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AMERICAN HISTORY.

REV. DR. J. WM. JONES ON THE SUBJECT.

Injustice Done the South -- Failure to Present Both Sides of the Secession, Slavery and Other Great Questions.

[From the Baltimore Sun] Southern authors in Southern schools the Southern Educational Associa-Jones, of Miller School. Virginia, federate Veterans' Association. The paper of Dr. Jones was written before these attacks were made, and had therefore no reference to them. But

THE SOUTH'S GLORIOUS REBORD. Dr. Jones calls attention to the spe- of the history of this great country. cial claims of our national history for NORTHERN BOOKS IN SOUTHERN SCHOOLS. consideration in the South. The South, he points out, has done more than any other section to make American history. The first permanent English colony established on this Continent was at Jamestown, in in Virginia. In the Indian wars Virstruggle for independence Patrick Henry led the first public pronounced opposition to the rule of Great Britain in his resolutions against the Stamp Act in the Virginia House of Burgesses and his famous burst of patriotic eloquence. The first blood of the Revolution was shed, not at Lexington, Mass, but May 16, 1771, at Alamance, N. County, N. C., a Declaration of Independence was adopted on the 20th fore that adopted by the Continental Congress at Philadelphia. North Carolina instructed her delegation to vote for a Declaration of Independence, if one should be offered in Congress; Virginia instructed her delegation to move a Declaration of Iedependence, and accordingly Richard Henery Lee, of Virginia, made the motiou which resulted in the immortal document which Thomas Jeferson wrote. the war which followed not only did George Washington lead the armies of the colonies, but official fig- ple. ures show that the Southern colonies furnished a much larger proportion of the troops who won the independence of the country than the North- tives and history of the Southern universities and colleges fully enern colonies. Southern statesmen colonists and exalt the settlers of the dowed and equipped and filled by were conspicuous in formulating and New England and Middle States to competent professors, who shall teach having adopted the Constitution the disparagement of those of Mary- the truth, the whole truth and nothwhich emanated from the Convention land, Virginia, the Carolinas and ing but the truth concerning the hisof 1775; Old Virginia gave as a free Georgia. In the account of the Rev- tory of the United States, and who gift to the Union her "Northwestern Territory," out of which the States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michiicarved ; North Carolina gave the terdonated what became the States of Alabama and Mississippi.

footed heroes of the rank and file who followed these leaders to an immor-

If we add that in 1860 there was more money invested in, and more students in attendance upon Southhistories of the United States by university in existence in the coun-

But a still stronger reason for establishing chairs of "American history" in our Southern universities and colleges is the fact that we have done so little toward writing the history we have made and have left the ginia, the Carolinas, Maryland and Georgia bore their full share. In the Georgia bore their full share. Patrick called histories which Northern writers have prepared and Northern publishers have issued and which are to be found in our libraries and as text books in our schools, colleges and universities. In looking at the list of text books used in over forty leading Southern universities and colleges I find that in nearly all of them books by Northern authors are used-O At Charlotte, Mecklenburg books by Normern accountifully gotton up as specimens of the bookmaster's of May, 1775, more than a year be-books except for the very important art and well adapted for use as text fact that they entirely fail to do justice to the South in the Colonial, Revolutionary, military, civil, political, educational, social or religious history prior to 1860, and when they come to treat of the great "war between the States" they are absolutely upfair, misleading and false in what they say and what they omit concerning the causes, conduct and results of the mighty contest, the motives, character and deeds of our Confederate leaders, soldiers and peo-

ston, J. E. B. Stuart, A. P. Hill, Bed-ford Forest, Stephen D. Lee, John B. Gordon, Pat Cleburne, J. B. Hood, W. J. Hardee, J. A. Early, R. S. actually secede if the war was not stopped by a given day on which the Convention was to reassemble, and it was only the close of the war, as far Ewell, D. H. Hill, Wade Hampton, as can be seen, that prevented the Kirby Smith, G. T. Beaureguard, Fitz | actual secession of these States; that Lee and many others of their com- April 30, 1839, Ex-President John rades, nor to ignore the ragged, bare- Quincy Adams made a speech, which was heartily endorsed by New England, in which he said that it would tally of fame, as they illustrated be better for the States to "part in brightest pages of American history friendship from each other than to be held together by constraint," and "to form again a more perfect union by dissolving that which could not ern than Northern colleges; that we bind, and to leave the separated The bitter attack of some of the had then in the South, in the Uni- parts to be reunited by the law of Northern papers on the use of school versity of Virginia, the only real political gravitation to the centre;" that January 24, 1842, Mr. Adams try, and a much higher standard of presented a petition from the citiscolarship than could be found in any zens of Haverhill, Mass, to Congress, is fully met by a paper prepared for Northern colleges; that our people praying that it would "immediately were conservative in religion and in adopt measures peaceably to dissolve tion, by the Rev. Dr. J. William politics, and were free from the isms the union of these States, and aswhich cursed the North; that our signing seven reasons for such accotton, sugar, rice and tobacco con- tion, and that when Mr, Marshall, of chaplain general of the United Con- stituted the large bulk of the foreign Kentucky, offered resolutions cenexports of the whole country; and suring Mr. Adams for presenting such that in thirty years, since 1875, the a petition the question was debated South, despite the desolutions and for two weeks. Mr. Adams ably deutter ruin of the war and the "Recon- fending himself in secession speeches sonville, N. C., will shortly add Norstruction" period has so far recuper- which would have done credit to throp looms. it fully meets the points made by ated that she is clearly destined, in William L. Yancy or Robert Toombs, these sectional and partisan utter- the not distant future, to more than and the House of Representatives by take her old place in the van of the an overwheiming vote laid the resolu-After referring to the importance nation's progress, and it will be seen tions of censure on the table; that of the study of American history in that I do not put it too strongly in 1844, and again on the 22d of Febschools and colleges and of establish- when I say that the South has made | ruary, 1845, the Legislature of Masing chairs devoted to that subject, and is now making, a very large part sachusetts passed resolutions avowing the right of secession and threatening to secede if Texas was admitted into the Union, at that date the right of secession being admitted in all sections, North, South, East and Gibsonville, N. C., to the Oneida West, and, finally, after the election Mills, Graham, N. C. of Mr. Lincoln, and up to the actual breaking out of the war, Horace story so completely to others that Greeley, (in the New York Tribune,) the New York Herald, the Cincinnati Commerical and other leading papers at the North, boldly advocated the right of secessions and opposed the coercion of the seceding States. These histories, moreover, ignore the immediate grievances which ton, S. C.

caused the Southern States to secede, as well as their efforts to preserve peace and secure compromise; the superiority of the North in numbers and resources: the brilliant victories of the Southern armies and the heroism of her soldiers. They tell about the burning of Chambersburg, but Mass., who we announced was to take famy" of "Sherman's march to the beville (S. C.) Cotton Mills, has now sea," with its pillaging and burning,

TILE WORKERS.

North and South Carolina Mills, Their Improvements and their Ad-

vancements---Opera-

tive Personals. (Southern and Western Textile Excelsior)

A knitting mill is in progress at Bishopville, S. C., by Wm. M. Reid.

The Whitney (S. C.) Mfg. Co. have now 250 new Northrop Draper looms.

S. W. Oliver, boss weaver at the Mtn. Island (N. C.) Mfg. Co., has resigned.

Robert James has resigned as 2d hand in the card room at Henrietta (N. C.) Mill No. 2.

It is rumored that B. D. Davidson, of the Hiawatha Cotton Mills, Gib-

The wife of Supt. G. A. Buchanan, of the Arcade Mills, Rock Hill, S. C., is quite sick at the home of Capt. F. W. Culp there.

at Newberry, S. C., left Sunday to take charge of the Eagle & Phenix Mill, Columbus, Ga.

ing and spinning, has changed from

Manager W. T. Jordon, of the Mtn. Island (N. C.) Cotton Mills, has been spending a few days in Baltimore on business the past week.

D, W. Meacham has resigned as overseer of weaving at the Edna Mills, Reidsville, N. C., and is succeeded by Thos. Bolton, formerly of Charles-

J. H. Robinson, who resigned the superintendency of the Columbia (Ala.) Cotton Mill some time ago, has been employed to take charge of their CARROLL & STACY, Bankers mill again.

Geo. H. Peckham, of Newburyport, omit all mention of the "eternal in- the superintendency of the new Ab- Savings Department.

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to 1860 the South always led in the great events of American history.

THE WAR OF 1812.

In the war of 1812 the solders who won most laurels were Andrew Jackson, of Tennessee, and William Henry Harrison, of Virginia, and in the Mexican war the commanders of both of our armies (Taylor and Scott) were Southerners; the majority of the brilliant officers they gathered around them, such as Jefferson Davis Albert Sidney Johnston, Robert E. Lee, T. J. Jackson. Joseph E. Johnston, John B. Magruder, G. T. Beauregard, A. P. Hill and others were Southerners, while a very large proportion of the rank and file of our armies were from the Southern States.

From Washington to Grant, a period of eighty years, Southern-born men filled the Presidency of the United States for fifty-seven years and Northern men for only twenty three years, while Southern men filled the office of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court for sixty-three years and were always prominent in the

year, and that it may take the form contain exactly what he would tell you to take. So Mr. Gilman Brown, of 34 Mill the States" in 1861-65, the President for the dissolution of the Union and St., South Gardner, Mass., was told of a muld spinning mill. The men of the Northern States (Abraham would absolve the old States from by the doctors. His son had lung named as at the head of the enter-ONE TABULE GIVES RFL!EF. their allegiance to the Union; that trouble, following Typhoid Malaria, Linclon) and his second Vice Presiprise are Benj. Sutton, who is sheriff dent and successor (Andrew Johnson) during the war of 1812 the New Engof the county, and W. S. Herbert, and he spent three hundred and sevland States not only nullified laws of enty-five dollars with doctors, who PERMANENT CURE FOLLOWS A FAIR TRIAL. NO UNCERTAINTY ABOUT IT. editor of the weekley paper at Kinwere Southern-born men, as were some of their ablest soldiers and sail-Congress for the prosecution of the finally gave him up, saying: "Your boy won't live a month." He tried ston. ors, such as Winfield Scott, George war, but from pulpit, press and ros-H. Thomes, Canby, Blair, Sykes, Ord, trum bodily advocated secession un-Dr. King's New Discovery and a few A young man in Lowell, Mass. Cetty, Anderson, Nelson and Alex- til the agitation culminated in the troubled for years with a constant succession of boils on his neck, was completely cured by taking only three The Cheapest Thing on Earth! bottles restored him to health and ander Farragut, Porter and Gold- famous Hartford Convention. beld enabled him to go to work a perfectly ngugh. And America cannot afford December 15, 1814, in which delengh. And America cannot afford December 15, 1814, in which dele-op from her "cead roll" the gates from all of the New England S of Jefferson Davis, Albert Sid-Is of Jefferson Davis, Albert Sid-Johnson Robert Edward Lee of seconsion but formally marked the right New Discovery, and knows it to be other result of the treatment was well man. He says he owes his pres-Johnson, Robert Edward Lee, of secession, but formally resolved the best in the world for lung trouble. greatly improved digestion with in-"The Ledger" at \$1 a Year.

MISREPRESTATION OF FACTS.

In the Colonial history they grossly misrepresent the character and mo- American history in our Southern olution they make the most of the shall prepare text books on American "Boston tea party, where men so history which shall not be partisan, completely disguised as Mohawk In- but broad, conservative and judicial, gan and Wisconsin were afterward dians that they were not known at and which at the same time shall the time and whose names perished, recognize the South and so present ritory which afterward constituted threw the obnoxious tea into Boston her glorious achievements that comthe State of Tennessee, and Georgia | harbor, but they fail to tell of the "tea | ing generations may not be ashamed broad daylight and undisguised, men | loved so well, From the formation of the Union towed the tea ship "Peggy Stewart" out into the harbor and burned her and her cargo to the water's edge, or the "tea party" at Wilmington N. C., where men without disguise, their names coming down to us, pitched overboard the tea brought to that port. They write as if the war was fought chiefly by the North, ignoring the fact that the South not only furnished the most men, but sent them to Boston and to New York and New Jersey, shedding Southern blood on every battlefield of the war.

They tell glowing stories of Isreal Putman and other Northern heroes but have little to say of Sumter. Marion, Pickens, "Light Horse Harry" Lee, Morgan, Lewis, or George Rogers Clerk, who, with his Virginia volunteers, conquered back the Northwestern territory, prevented the Brltish boundary line from extending at the close of the war down to the Ohio, and enabled old Virginia to lay in the lap of the Union this princely domain.

THE QUESTION OF SECESSION.

The same misrepresentation or sysknock spots out of the repeal bill if Bearden, of Oakway, S. C., H. S. Cabinet, the Senate, the House of tematic omision of facts characterit reaches the senate. Chadwick and E. A. Smith, of Char-Representatives, as foreign ministers | izes the Northern historian's treatand in every position of honor and ment of the slavery question, nullfilotte, N. C., and Jno. W. Taylor, of Baltimore, Md., are the directors. A Pointer for Gaffney. responsibility. It may be added cation in South Carolina, and the dis-that during all these years there was cussion of secession and the civil [Darlington News.] cussion of secession and the civil We were misinformed as to the re-The best investment which Darno stain upon any of these Southern war. In regard to secession they igmoval mentioned in last week's paper. lington can make just now is to apmen and no scandal connected with nore all the historical and constiof the Crown C tton Mill plant from propriate a few hundred dollars for the adminstration of any one of them. | tutional theories and facts that tell Greensboro, N. C., to Palmetto, Ga. It is another interesting fact that against the North. They fail to tell, the purpose of maintaining a good Mr. Causey only moved his individual every accession of territory to the of course, that New England had fire department. With a fairly good hammock looms from Greensboro to company thousands of dollars worth United States, from the purchase of through a long period of years an Palmetto, while the spinning mules Louisana to that of Alaska, has been unbroken record in favor of secession; of property would have been saved are still resting at the former place. under a Southern born President and that in 1802 the Legislature of Masduring the last few weeks. usually over the bitter opposition of sachusetts passed an Act to the effect It is reported that a cotton mill the Northern States. that the purchase and annexation of Your Boy Won't Live a Month will be built in Kingston, N. C., this Even in the great "War Between Louisana would be a sufficient cause

removed to Abbeville

of Hunter's vandalism in the valley of Virginia and Sheridan's desolation of the same section. They do not tell truthfully the story of the treatment of prisoners, of the refusal of the Federal government to accept several humane propositions made them by the Confederate government, nor the fact that nearly 4 per cent. more Confederates died in Northern prisons than of Federals in Southern prisons.

THE PRACTICAL MORAL.

The logic of all this, Dr. Jones urges, is that we should have chairs of party" at Annapolis, Md. where, in of their fathers or of the land they

Poking Fun at Senator Ben. [Greenville Daily News]

This is funny and needs explanation: Senator Hill and Senator Tillman voted together on the senate bar room question. Senator Hill enjoys his wine, his brandy smash, his Manhattan, and other pleasant and seductive mixtures; but it has been the impression that Senator Tillman ignored these insidious and deceptive temptations of the devil and favored prohibition as illustrated by his devotion to the dispensary.

The price of the powers of the base-ment of the capitol, has apparently overcome the South Carolina senator.

Asking Too Much. [Columbia State.]

We hope Senator Ragsdale will remember that the anti-free-pass act was a reform achievement of his distinguished predecessor, Col. Tom Woodward, and one of the brightest jewels in Fairfield's crown; and that, thus inspired, he will proceed to

W. K. Sanborn, late overseer of weaving at the Maginnis Cotton Mill, New Orleans, La., has been engaged to take charge as. Supt. of the new Clinton (S. C.) Cotton Mills.

The Textile Excelsior hears that D. R. Bird will build a knitting mill at Grover, N.C. This village adjoins Kings Mountain, where there are so many prosperous cotton mills.

J. R. Killian, formerly hoss carder with the Columbia (S. C.) Mills Co., and since then in the mercantile business at Columbia, has removed to Newberry, S. C., to become overseer of carding.

The Union (S. C.) Cotton Mills have adopted the American "Vortex" humidifier, for their No. 2 mill, the system to be installed by the U.S. Aerophor Air-moistening Co., of Providence R. I.

Supt. P. M. Grimes, of the York Cotton Mills, has a pretty, roomy, yet cosy looking house, beautifully situated, on the knoll beyond Rev. F. C. Hickson's on the Charlotte road. The house has been finished and his family have moved into it .- Yorkville, S. C., Yoeman.

Jacob Ehrhardt, S. C., writes the Textile Excelsior in regard to an \$8,-000 knitting mill proposed there that "the stock was raised for the mill but stockholders are holding off. Can't say when the enterprise will go into effect-maybe never."

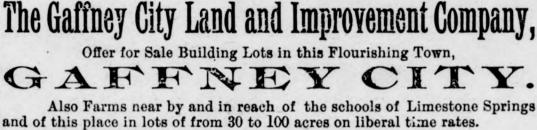
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union (S. C.) Cotton Mills was held at the mill office on Jan. 19. All officers re-elected. The company made a good showing, and declared profits, it is reported, to the amount of 10 per cent.

The Concord (N. C.) Bleachery has received a new calandar machine from H. W. Butterworth & Sons Co., of Philadelphia. This will enable them to do all their finishing without running extra time at night, which they have been doing some time.

The Seneca (S. C.) Mfg. Co., have received their charter recently applied for. Jacob Schirmer is president and manager, and he with Jos.

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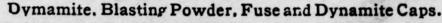
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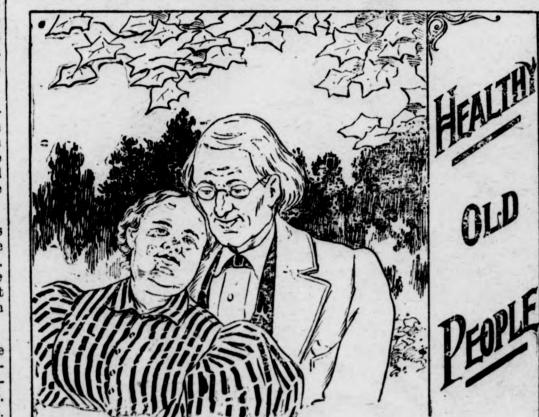
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