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April 10.

Emigrant.

(The University Magazine.) She clasped her hands on my arms. She laid her cheek on my shoulder.

On hands that trembled to hold her. I whispered a pining word.

At the ship's mast, slowly apart. And the grief of the friendless poured its choking weight on my heart.

For graves in the evening shade. We were the last to see the light.

When the joys of her life were laid. With love that had known no chill; But however her heart might yearn.

And we were facing the freshening breeze. And the white waves heaving stern. On the mill floor of the seas.

She quenched the fire of her tears. Uplifting her meek brave head. "Or dark or bright be the years.

"I will take courage." "That's what I want." Smoothing back her loose-blowing hair. And her shawl drawing closer the while. So she drank in the strong sea air.

And left the old shore with a smile.

OBSERVATIONS.

Z. Chandler is not a revolutionist. He sticks to our basis, -Albion's Constitution.

Six colored women are now packing down the sidewalk with sabbathine tread in six days' walking march in New York.

"Bright holds his own," says an exchange. His capacity being about two quarts, this is really doing very well indeed.

"That's what I want." "That's what I want." "That's what I want." "That's what I want."

There passed over the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern last month an empty freight train a little more than ten miles long.

Miss Clairmont, the last of Byron's loves and victims, died in Florence the other day. She was the mother of "little Allegra," and preceded the guillotin in the poet's affections.

The offer of a "nickel plated revolver" as a premium to subscribers to the Church Union, published in New York, ought to start a very hopeful revival in Texas.

They do say that in September the Princess Louise will -we mean that the Marquis of Lorne's -but to say, the queen will ascend the throne. We do not precisely know how to put it; yet such is the case.

Now the boy climbs up the trees. And the verdant fruit doth seize. And immediately the poison in his stomach camps. And so do the fingers and the collar seize.

A deep well at Stockton, Kansas, has run dry, and is emitting sulphurous fumes. Mr. Dappin, firmly believing that the bottom has fallen into the well, maintains a position day and night at the opening, with an axe at hand, ready to kill the devil when he emerges.

Says the London Truth: "One of the West End tailors was deploring with a friend the depression of trade. 'Depend upon it,' he said, 'when eminent bankers in Lombard street come to me to have their trousers resealed, there must be something very wrong in the money market.'

ERSKINE AND DUE WEST COLLEGES.

Condensed Programme of Examinations and Commencements.

(Correspondence of The Observer.) The public examinations will begin on the following dates this year, and continue from day to day until they are completed.

The examining boards of the respective colleges and Theological Seminary have been appointed and will be in attendance at the several examination rooms, as follows:

Female College, Tuesday, June 24. Erskine College, Wednesday, June 25. Theological Seminary, Saturday, June 28.

Friday night, 27th, the Euphemian and Philomathean literary societies of Erskine College will present diplomas to their graduating members in their respective halls. Rev. M. D. Hoge, D. D., LL. D., of Richmond, Va., will deliver the anniversary, and Rev. J. O. B. Lowry, of Selma, Ala., the medal orations in the Euphemian hall, and Hon. J. C. Maxwell and Col. J. S. Cothran, of the State, will make addresses in the Philomathean hall.

Saturday, 28th, 8 p. m., the farewell meeting of the Y. M. C. association and missionary society. Addresses to be made by speakers, invited specially for the occasion.

Sabbath, 29th, baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Hoge; and the sermon before the theological students by Rev. D. F. Hodson.

Monday night, 30th, contest in essays by four members of the junior class in declamation by four members of the sophomore class.

Tuesday, July 1st, meeting of boards. Directors of the Theological Seminary will meet at 10 o'clock a. m.; directors of Erskine College at 2 o'clock p. m.; directors of the Female College, at 4 o'clock p. m.

7:30 - The annual debate participated in by members of the senior class; two representatives from each society.

Wednesday, 2d - Commencement in Erskine College.

Forenoon - Graduating orations by members of senior class; baccalaureate and presentation of diplomas to the graduates by president, Rev. W. M. Grier, D. D.

Afternoon - Anniversary oration by Hon. J. H. Rice, of Ninety Six, S. C.

Meeting of alumni association at 5 o'clock.

Night - Alumni essay before the Alumni society of the female college by Miss Lizzie Quigg, of Conyers, Ga.

Address before the alumni association of Erskine College, by J. M. McNeil, Esq., of York, S. C.

Presentations of medals to the successful competitors in the respective classes, and decision of committee on essays and declamation.

Thursday 3d - Commencement in the female college.

Graduating essays; and presentation of diplomas to senior class; baccalaureate by President Rev. J. I. Bonner, D. D.

Night - Students and teachers' reception, and commencement soiree in the female college hall.

The railroad authorities have extended the usual privileges to visitors to and from commencement.

POLITICAL ETHICS.—Continued.

Manual of Calhoun's Disquisition on Government.

CHAPTER XIII. Character of the Several Forms of Government.

The popular or democratic form of government is of all the most complex and difficult to construct. The reason is that in the other two forms, the aristocratic and the monarchical, the community is divided into classes upon which as a basis it is easy to construct government.

In the aristocratic there are the nobles and the people; in the monarchical, the monarch, the nobles and the people. Thus there is provided a foundation upon which to rest the concurrent principle. But the case is different in constitutional governments of the popular form. Here there are no artificial, organized, well-defined interests, but we have to deal with the various natural, often unorganized and uncrystallized interests that rise into prominence at struggle among themselves for the mastery.

In the struggle disorder is apt to prevail, and the end of government to be defeated, and it is found hard to apply the concurrent principle. Another difficulty is that in a popular constitutional government it is a harder task to bring compromise into play than in the other forms. In an aristocratic government, the struggle between the people and the nobles is to overthrow the nobility as to participate in its powers and privileges. The man of the people does not really aim to overthrow the aristocracy but to enter its ranks and become a recognized member of the body. Thus there naturally exists on the part of both bodies a tendency to compromise, and this spirit usually results in the nobility and the people settling down upon a ground mutually acceptable.

In the case of a monarchy, both the king and the nobility in their struggle with each other are apt to court the people, and thus without resort to force compromise becomes possible. But in an absolute democracy, party conflicts involving passion, pride, and avarice, seldom end in compromise. The heated partisans get to blows, revolution ensues, and the result is apt to be military despotism.

Of the three forms, monarchy has been the most prevalent, and generally the most powerful and durable. On this subject Guizot says: "We see the development of monarchy proceed for a considerable time at the same rate as that of society itself; they had a common progression. And not only had they a common progression, but with every step that society made towards its definitive and modern character, monarchy seemed to increase and prosper; so that when the work was consummated - when there remained in the great States of Europe little or no important and decisive influence but that of the government and the public - was monarchy that became the government."

It may be said that one reason why monarchy has been the most prevalent form is because, in its absolute form, it is the simplest, the most natural and the most easily constructed. It is further nearer to military power - that into which all absolute governments are apt to run. The causes that make strength of the monarchical government may be summed up under three headings: 1. Simplicity of construction. 2. Military character. 3. Susceptibility of improvement.

Nos. 1 and 2 have already been discussed. 3 - This susceptibility of improvement is due to the existence of hereditary sovereigns and hereditary nobility. When these are hereditary, it is easy to improve the government, for there virtually exist two principles acting against each other. One of the contest grow popular rights. When thieves fall out, honest men get their dues - an old adage homely but true. So too it may be said that when political robbers quarrel against each other, the honest man is the victor. The mass of the community - get their modicum at least of rights and privileges.

4 - Another cause of the prevalence of monarchy is its capacity for expansive sovereignty. And it thus assumes a larger extent of country may be kept together without danger to the government and to civil liberty. Under the monarchical form large areas of territory may be brought under one head - all of which doubtless is due to the efficiency of the executive department of the government. The monarchical form excels we may say in governmental methods. Swift to execute its decrees, no wonder such a form should be preferred by the masses of the world. No wonder further that monarchy should be so generally deemed as the personification of legitimate sovereignty. The monarch will not aggress upon the rights of a people which Guizot suggests is the meaning of monarchy as understood by the people, and which is the motive of their general adhesion to it. The same author expresses the same idea strongly and admirably in the following words: "The reason for Calhoun's views on this subject is that the principle of monarchy has been and is so common. 'It is,' says Guizot, 'a depository and protector of public rights of general justice, for better or for ill, and it is under the aspect of a chief magistracy, the centre and bond of society, that modern monarchy has presented itself to the people, and in obtaining their adhesion, has made their strength its own.' Some views these are, and illustrated to-day in a government like that of Great Britain!"

However, as to the enlightened influences of the day, Calhoun holds that they are adverse to monarchy - a view confirmed by the condition of Europe in 1879. If, however, the choice is to be made between monarchy and a government based upon the numerical principle, the former is to be preferred. Better, far better, consistently, than a monarchy, the popular or democratic form of government contains the concurrent principle as its vital element, then all other governments of whatever kind must give way to that highest ideal government, to-wit, a government containing right of suffrage and organism combined; or a government, popular in character but based on the concurrent principle.

Thus have the different forms of government been discussed and the highest form suggested.

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