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To make it more chaste and more of happiness which is the iron

To live with the Master some all the weary years of their exis-

Tis a task nor yet sweet nor yet ing signs of the present day that

A plain, sombre shadow to cast, And the Spirit quivered and struggled.

Days and moments flew by in repining At the difficult place her assign-

ed. Fair companions, she missed them solsorely,

Of her own sweet, celestial kind But life's duties pressed closely

around her As they do to the children of earth

And life's sorrows came binding With the sweet, bitter, tears of

such worth.

Till the Spirit forgot her past glory Forgot the fair regions behind. And only recalled homely duties, And never forgot to be kind,

Till the children rejoiced at her presence

ple, too, For they saw not the plain, home-

ly casket, thro.

And one morn as the sun was rose tinting

The light, fleecy clouds of the East. The beautiful Soul floated up-

ward Ere the song of lark had yet ceased.

loft in most radiant beauty She rose in the face of the sun, And a glorious legion received her With the welcome: "Good, ser-

vant, well done." JANE GREENWOOD, IN THE . OCCI-DENT.

#### Professions for Girls,

EVERY YOUNG WOMAN SHOULD HAVE A SPECIAL CALLING.

If, says a writer in the West- nature" minster Review, a girl is placed when young in a suitable profes- stuff," except in rare emergencies. sion she has the opportunity ofoffered her, not only of usefulness liam suggests, try a bold, deterto others, but of happiness for her mined policy of "local growth and self as the years go on. 'A life development," giving special at and a livelihood are hers. The tention to business, to education, majority of girls are powerless to to art, to science, to literature, to madicine after medicine after me help themselves in this matter. It history and all germane subjects, without any relief. I also cried mercuwhich should be aroused, and only wants and interests. a successful appeal could be made . These short rules would at once to them to exercise it aright the and at the same time, simplify the cessful results, but which brought on an girls of the present generation work, cut down expenses and leswould not add to the ranks of sen risk, secure reliable patronage; those hapless beings who starve in and, above all, stimulate local talthe midst of plenty, who vegetate ent and home enterprise. On these the midst of plenty, who vegetate ent and home enterprise. On these in the midst of life, or who may lines the Democrat has weathered | S.S. is the greatest medicine for blood poisoning to-day on be seen flitting from boarding the storm for over forty two years; the market." house to boarding house with and the new Observer is "steadily Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed tree. Swipp Spiciffo Co., Atlanta, Ga. neither aim nor reason, restless leading," while the "potmetal peo through idleness, idle through in- ple" and the sensational soilers," competency and incompetent have come and gone like mushthrough the action or inaction of rooms, or live only to imitate for kind and well meaning parents a season, and then die ignomin-Only one use can be found for jously. them in the world. It is to serve Let the Press. Convention, soon as a warning to girls of the conse to meet, seriously ponder these requence of the neglect of those form problems so urgently appealpowers and capabilities with which ing to many vital interests amthey are by nature endowed. At ongst us. the present time it is piteous to see the numbers of gentle women who apply for very unattractive

Memorial Meeting.

that the hard treatment which they experience is the result of them for life and its sure amount hand which has been against them tence. It is one of the encouragparents are more and more beginning to make same effort for the lasting weltare of their daughters. even though it may be at a tempo To be closed in the casket so fast, rary sacrifice to themselves. A girl requires an occupation

for her energies and desires a lover for herself. Too often the kindest of parents will give- her money without an occupation, and will hurry her blindfolded into marringe at any price. Too late she earns her incapacity for useful work, and too late and with far more bitterness she discovers that her marriage has shut her out from love for the whole of her life In contemplating such cases as these it is a comfort to know that the independence and usefulness of gentlewomen is the first step towards remedying our social evils. of the Weidner family and on The Senior-Class Day exercises Another step may tollow it.

#### Newspaper Retorm.

EDITOR CHARLOTTE DEMOCRAT: Several causes cumbine to demand Hickory, N. C. Yes, the children and old peo- at this time a call for newspaper reform; and the long experience of your journal, and its fixed and successful adherence to the true But the beautiful Soul shining principles of journalism, make it eminently proper, that this call should come in an earnest and direct appeal through the CHAR-LETTE DEMOCRAT- how forty-two years old.

But I am no hewspaper man, and do not at all propose to go into the feasons, or the details of any proposed reform. I only feel that I know the sentiments of a large proportion of our best people; and I think I voice their opinions when I state the following general guides in the work of newspaper reform:

(1) There should be more solid, instructive, useful matter, and less of the mere sensational; and especially, as the English put it, "fewer cases of immorality or brutelity, or appeals to the sensual

(2) Less display, and no "patent

(3) In lieu of these, as Mr. Gilis the forethought of the parents especially as applied to home rial and potash remedies, with unsuc-

#### A READER.

TWO LIVES SAVED Mrs. Phyebe Thomas, of Junction City, employments and who will even III., was told by her dictors she had Conoffer a yearly payment to obtain sumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr King's New them, but who at the same time biscovery ompelely cured her and the are quite incompetent to do work systic saved her life. Mr. Thomas. Eg. or to undertake its responsibilities. First from a die-dul cold approaching It is cruel to tell them that they consumption, tried without result every thing else then bought one bottle of Dr are incapable and unfit for work, King's New Discovery and in two weeks tard, soft or enloused tumps and themselves are incapable and until for work. King's New Discovery and in two weeks war and soft or enloused tumps and themselves are incapable and until for work. King's New Discovery and in two weeks war are incapable and until for work. King's New Discovery and in two weeks war are incapable and until for work. King's New Discovery and in two weeks war are incapable and until for work. King's New Discovery and in two weeks war are incapable and until for work. King's New Discovery and in two weeks war are incapable and until for work. King's New Discovery and in two weeks war are incapable and until for work. King's New Discovery and in two weeks war are incapable and until for work. King's New Discovery and in two weeks war are incapable and until for work. King's New Discovery and in two weeks war are incapable and until for work. King's New Discovery and in two weeks war are incapable and until for work. King's New Discovery and in two weeks war are incapable and until for work. King's New Discovery and in two weeks war are incapable and until for work. King's New Discovery and in two weeks war are incapable and until for work. King's New Discovery and in two weeks war are incapable and until for work. King's New Discovery and in two weeks war are incapable and until for work. be expected to recognize them, medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottles at Dr. 1. M. Lawing Drug Store and, not unnaturally, consider Regular size 50c. and \$100.

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#### DINNER.

Newton, N. C. Subject, 'Lite and plosed the exercises. The Repre-Times of Henry Weidner; an ora- sentatives of the Dialectic and tion in German by Rev. Prof Philanthropical Literary Societies Crouse; History of the Wordner held their annual contest in ora-Family by Col. G. W. Yoder; Wit- tory Tuesday night; and speakers ty Remarks by Rev. F. L. Town- Myre J. C. Eller, of Ashe county send, of Hickory, N. C. 1 . . . . . A. S. Dockery of Richmond coun.

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# MERCURIAL

Mr. J. C. Jones, of Fulton, Ark., says of

attack of mercuri 1 r eumatism that made my life one of agony. After sufering four years I gave up all remedies and commenced using S. S. S. After taking several bottles, I was entirely

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Secretary Hoke Smith's Oration-the Largest and Most Brilliant Occasion ever Seen at Chapel Hill.

were packed for three days with Rey, P. D. Gold pronounced the hundred of visitors for a distance benediction and closed the biggest and thousands of people from Orange, Wake, Chatham and Dur- el Hill.

Campus was full of vehicles of all

attending a remarkable Memorial The Commoncement began with Service six unles south of Hickory, the Bacculaureate Sermon on San-ling it? N. C., on the 30th inst. It was in day. It was preached by Rey. Dr. memory of the early Dutch sel- F J. Murdoch of Salisbury from tlers of this section of the State, the texts "What shall I do Lord?" and especially of one Henry Weid- and "My course is finished." It ner who settled here in the year was a manly appeal to the young 1750. The name has gone through for a manly life; and was marked the following changes, Weidner by strength, eloquence, learning Wetner, Widner, and now it is and simplicity. The Literary So-Whitener; and the birge sum or cicties held the annual meetings of Whiteners, both in this State. Monday night, greeted old memand in many other States of the bers and initiated honoary mem-

his. A large portion of the vast. The Board of Trustees at their concourse of people testimated at annual meeting appointed a comtwo thousand or more) were either mittee of five to investigate and descendant, or by marriage con- report at the February meeting nected with this remarkable, fam concerning the Greek letter fraternities.

The exercises of the day were The Life and Character of Dr. presided over by the Rev. J. W | Drems" was the subject of the ora-Murphy, the popular president of tion before the alumni association Claremont College, Hickory, N. C. Tuesday morning. It was deliv-The programme consisted of ered by Dr. F. L. Reid, and was a Prayer by Rev. Mr. Smith, of touching, eloquent and masterly Newton: Address of Welcome by delineation of one of North Caro-

historian T. B. Lee of Mocksville, the prophet, L. E. Barnes of Wil-Address, by Judge McCorkle, of son. The singing of the class song The above programmed was happy tv, Herbert Bingham of Mebane pily introspersed with excellent a son of Col. Wm. Bingham, L. C

from Duplin. Taking all in all it was a most | Commencement Day proper was add two pounds of turpintine; mix The sermon and speeches were of in every sense of the word a high forder and calculated to Thousands, of people swarmed through the Campus of lifty acres The audience evinced good de- and packed Memorial Hall to its gree of culture and refinement full capacity. On the stage sat and was made up of the inhabi- the thirty members of the gradutants of Catawba and surrounding, ating class porator Smith, Governor Carr, Ex Governor Holt, President Winston, Cheif Justice Shep and Justices Avery and Clark, Supt. Scarborough, and about 100 other noted men in North Carolina.

The six best orators of the class delivered graduating orations; They were: Thos. S. Rollins, Asheville, Subject: Two Factors of Modern Civilization.

A. Caswell Ellis, Louisburg Subject: Permanence in change E. E. Gillespie, Greensborg, Subject: A plea for the Scientific Education of the Teacher,

T. B. Lee, Mocksville Subject: The State and the Child.

C. L. VanNoppen, Durham. Subject: The Influence of Holland upon American Institutions.

W. F. Harding, Greenville, Subect: Truth and Poetry.

The Mangum medal for the best oration was won by C. D. VanNop-

Hon. Hoke Smith's oration was

on the "Possibilities and Responsibilities of North Carolina." He delighted his large audience and charmed them with his earnest, eloquent and affectionate plea for the material developement of N. C. He said that slavery and popular The University has just closed | ignorance had retarded the State's its 99th session with the most growth. With freedom had come brilliant Commencement in its free schools and material progress history. Secretary Hoke Smith's As soon as N. C. has a free school oration was heard by more than for every square mile of her terri-3,000 people in Memorial Hall. tory she will be as rich as Massa-He spoke with eloquence, wisdom chusetts. It was pronounced the and power worthy of the great oc- best Commencement oration ever casion and the 'brilliant audience made at the University. The de-The Facultry reception Tuesday grow of LL. D was conferred upon night was attended by 700 people, Hon. Hoke Smith, President J. H. who amid strains of delightful Kirklank of Vanderbilt Universimusic were presented to Secretary ty and Judge A. S. Seymour - The Smith and wife by President degree of D. D. upon Rev. R. T Winston. The Campus, the Col- Bryan Missionary to China, and lege and the village of Chapel Hill Rev. 1. McK. Fittenger of Raleigh.

#### For the Houselfe.w

Do you know that a warm knife will cut bar soap without crumb-

That fine copper wire is much better and more secure than any cord to hang pictures with?

That strong vinegar can be used in place of cream of tartar with equally good results?

That a couple of plump apples placed in the box with cake will keep it moist a long time?

That if a thread be pulled out of each side of a lampwick, the latter will never stick in the burner.

The plaster of Paris, wet a little at a time in cold water, is the best thing to mend holes in the walls?

The manilla paper pasted over the backs of pictures will exclude aust perfectly ! That plaster casts can be made

to look like ivory by soaking in melted way? That deep old red and cream

wall paper? That silver mica on old green is

make a beautiful combination in

another elegant combination? A simple and effectual cough remedy is made of one ownce of glycerine, one teaspoonful of soda and one cupful of water.

Beans will shell and the skins slip off apples very easily if they are first dipped for two or three minutes into b iling water.

Roses are best grown in the house in double pots filled betweeu with sand, which is to be kept moist. The hot sun shining on the single pots causes the leaves to

fall off. That you can make your own varnish cheaper than you can buy music rendered by voices trained Brogden of Wayne and J. C. Carr it, by taking of resin, one pound, and boiled oil, one pound? Mela

> Any vegetable or fruit that can be canned, may be evaporated equally well, and sayed for years without danger of spoiling.

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Wheat middlings make just is good bread as rye flour at doub'e the price.

Sheets, pillow-cases, towels, ets., can be fromed nicely by fileing smoothly and putting through the wringer. A new cotton dress, accidentally

torn, can be mended so that it will

not show, by starching a piece like it, plecing it carefully under the rent and ironing both sides. Cookies, ginger-snaps, etc., bake much better if the tins are tuned

bottom side up. The letters can be removed in in flour sacks by soaking them to butter milk -Ex.

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