lavish expenditures from the city in the control of the hullding with a prominent gentler from the city in the control of in this bill? If the correspondent continues, is which the correspondent continues, is warring to control of college graduates in a arrante that the door of opportunity which we may of good streets. The result is seen that the door of opportunity with a branch of the several part of the correspondent developed from the city in the correspondent developed from the city in the correspondent developed from the city in disgrate of the septiment of the correspondent developed from the city in disgrate of the septiment of the correspondent developed from the city in disgrate of the correspondent developed from the city in disgrate of the correspondent developed from the city in disgrate of the corr

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ence, to be unveiled on the 20th of next Mr. W. J. Goodwin, of Somerset, Ky. ion, at least in North Carolina, and it May: the other to Senator Vance; and who came here last week to see his sister that we have principally whatever we may be able to doineither ter, Mrs. P. B. Hood, on his return home ing to this fact in North Caro-

him more ridicule than anything else.

Henry Clay never saw the inside of a article before lending this copy of the

then somewhere near what is grous in the matter of exchanging, and States doctors to this convention. little use to it. There are cases in which the Observer so sent to a weekly paper in exchange, affords reading matcontemporaries upon a moment's reflection and they will not be indifferent

> deadbeats to turn up their noses at the as other States have. We have no at the Sacred Heart Academy, at Belto honest men who pay for this paper we wish to say that North Carolina ready have. This will bring the sponges to terms and they will perforce become newspaper subscribers; and

phenomenal, yet substantial, growth of phenomenal, yet substantial, growth of other cities—cities far less favored, in some respects, than ours. I will refer to only two—Washington, D. C., and Charlotte, N. C." He refers, then, to Charlotte, N. C." He refers, then, to

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and brought their terms so generally ithin the reach of those of moderate teams that no ambitious youth need do rithout a good education.

But in our praiseworthy endeavors to rovide higher education for the poor an's son and daughter, we have negocited to provide means whereby the poor man's son and daughter may be repeated to "take" the higher education of the process of the press is invoked in the interest of the process of the press is invoked in the interest of the process of the press is invoked in the interest of the process of the press is invoked in the interest of the press is invoked in t elsewhere in this paper Mrs. John Van Mecklenburg Declaration of Independ-

This is wise policy—the contrary

line, and a superb opportunity lies at says the Philadelphia Times, "the cool-our very doors—the August election for est place to be found in city or suburbs he says, are local taxation in order to supplement is in an open trolley car in motion. This is no new discovery, Most city residents.

There is very great danger that the have learned it for themselves long.

terms of exchange to many weekly Bishop Haid Will Conduct the Retreat of papers in small towns-topapers whic... the Benedictine Fathers of Pennsylvania. in the nature of things, can be of but | Bishop Haid, who passed through the

ter for practically the whole village. Thomas was ordained at Belmont last the idle citizens calling for it in relays Sunday. From Reading, Bishop Haid goes to Pittsburg to conduct the annual retreat for the Benedictine fathers of Pennsylheld in the country. Bishop Haid will be absent for about ten days. He stops at Richmond on his return South to see

The sisters' retreat, which always folmont, beginning this evening and last-ing one week. It will be given by Rev. Father Bernard. The retreat will be at-tended by the sisters of mercy from will never have a great paper until rub-scribers cease lending such as we althrough last night.

Services at Brevard street Methodist this will help them, too, for they will then become more self-respecting and better citizens.

Services at Brevard street Methodist church to-day: 11 a. m., conducted by the pastor, C. M. Campbell. 8:30 p. m., by Rev. Dr. J. R. Brooks, D. D., This is the occasion of the third quarterly meeting for this charge. All members are requested to take notice and be on hand.

A correspondent of the Greensboro and the Greensboro church at the usual hours morning and church at the usual hours morning and which came to an impressive climax, when Mr. Pettigrew was overcome in

Record refers with pardonable pride to the steady progress of that substantial and growing city but suggests that it lacks one thing. "Let's see," says he, "if we cannot wisely account for the steady account for the control of the

Father Francis Returned to Charlotte take in attributing a large part of the many friends of Rev. Father francis, non-Catholics as well as Catholics.

The Sun has spoken the truth with tree and clearness. It is indeed a time stranger, are at once attracted, then stranger, are at once attracted, then charmed," by them. We learn with pleasure that it will be the policy of the present city administration to maintain the streets in their present condition of excellence and to extend the imhis own congregation, but to many out side. He is generally admired and be loved, and his removal from here would findeed a source of regret. It is hoped that the "way may always be clear" to his re-appointment to Charlotte.

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belonging to the trust, or under the in-fluence of the trust.

And the vanderbilts.

In paragraph 14, on coal tar and dyes or colors not specifically provided for, ad valorem duty was increased from 25 to 30 per cent., and on all other products of commercial tar the ad valorem was increased from 15 to 20 per cent. A substitute for paragraph 16 was inserted; making the rates on collodion and compounds of pyroxin, 50 cents, 50 cents and 65 cents, according to grade, the last grade carrying 25 per cent. at times singular gleams of insight.

began another sentence. Then he here itself at a momentary indisposition. The Senators waited for him to proceed. Then it was observed that he could not speak. Senators Mantie and Carter were by his side and water was brought to him. He took his seat without assistance, and there was a stillness throughout the chamber. Other Senators joined in the circle about Mr. Pettigrew's desk. He retained his color, and was not, apparently, seriously affected.

Appreciating the situation, Mr. Pasco relieved the strain by proceeding with the debate on fullers' earth. The paragraph finally went over.

The paragraph on watch movements The paragraph on watch movements was then taken up, but finally went over at the request of Mr. Jones, of Arkansas.

RETERS OF GENERAL NATURE.

Dr. Charles Manly has resigned the presidency of Furman University at Greenville. S. C., and may succeed Dr. Woodrow in the presidency of the South Carolina College at Columbia.

A SENATOR STRICKEN DUMB THE AMERICANS IN LONDON.

Mr. White, of California, stated that when coal was taken up he would propose an amendment allowing a drawback of duty on coal used on American steam vessels.

Mr. Allison said that this would be acceptable to the finance committee, the change having been in contemplation.

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The Kreuz Zeitung warns German farmers against the invitations of emigrant agents to settle in the Southern States of America, and calls upon the government to issue a strict prohibitive decree against such emigration "since German farmers are too good to compete with black labor in the cotton and rice fields." The meeting of Emperor William and King Leopold, of Belgium, at Kiel, is not entirely devoid of political significance. They will discuss the Congo and African problems, such as the slave question. King Leopold will invite the Emperor to personally attend the Brussels exposition.

There was a game of ball yesterday J. H. Bible, United States district at- At the War Academy of Potsdam,

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and guests will come out again to the fleet to witness the illuminations. GHOSTLY SHIPS. ed, making the rates on collodion and compounds of pyroxin, 50 cents, 60 cen

the exchequer. Baron Marschall Von affairs, will remain in office for a white longer, it being understood that his longer it being the first of the position of the largest for many longer in the l ers should engage at night. A royal sa-lute of sixty guns was fired from every ship capable of firing it. Great guns and small guns answered each other in one prolonged roar, rising and falling in intensity as more or less of them fired together. It was truly awful! Even the certain knowledge that there were no deadly missiles in the guns did not prevent a chill feeling from creeping over many of the civilian spectators. The foreign warships moored opposite the British lines joined the camonade and to the superstitions there was from ship capable of firing it. Great guns and small guns answered each other in one prolonged roar, rising and falling in intensity as more or less of them fired together. It was truly awful! Even the certain knowledge that there were no deadly missiles in the guns did not prevent a chill feeling from creeping over many of the civilian spectators.

The foreign warships moored opposite the British lines joined the cannonade and to the superstitious there was from the deep-throated guns of the United States, Russia, France, Germany a note of defiance, a resonant resolute answer, gun for gun! Yet all was in honor of Victoria. Then the angry roaring ceased much to the relief of thousands who were stopping their ears and as the panoply of unpleasant smoke slowly drifted away the feet again stood revealed in fairy lines of lightness. The signs of war were dimming and disappearing in the shadows, the gentler side of things was again out to the front to instill into the minds of departing thousands, that while the dogs of war were "ready, aye ready" that after all what the people came out to see was the "triumph of peace, and the glory of the Queen."

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of the diplomatic corps, and Mr. Reid's children were the guests of Admiral Miller, on board the United States cruiser Brooklyn.

Col. John Hay gives a grand dinner on Tuesday next in honor of Mr. Reid.

Conservation admirally yacht.

As the Albert and Victoria was seen approaching, the fleet, led by the Renown and echoed by the foreign vessels present, fired a deafening royal salute of twenty-one guns. Simultaneous men takes so many practical forms. But it should not monopolize forms. But it should no monopolize the development and the expression of when perhaps we are using his sacred name to obtain that which we most de-

petuation; that is assured by the history he has made, and the others have recorded: by the county in our State named for him, and the street and park in our city to suggest him. But it is de-After dinner. His Royal Highness strable to preserve in our saidst his per sonality.

However great the decds, however potent the influence, however clear the testimony, there yet remains a peculiar Ryde, Isle of Wight—10 p. m.—June 26.—The illuminations of the fleet at Spithead was one of the most charming sights of a week of delighting spectacles. The night was pleasantly dark, his need, has substituted ideans.

for genuine portrait. To many a schoolboy Caesar and Napoleon and Washington are real characters because of
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