From the Newbern Specialor The following Address was delivered by the President of our University, to the Senior Class, at the Commencement on the 24th June, when the exercises of the day were closed, and the degrees conferred. It production creditable alike to its author, an to the Class which appreciated its lesson ted to remark, that there are few persons to whom the State of North-Carolina owes a lat ger debt of gratitude and respect, than to the reverend Gentleman who has so long, and with so much ability, usefulness, and dignity, presided over its University. The perseverance & attachment to it which he has displayed through all its varying fortunes, and thro' of all praise.

YOUNG GENTLEMEN:

Standing as you now do upon the limit which divides youth from manhood, your situation cannot but excite emotions of the highest interest in your own bosoms, and in the benevolent sympathies of uthers. Youth looks for gratification in an unbounded freedom from restraint, and though you would wisely acquiesce in a system of education, whose duties and responsibilities renew their demands with every returning day, it is natural that the hour of your release from its restricting obligations should be an hour of happiness. We who have preceded you in the career of life, know the feelings of such a moment as this, and to participate in them is one of the richest gratifications we can enjoy.

The scenes of past pleasures pictured in your recollections, the knowledge already treasured up in your minds, the efficacy gained to your intellectual faculties; the skill prepared for future emergency; a cultivated taste; your attainments in the classical languages of Greece and Rome, and of modern Europe, opening to you avenues into the literature of steres; the prospects of your professional preparations, and of shortly realizing a lite to be modelled and prosecuted by your own direction and resources; all these now assembled before your minds, may well fill them with vivid and various emotions. These will gratefully agitate your bosoms with joys, apprehensions, remembrances and anticipations in active and quick succession, and it is not too much to suppose that you may never ex-

perience a moment at once so full of exthors have often shuddered before they we throw constrictions around genipractised them. There is enough of sin us, by which it is repressed and crushed. and deprevity, and waste of time, and that we do not allow it the ordinary opperversion of ability, without swelling the portunities of expansion, that it is not imtide from the fountains of science and pelled forward by every motive exciting cultivated talent. All men can be pro- it to the greatest and most noble attainficients enough in wickedness and folly, ments in knowledge, and intellect, in a to become notoriously effectual in their correct taste, in assiduity, and force, and multiplication. But to stand fouth the public spirit, vourselves may be preparavowed, unwavering, and invincible pro- ed to point out in what the preventing & moters of true principles ; to be indefati- overpowering effect is to be seen. But cable and enlightened advocates of all many of our youth, as it has happened, that is useful and substantial in public have ever resorted, and still continue an and private life; ever to appear ansha- qually to frequent other colleges among ranks of rectitude; to study its advance- nent, which have been prolific of eminent ment, to detect and expose error in sen- characters in the literary, professional, timent and practice; to select the most & legislative departments of other States. valuable elements in opinion and action; Why is it that these, or at least some of to unite with decision and promptness them, return not with the springs of irrewith those who are engaged in their pro- sistible impulse, and the feelings of a ment of sudden ardour, set furth to ex- ministered among us, and that it is propbut how rare it is to witness the perseve- arv attainment, winding wreaths of reance necessary to universality of charactor, until it shall appear that in no in- asserting sway on the extensive theatre of stance has an opportunity been permit- our common country. Yet the successive ted to pass unimproved, of promoting the generations of our youth, with ample opweffare of society, either individually or portunities of enlargement in their faculin concurrence with such as were intent ties, in correct taste, and comprehensive wish to escape misery? There is no dif- and colleges, but those of other States, & happiness is placed, or in the means of population, not to nourish the implanted Secretary through a jaundiced medium. is attainment. The difficulty is in a seeds of science, usofulness and honor, But while we reflect upon them daily, of noknown minds? their accomplishment, little or nothing come, when the inferiority to which we

wishes and purposes, persuading us that and take pleasure in its prospec they shall be inflexible, and yet they has been shown even now, not to be var may be so little exhibited in practice, as ling season to enjoy. It was provided for finally to be remembered, only as fantas- us by a son of our own State, and her tic clouds, wonderful in shape, and splen- lown University; and with all that has did with the sunbeams, but which have passed in more conspicuous and practical successively vanished, or been borne off scenes with respect to him, is a confirmby the winds leaving nothing to us but the ling pledge that nought is wanting to her While upon this subject we may be permit- thought of their illusive and evanescent glory, and to an assurance that her voice

moment only that is ours. If the present ry, but an intelligent and well sustained be not productively applied to the future purpose in her children, never to permit it is vain to look. What if the coin for the powers which nature has conferred which men diligently tail, as constituting upon them no less than others, to languish their wealth, were of such a nature, that in despondency and an imbecile gaze upif not used in the very hour in which it on the imaginary transcendency of other strong temptations from without, are worthy came into our possession, it must inevita- minds, as though to us it were unattainably perish, or cease to be at our disposal? | ble. With what diligence and promptness should we be prepared to disburse it, to ration, let me urge upon you still, as has prevent its escape from us without an equivalent that should remain. Time is the coin with which all that is valuable is to be purchased. But if it be not instantly passed from our hands for something permanent, it will be of no avail, ry virtue. Your country needs your utno strength of grasp can retain it and it is gone from us forever. It is as if we were borne along upon some vehicle thro' a region of fruits of the richest flavour and nutriment. To secure them, they must be seized while they are yet within your youth, who are at this moment reour reach. No sooner are they beyond, than they are irrecoverably lost. Such as we succeed to gather, are inalienably and imperishably ours. All which we have neglected to secure, will be remembered only with chagrin or remorse.

Time in advance behind him hides his wings And seems to creep decrepit with his age. Behold him when past by. What then is seen But his broad pinions swifter than the winds? And all mankind, in contradiction strong Rueful, aghast, cry out on his career. Young.

I might resort to many topics to urge upon yourselves, and all who have the privileges of extensive education, an efsix different nations; the consummated feetual and unbounded improvement of course of your youthful studies; your them. Among such arguments, patriotpast associations and intimacies; their ism is one on which I could delight to poroaching dissolution; your return to dwell. Would that it had an everliving your frends in these propitious circum- and irresistible prevalency in the bosoms of all our citizens as well as in our own. Why should all the States of the Union, numerous as they now are, appear conspicuous by the eminent talents and distinguished characters, which they produce on the great theatre of professional and civil life, while North-Carolina continues dormant in ignoble obscurity, and her sons, from generation to generation, scarcely ascend to the level of mediocrity in talent or enterprise? We may ascribe this to some pass ble defect in the hilaration and almost oppressive import, education of her children. Must it not be that in her Literary Institutions, and It your habits and principles have not especially in her University, education is been already fixed in virtue, it were vain inefficiently conducted? It may be framto hope for the creation of its attachments ed and addressed to the minds of the Lord. in a single haur, even though impressive young in a manner not calculated to genas the present. To look upon these prin- erate a spirit of enterprise, and industry ciples is to admire and to love, but it can necessary to success to stimulate them infurnish no security that your life shall be to action, to call forth the energies of geunder their swaying influence. This nius and activity, as in institutions of a must be the result of a pure heart, active- | similar nature in other parts of our counly prevalent in outward conduct, in the try and the world. How far there may successive circumstances which diversify be a deficiency here in urging you to the our life. If intellectual conviction of the accumulation of literary attainment, in supreme excellence of virtue were all training to the arts of communication and that were necessary, then all have been the methods of impressing it upon others, convinced. All have deliberately chosen and in exciting the faculties and aspiand resolved, and yet the world is dare rations of the young into vigorous action. kened as it ever has been, with disorders, yourselves may now in some measure be crimes, and miseries, at which their au- qualified to judge. If it he true that

sare among the foremost in the the most distinguished upon this conti who may be won to their higher inspiration, to exhibit proof in the are distinctions too arduous results of different preparatory processes. nown around the brow of our State, and non the proper and efficient methods of learning, and urged by all the motives ts advancement. Is it your intention to that usually fire the bosoms of the young. ead a life of happiness? Nay, is it your retire not only from our own academies s as the objects of our deliberate choice. wheir faculties in the ordinary community Hall.

past, and which as an everflowing ourrent daring shall manifest its invincible enerday may be sufficiently replenished with fession. Yes; we will cherish the belief ereign powers.

may eventually prove no better than the in the correct sentiment, the substantial carrier amusements of fancy flattering us thought, and enlightened patriotism, which the with visionary hopes. These purposes it has been our privilege at this interest- to choose between them. shall be heard with deference and admi--It is not the future. it is the present ration, in advancing periods of our histo-

Standing upon this verge of final sepaever been done, a determination, unremittingly renewed, and no less faithfully prosecuted, that the life which God may give, shall be richly replenished with faith. and knowledge, and usefulness, and evemost efforts in her service, and it is by these that you will most effectually obey her call. In concurrence with this, are the anxieties of your friends, and the most ardent exhortations of these patrons of garding you with deep interest and sanguine hopes. To this effect are the secret importunities of the parental bosom. whom you worthly consider entitled to your warmest gratitude and love.

Your Country needs your utmost efforts. To her you must feel them singularly due. Let every nerve be exerted, not in wishes only, nor in promise, but in action .-Let your sacrifice be cheerfully and magnanimously offered, of ease, of personal gratification; that her name be not subject to reproach; that the genius and virtues of her people may be conspicuous. and ascendant; that her essential interests may be achieved, her rights consistently maintained, and transmitted not only undiminished, but augmented in lustre, to those who shall succeed you.

You are among the few who have enjoy ed the highest privileges she has provided for her children. If the talents she has conferred, do not in your hands enlarge her prosperity and redound to her honour. ordinary men.

We would commit you into the holy & merciful guardianship of our heavenly Father. . May He ever be on your right hand and on your left. May his Spirit, dwelling in your bosons, ever purify your

hearts, and animate you with true and rightcous motives. And in that great day. may we be all associated in hearing the benediction well done, good and faithful

servants, enter ye into the joy of your

THE LATE ANNIVERSARY.

AT TARBOROUGH.

Monday was celebrated at Tarborough. in a spirited and appropriate manner. -The day was ushered in with Cannonthere was an Oration and a public Dinner. Major James W. Clark presided at the dinner, assisted by Capt. Wm. Ross .-We select a few Toasts :-

of our country bear ample testimony to her value. May those who have profited by her instructions, sustain her in this hour of trial.

James W. Clark, President of the day. being called on for a toast, rose and said: He had to ask the indulgence of the company for a few moments. He held in his hand a paragraph extracted from the Richmond Whig of the 29th ultimo, the contents of which with permission, he would read:

" James W Clark, of N. C. has resign the office of First Clerk in the Navy Depart ment, and Jno. Boyle has been appointed in h place. A resignation of office is so rare a thing in these days of "rotation," that it deserves commemoration. Mr. C. is reported to have resigned from disgust-a sentiment which is believed to be epidentic among honest men at

He solicited their attention to that part of the extract, which stated he had retired from the Navy Department in disgust, minds. They may, in a mo- that the education of the young is illy ad- and would avail himself of the present oc- Whom the People will, they can set upcasion-and was most happy it had oc- we rejoice that whom they will, they can exhibit the methods and purposes of wis- erly due to this circumstance, that the curred-to declare that the information set down. dom, to breast the terrent of prejudice, to spectacle is so rare of active and superis given by the Editor of the Whig, from enlighten ignorance, and animate with or talent, great intellectual nower, emit whatever source received, was altogether renovated courage the advocates of truth, nent influence, and comprehensive liter- gratuitous and incorrect. He had resigned his situation in the Department on, will find a hard sum in division, a har -and regretted the necessity for dissolv- figure in both ! ing the official connexion between himself would give them-

The Navy Department : the energy, fidelity and unvielding independence, with which its concerns are administered, disgusts those only whose tastes are wilfully ficulty in resolving the objects in which are merged in the general mass of our depraved, or who view the acts of the

By John W. Potts. The Representa faithful adherence to them after they are into lofty and expanding growth, and to live who knows no motive but principle. chosen. These may ever readily occur fix the admiring eye of a nation; but to -no rule of action but a sacred adheto our minds, and press themselves upon hide their talents, and busy their time & rence to the Constitution-Thomas H.

Dr. Hall, being indisposed, was absent and feel hourly the strong purpose of May we not hope that the time will -but furnished the following sentiment. may be actually or effectually done, pro- spontaneously consign ourselves, shall no ereignty of the people who compuse the The sovereignty of the States, the sovportional to the days and years already longer satisfy us; when a spirit of noble States—having never alienated, they still etain it. The powers of Congress and are carrying us with unremitted, rapidits gies in the councils of our country, in lit. State Legislatures, being only delegated, to the close of life. Every hour & every erature and science and every liberal pro- are of necessity subordinate and not sov-

ulate its value? May the people United States never be called uper

By H. T. Clark. North Carolina: she has been called the Ireland of the Union but her independence and consistency of principle disdains to ask alms of the General Government.

SALISBURY.

The day was celebrated with much er We select a few Toasts ;thusiasm.

The University of N. Carolina : The nursery of her sons ; may the State sustain it in its career of usefulness.

The General and State Governments : When collisions take place in the exercise of their respective powers, we will rather trust to the wisdom of the nation, to devise the means of restoring harmonious concert, than hazard the untold evils

By Charles Fisher. Andrew Jackson As President, he has already done vastly more for his country than he ever did as General. The firm and patriotic stand which he has taken in defence of the rights of the States and the pockets of the People is of more real importance to the cause of republican liberty than a hundred such battles as that of New Orleans.

By Capt. Henry Giles. Robert Y. Hayne. : The champion of constitutional

By D. F. Caldwell .. The President o

the United States : He deserves commendation for the sentiment-" The Federal Union; it must be preserved." By L. Bingham. Liberty and Union

now and torever one and inseparable.

By Dr. Scott. The energy, efficiency and decision of the present administration; likely to restore the government to its original purity.

By Dr. Kerr. Henry Clay: may N Carolina fold him in grateful remem-

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

and novel character. Large wagons, drawn by teams of fine horses, conveyed persons of the various agricultural and mechanical occupations, all engaged in their ordinary labours. In the foremost of the procession the farmers were busy threshing ou sheaves you cannot be hidden in the obscurity of of grain. Then followed the ship builders and seamen in a kind of miniature ship with is masts, shrouds, sails and pennons. In another wagon were blacksmiths with a large bellows, and a fire, hammering pleces of red hot iron on an anvil. - Tailors, graziers, tanners, and curriers, shoemakers &c. followed. They worked in large frames placed on the wagons, floored and covered with green branches, and orna-

WEST POINT.

mented with mottos and devices.

The Day was celebrated har in a brilliant manner; rendered no doubt, particury animated by the presence of one of the fires Binds in the world. The Decla ration was read by Cadet Williams, of Georgia-the Oration delivered by Henry Clay, Jr. son of Henry Clay, of Kentucky.

BOSTON.

In this city, the Celebration was marked The University o N. C. The councils by great enthusiasm. A procession was formed, consisting of the City Officers and the Citizens, which was conducted by a Military escort to the Old South Church, where an interesting and eloquent Quation was delivered by Alexander H. Everett. E-q. About 300 gentlemen dined in Quincy Hall. From the Toasts we select the following :

> Charles Carroll-The only living One of a recorded line. - Like Pompey's Piliar in Egypt, the solitary monument of de-

parted age.

The Constitution of our Union-" And the king's wise men, and the magicians, and the soothsavers, were brought in :but they could not read the writing : Then Daniel was called, and he shewed the interpretation thereof :- So this Daniel was preferred above the Presidents & Princes for as much as he was faithful, and because an excellent spirit was in him."

The Presidency of the United States-

Political Arithmeticians-Massachusetts guesses and Virginia reckons that wheever undertakes to calculate the value of the Unifrom motives purely of a private nature der one in practice, and very tikely mise a By Judge Story-The Constitution of

and the Secretary, whom he was proud to the United States. Its true sense and its call his old and well tried friend. He whole sense-The Letter and the Spirit-The Letter that killeth not, and the Spirit which make h alive.

By Hon. Wm. Sturgis-Gen. Hayne of Sauth-C rolina-An accomplished gentle mon, though a misguided Patriot .- We rejoice that New-England encountered so powerful an opponent; for the ability with which error was maintained, made truth pear in the transaction—all the facilities after the more triumphant.

By James Savage, Esq .- The brother of Louis XVI. the first ally of our country, new prosecuting a war of justice, honour the United States—sufficient to the Dey to them as our last resort, we come for aid may the evil thereof be."

THE Exercises in the Subscriber's School, within a mile and a half of Hillshorough will terminate on Phursday the 3d of June, and be resumed on Thursday the 8th of July rext. Eight or ren more pupils would be received.— Terms 65 dollars per session, paid in advance. . WITHERSPOON

COMMUNICATION

FOR THE REGISTER. to the friends of Education and of the cause,

of Literature in North-Carolina. In a conference between several gentle. men engaged in the task of instruction, was suggested as promising many volumbie results, that there should be a meeting annually or oftener, of all those who have the charge of Seminaries of learning, as well as others who may feel interested, for the purpose of mutual consultation, and the discussion of subjects connected with Edu. cation and the advancement of knowledge.

It is well known how much light is struck. out, how much zeal is enkindled, how much higher the standard of excellence is raised, where a body of men pursuing the same occupation, are collected together in the same town, and are thereby brought into frequent contact and competition .-But as these circumstances are not attainable in a State like ours, possessing no large towns and a population thinly scat ered over an ext-noise territory, the only way in which feachers can compensate for their dispersed and insulated situations, is to consent occasionally to leave their respective charges and repair to some pre-appoint. ed rendezvous, whither mey can carry lar free discussion, all the subjects of taquiry, doubt and difficulty, which have occurred in the course of their experience. Ati who have been employed in the bu-

siness of Education, indeed all who have been interested in literary or scientific investigations, feel surely the privation in ple sure and of improvement to which they are condemned, when their circumstances forbid an intercourse with those of the same professional pursuits. It is therefore prosumed that the Teachers throughout the Sate, if not others, will receive with approbation the proposition which is now made, that there be a meeting held on the 15th of December next, in the City of Raleigh, of all persons raterested in the cause of Education, for the purpose of consulting on various matters relating to their vocation, and on the expediency of organizing a permanent Council or Senatus Academicus, The Celebration here was of a striking who shall meet periodically for the lorementioned objects.

It is but barely necessary to hint to those concerned, that a free communication on the best modes of discipline and tuition, the best books and editions of books, grane matical questions, as well as the promotion of professional acquaintance & friendship, strongly invite to the proposed meeting, and promise to render thighly advanageous and pleas at to those who may attend.

Should this proposal meet with a favorble acceptance, it will be well for those who favor, it, to signify their approbation brough the medium of the papers in their respective neighborhoods with such remarks as will promote the object; that it may be known before hand what prob bi-Mity there is of a general attendance in R. teigh, next winter.

PÆDOPHILUS.

TO GOLD MINERS.

FITTE Subscriber having obtained a Patentin the year 1827, for Mills for grinding and washing Ore of Gold and other metals, and his plan having been generally adopted, deems it necessrry to caution the public against using si milar wills without his consent. The subsender thinks it unnecessary to give any description of his Mills, ar they are in operation in various part of the State. His Patents emprace Branch and Ridge Gold. Liberal terms will be conceded to all who make early application for Rights, and every information given on application. WM, H. FOLGER.

Charlotte, N. C.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber has formed a Copartnership in the HARDWARE BUSINESS, with M. GEORGE A. DWIGHT, of New York, under the Firm of J. & G. A. DWIGHT. They have to ken the Store No. 235, PRABL STREET, COTTON of John street. The former customers of June ight & Co. a d Jumes Dwight, are respectinvited to patronise the new concern. JAMES DWIGHT

Petersburg, Va. July 5. NOMICE.

TAS taken up and committed to the Jail of W this County, on the 9th May, a Ne. M. M. n, named JIM, belonging to Mr. Tol. Terrel, of Franklin county, aged about 55 years. The owner is requsted to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, o he will be dealt with according to law.

JAMES PALMER, Jailor. Windsor, Bertie county, June 15. 8831 No Combination and a Free Trade.

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