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Somewhat Farical But Ugly.

The old process of persecution goes on. Shortly before the election there appeared in the North Carolina Advocate an article from the pen of Dr. J. C. Kilgo, who inveighed plainly and strongly against the corruption existing in politics. He went so far as to say that there are some officers of the various denominations who are themselves guilty. Whereupon the Quarterly Conference of Spring Garden Church, Greensboro, of which Dr. L. W. Crawford is pastor, passed some resolutions at its last meeting, condemnatory of Dr. Kilgo, and calling upon him to mention names or retract his utterances. Let it be distinctly understood that Dr. Kilgo's statements were general and altogether impersonal; that his reference was not to politics simply in North Carolina, but throughout the Union; that he in effect said no more, no less, than has been said thousands of times by writers for the secular and religious press; and that it is well known by intelligent men that everything he said can be sustained. Now by what authority does the Quarterly Conference of Spring Garden chapel come forward to exercise a godly surveillance over Dr. Kilgo or any other man outside its jurisdiction? The whole thing is so unprecedented under the circumstances that we are compelled to look for the source of its "inspiration." Those who are acquainted with the spirit and tactics of certain newspapers and individuals in that "belt" need not go very far to locate the source. Without intending to reflect on the gentleman who signed the resolution, who are all good men as far as we know, we have no hesitation in saying that the whole thing is but another exhibition of that spirit of persecution with which our people are unfortunate-

ly familiar. Surely those parties who forget common charity and, in the blindness of their prejudice, lose sight of their bearings, must know that such business only strengthens the man they would destroy.—Raleigh Christian Advocate.

The Firemen.

The Greenville Volunteer Fire Company held a meeting Thursday night and made appointments of nozzlemen and hose attendants. There will be another meeting next Friday night when it is expected the constitution and by-laws will be in readiness to be acted upon. The property owners of the town should interest themselves in the company and a sufficient number should become members. A good company cannot be expected if nobody takes interest in it. You will want the firemen bad enough when your property is in danger.

Ask Hides about "Fewer gallons; wears longer."

Officer Shoots a Fleeing Negro.

Last Monday policeman Joe Cress went to serve a warrant on Charles Willeford, colored, for a Sunday disturbance. When the negro saw the officer coming he took to his heels. Mr. Cress gave chase, of course. In the chase his pistol, which he had in his left hand, was discharged, and the bullet hit Willeford in the back, making a dangerous wound. Mr. Cress did not intend to hit the negro, and was surprised to find that he had done so. Dr. Lilly probed for the ball, but could not find it. The wound is serious, but it is now thought that the victim will get well, for he is getting along all right.—Concord Times.

Take Digestine after supper for your "stomach's sake," at soda fountains, 5c.

The Teacher in the School Room.

(Essay read by Miss Mary Lou Tucker before the Pitt County Teachers' Association.)

Like most other things, the teacher, that is, the good teacher in the school room, depends upon the view point. The mother of Mary Jane who is dull and indolent, as well as fractions, is very decided in her views of what the teacher in the school room of her school should be. Why is it, she propounds, that Mary Jane never advances—never wins any of the school honors—always has to be forced to get ready for school? Isn't her father a councilman and isn't her uncle a member of the school board? All the fault, surely, of the teacher. That is the case when the public, or a part of it does not believe that the right person is teacher.

Now from another point—Miss Smithers has the position in the school room. She does not intend to make a teacher of herself. The position has been taken only as a kind of stop-gap, a kind of resting place till "something turns up." The least work that will possibly pass with the patrons is all she is willing to give and any duties that may be safely whisked aside are passed over as so much to the good. She does not propose to have her life worked out of her and herself looking pale and haggard before her time. She is a success from her view point as she has done little work and yet has been able to increase her wardrobe to a degree that makes many of the village bells envious; and if "something turns up" soon enough she will have been a grand success as a teacher. But if these two views are extreme, let us, for awhile, seriously consider what are the duties of a capable conscientious teacher in his daily life in the school room.

First of all, what is the duty of a teacher to himself? for no one can fully discharge a duty without the knowledge that he is at the same time, doing himself justice. The answer may be rapidly summed up in one sentence:—to do his best but not over work, for then the work will be poor.

And that sentence comes with special significance to those of my hearers who go each day to an ungraded school; a school in which one teacher does the work of many. You alone know the discouragement of leaving the school room with the feeling that your duty to the pupils is but half discharged. Let your duty to yourself force you to lay aside all thoughts of school and pupils at four p. m. and

"Perplex no more with Human or Divine Tomorrow's tangle to the wind resign." for a few hours at least.

Not that a teacher should go unprepared to the school room—it is sometimes excusable for a pupil to miss his lesson, for a teacher, never.

It seems superfluous to say that the teacher of a subject should have ample knowledge of that subject. No one can teach the whole or even half of what he knows. There is always a loss of strength in every transmission and you can never convey to another mind all you know or feel on any subject. So a true teacher never thinks his education complete, but is always adding to his store of information. The moment a man ceases to be a student, he ceases to be a teacher.

The complaint often comes that the teacher does not make the pupils study. That is a fashion parents have of shirking respon-

sibility. It is the duty of the parents to see that the children study at home. The teachers business is to hear lessons, explain knotty problems, &c., not to scold and bully children whose parents allow them to idle at home. And the teacher's dignity largely depends upon the patrons—whether they command their children to respect and obey or continually warn Mary Jane and Johnny not to let Miss Smithers run over them, that they "are Bill Jones' children." The teacher should have the assurance of parents as well as the school board that she will be sustained in all efforts to maintain discipline. In the exercise of discipline she should, of course, overlook much, unless a matter of principle is concerned. In fact, most schools can be run with one rule only; let each child be a lady or gentleman. It is characteristic of human nature to be what is expected of us, there are few people, old or young, who will violate a trust.

It is a common thing to hear of a convict who refuses an opportunity of escape from prison because of some small confidence placed in him. Is the youth of our land more depraved?

Nothing can influence character like character. You teach not only by what you do and say, but by what you are. Let the teacher be an example of correct deportment, let her be punctual, neat kind, painstaking, considerate, honest and just in the discharge of duty, and let each child understand that the same things are expected of him and the recognition of high motives of action will run through the entire school like a thread of gold. Let us be thankful that the old adage, "Spare the rod and spoil the child" is being left behind in the march of civilization and instead of being "monarch of all he surveys," the teacher is in touch with each pupil, makes each child an individual study, and adapts the teaching to his needs. The ways of access to the intelligence of learners are manifold; different circumstances and intellectual conditions require different methods. Variety and versatility are the very essence of successful teaching, and the one crowning qualification of a perfect teacher is sympathy—sympathy with young children, with their little joys and sorrows, which are as real to them as our big ones are to us. The true teacher seeks to bring out all that is good in each pupil, not merely to train his memory, but also his intelligence, and to develop any part of original thought, however crude, he may happen to possess to its fullest vitality

"That mind and soul according well May make our music."

The realization that "the child is father of the man" is beginning to dawn more fully upon us and educational questions are no longer confined to a host of poorly paid women and a few men who teach because they are not strong enough for manual labor. We never pick up a magazine but has some reference to the subject that is now occupying the mind of the nation. And our beautiful Southland, so long crippled and battle scarred, is beginning to regain her rightful place in furnishing men who are fitted to shape the nation's destiny.

It gives me great pleasure to refer, briefly, to the rapid strides which the State of your nativity, and of my present adoption, good old North Carolina, has made and is still making in the cause of universal education. The good work begun by your distinguished citizen, Ex-Gov. Jarvis, and so vigorously prosecuted by your present able and eloquent chief executive,

Good Judges



Say our Men's Fall Shoes are Elegant.

We are now ready to receive the men of Greenville at our Shoe Shop, where we can show them the new styles in Fall and Winter wear. Ideal Kid, Vici Kid, Box Calf, Enamel Leathers, Patent Leathers, etc. New lasts, exactly correct in toe, in cut, in style. Made as well as the shoemakers know how to make them. All sizes and all widths, \$1.00 to \$6.00. But prices amount to but little unless you see the

Shoes. So come in, just for a look—you're always welcome here.

FRANK WILSON,
The King Clothier.

Gov. Aycock, is attracting attention and admiration, not only through the length and breadth of your own State, but to a marked degree in educational conventions to the north and south of it. God speed the time when the tiny hand of the little child, as well as the brawny fingers of his father, shall be able easily to write his name in person on script or parchment, wherever the case may demand, in lieu of the cross mark, which is, alas, so often the only substitute of the unfortunate and uncultured. And we who have the noble work of shaping the intellect, the conscience, the character, the destiny of the future generation; let us come to a fuller realization of the responsibility of our position. Teaching is a grand profession but a very poor trade and nobody can succeed in it who does not throw his whole soul into it. Strong men infuse into their work a good deal of their own spirit and their words are charged with something beyond mere sound. There is reverberation that thrills one. All art that lives is thus vitalized with a spiritual essence; an essence that is felt by all who have hearts that throb and souls that feel.

We are presuming, of course, that the teacher is, first of all, self-respecting. That he (and I use the masculine term in its generic sense) has from childhood paid a proper regard to the commandments of the decalogue. That he has wronged no man and that he has, consequently, a sovereign right to the unbounded respect of all with whom he may come in contact, from the highest ruler of the land to the humblest dweller therein. I appeal to you, therefore, brothers and sisters of our noble calling, to stand shoulder to shoulder in your efforts to make the profession of the honest, conscientious, and cultured teacher rank side by side with those that are too exclusively denominated the learned professions, viz: diplomacy, medicine and the law. I ask in all candor, in what have either of these the advantage over teaching? A man, it is said, may be a good lawyer or even a good physician, without any of those high scholastic attainments which go to make up the successful instructor in the school room. Let us not, therefore, rest on our laurels, but press forward to the high calling

of ever widening attainments. He who would, in the language of Owen Meredith,

"Pause on the brink of the thing that he would be
And fall back on the lap of false destiny."

must eventually be dropped from our ranks for our watchword to young and to old, to teacher as well as pupil must be, Work—Work. I repeat, let us stand together in trying to gain for our profession the high position that a noble self-sacrificing work deserves, putting our whole hearts into our endeavors and with this thought to cheer us—that if by our lives we add one ray of sunshine to the world, help one soul that is reaching out after the truth, when we come to the dark river of Death, that ray will reflect and light us across and some one will thank God that we have lived.

Conditions of Laboring Men.

Reports from twenty-five field agents concerning the conditions of the laboring man in this country are expected by the officials of the department of labor by the middle of May. They have been investigating the cost of living, the wages of the laboring man and the conditions of the families of laboring men for several months. Inquiries have not been confined to any special classes of laborers, but, on the contrary, have been directed so as to include the workman in every one of the American industries. Records will have been secured of the conditions of 3,000 families, which is a large enough percentage of the industrial classes in the country to afford valuable figures for ascertaining the justice of the argument that under present high prices for necessary articles of life and the slightly higher wages the laboring man is worse off than he was in 1890, the days of lower wages and lower prices for food.

In the table devoted to the expenses of the laboring man there is to be a list of the kind of beef he uses, how much he uses; also what he pays for it and for every vegetable he takes into his home. The report will be exhaustive. In all likelihood it can't be published in book form before next August.

—Washington Times.
Digestine relieves indigestion, try it, at all soda fountains, 5c.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor.
W. A. B. HEARNE, Associate Editor.

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One week, .10
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1908.

What does Mr. Roosevelt think Senator Pritchard is, anyhow—a sandfiddler?

The commission afforded the lawyers a chance to find out what Mitchell knew about it.

If the strike commission doesn't succeed in any more important particular, it must still have credit for keeping Mitchell on the stand.

Tom Dixon's effusions on the negro leads one to suspect that the reverend gentleman has succeeded in getting on the outside of the race problem, and that it has soured on his stomach.

An exchange says: "A New Jersey man has a big alligator which will eat out of the same dish with the house cat without harming the cat." Has this fable any reference to the President and the coon?

The Durham Herald is authority for the statement that "democratic papers are again beginning to say what they think." This is—er—rather sudden. What is the Herald driving at? Suspended animation? We had already observed that the Herald spells the word with a small "d."

The New Bern Journal thinks "an intelligent white opposition to the democratic party would prove of immense benefit to democracy, in arousing it to greater and better efforts in sustaining its position by force of its issues, fully and ably discussed, on the stump and in the press." Gently, brother. Roosevelt might get hold of this.

Someone credits Dr. Parkhurst with the statement that "half of the country is going to the dogs and the other half to the devil." The doctor must have been indulging in some of the "higher criticisms." If both the doctor and the old idea about the sheep and the goats be correct, the inference is that the dogs will get the sheep. That puts the matter in a new light. As a shepherd the doctor is feeding his lambs on strange medicine.

The White Republicans of the South. "What a shout of rejoicing would go up throughout the South from the throats of white Republicans were Senator Hanna to announce his candidacy for the Presidency," said Mr. S. J. Bunker, of Alabama at the Riggs House.

"The men who have made sacrifices for their party; who have spent two dollars where they never got back one in order to keep Republicanism alive; who have brayed social ostracism for the sake of principle, are now feeling that they are turned down by a Republican administration for their advocacy of the only policy which can ever build up the party south of Mason and Dixon's line.

"They consider that the humiliation of Senator Pritchard and the ousting of J. H. Bingham from the collectorship in Alabama was done to placate the negro voters of the North. A great many of them would like to speak out their minds, but are fearful that they might get the same sort of treatment accorded Pritchard and Bingham. This is why they long to see Senator Hanna come to the front as a rival candidate. If the Ohio man has no such notion, then they would gladly rally around Senator Spooner or Senator Fairbanks—anybody, in fact, rather than the present occupant of the White House.—Washington Post.

Monumental Injustice.

People sometimes decline to subscribe for their home paper for the reason that they already take several papers published in New York and elsewhere.

Yet these same people often ask and receive favors from the local paper, while none is received or expected from the far off journal.

When they wish to express gratitude for kindly assistance during sickness or misfortune, the local paper is asked to publish a card of thanks.

When they wish to have a supper or reception of any kind, the local paper is asked to give it a free notice.

When a public meeting is to be held for any purpose, they want the local paper to give it due publicity.

When they want their town boomed so as to increase the value of their property, they call on the local paper.

When they want a new railroad or a factory built, they expect the local paper to work for it with all its might.

When a death occurs in the home they expect the local paper to report it in tender, sympathetic strain and to extol the virtues of the deceased.

When a birth or wedding occurs in the family, they expect the local paper to give a glowing description of the event.

When they are trying to build up churches or schools, the local paper is asked to give them good, strong puffs.

If there is a battle for right in the county precinct, the editor is expected to bear the brunt of it.

Thus people are constantly receiving favors from the local paper but many fail to show their appreciation by subscribing for it.

Yet they cheerfully pay their subscriptions annually in advance for the New York Bazoo or the Philadelphia Barnstormer which never did anything for them or their community.

This practice of bestowing one's patronage upon the far off journal while receiving all newspaper favors from the home publications is a monumental injustice of which no decent person should be guilty.

Reader, don't come into our office and ask us to publish in your interest a personal puff or a long winded obituary, claiming that you are too poor to take this paper and asking for a dozen free copies while your pockets are stuffed full of story papers and magazines, paid for in advance.—Carrollton (Tex.) News

The ministers of the different churches in town are requested to hand in notices of services to be held on Thanksgiving day. We would like to have these notices Saturday or Monday, so as to print them in the special issue of THE REFLECTOR.

For sick headache try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets; they will ward off the attack if taken in time. For sale by Wooten's Drug Store, Greenville, Farmville Pharmacy, Farmville.

A nice lot of Bibles and Testaments just received at Reflector Book store.

Like its name, "The Reflector" cigar is something good. 5 cents at Reflector Book Store.

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Dry Goods, Dress Goods, inghams and Domestic.

In these great departments one of the largest stocks of both Imported and Domestic Dress Goods, Trimmings, etc., can be found, bought in large quantities at the lowest cash prices and sold the same way.

Tailor-Made Jackets and Ready-
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5 Assistants

By far the largest and most select stock of Imported Ready-to-wear and Pattern Hats ever brought South. Over 100 shapes to select from. No two Pattern Hats trimmed alike. Everything new, bright, stylish, attractive to be seen in this department. Prices the very lowest for good work.

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Pairs of Shoes to select from. We carry the celebrated Ziegler Bros. Shoes for ladies and children, which means to every lady that she has got a pair of stylish, up-to-date, don't-nurt-your-feet Shoes. Our men's shoes were never so stylish and up-to-date as we are now showing. Recollect 9876 pairs to select from—all sizes and kinds.

By far the largest and most select line of All-Wool Clothing ever brought to Greenville. We have all the latest styles, cuts and weaves for men, boys and children. Come and look. Nine salesmen to wait on you, whether you buy or not.

October==for 10 Days only.

Heavy bleached all-linen Table Damask, 70 inches wide, worth \$1.00, our price, 50c. yard

Bleached Table Damask, 58 inches wide, worth 50c. our price only 25c. yard

Furniture and House Furnishing Goods.

Consisting of Tapestry and Brussels Carpets, all wool Ingrain Rugs, Mattings, Parlor Suits, Morris Chairs, Rockers, Cribs, Cradles and Baby Carriages, Easels, Pictures, Picture Frames, Lace Curtains, Poles, Trunks, Valises.

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and Single Bedsteads.

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