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THE Wilmington *Star* thinks the reference of the educational bill to the Committe on Labor, when there is an Educational Committee, will strike the intelligent mind with force. But how does it strike a people who favor a republican form of government, a government of the people and by the people, to have an important measure, one that has passed the Senate by an overwhelming majority, one that the people want, smothered by the Committee on Education, or any other committee. Is it Democratic doctrine to resort to such tricks to prevent an honest expression of opinion? Why not bring the matter up and have a square vote on it?

A CAPITAL REPLY TO INGERSOLL.

"Nym Crinkle" on Christianity.

Mr. A. C. Wheeler, the New York journalist who writes over the nom de plume of "Nym Crinkle," delivered his lecture on "Skylarks and Daisies" to a fair audience in the Boston Theatre last evening. The lecture is a reply to the one of Robert G. Ingersoll on "Myths and Miracles," and the answer is, in form and substance, not that of a defender of the faith or a special champion of Christianity, but of a man of the world of purely secular training. * * * * *

The following is a good illustration of Mr. Wheeler's style and method of treatment:

'One night, in the New York Academy of Music, after our friend (Mr. Ingersoll) had denounced religion, ridiculed reverence, and performed his spiritual clown trick on the mercy seat of every one's sensibility, two rough looking young men were coming down the stairs, one of whom accosted the other with—

"'Well, Bill, he made a clean sweep of it eh? There ain't nothing left.'

"'Well, I don't know,' replied the other; 'I kinder feel that the old woman's there yet. She ain't lost her grip of me.'

"I thought of this," continued Mr. Wheeler, "for a long time afterwards. It was the answer of sentiment that came over the golden wires of that boy's memory and loyalty. There was an old woman somewhere who had woven her example and her love into the fibre of his manhood, and he couldn't quite get away from her; and, somehow, all the irreverence of that lecture seemed to strike at her. And that old woman sits in the hearts of millions, answering this sentimentalism with her mute but eloquent example. I have seen her everywhere, poor, careworn, sitting with her hands folded. Her work is done and she is waiting for eternity. I've heard the boy on the battlefield call for her. I've heard the dying wretch in the hospital murmur with stiffening lips, as he passed out into the dark beyond, the name of mother. I've seen the wildest debauchee, in the orgies of his sin, brought up and sobered as some wave from the past washed in upon his soul and brought with it the sweet and holy recollection of that mother. Talk about dimples; I kissed that withered and wrinkled hand. Honest chivalry could not do less. The very seams and scars upon her face are beautiful, noble, memorial; I look into your watery but uncomplaining eyes, and remember how you poured all the affluence of a mother's heart upon your boys—how you went often hungry and thinly clad—how you clung to them with something like desperation—how many tears you shed that they never saw, how many wounds you bore that they never felt! I salute you, Christian mother of America! You believe in God; poverty cannot dim the lustre of your devotion, nor adversity bend the fibre of your faith. Your example, your precepts, your character have passed into the generation, and when anything more dangerous than sentimentalism assaults Christianity, millions of your sons, who may not have kept all the commandments nor practiced all your precepts, will rise up from one sea-washed limit of the Republic to the other to defend the altars you have left behind."

In closing Mr. Wheeler gave the following as the tribute of a newspaper man to the spirit of Christianity: "During twenty odd years of eventful toil in the great city I never found a depth of misery so deep, a poverty so rank, a crime so atrocious, a despair so black, that some humble follower of that Master did not find it out. Into all the holes and corners of wretchedness where vice and poverty, like twin wolves, had hunted down their prey, the policeman and the reporter always found the hooded sister of the missionary ahead of them. They were the first to come. They were the last to go. They stayed and put up their supplication when all else of earth had forsaken the wretch. They followed him to the prison cell, and they stood beside him on the gallows, and they never forgot in all the obloquy of sin and the cry of human vengeance the eternal brotherhood of man. And they wanted no pay, and they got no praise. They were doing that Master's work. True, it was 1,800 years ago when He called upon them and bid them go out and bind up the broken hearts and dry the tears; and thus, with tender touches of tone, to carry out His mission, and in that time empires have fallen and races have become extinct, but these little streams have widened and deepened till they encircle our globe like its atmosphere and sweeten myriads of arid hearts."—*Boston Advertiser.*

Picking Cotton by Machinery

The last issue of the *Southern Bivouac* was an admirable article on Mason's cotton picker. The text is fully illustrated, and justifies the hope that we shall soon pick our cotton crop by machinery, at one-third the present cost.

The disappearance of Mason's picker from public view for the past two years led to the belief that it had proved a failure. Mr. Stornes explains that it has been retired because of suits pending against its patents, and that having perfected its patents in every cotton-growing country on earth, and now the last suit pending against it is being pushed rapidly. For three seasons this harvester has actually picked cotton at a cost of one dollar a bale, against a cost of seven and a half a bale by hand. This it has done in the presence of experts. With one man and a mule it has picked 2,000 pounds of seed cotton a day. Mr. Mason says he can double this, and make it pick three bales a day.

The difficulty of picking cotton by machinery has been the inventing of a machine that might separate the lint from the stalk and leaves, bring it away and leave everything else. The principle on which Mr. Mason proceeded is that the lint is fibrous. It is the only fibre on the stalk. It is therefore the only thing about the plant that would sink into crevices, or penetrate slits made in a smooth surface rolled over the plant. Acting on this idea Mr. Mason made a series of round hollow stems. At frequent intervals in these stems he made slots or crevices. In these crevices he put curved teeth, the points of which did not reach as far out as the surface of the cylinder or stem. These cylinders could thus be rolled over the surface of a cotton plant and catch and tear nothing, except the fluffy lint, which penetrating into the crevices would catch on the hooks and be pulled out or harvested.

This is the principle of the Mason picker. A large number of these stems, revolving rapidly and in different directions, are geared on two upright cylinders. A seat is laid across the top of the two upright cylinders, and on this the driver sits. The mule is hitched not between the two cylinders, but in front of one of them, so that he will be between rows while the centre of the machine is over the row. As the machine starts the upright cylinders revolve. These in turn start the stems with their hidden hooks, to whirling round in opposite directions. As they reach a plant they hit it at every point of height, roll over it, press it forward and backward and cover every square inch of it. The closed bolls or the leaves not yielding, they do not sink into the slots or crevices and are not torn off. The soft lint, when it is pressed by the rolling cylinder, sinks into the crevice, is caught by the hidden hook and plucked. If it misses the crevice of one roller, the next roller catches it. As the hooks get full they are stripped by a reverse motion, and the lint dropped into an endless chain elevator, which carries it to a huge bag and drops it. The touch of the stems on the plant, while persistent, is so gentle that it does not tear a leaf or twig. Mr. Mason broke several twigs so that they were held by a mere shred, and then ran the machine over the plant. Not a twig was caught, though every particle of lint was taken. The machine has never broken an unopened boll or twig.

The experiments have been wonderfully successful. One skeptic said, "Has the thing got eyes?" and after watching it concluded that it had something better than eyes. It picks cotton wet or dry. Its difficulties are: That it leaves a few bolls on the stalk, but it picks about as clean as any ordinary negro. It cannot work in cotton over five feet high, though, of course, higher machines can be built. It does not pick the ground cotton, that is the bolls that lie flat in the dirt. The lint sometimes drops from the hooks before it is delivered to the bag. These defects Mr. Mason is remedying. He is backed by a rich company that has built his shops and imported the best workmen for him. Thirty thousand dollars have been spent in perfecting the machine, and $6,000 in getting patents for it all over the world.

The picker will not be ready for the next crop. The company will not sell a single machine until it is perfected. It will cost about $250 and will pick three bales a day with one man and a mule. It can be worked on any land that a reaper could be run over, though of course not in stumpy land. It cost fifty millions to pick the cotton crop last year. If the Mason picker does what its friends claim it has done, it can harvest a similar crop for seven million dollars. It is thought it will be ready for harvesting the crop after the next.

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Alexander Moore, of said County and State, having filed his petition before the undersigned for his homestead, this is to notify all the creditors of the said Alexander Moore and of Mack Moore deceased, that the said petition will be heard at my office in New Bern, 8th township Craven county, on the 1st day of May, 1886, and when if they shall appear they may be heard.

Dated this 17th day of March, 1886.

W. G. BRINSON, J. P.
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ANNIE M. HUGHES,
By her Attorney,
JNO. HUGHES.
Newbern, March 3, 1886. td

Sale of Valuable Real and Personal Property.

NORTH CAROLINA, Craven County. } March 5th, 1886

By virtue of powers contained in certain mortgages executed by A. R. Dennison and wife to Louis Hilliard & Co. of the City of Norfolk, and registered in the Register's office of Craven county, Book 83, pages 388, 391 and 393, 493 and 494, 491, 492 and 493, I will sell for cash at the Court House door in the City of New Berne, State and county aforesaid, on Tuesday the Sixth day of April, 1886, at 12 M., the following described property in the city of New Berne, to-wit: The eastern half of water front of the lot known and described in the plan of the city of New Berne as Lot No 22; the lots upon which the said A. R. Dennison now resides known and described as Lots Nos. 25 and 26; the water front of Lot No 23—and the water front of lot No. 24, together with one forty horse power engine (Pool and Hunt builders), shafting, pulleys and hangers connected with said engine. Also one set of cotton seed oil machinery, to wit: one triple set of hydraulic presses with single pump (2nd H's) and 51 patent heater complete; one set Number Two Rolls and one set of mats.

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