GREENSBORO COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT. The Absence of the Orator - Report of the Annual Sermon, the Gradua-

tion Exercises and Concert.

GREENSBORO, May 29.

The annual exercises of the Greens-boro Female College are in the midst of their performance; and though I write before their conclusion, and per-haps before the enactment of the most brilliant feature of the occasion, I will not wait before writing for comments

character of the visitors; whether they are citizens or strangers; for a stranger myself, I am unable to discriminate. At all events the handsome and capacious chapel has been well filled on the two occasions that have demanded its

Yesterday was that appointed for the delivery of the annual address by the Hon. Walter L. Steele. A telegram to Dr. Jones, received the evening previous, gave information that owing to the pressure of public business at this juncture it was both impossible and improper for him to leave. Those who, like the writer of this, have condemned without stint congressional absenteeism will readily pardon Mr. Steele, while assured that we lost a fine intellectual repast. So, during yesterday nothing was done during the day of a public nature, the time being devoted to the ordinary routine business of the trustees. Last night at 8 o'clock the chapel was

thrown open, and a full audience col-lected to hear the annual sermon of the Rev. Dr. Edwards, of Richmond. After prayer and a piece of vocal music by some of the young ladies, the reverend gentleman arose, and announced his text to be from the 3d chapter and 2d verse of 2d Corinthians, but which he idealized into the theme "Imperishable Literature, or the Indelible Impressions Fixed Upon the Heart," on which he proceeded to found a discourse of exceeding power and originality. He spoke without notes, with ease, animation and fluency, often with great beauty of language, occasionally with eloquence. The

the strong and vivid legend to come out one day in strong and happy relief, under the hery heat of the ordeal which brings all character to the test. Or, again, the blasphemy of the profane father, falling upon the tender sensi-bilities of his little son, to be developed in after years in the horrid emblazonment of blasphemy, profanity and im-

piety."
These illustrations may suffice to show the general tenor of a sermon which departed widely and wisely from the much trodden and generally very dull path of commencement sermons.

To-day at 10 o'clock the chapel was again thrown open for the commencement exercises proper. A much larger audience was in attendance than on the evening previous. The exercises were opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Edwards; after which the singing class sang with great beauty and spirit, the song "Happy the Maiden," The salutatory was delivered by Miss

Florence R. Hunt, of Oxford, It was a salutatory in fact, addressed by turns to the audience, the trustees, the pupils, and finally to the graduating class. It was well written, and well read, and was a very happy opening to a very pleasant, and in some instances, quite able series of essays, all of which were read by the young ladies with clear, self-possessed, well-trained voices. I cannot enter into a criticism upon

all, and name only a few, which I do quisition was filed away for subsequent without disparagement to the others. That was a capital essay, "After Graduation—What?" Miss Florence A. Dick-ens, of Wilmington, seemed embarrass ed by the great problem of the career of that time with the other sex; but woman-like wisely ended with the conclusion that the true weapon and power of woman was that gentleness which always controls chivalrous man to her side and

read a capital essay—"A Few Words
About Men and Women"—full of pungent wit, and scornful assault upon the gent wit, and scornful assault upon the claims of men to superiority. The essay of Miss W. A. Betts, of Greensboro, "Five Minutes Among the Stars," was no ambitious astronomical disquisition, but a very witty resume of the characteristics of the planets and satellites in teristics of the planets and satellites in their relation to worldly affairs. The essay, "Genius, Learning and Common Sense," by Miss M. Laf. Robbins, of Greensboro, exhibited decided talent. The speaker was the only one who was independent of her manuscript, and she spoke with a grace of oratory that is probably an inherited trait, and her use of language, the fullness of her gen of language, the fullness of her sen-tences and the polished roundness of her periods, bespoke a vigorous, mascu-

tences and the periods, bespoke a vigorous, masculine, highly cultivated mind.

I am compelled, from want of time, to omit special mention of the speakers, of fourteen, as follows: Misses Florence Hunt, of Oxford, Julia E. Gwan, of Elkin, Florence E. Dickens, of Wilmington, Clara M. Sergeant, of Greensboro, Miss Bracken, of Caswell, Misses Statul A. Burkhead of Baleigh, De Lette, Alterman, of Greensboro, Mattie E. Siceloff, of Davidson county, Manuel Betts, of Greensboro, Rosa E. Watkins, of Greensboro, R loff, of Davidson county, Mamie Betts, of Greensboro, Rosa E. Watkins, of Warren county, Leora M. Hester, of Granville county, Mamie LaF. Robbins, of Greensboro, Mary E. Mann, of Rocky Mount, and Flora A. Dixon, of Alamonda county.

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The valedictories were delivered by:
Miss Dixon and Miss Lizzie A. Bracken,
their qualifications being so exactly

disconnected by:

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After the valedictories, on behalf of the trustees, Mr. Cyrus P. Mendenhall, president of the board, delivered to Dr. The Story of an Old Tragedy Revived.

The Charlotte Observer. bran and a soul esterated with therm Owing to rain and a thunder storm, with appearances threatening a continwith appearances threatening a contin-uation of the same, the audience was considerably reduced from its size in the morning. Nevertheless, it was a good one, and, I can add, I most attan-tive and appreciative one. The first piece was the "Carnival of Venice," by the singing class. I have heard it ma-ny times, and both from its own beau-ties and its many pleasant associations, is a great favorite. I can truly say I

ties and its many pleasant associations, is a great favorite. I can truly say I had no er heard it so well rendered. The voices were full harmonion and well-trained and each urn in the nusic developed some new heauty. Pland Duet," "Wandering Jew "waltzes, on three pianos, and six performers, was played with great spirit and perfect acquired in time, and touch. The next

night.

Never having attended a commencement of this institution before, I am unable to judge by comparison the degree of interest taken in it, or of the its constituent parts. I can recall nothing more exquisitely rich and beautiful than the solo part, carried by Miss Annie Staples. She sang again frequently during the course of the evening, and in all of her pieces, there was a delicate finish of culture, a compass, and a clearness of voice, and instinctive appreciation of the sentiment rarely found in the amateur; still more rarely in a pupil. The vocal quintette "Come, where my Loye Lies Dreaming," by Misses Staples, Burk-head, Dickens, Lunsford and Mrs. Hollycook, without instrumental accompany

brook, without instrumental accompaniment, we have heard bettter sung. The vocal solo, "The Flower Girl." was beautifully sung by Miss Bracken, so finely that she was vociferously encored; and returning sang "Baby Mine," which did not suit her voice so well. This concluded the first part. The second part opened with a "Grand

International fantasia" on the piano, cornet and flute, by the Misses Jones and the Messes. Alderman, which was very fine. The gentlemen are perfect on their instruments, and barring some national pieces in the medley which did not harmonize with present sentiment, the piece was a perfect success. Miss Staples followed with a vocal solo, "Valse Brilliante," which was the most brilliant in vocalism of any piece sung during the evening. She was encored rap-turously, and returning, sang with exquisite taste and beauty, the song "Cheerfulness." Mrs. Holbrook followed with "Annie Laurie" with the variations on the piano, and proved herself an accomplished pianist. A very strik-

an accomplished planist. A very striking perishable influence of human language upon the destiny of others, that for good or for evil such words or such acts go forth to perform an metorable purpose. They never die but roll on on the lide of time until they lose themselves in the vastness of eternity developing then special characteristics through the space nor the time to give illustrations of the workings of the theories of the speaker, but the examples he gave came home to the experience of every hearer. home to the experience of every hearer.
"The mother's prayer, or the mother's lessons," to use the happy figure of the speaker, "written upon the tablets of the heart in sympathetic ink, the very school I conclude it to be one of very school I conclude it to be one of very the heart in sympathetic ink, the very form, figure and color of the writing, unseen and unknown by the writer, but the strong and wivid legend to come. I am satisfied that Dr. Jones is an admirable teacher and exeentive manager, and I draw my inferences of the excellence of the instruction by the remarkably high character of the essays read by the graduat-

> cy of the pupils connected with the con-cert; two creteria which I do not think can be deceptive. The school opens again in August, with, I hope, prospects of a session much more prosperous than the last.

ing class which bore their unmistaka-

ble marks of independent originality

and also by the great musical proficien-

Milton S. Littlefield a Prisoner.

[Rale:gh Observer, 29th.] The news that comes from Jackson

ville, Florida, is to the effect that this man, who was so notorious in North Carolina ten years ago and who filled so large a part of the political eye for five or three years, has been arrested there and is held in custody. Street rumor told us this, and we traced up the street rumor until we were satisfied that we had struck a full vein of truth. It is not generally known, but it is true, that last fall Governor Vance issued a requisition upon Governor Drew, of Florida, for the return of General Littlefield to the authorities of this State. Governor Drew replied that Littlefield was not in the State, and the re-

woman under the modern reading of her destiny, stood up stoutly for the intellectual equality of her sex, and her right to shape human affairs equally going a cure the distinguished dabbler in stocks hied himself to the everglades once more. It is an open secret that Gov. Jarvis has had a couple of very shrewd agents in New York for a day or so, and there is no further necessity under the requisition of Gov. Jarvis, renewing Gov. Vances requisition of last fall.

Littlefield has been for demand here for a long while and for many reasons, but the urgency of his present presence is to answer an indictment against him and Geo. W. Swepson, for conspiracy to cheat the State in the matter of the bonds issued on account of the Western North Carolina Railroad.

We learn that Governor Jarvis has been very intent upon the arrest of Lit-tlefield, and desires a speedy trial of his and Mr. Swepson's case regarding it as a matter of vital importance that their guilt shall be proven and that punish-ment should step close on the heels of

an involuntary guest at the invitation of this former chief of "the few."

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Jones, president of the college, the displayment of the college, the college of the college, the displayment of the college, the college of delivered to each of the young ladies a handsomely bound copy of the Bible.

In the established custom of the school, accompanying each presentation with appropriate and touching course. The exercises closed with a beautiful song, "Parting Song," by the graduating class, and after benediction the audience dispersed to meet at the concert this evening at 8:30.

The CLOSING CONCERT.

The concert to which I referred in my letter of this afternoon as coming off to-night, is just over, and with a process of a similar fragedy which occurred in Sussex county. Del., twenty-bell, twenty-bell,

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feet are cold or burning, and he complains of a prickly sensation of the skin; he spirits are law; and although he is satisfied that exercise would be beneficial to him, yet he can scarcely summon up fortitude arounds to territial. summon up fortitude enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred where few of them existed, yet examination of the body, after death, has shown the LIVER to have been extensively deranged

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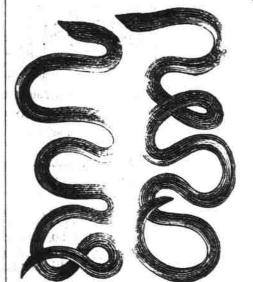
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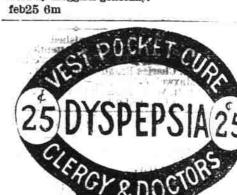
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