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PRITORIAL NOTEN. Gov. Tonen may probably take part in the dedicatory exercises of the Vanderbilt University at Mashville next

ated by the Democrate for the Vir- upon the organic law of the State, ginia House of Delegates,

VICTOR HUGO is said to have netted \$700,000 by the partnership between his pen and his brains.

And now we are informed by the knowing ones that real estate has depreciated on Manhatten Island (New dices which their forefathers had han-York) four hundred millions of dollars, or forty per cent, since the panic of In our own city, among the most en-1873. Results of the war, gentle- terprising, liberal and patriotic citi-

Some forty year . ago Thomas Emerson, president of the Windsor (Vt.) Bank, was suspected of robbing it of September 2, as Col. Harlow was removing an old brick oven in his house, which was formerly occupied by the money instead of Emerson.

A NEW YORK Tribune correspondent, writing from Virginia City, mays he has seen there three men, each worth not less than \$20,000,000, going about quietly among the men in the common garb of the laborer, with nothing to distinguish them from the ordinary mine hand - no dismond studs, no big rings, no flashy watch chains, no broadcloth. One of these gentlemen has spent years in foreign travel, and has mingled in polite society in other countries; another, who spends most of his time in San Francisco, rules the market there, and is to that coast what Commodore Vanderbilt is to New York; the third is accustomed to direct hundreds of men, and employs millions of capital. Yet, these three men, when seen about their

A ROMANTIC Story is that of a young lady now residing in New York, who may be seen daily passing through the streets or riding in the horse cars from her home to the suburbs, with a roll of manuscript in her hand, on her way to the offices of the magazines or the weekly papers trying to dispose of the productions upon which she is dependent for her daily bread. She is the daughter of the Earl of Gainsborough, whose London residence is on Cavendish square, and is the owner of the superb estates and palaces of Exton Park, Oakham and Cottesmore, in Rutlandshire, besides Campden House, in Gloucestershire; but his brilliant daughter, Lady Blanche, whose baptismal name, as will be seen by reference to any recent edition of "Burke's Peerage," was Blancke Elizabeth Mary sists, is lost to his sight if not to his memory. Her mother, the deceased wife of the Earl of Gainsborough, was Lady Augusta, the eldest daughter of the Earl of Erroll. Her two brothers are Viscount Campden and Lord Edward, and her two younger sisters are Lady Georgiana and Lady Frances. While in her 21st year she fell in love with a young organist named Murphy, and, contrary to the height which that nation has not scaled. wish of her family, she married him. adversity no depth which it has not sounded. Science, literature and art The mesalliance of the daughter of so great a house was a surprise and ahor-of every kind, in every land, are largely ror to the Earl, who in his wrath dis-its debtors, and modern civilization owned her, forbade her returning to owes it much, the ancestral halls, and cut her off from the heritage of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy very soon experienced the trials of penury and adversity in London, and four years ago, or within the first year after their marriage, they arrived in New York, where they again felt the pressure of straitened circumstances. But Lady Blanche was persevering, and some of her sparkling manuscripts, soon, found accept

g manuscripts soon found accept se, and brought her a little income

Among other things she contributed to the Galaxy a series of brilliant es-

says on English high life and the English aristocracy, which attracted muc

We regret to use that an ordinance BOLLANS a year; FOUL DOLLARS EX nevertheless, it is a matter of regret that any one in this day could tolerate for one moment the prescription of any

one for his religious views. Before 1835 our Constitution bris-A Constitution adopted during the latter part of the eighteenth centr /, by the descendants of those who had been persecutions, would very naturally contain some retaliating features.

The Convention of 1835, however began the work of reform in this particular. After a long and able debate, that body repealed the clause disqual. ifying the Catholics from holding from office. The great ability and influence of Judge Gaston, himself a member of Convention and a Catholic, cantributed to this result. The absurd prejudices against the Jews continued to exist in ove Constitution until 1865, when through the efforts of Mr. B. F.

Moore of Raleigh, Mr. W. A. Wright,
of Wilmington, and other influential
members of that body, this
blot upon our fundamental law
was obliterated. And now there are
no religious tests for office, and perfect
freedom of conscience, and entire rewhen through the efforts of Mr. B. F. freedom of conscience, and entire re- and Pittsboro, ligious liberty are tolerated by our laws. We regret therefore to see that any one delegate should desire again Ex-Gov. Lerchen has been nomin- to engraft the prejudices of a past age

It may not be wondered at that persons who have never been thrown with or had never known any of our Jewish fellow citizens, except indeed such as find their way into remote sections of our State, should retain prejuded down. But it is different with us. sens are the Jews. There is no commercial or industrial enterprise which does not meet with their carnest and the institution to fail. He was tried, ton the capital, t e enterprise and the of the Governor's points were we importance would be gone,

A short time since our people of every shade of religious opinion collected tocashier, Kittridge, he discovered somewhere between \$40,000 and \$50,000 of corner-stone of the first Jewish Synsthe missing money in a brick vanit gogue over built in North Carolina. more unassumed emotion; and namisunder the oven. The people of Wind- The enterprise has the sympathy of takable tears stood in his eyes as he sor now believe the cashier took the our citizens and had received aid from tive glory-her subsequent degrada-

On the occasion referred to Hon. A. M. Waddell the orator, of the Masonie Battle. fraternity, under the auspices of which the corner-stone was laid, well said :

Masons have laid a corner-store of

this Temple with the same spirit of cordial good will which would inspire them in a like service concerning any other edifice erected for the advancement of the welfare of society; and it certainly does not diminish the pleasure with which they do it to believe that those who will devoutedly worship here the God of their fathers will a ways be good and useful fellow-citizens. Even in communities where they have no place of public worship, it is proverbial that the Jews, as a class, are orderly, industrious and in-telligent members of society. Let us be grateful, my friends, that we live in a land of religious liberty-that we are mines, would be trken for foremen or citizens of a country in which there is no unity of Church and State, and where there are no manacles for our freeborn consciences, but where every man may exercise, unmolested, a guardianship over his own soul. Had it always been so the stream of human history would not be so red with human blood, and the race to whom this Temple belongs could not, as now they justly may, point to the black and damning catalogue of awful crimes with which the inhuman persecution of their fellow-men have for ages afflicted them. Let us congratulate them upon the prospect of hav-ing their own place of wor-ship in our midst, instead of constitu-

ting ourselves judges of their religious faith. Rather let the mournful music of Judah's harp, which, first waked by the willow-fringed waters of Babylon, has rung in sad and unbroken cadences down the centuries, fall upon our ears and win us to thoughts and deeds of charity and good will.

Who can listen to its strains unmoved? Who can contemplate with indifference the history of the Jews?

It began with the first revelation, and will end only with the last, which is to come. It is the miracle of all times, in all lands, viewed in any aspect-religious, political or scientific. From the time of him whose unknown grave was digged "in a valley in the land of Moab" nearly 2000 years before the seige of Troy to this hour, it has been one uncessing marvel before the eyes of all nations. In it will be found il-lustrated all that is heroic in war or elevating in peace. Prosperity has no

ORANGE TO THE FAORT,

A dispatch to the Raleigh News from Hillsboro, says that Major Patterson received in the county 2,000 votes; Duke received 1,297; making Patterson's majority 703. Governor Graham's majority on the 5th of August was 378, making a gain over that majority of 325 or nearly one hrydred per cent.

THERE are in Milan at the present time no fewer than three hundred American girls studying for the lyric

of certain religious faiths from hold- der, heeded by the Saiden y band and Sunday Herning, September 19, 1875. ing office in the State. Not that we lollowed by the students of the University, then the citizens of the village, the visitors, the students of other in-stitutions followed by the alumni of the Constitution of the State, but the University, the Faculty, the trustees, and the orators for the day. The line was in charge of Mr. Hutchings of Chapel Hall as ch of 'Marshal, aided by Measrs E. J. Hill, of Duplin, E. Caldwell of Greensboro, J. C. Taylor of Chapel Hill, and A. Arrington of Before 1835 our Constitution bris-tled with prescription of citizens, on the front of South building, down the account of their religious pr-neiples. Eastern path, filling the left, around "the monument," up the Western path to the Chapel, which they entered in reversed order. Here everyforced to fice from their homes and done, and flowers and evergreens, their country on account of religious around the tables, and pillars, sud nooped in graceful festoons over and between the portraits of Graham, Davie, Swain, Dr. Caldwell, Mitchell, Hawks, Maniey, Gastor, Ruffio, and Dr. Phillips, that in the sim tude of life, looked down upon the crowled floor below, from the rai be of the gulleries. Seldom bee a faire array of North Carolina's proverbial beauty been gathered inside these time honored walts, in every part of which room was more to be desired than company. The rostrum was occupied in order, by Rev. Chas. Philips, D. D. Rev. Wm Hooper, D. D. L. L. D. Governor Brogden, Judge Battle, Rev. Mr. Redd, Rev. Mr. Man-

Great G 1 of Reaven't condescend
To meet thy servants here
Where once we worshipped; Thee again,
We gratefully revere.

Be present while with joyful hearts We concentrate anow This hallowed spot, in Thine own name, And to I by service true.

Favor again O, God! those walls Where once Thy spirit shons; Send help and widem and may all The glory be Thine on a.

Dr. Charles Phillips then briefly, but feelingly welcomed the gathered hundreds, and gracefully introduced to

them Gov. Brogden,
I cannot undertake to give you even a resume of this or any of the addresses made. Seffice it to say, that the Governor was fully himself, and va-qualifiedly pledged himself to a support of the new institution by every meams in his power, reserving a saving does not mee; with their earnest and clause as to pupils, and bespoke for it substantial endorsement and aid. the aid of a l who would promote exabout \$50,000, the loss of which caused Strike from the business of Wilming- tended and varied education. Many found guilty and confined in Windsor jail for many years. On Thursday, fellow citizens, and its commercial that more of the Governor's political friends were not present to profit by

his good example and precept.

Gov. Vance then arose, and was at once greeted with that hearty applause many. Its completion will be a source tion, and her present prospect of sucand the tears became smiles, by the time he closed one of the happiest efforts of his life, and introduced Judge

> lawyer, and the College pedigree was first detailed to establish its legitimacy, then he indulged in a short review of the successive faculties, and closed his well-prepared address by a few remin-

icences of a personal character. Rev. Mr. Mangum then read the following beautiful, closing hymn; paid a handsome tripute to their author, Mrs. Sponcer, and truly all lovers of Chapel Hill have just cause o love and revere the name of her, whose singleness of purpose and un-wavering devotion have done more to effect the present promise of renewed life than any one cause we know, and as the whole audience with one accord, to the glorious tune of Old Hundred, joined in this anthem of praise, we fear that more hearts were returning thanks to the writer of the words than to anything more divine.

CLOSING HYMN. UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT. **Виртимвен** 15ти, 1875.

Eternal Source of light and truth !

Without Thine aid, in vain our scal Strives to rebuild the broken walls; Vainly our sons invoke the Muse Among these sacred groves and halls.

From off Thine sitar, send a coal, As burning scraphs crat have brought; Relight the flame that once inspired The faithful teachers and the taught. Pour on our path th' unclouded light,

That from Thy constant favor spr Let heart and hand be strong bene The shadow of Almighty wings. Recall O God! the golden lays, May rade sufruitful discord ceres; Our sons in crowds impation throng These ancient haun of white robed Peace. So shall our upward way be fair As that our sainted fathers trod As that our sainted fathers trod; Again 'he "Priest and Muse" declare The holy Oracles of Gr L.

In the evening the two societies, th Philanthropic and Dialectic, met for the first time in seven years. By great good fortune the archives of both societies have escaped destruction, and were duly and formally returned to the custody of their respective societies. For this the Dialectic society was indebted to Hon W. H. Battle, and the Philanthropic to Colonel W. L. Saunders. There were twenty-eight stu-dents initiated into the Philasthropic society, and twenty-one in the Dialectic. Judge Battle presided in the Dialectic, and Colonel Saunders in the Philanthropic society. The societies exchanged congratulations upon the happy occasion, and adjourned amid the greatest good feeling and enthu-

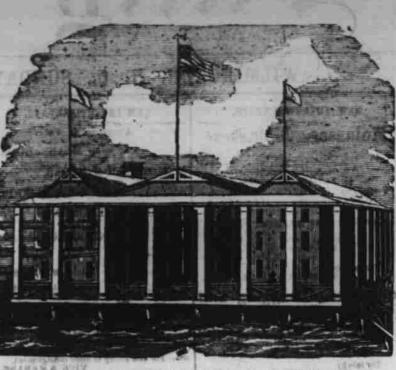
At night, there was a dance, at which the young people enjoyed themselves very much, if we could judge from appearances; and by the way, Messrs Editors, I may be permitted to say that the many hearty and emphatic comments upon the beauty of the fair At night, there was a dance, damsels who graced the occasion were well deserved.

Everything passed off well, and the feeling was general that the University had a good "send off."

THE congregation of Henry Ward Beecher will give him a public reception at the Brooklyn Academy Music, on the 25th inst.

A SEASIDE RESORT.

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THE ABOVE ESTABLISHMENT, SO PAVORABLY INTRODUCED TO THE PUBLIC I last Summer by the new owner, Caps. R. D. Graham, of Mecklenburg, is for the season of 1870, Way 1st to October 1st, open to such Visitors only as the undersigned may be willing to admit to his family circle. He hopes to renew his pleasant acquaintance with all former guests of the Atlantic Hotel. n of this house affords all the pleasure of a voyage without peril or sea.

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itueed the editors and publishers to submit it to an exact and thorough revision, and to like a new edition entitle THE AMERICAN CV new edition entitle THE AMERICAN CY-ULOP EDIA.
Within the last ten years the progress of dis-covery in every department of knowledge has made a new work of reference an imperative

The movement of political affairs has kept page with the discoveries of science, and their

fruitful application to the industrial and u fruith) application to the industrial and use-rul arts and the convenience and reforement or social life. Great was and consequent revolu-tions have occurred, it volving hattonal changes of reculiar moments. The civit war of our own country, which was at its height when the last volume of the cit work appeared, has happing been mided, and a new course of commercial and industrial activity has been commenced.

and industrial activity has been commenced.
Large accessions to our geographical knowledge have been made by the indefatigable explorers of Africa.

The great political revolutions of the last decade, with the natural result of the laste of time, have brought into public view a multitude of new men, whose names are in every one's mouth, and of whose lives every one is curious to know the particulars, are at battles have been fought and important steges main tained, of which the details are anyet preserved only in the newspapers or in the transient publications of the day, but which ought now to take their place in permanent and authentic history.

lications of the day, but which ought now to take their place in permanent and authentic history.

In preparling the present edition for the press, it has accordingly been the aim of the editors to bring down the informatio to the latest possible dates, and to farnish an accurate account of the most recent discoveries in science, of every fresh production in literature, and of the newest inventions in the practical arts, as well as to give a succint and original record of the progress of political and historical events.

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nsur · their artistic excellence; the cost of heir execution is enormous, and it is believed will find a welcome reception as an ad-sirable feature of the Cyclopedia, and worthy irable casure or the typingame, and way of its high character.

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