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# TARFETY.

## FOR THE TARBORO' PRESS.

#### TO MARY.

Sweet Mary! yonder heaven knows, Thou art beautiful and bright As yon lovely moon, that throws O'er the world her silvery light.

Lovely Mary! thou art sweet As the breath of early May; All that's bright in beauty meet, O'er thy rosy cheeks to play.

Dearest Mary! I would give Worlds to call thy heart my own; Dearest Mary! I could live Upon a sigh of thine alone.

Mary! may I hope for thee! May this bosom beat for thine? Mary! can you think of me, May that lovely heart be mine?

If that bosom's dearest seal, Can be won by purest sighs; For all I've felt; for all I feel,

For thee, that heart should be my prize. Yes, I can say, that there is not On earth a heart can love thee well As mine-whate'er may be my lot,

But that's reserved for thee to tell. Yet, lady, if that tender breast Cannot heave for me a sigh;

1 would not rob thy heart of rest, No, lady, 1 would rather die. No, no, if that lovely heart, Cannot love me, quickly tell; And I'll from all I love depart,

As I breathe farewell, farewell! But yet I hope, now passion's gush heart and

erance from foreign domination. But the ton Monument. times have changed; now, more than at any 5. William A. Blount, (Washington) ledge power, happiness and respectability. onymous. The Citadel of free lom and justice is no less hercely assaulte t than formerly, but Prospects of our Country. Dr. Hooper's in a different way; the weapon of attack Address before the Literary Societies. is not the sword, but the pen; the liquid shed, not blood, but ink; and disputes are decide 1 not on the battle field, but on the M. from the South Building for Gerard Legislative arena. These considerations Hall, in the following order, viz. are a motive for a continuance of patronage

untiring application in the young Student. The examination began on Monday, the 23d of May, and was continued through the forenoon of Tuesday, the 31st, at which time the President examined the Senior Class on National and Constitutional Law, in the presence of the Governor of the State, and other Gentlemen of the Board of Trustees.

In consequence of the failure of the two Societies to choose Representatives to appear on Wednesday evening of Commencement week, the competitors from the Freshman Class did not appear on the Stage until Tuesday evening; but an instructive exhibition had been provided for Monday evening, when Professor Green, at the request of the Senior Class, preached a Valedictory Discourse from the text-"Remember this, and show yourselves men"-Isaiuh, chap. 46, verse 8. The Preacher seemed to feel that the occasion was no ordinary one, and spoke with great dignity, pathos and unction; he did not "shun to declare the whole counsel of God." He drew such a full, fearless and faithful picture of their responsibilities, and of the diseased and brutish libertine, as will be long remembered.

The public Exercises for Tuesday, is exhibited in the following bill:

Declaimers selected from the Fresh man Class:

1. De Witt C. Stone, (Franklin) Sprague on the Massachusetts claims.

2. Eugene J. Hinton, (Bertie) Sheridan on the trial of Warren Hastings.

3. Owen D. Holmes (Wilmington) Berrien on the limitation of the Veto Power. 4. Jesse P. Smith, (Fayetteville) Ames on the British Treaty.

5. James J Herring, (Lenior) Clay on the Compromise Bill.

6. Waller R. Staples, (Patrick Co. Va.) McDuffie on the Amendment of the Constitution.

The forenoon of Wednesday was set part for the delivery of the Anniversary

6. Robin Ap. C. Jones, (Hillsboro')

Thursday-(Commencement day.)

The procession moved, at 10 o'clock A

- 1. Musicians.
- 2. Members of the Freshman Class.
- 3. Members of the Sophomore Class.
- 4. Members of the Junior Class.
- 5. Members of the Graduating Class.
- 6. Alumni.
- 7. Strangers and Visitors.
- S. Teachers of Schools.
- 9. Parents and Guardians.
- 10. Clergy.
- 11. Faculty.
- 12. Trustees.
- 13. Governor of the State and President of the University.
- 14. Speakers of the Graduating Class.

The Procession passed the Monument of Dr. Caldwell with bared heads and entered the Hall in reversed order, when there was

1. Prayer. By Dr. Mitchell.

- 2. Salutatory Oration. Francis T. Bryan, Raleigh.
- 3. Oration. "Obligations of Educated men." Joseph J. Summerell, Northampton.
- 4. Oration. "Principles of the Old Federal Party." Rufus Barringer, Cabarrus.
- 5. Oration. "Spirit of Reform." Wil liam H. Haigh, Fayetteville.
- 6. Oration "Reciprocal influence of Sci ence and Religion." William F. Lewis, Edgecombe.

#### Afternoon.

Procession as in Forenoon. Exercises.

- 1. Eloge de Louis-Phillippe. William A. Bell, Greene Co. Ala.
- 2. Oration. "Reverence for the Past." William S. Mullins, Fayetteville.
- 3. Oration "The Middle Ages." William F. Martin, Elizabeth City.
- the Graduating Class, and A. M. on the following Gentlemen, viz: Albert G. Hubbard, Newbern. Rev. Thomas R. Bond, Brownsville, Tenn.
- 5. Report of the Faculty. 6. Valedictory. Thomas J. Morisey,

and freed from savage beasts and Indians- 4. Robert T. Fuller (Caswell) Everett gents are raising money & organizing men the most desirable .- Of these Mr. Watsoff still more, when our fathers sought deliv- on laying the Corner Stone of the Lexing- for another omeote, which is expected to has large plantations, which yield what wood he requires, besides furnishing a come off early in June.

PRESS.

Ex. Gov. Dorr has put forth an Address considerable number of young trees to the other period in the history of man, is know- Influence of Revolutions on Society-An- to the people of Rhode Island, in which he citizens for ornamental purposes. There gives a detail of the melancholy occurren are also on the premises plantations of sycaces which led to his discomfiture and flight. more for hoop poles, which yield about He denies that there was any compromise, 5000 per year per quarter of an acre. or that he ever would consent to any. He From the plantations we went to the steam claims still to be Governor, and asserts engine. And here the dread of fire, which that "the People's constitution cannot be habit has made a second nature to the overthrown by a failure in arms, or by the powder-maker, has suggested a number of resignation of those elected to office under ingenious contrivances to prevent its coming it, and the duty to maintain it has not been in contact with the "villanous saltpetre." affected by recent events."

He does not say where he is, or what he ers is conveyed under ground some 300 feet, intends to do.

requisitions have been made by Governor directly the opposite direction the steam King upon the Governors of Massachusetts, is carried a considerable distance under Connecticut, and New York, for the apprehension and surrender of Thomas W. the place where the last processes-which Dorr. They were made on Monday last, by its aid the powder undergoes-some 700 Gov. Davis, of Massachusetts, and Gov. feet. The engine has six boilers attached Seward, of New York, promptly granted to it, each 30 inches in diameter, and 28 the requisitions. Gov. Cleveland, of feet S inches long, and consumes 45 bush-Connecticut, although he has not positively 'els of coal per day. refused, has not yet granted one ... Pet Int.

Altempt at Assassination .- One of the the gas that is evolved is conveyed by pipes most atrocious attempts to take away the into the fire under the retort by which onelife of a respectable citizen that it has ev third of the fuel which would be otherwise er fallen to our lot to record, occurred be necessary is saved .- The pyrolignelast Saturday night, about ten o'clock, in ous acid which the wood contains, and the first ward of this city, at a building not which this process evolves, it is the purfor distant from the Executive Mansion. pose of M. Watson to distill into vine-I'wo assassins entered the studio of Mr. gar, as soon as his arrangements for that Pettrich, the sculptor, and after a severe purpose can be effected.

struggle stabbed him in two places. This fiend like and cowardly attack was made, pounding house." Here after having been as it is thought, by two white men with crushed between rollers, it is placed in a their faces blacked. Mr Pettrich received hollow cast iron globe, in which are a contwo stabs on the left breast and in the ab- siderable number of small balls; these domen, with a sword-cane or pointed in- globes are made to revolve rapidly, which strument, which entered obliquely. It is speedily reduces it to impalpable powder. tho't by Dr. Miller, the attending surgeon, It is then put with the other ingredients, in that Mr. Pettrich may recover, although the proportions of 15 of charcoal, 10 of sulthe wounds are severe and his situation is phur, and 76 of nitre, into a "mixing barcritical. We understand that the Mayor, rel," which is made to revolve 36 times per who received information of the occurrence minute.

about 11 o'clock, remained with Mr. Pettrich until 12 o'clock on the night of the strocious outrage, and took steps to set the ison, weighing about 250 pounds each, of city police on the alert for the apprehension the shape of mill stones, placed on end of the assassins; to whom no clue, however, chase each other round a cast iron circle has yet been found. It is earnestly to be ho- weighing 70,000 lbs. Under these rollers 4. Degrees conferred, viz: A. B. on ped that their efforts may prove successful. it is crushed for about five hours, and then learned from Dr. Miller (at 8 o'clock, P. press-room it is put in layers between M ) that Mr. Pettrich is better. National Intelligencer.

Munificent Donation .- John Jacob the powder into a solid substance. The

The smoke from the fires under the boiland then by a chimney 60 feet high is

The Providence Journal states, that carried off, at a supposed safe distance. In ground to the engine, which is distant from

The wood'is converted into charcoal by being burned in large cast iron retorts, and

We followed the charocal into the "com-

From the mixing barrel it is taken to the 'mill house," where 4 large rollers of cast Since writing the above we have just it is taken to the "press-room." In the cloths and boards alternately, and subjecjected to the immense pressure of a hydraulic press. This is done to condense

For I feel you cannot crush The sweetest bud of love for you.

## KINDNESS.

A little word in kindness spoken; A motion or a tear, Has often healed the heart, that's broken, And made a friend sincere.

A word-a look-has crushed to earth, Full many a flower, Which, had a smile but owned its birth, Would bless life's darkest hour.

Then deem it not an idle thing, A pleasant word to speak; The face you wear, the thought you bring, A heart may heal or break.

# From the Raleigh Register.

# OUR UNIVERSITY.

Exercises at the recent Commencement at with steam. Chapel Hill:

tem of Government-leaving their busicheer their young heart? And how unand its votaries? If our College Youth the cherished hope of the Country, the sub-Grace, and the destined fathers of a Republon the stage, viz. lic, they would shun idleness as infamy, and dissipation and insubordination, as treason to their State. The time has been sinewy arm, and the brawny hand were tion. most in demand and most valuable; it was 3. John Ballanfant (Maury Co. Tenn.) when the primeval forest had to be felled Rhett on the Appropriation Bill.

Oration by Judge Mason, of Virginia, but when the hour arrived, the President read WILLIAM. to the expecting multitude a Lettet from Judge Mason, in which he feelingly regretted that the pressure of indispensable

business prevented him from attending. But the audience did not retire until they had been gratified by a novel, instructive, and entertaining exhibition. The indefatigable Professor of Chemistry, Dr. Mitchell, made various very successful experiments with the fine electro magnetic apparatus (which the University has lately procured from Boston.) He produced power alone, and demonstrated the practicability of its application to the useful arts, but seemed to think that the cost of copper and zinc (materials indispensable to the excita-

tion of the magnetic influence in such a We have been favored by a friend, with degree as to be useful) would hinder it the following; interesting account of the from coming into successful competition by manly good sense and many of them land has overstocked the world with the the final drying, which is effected in the

When the Professor finished his Lec-Mr. Gales: For the gratification of those ture, he gave notice that the funeral of who could not come up to the great Litera- Miss Jane Wilson, (daughter of the Rev. ry Festival of our University, I beg leave Dr. Wilson, President of the Greenshoro' to furnish you with the subjoined hurried Institute,) who died at Professor Phillips' account. Though from several causes, the the preceding day at half past 4 o'clock, P. number of Visitors was not so great as on M. would be preached over her remains in some occasions, yet no one hence inferred Gerard Hall, at 4 in the afternoon. The a diminished interest in the public towards demise of this amiable and intelligent this nursery of its youth; on the contrary young Lady, & the deep sympathy felt for there were decisive indications of unabated her excellent father, increased by the meekinterest, and renewed determination to ness and Christian fortitude with which sustain the University. Should not our he bore his bereavement, produced a state youth be inspired with additional rever- of feeling but ill in unison with that which the city, the evening before. He remained in gold, two five hundred dollar Treasury Belgium, (Old and New,) ence for age and mature manhood, when had brought the assembled multitude up to at the Dudley House, where lodgings had notes, \$1000 in ten dollar notes of a Boston Prussia, they see the venerable Clergy, the severe the annual Literary Festival of the Uniand learned Judge, the eloquent Advocate, versity. Perhaps never has the awful truth and the Farmer-the key-stone of our sys- that "in the midst of life we are in death" been more forcibly proved; and how must ness and families, and encountering heat the pealing music, the lengthened procesand rain and dust, to do them honor and to sion of the young and thoughtless, and the sounds of applause have affected the senses grateful it would be in them not to strain of the bereaved ones? In the afternoon every nerve, to provide a rich intellectual Professor Phillips preached an excellent and effective Sermon, from Thes. 4th gentlemen have been treated with great north banks of the Monongahela, about two of \$700,000.000 of it was contracted in fif-Literary Metropolis, to honor knowledge Chap. and 13th verse. Her remains were attention and courtesy by our citizens gen- and a half miles from the city. For the four years only, during the reign of George then attended by the greater part of the only see themselves as the wise see them, congregation to the College burial ground. On Wednesday evening, the Speakers ject of unceasing petitions at a Throne of selected for the Sophomore class appeared

> 1. John Cowan (Wilmington) Character of Mahmoud II-Anonymous.

2. Robert H. Cowan (Wilmington) in the history of our country, when the Rayner on the New Jersey contested elec-

Sampson. 7. Prayer. By Prof. Green.

Names of the Graduating Class.

liam A. Bell, Francis T. Bryan, Jas. A. stated that he had given \$30.000-and we H. Haigh, William W. Harris, Charles P. stone."-Ral. Stand. Heartwell, William J. Hayes, Peter J Holmes, John F. Jack, William F. Lew-

W. Tomlinson, Richard D. Wilson,

y a graceful elocution.

A new and interesting ceremony was in tation by the President in the name of the is S. M. Pike, a passenger from Mobile, the rest of the works. Faculty, of an elegant copy of the Holy arrived in Philadelphia about two o'clock Scriptures to each Member of the Graduaing Class.

Lexington, Ky. Reporter of the 26th ult.

since been. Mr. Paulding is with him. far without detecting the robber. We understand they leave on Thursday next for the residence of Col. Johnson in Scott, and after spending a few days with

that gallant old soldier, will leave for Louiserally, who, regardless of all other considerations, have been governed by their con- explosion, the buildings cover a large exvictions of what was due to them as genlemen.

Rhode Island .- The Washington Corespondent of the N. Y. Herald, concludes separate building. These buildings are connected together by a railway. his letter with the following paragraph:

"It seems that the Rhode Island difficulties are not yet at an end. A messenger gunpowder, such as Mr. Watson makes, has addressed a note to the editor of the arrived from Governor King to day, bring- requires good charcoal; young and sound Post, in which he says "there is not one ing the intelligence that the late insur- wood is required, the water maple being word of truth in the report."

Astor, of New York, has given four hun- cakes or slabs are then taken to another dred thousand dollars, for the purpose of building and passed through a pair of coarseestablishing a Library in that city, and a ly grooved rollers, which break it into grant of Land in La Fayette Place on which small lumps. This is the first process of Richard J. Ashe, Rufus Barringer, Wil- to erect the building. It was erroneously "graining. 'aldwell, James W. Campbell, Robert thought that a large sum. But four hun- a room heated by steam for the purpose of

L Dusenbery, Stephen S. Green, William Jacob Astor "must be the philosopher's passed through various rollers, until the

s, William F. Martin, William P. McBee, lightened manufacturers in America, that volving wire cylinder, the different de-Thomas J. Morisey, William S. Mullins, the present depression in the cotton manu- grees of fineness in the length of which ful and most rapid motion by magnetism Israel L. Pickens, Nathaniel H. Quince, facture of the United States, is owing mainly screen it into as many kinds of powder; the George W. Raffin, John B. Smith, Ashley to the deranged state of the currency, and finest, which is mere dust, is taken back to W. Spraight, Joseph J. Summerell, Ruffin the glutted state of the foreign markets, be reworked.

caused by over production. The world, of The Public Exercises of the young Gen- late years, seems to have been inundated 250 lbs in each, which are made rapidly tlemen were well performed. The Spee- with Cotton. America has overstocked to revolve for the purpose of "glazing" it. ches of the Graduating Class were marked England with the raw material, and Eng- But one operation now remains, and that is manufacture. - Petersburg Statesman.

Extensive Robbery .- The Baltimore from that to the "magazine," which is a roduced on this occasion, viz: the presen Clipper says that a gentleman whose name fire proof building at a long distance from

on Monday morning by the night line from National Debt of the European Govern-Baltimore. After leaving the depot he proceeded to Ottenkirk's Tavern, at the Great Britain, Mr. Van Buren at Ashland .- The S. E. corner of Eleventh & Market street France, -engaged a room, went to bed, and left Austria, his door unlocked. During the time Holland, We noticed in our paper of Saturday, he was asleep, his room was entered Spain, Mr. Van Buren's arrival and reception in and his trunk carried off, containing \$2300 Russia, been provided for him until the next day, Bank, and three thousand dollars worth of Naples, when he had accepted an invitation from watches. The vigilance of the police was Greece, Mr. Clay to visit Ashland, where he has immediately put into requisition, but so Denmark,

## From the Pittsburg Advocate.

ville and St. Louis-The distinguished Pittsburg Powder Mills are situated on the the creation of the world, though opwards All a Fulsehood. - The report that a

scholar in one of the schools in Lynn, says fore it is turned in the form with which the the Boston Bee, was tied up by his heels and whipped by the instructress of the school, and was found dead in his bed the next morning, is contradicted. The Chair-

But to begin at the beginning. Good man of the School Committee of that town

tent of ground, and each of the many pro cesses to which the material is subject beworld is too familiar, is performed in a

These lumps are then placed on shelves in McG. Campbell, David Coleman, James dred thousand! Surely that man John being partially dried, when they are again

desired grain is obtained. From the rollers the gunpowder, as it may now be Cotton. -It is admitted by the most en [termed, passes through a hopper in a re-

> The remainder is placed in barrels, about manner in which we have before described.

> It is then taken to the packing house, and

ments in 1842. £790,000,000 220,000.000 85,000,000 82,000,000 75,000,000 60,000,000 50,000,000 26,000,000 20,000,000 4,609,000 4,150,900

3.500,000 Portugal,

The National Debt of Great Britain exreeds the debts of the eleven Powers

above enumerated by \$159,741,000. It An hour in a Powder Mill.-The is also equal to £386 4s. 71d. per day since

purpose of lessening the disasters attending the Third.