WOMAN

Valedictory Address Delivered By Miss Louise Young At The Charlotte High School Class Day Exercises In Hanna Hall-Miss Young Attained The Highest Average In Her Class, 99.5, And Was Thus Awarded The Honor Of Delivering the Valedictory.

man, and brought her unto the man. "And Adam said. This is now bone of my bones, and flesh of my flesh; cause she was taken out of man." Man has a daring heart, woman a tender one. Man has powet woman tact. Man has justice, woman mercy. Man has strength woman We find woman "the capstone contradictions, a heterogeneous compound of good and evil."

humiliated by the heavy hand of nature, but at the same time inspired man can ever experience. We confess persistently underrates woman. Man not to undervalue, neglect or abuse nity and becomes the refiner of man. Yo community has ever exhibited the order where women were held in conweman and you degrade man and triumphed over death and the call her blessed,

ed by the same rules. There are many radical differences in their natures. Man is a creature of interest and ambition. His nature leads him forth into the struggle and the bustle of the world. Love is the embellishment of his early life or a song piped in the intervals of the acts. He seeks for fame, for fortune, for space in the world's thoughts and dominion over his fellowmen. But a woman's whole life is a history of the affections; the heart is her world; it is there her ambition strives for empire. It is there her avarice seeks for hidden treasures. Woman's love is stronger than death. It rises superior to adversity, and towers in sublime beauty above the niggardly selfishness of the world. Misfortune cannot suppress it; circumstances cannot modify it; enmity cannot alienite it; temptation cannot enslave it; it is the guardian angel of the nursery and the sick bed. It is the ministering spirit of home, hovering in soothing caresses over the cradie and the death bed of the household and filling up the urn of all its sacred memories. Gold is power-it can sweep down forests and build up cities. It can collect troops of flatterers and inspire awe and fear. But wealth can never purchase love. Bonaparte essayed the subjugation of Europe. On many a bloody field his banner floated triumphantly, but his greatest conquest was the unbought heart of Josephine, his sweetest and most priceless treasure, her outraged but unchanged love.

The glory of womanhood is motherhood. Nature has set the mother upon such a pinnacle that our infant eyes and arms are first uplifted to itshe has been called the "divinity of infancy." Who can picture mother love? The love of a mother is to be neither chilled by selfishness nor daunted by danger, nor weakened by worthlessness, nor stifled by ingratitude-if all the world casts us off she will be all the world to us. .The most illus rious statesmen the most disnguished warriors, the most eloquent ministers, the greatest benefactors owe their greatness to the influence of "Mother." Napoleon knew and felt his when he said. "What France sons." Did not the Spartan mother Her lessons to her child infused the iron nerve into the heart of that naion and caused her sons in the wild umult of battle "to live behind their shields or die upon them!" Her influence fired them with a patriotism which was stronger than death. A mother wields a power more decisive far than syllogisms in argument, or courts of last appeal.

At the present day more than ever before, it has become a matter of necessity that the activities of the faculties, the influence, the powers of woman should be brought to bear upon the proper adjustment of the soal equilibrium. Woman nowadays is a force and as a force must find her

Wonfan's fundamental part in government is to do efficiently what her Position requires of her as individual member of society; mother, sister. Wage-earner, wage-payer, purchaser. o woman has the right to be a probm or problem creator, no matter

The young woman of today feels hat education and the grasping of fiesh. pportunities are duties. But the puz-

eyes and reddens the cheeks.

Not Sisters

"And the rib which the Lord God the world to seek vocation, to live had taken from man, made he a wo- one's own life, to exploit one's own soul, but be sure that this is done for

love; not of self, but of humanity. If women now sit on thrones, if the and she shall be called woman be- most beautiful paintings in the world is of a mother and a child, if the im-Man is bold—woman is beautiful. age of a woman crowns the dome of Man is courageous, woman is timid. the American capitol, if, in allegory Man labors in the field, woman in the and metaphor, and painting, and Man talks to persuade, woman sculpture, the highest ideals are women, it is because they have a right there. By all their drudgery, and patience and suffering they have earned

What is womanhood? Is there any of paradoxes, a complex budget of more important question for young women to consider than this? should be the highest ambition of every young woman to possess a true womanhood. Earth presents no higher object of attainment. To be a wowith intentions of a higher order than man in the truest and highest sense of the word is to be the best thing man can to a great distrust of the man who beneath the skies. To be a woman is something more than to grow to the was made to protect, love and cherish, physical stature of woman, something more than to wear a hobble exhibit Treated, educated and es- dry goods, sport jewelry, catch the she merits, she rises in dig- gaze of men; something more than to be a belle, a wife or a mother. Put all these qualifications together and they efinement of civilization and social do but little toward making a true woman. Happy is that maiden who tempt and where their rights were not seeks to live this true life! As time properly respected and preserved. De- passes on, her own character will be elevated and purified. Gradually will If she was first in transgres- she raturn toward that order of her sion she was first in prayer. Her seed being which was lost in the declenhas bruised the serpent's head. She sion of mankind from that original stood beside the dying Christ when state of excellence in which they were heastful Peter and the other disciples created. She will become more and had forsaken their Lord. She was the more a true woman; will grow wiser last to leave his sepulchre and the first and better and happier. Her path to discover that he had burst the bars through the world will be as a shinof the tomb, risen from the cleft rock, ing light, and all who know her will

Men and women should not be judg- DUCHESS TO INHERIT A LARGE ESTATE.



The will of the late Duke of Fife. brother-in-law of King George who. on January 20. died while in Egypt, has been probated. The be sure that France will have good amounts to about \$5,000,000. This great fortune has been left to be digive character to the Spartan nation? vided between the widow, the Duchess of Fife, and her two daughters. Princess Maud and Princess Alexander. The Duchess is a sister of King George, and bears the title of Princess

THE FATNESS OF HEALTH.

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These statements are confirmed by zle is, what is duty? It may be to be Jno. S. Blake Drug Co.'s offer to rewhat the Creator primarily created fund the money to anyone buying woman for—a helpmeet. But young and using Samose who does not gain women who feel this to be your call- in weight as promised. The risk is ing, be sure that you are truly a help- all theirs. The thin and scrawny meet and not merely a "help-eat." Be can buy Samose at Druggists Jno. S. a home-maker and not a home-break- Blake Drug Co.'s store, with the er and thus fulfill the glory of true knowledge that if it is not successful womanhood. It may be to go into it will cost absolutely nothing.

DANES AS AGRICULTURISTS

brought their country to a state of themselves formed and which they agricultural prosperity second only to themselves govern. England among the Old World counwho is now in this city on leave, hav-

WONDERFUL PROSPERITY OF

Dr. Egan, together with several o'her of the American diplomatic officers in Europe, has, under instructions from the State Dejartment, made a fare" problem in the European countries, of the part plyed by the governments in advancing the material prosperity of the farmers, of the success of the farmers themselves in forming co-operative societies or mutual assistance, and of the advantages secured to the whole people of those countries from the promotion of their agricultural resources. He is engaged now in preparing a report upon the supplying cheaper money for their farmers, which idea President Taft hopes to introduce into the United States for the benefit of the American

Speaking of his recent lecture tour through the South, Dr. Eagan said: "I was sent by the Department of State to expose to dairymen and farmers especially interested in dairying. the methods by which the Danes have become the most prosperous people agriculturally in Europe. When I say most prosperous. I mean by comparison, and taking into consideration the obstacles they have had to meet and overcome. The weal h per capita of Denmark is comparatively next to that of England. This wealth, however, is equalized. There are no very rich people there. Every man is fairly well off, but the poorer he is the more carefully does he conserve his resources. Material well being is as common in Denmark as education.

"There is no illiteracy in country. Every man, woman and child over seven years, unless he be an idiot, can read and write. The methods by which they have achieved their present prosperity are three: Education - practical education-a perfect system of co-operation, and the intelligent assistance of govern-

"For instance, the only means of vided into three parts-butter, bacon and eggs. Now, the government, being dependent upon the farms, does pays the expert 30 cents yearly per everything in its power to increase the cow, the government paying the rest number of mall farmers, and this it has done by making money as cheap as possible for the farmers. It controls a great series of banks, managed somewhat after the manner of the Credit Foncier.

"An agricultural laborer in Denmark who has worked on a farm for members of his commune will cer-With this money he may purchase a invariable quality, Danish but er being raigia. form of from three and one-half to 12 the highest-priced butter in the Britacres. This farm means live and ish market." dead stock on the land and the necessary implements for the working of it. The amount loaned by the bank covers probably nine-tenths of the value of the farm-not of the land, because land in Denmark is never sold merely as land. The farm is judged by the value of its production for, let us say, at least seven years in hard corn, which represents its ability to sustain dairy cattle and hogs. This is an example of the way in which the Danish government encourages the multiplication of small farms.

"Now, as to the question of education. It is compulsory. It has been compulsory for man, years and the awakening of Denmark to the careful use of its natural resources is due to two things- the Danish sense of the practical value of practical education and a series of disasters.

"The first disaster occurred in the late 40's, when the discovery was made that the Danes had so impoverished their soil by the continuous growing of grain that bankruptcy threatened, even the great land-owners being in danger. Then came the closing of British ports to Danish grain and the growth of American competition, which killed off whatever prospects of profit the Danes might have made from their impoverished

"A very admirable Lutheran bishop, Grundtwig, saw that the Danes must be kept at home, but that they must be so educated as to make thir country fit for them to live in. He saw that patriotism on an empty stomach would not work, and he began to form the high schools, of which there are some 1,200 in Denmark today, which fostered and made possible the idea of co-operation.

"From 1848, the year in which, under the constitution, it was possible for the poor Dane to own land in fee simple-the constitution meaning the breaking up of the feudal system of land tenures-until 1863, when Denmark lost Schleswig-Holstein to Prussia, the Danes struggled against terribly adverse circumstances, and then, under the impetus which the high schools had given them, they began to which are open only to men over the age of 20 years, the Danish farmer learned to trust one another; they also learned that with impoverished land and no capital they could not compete with the great landowners who were beginning to sell great quantities of butter and hogs to England and Germany.

"The tendency in Denmark was and s to the constant increase of the small fresh butter and the colonial market that their product be the same in quantity all the year and always the product one must have an enormous quantity of that product and the power of controlling its quality. The Danish farmers, in order to do this, began from co-operative societies.

"This movement, fostered, as I said, by Bishop Grundtwig's high schools, tegan by the organization of small societies of farmers of various districts. In these each man was allowed one vote, but he guaranteed that he would supply the co-operative creamery just so many pounds of butter fat-butter fat being the commodity in which prevailed a decade ago was not deemhe dealt and make himself liable ed advisable and so new rules have reach the people who rent rooms. independently, plus the unlimited lia- been devised in order to attain much bility of the co-operative society the same end. Football experts to the government bank for the throughout the country are practical- and more to jest, be sensible and amount of the capital borrowed, hTe ly unanimous in agreeing that the there is est remedy to high cost province of the bank in this transaction is not the main thing to be conthe innovations of 1912.

AUNTY WANT.

in the face of repeated reverses, have the co-operative societies, which they

tries is told by Dr. Maurice Francis nothing individually. He uses no Egan, American minister to Denmark, seeds till they have been tested by the experts furnished by the co-oping recently completed, on behalf of erative society. He buys his fertil- mous choice of the gathering as presithe State Department, a lecture tour izers, soya beans from Manchuria, dent of the Kitchin forces in Meckthrough the farming districts of the cotton and meal from the United States, through the co-operative society. He never kills his own hogs, them to the co-operative bacon facthorough study of the "farmer's wel- tories, which were founded some time in the 80's when Germany refused the Danish hog because of an out- likened to Niagara, "with about the break of swine fever. The Danes instantly founded, with the assistance of the government, large co-operative bacon factories. In order to make lack of scientific treatment.

"Denmark is not a good grazing open. In the 60's and 70's the an intelligent government. He rooigreat sugar-beet root-could be used not alone for feeding his dairy cattle, he poured out with great ardour. but could be made useful in restoring his exhausted soil; but he did nothing at haphazard.

open-minded man and he induced his government to furnish scientific experts who could finally answer any ample, let us take the small farmer ublicans wanted to see Simmons nomof small cattle, and a horse or two. He farms perhaps 12 acres. Now, it is to see the party compromised. a question with him as to the rotation of his crops; it is a question as to the amount of buater fat that a cow should produce. He has, through the co-operative society, the use of sci- Lancet. entific expert, who visits his farm every 18 days and answers all these Furthermore, he keeps a duplicate set of books for the farmer, so that ally are of special importance in dithe farmer knows exactly the amount etetics. of butter fat each cow yields every Their value resides in their richness living which the Danes have is agri- week, when the cows are expected to operative Society.

"Denmark is a country which com- of zest in nutrition. prises 15.000 square miles, which is,



Judge Richard Sioane of Arizona whom President Taft has nominated for a place on the Federal bench. His name is now before the Senate for confirmation. Charges will be prethe Senate in which Judge Cloane is co-operate. In the high schools, charged with having issued an injunction to prevent a strike of miners employed by himself.

Football Tinkered Again. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A commission representing the colleges and universities of all sections of the United States has completed game of football to be played next uv livin'. People only need to tiz practically nothing as an individual. Roosevelt and some others came to than ever they did. To control the British market for the conclusion that the good old game of football needed to be dena- Half the famblies that I know cood for canned butter it was necessary tured and mollycoddilized, there has spare a room to rent to sum pore been a series of efforts to provide homeless boy or girl. The rent some kind of satisfactory substitute. muney would almost pay the grosery same in quality. To standardize any The tinkering finally reached the bill. stage of utterly spoiling the game and Wimmen say to me thet they wood

largely a matter of luck. of its ancient excellence, to make it about The Chronicle "Want" Colreally a contest of the brains and umns. brawn of 11 young men against the

KITCHIN CLUB ORGANIZED FOR MECKLENBURG WITH A TOTAL OF 1,400 MEMBERS

A Kitchin club was organized here Saturday night with an enrollment of WASHINGTON, June 3.—The won- | sidered. The bank must make a fair | 1,400 members. The meeting was callderful story of how the Danes, upon profit, but the bank really exists for ed at 8 o'clock, and was presided over land but poorly suited to grazing and the benefit of the farmers through by Mr. J. L. Scales, as chairman, Mr. Frank R. McNinch and Mr. J. D. Mc-Call, State manager and county man-"Today the Danish farmer buys ager respectively, being present and both making enthusiastic speeches.

Capt. J. L. Renfrow was the unanilenburg, and Mr. J. L. Scales was named secretary. The first speaker though there are 500 hogs to every was Mr. W. M. Tye. He was for 1,000 persons in Denmark, but sends Kitchin from start to finish, and in closing he paid his respects to Mr. Cameron Morrison, whose oratory he same effect on the Mecklenburg vote."

Mr. J. D. McCall was the second speaker of the evening, and devoted dairying possible the Danes had to much of his time to a discussion of regenerate the land exhausted by the the Simmons manager in Mecklenburg. He declared that he was not country. The climate for grazing pur- a sleight-of-hand performer, and even methods of the Danish government in poses is probably the worst in the if he were, he wouldn't try it among world. There are only 14 weeks in his friends. He declared that not Mr. the year when cattle can graze in the Morrison's character but his political Dane-lately in possession of his methods were being attacked by the land—found that he must root or Kitchin men. He declared that the die, or become an exile, as the Irish 82 delegales named by the Mecklenwere, for the lack of assistance from burg convention contained 72 Simed. That is, he saw the roots—the mons men and only six for Kitchin, turnip, the carrot, and, above all, the and four for Clark. This Mr. McCall made the object of his satire, which

Mr. F. R. McNinch concluded with an optimistic speech, declaring that Being an educated man, he was an Governor Kitchin would certainly be named by the primaries, and that today all over the State the people were question he might ask. As an ex- backing him up. He said that the Rewith three cows, three hogs, four head insted, presumably because they want

> SPICES ARE ESSENTIAL ELEMENTS IN THE DIET

The spices are a very interesting group of substances; they are the questions after consultation with him. foundation of a considerable industry. they have their medical uses and fin-

in aromatic substances and essential oils; strictly speaking, they are not the claims put forth for Davidson Caesar's Gaul of ancient days, is dithe farmer economically and agricul-turally. For this service the farmer have been the subject of classic re-claims for the Baptists would be idle named Oscar and Burr Heyburn, will search, as, for example, in the clever of the expert's salary—the expert being at ached to the Royal Danish Co- Pa ow undertook as to the psychic working, one by the job, the other influences of food and as to the value

I suppose, about four times the size of tite and to promote the secretion of them fall with a remarkable delibe-Delaware. It supports at least 2,500,- the gastric juice, and the role they rateness. When chided by an on-000 persons in very good condition, play therefore in dietetics in a very five years, who is poor, and who has and sends out of the country each important one. The medicinal action a character so good that two reputable year, at a conservative estimate, \$150 .- of some of them is further of value. killer replied: I ain't racin' wid 'im' 000,000 worth of butter, bacon and All-spice, for example, is used as an Dr. Poteat added he was not racin' with tify to it, may obtain from one of eggs. A least \$90,000 000 worth aromatic and has been successful ad- the Presbyterians just now. these banks a loan of about \$1,582 in of this expore goes to England ministered for flatulency or for overour money. He obtains this solely on but the British market is retained not coming griping due to purgatives, and his character and ability and not by alone by the invariable quantity sent occasionally it is reported that the oil guests and indeed every one taking any material security he can offer, out, summer and winter, but by the gives relief in rheumatism and neu-

well known. Cardamons are used in short ribbon streamers, red and black, the form of a tincture as aromatic the college colors. powder, cakes and liquors. The ap- some form was on sale during the plications of capsicum and the pepers commencement. There were specially generally are well known. Cloves are aromatic, carminative and stimu'ant historical in character by J. B. and have been used in dyspepsia, Shearer, J. J. Stringfellow, G. W. F. ranch the little rouges had to be kept gastric irritation and in cases of vom-

Oil of cloves is also a popular remedy for toothache. It has also its take a cottage at Montreat this sumuses in microscopy as a preservative mer. They go to the mountains Monand for clearing sectins. The uses of nutmeg are wide, vanilla has an is completed in the early fall. The enormous application as a flavoring Houston residence they are now vaagent, while turmeric enjoys a similar patronage on account of its bright derson, who moves from the Flowe vellow co'or and pleasant musky residence. Mrs. Flowe returns to

"Prisoner at the bar, I find you have family the coming year. been sentenced to prison twice before, What have you to say why I should hama has been compelled by some not send you there again?" "I urge, throat trouble to give up his active your honor, the generally accepted feel- work in the ministry for the time ing against a third term."

Parson-So your husband is sick. Maybe he has been throwing himself too heavily into his work. Mrs. Casey-Not on yure loife. He's been throwing his wu-urk too hivily into him. That's what's the throuble wid him. He's a



"Cost of Livin' Be Smashed"

I samtimes get out of pashuns at the work of inventing a brand new wimmen talkin about the high cost farmers, but the small farmer was fall. Since 1905, when Theodore their wits to hev better now days

making the outcome of the contests rent a room but they can't and a good and proper party. Then I The effect of the newest football know they's one of the few people doctors is to restore to the game some now in Charlotte who don't know

brains and brawn of 11 other young Y'see the people who are lookin' men, a contest in which the better for rooms and board hev learnt to team will in all likelihood prove the look to the "Want" column of The winner. A return to the rules that Chronicle and so by puttin" a little "want" ad there you are sure to

People are learnin every day more

A Permanent Cure for **Chronic Constipation**

others, who speak from personal experience, assert that there is a permanent cure for chronic constipation. Some testify they were cured for as little as fifty cents, years ago, and that the trouble never came back on them, while others admit they took several bottles

before a steady cure was brought about. The remedy referred to is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It has been on the market for over a quarter of a century and has been popularized on its merits, by one person telling another. The fact that its strongest supporters are women and elderly people-the ones most persistently constipated-makes it certain that the claims regarding it as a permanent cure for constipation have not een exaggerated.

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DAVIDSON ECHOES.

Aftermath of Successful Commencement Just Closed.

Davidson, June 2-Special. President Alderman of the University of Virginia, after being fed more or less constantly all day on a glorification of Davidson and a recount of what the college has accomplished for the good of humanity, when asked if he was "full" of the subject, replied 'full," and it is hard to believe in view of the recital that any other institution in the country has had any share in this field of accomplishment. Every year more or less, he continued. I hear elsewhere in eight or ten celebrations a like story, but it is all true here and among the other colleges also. The record of each is a thing of which each should be proud and there is much in which to glory. Dr. Poteat, in his able address, implied that the Presbyterians had left nothing unclaimed and that he could not imagine on such a showing where the Baptists were to come in. As giving edge, however, to his remark he said that he was reminded of this story. "Two boys were boasting of the record made by their recow gave four gallons of milk a day, the other replied that his gave four gallons at a milking. Whereupon the first rejoined: Yes, but I wasn't telling no lie."

With this Dr. Poteat rushed into the discussion of his theme, only after a quarter of an hour to become unduly essed again with the largeness of under the conditions he said that he enter the State University next fall by the hour. The first let his strokes with the mattock come with wonderful rapidity, the second was letting looker, that the job-worker was getting ahead, the leisurely inclined time-

One of the neat mementos of commencement presented to students and part directly and indirectly in the celebration was a button bearing the college seal and ornamented with

The anniversary number of the

co'lege magazine, published in hand-

contributed articles, reminiscent and Heyburn ranch, and at this price eas-Harper, P. P. Winn, J. B. McDowell, inside. C. R. Harding and A. A. McGeachy. Rev. W. H. Hudson and family will day to be away till their new home cating is to be occupied by Mrs. Hen-Davidson with members of her family and Rev. W. C. C. Forster, her son-

in-law, who will reside here with his Mr. Forester of the synod of Ala-

A Good Word For Hard Water.

Many persons have long be'ieved that it is injurious to the health to drink "hard" water. Medical authorities now assert that there is no foundation for the belief, and some maintain that hard water is even superior to soft water for drinking purposes. They point out the fact that ordinary food contains a great deal more time than is to be found in even more larger quantity of water than any one would be likely to drink. Gout is said to occur alike among those who do and those who do not drink hard

Of Human Interest. Charlie (C. D.) Maigatter says he

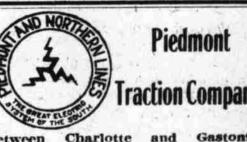
and Charley McSwain of Spartanburg, S. C., were among the first employes of the old Valley mill, in Denver, Col. C. D. said he wanted to send to his sister in San Fracisco a copy of The Mill News with the picture of his mill (the Mecklenburg). That is why I happened to ask him some questions. He said,-"No, I'm not from California. My sister lives there. She married and went West and I came East." He said he started in the card room and later learned weaving in Denver. When he came here he intended to go on up into New England, but married in Charlotte and stuck. His father was from Germany, his mother from Australia and C. D. himself began life in Wisconsin. However, he would rather live in Charlotte than anywhere else in the world. Funny, isn't it, though not surprising. "Yes," he says, "it is a live town, and the mills are run right up to the minute, That's the way I like to work." He has charge of weaving. His own geniality may account for his happy view of life and work. His personality spective cows. The first said that his appealed to me also in this remark,— Bob Tate is all right. There isn't a better man in town." "Bob" is his employer, and I like to hear a man speak highly of his boss.

BEAR CUBS PAY FOR

ASHFORD, Wash., June 1 .- Two money they have earned the last five years selling bear cubs. The Heyburn boys live a mile from the Mount Rainer Forest reserve, where shooting is prohibited and where bears multiply so fast as to be a menace to farming and ranching operations in the adjacent regions.

The boys contrived a trap, which when baited with fresh salmon caught in nets back of the Heyburn barn. served to tempt recently weaned cubs The traps, while simple, were very effective and each summer season the boys have been able to capture from thirty to forty cubs. The district worked measured ten miles by eleven. They found a ready market for the bears in City. Park Commissioners, summer resorts, as pets for sports-

mans, children and for circuses. Fat, well-kept black bear cubs at worth from \$30 to \$40 a pair at the ily disposed of. At the bear cub



N. C.

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organs of womanhood. It clears the complexion, brightens the

Now and again you see two women passing down the street who look like sisters. You are astonished to learn that they are mother and daughter, and you realize that a woman at forty or forty-five ought to be at her finest and fairest. Why isn't it so? The general health of woman is so intimately associated with the local health of the essentially feminine organs that there can be no red cheeks and round form where there is female weakness. Women who have suffered from this trouble have found prompt relief and cure in the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It gives vigor and vitality to the