

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. One Dollar a square for the first week, and Twenty-five Cents for every week thereafter...

Poetry.

Honest Advice.

Let them snarl—the bitter wordings; Let the lip in proud disdain; Look your laughter and remember...

Correspondence.

For the "Ireduell Express." ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 23, 1860. Meas. Richter—Will you have a word from this part? Rochester is situated on both sides of the Genesee River...

heart can find words to speak the out-gushings of its tenderness and love for the great brotherhood of man. So much by way of introductory; and as you widen your circle to receive me, how my heart thrills with joy...

The Compositions that were read by the young ladies of the graduating class, were well written, and handsomely delivered. The music and singing were superb. The chapel was beautifully decorated with ever-greens...

Miscellaneous.

Barney O'Ballantyne.

Well, there lived an old woman some years ago at Musquash creek, in South Carolina, that had a large fortune and an only daughter. She was a widder, a miser, and a drunker. She was very good and very cross...

Meteorite Stones. The recent fall of meteoric stones in Ohio, has given a renewed impetus to the interest with which the appearance of such mysterious visitants is always attended. The New York Post says: "That such stones do fall, and that not unfrequently, is certain. All doubt of the reality of the fact is set at rest by the concurrent testimony of past centuries, and by the peculiar formation of the stones themselves...

At Columbus, Ohio, there has been for some years past, a lovely orange girl, known to all as Ettie, and of all respected. She supported an aged mother by the sale of her fruit, and never returned home with a full basket. Everybody bought an orange of Ettie, for all admired her, but it was with a respectful admiration, she was so pure and good...

Why thills my heart with music sweet, Whener thy beautiful face I see; When'er thy eye-like form I meet, And thine eyes beam on my gaze...

For the "Ireduell Express." COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AT CONCORD FEMALE COLLEGE. The Examination and Commencement Exercises of Concord Female College took place on Monday, the 28th ultimo, in the presence of a very large concourse of friends and visitors...

PROGRAMME: PART I. 1. A welcome to the Audience. Chorus—Marche de la Norma. Two pianos. By Vierech. 2. Star of the Evening. Song and Chorus. Misses L. Henderson, J. Fleming, Messrs. Faucette and Hill. 3. La Reve, with Variations. By J. Sherp. Miss D. Fraley. 4. Composition. And this is Vanity. Miss MARY E. Bell. 5. United States Waltz. Two pianos. By Grobe. Misses R. Fraley, Shaver, McLean and McIntosh. 6. Grand-Ma's Advice. Miss M. Reynolds. Chorus. 7. Delicieux, with Variations. By Grobe. Miss Bell McCorie. 8. Composition. The Eloquence of a Tear-Drop. Miss McLean. 9. Master and Pupil. Duett. Misses D. Fraley and J. Moore. 10. Bells of the Monastery. By L. Wely. Miss J. Moore. PART 2. 11. Kathleen Mavourneen. Two Guitars. Misses Cowles, M. C. Bell, M. J. Bell and Fraley. 12. Marche Du Comte de Gallenberg. Trio. By Czerny. Misses F. Henderson, T. Sharpe and D. Fraley. 13. Requiem for Col. Butler. By Mrs. Pen-dleton. Misses L. Henderson, D. Fraley, J. M. Bell and Fleming. 14. Composition. Memory's Treasure-House. Miss Ann Stinson. 15. La Fianciana. Mazurka. By Ascher. Miss Bettie Dalton. 16. Grand Polka de Concert. By Wallace. Miss Adelia Tomlin. 17. From the Alps. Miss L. Henderson. 18. Le Jardin de Klagenz. Waltz. By Labitzky. Misses Cowles, Stockton, Tomlin and Knox. 19. Newfoundland Dog. Descriptive Ballad. Russel. Miss D. Fraley. 20. La Sonnambula, with Variations. By Rosellen. Miss Knox. DIPLOMAS were conferred by President E. W. Faucette, upon the following young Ladies, who were about to quit their Alma Mater to enter upon the untiring future in life: MISS MARY E. BELL, MISS CORINA McLEAN, MISS ANNA STINSON, MR. FAUCETTE first addressed the young ladies for Collegiate honors in an affectionate exhortation, that was felt by every heart present, for its sublimity and christianian enunciation, and a Diploma was presented to each graduate, with a copy of the Holy Bible to guide their path in life.

REV. J. B. WATT'S ADDRESS. At 10 o'clock, Tuesday, Rev. J. B. Watt, delivered, before the graduating class, students of the College, and as many ladies and gentlemen as could crowd within the walls of the College Chapel, one of his gifted Addresses. We much regret that other engagements prevented us from hearing Mr. Watt; but his address is spoken of by competent judges, as a masterly effort of scholarship and splendid eloquence—entirely the learned Divine to the front rank of pulpit orators in the State.

For the "Ireduell Express." Examination of the Students of Statesville Male Academy, under Professor Andrews. The Examination of the Students belonging to this Institution of learning took place on Monday, 28th May. The result was pre-eminently satisfactory to the friends and patrons of the Academy—the young gentlemen exhibiting a high degree of proficiency in the various studies pursued by them, which includes quite all the branches taught at the State University. The exercises in Declamation and Composition came off on Tuesday following, at 9 o'clock, at Stockton Hall, in the presence of four or five hundred ladies and gentlemen. Here the students distinguished themselves as orators and composers of much promise, receiving frequent and rapturous applause from the delighted hearers, as each pupil enunciated his theme from the stage. An hour or so was consumed in this part of the programme, which being concluded, the audience repaired to the female College, to hear the address of Rev. J. B. Watt, before the young ladies of the institution, that was delivered at 10 o'clock. At 11 o'clock, the ladies repaired again to Stockton Hall, where Rev. A. Wood was to address the students of the male Academy. Meantime, the military and citizens assembled in front of the Academy building and formed a line of procession in the following order: Chief Marshal; Music; Independent Ireduell Blues; Assistant Marshal; Citizens; Visitors; Teachers; Prester; Clergy; President, Professors and Trustees of Concord Female College; Patrons and Trustees of the Academy; Minnie Cadets (Students); Assistant Marshal; Orator of the Day. The procession marched up Academy street, across Jameison Square, down College Avenue and entered the Hall at 12 o'clock. The exercises at the Hall were opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Krider. Rev. W. A. Wood then delivered a most appropriate and comprehensive address to the young gentlemen connected as students with the Academy. As we took no notes we will not here attempt a report, but those who know Mr. Wood's fine abilities will understand how to appreciate any literary effort that he put forth, and this one was sensible and practical. We hope the students will cherish and conform to the tenor and outline of Mr. Wood's excellent advice to them. The ceremonies were closed with prayer, by Rev. Mr. Rockwell, of Davidson College.

The Report which was read by Prof. Andrews, afforded the most gratifying information to parents having sons in his institution—corroborated as it was by the practical results which they had witnessed during the Examination. The Statesville Male Academy is a model school in its way; but 25 students will be admitted at any one time, consequently, they are instructed most thoroughly. The military science, also, is taught with as much discipline, as at West Point, so that the student is made both a scholar and a soldier after the most approved method.

Will he Vote for "Dug" or "Abe"? If Douglas is nominated at Baltimore, will Mr. Buchanan vote for the Little Giant or for Abe. Lincoln? He spread himself for the latter during the celebrated contest in Illinois, and wouldn't he do it again? Richmond Whig.

Sheep Husbandry. The following extract is from a letter addressed to a North Carolina paper in reference to the raising of Sheep in the mountainous regions of that State. We copy it for the purpose of remarking that what the writer says in reference to North Carolina, holds equally true in reference to this State, and we hope will be pondered by Cherokee-Georgia. It is a branch of industry that should be engaged in, and be encouraged by our civil authorities, State and County. Here is the extract: "MR. EDITOR:—I have been informed there are thousands of acres of land in your State that is dead capital to its owner; now if some of your enterprising citizens would place a flock of Merino Sheep on a tract of it, how soon would he enrich himself, and also prove a blessing to his country. I have often thought that if your legislature would give to some man, who understood his business, some three thousand acres of your mountain lands (now worth but a nominal price per acre) with the understanding that he would place a flock of Merino Sheep there and test the ability of your climate and soil, that he would unfold to your resources that are now worthless to your State. This small donation of your legislature would in five years, place your State in the front rank of wool-growing States. In corresponding with intelligent men who are now living in your State, I have been astonished to find so much idle land that would make the finest of Sheep Walks. Lands that I now learn are worth from 40 cts. to \$3 per acre, would soon become valuable, as sheep tramping over and grazing its now scanty grasses would soon give to the surface a smoother aspect and also enrich the soil.

Victor C. Barringer, Esq., is a candidate to represent Cabarrus and Stanley Counties in the Senate of the next Legislature. Henry Walsler, Esq., Whig, is a candidate for the Senate in Davidson, He and Mr. Thomas, however, we learn from the Greensborough Patriot, submit their claims to the County Convention which is to meet on June 26th. Gen. S. H. Walkup, Whig, is a candidate for re-election to the Senate from Anson and Union. The Democratic candidates in Wake are, for the Senate, Geo. W. Thompson, Esq., for the Commons, E. G. Haywood, Henry Mordecai, W. R. Cox.

As soon as she had gone, Barney larled so that he had to put his arm around her to study him on the bench, in a way that didn't look unlike rompin, and when he went to whisper he larled so he did notin' but touch her cheek with his lips, in a way that looks plaguilly like kissin', and felt like it

Well, the house was a flat-roofed house, and had a trap-door in the ceiling over the keepin' room, and there was a crane on the roof, with a rope to pull up things to dry there. As soon as the lights were all out, and Barney thought the old woman was asleep, he crawls on the house opens the trap door and lets himself down by the rope, and he and Jerusha sit down on the hearth in the chimney corner courtin' or as they call it in them diggers' snuffin' ashes. When daylight began to show, he went up the rope hand over hand, hauled it up after him, closed the trap-door, and made himself scarce. Well, all this went on as slick as could be for a while, but the old woman seed her darter looked pale, as if she hadn't sleep enough, there was no gitten' her up in the mornin'; and when she did she was yawning and gappin', and so dull she hadn't a word to say. She got very uneasy about it at last, and used to get up in the night sometimes, and call her darter, and make her go off to bed, and once or twice come plaguilly near catchin' of them. So what does Barney do, but takes two niggers with him when he went after that, and leaves them on the roof and fastens a large basket to the rope and tells them if they feel the rope pulled, they must hoist away for dear life, but not to speak a word for the world. Well, one night the old woman came to the door as usual, and said, 'Jerusha, said she 'what on airth ails you, to make you sit up all night that way?' Presently marm, said she, 'I'm rasting with the evil one, I'll come presently.' 'Dear, dear, said she, 'you have rasted long enough with him to have throwed him by this time. If you can't throw him now, give it up, or he may throw you.' Presently, marm, said her darter, 'It's always the same tune, said her mother, goin' off grumbly—it's always presently—what has got into the gal to act so? Oh, dear! what a pertracted time she has on it. She has been sorely exercised, poor girl.'

At Columbus, Ohio, there has been for some years past, a lovely orange girl, known to all as Ettie, and of all respected. She supported an aged mother by the sale of her fruit, and never returned home with a full basket. Everybody bought an orange of Ettie, for all admired her, but it was with a respectful admiration, she was so pure and good. Ettie was about sixteen, and when the Union meeting of the Kentucky, Tennessee, and Ohio Legislatures took place at Columbus, a youthful member of the Tennessee Legislature, strolling the city, was started by a silvery voice, asking, 'Buy an orange, sir?' He did buy one, and this opened the way for a conversation, in which the girl artlessly revealed to the stranger the poverty of her home, and the necessity of her supporting her mother. He was so struck with the girl's manner and singular beauty, that he secretly resolved to visit her home, and become more intimately acquainted. He did so, and after successive visits, won the confidence and love of the maiden, and the mother's consent to their marriage; and when he went back to his Southern home, it was with a promise to return in a fortnight for his bride. He came, and now the manly Southerner and the beautiful Orange Girl are man and wife. He has taken her, the fairest of the fair, to his Southern home, to dwell with him, and her aged mother, in opulence. The Hon. R. C. Puryear has been nominated to represent the Senatorial District composed of the counties of Yadkin, Surry, Watauga, Ashe and Alleghany.

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