President F. C. Woodward of the South Carolina College Before the Southern Educational Association.

[Continued from last issue.]

Quite as harmful to this muchto-be desired organization of our edy. It is the part of wisdom to doubt that it lies in the hands of The pedestal will be made nine educational system is the practi- meet the issue squarely. cal denial of headship to the institutions representing culture and education; their authority is not acknowledged as it used to be, in fixing and maintaining standards, be planted in the mud of ma- part in the work of modern eduand in the direction of educational | terialism, even down to bed-rock, | cation, and that are so necessary effort. Perhaps such authority to be founded deep and sure, to the general system. They do as formerly should not be accorded them; but they should modation of the former courses forced on them by mistaken pub- granted by the city to the asstill be allowed such leadership of even liberal study to the wider lic opinion, which blunderingly sociation. The fountain will be as the superiority of culture and higher needs of modern life, insists on varied standards and studies approves of them, and as that these courses, indeed, should divided authority. It is no more room for the monument, which work and their aims naturally implies. It is the prevalent indifference to liberal studies, the modern scorn of culture, that is mitting into the liberal courses sire to fix the standards and the tended by a large number of most responsible for this popular subjects that look chiefly to pro- final authority where they rightly South Carolinians from various indisposition to follow the guidance of these, the only possible But granting all this and more, ular misapprehension that needs monies attending the unveiling of educational leaders. Formal ideals in education have been largely modified, and even displaced, by a new order, in the south es- superstructure of social and leaders of education, the reprepecially. The development of the national life that shall give signifi- sentatives of liberal culture, to dead poet during his life, is at south's material resources, and cance to our unexampled material see that the higher institutions the head of the association. It the accompanying industrial progress, and shall add the grace are worthy this headship; the was he who organized the associaawakening, find no parallel in our of culture and splendor of Chrishistory. This revival is attended tian character to crown the finlaid in tradition and custom; Timrod, who Paul H. Hayne once by a wide popular demand for in- ished edifice. To this end the when culture is made a fetish, said was the truest and sweetest dustrial and technical training; ideals of liberal education must and liberal education a boast, let singer this country has given to there is unfortunately an accom- be maintained, and the leader- the innovation smite them. But the world. panying neglect of the culture ship of the highest educational when it is shown that this claim Timrod was well known to education, that prevailed here be-fore the war. We cannot help seeling that there is a marked turning away from the liberal treat human beings as chiefly highest education alone, to set early education. It was here studies and an unusual demand bread-winning, gain-getting mech and maintain the highest and that he met Miss Kate Goodwin, for the courses that prepare either directly or indirectly for the in-dustrial pursuits. The people do not find their pressing needs met the times that would have it so; highest education themselves now by the study of the humanities but Christian scholarship, culture and then forget their high calling and divinities; the old genteel and art must deny and thwart and fall below their own mark, curriculum studies of the past this doom, and show a more ex- tempted by popular clamor, or seem unpractical, unremunerative, cellent way, by exalting the ideals solicited by temporary advan-and they have been tagged with of education, and insisting on the tages. But let us cease to swap "cui bono," that is regarded as an spiritual definitions that alone future possibilities for present unanswerable exposure of their make them worthy. Our age expediences, planning for present impracticability. As Paradise tends downward to the limbo of success and leaving the future to Lost was east aside by the old Cambridge professor because "it and pleasure chiefly in gratifying did not prove anything," so the the senses. We are wandering is our like the senses. A. B. and A. M. courses are being so far into the wilderness of eyed askance, when they cannot perity that we are be so manipulated and supple- losing thous mented

cannot spare. We have already given up, among other valuables, some courtesies, sentiments, ideals that were dear to a leisurely, cultinuted confortable following that that double the money would interest that the measurable by Troy weight. "I'll double it!" cried the enthusiastic university-builder. He thought the new men and women, the bustling, strenuous leaders of our commercial hordes, who are making the new south wherein blunder of the ages; the best dwelleth trade. Far be it from us, things cannot be bought at all. it is the symptom of a vigorous only the opportunity for it. If populaar wakening, earnest and enduring national life. It will metically, education as attainand a deeper culture doubtless two-thirds power; and as influence, restrained and directed; let alone, these is purchasable. it menaces revered traditions, it threatens established institutions, it ignores lofty ideals, and unagainst the reckless innovations of industrialism the protecting

holds education as primarily an education. And so powerful have apprenticeship to the living-mak-industrial institutions become, ing, money-grabbing callings. The | because so effective in fitting men popular clamor for education is for the physical struggle for exnothing more than a commercial istence, that they are put first in sordid use. Is it possible to merely scientific or industrial intions is not evident; observe how educational institutions. We shall McRoy at Winneboro.

the arts and the humanities are never have an efficient system subsidized to so-called practical save with this acknowledged ends; and consider how the stand- single authority to fix the objects, ards of education are being thus establish the standards and direct tion will erect a monument to degraded. It is futile to deny the the agencies of educational effects; it is equally futile to hope fort. There must be no doubt Charleston. The monument will that laissez faire will find a rem- where the authority lies, and no be made of South Carolina granite.

the unyielding contention should to be corrected. still be for something better and institutions must be accepted.

No system of study, no philosoa practical, highest things. Even

hemselves become no ast demoralized, they winter too long the industrial revival, a movement in Cannae, they dally in Vanity ciples as acceptable as inevitable. It Fair, they are deafened by the highest definitions of its princi-is welcome; but we need to under- hum of the exchanges and the ples, making their scope comstand what it can do for us, and roar of the marts. There is an mensurate with the destinies of what it cannot; we need to realize overpowering propulsion towards man the immortal. Such defithat it is no millennium harbinger, material standards, a blind faith nition will include in its wide and not at all an unmixed blessing. in facts and figures, a groveling range, as a snbordinate matter, Hampering conditions having confidence in machinery, a help-been swept away by the war, the less dependence on mere force. on which immortal energies are south could not help plunging So we spend on bricks and save wasted and divine opportunities into a period of material pros- on brains, train the intellect and frittered away. Mere livelihood perity; we are inundated with im- leave character to take care of never yet took account of culture provements, we wallow in progress. But the inundation has swept off some old land marks lionaire, about to build himself a

to take the living to take the but culture-winning takes the living for granted; the one means at best income, the other means at best income, and the other means at and overflowed some old customs. university. "Well, about ten mil- outcome and outgo as well as in-We have gained, and we have lions," at length faltered the wise come. lost; more than that, we are in head of a great university, who peril of losing some things we knew that such values were not tivated, comfortable folk, but that sure a doubly great university; seem indifferent or undesirable to and so thinks the crude public to deprecate this new movement; As for education, money can buy lay the foundation for a higher ment is one-third knowledge and than we have known. But like is one-third training and twoall such movements, it has to be thirds personality; and none of

The practical effect of this indifference to culture and to liberal education is to underrate the use controlled may even subvert them. and excellence of the institutions Against these imminent perils the that represent these things, and note of warning must be raised, to scorn their leadership, and this renders organization impossible, for it makes the system headless. hand of culture must be inter- There is a clash of standards and authorities; the objects, methods, The popular conception of edu- final results of the industrial education is not simply practical; cation are practically divergent there is no objection to that. It from, and sometimes reven anis narrow, materialistic, selfish; it tagonistic to, those of the liberal demand for hasty preparation for the industrial competitions of the age. Education is not being sought for its best but for its for granted that the place of any keep eyes and ears open and stitution, in any rightly organized doubt this? Observe what schools system, is ancillary and subordiare most sought, and what courses nate; the controlling ideal, and are most popular. Note the dis- directing influence, can come only inclination to studies whose bear- from the colleges and universities ing on the bread-winning voca- of liberal arts, from the highest Information will be given by Mr

the institutions that stand for feet high supported by a granite It is granted that the indus- liberal culture. No criticism is base, the four sides of which will trial movement is unnatural and here intended, even by implicanecessary, that the bases of our tion, against the great industrial national and social structure must foundations that bear so noble a of the pedestal will rest a large that there should be an accom- not claim such leadership, it is street is located. The site was the commanding influence of their be adapted, and to some extent to the advantage of the industrial conformed, to the demand for schools than to that of the culture economization of the student's schools to continue this policy; 1901. The ceremonies will be time, and the necessity of ad- all should, and doubtless do de- public and will doubtless be atfessional and vocational pursuits. belong; it is the wide-spread pop-

> higher than foundations, for a that it is the duty of the true is based on the ability of the many persons now living in highest education, and of the Charleston, which was his birthphy of life is to be approved that highest education, and of the place and where he received his anisms, limited to the straitened worthiest ideals, then that claim the "Kate" of his poetic visions,

> > in as its disnd maintain the the small item of living-making

indigestion dyspepsia biliousness

and the hundred and one similar ills caused by impure blood or inactive liver, quickly yield to the purifying and cleansing properties contained in

Johnston's arsaparilla

QUART BOTTLE.

It cures permanently by acting naturally on all organs of the body. As a blood-cleanser, fleshbuilder, and health-restorer, it has no equal. Put us in Quart Bottles, and sold at \$1 each. "THE MICHIGAN DRUG COMPANY,"
Detroit, Mich.

Take Liverettes for Liver Ills. 25c.

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GREELEYVILLE and GREENVILLE, S. C.,

Farmshes Lumber, Building Materials ot all kinds, and are contractors or brick or wood bous .. Their representative,

MR. J. M. McROY.

is now in Winnsboro doing work for the cotton mills and erecting several dwellings in town 11-13-3m A Monument to Timrod.

contain a bronze tablet with suitable inscriptions. On the top bronze bust of Timrod.

The monument will stand just where the fountain nearest Broad torn away in ample time to make will be erected in April, and the unveiling will take place May 1, parts of the State. The cerethe monument will be most im-Let it be borne in mind also pressive.

Capt. William A. Courtenay, who was a close friend of the

You have used all f cough remeit does not s too deep may weer

itself out in time, but it is more liable to produce la grippe, pneumonia or a serious throat affection. You need something that will give you strength and build up the body.

SCOTT'S **EMULSION**

will do this when everything else fails. There is no doubt about it. It nourishes, strengthens, builds up and makes the body strong and healthy, not only to throw \$ off this hard cough, but to fortify the system against further attacks. If you are run down or emaciated you should certainly take this nourishing food medicine.

50c. and \$1.00, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

STABLISHED

1851



- For sale by-Obear Drug Co.

The Timrod Memorial associa-

whom he married in 1864.

900 DROPS AVegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Tacque of Old In SAMUEL PITCHER

Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea Worms Convulsions Feverishness and Loss of SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of Chatt Fletcher. NEW YORK. Atb months old. DOSES - 35 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

For Infants and Children

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature

Use For Over Thirty Years

Notice to Voters

The Books of Registration for regis tering voters for the next municipal election to be held on Monday, April 1st, 1901, for Intendent and Wardens for the town of Winnsboro, S. C., will be opened at Mr. Jno M. Smith's store January 1st, 1901.

March 31-t, 1901. All voters for this election must plicant for registration must produce and anything els. that is combastible, his county registration certificate and and will give greater heat with less town tax receipt for all town taxes fuel than any other stove in existence due before he can register for town keep the room warm all night-any

J. E. COAN. Intendant.

Tax Returns

THE OFFICE OF COUNTY AUditor will be open from the 1st day of January to the 20th day of February for the purpose of receiving tax resonal property A prinalty of 50 per cent will be added when parties 'ail to make returns within the above mextioned dates. All male persons he tween the ages of 21 and 60 are lable to poll tax, unless otherwise exempt by law, and are required to make return of same.

The Auditor or Deputy will be at the following places on the days speci-

Albion, Tuesday, January 15. Buckhend, Wednesday, January 16 Wolling, Thursday, January 17. Crosbyvitle, Friday, January 18 Woodward, Tuesday, Januar, 22 White Oak, Wednesday, January 23. Gladdens Grove, Thursday, January

Flint Hill, Friday, January 25. Longtown, Tuesday, January 29. Centreville, Wednesday, January 30 M. L. Cooper's, Thur-day. January

Blythewood, Friday, February 1 Ridgeway, Tuesday, February, 5. Horeb (Curice's Store), Wednesday,

Jenkinsville. Thur-day, Februar: 7. Mont'c l'o, F.1 sy, February 8 J. L. RICHMOND, A. F. C.

TOO MANY ON HAND.

JUST ARRIVED. A CARLOAS
of YOUNG MULES I have over

oun buy anywhere else. I have any price mule or horse you want irom \$30 up. Also

all good workers and some good saddle hor-es. Come to see me before I want to buy your cattle, Let me see them before you sell.

Winnsbero, S. C.

We have trade-winners, high-grade

They will burn knots, chunks, chips, night and every night. You can keep your room at any temperature. They W. M. Cathear, Supervisor of are as cheap as coal and cheaper than a coal stove. They help both former

> I also have a few coal stoves and box beaters AT COST TO CLOSE OUT.

We have also the new, improved Oil Heaters—SMOKELESS, ODORLESS AND PORTABLE—suitable, for your bed room, dining room, and parlor.

COOKING STOVES,

NONE BETTER MADE

Why pay sixty-eight dollars for a range from an agent when you can buy as good one at balf price from your home dealers, who have a repu-tation to sustain and who will treat you more fairly The money left at home with them is circulated at home as much as possible—that sant away does no good locally.

R. W. Phillips,

WE HAVE

Just Received Direct from England a complete line of

An extra supply of GLASSWARE has also been added to this department, together with a nice selection of R'ne and White Enameled Ware.

We cordistly extend an inspection of the e goods to every one. No trouble to show them or quote prices.

J. W. SEIGLER

Final Discharge.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I wil apply to the Judge of Pro-bute for Fairfield County, on the first on hand, and they must go. If you da of March 1901, for a final dis-want to buy a mu'e come to see mo distribution of the estate of J. P. Mc Master, Sr., deceased, as Ad-J. P. McMaster, Sr., deceased, as Administrator of the estate of J R Mc-Master, Jr., deceased, and as Admis-istrator de bonis non of the estate of Harriet R McMaster, dec:a.d. 21-4' JOHN H McMASTER.

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IN ALL ITS DEPARTMENTS. wi h a full stock of Caskets, Eneral Cares and Comma, constantly as band, and us of hearse when requested. Thankful for past patronage and solid-

wal's attended to a: all benes THE BLLIOTT CAN SEE J. M. BLLIGTT & GO

4-17-1y