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# THE ACADEMY.

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## Mythology of Northern Nations.

THE soft, sensuous, poetic beauty of the mythological fables of the south of Europe, of Greece and Rome, would never have suited the northern peoples with their ruder, sterner natures, hence the mythology of the early people of Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Iceland, is a rugged system of rude grandeur like the sturdy, old Norse Vikings themselves. In the Medieval time, while southern Europe peopled the domain between man and animals with light and frolicsome fairies, on gossamer wings of every brilliant hue, nestling in flower-cups, or poisoning lightly on the trellised vine, the northern nations believed in sooty, grotesque gnomes and pixies, often malicious elves who delighted more in tormenting human beings than in helping them. Instead of dainty creatures like Oberon and Titania, Ariel or Puck, they lived amid the dark, underground roots of trees, in ice caverns, or guarded the Rheingold treasure with jealous, vindictive spite.

In these northern lands stones are occasionally met with, engraved with characters called *Runes* or Runic letters. The Dighton Rock in Massachusetts, is also an example, a relic of the visit of the Northmen to our American shores, 500 years before Columbus sailed from Spain to discover a new world. Fortune-telling or divination was anciently practiced by the priests by means of little sticks of different lengths, which were shaken up, and from the chance figures thus formed, called *runes*, events were foretold. The magic verses recited at such times were also termed *runes* as well as the little stick figures. When alphabetic writing was introduced, the letters naturally took the form of these ancient runes. The Icelandic language is the oldest of living European tongues, and most northerly of all civilized idioms; it is soft and sonorous, having none of the Germanic gutturals or English hisses. Before the introduction of Christianity, 16 Runic characters were used in writing, to which 7 were added later. The modern Icelandic is a mixture of Danish, English, Dutch and French.

In the long Icelandic and Norwegian winters an intelligent people compelled perforce to remain in doors, would natur-

ally have recourse to the charms of literature; and as soon as the introduction of Christianity brought with it the use and knowledge of the Latin alphabet, the first employment of the new gift was in writing out the Pagan songs and legends of the gods which had been orally transmitted from one generation to the other. In such a manner did Samond Sigfusson called the Learned, an Icelandic priest in the 11th century compile the eldest or Poetic Edda composed of 39 poems (written by unknown authors in a distant period) in order to preserve the ancient legends of his race. He was a man of culture, educated in France and Germany; his work is the parent of Scandinavian Poetry. The Eddas then, contain the mythological legends of these nations, while the Sagas, written in Denmark and Scandinavia contain the historical and romantic legends, relating among others the exploits of Dietrich of Berne, (Theodoric) and belonging thence to the same period as the Niebelungen Lied, the grand old German epic, the beginning of German literature.

According to the religious belief of these northern peoples, a great Ash-tree Igdrasil supported the whole universe;—this tree had three roots, one of which extended into Asgard the dwelling place of the gods,—another into Jotunheim, the abode of the giants,—and a third into Niffleheim, the region of eternal darkness and cold, their Hades or hell. The root that extends into Asgard is carefully attended by three Norns who correspond to the 3 Fates of Greek mythology. Asgard could only be entered by crossing the bridge Bifrost, or the Rainbow. This home of the gods contained many beautiful dwellings, gold and silver palaces, but the most famous was *Valhalla* the residence of Odin or Wodin, their principal God. He is represented as seated on a throne that overlooks heaven and earth, while on his shoulders sit the ravens Hugin and Munim, who fly daily over the whole universe and report to him what they have seen. At Odin's feet lie 2 wolves to whom he gives all the food set before him. Odin is sometimes termed the Alfador or All Father.

None were admitted to Valhalla but heroes slain in battle:—women and children, and all who died peaceful deaths were

excluded as unworthy. The joys of Valhalla were eating, drinking, and fighting. They feasted on the flesh of the boar, Schemmir, whose flesh cooked in the day became whole again at night. The goat Heidran supplied them with never failing draughts of mead, which they drank from the skulls of slaughtered foes. Odin or Wodin gives name to our Wednesday or Woden's day, as Thor, Odin's eldest son gives name to Thursday or Thor's day. Thor's mighty strength depended on three things, his hammer, his belt of strength, and his iron gloves.

Frey was also one of the great gods, and gives name to Friday; he presided over rain, sunshine, and the fruits of the earth. Freya, his sister, loved music, Spring, and flowers. Bragi was the god of Poetry; Iduna, his wife, kept, in a casket, apples which the gods eat when they begin to feel old, to make them become young again. Heimdal, the watch man of the gods, was stationed to guard the bridge Bifrost; the gods feared the giants would force their way to Valhalla. Heimdal's sense of hearing was so acute that he could hear the wool growing on a sheep's back, and the grain sprouting in the fields. The Valkyrior were warlike maidens, messengers of Odin, and their name, "*choosers of the slain*," shows their office. Odin sent them to every battlefield to choose those who were to be slain, for he was very anxious to have a great many heroes in Valhalla that he might be able to conquer the giants in the great battle at the end of the world. When the Valkyrior ride to battle on white war steeds in full armor, their shields and helmets shed a flickering light which flushing up the northern sky, is called the Aurora Borealis. Loki was their evil spirit,—the contriver of all mischief, handsome, but malicious; he had 3 attendants, the wolf Fenris, the Serpent Midgard, and Hela or Death.

Baldur, the son of Odin, was good, and so beautiful that Frigga, Odin's wife, exacted an oath from the elements, from all things both animate and inanimate,—plants, rocks, woods, &c.,—that they would never harm Baldur. So the gods often amused themselves by throwing things at Baldur, knowing they could not harm him. Loki found out that

the Mistletoe had been excepted, being thought too feeble to need the oath, so he sought a thick bough, and disguising himself, he threw it with such force as to pierce Baldur the Beautiful, quite through; not having fallen in battle he passed to Hell or Niffleheim. Hermod, his brother, went down to offer Hela a great ransom for his release; Hela said he might return if everything and everybody would weep for him. All things animate and inanimate accordingly wept, except one old hag, Loki, in disguise, so Baldur had to remain. Loki was caught by the incensed gods, bound in a gloomy cavern with a serpent suspended over his head, the venom falling on him drop by drop. One only comfort was allowed him; his wife Siguna sat by his side and caught the drops in a small cup, but when she went to empty it, the pain of the falling venom on his face, made him howl with horror, and the twisting contortions of his body produced earthquakes.

It was a firm belief of these northern peoples that a time would come when all the visible creation, the gods of Valhalla, the inhabitants of the earth, men, giants, and elves would be destroyed with their habitations. The fearful day will not be without its forerunners: first there will be 3 dreadful winters without any intervening summer,—tempests and storms will prevail on the sea,—there will be no warmth in the sun, the earth will tremble, the sea leave its bed, while war and discord convulse the earth. The wolf Fenris will break his bonds, the Midgard Serpent rise out of the sea, and Loki, released from his chains will join the enemies of the gods. The Eddas give a vivid description of the last great battle field, in which the powers of good and of evil will contend, and on which gods and men are doomed to perish. When all are slain, the world will be wrapped in flames; the sun will become dim, the stars fall from heaven, and Time shall be no more. We find almost the exact counterpart of these words in Matthew's Gospel 24th chapter. After the universal destruction, Alfadur will cause a new heaven and a new earth to rise out of the abyss. This new earth will produce its fruits without labor or care;—perpetual Spring shall abide there; and sin and misery be unknown. In this blissful abode gods and men will dwell together in a peace which the powers of evil can nevermore disturb.

In all these weird descriptions we can trace the faint lines of the true account of

the Supreme Being, the Father of all, the brief triumph of the Evil One, but his final chaining in the abyss, the consummation of all things foreshadowed by signs in heaven and on earth, until the very powers of heaven are shaken. Then the new heaven, and the new earth shall appear, inaugurating the blessed reign of righteousness and peace. There is a strength, a symmetry and completeness in this system, which makes us appreciate it more highly than the poetic fancies of a refined yet voluptuous people. The cold climate, the wild, awful character of their natural scenery all tended to mould their religion into its rugged form.

#### Our Year's Work.

AS we approach the close of an exceptionally prosperous and successful school-year, we look back over the past months with a feeling of gratification with respect to the progress visible in every department,—the improvements which have been made from time to time, the cheerfulness and spirit with which the scholastic work has been carried on, and the general good health of all within the walls of the ACADEMY. For all these blessings we are profoundly thankful to God who has watched over our school for well nigh 84 years.

The Scholastic course of the school is divided into 3 Departments, the Preparatory in two divisions, the Junior and Junior Middle, the Senior Middle, and the Senior, in which the work is crowned by Graduation. The Senior Class this year has 30 members, 20 boarders and 10 day pupils,—the largest class ever prepared for graduation in the ACADEMY.

In the important department of English Literature, we begin in the Preparatory classes to lay the foundation of the culture, to be aimed at as an objective point by the Senior Class. There are two complementary reasons on which the mother tongue bases its demand for supremacy in any educational system. In the first place, English is the sole Literature of ninety-nine one hundredths of our people: the second reason why it should have the foremost place is found in the necessity for linguistic study, for mental training. For the mass of English speaking people, English offers the only practical linguistic training. In the Preparatory classes we use the lower grades of Language Lessons, passing into the Grammar and Composition of a more advanced stage, as we get

into the higher classes. In the Senior Middle we take up the close, textual study of Shakespere's best dramatic works, paying close attention to the style, to the construction, phraseology, origin and signification of words. This year we have thus studied "*the Merchant of Venice*", and "*Henry VIII*". Literary History accompanies this study, and is the base around which a series of studies group themselves, for with the literature of a people we must naturally consider, the history of their language, their political and national life. During this year we laid aside *Literary History* with a Christmas examination, and took up in its stead a course of Mental and Moral Philosophy. This was an advance of four months study over last year's work, in this branch. Models of the English Classics are the staple of the Seniors' study of literature, in which we principally use Hales "*Longer English Poems*".

In the Mathematical department, more noticeably in its higher forms of Geometry, Trigonometry, &c., a marked advance has been made. Arithmetic is of course, taught in the Preparatory classes and Algebra begun,—in the Junior Middle the same in an advanced form, while the Seniors have gone beyond all previous classes in the higher forms of Trigonometry, &c. They have done considerable field work, in taking levels, vertical distances, surveying, &c., under Mr. CLEWELL'S direction.

In Physical Science we contemplate a more effective co-ordination of the work accomplished in the several classes in Natural Philosophy, Analytical Chemistry, Botany, Physiology, &c., than has heretofore been practicable.

The Linguistic department of the ACADEMY is under the immediate charge and supervision of Dr. RONDTHALER, assisted by four lady teachers. This branch of our work will be greatly extended during the new year. In addition to the linguistic requirements in the regular Academic classes, special instruction is given to private pupils both in ancient and modern languages, enabling them to make exceptional progress. The teaching follows the most approved modern methods, and engrafts as far as possible, facility in conversational French and German upon what is read from approved French and German authors. Latin is begun in the Preparatory classes, and thence carried into the Junior, Junior Middle, and Senior classes. The study of Cæsar, Cicero and Virgil covers the ground gone over.

Professor MARKGRAFF presides over the

Music Department assisted by 5 lady teachers; they have in every respect maintained the high standard of the ACADEMY in this art. The rendition of "*Samson*" the finest of Handel's productions, will be one of the notable features of Commencement.

The Studio has been removed from the second floor of the old ACADEMY to the fourth floor of the north wing into a handsome, commodious and roomy apartment where the artistic needs of light and shade can be more fully regulated. The carpenters and painters wrought wonders in this part of the establishment. Miss GERTRUDE SIEWERS, whose training in different Art Schools of New York has fitted her for her position, is the head of this department of Art Needlework, Embroidery, Drawing, Oil Painting, &c. A large glass case stands in the entrance hall of the ACADEMY containing specimens of work elaborated under her charge.

The Commercial department has more than fulfilled the expectation of its projectors. It is steadily increasing in numbers, in effective work, and its practical results are showing for themselves, in a number of its graduates who are filling positions with leading mercantile, banking and other business establishments in this and neighboring places, with credit to themselves, and the institution which trained them. Last year its pupils numbered 41;—this year there are 56.

No department of the ACADEMY has been stationary, but a gratifying advancement is to be seen in each. The Reading and Elocution classes have been thoroughly reorganized. New readers, a graded course of Barnes' National Readers have been introduced, so that the reading drill includes elocutional training, voice culture, composition, &c.

The Calisthenic exercise, a most valuable adjunct to physical vigor, is under Mr. CLEWELL'S direction, assisted by Miss CONNIE PFOHL. Half an hour daily is devoted to it, between the first and second morning hours, in the Chapel as the only hall large enough for the evolutions of a class of 163 members. As you enter the chapel, you see on both sides of the doors against the west end a series of sloping shelves, containing between 3 or 400 dumb bells ranged in regular order. Two stands, containing the wands used in drill, are placed between the windows. The beneficial results of Calisthenic exercise are seen in the better health and improved bearing of the pupils.

The Playgrounds are at their best and loveliest in the Springtime, with their alternations of hill and valley, lawns, terraces, pavilions, fountains, trees, shrubs, brook, &c. There are four fountains sending up their sparkling jets of water over surrounding ferns and rock-work. The various croquet and tennis grounds are in good order, well stocked with mallets, balls and whatever is needed for sport and recreation.

During the past year additional sleeping arrangements became a necessity, owing to the increase in the number of pupils,—the largest since the war. The Studio was removed from the old building, as previously stated, and that space was divided off into alcoves. Two smaller rooms were likewise occupied; even with this addition every alcove was occupied. The east end of the Library was used for a time, but of course not permanently. A connection was also made between the second floors of the old and the new ACADEMY. The other floors had been previously connected.

All our departments have worked harmoniously together under the ACADEMY roof during the past year. The European usage, now being so widely followed in America, was the original basis of our system of teaching, therefore all well-tested progressive modes of instruction can be the more readily grafted upon it, and the finest results produced therefrom.

### The Indian River.

BY MISS KATE PADDISON.

THIS stream, which traverses the southeastern part of Florida, is thought by some sea-captains to be more properly an arm of the sea than a river, for its waters are salt, and it has an ebb and flow of the tide. Still it is called a river. It is navigable for 75 miles, and is so straight that a line might be stretched from its source to mouth, without touching either bank.

This river is 7 miles wide at its mouth, and the water is beautifully clear, so much so that the name, "Indian" river, seems to be a misnomer. As we sail down the stream we see many things that remind us of the ocean, especially at night as the steamer ploughs through the deep waters all aglow with a beautiful phosphorescence. The water looks hoary, then gleams and sparkles as if a grand conflagration were going on.

Sailing and fishing are favorite amusements on the river. Every fine evening large parties can be seen out in their sail-boats with fishing tackle. The mosquitoes are the only marring element in this pleasure, and they are a nuisance. The banks of the river are lined with Palmettos, with here and there rocky ledges, which attract a great many admiring tourists during the winter season. It is a beautiful sight to see the orange groves gleam thro' the Palmetto trees, especially when the trees are groaning under luscious fruits, more valuable than the fabled golden apples of the Gardens of the Hesperides.

The sunsets on the Indian river are exceptionally grand and beautiful. No poet or painter can ever do them justice. The beauty of the trees and rocks, added to the glorious tints of clouds reflected in the waters, form a panorama that may well raise us in fancy to the portals of the Heavenly City, resplendent in amethystine glow,—bathed in an uncreated glory.

A number of towns are located on the Indian river, on both right and left banks. Of these places Titusville is the largest and most flourishing, but Rockledge is by far the prettiest and most attractive, surrounded as it is by palmetto and orange groves. It is a great winter resort for travellers from the North, especially for consumptives, who seek the balmy breezes of Florida, the veritable land of flowers.

The Indian river is of great value and importance to the Floridians. It connects with several railroads, and thus enables the owners of orange groves and truck gardens to transport their fruit and vegetables with much greater ease and swiftness, which is a great consideration with perishable fruits. The people are also brought into direct communication with the large Northern markets.

President Cleveland, his wife and friends were charmed with this river and its towns on their recent visit. It seems as though the tourist had arrived in a new world when his eyes first rest upon the luxuriant tropical forests and growth of quite a different kind.

"And see the river how it runs,  
Through woods and meads, in shade and sun,  
Sometimes swift, and sometimes slow,  
Wave succeeding wave they go,  
A various journey to the deep,  
Like human life to endless sleep!"

—The Seniors have been working out their Trigonometry, &c., practically, in field work, taking levels, vertical distances, &c., in the Play-ground and beyond.

# THE ACADEMY.

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THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

## PROGRAMME

### Of Commencement Week at Salem Female Academy.

Sunday morning, June 3, 10:30 o'clock, *Baccalaureate Sermon*, by Rev. THOS. HUME, D. D., Chapel Hill, N. C.

Tuesday evening, June 5, 8 o'clock, *Reading of Essays* by Graduating Class.

Wednesday, June 6, 9 A. M., *Commencement Exercises*. The address will be delivered by Rev. EDWARD RONDTHALER, D. D., recent Principal of the Institution.

Wednesday, June 6, 2 P. M., *Art Exhibit*.

Wednesday, June 6, 3 P. M., the *Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association*, in the Home Chapel.

Wednesday, June 6, 8 P. M., *Grand Concert*, during which Handel's famous Oratorio *Samson* will be rendered by a chorus of more than a hundred voices, accompanied by the Salem Orchestra, under the musical direction of Professor MARKGRAFF.

—We have been unable to complete the arrangements in regard to the entertainment of our visitors during Commencement week, and hence will issue a circular in a few days, giving information concerning railroad rates, hotel accommodations, &c. Should any of the readers of THE ACADEMY fail to receive this circular, please notify us, and we will forward a copy upon receipt of the notification. Respectfully,

SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY.

—We shall be truly glad to welcome as many of our friends as can conveniently attend our Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association, on Wednesday, June 6. The day is crowded with exercises, but we hope to have a full and interesting programme, a number of papers, historical and otherwise, are to be communicated, and we anticipate a most enjoyable time. Such a re-union of friends is one of the rarest, choicest pleasures in life.

—The following Circular has already been sent to the patrons and friends of the ACADEMY, but we insert it for the benefit of some who may possibly have been overlooked:

## CIRCULAR.

In the summer of 1884, in a time of emergency, Dr. RONDTHALER, Pastor of the Salem Moravian church, undertook the Principalship of the SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, with the understanding that, at some favorable time, the Assistant Principal, Rev. JOHN H. CLEWELL, then likewise appointed, should enter upon the office. It has pleased God so greatly to bless their joint efforts that this favorable time seems now to have arrived.

With the full and cordial consent of the Board of Trustees, Dr. RONDTHALER now transfers the Principalship of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY to Mr. CLEWELL, the transfer to take place on May 1st, 1888.

Dr. RONDTHALER will still remain in intimate and official connection with the institution, giving to it the time and labor which his other varied and important duties permit.

We trust and believe that in this arrangement the ACADEMY will continue to enjoy the marked favor of God and the co-operation of its many friends and patrons.

After May 1st, 1888, official correspondence will be addressed to *Principal of Salem Female Academy*.

EDWARD RONDTHALER,  
JOHN H. CLEWELL.

Salem, N. C., April 17, 1888.

—The scholastic year has once again nearly run its allotted course, and before another number of our journal pays its monthly visit, the Commencement exercises will be a thing of the past. The ACADEMY will be a lonely and forsaken mother whose children have been scattered far and wide for a time. Her heart goes out with special feeling towards the large Graduating Class, soon to be dispersed, for they will never again go in and out of the old school home as they have done during the past year. They have grown very dear to us, and the breaking up is always sad even though tempered by the joyous home-coming.

## The Calisthenic Drill.

THE Annual Calisthenic Drill of the ACADEMY came off on Thursday and Friday nights, May 3d--4th, and they were the most successful and altogether enjoy-

able occasions of the kind we ever had. One hundred and sixty-three girls were actually engaged in the drill, and went through the varied exercises with wands and dumb bells, as well as the other complicated forms of marching, &c., with enthusiastic precision and accuracy.

About a dozen little girls twined a May-pole, — and seventeen large girls formed a Japanese Fan Brigade, whose graceful evolutions and bright costumes were universally admired and applauded. They were encored both nights.

The numbers on the programme were as follows: 1st. Free Calisthenics and Wand Drill. 2d. Twining the May-pole. 3d. Marching. 4th. "My Queen," Waltz, (Bucalossi,) by the Salem Orchestra. 5th. Dumb Bell Drill. 6th. Mexican Serenade, (O'Langey,) by the Orchestra. 7th. Recitation. 8th. Japanese Fan Brigade. 9th. Recitation. 10th. Marching. 11th. "S. F. A.," in which, after various evolutions, the large number of girls formed the three letters, never before given in so pleasing and bright a combination. The recitations of the two evenings were: "Where is Annette?" by Miss NELLIE JOHNSTON; "Legend of the Organ Builder," by Miss PATTI PRICE; "Aunt Hannah discards the New Hymn Book," by Miss DAISY CLISBY, and "The Little Quaker Sinner," by Miss LINA FROST. The simple, inexpensive suits, cream-colored, trimmed in the case of one half the girls, in pink, and the other half in blue, were fresh, picturesque and charming.

After the drill was over, all marched to the dining-room where cake and ice-cream were served. The bright, animated scene in the dining-room was one long to be remembered.

## CIRCULAR.

*To the Alumnae Association of Salem Female Academy:*

The Executive Committee of your Association has held a conference for the purpose of completing arrangements for the Annual Meeting of the Association, and, as a result, beg leave to submit the following points:

1. The time and place of the Annual Meeting will be Wednesday, June 6, 1888, at 3 o'clock, P. M., in the Chapel of the Moravian church.

2. A carefully devised programme is being prepared, consisting of a number of papers to be read during the meeting, covering portions of the past history of the ACADEMY; the present development of its life and work; the object and aim of the Alumnae Society; letters and greetings from members who cannot be present, will be read as well as other features of interest which will appear on the programme.

3. The Executive Committee furthermore take pleasure in announcing to the members of the Society that arrangements have been made with friends in Salem and Winston to entertain as guests all the members of the Alumnae Association during their visit to Salem. This pleasant feature will remove any difficulty from the minds of those who might have hesitated to attend, without escort on so crowded an occasion. As the number of members is large, we would request all who will be present to notify the President as to the time of their arrival. Should there be any difficulty in the matter of the notification, the members of the Society are requested to drive at once to the ACADEMY Office, where directions will be given as to the place of entertainment.

4. Your Committee would beg leave, furthermore, to call the attention of the members to Art. V. of the Constitution, which says:

"Every member of the Alumnae Association shall be required to subscribe to THE ACADEMY, as that journal will be the means of inter-communication."

As this subscription is the only financial requisite in connection with membership, we would earnestly request any who have not complied with the requirement, or whose subscription has fallen into arrears, to forward the amount *at once* to THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.

Finally, we appeal to all old pupils who have not yet joined the Society, to take this opportunity of sending in their names, as the list should be larger than it now is before the approaching meeting in June. We would also request each member to aid us in making the Wednesday afternoon meeting one of the most pleasant features of the Commencement Week of our venerable and beloved *Alma Mater*. This can be done by attending the meeting promptly at the hour named, and by coming prepared both to enjoy the programme as arranged, and by adding to it whatever will be of interest to those who have come, many of them from great distances, to renew the remembrances of earlier days.

With fraternal greetings to all, we salute you.

MISS EMMA LEHMAN,  
*President.*

### Correspondence.

—Our first letter for this month is from Mrs. MacLean (CLARA DARGAN,) whose pen is widely known all over the South.

The February ACADEMY, has just reached me much dilapidated having been forwarded from Atlanta, Ga. I sent a postal with my change of address, but it seems to have miscarried, so I give it again. I should feel as if an old friend had deserted me if it should fail me. This number comes with added zest, in the article about the old Salem Hotel. What visions of fried chicken and other dainties rise before us at that magic word! No girl who ever came to Salem will ever forget her first view of the embowered galleries, and the cool, clean halls. Well do I recall that day in May, 1857, when the stage toiled up the steep ascent,

and my mother and I found ourselves in front of the hospitable portal. A troop of girls were standing in the piazzas dressed in pink and blue muslins, with "infant waists" and short, puffed sleeves. The only one whom I recall was MARY CORBIN; What a picture it was! On the camera of memory no other is more vivid, and the tears will rise when I recall those "blissful days that are no more." Yes,—ANNA KAUFMAN too was of the group and afterwards was my first "*lieb crunk*." (?) I suppose that sentimental custom no longer obtains in the progressive state of affairs in the ACADEMY world, but it was very natural, and a less harmful species of flirtation than that which our successors will practice.

But I must not begin indulging in reminiscences, or I shall never know when to stop. This is merely "*en passant*" as I write to give my new address. I am in charge of the Vocal Department in this half-century old Church school, established by Bishop Doane in 1837, and still very flourishing. Formerly, many Southern girls came, but at present there are none, though several teachers are from our part of the Union. How "the whirligig of Time" brings its changes! Miss Thornton, of Alabama, has been associated with the school for many years, and has the department of Science; Miss Tebbitts, of Baltimore, has Latin and Mathematics, while your correspondent takes charge of the two large chorus classes, the choir, private vocal pupils, and plays the organ for morning and evening services in the exquisite Chapel attached to the school. A lovely picture it is, Gothic in structure, ivy-wreathed, the heavy carved oak stalls filled with fair young faces, stained glass windows, tiled floors, and all the other accessories of an old world scene, the impression of which is increased by the white lawn veils shrouding every form, and shading each face.

I shall hope to see you all in Salem this summer. My boy Stuart is at Pantops Academy near Charlottesville, Va., and the separation from him is painful to me, but we mothers must make sacrifices.

I do not know if any further ceremony is necessary in offering one's name for enrollment in the Alumnae Association of S. F. A. I should like mine placed there.

With greetings to all "ACADEMY girls," far and near, known and unknown, and prayers for the deserved success of the school

I am sincerely yours,  
CLARA DARGAN MACLEAN.

*St. Mary's Hall, Burlington, N. J.*

—Mrs. Fielder (M. CLEGG) writes an interesting letter from New Mexico.

"My welcome little visitor THE ACADEMY came this time accompanied by the little green slip, announcing my subscription run out. Most certainly I do wish to continue the paper, and hasten to remit the subscription price for its renewal. I would make many sacrifices if need be, rather than be without THE ACADEMY. Almost every number contains mention of some one of my dear companions of 1870 and '71. This time we have a letter from Fannie Powell, whom I well remember. I still have

my old Autograph Album, in which she wrote, of love and remembrance for me. In a former letter she names most of her home-girls except MAGGIE MERCER.

I have looked anxiously for a letter from VIOLA JOHNS MCNIEL, MAMIE HARRIS BRAWLEY, MOLLIE HILL, and MARIE WOOD. KATE HAYLEY EMERY, wrote me last year of the death of the two McLEMORES, MINNIE and BECKIE; both have been dead some years. I was glad to hear from MOLLIE DOMINICK in a recent ACADEMY. Her letter brought sad thoughts of MAMIE DUNHAM's death. She was her "big girl friend" at Salem.

EMMA JOHNSON MOORE has recently suffered one of the saddest bereavements of life in the loss of her dear mother. What of MINNIE MANNING? ANNIE LANG mentioned her lately in a letter to the ACADEMY and I hoped she would respond. I have two pictures of her taken while she still wore short dresses. If all these *girls* (?) (most of them almost middle aged women now) take THE ACADEMY they treat their old friends badly in not writing to them through the columns of THE ACADEMY. I received a letter last year from NELIE LIGON GRAHAM, of Austin, Texas. She has 2 daughters. I was glad to see mention of MOCK WARREN and NETTIE COVINGTON, but I could go on ad infinitum. So I will cut off my epistle right here lest I weary you. Love to Miss MARIE VOGLER, and yourself. I must add yet, how much I rejoice to hear of the prosperity and advancement of SALEM F. ACADEMY. May it always flourish so long as there are Southern girls to be educated and trained.

Yours truly and affectionately,  
MAUD CLEGG FIELDER.

*Silver City, New Mexico.*

—Our next is from another faithful friend ANNIE OGBURN:

"I fully intended to have renewed my subscription to THE ACADEMY, before this date, but have been very, very sick, and it frequently requires quite an effort to walk across the floor.

I am truly glad to hear that there are so many boarders in the ACADEMY. During my stay with you I remember at one time there were two hundred and seventy-five girls in school, including the day scholars. Always wishing success and richly merited favor to the dear old school home.

I am most sincerely,  
ANNIE L. OGBURN.

*Smith's X Roads, Mecklenburg Co., N. C.*

—CORA VAIL from Charlotte, N. C., gives us a few acceptable lines:

"Can you give me Mr. ZORN's address. Some one told me he had taken orders in the Episcopal church and was living in New York city. Is it true! I think I shall be at Commencement this year. A friend wishes to become acquainted with Salem and it is not possible for us to be there for Easter. I thought the next best plan would be to come before Commencement, and spend some time. EMMA SCHEFF, is bright and pleasant as ever; LILY SCOTT is a gay young lady; BANNA ALEXANDER is a matron with a darling baby; DORA

McDOWELL is Mrs. James Grier, of Charlotte.

You will do me a great favor by sending Mr. ZORN's address, at once.

With much love,

CORA L. VAIL.

*Charlotte, N. C.*

—Our Alumnæ are widely scattered over 17 States, from New York to the Gulf of Mexico, and from the Atlantic Ocean to the Golden Gate, yet, here, around our Alma Mater, we meet in intimate and loving companionship. Another friend from New Mexico is very welcome.

"Enclosed I send fifty cents for which please renew my subscription for the year 1888. I find great pleasure in THE ACADEMY; it brings moments of "Auld Lang Syne." I take most interest in the girls of 1859, '60 and '61.

Yours truly,

Mrs. ANNE L. MEAD.

*Victoria, Dona Ana Co., New Mexico.*

—The next communication is from a friend and recent pupil from Virginia.

"The subscription price for THE ACADEMY would have to be more than three times what it is, before I would think of doing without the paper. I long for its coming now as much as I did for a letter from home when I was a school-girl in Salem. It gives me much pleasure to know that the school is doing so well. I hope it will continue to improve, and the number of scholars to increase, as rapidly as it improves. Enclosed please find fifty cents to renew my subscription.

Yours affectionately,

ANNE EARLY.

*Hillsville, Va.*

—Cammie Dancy writes from Paris, Texas, and calls up before us the image of her bright and happy face :

"Enclosed you will find fifty cents for another year's subscription to THE ACADEMY. The dear little paper affords me too much real pleasure to give it up. By reading it I found my long lost friend MAMIE STEPHENS. We correspond, and are so happy to be again permitted to talk of the many pleasant hours spent in Salem. She intends taking THE ACADEMY; and her address is Mrs. Ed. Tedford, Maryville, E. Tennessee.

Sister DELLA and I live very near together; we can stand on our front porches and talk. Each of us has a little baby boy;—hers is five days older than mine.

I would so love to visit the dear old school, but my heart would be sad when I miss the many familiar faces,—some who have long since passed over the river. Dear Mr. GRUNERT who was ever kind to us has gone. Please remember me kindly to Miss VOGLER and Miss EMMA LEHMAN. May the ACADEMY prosper more and more in my greatest wish.

Very respectfully,

Mrs. J. M. FORT, (Cammie Dancy.)

*Paris, Texas.*

—An interesting letter from LOUISE PALMER, (now Mrs. Seifert) to a friend, was kindly handed to us for publication :

"I was very much surprised, and pleased

when I received your kind letter, particularly as it made me feel that I was not forgotten in dear old Salem.

My little boy Carl Louis is now five months old; I wish you could see him. He is a good boy—hardly ever cries.

Yesterday I went to a professional bull-fight as I had never been to a real grand fight. I will never go again, for such barbarous cruelty ought not to be allowed in a Christian country. The Plaza de Toros is like a Roman amphitheatre with rows of seats one above the other, around a central circle. Two doors upon into this circle opposite to each other, one for the bull to come out of, and the other for the fighters or Picardores as they are called. At a certain signal given they came in, while at the same moment the door was opened for the bull, that mad with fury from previous torture rushed at the Picadores on horseback; they have long, sharp-pointed lances with which they drive him in different directions. Yesterday two of the men were badly hurt, and several horses killed. Then they do another very cruel thing; one man stands in the middle of the ring and attracts the bull's attention, while the others stick the banners on him; to make them stay on, the end of the stick of the banner has a sharp, steel point, that runs into the flesh of the bull, making him nearly mad with pain as he runs around the arena, streaming with blood. Finally he is attacked in front, and killed with swords. A great many Americans were there, but before the second bull was brought out, they left the place, thoroughly disgusted, while the Mexicans thought it was very fine; the more horses and men killed the better they think it is.

You will be surprised to hear that we have so much fruit now. Water melons, plums, limes, oranges, bananas, apples, pears, chirimoiás, aguacates, mangos, chaguacan, and many others, many that are not at all known in the States. ROSA left for Guadalajara to visit a friend. She is very well. I would so much like to hear of some of my old friends, MARY WILLIAMS, LIZZIE WOLLE, JENNIE SIEGER, &c. I must close, please give love to any friends who still remember me.

Your sincere friend,

LOUISE P. DE SEIFERT.

*San Rafael, Mexico.*

## Chronicle and Gossip.

—Prof. Robert Carmichael is still in Salem. He is a genius in violin playing.

—Salem has reason to be proud of her Orchestra as a combination of rare musical talent.

—Miss ANNE JONES is in charge of the musical department of the East Bend High School. Prof. Hodges is the Principal.

—The Seniors after several attempts decided on their class colors, sage and pink, a very pretty combination.

—Mr. and Mrs. Holt, of Caney, Texas, spent some days with their daughter BESSIE, of the ACADEMY, and entered her sister LOUISE as a new pupil.

—The Catalogue for the year about to close (1887-'88) is being printed, and shows a gratifying increase of numbers in every department of the school which now sums up 237 pupils.

—Our Weather Observation girls, NELLIE BEWLEY, ELIZA CLARK and KATE PADDISON have kept on faithfully with their work during the year, in rain and sleet as well as on balmy moonlight nights.

—April 19th, the Seniors had their class picture taken on the front piazza. The day was chilly and rainy, but the picture was very good. They concluded, however, to try it once more, which they did, May 1.

—Miss HAH DUNLAP, a member of our Senior Class, left for home on May 10th, with a view of starting to Europe on the 27th. We are sorry to see her go, but the delight and profit of a European tour are a great attraction.

—New members of Alumnæ Association are Mrs. Frank Miller, (IDA WHARTON) Mrs. P. Haines, (LIZORA FORTUNE) Mrs. T. J. Brown, (DELPHINE HALL) '63, all of Winston, N. C., and Mrs. E. A. Ebert, (DORA STARBUCK) of Salem.

—The Orchestral music added greatly to the enthusiasm and general enjoyment of the Calisthenic Drill. There is something very inspiring in the strains of a lively march when performed by such an organization as the Salem Orchestra is well known to be.

—A lamp post, with a large lamp, has been placed just below the back porch of the old Academy for the convenience of the Orchestra and those who practice in the ACADEMY Chapel from town. A nice, gravel walk has also been laid from the front gate to the back porch.

—The consecration of the Oak Grove church, 6 miles from Salem, was well attended on Saturday, May 11th, in spite of the disagreeable weather. It is gratifying to note the springing up of churches and chapels around us, as the result of earnest christian effort, on the part of our home church.

—DR. RONDTHALER has at different times during our delightful Spring weather taken the whole school out for a morning in the woods. At one time they went to our usual picnic place on the railroad,—at another to the Harrison Reed place, &c. A slight lunch was carried out by the men, and enjoyed as only school-girls can enjoy such simple pleasure.

—The Square in front of the ACADEMY is beautiful in its Spring suit of tender green. The greater part of the dilapidated wooden fence which surrounded it, has been removed, and various plans are canvassed for a new one. Nothing could be more beautiful than the level green-sward, with white gravelled paths running from one corner to the opposite end. May that simple beauty long remain to rest the weary eye and brain.

—The Editor of the *Twin City Daily* a most energetic and successful newspaper man, paid one of our Short Hand, or Phonographic, classes a visit some time ago, and was kind enough to give us quite an extended notice.

We are always pleased to have our friends interested in our work. The eight members of this class are working for graduation in the Amanuensis Grade, for which they must be able to take down 100 words per minute.

—The Honor Essays for Commencement were announced in Chapel on May 2d, and are as follows: Salutory, Miss ADDIE FRIES, of Salem, N. C.; Valedictory, Miss JEANIE REYNOLDS, of Aberdeen, Miss. Class Essayists, with Class Motto, *Finis Coronat Opus*, as subject, Misses KATE PADDISON, of Titusville, Fla., and DAISY CLISBY, of Macon, Ga.; Second Honors, Misses ELIZA CLARK, of Little Rock, S. C., and SALLIE HUNNICUTT, of Atlanta, Ga.

—PAMELA BYNUM has our deep sympathy in the death of her sister ANNE who was also a member of our Alumnae Association and highly respected. She taught in the Winston Graded School until Christmas when the hereditary disease of her family, consumption, claimed her as a victim, and she was compelled to give up her work, and await the end, which came April 24th. PAMELA had filled her place in the Graded School until her sister's approaching death called her home.

—The Golden Wedding of Rev. John E. Edwards, D. D., of Danville, Va., was celebrated at Mt. Vernon church, Danville, of which he is pastor, on Tuesday night, May 1st. Thanks for invitation. May the Doctor and his estimable wife, enjoy yet many years of earthly happiness together. The Doctor delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon before the Graduating Class of SALEM F. ACADEMY, last year. His wife was ELIZABETH AGNES CLARK, an Alumna of the ACADEMY. They were married, of course, in 1838.

—Quite a number of our Alumnae have signified their intention of being present at our approaching Commencement. We hope to have a most enjoyable time. Among those who have so expressed themselves are, Misses Eddie Hunnicutt, Daisy Murphy, Cora Vail, Luta Bewley, perhaps Mrs. Thompson (Lucy Malone), Ala.; Miss Jennie Johnston, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Mary Wyatt (Hicks), of Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. Davis, Stovall, N. C.; Mrs. J. E. Hunnicutt (Mary Dupree), Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Theo. Fitzgerald, Danville, Va.; Mrs. Florence Pritchett (McCanless), Danville, Va.

## Subscriptions Received.

*Continued from Last Term.*

Miss Mattie Crafoan, Reidsville, North Carolina; Mrs L. M. Richardson, Leonia, Texas; Miss Maggie McKinon, Plainview, S. C.; Miss J. Sherrille, Academy; Miss Kate Lark, Laurens C H, S. C.; Miss M. Paschall, Reidsville, N. C.; Miss Mollie Tucker, Kilgore, Texas; Mrs. Anna L. Mead, Victoria, New Mexico; Miss Annie Hanson, Baltimore, Md; Mrs Capple Craig, Greenwood, Miss; Mrs R A Ayers, Richmond, Va; Mrs E C Barksdale, Flora, Ala; News and Observer, Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. Lucie Thompson, Tusculum, Ala; Miss Maggie David, Academy; Miss P. C. Goodman, Mr Samuel Goodman, Tyler, Texas; Miss Mittie Barber, Batheryville, S. C.; Mrs Carrie Laubum, Choctaw, Texas; Mr II W Folz, Mrs J C Buxton, Mrs. Jas A Gray, Miss Anne Bynum, Winston, N. C.; Miss Lily Lash, Bethania, N. C.; Mrs Mary L Early, Woodlawn, Va; Rev Edw J Wolle, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs Thos Holt, Haw River, N. C.; Miss Sallie Craig, Gastonia, N. C.; Mr H. W. Graham, Plainview, S. C.; Mrs H Shepherd, Lynchburg, Va; Mr George D. Shores, Sumner, S. C.; Mrs D W Moore, Van Buren, Ark.; Mrs Dora V Dunn, Neuse, N. C.; Mr J W Biting, Manor, Texas; Mrs Lula C Nelson, Lorraine, Ga; Mr W H Frierson, Anderson, S. C.; Mrs J M Fort, Paris, Texas.

—Our graduating class numbers 30, and the names are as follows:

Miss MATTIE BAHNSON, Farmington, N. C.  
 " MINNIE P. BEARD, Kernersville, "  
 " NELLIE C. BEWLEY, Anderson, S. C.  
 " ANNIE W. BOYD, Summit, Miss.  
 " MABEL E. BROWN, Winston, N. C.  
 " ELIZA E. CLARK, Little Rock, S. C.  
 " MAUD R. CLISBY, Macon, Ga.  
 " SALLIE M. DAVID, Bennettsville, S. C.  
 " LULA W. DEADERICK, Jonesboro, Tenn.  
 " ILAH DUNLAP, Macon, Ga.  
 " MAMIE J. DWIRE, Winston, N. C.  
 " NINA S. FLOURNOY, Shreveport, La  
 " ADELAIDE L. FRIES, Salem, N. C.  
 " SADIE B. HALL, Salem, N. C.  
 " LIZZIE W. HICKS, Raleigh, N. C.  
 " ALICE C. HILL, Germantown, S. C.  
 " ANNIE C. HILL, Raleigh, N. C.  
 " FANNIE Y. HOLT, Graham, N. C.  
 " SALLIE F. HUNNICUTT, Atlanta, Ga.  
 " ANNIE M. LANDQUIST, Salem, N. C.  
 " BETTIE MCLAURIN, Clio, S. C.  
 " KATE W. PADDISON, Titusville, Fla.  
 " JEANIE REYNOLDS, Aberdeen, Miss.  
 " FANNIE V. RIGGS, Salem, N. C.  
 " IDA M. SHEPHERD, Salem, N. C.  
 " MARY V. SMITH, Greenville, N. C.  
 " LAURA T. STOKES, Danville, Va.  
 " MARY L. THOMAS, Thomasville, N. C.  
 " ANNA P. URQUHART, Allen's, Ga.  
 " MAGGIE C. URQUHART, Allen's, Ga.

## Personal Items.

[The date appended to the names of former pupils is uniformly that of entrance. Information respecting former pupils is solicited. Present P. O. address will be especially acceptable.]

—MOLLIE HILL is Mrs. R. T. Steadman, Winston, N. C.  
 —EMMA McRAE is at Miss Kelly's school in Charleston, South Carolina.

—MR. ZORN is now living at Schroon Lake, Essex Co., in north-eastern New York.

—SALLIE SULLIVAN (Mrs Booe, of Winston, N. C.) called recently. She has a fine little boy, very intelligent in appearance.

—Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Sutherland, of Danville, Va., spent some days in Salem, visiting their children, MATTIE CLARK and JANIE SMITH.

—We were very sorry to hear of the death of Mrs McDowell, Islandford, N. C. Bessie's mother. She had long been failing, and died on Easter Sunday.

—MAUD BROADAWAY is teaching a school of about 30 scholars at her home on Liberty Street, Winston DELIA BLACKBURN also taught for a time in the neighborhood of the Winston reservoir.

—DELLA HINE is cashier at Vaughn & Pepper's, Winston. We are glad to see our pupils filling the various positions of trust and usefulness opening to women on all sides. The ranks of poorly-paid teachers have too long been overcrowded.

—We received a very interesting letter some time ago from Mrs. Ham Shepherd (nee FANT), now in Lynchburg, Va., where Mr. Shepherd is in the Revenue department. Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd have a married daughter, and several grown sons, an exceedingly promising family, just such as we would expect the children of such parents to be.

—Mrs. and Miss Carlisle, of Pennsylvania, who spent some time at Dr. EDWARD RONDTHALER's, were in Georgia, in or near Marietta, during the winter. The lady with whom they boarded was a well known pupil of the ACADEMY for three years, some considerable time ago. She is Mrs. J. S. Shelman, of Etowah Heights, Ga., better known to us as LEILA DALLAS, and is highly spoken of.

—We were surprised to hear of DORA ADAMS' marriage recently. We copy the following from the *Atlanta Constitution*:

"Mr. Alexander Hopkins and Miss DORA LAMAR ADAMS were married, yesterday afternoon, May 4th, by Dr. H. C. Morrison, at the residence of Mr. C. W. Hunnicutt, in this city. Miss DORA was on a visit to Mr. Hunnicutt's family. Only immediate relatives and a few

friends were present. The bride is originally from Staten Island, and has been living in Cartersville. She is the niece of Rev. Habersham Adams, and is one of the most beautiful and popular young ladies of the State. The groom is the youngest son of Judge Hopkins, well known and highly respected in Atlanta."

## The Academy Register.

[The following list gives the names of resident pupils only, and embraces, under general date of entrance,—1. Name of Pupil. 2. Date of Birth. 3. Name of Parent or Guardian. 4. Residence.

*We shall esteem it a special favor if earlier pupils of the ACADEMY, under whose notice this list may fall, will communicate any items of intelligence respecting their former school-mates here mentioned, particularly married names and present P. O. addresses.—Eds. ACADEMY.]*

*—I feel like one  
 Who treads alone  
 Some banquet-hall deserted,  
 Whose lights are fled,  
 Whose garlands dead,  
 And all but he departed!*

1861.

3987. LUCY N. JONES. —1849.  
 John N. Jones, Little Rock, Arkansas.  
 3988. MARY F. SMITH. —1847.  
 S. W. Smith, Oxford, Granville Co., N. C.  
 3989. HANNAH JANE BETHEA. —1847.  
 Al. W. Bethea, Reedy Creek, S. C.  
 3990. BESTY SANDERS. —1851.  
 Adminis., Isaac N. Lenoir, Stateburg, Sumter County, S. C.  
 3991. MARY SCOTT MCGHEE. —1852.  
 Uncle and Guardian, J. C. McGhee, Madison, Fla.  
 3992. ALICE VIA. —1849.  
 Guardian, James C. Moir, Patrick County, Va.  
 3993. SUSAN C. WILLIAMS. —1847.  
 Grandmother, Susau Galloway, Wentworth, N. C.  
 3994. A. JANE NELSON. —1843.  
 Guardian, J. R. Nelson, Oak Ridge, N. C.  
 3995. MARIA R. EARNEST. —1844.  
 3996. REBECCA C. EARNEST. —1846.  
 N. W. Earnest, Fuller's Depot, Tenn.  
 3997. MARY WILEY. —1852.  
 Mother, Martha Wiley, Henderson's Mill, Tenn.  
 3998. ANN ELIZA CABELL. —1847.  
 Captain John R. Cabell, Danville, Va.  
 3999. MARTHA V. HOWELL. —1847.  
 Clark Howell, Atlanta, Ga.  
 4000. FANNIE CAGE. —1849.  
 Dr. E. K. Cage, Vernon, Jackson Parish, La.  
 4001. GULIELMA HOSKINS. —1850.  
 4002. FANNIE L. HOSKINS. —1848.  
 S. Hoskins, Lexington, Miss.  
 4003. EMMA OVERMAN. —1847.  
 Benjamin Overman, Pensacola, Fla.

1862.

4004. DELPHINE HALL. —1847.  
 4005. ETTA HALL. —1851.  
 Guardian, Dr. Jesse Carter, Mobile, Ala.  
 4006. BELL SCOTT. —1850.  
 Wm. Scott, Monroeton, N. C.  
 4007. SARAH J. WHITSETT. —1848.  
 Guardian, F. W. Watson, Monroeton, N. C.  
 4008. HATTIE P. WILLIAMSON. —1847.  
 Step-father, Dr. Allen Gunn, Wayceville, N. C.  
 4009. LUCY CALLOWAY. —1848.  
 Executor, C. Calloway, Washington, Ga.  
 4010. FANNIE BROCK. —1846.  
 Wm. Brock, Smith Grove, N. C.  
 4011. JANE F. DOUGLASS. —1848.  
 Dr. George Douglass, Lylesford, S. C.  
 4012. SUE C. MILLER. —1845.  
 C. C. Miller, Yellow Store, Tenn.  
 4013. MARY E. RILEY. —1847.  
 John D. Riley, Rogersville, Tenn.  
 4014. ALICE McCLURE. —1845.  
 Mitchell McClure, Rogersville, Tenn.  
 4015. FLORA O. CONRAD. —1850.  
 Joseph Conrad, Red Plains, N. C.  
 4016. GENEVA WEBB. —1845.  
 W. D. Webb, Louisville, N. C.  
 4017. NARCISSE J. MANN. —1848.  
 Dr. J. B. Mann, Louisville, N. C.  
 4018. LUCY H. MASSENBURG. —1847.  
 W. B. Massenburg, Louisville, N. C.  
 4019. REBECCA DAVIS. —1852.  
 W. B. Massenburg, Louisville, N. C.  
 4020. ELIZA H. BALLARD. —1850.  
 Benj. T. Ballard, Louisville, N. C.  
 4021. N. VIRGINIA POWELL. —1847.  
 Guardian, W. F. Brockshire, Louisville, N. C.  
 4022. RACHEL McMAHAN. —1847.  
 Mother, Jane S. McMahan, Farmington, N. C.

4023. EUGENIA BOYD — 1850  
Guardian, H. Sheppard, Greenville, N. C.
4024. SUSAN L. BITTING. — 1852.  
Step-father, A. C. Myers, Germantown, N. C.
4025. ALICE KNAPP. — 1851.  
C. P. Knap, Pensacola, Fla.
4026. LAURA DAVIS. — 1848.  
J. H. Davis, Middleton, N. C.
4027. HATTIE ELLISON. — 1848.
4028. LAURA ELLISON. — 1850.  
Hr. Ellison, Washington, N. C.
4029. ANN ELIZA LITTLE. — 1849.  
Thos. S. Little, Wadesboro, N. C.
4030. SARAH E. PENDER. — 1847.  
Robt. H. Pender, Tarboro, N. C.
4031. ANNA E. MALONE. — 1846.
4032. LUCY E. MALONE. — 1847.
4033. SALLIE J. MALONE. — 1849.
4034. ALICE N. MALONE. — 1851.  
G. W. Malone, Cherokee, Franklin Co., Ala.
4035. ADA GOODLOE. — 1848.
4036. EVELYN GOODLOE. — 1852.  
Paul Goodloe, San Felipe, Texas.
4037. AMAZON PARKER. — 1847.  
David Parker, Gatesville, N. C.
4038. SARAH E. EARLY. — 1846.  
James Early, Hillsville, Va.
4039. MARG. TALLULAH STROHECKER. — 1845.  
Ed. L. Strohecker, Macon, Ga.
4040. FANNIE WILLIS GRAVES. — 1847.
4041. SALLIE H. GRAVES. — 1848.  
Mother, Mrs. A. L. Henry, Henry's Mills, Va.
4042. MARY POWELL SHAYER. — 1862.  
S. M. Shayer, Rogersville, Tenn.
4043. MARTHA BETTIE GHOLSON. — 1846.
4044. MARY E. GHOLSON. — 1850.  
Dr. R. A. Gholson, Petersburg, Va.
4045. MARY M. HOWARD. — 1850.  
Thos. S. Howard, Newbern, N. C.
4046. MADORA V. DUNN. — 1848.  
P. A. Dunn, Forestville, N. C.
4047. VIRGINIA C. WILSON. — 1850.  
Guardian, W. W. Sylvester, Forestville, N. C.
4048. MARY C. CARR. — 1847.  
Hinton E. Carr, Villaberry, N. C.
4049. MARY JANE PAYNE. — 1846.  
Wash. Payne, Old Richmond, Forsyth Co., N. C.
4050. MARGARET CAROLINE McQUEEN. — 1846.
4051. MARTHA McQUEEN. — 1848.  
S. E. McQueen, Johnson County, East Tenn.
4052. ALLYSON ADDIE WAGNER. — 1846.  
Jacob Wagner, Johnson County, East Tenn.
4053. SARAH B. WAUGH. — 1846.  
Wm. K. Waugh, Johnson County, East Tenn.
4054. ISABELLA SPEER. — 1848.  
Alex. M. Speer, Macon, Ga.
4055. SUR R. CROUCH. — 1846.  
W. H. Crouch, Jonesboro East Tenn.
4056. NANNIE McFARLAND. — 1844.
4057. HARRIET McFARLAND. — 1850.  
Dr. B. F. McFarland, Mossy Creek, East Tenn.

### Splinters

- "Will you please write in my fraternity (futrinity) album?"
- "Can you subscribe (prescribe) anything for fever blisters?"
- "When you pay this bill don't fail to get a recipe (receipt)."
- "I will be ready to come as soon as I justify (adjust) the theodolite."
- "Sue is a regular misogamist!" "Yes; did she have a hundred eyes?"
- "Was it Charles Moore or Thomas Dickens who wrote 'Old Curiosity Shop?'"
- "No I'm not dancing; I am only going through the motives (motions)."
- "In what respect do some young ladies who are approaching middle life differ from chromos?" They are hand painted."
- "A girl sadly remarks on hearing that Dr. R. will, contrary to expectation, be with his Latin Class: "Oh, dear, there is no *Euterpa* here!"
- "First young lady: "Now, don't forget the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley." Second young lady: "Very well, I went." Third young lady: "Oh, is that your Post Office?"

### Married.

HOPKINS—ADAMS. — On May 4, at the residence of Mr. C. W. Humnicutt, Atlanta, Ga., Mr. ALEX. HOPKINS, (youngest son of Judge Hopkins, of Atlanta,) to Miss DORA LAMAR ADAMS, of Cartersville, Ga.

### Died.

BYNUM — At her residence on Libery Street, Winston, April 24, Miss ANNE BYNUM, daughter of the late Dr. H. W. Bynum.

McDOWELL. — On Easter Sunday, April 1st, Mrs. J. L. McDowell, of Island Ford, N. C.

### Obituary.

Mrs. SOPHIA McDOWELL, wife of Col. J. L. McDowell, died at her home in Rutherford county, N. C., April 1st, 1888. She was born in Union, S. C., in 1833. Mrs. McDOWELL was a sister of Rev. J. W. Kelly, of sainted memory, who was an honored member of the S. C. Conference. She was of an excellent family and had been a member of the Methodist Church nearly forty years.

For some years of her life she suffered with cancerous affection, and the last few weeks very intensely. She was always true to her neighbors, kind to the poor, ever ready to relieve the suffering, to visit the sick, to sympathize with the distressed, and to help the church with her prayers and her means, but above all she was an exemplary Christian. She clearly demonstrated that the claims of God were paramount to every other consideration.

Well may the community feel the loss of such a true friend. May the husband and children join her in the mansion above. Rev. G. B. PERRY.

From Raleigh Christian Advocate

### THE SOUTHERN GUARDSMAN.

WINSTON, N. C.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NORTH CAROLINA STATE GUARD.

Conducted by

WILL X. COLEY,

1st Sergeant Co. A., 3d Reg't., N. C. State Guard.

THE GUARDSMAN is endorsed and recommended by the Governor, Adjutant General, Regimental Commanders and all other officers of the Guard. It was officially announced as the organ of the North Carolina militia in General Orders No. 6, which were issued on May 2nd, 1858. All citizen soldiers should subscribe at once. Subscription price, \$1.00 per year, in advance. 52 standard books and THE GUARDSMAN one year for only \$1.50. Advertising rates, \$2.00 per inch. Sent for sample copy. Address, WILL X. COLEY, Publisher SOUTHERN GUARDSMAN, Winston, N. C.

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# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME X.

SALEM, N. C., JUNE, 1888.

NUMBER 87.

## COMMENCEMENT, 1888.

THE Commencement exercises of 1888 began on Sunday, June 3, with the Baccalaureate Sermon by Rev. THOMAS HUME, D.D., of Chapel Hill, N. C. On Tuesday night, the Reading of Seniors' Essays took place; on Wednesday morning, the Commencement proper; Wednesday afternoon, the Art Exhibition, from 2 o'clock to 5; the Alumnae Meeting, at 3 o'clock, in the Chapel of the Moravian church, and the closing Concert, given on Wednesday night.

After a previous week of rain, cool, bright, pleasant weather favored us throughout, in such perfect days as can only come in June, when all nature pulsates and throbs with abounding life and vitality. We never have cause to complain of a small commencement attendance, but this year the number was larger than we have ever known,—on Tuesday night over a hundred failed to secure even standing room, and went away disappointed, showing us that an enlarged chapel is becoming a necessity. The patient attention of the numbers of gentlemen who stood during sessions of nearly 3 hours' length was appreciated by all concerned.

It was a pure joy, a great pleasure to greet so many old friends, patrons and Alumnae, as every train swelled the number and added to the interest of the occasion. The decorations of the stage were chaste and effective. An arch spanned the rear of the platform, bearing the Motto of the Class of 1888, *Finis Coronat Opus*, ("The end crowns the work,") in crystal letters which gleamed and sparkled like diamonds: the columns were appropriately draped with the class colors, sage and pink. Freshly cut flowers were banked up under the arch, and bestowed wherever room could be found. By the express wish of the Senior Class no flowers were received during the whole course of the exercises. The stage had been greatly improved by raising the seats, tier after tier. The Seniors occupied the left side, the Choral Class as well as other performers sat on the right, while the orchestra, who did us such faithful service, sat in front of them. The scenic effect was unusually fine.

## BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

Rev. THOMAS HUME, D. D., one of the most distinguished Baptist divines of the State and Professor of the English Language and Literature at the University of North Carolina, delivered a forcible, polished and eloquent address in the church to an audience estimated at about 1000. The Seniors, 29 in all, were ranged in front and on both sides of the pulpit, while the other pupils of the ACADEMY were seated in the body of the church, surrounded by the congregation, who filled every available place, the aisles, the galleries, &c.

Thus surrounded the Seniors listened to one of the most polished, elegant and forcible addresses it has been our fortune to hear, from Luke 17: 32-33: "Remember Lot's wife. Whosoever shall seek to save his life shall lose it, and whosoever shall lose his life shall preserve it." Leaving the beaten track of Commencement sermons, Dr. HUME lifted his hearers to a higher level, in a chaste, eloquent, gospel discourse, replete with beautiful language, applying to woman's highest interests in this world and the next. He combined strength of idea with beauty of expression, in touches of thrilling pathos, yet faithfully earnest in its application to the young, the cultured, the beautiful.

The Doctor reminded us that in the earnest exhortation of our Lord, "Remember Lot's wife," the two covenants were brought together, showing that the needs, the desires, the temptations of the human heart, were the same in the days of Noah and of Lot that they were in our Savior's time and are to day. He said that culture and beauty alone are insufficient for the soul's salvation,—that pious associations, amiability of disposition, or dreamy sentiment will never save the soul. Lot's wife was taken from the side of her worldly-minded, yet in the main, God-fearing husband. She had pious Abraham, the friend of God, for a near relative, the faithful angel visitors hastened her on to peace and safety in Zoar, but in spite of all she was lost, in a fiery hail-storm of divine indignation, encrusted with the destroying element as an enduring memorial of the results of a yearning for the present

good things of life, rather than for the unseen realities of eternity. He also warned his hearers that they cannot get to heaven hanging to the skirts of a God-fearing father or a praying mother. Solemnly he applied the sacred words, "Two shall be in one bed, the one shall be taken, the other left." No divided allegiance will answer; it must be God, or Mammon. Religion must be everything or nothing. The world allures and calls, the Judgment, the eternal realities, seem so far off, but they will surely come.

The opening Chorus, by the choir, was Handel's "*Lift up your heads, O ye gates*," with full orchestral accompaniment. A fine male chorus was rendered at the close, "*Peace, peace, I leave with you*," the music composed specially for the occasion by Professor MARKGRAFF.

## SENIORS' ESSAYS.

The number of Seniors probably reached its maximum at the close of this school-year, as 30 is the greatest number that we have graduated at once. Twenty Essays were read on Tuesday evening; 3 were excused on account of indisposition. The programme was as follows: "*Greeting to Spring*," (Wilson,); Duo, "*Juanita March*," by Misses A. HILL and F. HOLT. The essays were arranged in five groups: in the first group were, "*Avoid Extremes*," by Miss DAVID, of Bennettsville, S. C.; "*Sirens*," Miss A. BOYD, Summit, Miss.; "*A Review*," Miss N. FLOURNOY, Shreveport, La.; "*Encouragement*," Miss M. BROWN, Winston, N. C.; "*The Part that Woman Plays in Life*," Miss L. HICKS, Raleigh, N. C. An instrumental performance followed: "*Murmuring Fountain*," by Miss N. BEWLEY. In the second group we find "*News*," by Miss A. LANDQUIST, Salem, N. C.; "*All may be Heroes*," Miss BEARD, Kernersville, N. C.; "*I will try*," Miss A. HILL, Germantown, N. C.; "*Sunbeams*," Miss M. V. SMITH, Greenville, N. C.; "*Intellectual Pleasures*," Miss A. URQUHART, Allen's, Ga. A Fantaisie, "*Moise*," by Miss CARRIE MICKEV, and a Duo, "*Verdict*," Waltz, (Strauss,) by Misses J. REYNOLDS and LAURA STOKES, closed the first part.

Part second began with an Essay, "*Motives*," by Miss MCLAURIN, Clio, S. C.;

next, "Leaves," Miss S. HALL, Salem, N. C.; "The Knight of the XIXth Century," Miss M. DWIRE, Winston, N. C.; "The Seniors," Miss F. HOLT, Graham, N. C.; "Both Joy and Grief Furrow the Face," Miss M. URQUHART, Allen's, Ga. "The Beggar Student Waltz," (Milloecker), was played by Misses B. WINKLER and J. SHERRILLE, followed by a song, "The May Bells and the Flowers," by Misses N. BEWLEY and M. BEARD. The next group consisted of "Keeping up Appearances," by Miss F. RIGGS, Winston, N. C.; "Yesterday, To-Day and To-morrow," Miss I. SHEPHERD, Winston, N. C.; "The Girl Graduate in Society," Miss L. STOKES, Danville, Va.; "Only," Miss M. THOMAS, Thomasville, N. C. A Duo, "Pensees Dansantes," (Rive-King), was played by Misses L. FAIN and THREADGILL, and a Duo, "Les Coursiers," was played with great vivacity and correctness by "two little graduates yet to be," Misses SALLIE HYMAN and MARY CONRAD. The last group of Essays contained "Beyond the Alps lies Italy," by Miss MATTIE BAHNSON, Farmington, N. C.; "The Fashionable Girl of the Period," Miss L. DEADERICK, Jonesboro, Tenn.; "Many Men of Many Minds," Miss ANNE HILL, Raleigh, N. C.; concluding with "What are the Wild Waves Saying," by Miss N. BEWLEY, Anderson, S. C. "Recollections of Home," (Mills), was played by Miss O. SNOW, a Duo, "Fille du Regiment," (Ganter), by Misses J. SUTHERLIN SMITH and A. M. SCHOOLFIELD, of Danville, Va. A semi-chorus, "Greeting to Spring," (Wilson), closed the evening.

#### COMMENCEMENT DAY.

The Commencement proper is the nucleus around which the other exercises are grouped. On Wednesday morning, June 6, at 9 o'clock, the large Academic procession, consisting of the prospective Seniors of '89, about 35 in number, the 29 Graduates present, with the Trustees, Principal, Col. A. H. Belo, of the Galveston and Dallas, Texas, *News*, and Ministers formed in the upper corridor, and preceded by two little girls, LIZZIE GEORGE and ETHEL GRIFFISS, each bearing a silver salver of Diplomas, filed into the chapel, crowded to its utmost capacity, to the strains of the *Commencement March*, composed for the Orchestra by Professor MARKGRAFF. The Seniors sat, as usual, on the north side of the platform, the gentlemen in the centre, and the newly formed

Senior Class on the south side, with the Orchestra in front of them. The gentlemen who sat on the platform were: Rev. J. H. Clewell, Principal, Rev. E. Rondthaler, D.D., Rev. C. L. Rights, President of the Board of Trustees, Rev. R. P. Lineback, of the Board, Col. A. H. Belo, of Galveston, Texas, Rev. E. P. Davis, Rev. W. C. Norman, Rev. W. W. Moore, D. D., Col. F. H. Fries, Rev. H. A. Brown, Dr. J. F. Shaffner, Rev. H. O. Lacy, Mr. John W. Fries, Rev. L. B. Wureschke and Rev. W. E. Swain.

All being seated, a matter of some time, Rev. R. P. Lineback read a Psalm of praise, and Rev. C. L. Rights offered up prayer. Miss M. DAVID performed an instrumental selection "Le Reveil du Lion," (Kontski). Miss ADDIE FRIES, of Salem, N. C., then read the Salutatory, followed by a song, "Come, Sister, Come," (Cox,) by Miss L. FAHS. The Class Essay on the Class motto, "Finis Coronat Opus," was divided into two parts; the one was read by Miss DAISY CLISBY, of Macon, Ga., and the other by Miss KATE PADDISON, of Titusville, Fla, these two young ladies being decorated with the "Causa Honoris" ribbon by the Salutatorian and Valedictorian, Misses FRIES and REYNOLDS. Mr. CLEWELL rose and stated that the contest for the first honors had been so sharp that it was determined to make the honors equal by giving the distinctive ribbon badge in this way. A Duo followed, "Tres Jolie Waltz," by Misses M. BROWN and ALICE HILL. The 2nd Honor Essays were then read, "Sympathy," by Miss SALLIE F. HUNNICUTT, of Atlanta, Ga., and "Silent Cities," by Miss ELIZA CLARK, of Little Rock, S. C.

The second part of the programme opened with a song, "Love is a Dream," by Miss BEARD. Next an instrumental performance, "Fantaisie Impromptu," (Chopin), by Miss E. SIDDALL. Dr. RONDTHALER, the late Principal of the ACADEMY delivered an address, in which he spoke of his inability to deliver a literary address to this class, his own dear children. He spoke of his attachment to the ACADEMY, of his former duties as Principal and Pastor, thanked his people for their loyalty to him in his arduous labors, gave instances of his warm friendship for the fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters of his former pupils, of his pleasant relations with the pupils, and of the spiritual good which the ACADEMY has done and is still doing to thousands.

He spoke very impressively to the graduates, assuring them that if they did their duty, the happiest part of their lives was yet to come.

After his brief address, Dr. RONDTHALER introduced Col. Belo, speaking of his high position and wide-spread influence as editor of the Galveston and Dallas, Texas, *News*, and requesting him to deliver the Diplomas to the young lady graduates, who would value them all the more highly for receiving them from Col. Belo's hands.

Col. Belo spoke of his attachment to Salem, his native place, and the ACADEMY, said that he was truly glad to see that Texas came next to North Carolina in the number of pupils, that he wanted to see Texas and North Carolina hand in hand in upbuilding the ACADEMY; he closed by congratulating the ACADEMY that for the first time in its history it had a Salem man as its Principal. Col. Belo then handed the 63 Diplomas to their fair owners, 30 in the regular Academic department, 23 in the Commercial and 10 in the musical departments. The Orchestra performed the "Finis Coronat Opus" march after the presentation of Diplomas, Miss JEANIE REYNOLDS, of Aberdeen, Miss., read the Valedictory, which was followed by the "Farewell" song, the solo sung by Miss SALLIE HUNNICUTT, the chorus by the whole class; Miss NELLIE BEWLEY, one of the graduates, composed the words, and Prof. MARKGRAFF the music. The far-famed "Hallelujah" chorus of Handel concluded the exercises of the morning, the whole vast audience rising during its rendition, as is customary in refined musical circles.

A number of invited guests assembled in the Teachers' Room after the Commencement, from whence they repaired to the Dining Hall, which seemed to be transformed into a fairy-land of decorations; the pillars were festooned, flowers placed wherever they could be effectively disposed, the tables crossing at right angles from the centre. About 300 persons sat down to dinner, while the Orchestra, from their platform at the west end, discoursed sweet music during the banquet. Various after-dinner speeches were called for and responded to by Rev. J. H. CLEWELL, Dr. RONDTHALER and Dr. W. W. Moore.

#### THE ART RECEPTION.

The three rooms in the old ACADEMY, where the Art work of the past year was displayed, were thronged with appreciative

visitors from 2 to 5 o'clock, P. M. The oil paintings were hung in the room to the right of the entrance door, the art needlework and embroidery to the left, while the crayon drawings were displayed in the back room. Miss SIEWERS, the Art teacher, may well be proud of her beautiful display. How quickly the contents of these rooms are scattered over the entire South, and how many homes will be brightened and beautified by them! The list is too long for insertion here, so it will be given elsewhere. A new feature of the exhibit was the display of specimens of Book-keeping sets. The Commercial department is becoming more and more popular, as it prepares young ladies to be self-supporting when the reverses of life overtake them.

#### THE ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the Alumnae Association of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY was held in the chapel of the Moravian church at 3 o'clock, on Wednesday afternoon, and though the day was crowded to overflowing there was a good attendance, over 100 members being present, representing almost every Southern State. The pleasurable meeting of old friends, and general *cuncte cordiale* made this meeting one of the most enjoyable of our Commencement experiences. The presence of our clergy, the Trustees and other invited friends added much to the pleasure of the occasion.

The Association was called to order by the President, Miss LEHMAN. After a greeting by the President, she read letters of sympathy and congratulation from the absent Vice-President, Mrs. AYERS (V. MORRISON), of Virginia, and from Mrs. GEORGIA BOWE WRIGHT, of Columbia, S. C. A very interesting letter from a pupil of 1816, from Courtland, Ala., Mrs. MARV WATKINS SAUNDERS, was handed in, but too late to be communicated, to our great regret. It shall, however, appear in the ACADEMY as early as possible.

After the roll-call and reading of the minutes of the last meeting by the Secretary, Miss JESSIE BROWN, a paper was read by Miss M. E. VOGLER on the objects of the Association. A pleasing letter from Mrs. AMELIA ROE WOODWARD (of 1826), of Cincinnati, O., was read by Miss LAURA LEMLY. Mrs. ROBT. BELO (MATTIE WILLIAMS) read a very sprightly communication from Mrs. DRAUGHN (SUE HELLEN), of Tarboro, N. C. Miss CONSTANCE PFOHL read a poem, "*Flotsam and Jetsam*," written by Mrs. CLARA DARGAN McLEAN, of

Burlington, N. J. Mrs. Dr. SIEWERS (ELLIE DE SCHWEINITZ) read a loving greeting to her Alma Mater from Mrs. Dr. WILEY (LIZZIE REEVES), of Emory, Va. Miss CLAUDIA WINKLER read a letter from Mrs. ALICE HORD WARNER, of Chattanooga, Tenn. Miss EDDIE HUNNICUTT, of Atlanta, Ga., read a paper on the present state of the ACADEMY and its improvements. Miss VAN VLECK composed an Alumnae Song, words and music, of which the solo was beautifully sung by Miss ALICE RONDTHALER the Alumnae joining in the chorus.

The election of new officers followed. Miss LEHMAN was re-elected President, Mrs. ALSTON (EMMA SAUNDERS), of Hagood, S. C., Vice President, and Miss SALLIE SHAFFNER, Secretary. The new members of the Executive Board are, Mrs. GAITHER HALL (ANNE JONES), Hickory, N. C., Miss JENNIE RAGSDALE, of Jamestown, N. C., Mrs. J. W. FRIES (AGNES DE SCHWEINITZ), Mrs. ROBT. BELO, Salem, N. C., and Mrs. W. B. GLENN (SALLIE MATTHEWS), Winston, N. C.

A committee was appointed to consider the matter of a Society *badge*, by which the daughters of Alma Mater may recognize each other wherever they meet, Mrs. Dr. BAHNSON (EMMA FRIES), Mrs. H. E. FRIES (ROSA MICKEY), and Mrs. J. E. GILMER (LAURA LASH).

The church choir then rendered a selection. Dr. RONDTHALER took the chair, and a Moravian lovefeast of coffee and buns was enjoyed as a memorial of olden times, as well as a covenantal strengthening of affection for each other and our Alma Mater.

The papers read at the meeting will be given elsewhere as we have the time and space.

#### THE CLOSING CONCERT.

The Concert on Wednesday night was a brilliant occasion, and though the evening was very warm, the chapel was again crowded to overflowing. Misses A. GIBBS and M. SMITH played a Duo, Overture, *Banditenstreichle*, (Suppe); then a song, "*Open thy Lattice*," (Grech,) Miss L. TANNER; Piano, "*Tannhauser March*," (Wagner-Liszt,) Miss LULA HEGE; Duo, "*Indian Line March*," (Warren,) Misses ROLLINS and N. WARNER; Song, "*Going to Market*," (Diehl,) Miss L. CLARK; Piano, "*Fanfare Militaire*," (Ascher,) Miss M. BEARD; Trio for Violin, Violoncello and Piano, (Markgraff,) Misses M. DAVID, B. WINKLER and M. DUFOUR; Piano, "*Heber*," (Shaw,) Miss KRULSHIK; Song, "*Welcome*,"

*pretty Primrose*," (Pinsuti,) Miss S. HUNNICUTT; Duo, "*The Jolly Trumpeter Galop*," (Behr,) Misses M. CLARK and M. FAGG; Song, "*Lullaby*," (Meyer,) Miss M. PENN; Duo, "*Ojas Criolles, Danse Cubaine*," (Gottschalk,) Misses D. CLISBY and E. HAZLEHURST; Piano, "*Feu Follet*," (Grau,) Miss DEADERICK; Duo, Overture, "*Rosamunde*," (Schubert,) Misses M. BEARD and M. DAVID.

The second part of the Concert was composed of the Grand Oratorio "*Samson*," by Handel, considered by many the choicest of the Oratorios. It was not given as a complete whole, but the solos and choruses were given in such a way that the connection was preserved. Misses TANNER, HUNNICUTT, FAHS, BEARD and CLARK had the soprano solos, and Messrs. F. H. VOGLER and E. A. EBERT the tenor and bass. The Dead March, with full orchestral accompaniment, is unsurpassed.

Altogether our closing exercises were successfully and artistically carried out, and our high standard in every department fully sustained.

—On Thursday evening, May 24, the Euterpean Society gave a closing Entertainment, beginning with a Society meeting, recitations, readings, music, &c., in the Chapel. Then in second session they adjourned to the dining-room where an elegant collation was spread on handsomely decorated tables. The whole was arranged and conducted with a good taste, judgment and idea of the fitness of things which we would not expect in school-girls.

—To our deep regret, Dr. HUME, after preaching our Baccalaureate Sermon, was compelled to return home on Monday in order to be present at and attend to his own Commencement duties, as the University Commencement fell on the same days as our own. We owe the Doctor many thanks for thus coming to us amid the heavy press of his multifarious cares, in order to minister to our needs, and we shall ever hold him in grateful remembrance. We have received so many favors during these closing days that we are in the position of the little boy who was expecting all the while to be surprised, — he had so many pleasing experiences to record.

—MINNIE FAGG'S grandfather Col. John A. Fagg died suddenly in Asheville, N. C., May 23. He was one of the last surviving officers of the Mexican War, and about 81 years of age.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., JUNE, 1888.

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Address subscriptions and communications

*THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.*

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

—The 85th Annual Session of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY begins August 30th, 1888. Entrance Examinations begin on August 28th.

—Persons who wish to avail themselves of the Special Through Car in September, will please notify us, so that we may send them the time tables.

—The overcrowded condition of the ACADEMY during the past year, and the prospects for a still larger attendance in the new term, make it desirable that those who intend to come should send applications at an early day, in order that the necessary preparations may be made for the greater comfort of all accommodated.

—The SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY is under obligations to many kind friends for aid, willingly and freely given, before, during and after Commencement week. To the Salem Orchestra and gentlemen singers; to the representatives of the press, and the newspapers in this and other States; to the railroad officials at home and at a distance; to the polite and accommodating operator of the Western Union telegraph office; to the ushers and their assistants; and to many citizens of Salem and Winston who so freely and enthusiastically gave their time and energy to make the Commencement a success. The smooth and pleasant manner in which every thing was conducted was mainly due to the fact that this whole-souled, unstinted aid was so freely given. To one and all we return our most hearty thanks for the kindness shown.

—A Special Through Car will be run from Central Texas to Salem, N. C., without change, before the opening of the Fall Term of the ACADEMY. This car will pass through Marshal, Shreveport, Vicks-

burg, Jackson, Meridian, Birmingham, Atlanta, Charlotte and Greensboro to Salem. This arrangement was made in order that parents who cannot leave home at that time can feel perfect safety in committing their daughters or wards into the hands of the railroad official who will escort the pupils to their destination. Parents who accompany the pupils will find this special car an aid in making the trip easy and pleasant.

—The Commencement number of THE ACADEMY bears with it to our pupils in their widely scattered homes their *Alma Mater's* last messages and good wishes for the close of the school-year of 1888. There is always an atmosphere about the last school-days that softens and subdues the sensibilities and disposes to profitable thought. All that was discouraging in the past months loses its sharpness of outline: the routine that perhaps wearied at the time, seen in the retrospect, appears what indeed it is, a wholesome support, the body of all successful work, and in place of them remain only tender and happy memories, springing hopes and pure desires.

We think of you in your several homes, and imagine what your occupations are. We join in your pleasures, and rejoice with you in the joy of your return to home and friends. We add our best wishes for health and happiness during the vacation. When these joys are over, think cheerfully of the school-home that again awaits your coming. The ACADEMY will greet you with her kindest smile, and with special pleasure to her *adieu* adds her

*Au Revoir!*

## FAREWELL.

"Parting is such sweet sorrow,  
That I would say "Farewell" till it be to-morrow."

Not so say we, however: the parting with our pride and joy, our Senior Class, is too painful to be very sweet just yet; the freshness of the wound precludes any pleasurable emotions, and the bitter drop in the farewell is the thought that it is final. There is no return for them as pupils, and if, perhaps, in years to come they may return for a brief visit, they will have changed: the cares and responsibilities of life will have stolen away the charm of their sunny maidenhood. In greeting

them in after years, we feel like Mrs. Hemans, when she says:

"But ye! ye are changed since we met you last;  
There is something bright from your features passed,  
There is that come over your brow and eye,  
Which speaks of a world where the flowers must die."

Your *Alma Mater* holds you in loving remembrance, and will follow the course of each one with affectionate interest, happy in your happiness, sympathizing in the troubles that come to all. May you remember her wholesome teachings, not only in your duties but especially in your pleasures, so that no bitterness of remembered folly or sin will be found in your cup of joy.

## To the Alumnae of Salem Female Academy.

YOUR *Alma Mater* greets you affectionately though you have gone from her walls years ago: her heart throbs as warmly for you now, though the snows of age may have whitened your brow and bowed the upright figure. Her interest in her children never decreases or flags, and it is with a holy joy that she hears of your prosperity and success. Let yourselves be heard from: inquiries are frequently made by former schoolmates and friends, and we do not know how to reach you.

All former pupils of the ACADEMY, whether graduates or not, are invited to join the Alumnae Association. It ought to number thousands instead of hundreds. Nothing is required of a former pupil to become a member save an application to the President, or any member of the Executive Board, and a subscription for THE ACADEMY, the accredited organ of the Association. No fees of any sort are called for. The object of the Association is a general fostering of the ties of affection which bind together the children of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY wherever they may be, and the strengthening of such ties between themselves and the old school home, in order that her best interests may be subserved. It is through her children that the ACADEMY has become such a power, and it is through them that her usefulness may best be continued and increased.

—The Academy Annex or Bagge House accommodated a number of ladies in the Commencement season: Mrs. Winkler, of Corsicana, Texas; Mrs. Holt, Coney Texas; Mrs. Fabs, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Schoolfield and Mrs. Sutherland, of Danville.

## SALUTATORY.

By MISS ADDIE FRIES, of Salem, N. C.

JUNE has come,—fair, rosy, merry June, the loveliest of all the children of the year! Crowned with fresh young leaves, and scattering blossoms on every side, she trips lightly along, the gayest of the gay. How fitting, then, that our Graduation day,—our day of commencing new and untried paths,—should fall within her reign, for our hearts are overflowing with that wild abandon of joy which older people say belongs only to the young. Be that as it may, we care not, we are simply very happy. Your presence here is the crowning joy which fills our cup of happiness to the brim.

We believe that you have come prompted by a kindly interest in us, and with a warm sympathy which will readily respond to our desire to please you. It is pleasant to feel that for once in our lives we are the principal feature of the occasion, the point upon which the varied rays of interest and of good wishes are brought to a focus.

To me has been entrusted the pleasant task of bidding you welcome, and of extending to you a hearty invitation to join with us in the Commencement exercises. Under the dome of the Capitol in Washington words uttered in one part of the Rotunda may be heard by another placed at some distance, as if they were spoken into the very ear of the hearer. Would that we occupied such a relation to you to-day, so that my words of welcome might fulfil their mission, and enable me to greet each one of you individually. Especially would I like to reach the ear of the Alumnae of the ACADEMY who have gathered from all parts of the country to renew acquaintance with their Alma Mater. You have stood where we stand now, and have felt each nerve and fibre tingle with pleasurable excitement. Will you not forget the years that have passed by,—years, no doubt, filled with many varying experiences, with alternating light and shadow, and if only for to-day, cast behind you all trouble and anxiety, and with light hearts sympathize with us in our happiness?

Last September when we first took our place as Seniors, the idea of graduation was very shadowy and indistinct, while June seemed so far off as to be almost a myth. As the weeks passed swiftly by, filled with earnest labor, our thoughts gradually assumed a more tangible form, and we began to realize that there was such a thing as Commencement after all, and that it was advancing with rapid steps. Now, for the past few weeks, all our glances have been directed toward this goal.

There is an old belief that at a certain distance above us all the sounds of earth, which are so different, of such varied tones and meanings, are blended into one great harmony. So with us, for the past year many sounds have been combined in our ears,—the patter of drops, the occasional friction of imaginary fetters, the carols of joyful hearts, the busy hum of the recitation room, the Babel of a hundred voices, the noise of sharp conflicts, for when girls meet Mathematics "then comes the tug of war," the concord of sweet sounds in Shakespeare, Milton, Coleridge and Keats. Now we have reached that height where all combine to form one sweet harmonious song, the remembrance of which will linger with us long after the separate notes have faded away in the distance.

The future looks very bright to us: a rose tint hangs over every object, every purpose, rendering them so alluring that we long to be "up and doing, still achieving, still pursuing." No doubt when the sun of experience has risen in his might, he will scatter many airy fabrics, and reveal many stern facts now unknown or unheeded.

"Ourselves with scorn  
Perhaps shall view what now so fair appears,  
And wonder whence the fancied charm was  
born,"

but,

"Oh, the joy  
Of young ideas painted on the mind,  
In the warm, glowing colors fancy spreads,  
On objects not yet known, when all is new,  
And all is lovely."

How many mute questionings fill our minds to-day, in this Present, which so completely shuts us in, that we cannot foresee what even a day or an hour may bring forth. How we would like to know what our part will be when, with school-books laid aside, we step upon the stage to take our places in the world's great drama! Will it in any degree fill the measure of our strength, our hopes, our expectations? Only Time can reveal to us what lies beyond.

"The Past is turned from us, and sleeps;—do not wake it:

The Future is His, with its brambles and flowers.

Face to face with to-day, we can mar it or make it,

The Present alone is ours!"

Since we may not know, we shall do well to make the best possible use of what we can call our own, of the *To-day* which we have in our power to make or to mar, taking "no thought for the morrow, for the morrow will take thought for the things of itself," saith He whose loving eye compasses the whole path we may have to tread. May we strive by His help with whose assistance we cannot fail to be successful, to employ the knowledge which we have gained here so that we may be a comfort and a help to those around us.

"Onward, onward, may we press,  
Through the path of duty:—  
Virtue is true happiness,  
Excellence, true beauty."

## VALEDICTORY.

By MISS JEANIE REYNOLDS, of Aberdeen, Miss.

A COLLEGE Commencement is a representative of the choicest culture and of the greatest intellectual forces, as it is the outgrowth of the highest christian civilization. Nor is it wanting in poetic or ideal elements; its music, its addresses, its assemblage of friends from all parts of the country, its reunion of Alumnae who have gathered again in the old school-home,—all make it an occasion of interest to us who stand as it were at the charmed centre of things.

The close of school-life naturally brings with it serious thought, for we stand on the water-shed of Time, with restless, eager eyes peering into what lies before us, into this great, this magic land, the Future, on which the lights and shadows play with beautifying radiance. The veiled years, sweet in their mysterious silence, beckon us on:—the Past detains us with gentlest clinging touch, and we hesitate, — drawn contrariwise between the two.

Ten years have passed since the first regular graduating class stood upon this platform, and glanced, as we do, back upon the Past, and forward with eager insistence into

"The Future's great veil which our breath fully flaps,  
While behind it broods ever the mighty *Per-haps*."

During this decade 153 graduates have left these ACADEMY walls, and with our class of 30 form a book of 183 chapters, some of them fuller and more varied than others. Forty-

five chapters had their gilded leaves of happy married life;—forty-four have become faithful teachers, and their many trials and strict attention to duty would fill a lengthy volume. Four had their chapters cut short already in the early spring-time of life, and God gathered them around his throne in happy union.

To-day, the 30 graduates before you are like 30 bells, some resonant and deep-toned,—others ringing out merry jingling sounds of happy sleigh-bell accompaniment. These joyous ringers may in treading the thorny paths of this world, have their merry tones subdued and made more sweet by its many trials and sorrows:—so many bells and so many lives all forming the harmony of a noble music. May we, after leaving our dear Alma Mater, ring out the influences which we have received during our stay, and prove a credit to her.

Our lives are before us: will they have more of bitter or of sweet,—of song or of sighing,—of stillness or of strife? Changeless sunshine would be a great sorrow:—some rights *must* gloom, and days be dreary. Shrouded in the mist of years, the unseen, the unknown, the untried Future lies! All that our lives have been, are, and shall be, are making up a glorious drama beside which Shakespeare's most finely wrought fancies are dull and lifeless. There will be tragedies, comedies and histories, and only the great Master of Life can so carefully compass the whole plan as to work out the dramatic unities aright, in their full completeness.

We hope to go on gaining higher culture of mind and heart. Experience will be our teacher: no other mentor has so wasted, so grave a face; no other sits so stern, so inexorable, so resistless in her authority, yet it is only by her instructions that we can ever find a safe path through the intricate pitfalls and snares of Time.

It is a lesson that should be impressed on every mind that it is not the little or the much that we have acquired at school that is an augury of future successes, but the *use* we make of our achievements. There will be *work* for us to do: no woman ever yet lacked work if she looked about her. She need not seek a career; she need only take up the nearest duty, and do it as if it were the only thing on earth to be done.

"Work is the holiest thing in earth or heaven,  
To lift from souls their sorrow and the curse:  
This dear employment must to us be given  
While there is want in God's great universe."

If usefully employed, life can never be a burden to us. As we grow older, beyond the so-called pleasures and amusements of youth, we shall only consolidate our forces and concentrate our purposes. Every year will evoke order out of confusion, will sweep a broader circle for our horizon. Thus we shall not fear these years, for they bear in their bosoms the fullness of life; shinning dim and beautiful, they will still be our vassals, swift-footed to bear our messages, swift handed to work our will. Then, as we go on in years, the ripe, rich years will be getting into us, as one by one the crudities, the bewilderments and uncertainties of youth shall fall from us.

"No life  
Can be pure in its purpose and strong in its  
strife,  
And *all* life not be stronger and purer thereby.  
The spirits of just men made perfect on high,  
The army of martyrs who stand by the throne,  
And gaze into the Face that makes glorious  
their own,  
Know this surely at last: Honest love, honest  
sorrow,  
Honest work for the day, honest hope for the  
morrow!  
Are these worth nothing more than the hand  
they make weary."

The heart they have saddened, the life they left dreary?  
Hush! the seven-fold heavens to the voice of the Spirit  
Re-echo: "He that overcometh shall all things inherit!"

Farewell! a word that must be and hath been! a sound which makes us linger as we think of leaving our dear ACADEMY home, where we have pursued the noblest objects, and framed the loftiest ideals; where the most intimate and loving friendships have been formed,—where some have been born into a spiritual life. Soon the shady spots in the Playgrounds will be deserted, the piazzas and halls which are as dear to us as Mt. Zion to the longing tribes of Israel, or Mecca to the Prophet's followers, will be silent and tenantless. We will no longer linger around the sparkling waters of the fountain, no more essays will be written by the purling brook which seemed to inspire us with poetic fancies. The weeping willow, which may be weeping for the days that are not, will no longer cast its chequered shade for the Seniors of '88.

We would still like to go on receiving knowledge from our kind instructors, but the parting has come as it needs must, and we give up our places to others, to you, Seniors of '89. To you we extend a hearty, a cordial welcome: it is, however, with reluctance that we surrender to you our class-room and our bright study parlor, where 20 of us loved to sit and talk of what we would do, some day, some time! Happily, the walls cannot tell, for if they could, what tales they might unfold! and though we have gotten through the year creditably, we might have done better; but of this we can assure you, our successors, that your Senior year will be your brightest year in school, if strict attention is paid to duty,—and, as I look into your faces, duty seems to be written there. We feel that we have surrendered our claims to a deserving class, and have the assurance that next year will likewise be a happy, a successful one. Do not let the memory of the class of '88 sink into utter oblivion, for it is sweet to be remembered.

Farewell seems to be the key-note to-day, borne on every passing breeze to the Class of '88! Ah! class-mates, I would that others could utter the parting words for me. Soon our closely united chain of friendship must be broken, and we shall be hurrying in different directions as fast as steam can carry us. We hope to have a re-union in 5 years, and may that reunion be as joyous as this parting day is sad! and may not one of the 30 be missing from the happy circle that is thus linked together in closest friendship. May our attachment to our Alma Mater strengthen with every passing year, and may she be proud to call us her children.

To you, our dear Principal and teachers, who have ever had our interests in view, we are most indebted, for you have borne with us during our impatient, homesick hours, and it is with aching hearts and tearful eyes that we say *Farewell!* As the years roll on, our Diplomas will be closely written over with the familiar faces of class-mates, teachers and Principals, with incidents of school-life mellowed and softened by the tender haze of Memory, and though our farewells must be spoken, and though one or the other may be absent from our anticipated re-union, let us so live that at the *Greater Re-union* by the green palms of the River, amid the gleaming radiance of the Father's House, not one may fail to receive the Diploma of Eternal Life!

### The Alumnae Meeting.

OUR Alumnae meeting was a source of great pleasure to all concerned; the re-union of friends, the recalling of old reminiscences, and the general cordiality and good feeling which prevailed, made it a most enjoyable occasion. There were 150 names upon our list, of parties widely scattered all over the country from Washington Territory to the West Indies, and of this number 103 were present. About 50 names were added during the meeting and afterwards, making a membership of over 200. In consequence of the desire expressed by many for the publication of the papers read at the meeting, we shall give several in this issue of THE ACADEMY, communicating the others from time to time as we have the space.

#### RE-UNION SONG OF THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY.

*Composed and dedicated to them by Miss A. VAN VLECK.*

From far and near we gather here,  
In glad re-union meeting,  
And eye meets eye, and heart meets heart,  
In kind and joyous greeting.  
Our Alma Mater greets us too,  
Her children welcome ever,  
For she has linked us to her heart  
With chains time cannot sever.

#### Chorus.

Then of our Alma Mater dear  
We sing with loving voices,  
Let each Alumna join the song,  
For each in her rejoices.  
Our love for her will ever shine  
With undiminished lustre,  
For round her walls how many thoughts  
And happy memories cluster.  
Of School-mates, Teachers, Principals,  
(Alas! some gone forever!)  
A retrospect both glad and sad,  
But would we lose it? Never!

#### Chorus.

We look around and faces see,  
Both past and present linking,  
But still of absent school-mates dear,  
Our hearts are fondly thinking;  
Of walks and rides together shared,  
With hearts light as a feather;  
Of holidays and merry plays,  
And lessons conned together.

#### Chorus.

But if on earth no more we meet,  
May we enjoy in union,  
On God's own great Commencement Day,  
A Heavenly Reunion.  
God bless our Alma Mater then,  
And us who soon must sever,  
And may her teachings good and true,  
Abide with us forever.

#### Chorus.

God bless our Alma Mater then,  
And us who soon must sever,  
And may her teachings, good and true,  
Abide with us forever.

#### THE ACADEMY OF TODAY.

By Miss E. HUNNICUTT, of Atlanta, Ga.

The ACADEMY of the Present is built upon the strong, secure foundation of the Past. Based upon the best European models, with Principals and Educators of

the true, cultured, German type, it has increased in power, intellect, and vast influence until now it stands among the foremost ranks of any institution of its kind, North or South.

No wonder it is a success, for it is the result of European culture and American push and integrity. A people noted for their progress have, for many years, with united efforts, strengthened and supported the institution until now, hundreds of homes in grateful acknowledgment of the benefits derived and pleasure gained therefrom, rise up and call it blessed, and the daughters scattered far and wide over our United States are bound together in one grand sisterhood, having enjoyed the privileges and training of this grand old institution. Dear Alumnae, should we not feel grateful for such a privilege, even as when the Chinese women were rescued from heathendom by enlightenment, so may we proclaim our ACADEMY one of the bright lights of our Nation, sending forth its rays to bless and crown our Southern homes with peace, happiness and joy.

Let us cast for a moment a retrospective glance over the past four years, and note the improvements made during that time.

In 1884, Dr. EDWARD RONDTHALER became Principal, with Mr. CLEWELL as assistant, and under their administration many improvements have been made. In April, 1885, the class rooms were relegated to the old Academy, and dwelling rooms were converted into pretty and home-like study parlors, each parlor being fitted up with carpets, rocking-chairs and sofas. The room companies seem to vie with each other to see which one can most beautify their parlor by adding here and there a bright picture or a vase of fresh flowers.

It is, no doubt, a pleasing sight for the former pupils to pass through the dormitories and see the wonderful changes that have been made to secure more comfort and privacy for the pupils. The beds have been alcoved—each girl has her bed and trunk enclosed with bright bordered curtains. The washing rooms are closely connected with the alcoves, so that every arrangement has been made for the comfort and pleasure of the girls.

Amidst all the improvements of '85 there is none which has added more pleasure than the introduction of Croquet, Lawn Tennis, Archery, etc. As you stroll through the play-grounds where Nature has bestowed its most beautiful gifts,—through pleasant shades, past rippling streams, across rustic bridges,—you catch glimpses of girls running to and fro, some playing Tennis, others busy with Croquet, while their rosy cheeks and smiling faces indicate health and happiness, the result of such amusement,—these do indeed form a charming picture. Three new fountains have lately been added to the grounds.

The Commercial Department which was added to the school in 1886, including

—The Salem Orchestra gave a closing promenade concert in the Public Square, Monday night, June 4. A large crowd was in attendance.

Telegraphy, Short-Hand, Book-keeping, etc., has somewhat surpassed the expectations of its projectors. It is on a steady increase, a number of the girls having gained positions in banking and business houses, doing credit not only to themselves but to the ACADEMY.

The Studio occupies large and handsome rooms upon the fourth floor in the north wing, and under the skillful management of Miss GERTRUDE SIEWERS has steadily increased in art and beauty.

The ACADEMY has always been noted for its fine music, and as the years pass by marked progress is visible.

Thus could I continue to sing the praises of our Alma Mater, which to our hearts is so dear; but will desist from further comments with a wish for the welfare of any and all who are connected with the ACADEMY, and praying God's blessing upon their noble efforts. And to you, dear Alumnæ, may this coming together bind us more closely to each other and the interests of the school. May we be a grand, sweet sisterhood, like the order of Masonry, one in sentiment, love and principle.

#### FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

By Mrs. CLARA DARGAN McLEAN.

*Affectionately inscribed to the Alumnæ Association of Salem Female Academy.*

From this fair haven,—Salem, "port of Peace,"  
Our barks sailed forth, o'er Life's alluring sea;  
Bright was the sun, and favoring breezes blew,  
The hours passed swift, with mirth and minstrelsy.

Anon, the wind of sadness 'gan to blow,  
Dark clouds obscured the sky,—the sunshine died,—  
Ah, God! we saw the fierce storm beat our sail,  
Despair seemed lowering near, and Hope denied.

We threw our joys, like Jonahs, overboard,  
"These bring us death," we cried,—yet all in vain!

The hurtling waters asked not sacrifice,  
But lighting of the ship from stress and strain.

Passion, and Prejudice, and selfish Care,  
Lost Opportunities, and fond Regrets,—  
If these we willing cast into the deep,  
Angels will gather them in harvest nets.

From farthest wave, broken on crags of woe,  
From cares where Doubt and Death their coils unfold,  
Safe to the tideless shore they will be borne,  
Transfigured by a sea-change into gold.

Courage, my comrades! soon the voyage past,  
Danger forgot and all our labors o'er,  
A happier harbor waits our beaten prow,  
And rescued wrecks prove treasures evermore.  
May 10, '88. St. Mary's Hall, Burlington, N. J.

#### A VOICE FROM EDGECOMBE.

By Mrs. DRAUGHN (S. HELLEN).

Did you call me, Alma Mater? It has been near a quarter of a century since I heard your voice before. Those years crept slowly by and so softly one scarcely

knew of their going. So long since your sheltering arms encircled me. Now rock me to sleep, Mother, and let me be a child again just for to-night, and I'll tell you my dream of

"Days there were to memory dearer,  
Forms and scenes of long ago,  
And how the thoughts  
Now crowd upon me,  
You shall know."

In the days of that little unpleasantness Salem became a safe retreat for young females, persecuted by real or imaginary dangers. Far off Texas, with her broad borders, dared not keep her daughters but hurried them off to our Salem till after the war. Don't you remember LIZZIE GREER? "Behold! she had dove's eyes. From the Peninsula they came, and from the other Carolina, and from all our border States, with the word, "take care of our girls while we drive out the invaders."

Every day came new applications till the word went back,—"no room, but if you will bring beds we will try to board you;" soon that resource was exhausted, and some went out in town to live, which was against the rule, for the good President knew that it was best not to suffer girls to be led into temptation. We New-Berne girls were of the shut-out ones, temporarily, who found shelter and comfort in the home of Mrs. Clewell, mother of your honored President. She had learned well the text: "Entertain strangers, for in so doing you may entertain angels unawares." We refugees found the angels in every good woman's house in the neighborhood.

In the first room of the ACADEMY sat Miss STAUBER, one of the most energetic women of that day. Time had been caressing her brow and sprinkling the dust of years among her hair before we knew her. Her dignity remained the same, and she ordered her troop about like one born to command. Sent me on one occasion the second time after water because she saw no drops on the outside of the pitcher the first time. Miss BRIETZ was her co-laborer, a woman of petrified prudence and justice. Those two women were wise virgins who kept their lamps burning. Misses PFOHL and REICHEL kept the second room. We never lived with them, yet I know how Miss PFOHL vexed her righteous soul with our 2d Grammar class.

In the third room were Misses WELFARE and CLEWELL. Girls, you remember how much nearer Heaven Miss WELFARE was than the rest of us in that room. As for Miss MAGGIE CLEWELL she could look right into a girl's eyes and see how bad she was; then put her arms around her and help her out of her difficulty.

About the 1st floor I know but little, except I had a "lieb crank" down there named ANNIE PENDER. Miss ADDIE HERMAN lived there, who rarely ever smiled, especially not in French class. Where are these noble women? Echo

answers, Where? Only "their footprints on the sands of time" we see. In the basement, you remember, tripped Prof. GRUNERT to teach us to "bisect a line," which was very hard to do if it ran across our inclinations. Also to him the wonder grew that girls could not translate *puer* at their first Latin lesson. Close by my side sat dear ADDIE DE SCHWEINITZ. If the spirits of the departed can mingle with the living, she is here. If the loved and lovely are about us, she is here. Some of you girls of the New Edition know, perhaps, Miss SARAH SHAFFNER, of S. F. A., well, she used to be "Sallie," and was my David and I her Jonathan. Let us not tell about every one we loved and who loved us, for friendship is a finely spun article, the less you use it the longer it lasts. Besides our paper is growing like Moore's old edition of N. C. History, more names than matter.

Academy girls were not always good,—they sometimes went into the dining-room and eat sugar, then had to be called before the court in the chapel and hear Mr. DE SCHWEINITZ tell them how much better they lived there than at their own homes, because coffee and sugar were not found in every man's house "during the war." We had well furnished tables three times a day, and a luncheon at four. On the President's birthdays we had big dinners and the girls had big pockets made for the occasion, and the spoils we carried off lasted several days. After a while some of us, who thought we were ready to graduate when we reached Salem, succeeded in getting into the Select Class. There was noble, earnest, energetic Mrs. DENKE. The fragrance of her presence lingers with me still. She was old and bowed down, yet it is well known that "full heads hang low." At seventy-five she had forgotten more than any of us ever, in the pride of our intellect, knew. We recited in the Library, through which we used to march, in single file, into the grand old church, whose sacred services will ever shed a hallowed influence over our lives.

All these days were chequered with news of the war. The same mail brought joy to one heart and sorrow to another, for those were days to try women's hearts. We had not long to wait now. On one dread day, a troop of the enemy's cavalry came scouring and plundering our "sure retreat." The postoffice was ransacked, and the news of life and death spread abroad. "Somebody's darling lay dying," it said. Somebody's brother was shut up in a Northern prison—in that loathsome place he was well nigh starving. We girls did not dare more than peep at the Blue Coats, not caring to expose the poverty of our much loved Confederacy by showing our homespun dresses, with bindings of scraps of before the war calico. On went the marauders to the factory, and took bolts of the renowned Salem jeans and strapped them behind their saddles; and as they travelled the rear horses

trampled on some of the very same cloth that it cost us over a hundred dollars to get a cloak off of. These obnoxious intruders stayed about the place, keeping our tempers high and our tongues limber. Our Salem soldier boys said it was not right for the girls to sit in church with the Yankees. These were high-minded, hot-blooded young fellows, who were not afraid to die for those they loved. "Children, you are wrong," said venerable Bishop Bahnson; "with God there is no respect of persons." I see you remember it yet, you with silver threads among the jet. The school had passed safely through the measles, scarlet-fever and small-pox, so we had reason to hope it might stand the war, and it did.

In this country I could mention a number of Salem's daughters who speak of it as one of the dearest spots on earth.

Now, honored and highly esteemed Alumnae, while you are gathered in social and intellectual assemblage, we will sing:

"Do they miss me,  
'Twould be an assurance most dear;  
'To know that at the Commencement  
Some loved ones were saying:  
'I wish they were here!'"

HOLSTON SPRINGS, May 31st, 1888.

*Pres. of Alumnae Association:*

It is with feelings of mingled pleasure and pain that I greet you, and through you the members of the Association gathered again under such happy circumstances. It is exceedingly pleasant to remember the many happy days I spent in Salem as a student of the ACADEMY. At the Annual Re-union of the Society and Commencement exercises, I met some dear friends and school-mates which forcibly brought to mind the days of long ago. It is painful to remember that within one short month of that happy time, my darling little Maggie, then in the bloom of perfect health, was taken from us, but I have bowed humbly to the will of my God, and have said, "Not my will, but thine, be done." Nevertheless, human nature will assert itself, and hence the pain.

"A precious one from us has gone,  
A voice we loved is stilled;  
A place is vacant in our home,  
Which never can be filled."

I regret so much that I cannot be with you again, but assure you and the Association that you have my sympathy and support. I rejoice to note from THE ACADEMY that the membership is steadily increasing, and hope it may go on until the name of every old student is enrolled. With a heart full of love for you and all my old friends and school-mates,

I am, very sincerely,  
MRS. R. A. AYERS,  
(VICTORIA MORRISON).

—The Futurity books that for a time were all the rage, were in many cases, left for the trash boxes, a very near and ignoble future for some precious thoughts!

## Chronicle and Gossip.

—The crystal letters of the Senior Class Motto, "*Finis Coronat Opus*," in the Chapel, attracted a great deal of admiring comment.

—No girls are left for vacation, and the buildings are now given over to cleaners, plasterers, &c. Desolation reigns supreme.

—The Seniors were the recipients of a delicious treat of strawberries, cream and cake, from the kindness of Mrs. Clisby and Mrs. Hyman on May 29.

—The Class rings of the graduates were obtained in good time, and were handsome, broad band rings with '88 in very distinct, raised figures on the front.

—FOUND!—In the ACADEMY, a solid gold ring; also a silver bangle, with letters, "H. M. B., May, '85." The owners can have them by applying to the editors of THE ACADEMY.

—The success of our Alumnae meeting encourages us to hope much from its influence in the future, and makes us urge all former pupils to send us their names for enrollment.

—During Commencement we sent our dispatches from the ACADEMY office direct to Washington, Richmond and other points; henceforward all our dispatches will be so sent.

—Many thanks to W. S. Pfohl for an invitation to a Debate given by the Salem Literary Society in the Music Hall, May 25. The Society is doing a good work in developing the talent in our midst.

—The Seniors were invited to the Closing Exercises of the Winston Graded School, May 17, and would have been happy to attend, but it chanced to be the day of their closing examination in Physiology, which could not be postponed.

—Dr. and Mrs. RONDTHALER planned a Senior picnic to Bethabara on June 1st, but the continuous rain preventing, they invited the Seniors to a social Tea, which was enjoyed as only school-girls do enjoy creature comforts and social pleasures.

—Prof. MARKGRAFF, the musical director of the ACADEMY, set out for his home in Nieu-saltz, Germany, on Friday, June 8. Professor Robert Carmichael, to whom we are so much indebted for faithful musical services, accompanied him as far as New York.

—The number of our visiting friends and patrons at Commencement was unusually large. They began to arrive in the preceding week, and every train brought additions to the company. The hotels were filled to overflowing, and many were the guests of private families in both towns.

—The "*Causa Honoris*" Ribbon has been given to only two young ladies previous to the Commencement of '88, viz.: to Miss BESSIE PFOHL, '86, and Miss VICTORIA SWANN, '87. It was bestowed on Misses DAISY CLISBY and KATE PADDISON recently, and is a mark of distinction to be appreciated.

—The members of the Senior Middle Class met in the Library on Tuesday morning, June 5th, to receive the tickets showing whether or not they had passed into the Senior Class of '89. It is always a painfully anxious moment till the pupil reaches the hall and opens her envelope. The new class promises to be of very fine constituency.

—Col. Belo's presence was a happy feature in our Commencement exercises, united in interests as Texas and North Carolina should be. He is a native of Salem, N. C., and an adopted son of Texas, and has done noble work for the great interests of our day in his papers, the Galveston and Dallas *News*, among the foremost periodicals of the South.

—The floral decorations in the church on the occasion of the Baccalaureate Sermon were almost wholly of pure white water lillies, the generous gift of Dr. Bahnson. On Commencement morning he also sent the Seniors a stand of water lillies in such profusion that each Senior wore them. These graceful gifts were appreciated by them, and will ever be remembered in connection with this red-letter day of their lives.

—On May 25, Rev. J. H. and Mrs. CLEWELL gave a reception to the Senior and Senior Middle classes of the ACADEMY. Over 100 were present. It was one of those charming evenings that make school-days pleasant to look back upon, besides being delightful at the time, and was a pleasing compensation for the anxiety and worry of closing examinations. The *recherche* entertainments of the evening will long be remembered.

—On Thursday morning, June 7, the ACADEMY was early astir. After a 5 o'clock breakfast, the crowds of girls were stowed away in the long line of carriages and omnibuses at the door. Good-byes, promises to write, and vows of affection were interchanged, and soon the buildings were well nigh deserted. A few girls were left for the evening train, but the great mass started in the morning. Rev. JOHN H. CLEWELL, the Principal, and several lady-teachers accompanied the girls to Greensboro. All trunks and baggage were checked at the ACADEMY, and the whole night was spent in conveying trunks to the depot.

—A correspondent from Rome, Ga., asks concerning the historical facts embodied in Longfellow's poem, "*Hymn of the Moravian Nuns at the Presentation of Pulaski's Banner*." The facts are as follows: Pulaski, the gallant Pole, who came over to assist in our Revolutionary War, was in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, on wounded furlough. Before he left the place, the Moravian Sisters (not nuns) presented him with a crimson silk banner, which he courteously accepted, saying it should be defended with his life and be his shroud in death. The minor details of the poem are all incorrect; there are no Moravian nuns, and the accessories of burning incense, in swinging censers before the altar, the cowed heads, "the nuns' sweet hymn sung low in the dim, mysterious aisle," all existed only in the poet's imagination.

—Among the new members of our Alumnae Association are Mrs. J. H. Clewell, (Alice Wolle) Salem, N. C.; Mrs. Dr. Strickland, (Lilian Lehman) Bethania, N. C.; Mrs. Hemsath (Ada Leimbach) Bethlehem, Pa.; Mrs. Alice Hord Warner, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. A. E. George, (Elizabeth Lash) Wenonda, Va.; Mrs. W. W. Barnard, (Cordie Sluder) Asheville, N. C.; Mrs. B. Williams, (Sue Bryan) Granville Co., N. C.; Mrs. Dr. Booth, (Anna Clewell) Granville, N. C.; Mrs. Dr. Hunter, (J. Siddall) Mrs. C. A. Hege (Fannie Spaugh) Salem, N. C.; Mrs. J. A. Biting, (Louise Wilson) Mrs. A. B. Gorrell (F. Wilson) Winston, N. C.; Mrs. E. T. Clemmons, (Hattie Butner) Asheville, N. C.; Mrs. Geo. Nissen, (Sallie Stafford) Wauhtown, N. C.; Misses Mary Gorrell, Flora Lott, Mamie Dwire, Della Hine, Ada Dodson, Winston, N. C.; Helen de Schweinitz, Bethlehem, Pa.; Eliza Clark, Little Rock, S. C.; Jeanie Reynolds, Aherdeen, Miss.; Daisy Clisby, Macon, Ga.; Nellie Bewley, Anderson, S. C.; Fannie Holt, Graham, N. C.; Nina Flournoy, Shreveport, La.; Annie Hill, Raleigh, N. C.; Maggie David, Bennettsville, S. C.; Kate Paddison, Titusville, Fla.; Alice Hill, Germantown, N. C.; Lula Deaderick, Jonesboro, Tenn.; Sallie Hunnicutt, Atlanta, Ga.; Anne and Laura Stokes, Danville, Va.; Mattie Bahnon, Farmington, N. C.; Anne Boyd, Summit, Miss.; Bettie McLaurin, Clio, S. C.; Mary V. Smith, Coxville, N. C.; Minnie Beard, Kernersville, N. C.; Hattie Swift, Addie Shore, Annie Landquist, Emma and Louie Fisher, Agnes Hauser, Mary Lewis, Minnie Vogler, Bessie Pfohl, Salem, N. C.; Lily Scott, Ida Moore, Charlotte, N. C.; Stella Nissen, Wauhtown, N. C.; Mrs. William Ormsby, Salem, N. C.; Misses Maggie Eccles, Clemmonsville, N. C.; Mamie Thomas, N. C.; Lizzie Thomas, Jefferson, N. C.; Julia Hicks, Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. Dr. Dalton, (L. Biting) Mrs. Don Shelton, (S. Biting) Winston, N. C.

### Painting, Embroidery and Needle-work Exhibit.

#### PAINTINGS.

LENA CHAFFIN.—A marine view, tambourine with sunset scene, and metal panel with landscape.

JULIA MRACHUM.—Water scene with rushes and pond lilies, Tambourine with thistles and birds.

ANNE SWANN.—Water scene with rushes, marsh lilies, &c., tambourine with tiny chicks.

BELLE MCKAY.—Morning glories, and Tambourine with winter landscape.

MARY W. SMITH.—Plaque plush frame, with jonquils, pansies, &c. Winter landscape. Large panel of nasturtiums. Porcelain plaque plush frame, design of bird and blossom.

ALLA GIBBS.—Large landscape. Plush framed porcelain plaque, with bird and wild rose design. Plaque with lilies and jessamine, and another with snow scene at sunset.

NELLIE BRYAN.—Plaque, with morning glory and pansy design. Snow scene. Tambourine, with windmill design, and large study of cherries with landscape background.

LILLY FAHS.—Large painting of Jaqueminot roses, and a shield with flight of swallows.

ELIZA CLARK.—Painting of dog's head, and large study of Jaqueminot roses.

BIRDIE DAVIS.—Landscape at sunset. Large panel of storks reeds, &c., and plaque with snow scene at sunset.

LULA TANNER.—Study of lillies and jessamine.

ANN E. THREADGILL.—Plaque with landscape design and spray of pond lilies. Umbrella stand with cranes and water grasses. Shield with bird and apple blossoms.

ALICE EVANS.—Plaque, landscape and flowers, and large study of magnolias.

DAISY CLISBY.—Brass plaque with snow scene. Three panel screen with flower designs. Landscape at sunset. Head of Breton peasant. Porcelain plaque, plush framed with fisher girl and another of Mareschal Neil roses. Also brass tray, photo frame decorated palette and blotter.

MRS. J. C. BUXTON.—Umbrella stand with design of storks and marsh grasses. Head of girl on tambourine. Two studies of children's heads, trays, plaques, &c.

MRS. W. B. GLENN.—Study of pansies, and large picture of chrysanthemums.

MARY PETERSON.—Forest scene with deer. Plaque with morning glories. English church, landscape. Plaque with birds and holly. Palette with marine view and pond lily's spray. Study of roses.

Child's portrait, free hand drawing finished in crayon, by Miss S. O. H. DICKSON.

Drawings from the cast by about twenty beginners, comprising drawings of geometrical figures, leaves, fruit and block-heads.

#### EMBROIDERY.

DAISY CLISBY. Sofa cushion, olive plush with poppies and wheat. Toilette cushion, red plush with golden rod and daisies. Drawn work buffet cover, and towel mat and tray cover of linen with drawn work. Table scarf of plush and felt.

FANNIE HOLT.—Fir pillow. Easel and table scarfs of china silk, plush and felt. Bannerette with pansies. Sachet, pink plush with daisies, &c., &c.

A. MAY SCHOOLFIELD.—Mantel scarf, old gold with morning glory and pansy designs done in chenille. Old gold felt and plush table scarf, roses and geraniums. Fir pillow with crackle design. Portfolio, easel scarf, dressing case scarf of china silk and plush with tinsel embroidery. Golden brown plush and yellow satin toilette set. Photo case, picture frame of plush, chair back, sachet, &c.

KATIE FROST.—Fir pillow crackle design and table scarf felt and plush with poppies and morning glories.

HELEN RUFF.—Fir pillow, tidies, sachet, &c.

ANNIE BOYD.—Toilette set old gold and pink, and table scarf felt and plush with morning glory and honeysuckle design.

MARY W. SMITH.—Fir pillow, handsome mantel lambrequin, three elaborate table scarfs, chair backs, sachets, toilette sett, lace hand-

kerchief. Specimens of drawn work. Buggy robe, &c., &c.

ALLA GIBBS.—Three handsome table scarfs, tidies, &c.

BESSIE HOLT.—Table scarf, felt and plush, portfolio tidies, photo frame, fir hag, &c.

MARY ATKINSON.—Table scarf, sachet and easel, scarf of china silk.

NELLIE WARNER.—Fir bag, large plush picture frame with roses, toilette sett, sachets, pin cushion, &c.

VIRGINIA BURSON.—Very handsome garnet plush mantel lambrequin and table scarf, elaborately embroidered in ribbon and chenille. Wall banner, photo frame, china silk scarf, &c.

KATIE MOSES.—Table scarf of garnet felt and plush with jonquils, etc., done in chenille, thermometer panel, chair backs, &c.

JANIE S. SMITH.—Old gold felt and plush table scarf with roses and geraniums. Fir pillow, &c.

ANNA FAHS.—Handsome plush, toilette sett, dressing case scarf, peacock blue plush sofa pillow with golden rod and daisies. Sachet, &c.

LILLY FAHS.—Old gold satin clock scarf with peacock feathers, sachet, tidies, &c.

NETTIE DUNLAP.—Mantel lambrequin, garnet felt and plush with pond lilies in chenille. Thermometer panel, whisk holder, photo frame, chair tidies, &c.

LIZZIE FITZGERALD.—Portfolio, shaving case, felt and plush table scarf, fir pillow, crackle design, plush toilette set, &c.

MARY PRETLOW.—Table scarf, garnet with pansies and geranium designs. Fir pillow, scrim scarfs, photo frames, &c.

MARY PENN.—Blue plush banner with poppies, and photo cases, portfolio, chair backs, &c.

IDA BLACKWELL.—Table scarf turquois and peacock blue, with wild rose to honey suckle design, tidies, &c.

### What our Brethren of the Press say of Commencement Week.

It is not always pleasant to "see ourselves as others see us," but in the present instance it is a matter of modest satisfaction to know that the Press reporters from our own and other States were able to find interest and pleasure in the Commencement. We give below brief extracts from a number of the papers, acknowledging to them, with thanks, the kind and friendly spirit which prompted the writing of the paragraphs.

"Salem Female Academy is an educational institution of very high grade. Its system of mental, moral and physical training is inimitable, while its curriculum is as thorough and complete and almost as ornate as Vassar."—*Greensboro Patriot*.

"Dr. Hume made a fine impression on our people, and as some one said on leaving the church 'he is a small man, but a large one.'"—*Raleigh News and Observer*.

"The telegraphic instrument at the Academy is connected with the Western Union at Winston. Matters of news and business are flashed over the wire from the Principal's office, and frequently the operator is a young lady pupil."—*Greensboro Patriot*.

"I stepped into Prof. Clewell's private office about 12 o'clock last night. I found Maj. Duffy there sending press dispatches about the Commencement to the various papers which he represents. This is enterprise."—*Raleigh News and Observer*.

"Altogether the closing exercises of Salem Female Academy were bright and most successful. Everything was first-class and artistically rendered, and the high standard of merit in every department was fully sustained."—*Salem Press*.

"All honor to the Academy and its efficient Principal comes from the hearts of those who attended the Commencement of 1888. May this grand old institution in the historic town of Salem never cease its great and noble work."—*Asheville Citizen*.

"While dinner was being served today the Salem Orchestra favored the occasion with music such as only that organization can produce."—*Raleigh News and Observer*.

"The song, 'Farewell,' was a production of the Academy, and was beautiful both in wording and in music. Miss Bewley is indeed a poet, Prof. Markgraff is known as a musical artist, and they were fortunate in their selection of the sweet-voiced Miss Hunnicutt to lead in its singing."—*Winston Sentinel*.

"Members of the press and many other friends were invited to eat Commencement dinner. Like every other portion of the exercises the dinner was a success, and the closest and most undivided attention was given it."—*Raleigh News and Observer*.

"A class of 30 young ladies graduated. The essays were above the usual order of what we hear on such occasions, and the graduates gave evidence of having received excellent drill in elocutionary exercises."—*Winston Schoolteacher*.

"So the old Academy has again renewed her youth, and with her principles still more firmly grounded than ever, she stands the ripe, cultured, religious school that her founders intended her to be, and the present management will leave nothing undone to further her best interests."—*Danville Register*.

"The special features in the Institute Concert this (Wednesday) evening were the most difficult ever attempted and the most brilliant ever given in this section, famous for its proficiency in music."—*Wilmington Messenger*.

"Rev. Dr. Rondthaler, late Principal, delivered the address; it was a retrospect

of the past, and at times touchingly pathetic. To Col. Alfred Belo, of Galveston, Texas, was assigned the honor of presenting the diplomas to the 30 graduates and 33 students in music, telegraphy, phonography, type-writing and book-keeping. The concert this evening was the most difficult ever attempted and the most brilliant ever given in this section."—*Richmond Dispatch*.

"The Academy is doing a grand work, and the people are not loth to sound its praises. Long live the noble old institution."—*Salisbury Watchman*.

"To the Principals and faculty we offer our congratulations upon their splendid achievements. As managers and instructors they have done wonderfully well. We trust the day is not far distant when other buildings will have to be reared to accommodate the many who seek the benefits of a school-life with the combined comforts and protection of a home."—*Twin City Daily*.

"Part second (of the Grand Concert) took the audience by storm. Handel's 'Samson' Oratorio is a production of more than ordinary difficulty for a Commencement programme; but the Academy was equal to the task. So with 100 voices, with piano and orchestral accompaniment, this grand selection was given with marked perfectness, and with no talent but such as could be found and cultivated among the attending pupils. It was glorious. It was grand. A brilliant record for the musical department of the Academy."—*Winston Republican*.

"The discipline of the school is rigorous, but no more so, possibly, than necessity and the high responsibility of the care of so many young ladies so far from home requires. The experience of many years has served to perfect the course of study presented by the faculty, so that the Salem Female Academy is now recognized as one of the most thorough institutions in the South."—*Fayetteville Journal*.

"The town of Salem has never on a similar occasion entertained a larger number of visitors than were here this week from this and other States attending the Commencement exercises at Salem Female Academy."—*Goldsboro Argus*.

"It is a home school and a home, too; for the girls go there for training and are treated with parental care and kindness. For these reasons I like it, and those who send their daughters there like it. It is filling the demands of the times, and I am glad to know that it is meeting with the popularity and success to which its solid worth entitles it.

"One-fourth of the number of pupils taught the past two sessions were from Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia and Texas, with pupils from other States, which shows how the name and fame of this worthy but modest Academy are

reaching afar, and how the scope of its usefulness is expanding. Thus may it ever flourish and grow stronger in its good work for the daughters of the southland."—*Greensboro North State*.

"To-night the concert will be given. Success is already stamped upon it, and the production of Samson, the grand oratorio, will mark an epoch in the musical history of Salem."—*Fayetteville Observer*.

"We do not know that we have ever on a Commencement occasion anywhere heard the equal, as a whole, of the seniors' essays, twenty-eight in number, and the six honor addresses as they are called. They were gems in conception, composition and delivery, of which the young ladies and the school may feel proud."—*Fayetteville Journal*.

"There were thirty graduates in the regular course and thirty-three in music, book-keeping, telegraphy, phonography and type-writing, to which particular attention is given, because of their practical value in equipping for the battle of life young ladies who may be self-dependent. It is a commendable feature, which ought to be engrained into all our schools for girls."—*Durham Recorder*.

"No such number of visitors has been here since the war, and the old school, with her recent infusion of young blood, goes boldly forth into the future, ever renewing her youth."—*Raleigh State Chronicle*.

## Correspondence.

—Our limited space allows the following letters only for this month. The first is from Mrs. Alice Hord Warner whose two daughters NELLIE and GREY were with us last term.

*Greetings to the Alumnae Association of our dear old Alma Mater S. F. A.*

"Though not a member, I regret exceedingly my inability to be present at the meeting in June, and beg that my name be placed upon the roll of membership, trusting at some future meeting to be with you.

I am one of the *old girls*, having been in the Select class of 1861 and '62. I had the honor that year of delivering the Valedictory to my class and teachers; many of whom alas! have long since joined the silent throng in the great beyond. I recall the venerable face of our dearly beloved teacher Mrs. DENKE, and the bright faces of SALLIE SHAFFNER, MARY FRIES, JOHANNAH MACK, SALLIE COOPER, FANNY MYERS and others; and hope that some of them will remember me. There are thoughts, kind loving recollections, also for Miss STAUBER, Miss BRIETZ, Miss JOE SIDDALL, Miss PFOHL and Miss MAGGIE SIEWERS; also my patient teacher of music, Professor LEINBACH. These thoughts bring tears to my eyes, for the

years that will never come again, and the loved ones who are gone forever.

With best wishes for the prosperity of our dear Alma Mater, the happiness of her girls, and the hope that they in turn, will be prosperous, and educate their daughters in our dear old Salem school, I wish you one and all farewell.

Alice Hord Warner.

Chattanooga, Tenn.

—Mrs. Georgia Bowe Wright also gives us kindly words of greeting.

"It had been my intention and would have been a source of great pleasure and gratification to me to be present at the meeting of the Association to-morrow, but I find it impossible to leave home at this time, and I must send my greetings and best wishes by mail. I am heartily in sympathy with the purposes and intentions of the Association, and shall be glad at any time to render what assistance may be within my power.

With kind regards to yourself and best wishes for all the members.

I am very sincerely yours,

Georgia Bowe Wright.

Columbia, S. C.

### Personal Items.

[The date appended to the names of former pupils is uniformly that of entrance. Information respecting former pupils is solicited. Present P. O. address will be especially acceptable.]

—Miss MOLLIE WESSON lives in Charleston, S. C., Legare Street.

—BESSIE SANDERS of Darlington, S. C., was first Mrs. Williamson, and is now Mrs. Spain.

—Miss STELLA NISSEN left the week before Commencement to visit relatives in California.

—Mrs. BARNARD, (CORDIE SLUDER) of Asheville, N. C., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Vogler.

—Dr. Ingram, of Pine Bluff, Ark., came for his granddaughter EDNA, and took her away on Friday, June 8.

—Mrs. Jos. Clisby, of Macon, Ga., spent some weeks at Mrs. Hyman's before Commencement. Her son, Mr. J. Clisby came on later.

—Some one recently inquired for the Colliers. They live in Hawkinsville, Ga., but we would be glad to hear more definitely from them.

—Mrs. Thompson, of Pride Station, Ala., (LUCY MALONE '64), was expected at Commencement, but to our great regret was not able to come.

—Col. A. H. Belo and family, spent Commencement at Mrs. E. Shelton's. Captain and Mrs. Paddison, of Fla., were the guests of Messrs. Leinbach.

—MINERVA SMITH who has several times been inquired for, is Mrs. Wolfe, of Rogersville, Tenn. Her husband died over a year ago, and she has several children.

—Mrs. Chas. Hemsath, (ADA LEINBACH), of Bethlehem, Pa., with her little son, Carl, spent some time with her parents in Salem, returning to her home, June 20.

—Various former pupils have been inquired for, among them are SALLIE BOLLING, of Ala., MARY and JOSEPHINE PRARSON, Miss., and SALLIE YOUNG, of Quitman, Ga.

—JENNIE TOPP is Mrs. M. K. Mister, of Torrance, Miss. She lived in Grenada from her marriage until 3 years ago. She has one child a little boy 7 years old; she lost 2 boys.

—Miss MATTIE BARRY came from Washington City with her father Congressman Barry, of Miss., to attend Commencement, and then went on to Mississippi with some friends.

—We were very pleased to see Mrs. Gaither Hall, (ANNE JONES) of Hickory, N. C. She spent the time at Dr. Babson's, and Mrs. Dr. Wiseman (ALPHONZINE DOUTTIT) at Mrs. H. Lemly's.

—MOLLIE TUCKER writes us from Taylor, Texas, that her cousin, Mr. James Tucker, of Greenville, N. C., was married to MARY POWELL, but MARY has not notified us. She was probably too happy to think of it.

—Miss GEITNER left for her home in Hickory, N. C., on June 11th, Miss PITTMAN goes to Eastern Carolina to visit friends. Miss LIZZIE HEISLER leaves for Los Angeles, California, to spend the year with her brother

We were charmed to meet with Mrs. Winkler, Tex. a lady with whose literary and intellectual gifts we had been for some time conversant, through her letters and written articles for various newspapers and magazines.

—Mrs. T. Purnell, (DELIA ZEVELY) of Raleigh, a member of the Alumnae Association sustained a severe bereavement in the death of her little son, on June 5. The remains were brought to Salem for interment.

—Miss DAISY MURPHY was expected but did not appear. BLANCHE ARMFIELD was prevented by her brother's graduation at Chapel Hill, but Miss JENNIE RAGSDALE, valedictorian of '87 was here, the guest of Miss HATTIE SWIFT.

—REBECCA MARKS now Mrs. W. Brown, of Winston, came on in time for Commencement, appearing at the Grand Concert, to the gratification of her many friends. We expected our other bride DORA ADAMS, Mrs. Alex. Hopkins, but she did not come.

—It would scarcely seem like Commencement without the presence of our Salutatorian of '86, Miss EDDIE HUNNICUTT, of Atlanta, Ga., and we were very happy to greet her again. Her paper read at the Alumnae Meeting was much admired, and various requests were made for its publication.

—It gave us great pleasure to meet Mrs. J. A. Alston, (EMMA SANDERS) of Hagood, S. C. She was the guest of Mrs. Robert Belo, at Commencement with her only child, a sprightly little boy, Algernon, about 6 years old. We were very sorry to learn that her sister GEORGIA (Mrs. Col. Graham) is quite an invalid.

—We received a communication, June 14, without a name attached, from Princeton, S. C., containing the following announcement:

"Married on Wednesday, December 7th, 1887, at Reedy Hill, the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. J. D. Pitts, Mr. J. L. French to Miss LIDA, second daughter of Major Cullen Lark, of Laurens, S. C."

—Mrs. M. V. Moore (SALLIE LENOIR) of Lehoir, N. C., and a member of our Alumnae Association, died in February after protracted consumption. She leaves 9 children, of whom 4 are grown. Her husband Captain Moore holds a high position under the General Government as Inspector of Post Offices, in which he has travelled extensively in foreign lands. He is known as a fine descriptive writer.

—Miss THEO. FITZGERALD came up the week before Commencement and spent the time with her friend Miss CORA HAMLIN, of Winston. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wyatt, (MARY HICKS) of Raleigh, were here dividing their time between Mr. W. Shultz's and Dr. J. W. Hunter's. MARY has two lovely children, Willie and Louise, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hicks, Mr. J. Hicks and Miss JULIA HRCS completed the party. Miss SALLIE JONES, of High Point was also here.

—Misses LUTA BEWLEY, of Anderson, S. C., DELLA DAVID and sister were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ebert, during Commencement. Misses ANNIE STOKES, of Danville, Va., ELA CATHCART, of Winnsboro, S. C., and LILY SCOTT, of Charlotte, N. C., were entertained by Dr and Mrs. J. F. Shaffner. The entertainment of our visiting members of the Alumnae Association was one of the many pleasing features which distinguished the Commencement of 1888

—We quote the following from a newspaper slip handed us by a friend, concerning Miss PATTIE JOHNSTON's marriage:

"The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Stamey, of Reidsville; the attendants were: Mr. J. I. King and Miss Mollie Johnston, Mr. James Johnston and Miss Lizzie King, Mr. James Cobb and Miss Mollie Motley, Dr. Joyner and Miss Nannie Orr, Dr. Badgett and Miss Fannie Keesee, Dr. Keesee and Miss Nannie Cobb, Mr. J. N. Craigie and Miss Mattie Motley, Mr. George Johnston and

Miss Fannie Bailey, Mr. John Cobb and Miss Sue Motley, Mr. John Neal and Miss Lizzie Johnston."

A long list of elegant bridal presents was given, with an elaborate account of the wedding festivities, which our limited space does not allow us to transcribe.

—Among the parties at Commencement not mentioned elsewhere we note: Judge Frost, Mr. Smith, Mr. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Gibbs, of Tex.; Col. A. Boyd and niece, Miss; Mr. C. W. Hunnicutt, Mr. E. Hunnicutt, Mr. R. B. Swift, Atlanta, Ga.; Capt. G. S. Hardee, Fla.: Mr. Pretlow, Mr. Moses, Mr. and Mrs. Penn and daughter, Col. Smith, Mr. J. D. Spencer, Messrs. Clark and Lindsay, Mrs. Chaffin, Va.; Mrs. Blackwell and grandson, Mrs. Fagg, Mrs. O. J. Lehman, E. W. Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kapp, J. L. Kapp, T. E. Kapp, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lehman, C. B. Atkinson, Mr. J. M. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wells, Dr. and Mrs. Strickland, N. C.; Mr. J. B. Hill, Raleigh, N. C.; Mr. J. H. David, Messrs. W. H. and R. E. Frierham, Mr. W. McMasters, Mr. W. Smith and T. S. Parkham, Mrs. Bethea, S. C.; Mr. D. Burson, Messrs. J. E. Griffiss and Peter Warner, Tenn.

### The Academy Register.

[The following list gives the names of resident pupils only, and embraces under general date of entrance,—1. Name of Pupil. 2. Date of Birth. 3. Name of Parent or Guardian. 4. Residence.

We shall esteem it a special favor if earlier pupils of the ACADEMY, under whose notice this list may fall, will communicate any items of *intelligence respecting their former school-mates here mentioned, particularly married names and present P. O. addresses.*—EDS. ACADEMY.]

—I feel like one

Who treads alone

Some banquet-hall deserted,

Whose lights are fed,

Whose garlands dead,

And all but he departed!

1862.

- 4058. MARY H. HOWELL. — 1847.  
S. G. Howell, Alpharetta, Ga.
- 4059. ALICE WINSHIP. — 1849.  
Joseph Winship, Atlanta, Ga.
- 4060. CALLIE OYERBY. — 1851.  
Guardian, E. W. Thrasher, Madison, Ga.
- 4061. ELLA LOVD. — 1845.  
Guardian, Robert Clark, Atlanta, Ga.
- 4062. FLORENCE A. WALLACE. — 1848.  
A. M. Wallace, Atlanta, Ga.
- 4063. MONEY L. THRASHER. — 1847.  
E. W. Thrasher, Madison, Ga.
- 4064. SUSAN D. SCOTT. — 1845.  
David Scott, Greensboro, N. C.
- 4065. MARTHA HARPER. — 1845.  
Brother and Guardian, Francis M. Harper, Kinston, N. C.
- 4066. ELIZA A. PALMER. — 1848.  
Guardian, Noah Rouse, Mosely Hall, N. C.
- 4067. MARY ELLIOT. — 1847.  
C. G. Elliot, Hillsville, Va.
- 4068. SARAH E. ARNEY. — 1848.  
Guardian, G. W. Peay, Leaksville, N. C.
- 4069. MARY L. HAMLIN. — 1850.  
Mother, Martha A. Hamlin, Leaksville, N. C.
- 4070. MARY MOIR. — 1850.  
Jas. C. Moir, Elamsville, Patrick County, Va.
- 4072. MARY ELLEN GLASS. — 1848.  
J. S. Glass, Blackwell's, N. C.
- 4073. MARGARET MILLER. — 1849.  
C. E. Miller, Yellow Store, East Tenn
- 4074. PRISCILLA L. KERNER. — 1847.  
Israel Kerner, Kernersville, N. C.
- 4075. SALLIE M. COVINGTON. — 1848.
- 4076. COLUMBIA M. COVINGTON. — 1850.  
J. M. Covington, Walnut Cove, N. C.
- 4077. JANE M. FLYNT. — 1849.  
Wm. H. Flynt, Walnut Cove, N. C.
- 4078. LOUISA T. MAYO. — 1848.  
Benjamin C. Mayo, Tarboro, N. C.
- 4079. VIRGINIA L. COTTEN. — 1850.  
Mother, Louisa C. Cotton, Hamilton, N. C.
- 4080. LUCY KYLE. — 1848.  
A. A. Kyle, Rogersville, East Tenn.
- 4081. FANNIE MORISSETTE. — 1846.  
Richard Morisette, Rogersville, East Tenn.
- 4082. REBECCA C. MOORE. — 1847.  
Mother, B. Moore, Mooresburg, East Tenn.
- 4083. BETTIE M. BURT. — 1847.  
Step-father, F. L. Hale, Hillsville, Va.
- 4084. MARGARET D. YORKE. — 1847.  
A. T. Yorke, Concord, N. C.

4085. LAURA E. PLUNKET. — 1847.  
Guardian, Capt. P. A. Smith, Concord, N. C.
4086. SUSAN B. JONES. — 1846.  
Uncle, H. W. Brummell, High Point, N. C.
4087. LAURA BRADSHAW. — 1848.  
Brother, H. R. Bradshaw, Concord, N. C.
4088. MARY HALL. — 1848.  
John Hall, Salisbury, N. C.
4089. FANNIE BIGGS. — 1845.  
Hon. Asa Biggs, Rocky Mount, N. C.
4090. VESTA WALKER. — 1848.  
Guardian, Dr. J. N. Baker, N. C.
4091. MARY H. BAKER. — 1849.  
Mother, S. R. Baker, Tarboro, N. C.
4092. SARAH C. GANT. — 1849.  
Jesse Gant, High Falls, Alamance Co., N. C.
4093. PRISCILLA H. NEAL. — 1848.  
Wm. R. Neal, Lawsonville, N. C.
4094. MARGARET WILSON. — 1847.  
Guardian, W. W. Sylvester, Forestville, N. C.
4095. ADELIA E. SHARPE. — 1852.  
Dr. W. K. Sharpe, Fulton, N. C.
4096. AVA B. TAYLOR. — 1848.  
Guardian, A. D. Swinson, Snow Hill, N. C.
4097. HESPY A. T. SWINSON. — 1848.  
Guardian, H. H. Best, Snow Hill, N. C.
4098. LOUISA FORD. — 1846.  
Daniel Ford, Cartersville, Ga.
4099. EMILY J. LEACH. — 1846.  
J. Q. A. Leach, Pittsboro, N. C.
4100. MARY L. MANN. — 1855.  
Dr. Jos. B. Mann, Louisburg, N. C.
4101. ALICE R. BLYVINS. — 1849.  
John Blyvins, Rogersville, East Tenn.
4102. ANNIE HOBSON. — 1849.  
Sam'l A. Hobson, Jerusalem, Davie Co., N. C.
4103. CORINNA SEWELL. — 1848.  
Guardian, Dr. Jas. B. Dunn, Raleigh, N. C.
4104. FANNIE A. MVATT. — 1850.  
Guardian, R. G. Dunn, Raleigh, N. C.
4105. CATHERINE GOLDING. — 1847.  
R. D. Golding, Germantown, N. C.
4106. CATHERINE R. S. DARDEN. — 1848.  
Guardian, A. D. Speight, Speight's Bridge, N. C.
4107. MARY EMMA BARTON. — 1850.  
Robert M. Barton, Russelville, Tenn.
4108. SARAH ELLEN TAYLOR. — 1848.  
F. W. Taylor, Russelville, Tenn.
4109. KATE R. BETHEA. — 1846.  
Col. Jas. R. Bethea, Reedy Creek, S. C.

### Married.

KING—JOHNSTON.—In Ruffin, N. C., on Wednesday, May 30, Mr. KING to Miss PATTIE JOHNSTON, ('85.)

BROWN—MARKS.—In Shreveport, La., on May 30, Mr. WILL. BROWN, of Winston, N. C., to Miss REBECCA MARKS. ('87.)

RAMSAY—MILLIGAN.—In June, Mr. RAMSAY, of Asheville, N. C., to Miss ALICE MILLIGAN, of Greenville, Tennessee.

### Died.

MOORE.—In Lenoir, N. C., in February, Mrs. M. V. MOORE. (S. LENOIR)

BILL.—In May at the home of her father Col. D. H. Spencer, Spencer, Va., Mrs. LUCY SPENCER BILL, aged 34.

Her death was expected, and with fortitude and perfect faith she was prepared to go. When barely grown she married the late Hon. J. L. Dillard, first judge of the county court of Henry County, Va., and resided with her husband in Martinsville, Va., till his death in 1875. Then with her infant son Harry now a manly intelligent youth, she again became a member of her father's family at Spencer. Several years later she married Mr. C. S. Bill a business man of sterling worth and popularity at Snowville, Pittaski County, Va. Two children blessed this union and with the father survive the deceased.

About a year ago her health began to decline, and several months later she re-entered her old home for the last time. For nearly 40 years that household has been the abode of a large and happy family. The aged parents are still living and 12 children have grown up around them, and not till this week had the presence of death been felt in that home. Mrs. Bill was a member of the Christian Church, and at the Old Well church the funeral service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. J. Scaman.

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Rev. JOHN H. CLEWELL, Principal.

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# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME X.

SALEM, N. C., SEPTEMBER, 1888.

NUMBER 88.

## "FINIS CORONAT OPUS."

BY MISS DAISY CLISBY.

[The Class Essay for the Commencement of 1888 was divided into two parts, Miss CLISBY taking one part of the Class Motto, "*The End Crowns the Work*," in its application to the past school year, and Miss PADDISON the other, in its general bearing on human life.]

OUR Class Motto, "*Finis Coronat Opus*," embodies the result of a successful striving for anything that is worth having in this world, or the next. It encourages to persevering effort, to patient continuance in performing the thousand little acts of self-denial that come up in every life, by holding out the glittering crown as the natural result of such striving, and as the glorious reward with which our Creator has been pleased to honor our obedient service. To the school-girl, it forms the highest incentive to duty. Few would leave their comfortable, luxurious homes, surrounded by fond relatives and friends, to endure the many unavoidable trials of boarding-school life, if there were not an end in view, and if they did not look forward to the reward they would gain, by becoming refined, cultured, a delight to their friends, an ornament to society.

Our past year has been remarkably uneventful. Few things have happened to distract our attention from the regular daily and hourly duties that make up the sum total of ACADEMY life. The very air of Salem seems to have a quieting and soothing influence, removed from all disturbing elements. The square in front of us, its white gravel walks crossing at right angles, and set in a frame work of cool emerald, and the playgrounds in the rear surround us, as it were with Nature's gentlest, softest influences. The hum of society, with its attendant distractions, comes to us so subdued by distance as to be almost imperceptible; and we are thrown upon each other for the delights of social intercourse.

Friendships are formed, and do much for us. School-girl friendships are proverbial in all mouths; they form one of the largest classes of human attachments whose

idealizing power glorifies and sweetens school life; and we have enjoyed them to their full extent.

It would be expecting too much of twenty girls with varying dispositions and temperaments, to live without occasional disagreements, but they have been few and far between, and, on the whole, our Senior year has been remarkably quiet and peaceful. No great storms have raged, such as sometimes unsettle and demoralize a whole class; we review it with pleasantly regretful feelings, able to regard this, the crowning year of our school-life, with a feeling of gratified success. We have wrought with this good end in view from the beginning. Striving without an object is always discouraging and unsatisfactory:—if we fix our eyes upon the crown of our work we gain an added stimulus.

The Class of '88 was the first to form a permanent Society, *The Euterpean*. Other attempts had been made in past years, but they were too short-lived to deserve the name. Ours has become an acknowledged success, and we hope it will flourish many years.

In the matter of class colors, we had special difficulties; 30 tastes would not run in the same direction, 30 hearts would not beat as one, but finally we settled upon sage and pink. The subject of class rings was equally difficult. "Long time in even scale the battle hung," while the merits of different styles were discussed, of Etruscan, or plain gold, of bands or other forms, but a decision was finally made.

We have tried to take duty as our keynote, duty considered from its highest stand-point, though we must confess we have some failures to record as well. Occasionally the charms of embroidery were greater than those of Latin, and it was more pleasant to put 3,267,941 stitches in a crazy cushion or other fancy article than to write exercises. Composition day was not *always* an unmixed pleasure, and practicing hours would grow a little wearisome, but we have tried to do our duty through the hours of pleasant work as well as through the routine and drudgery that be long to all successful striving.

We would never appreciate the glorious

rewards of duty well performed, if it were not for the rugged passages between the lines. Too many sugar plums are never wholesome in this world; a life of ignoble ease would sap all our strength of character. We have worked in the past year, and will try to go on making a duty of happiness and a happiness of duty. There is sadness and trouble enough in this world; let us try to be as sunshiny and happy as we can, and live so that all faces shall brighten at our approach. Let us be sunbeams wherever their light is needed. We are not meant to go through the world with long faces, sighing over the depravity of other people and conveniently forgetting our own, but by every means in our power to help others, while we strive loyally and faithfully for the reward.

"Now the long and toilsome duty  
Stone by stone to carve and bring:  
Afterward, the perfect beauty  
Of the Palace of the King.

Now,—the tuning and the tension,  
Wailing minors discords strong:  
Afterward,—the glad ascension  
Of the Alleluia song!"

## "Finis Coronat Opus."

BY MISS KATE PADDISON.

THE beginning of any work is comparatively easy:—any one can begin well, but to continue well is the criterion: it is only he who holds out to the end that is crowned, or gains the golden prize.

The bible, particularly the apocalyptic vision of St. John, in Patmos, teems with encouraging promises to him that overcometh! In the old Greek games, it was no special honor to *begin* the contest, but the victor at the *end* alone was crowned. "So run that ye may obtain," writes St. Paul to his church at Corinth, clinching, as it were, his advice with the object teaching of the Isthmian games.

What are the prizes of life that men esteem so highly, and strive for with such untiring zeal? "Honor, love, obedience, troops of friends," money, position, character,—all these make up the objects of a successful life. And how shall they be obtained? By beginning wisely, and persevering to the end. The road to success

is rough and rugged, and to secure it requires hard and long continued work, making stepping-stones of our very failures. until the prize is within our reach.

The school-girl who begins well, but by and by grows tired,—shirks classes and misses lessons, is regarded as wanting in all the elements of a fine character, and loses the respect of all her associates. But how pleasing it is to watch the upward course of another, who increases in persevering diligence as the days roll by, and at last completes the crowning year of school-life with honor.

Perseverance is the strength of all successful striving, even in seeming failure. Like William of Normandy, when he stumbled on the shore of England, by changing the omen he turned the distrust of his followers into an overweening confidence in his success. A man may, like a Nelson, snatch laurels from the doubtful hands of victory, while she is hesitating where to bestow them.

To begin at the foot of the hill and work slowly to the top seems a very discouraging process, and here it is that thousands make a wreck of their lives; they try to reach the summit with a single bound and fail. There is no royal road to success; the path lies through troubles and discouragements. It lies through fields of patient labor. It bids the young build on a solid foundation of good character, and it promises a crown of triumph as a reward.

The noblest men have had to fight their way to triumph through a long series of failures, but success crowned their work in the end. From earliest ages the symbol of the highest desert has been the crown. The emblem of goodness, as well as of power, is often unworthily won and worn. It should be the consummation of the noblest exertions. The world's history tells us of the lives of men who have waded through slaughter to a throne, and shut the gates of mercy on mankind. A crown on such a brow is a mockery, not an honor and a glory.

But humanity intended a crown for her benefactors, and she does crown them right royally. Sparkling with loveliest gems the virgin gold is a cheat on the brow of baseness, and there is no satire so profound, no spectacle so hideous, no contrast so shameful, as when the blazing trophy of heroic virtue falls upon the head of ugly wickedness. There should be no

crowns, no diadems, to distinguish and adorn any save those who have achieved something for the good of their fellow creatures, or have reached, through bitter struggle, the serene heights of self-conquest or self-sacrifice.

What is the one creating cause of that grand galaxy of results which glows in a crown? Man is fond of the dignified disguise of technicalities, but the plain English answer to that is *Work!* Lo! the primeval world of forest and field and flood, of savage man and unconquered wilderness! But the forest falls and the field yields food. What does it? *Work!* Man shivers in the wintry blast; what builds him a refuge of comfort and protection? *Work!* Soon he explores the great seas, and his ships bring him the wealth of other lands. What gives him luxuries? *Work!*

All the strong, star-eyed sciences walk the earth scattering health, comfort, benefactions and blessedness. The civilization of to-day is an end, the glorious crown of the work of the past;—every city, every nation, every art, every science, is but a jewel in the diadem that crowns the exercise of man's energy.

It is well for us who have in these halls been trained and prepared for the greater work of life if it can be truly said, "The end *has* crowned the work!" This end of our school days, with its commencement joys, its greetings of loved ones, its diplomas, its anticipations of home-coming, indeed forms the regal circlet with which each one of us is crowned to-day. May our training here so have prepared us for what is awaiting us, so fitted us for happiness and blessing that when the end indeed shall come, the last garland hung above our slumbers may be inscribed with

"*Finis Coronat Opus.*"

### The Special Car from Texas.

BY MISSES MEACHUM AND FITZPATRICK.

It is always interesting to note improvements and changes in this progressive age. What strides have been made in the matter of rapid and easy transit since the early days of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, when its first pupils came on horseback, and then when private conveyances had become the customary means of travel it was thought perfection had been well-nigh reached. Now, a special Mann-Boudoir

car, with every convenience that modern times furnish, starts in far-off Texas, coming 1900 miles all the way through from Dallas to Salem without a change, making it easy for a party of lively, chatty school-girls to travel without parents or guardians as necessary escorts, unless they choose to do so.

Arrangements for the special car, *The City of Birmingham*, were made by the Principal of the ACADEMY, Mr. CLEWELL, during vacation, and we were in due time notified that the car, under the supervision of a competent agent, would leave Dallas, Tex., for Salem on August 27. Accordingly on the appointed morning we Texas girls bade adieu to friends and homes and went to Dallas where we met Messrs. Grant, and Thweatt, G. T. P. A. They conducted us to the waiting-room where, after several hours, we entered our special car. The car seemed like a second home to us before we reached our journey's end, and a very pleasant one besides. We naturally felt sad at leaving our friends of the Lone Star State, but school-girls are not troubled with such thoughts for any length of time; the natural buoyancy of youthful spirits is like Banquo's ghost, it will not be kept down, though we did not try to do as we hear a party of New York girls did some time ago, on an excursion to California, under a teacher's care. They inveigled her into one compartment, locked her in, and then had what they called a good time.

Our route lay through some of the most beautiful parts of the Great South-West, and our obliging agent, Mr. Thweatt, carefully pointed out to us all the places of note or interest. In Shreveport another young lady joined us. We next came to Vicksburg; while the train was being ferried across the Mississippi River our entire party went on deck in order to have a good view of the scenery. Our delay in Vicksburg was very pleasantly spent in eating ice-cream, so we naturally have *sweet* memories of the place, and *Thweatt* also, provided the speaker has a lisp.

On Tuesday evening several young ladies joined us at Meridian, Miss. We reached Birmingham on the morning of the 29th. As we had several hours at our disposal here, we left our car and enjoyed an elegant breakfast in the dining-room. Mr. Thweatt had arranged for a drive over the city for us, but an unexpected shower prevented it. Among many pretty places that we passed was the Piedmont

Chautauqua, consisting of several large buildings with fine lawns in front, containing flower-beds of every possible geometrical figure, a perfect blaze of bright colors. From thence to Greensboro there was little of interest.

Here we were met by our Principal, Mr. CLEWELL, who came on to welcome us; he was greeted with a smile of pleasure from one end of our party to the other. From Greensboro to Salem there was an incessant stream of questions both from new girls and old ones, so that it was enough to exhaust the patience of the most enduring of men. Mr. CLEWELL, however, did not appear to mind it; the only difficulty was in disentangling the questions when three or four happened to come together, or at the same time. At length we reached the ACADEMY, where the doors were thronged by our old companions who appeared to be as glad to welcome us as we were to meet them.

### Our Mountain Trip.

BY MISS WILLIE LUTZ.

ON the morning of August 8th our vacation party set out from Salem, N. C., intending to visit the Blue Ridge in the vicinity of Fancy Gap, &c. Our company was made up of the following parties: Mr. A. Fogle, who is well-known to the older pupils of the ACADEMY, having taken them on various expeditions of the sort, had the general charge of everything; then were Rev. Edward S. Wolle, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Wolle (Mrs. CLEWELL's mother), Mrs. CLEWELL and CLARENCE, Misses SALLIE SHAFFNER, EMMA CHITTY, CONNIE PFOHL, ALMA CARMICHAEL, Mrs. CARMICHAEL and WILLIE LUTZ, that is myself.

The weather had been very hot just before we started, but a pleasant rain had cooled the air, laid the dust, and made it very cool and comfortable indeed. If we had sent out a special order for a fine day to start in, we could not have done better. We took our first dinner at Mr. Stauber's, about 10 miles north of Salem.

At 4 o'clock it began to rain, so we spent the night at Mr. Culler's, near the Pilot. After supper we all sang on the piazza, a gentleman from Lynchburg, Va., joining in with us. We had a fine view of the Pilot Mountain the next morning, though the clouds drifted across the Pinnacles occasionally. The Blue Ridge in

the distance looked like a bank of light blue clouds. We could also see the Sauratown Mountains; they were nearer, and of course showed to greater advantage.

At Bliss we stopped for dinner;—wrote some postals to let our friends know where we were. Afterwards, as we drove on, we passed an old Quaker graveyard and a log church. We got out of our conveyances to look around; the door stood open; there was a pulpit and some benches, but it was a very lonely place. About 5 o'clock that evening we stopped at Mr. Prather's, to camp for the night, as we had come prepared to pitch our tents and enjoy camp life generally, with its pleasures as well as its drawbacks and discomforts, such as bugs, and the like.

The next morning, the 10th, we again set out for Fancy Gap; as it was cool we walked some distance, gathering flowers, and soon passed from North Carolina into Virginia. A pretty waterfall came down the steep side of the mountain. Cornfields lay so high up that we wondered how any farmer could plough them. On Saturday we reached Morris's Lookout. On Sunday we had religious service kept by Rev. Mr. Wolle. Over 40 people collected from the neighborhood, and we had a nice little meeting in the Fancy Gap church. When we returned to our camp we watched the night gathering over the mountains; it was beautiful to see the purple shadows growing deeper and denser. We had 4 tents pitched in a row, and had large fires in front of them. We stayed here 4 nights. On Tuesday the wind was so high it blew our plates off the table at meals; thick double shawls were not uncomfortable.

We next visited a place called the Devil's Den, a sort of cave in the mountains; we had to crawl on hands and knees in order to enter the 3 apartments, but we did not find his Satanic Majesty at home, unless he was lower down than we ventured. Next we went to Elk Spur, from which we saw the Alleghanies in West Virginia and the mountains of Tennessee and North Carolina. We then began to retrace our steps down Fancy Gap, and reached home on Thursday evening, having been absent a week.

—Miss ILAH DUNLAP has probably recrossed the ocean, from her European tour by this time. She wrote to us from Lausanne, Switzerland, in July, enclosing a pretty photograph of Chillon Castle, on

Lake Lemán, which "flows by Chillon's walls," as well as a small bouquet of tiny Alpine flowers. Her party landed at Antwerp, going first to Brussels, Bruges and Ghent. From Belgium they went to Paris, where they remained three weeks, making delightful excursions to Versailles, Fontainebleau, Malmaison, &c. Fontainebleau was undergoing repairs, as M. Sadi-Carnot, the President, intended to occupy a suite of rooms for a time. Of course, this created a furore among the French, as it is the first time a President occupies a royal palace. The party visited the Louvre, the Salon, the Luxembourg, &c., until they were sated with fine paintings.

They next went to Switzerland, visited the Valley of Chamounix, went up Montanvert, crossed the Mer de Glace, down the Mauvais Pas to the Chapeau, and back to Chamounix. ILAH describes the surface of the Mer de Glace as like a sea frozen suddenly when the wind has subsided and the waves, although still high, have become blunt and rounded. Then they went to Chillon, where she saw the column to which Peter Bonnivard was chained. From Lausanne they went to Berne, Interlaken, Brunz, Lucerne, Zurich, Winterthur, down the Rhine to Germany.

They were anxious to take in Italy, but that was uncertain at the time of writing, and as her next letter was written from London we suppose they had to forego the pleasure. It is a great risk in the summer on account of the Roman fever. After this they intended to return to Brussels, from thence to Antwerp, then over to England and Scotland, to return to America late in September in the steamer *City of New York*, of the Inman Line. Such a tour is an education in itself. How delightful if all our graduates could take it at the close of school-life.

—An item from an Anderson, S. C., paper reads as follows: "Quite a number of young people spent a pleasant evening at the residence of Mrs. C. D. Bewley, on Wednesday of last week. The occasion was termed 'A Fortune Sociable.' The beautiful yard was illumined with Chinese lanterns, and in the back yard was a small tent, in which was found the *Fortune Teller*, impersonated by Miss NELLIE BEWLEY; she warbled a sweet song, composed especially for the occasion by her sister, Miss LUTA BEWLEY, and told the fortunes of the gay young couples. About 11 o'clock refreshments were served, and the merry participants retired, feeling that they had never spent a more delightful evening.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C, SEPTEMBER, 1888.

Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at  
Salem, N. C.

Published every month of the school-year, ten numbers  
constituting a volume, at 50 cents per annum, payable  
in advance, postage paid. Single copies 5 cents.  
Address subscriptions and communications

THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

THE opening of the new school year on August 30th was attended by a gratifying number, running up to 120 boarding pupils the first week, with daily accessions; these, with our town scholars, brings up the list at once to the borders of 200. The ACADEMY greets her returning children with her most cordial welcome, while her heart warms especially to the new pupils, who naturally feel as if they were set down in the midst of an intricate and puzzling succession of corridors and rooms and a sea of strange faces. They have the comfort, however, of knowing that with each returning day they are more fully at home, and soon these strange faces will become those of dearest friends.

THE ladies of the committee for deciding upon a badge for the Alumnae Association of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY have fixed upon a very neat and tasteful Badge pin, of strong, first class work, that may be worn as a pin or badge whichever is preferred. It consists of a scroll of chased work, with the ACADEMY monogram in the centre thus :

“FOUNDED,—S. F. A.,—1802.

The price is \$6. Any members of the Association who wish to procure the badge will confer a favor by sending their names to the President of the Association as soon as possible that the committee may know how many to order.

SEVERAL so-called Mind-readers visited Winston, July 19th and 20th, giving an exhibition of their powers in the Opera House. What is not humbug in all such exhibitions is crude, or yet undeveloped science. Magnetism and Mesmerism are in their formative stages, which all the plain, practical, American common sense are not able to divest of superstitious elements, as shown in the impostures of Spiritualism. There must be a *Göetler*

*Dämmerung*, a twilight of the gods in every science, in every pursuit, a chaotic condition from which it will emerge in due time, resolving itself into something clear and plain. Mind reading probably has some scientific or psychological truth at its base, but just at this time it keeps bad company with tricks, juggling, and imposture of various kinds.

THE Moravians are opposed to proselyting, and while unsectarian religious instruction pervades every department of ACADEMY life, pupils are dissuaded from joining the Moravian Church for several reasons. When a pupil returns to her home she finds no Moravian church within reach and must, if she desires any church privileges connect herself with a denomination in her own vicinity; besides it would be wrong to try to influence young minds, either directly or indirectly, at their most impressionable period, for denominational purposes, but when we hear of former pupils whose religious life blossoms out in actions like the following, it is a source of deepest gratification.

Many of our older Alumnae will remember KATE and LIZZIE DAY, of S. C. They live at Trenton, S. C., and in a quiet, unobtrusive way, have done a noble work. They joined the Episcopal Church, were baptized and confirmed, and by patient effort, under many discouragements, they have been the means of starting an Episcopal congregation. They have a neat little church building, nicely furnished, a cabinet organ, have services at stated times, and have done a work over which any one might well rejoice.

WE have received from some friend an envelope with 50 cents inclosed, and on the outside was written, “Enclosed 50 cents for ACADEMY; please direct the other number to Newport, Tenn.” This is a new address, and we have no means of securing the name, unless this notice should be seen by the person who sent us the envelope. Please forward the *name*.

—A PLEASANT surprise party was given Miss LIZZIE HEISLER, at Mr. CLEWELL'S, a few days before she left Salem for Los Angeles, Cal., where she will spend a year or more with relatives. A letter received from her gives an entertaining account of her journey to the Pacific coast. She first stopped in Washington City,

saw its varied attractions, shook hands with the President, then set out for Chicago. From this point westward, sights and scenes began to change greatly; sage brush predominated; Indians in gay colors, with papposes strapped on back, were to be seen continually from Council Bluffs to Los Angeles. Here she found her relatives happy to see her, and devising all sorts of plans for her amusement. The Pacific Ocean, only 8 miles distant, was visited; vegetation is luxuriant, and of rapid growth. A Catherine Mermet rosebush covers one side of their house with blossoms as large as ordinary saucers. The Chinese are a source of considerable interest to her. She expects to visit Ramona's home, immortalized by Mrs. Helen Hunt Jackson. We hope she will give us an account of those interesting localities.

## Correspondence.

—Mr. J. W. FRIES some time ago handed us a letter doubly interesting from the fact that it was written by one of the oldest living Alumnae of the ACADEMY with whom we have had any communication thus far. Such letters are very precious to us as voices from a generation that has so nearly passed away.

“Your kind letter came duly to hand, which was appreciated and carried me back in the long ago to pleasant memories. I was a little girl about ten years old when my parents left me in Salem, North Carolina, at the ACADEMY. I was boarded with a Mr. and Mrs. Fries, as I was young, and Mr. Bagge recommended it to my father. I boarded there until cold weather and the snow came; then I was boarded in the ACADEMY as I could not walk through the snow.

A Mr. STEINER was the President of the ACADEMY, and I was put in Miss SHOBER'S room. Mr. STEINER died while I was in Salem, — was stung by a poisonous spider, which caused his death. I have a hymn book that the Moravian Church used; it is marked with my name, MARY F. WATKINS, 1816. It was in the fall of that year that I entered the ACADEMY. I remained until 1819. I remember the family of Fries with gratitude, for they were very kind to me. No doubt it was your grandfather's family. I recollect how anxious I was to learn German, and he taught me many words so that I could ask for what I wanted.

Miss SHOBER, my teacher, married a Mr. Wolle, one of the Brothers, for in that day they had a Brothers' House and a Sisters' House. I recollect the Moravian Church and their services, for they were the best Christian people I ever met; also the Chapel that the girls attended for morning prayers and Sunday school.

I received impressions on my young heart then that I have never forgotten.

I remember the Graveyard where the Easter celebrations took place, as the teachers often walked to the place with the girls in their evening walks; and the garden where we had flowers to cultivate, hyacinths, tulips, and the beautiful Summer House, made of cedars trained, with windows and doors, and white jessamine vines trained on them. It was beautiful; and there were the water-works too, the cake shops, toy-dolls, and other toys.

On the hill Dr. Shuman lived. He was our M. D., and attended the sick-room.

I will mention some of my room-mates and class-mates: ELIZA and EUGENIA LONG, from Georgia, SARAH PUGH, ANTOINETTE SHERROD, MARY ANN SCARBOROUGH and HELEN ADAMS. I would like a Catalogue of those years if they have one kept.

I am now an old woman and my husband, Col. James E. Saunders, is 82, just as active and bright. He is now writing the reminiscences of the early settlers of Lawrence county, Alabama.

May God bless you and yours with every earthly blessing.

Very respectfully,  
MARY WATKINS SAUNDERS.

*Courtland, Lawrence Co., North Alabama.*

—An inquiry in THE ACADEMY some months ago for JENNIE TOPP brought forth the fact that she is now Mrs. Mister, of Torrance, Miss. After writing the following, she ascertained that her old school chum, MATTIE WILLIAMS and Mrs. Robt. Belo, of Salem, are identical.

"What a time it has been since I left the old school, about 24 years ago! I often wonder if it has changed much; it was such a quaint old place. Who has charge of the school now? Mr. DE SCHWEINITZ was there when I was, and how we little girls used to flock around him, and how kind he was to us.

I remember a Mr. Belo, a merchant; he had two daughters who were day-scholars in the 7th room. One was named AGGIE, but I have forgotten the name of the other. I do not know if he had any sons, as we were not allowed to look at the boys in those days.

I had three very particular friends while at Salem, NELLIE HORD, MATTIE WILLIAMS and NARCISSA MANN. Of course there were others, but I loved them most, and I hope you are one of the three; MATTIE and I kept day together; she was a pretty, black-eyed girl, from Newbern, I think. SISSY was a blonde, and had a little sister, MARY, in the 10th room. She, too, was from N. C. NELLIE HORD and MOLLIE LA FOND were from Mufreesboro, Tenn. I saw them once while a young lady, visiting my old home, Nashville. I think they are both married and live in Tennessee.

You must write and tell me your maiden name, and where you lived at the time you were going to school. Hoping to hear from you soon, I am

Your friend,  
JENNIE TOPP MISTER.

*Torrance, Miss.*

—We were so disappointed in not seeing Miss MURPHY at Commencement that we will give part of a letter written before the close of school as a partial compensation to her many friends.

"I have just read something in the paper that has pleased me so much and sent me off into a brown study about the ACADEMY and its inmates. You told the class of '86, during a Physiology lesson, one morning, how injurious it was to indulge too much in day dreams. "Never do it, girls!" Now, to avoid it I must talk to you and tell you what the something was: JEANIE REYNOLDS is Valedictorian of her class!

Thinking of all, incidental to giving out the honors for the approaching commencement, has brought up such a long train of happy remembrances, and with it a wave of home-sickness for Salem and the ACADEMY,—dear old Cro' Nest,—the Senior room, library, everywhere, everything, everybody there. How tenderly I think of and love them all! I believe it is true, as DORA ADAMS once said: "Even the cracks in the walls are dear!" I have only to close my eyes to see it all so plainly,—the hall, with, as you once said, "not a dim, religious light, but a soft, academic light,"—the girls going to and from the practicing rooms,—you sitting at your table in the Senior room. I wonder if you are often interrupted with, "May I speak, please?" in study hour. I can almost hear through the open windows somebody practicing in the Chapel. I wish, O I wish I could study the picture nearer to it. Artists stand at a distance, do they not, to see how the lights fall and to study effects; when one is not an artist, however, she should keep near the study to appreciate it,—not so? Well, I must see you all at Commencement, if possible.

EMMA McRAE wrote me recently from Miss Kelly's school, in Charleston, S. C.

I can't begin to imagine how it would seem not to see Dr. RONDTHALER in his place in the ACADEMY. Oh! there he is with *Cæsar* under his arm. I hope he will not ask for a synopsis, or "to change this indirect discourse into direct." He might mean this rambling way in which I am writing to you.

Please find enclosed 50 cents for renewal of my subscription to THE ACADEMY.

With a whole heart full of earnest good wishes and love,

Yours, &c.,  
H. DAISY MURPHY.

*Burlington, N. C.*

—The following interesting letter from an esteemed friend of the olden time was read at the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association in June.

"Your letter containing a request for a communication for the Alumnae meeting was received. It would give me great pleasure to be with you at that meeting, as you kindly desire, but it will be impossible. My thoughts, however, will be with you, and will be busy

with memories of long ago, when the Alumnae were few in number. How plain it all seems now, after the lapse of years,—years that have brought to me nearly all the varied experiences of life.

I left, when 16 years of age, my Alma Mater, that had been my home for 4 years, and the ties then severed were very close. I see the names of companions that have become unfamiliar to the present generation; they will always be to me the beloved friends of my youth; one, especially, who placed her ring upon my finger at parting. Where is she now? I have been so happy through the columns of THE ACADEMY to make the acquaintance of two members of the Alumnae, Mrs. ANN STURDIVANT, of Charlotte, N. C., and Mrs. MARY RICE, of Va.

How clear to my remembrance is the old church at Salem, to which my young feet were turned every Sabbath. There were many joyful occasions even in the quiet, uneventful life of this Moravian settlement. Our school-life was so intimately blended with our religious life that it was in the true spirit of worship that we joined in the simple ritual of the old church, then not frescoed. I often call to mind the sainted ones who ministered there: Bishop VAN VLECK, our Principal, Rev. G. B. Reichel, Rev. Mr. Shultz, who lived in the brick house at the entrance of the cedar avenue, the father of our revered Bishop Shultz and my dear friend and teacher, Miss LISETTA SHULTZ, whom I was privileged to see in Bethlehem, shortly before her death. Then I call to mind the Rev. ABRAHAM STEINER, the second Principal of the ACADEMY, who served as missionary to the Indians at one time.

My regret at not being with you on this occasion is increased by calling up old times, especially the lovefeasts on important occasions. Many times, in my home circle, have I described these services with coffee and buns. The coffee seemed like nectar to our young palates, for the daily fare of school-life, while served with abundance and scrupulous nicety, was not varied, though we did ample justice to it with our healthy appetites. Music was a prominent feature in the education of the young folks, as well as in the religious services. I shall never forget the grand old organ, how its notes pealed forth in welcome to the New Year. How lovely the church looked the last time I saw it on the occasion of a visit I made some winters ago to Salem. One of the large decorations was retained for me to see at the old tavern, by the courtesy of my Salem friends, to whom my contemplated visit had been announced by my friend, Mrs. Louisa Blickensderfer. I consider myself fortunate to have seen the old building at that time, since I learn through a recent number of THE ACADEMY that it has been altered.

One striking feature of the ACADEMY was the sanded floors that were first made beautiful in the purity of cleanliness and then sprinkled with white sand, which with a broom was formed into patterns of lines and waves. On Saturday we had the quiet dissipation of a

walk down town, accompanied by our teachers, who bought for us from our pocket-money, fruits, cakes and sweets.

When I was there the number of pupils was very large, but tender care was shown for the mental, moral and physical wants of all. To the few who were ill, kindness and consideration were always given. At last the time came for me to leave Salem, and I was conducted by dear old Daddy BAGGE to the tavern to meet my brother, to be carried away from the dear old school-life forever to my home in Savannah, Ga. How like yesterday it seems when I bade the beloved school good-bye!

I feel sure that the members of the ACADEMY now enjoying its privileges will appreciate the feelings with which I turned from its-doors, and that they, sixty years from now, must, like me, look back upon their school-life with sweet and hallowed recollections. That the school may continue its remarkable course of prosperity and gladden many homes through its refining influence, is the sincere wish of its some-time pupil and present well-wisher.

AMELIA ROE WOODWARD.

*East Walnut Hill, Cincinnati, O.*

## Chronicle and Gossip.

—Our supper hour has been changed to six o'clock, a change appreciated by all of us.

—Prof. MARKGRAFF returned from his European visit, and resumed his duties, Sept. 12th.

—A neat passage way, with substantial railings, has been made from the north door of the dining-room into the yard.

—The morale of the new Senior Class is good. There are at present 26 in the class, 19 boarders and 7 day-pupils. We will give their names as soon as our space allows.

—A correspondent recently inquired for the publishers of Dr. Edward's book, "*The Old Log Meeting House*." It was issued by the Southern Methodist Publishing House, Nashville, Tenn.

—Some of the room companies of the ACADEMY now occupy the front seats down stairs in the church in the Sabbath service, alternating with each other, as there is not room enough for the whole school at one time.

—Door-bells have been appended to the two entrance doors of the new ACADEMY. The doors are kept locked in the morning until 8 o'clock, when the day pupils begin to come in, and in the evening from 5 o'clock on.

—A change has been effected in the course of the afternoon school-hours;—they now run from half-past 1 to half-past 4, the last hour being used only as a study hour and for additional work in the special departments.

—Speaking tubes now connect Mr. CLEWELL'S office with the Teachers' Rooms, one on the first floor, the other on the second. They are a great convenience; a whisper is distinctly audible, as though the speaker stood by your side.

—The Euterpean and Hesperian Societies of the ACADEMY were re-organized on September 7th, with commendable zeal and interest. The members are brimful of enthusiasm, and success is therefore a foregone conclusion.

—In vacation we had a number of pleasant evenings in the Play-grounds. CLARENCE had a bright little birthday party there, July 3d. Later in the month Dr. RONDTHALER'S birthday was the occasion of a pleasant social meeting of a few friends.

—Examinations of new pupils commenced August 28th and continued as daily arrivals presented themselves. The school was opened formally Thursday, August 30th. 137 scholars were in attendance the first morning, the number increasing steadily from day to day.

—Mrs. RONDTHALER and ALICE were away all summer, returning August 28th. Mrs. R. visited relatives in Bethlehem, New York, Brooklyn, &c., and Miss ALICE attended the famous Sauveur Summer School of Languages at Burlington, Vermont. She has now taken charge of the French in the various classes in addition to other work.

—The two Senior Middle class-rooms in the old ACADEMY building have been arranged for the day-pupils, instead of the 7th room in the new house. These two class-rooms were separated by a row of double closets which have been torn out and 5 doors placed side by side, so that the two rooms may be thrown into one as occasion requires. An adjoining music room has been fitted up with shelves, and hooks for wraps, &c.

—The dwelling-rooms, or study parlors, are provided with teachers as follows: the Seniors, 1st and 2d rooms, Miss LEHMAN; 3d, Misses EMMA CHITTY and LIZZIE LEINBACH; 4th, Misses L. SHAFFNER and M. MEINUNG; 5th, Misses SALLIE SHAFFNER and ELLA SHORE; 6th, Misses A. PITTMAN and C. JONES; 7th, Misses CARMICHAEL and E. COOPER; 8th, Misses LULA TATE and MARY LEWIS; 9th, Misses CONNIE PROHL and ELIZA CLARK.

—Two rooms, No. 1 and No. 2, are occupied by the Seniors of '89, with several special students, Misses DAISY LITTLE, NELLIE CRAMER, &c. Miss LEHMAN has charge of both rooms. Few scenes are brighter than this suite of 4 rooms, 2 study parlors and their adjoining side rooms all thrown into one by connecting doors; they are especially attractive during the evening study hours, the bright gas-light falling on still brighter young faces, intently preparing next day's tasks.

—Through the kindness of Dr. Swift and Miss HATTIE on July 26, we were enabled to attend the closing exercises of the State Normal School in Winston, which had been in session about 3 weeks. The cordial welcome and the attentions we received added much to the pleasure of the occasion. We were especially pleased with the Library of the Graded School, which has been gathered, first by Professor Tomlinson and later by the exertions of Prof. Blair, the genial superintendent.

—Miss GEITNER received a pleasing mark of attention in a picnic, or an informal evening, in the pleasure-grounds the day before she left for her home in Hickory, N. C. Several weeks later we were truly sorry to hear of her bereavement in the death of her mother, who departed after an illness of some weeks. Miss GEITNER does not return to the ACADEMY.

—Various changes were effected in the sick-rooms during vacation. The inner sick-room was entirely cut off from the front room by closing up the partial partition, as well as the door, and running a passage way from the front room quite back. One door leads from this passage way to the left into the inner sick-room, while an opposite door to the right leads into the sick-room kitchen.

—Among the varied conveniences that mark the opening of the new term none is more appreciated than a handsome Post Office box, of black walnut, deftly carved and ornamented with S. F. A. in raised letters on the front, the work of Mr. Regennas, in the employ of Fogle Bros. This box is fastened against the wall in the lower corridor, and is easy of access from all parts of the building. It is securely locked, and the mail is taken out twice a day.

—Mr. CLEWELL has published a neat and interesting pamphlet entitled: "How to get to SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY." It is illustrated with a fine frontispiece of the ACADEMY buildings and scenes in the grounds. Besides there are 6 excellent railroad maps, giving routes with explanations, directions, &c. Full information is given relative to the ACADEMY, and the work is a valuable guide to any one who wishes to visit Salem. The typographical work is neat.

—Thanks to a friend from Midland, Tenn., probably Mrs. Dr. Bogle, for a copy of a Nashville paper with a wood-cut of Mrs. Ex-President Polk as she touches the electric button, the signal for opening the Cincinnati Exposition; the paper also contains full accounts of the general proceedings of the Exposition, &c. We are likewise indebted to LINA FROST, of Corsicana, Tex., for copies of Mrs. Winkler's letters to the Dallas and Galveston *News* concerning her visit to Salem, &c.

—The arrival of the Special Car, "*City of Birmingham*," from Texas and the Southwest, on Thursday, August 30, was an event in the history of the school. "Salem is the pioneer in this as in various other progressive movements," says one of our brethren of the press. The young ladies forming this party started from Dallas, about 1500 miles distant, came through Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, &c., receiving accessions as they came; they were brought to Salem in an elegant car, under the charge of Mr. Thweat, the gentlemanly conductor. The girls will ever remember the kindness and watchful care of Mr. Thweat with gratitude. His genial, kindly manner at once gained their confidence, and his untiring efforts in their behalf were fully appreciated. The next day after their arrival, another party of Texans came on, under the charge of Col. Means, from Houston.

—A large window, with solid pane of plate glass has been placed in the roof of the back piazza of the ACADEMY, outside the Senior room window, in order to give light to those who so often sat in darkness in the 7th, or former day-scholars' room. Since these rooms have been temporarily occupied in the new ACADEMY as dwelling-rooms, all the day pupils are accommodated in the Senior Middle Class rooms of the old building, where special provision has been made for their comfort.

—A mountain party from the ACADEMY, conducted by Mr. Aug. Fogle, set out for Fancy Gap in the Blue Ridge, on August 9th, returning in a week. Mrs. CLEWELL and CLARENCE, Mrs. Aug. Wolle, of Bethlehem, Pa, Rev. E. Wolle, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Misses SALLIE SHAFNER, CONNIE PFOHL, EMMA CHITTY, ALMA CARMICHAEL, Mrs. CARMICHAEL and WILLIE LUTZ, the first pupil who came for school, formed the company, with MAT and his wife to look after creature comforts. An account of the trip is given elsewhere.

—We recently added two small alligators to the tank in which our former pet has been living for more than a year. The first occupant looked on in amazement when the new arrivals were put in, as if to say, "what do these little wrigglers want?" but he adapted himself to the inevitable (as most of us learn to do with increasing age), and now he even shows an affectionate interest in them. As the patriarch is 21 or 22 inches in length, and the smaller ones 8 or 10, it will be quite a while before animals or children will be in danger. A little raw beef now satisfies them, with an occasional despoil of polly-wogs.

—Miss KATHERINE EYANS, of New York, who was engaged to fill the position of Lady Professor of Vocal Instruction for the new year, arrived promptly August 28th, and assumed her work with the first days of the new term. Miss EVANS has made vocal culture her life-work, and has received a thorough training both in America and in Europe. In addition to her American studies, she has received certificates of proficiency from Desiree Artot de Padella and from Pauline Viardot Garcia, a distinction which few American vocalists attain. Miss Evans has been a teacher at the Southern Female College of La, Grange Ga., and has appeared in concerts in Atlanta, Montgomery, Jacksonville and Savannah.

—The large number of applications of pupils for the Fall Term of the ACADEMY made it evident that more room would be required. The Trustees of the School accordingly agreed to have a handsome 2-story cottage (2 floors and basement) erected in the rear of the Bagge House, fronting on the former deer park. The work began the last week of vacation, and the walls arose almost like magic. We watch the rapid work with great interest, and it is not at all probable that any of us will be like the Trappist monk who never raised his eyes as he walked for many years, and so cracked his skull against a new chapel that had been built on the premises. The two rooms of youngest

girls are to occupy the new building when completed. For the present they are accommodated in the old 7th room and the old Preparatory class room next the church in the north wing.

—The faculty of the State Normal School, in session in the Graded School building in Winston, and the teachers attending, were invited to take tea in our Pleasure Grounds on July 25th. Some 50 responded to the invitation, and we had a most enjoyable time. Three long tables were set at the foot of the hill, on the borders of the brook that flows through the grounds. After tea various short, spicy, post-prandial addresses were made by Professor Blair, of Winston, Prof. Moses, Principal of the Raleigh Graded Schools, Prof. Branson, Dr. Rondthaler and Mr. Clewell. The company then strolled about over the grounds until the gathering shades of twilight drew them to the ACADEMY. A number went over the buildings by gas-light, and then departed with mutual expressions of gratification and pleasure. Among these Normalites we were pleased to greet old acquaintances,—Miss Irene McGehee, of Madison, N. C.; Misses Lizzie Neal, Mary Norfleet, Ada Thornburg, of Winston; Miss Flynt, of Dalton Institute, and others, besides making new acquaintances, the able members of the Faculty of the Normal School, Mrs. McDonald, teacher of the Primary Department, Dr. Davis, of S. C., Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Webb, &c.

—Some names of new members of the Alumni Association were crowded out of the June ACADEMY, and some have since been handed in. We enroll them with great pleasure, and heartily invite all former pupils to do likewise. The names are: Miss Carrie Crist, Miss Carrie Vest, Mrs. A. Vance, (Addie Fogle) Mrs. Chas. Fogle, (A. Butner) Mrs. Christ. Fogle, (E. Reich) Misses Carrie and Anne Jones, Mrs. Chas. Pinkston, (Lily Jones) Salem; Mrs. Dr. A. Jones, (Nannie Dalton) Walnut Cove, N. C.; Mrs. W. J. Hudson, (Bettie Grier) Wolfesville, N. C.; Mrs. Mary Phillips, (McGhee) Monroe, La.; Mrs. Frank Earnest, (Jodie Vaughn) Cotulla, Tex.; Mrs. M. Clement, Miss Lizzie Clement, Mocksville, N. C.; Mrs. M. E. Whiston, Miss Alice Selinger, Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. J. R. Bolt, (Jane Ransour) Smith Grove, N. C.; Mrs. E. B. McMasters, (Elizabeth Boatright) Mrs. J. S. Connor, (Miriam Lumpkin) Mrs. L. E. Seavell (Mary Creight) Winoboro, S. C.; Mrs. N. Klemann, (Nannie Thomas) Wilmington, N. C.

—The names of our old pupils who have returned to school up to date are, Misses Louie Bridges, Grace Nichols, Lizzie Fitzgerald, Florence Cummings, Julia Meachum, Lillian Thompson, Annie Walker, Hattie Sutton, Lola Wells, Lillian Parker, Daisy and Helen Ruf, Lida and Kattie Fain, Anne Swann, Zula and Hannah McCaless, Mary and Bert Fitzpatrick, Carrie Bonn, Ada Evans, Tibbie Wommack, Jeanie Smith, Selma Krushik, Ava Stroup, Maggie Graham, Edna Ingram, Virginia Burson, Nettie Dunlap, Daisy Little, Marguerite Du Four, Nellie Griffin, Bert and Edna Lindsay, Kate Moses, Annie Sloan, Annie Staples, Mary Penn, Lula Peyton, Minnie Whitsett, Nellie Johnson, Mary Cannady, Janie Sherille, Lizzie Anne, Mary and Fannie Moore, Salie Meagan, Bettie Murphy, Liss Rogers, Frances Felling, Ollie Snow, Janie Whitner, Florence and Emma Hardee, Emily Hazelhurst, Mary and Fanny Pretlow, Nellie Warner, Mattie Grimes, Emma Rollins, Minnie Fagg, Etta Taylor Minnie Farmer and Lena Chafin.

—The Commencement number of THE ACADEMY was so filled up that various items of interest were crowded out. Among others a poem written by a former pupil, and addressed to the graduating class of '88. The names of the graduates in the special branches were also omitted. They are as follows: In Phonography or Short-hand and Type-writing, Misses Kate Paddison, Beatrice Winkler, Nellie Johnston, Hannah McCaless, Laura Dicks, Mamie Dwyre, Fannie Riggs, Mary Smith and Ollie Snow, in Telegraphy, Misses Bettie Sherill, Nina Flournoy, Ann Eliza Threadgill, Julia Dunlap, Annie Brown and Beatrice Winkler. In Book-keeping, Misses Minnie Beard, Louie Bridges, Laura Dicks, Nina Flournoy, Florence and Emma Hardee, Bessie Hooker, Hannah McCaless, Mary and Fannie Pretlow, Janie Sherille, Ollie Snow, Agnes Townsend, Beatrice Winkler. The graduates in Music are: Misses Minnie Beard, Nellie Bewley, Maggie David, Lula Deaderick, Lula Hege, Salie Hunnicutt, Carrie Micky, Ellie Siddall, Allah Gibbs

and Mary Smith. Total, 9 in Short-hand, 6 in Telegraphy, 14 in Book-keeping, and 10 in Music. One of the young ladies graduated in 3 of the special studies, viz: Miss Beatrice Winkler, while Misses Minnie Beard, Nina Flournoy and Laura Dicks, graduated in two.

—The new pupils enrolled thus far are: Misses Willie Lutz, Greenwood, Miss.; Almada McGregor, Waco, Tex.; Mary Holt, Henderson, N. C.; Maggie Gunn, La Villa, Ga.; Marie Werber, Newberry, S. C.; Lizzie Kime, Liberty, N. C.; Anne Clegg, Onlet, N. C.; Belle Cramer, Thomasville, N. C.; Sadie Dunn, Bertie, Dicks, Martha Jefferys, Mattie Williams, Evvie Thomas, Raleigh, N. C.; Addie Leinback, Bethania, N. C.; Dora Cox, Cedar Falls, N. C.; Bettie Cox and Kate Ogburn, Sedge Garden, N. C.; Mamie and Kate Waddell, Asheville, N. C.; Rachel Sims, Oxford, N. C.; Lena Fields, Daisy Kayner, Kinston, N. C.; Sarah Cheatham, Oxford, N. C.; Lillie Fleming, Tex. Creedmore, N. C.; Lucille Arnsfield, Jamestown, N. C.; Lyda David, Bennettsville, S. C.; Frank Creight, Winoboro, S. C.; Lizzie Sutton, Fayetteville, N. C.; Mattie Fain, Daudridge, Tenn.; Julia Smith, Greenville, Tenn.; Belle King, Dalton, Ga.; Hattie Jaruga, Moxey Creek, Tenn.; Annie Belle May, Rock Hill, S. C.; Emma Lee Wells, Wilson, N. C.; Lou Winstanley, Gaston, N. C.; Addie Borden, Goldsboro, N. C.; Lizzie Burson, Bristol, Tenn.; Sallie Smith, York, Penn.; Maude Harris, Reidsville, N. C.; Bertha Mebane, Greensboro, N. C.; Georgia Dalton, Dalton, N. C.; Lucille and Anne Reid, Wentworth, N. C.; Virginia McMurray, Anson Co., N. C.; Kate Holland, Fort Reed, Fla.; Alealede Youngblood, Atlanta, Ga.; Fannie Wray, Shelby, N. C.; Georgia Baxter, Sparta, Ga.; Lillian and Claudia Dicks, Randleman, N. C.; Martha Pierce, Tazewell, Va.

### Personal Items.

[The date appended to the names of former pupils is uniformly that of entrance. Information respecting former pupils is solicited. Present P. O. address will be especially acceptable.]

—Miss ANNE JONES resumed her duties as music teacher at the Union High School, East Bend, N. C.

—Miss MATTIE BARNSON called in the Senior room to see us recently. She appears to be well, and enjoying young lady-hood.

—Miss FOGLE visited Connelly's Springs, toward the close of vacation, but we are sorry to find that she has not improved in health very rapidly.

—A communication from Mrs. Hyde (Miss E. D. LEWIS, our former Painting teacher,) announces the name of her little son, George Gordon Hyde. Alas for art!

—Miss JEANIE REYNOLDS, of Aberdeen, Miss., our valedictorian of '88 spent the summer visiting friends and relatives in Columbus and Waverly, Miss.

—Miss BLANCHE ARMFIELD came up to enter her sister LUCILLE in the ACADEMY, and spent a night with us. Miss JENNIE RAGSDALE is engaged in teaching.

—Miss NELLIE CRAMER, of Thomasville, is with us as a special student. Misses BESSIE and BLANCHE THOMAS, MAMIE's younger sisters, entered the school as day pupils.

—Mrs. W. B. Creight, of Winoboro, S. C., (MARY's mother) brought a younger daughter, FRANK, to school, and remained a few days in the Academy Annex or Bagge House.

—Misses L. SHAFNER and ALMA CARMICHAEL made a pleasant visit to Wilmington, N. C., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foster, (GERTIE HALL) Miss CARMICHAEL's cousin.

—Miss CLAUDE WINKLER went north near the close of July to avail herself of additional advantages in ornamental needlework, in Brooklyn, N. Y., at Bentley's Art Establishment.

—Rev. Samuel Blum, of the Moravian church, Phila., Penn., an esteemed friend passed part of his vacation in Salem, preaching an able discourse for us on the last Sabbath of his stay.

—ELIZA HUMPHREYS who married HOB. F. M. SIMMONS, of the 5th Congressional District, N. C., died four years ago, leaving 3 children; the eldest Mamie Simmons is eleven years of age.

—We were very pleased to meet Mrs. Kalligan (formerly FANNIE BIGGS, 1862-63) a handsome lady with two children, a boy of perhaps 10, and a girl of 15 or 16 years of age. She spent some time in Winston.

— Professor AGTHE, of Cumberland, Md., with his wife, daughter TINA, and a relative of his son's wife, spent some days in Salem at Miss SOPHIE BUTNER'S, on his way to Mr. R. A. Hamilton's, in Ashe Co., N. C.

— Miss SALLIE VOGLER has returned to her mother after a year's teaching on Staten Island, N. Y., with her brother Rev. W. H. Vogler. She has now opened a small private school, and will be engaged with her pupils in the Widows' Home, in the former Infant School room.

— Dr. and Mrs. Henry, of Miss, brought our first pupil for the new term, Miss WILLIE LEE LUTZ, August 2nd. They are old friends having brought us a well-known pupil of eleven years ago, CAPPIE HENRY, now Mrs. Craige, of Greenwood, Miss., CAPPIE has a bright little son Dittoe Craige by name.

— Miss NINA FLOURNOY was very ill during the summer of Typhoid fever, at her home in Shreveport, La. Once a false report of her death was circulated, but she was mercifully restored again. Her cousin EMMA ILER, a new pupil from Shreveport, reports her as able to sit up again, with daily improvement in strength.

— Mr. J. W. Fries and family visited some of our northern cities passing on to Niagara up to Montreal, &c. ADDIE and MARY enjoyed the journey to its fullest extent. ADDIE is wisely carrying on some of her studies in a post graduate course, in Literature, Latin, &c., and also takes up book-keeping in the Commercial course.

— Miss ANNIE PITTMAN stayed with relatives and friends at Scotland Neck, Eastern Carolina, during vacation. Miss MARY BERNARD is living in Wilmington; she taught in the Graded Schools during the past year. We are sorry to hear of the death of her uncle Mr. A. Van Bokkelen an estimable gentleman, a citizen of Wilmington.

— A number of friends and acquaintances enjoyed the society and scenery of the Piedmont and Danbury section. We note the names of Miss KITTIE MAY PENN, Mr. Charles Penn, Misses MAY SUE MOTTLE, EUGENIA NUNNALLY, of Reidsville, Miss ELLA SHORE, SALLIE VEST, CARRIE JONES and Mrs. Durham, (LELIA WEBB) of Salem.

— Miss KATE PADDISON spent the heated term on board her father's splendidly equipped steamer "The Queen of St. John's," which Captain Paddison ran up to Wilmington during the summer, taking his family on board. What a delightful time KATE must have had, all the pleasures of river and sea-shore, then later the return to Florida.

— European travel is becoming more and more common: we see from a Danville paper of June 16, that Misses KATE SCHOOLFIELD and ANNIE CLARK, of Danville, joined a company of foreign tourists in charge of Miss SHAW, of Richmond, Va., and are probably still abroad. ILAH DUNLAP was to return near the close of September.

— Miss SALLIE HUNNICUTT has been away from home part of the summer, at the sea-shore, &c. She attended the Southern Chatauqua, of Atlanta, at different times. Miss LULA BROWN, of Macon, Ga., paid her a visit of several weeks. Miss DAISY CLISBY visited Miss LUCY TOMLINSON and Miss NELLIE BEWLEY, ESSIE, at Tate Springs.

— We were much interested to find that the mother of Professor Moses, of the Raleigh Graded School was educated in the ACADEMY about 1830. Her name was Miss SUSAN WILLIAMS, of Knoxville, Tenn. Prof. Moses impressed us as one of those genial irresistible persons, brimful of life, vitality and energy who are sure to command success.

— Miss LILY LASH has our deep sympathy in the death of her father, Mr. Thos. B. Lash, of Warfa, N. C., who died July 27. Miss SALLIE VEST sustained a similar bereavement in the death of her father Mr. J. P. Vest, of Salem, Sept. 3rd. Miss Vest had been at the Piedmont Springs, in feeble health herself, and was called home by this sad dispensation of Providence.

— Among the familiar faces of friends bringing pupils we were glad to see Mr. Pean, of Danville, MARY'S father, Mr. Binson, of Bristol, Tenn., who brought a younger daughter with VIRGINIA, Mrs. Whitsett, Capt. and Mrs. G. S. Hardee, Fla.; Mr. Harris, Mr. Lindsey, of Reidsville; Dr. and Mrs. McGregor, of Waco, Tex.; Mrs. Reid, of Wentworth, N. C.; Mr. Little, of Arkansas.

— Among those who brought daughters or wards to school were some of our older Alumnae, who availed themselves of the opportunity of revisiting the scenes of auld lang syne. It was pleasant to see their delight when they recalled familiar haunts as if they were dear old friends. Among them we met Mrs. Verber, who was a pupil here in 1850, as Marie Louise Bono, of Cross Keys, S. C. Her daughter MARIE WEBBER is an inmate of the fourth room. Mrs. Martha Jefferies, who also brought a daughter, was here 54 years ago in 1834. ALVIRADO JEFFERIES was her near relative.

— In the changing kaleidoscope of human life the merry peal of wedding bells is often heard and in close succession the toll of the passing bell as one or another is borne to the long home of all humanity. ELLA McCOMB died at Hickory, N. C., on the 21st of July. She was so robust, so full of life and vitality when she left us several years ago, that we little dreamed how soon her career would be cut short.

— Some time ago we noted the fact that Prof. Thos. L. Norwood, late of Bingham's had been elected Dean of Knoxville College, Tenn., and Professor of Modern Languages and English; later to our deep regret, we saw the notice of his death at his father's in Tennessee, July 28th. He was well known in our midst as a gentleman and scholar. His first wife was Miss CARRIE BAHNSON, of Salem, who died in the first year of their married life.

— We are truly glad to welcome back several of our old pupils as teachers, viz: Miss ELIZA CLARK, of Little Rock, S. C., LULA FATE, of Graham, N. C., and EMMA COOPER, of Salem. Miss CLARK, in addition to regular room and class duty assists Mr. CLEWELL in his office as secretary, and amply. Her knowledge of short-hand now makes her doubly useful. Miss MARY LEWIS, of Salem, takes room duty only, her school hours being otherwise occupied.

— We were pleased to learn of several marriages among our friends and Alumnae of the ACADEMY. Miss FANNIE EVERITT, the well known and esteemed Lady Principal of the Statesville Female College, was married to Mr. W. W. Walton, a leading business man of the place, on June 13, they took a bridal tour embracing our most noted northern cities.

— We shall be happy to welcome to our midst our Salutatorian of 1882, Miss LUCY PATTERSON, who is now Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, and will make her home in Winston, N. C.

— Mrs. Clara Dargan McLean who taught in Burlington, N. J., last year, will fill a position in the Wesleyan Seminary, Staunton, Va., in the ensuing year, as teacher of music. She spent a good part of the summer in Salem at Prof. E. W. Leibach's, with her youngest son, Scott. Later in the season her step-son Prof. McLean, and a sister Miss Dargan, joined her at Prof. LEIBACH'S.

— Prof. McLean ranks high in his chosen art, as teacher of music, at present in Rogersville, Tenn. He brought us messages of kindly remembrance from some pupils of 20 years ago, Mrs. Ed. Powell, (MOLLIE RILEY) Mrs. Waterson, (NERVE RILEY) and others.

— Mrs. Winkler, of Corsicana, Texas, with her two daughters BEATRICE and her younger sister, spent the summer in an enjoyable tour among her kinsfolks and friends in Virginia, in Petersburg, Norfolk, and Johnson's Springs, in Goochland County. Revisiting the scenes and friends of 20 years ago is one of the dearest and at the same time often the saddest experiences of our lives, for how many join "the great majority" out of every circle in the course of 20 years! Mrs. Winkler's ever active and gifted pen has contributed a series of letters to the Galveston and Dallas News wherein she describes her journey from Texas to Salem, the various distinctive features of Salem, the Belo House, Hotel, Widows' and Sisters' House, the Avenue, Graveyard, Cemetery, ACADEMY, &c., with an accuracy and correct insight that we do not often meet with.

## Married.

FRANKLIN—BARHAM.—In Winston, June 28, Mr. W. E. FRANKLIN to Miss ANNE BARHAM.

WALTON—EVERITT.—In Statesville, N. C., June 13, Mr. W. W. WALTON to Miss FANNIE EVERITT, the Lady Principal of the Statesville Female College.

PATTERSON—PATTERSON.—In Russellville, Tenn., Sept. 5, Mr. J. LINDSAY PATTERSON, of Winston, N. C., to Miss LUCY PATTERSON.

PERKINS—MOORE.—In Greenville, N. C., in July, Mr. PERKINS to Miss HELEN MOORE, both of Greenville, N. C.

BRYAN—CONRAD.—In Lewisville, N. C., Sept. 6, Mr. GEORGE BRYAN, of Charlotte, to Miss JULIA CONRAD, daughter of Eugene Conrad, Esq.

## Died.

McCOMB.—In Hickory, N. C., July 21st, of Typhoid fever, Miss ELLA McCOMB, daughter of the late Mr. Wm. McComb.

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# THE ACADEMY.

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## SILENT CITIES.

BY MISS ELIZA CLARK.

THE aphorism that "distance lends enchantment to the view" is exemplified in natural scenery.

The mountain appears beautiful as it lifts its head until it reaches the thunder's home, piercing the sky like a wedge, but as we approach nearer, the soft blue resolves itself into rugged crags and prosaic outlines.

This is equally true of the works of man. The present age seems dull and unromantic in comparison with the past ages. It has been said that no age appears heroic to those who live in it, so then we may hope that our age will appear heroic to coming generations. Man's present triumphs seem less brilliant than his former achievements, and to the student of history it is a fascinating pleasure to study the grandeur and magnificence of the silent cities of antiquity, robed and tinted with the purple hue of distance.

Athens, Sparta and other cities of their time formed a bright constellation in the firmament of glory; now, ancient Athens lives in the shattered beauties of sculpture. It is true a sort of third rate city hangs on the borders of her ancient glory, but not even the remnants of a ruined castle mark the spot where heroic Sparta stood.

Little did the proud Athenians dream that an age greater than their own would ever come, and Athens, the centre of the world's learning, art and refinement, would dwell only in the dead memories of the past. She still lives, however, in the beauties of the Venus of Milo, still lives in the gay acanthus of her marble shafts; these monuments of decayed glory present a sad picture of her present degeneracy. How much more awful is it for us to contemplate the destruction of Pompeii than that of Babylon, Nineveh or Tyre! The fall of these cities in which man was the chief agent, causes us no pang, save a sentimental regret that so much beauty and loveliness should fade away, but the fate of Pompeii arouses our sympathy because it was so sudden, so unexpected, so unsparring in the destruction of human life.

Rome, from her throne of beauty, ruled the world; it was impossible for the nations to make any progress in thought, hampered and restrained by her despotism. She made no effort to diffuse among her conquered provinces the refinements and learning which she herself enjoyed, but she taxed and extorted tribute from them so that she might repose in idleness and luxury. This state of things naturally tended to corrupt and weaken, and as "time moved on its tireless course" the great Roman Empire was divided by the northern barbarians, and for ages the life-blood of the imperial city seemed to be slowly ebbing away, and she saw her once weak adversaries rising by her decay; she, however, profited by her terrible lesson and instead of being buried and well-nigh forgotten, she appears to be entering upon a new lease of life, as an integral part of the new kingdom of Italy, though it is not likely that she will ever again have the world at her feet.

The peaceful waters of the Dead Sea daily glide over the once proud cities of the plain, and no skillful philosopher has as yet suggested any way by which they could be removed from their silent state of petrification. The destruction of these cities shows the superiority of nature over art.

All the creations of man are but for a season, while the works of nature are as fresh and strong as they were when Adam loitered amid the beauties of Eden. Pompeii has been destroyed, but Vesuvius stands as terrible as it did 1800 years ago. We can see the yellow Tiber as it flows by the walls of Rome; we can see Vesuvius at whose base Pompeii reposes; we can see the geographical sites of Babylon, Nineveh, Carthage, Sparta and Troy, but as for the cities themselves they "sank into dust and oblivion."

Our fair modern cities, Paris, London, Berlin, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Cincinnati, Chicago, Atlanta, and New Orleans, are now in the zenith of their glory. Will their gilded fanes ever lie in rubbish at the feet? We need entertain no saddening fears if they continue with energy and industry to pursue the highest aims of virtue and glory. Still

we know that unless they profit by the mistakes of the silent cities of the past, and learn anew lessons of the true glory and strength of a people, they too will yield to the influence of Time.

"Revolutions sweep  
O'er earth, like troubled visions o'er the breast  
Of dreaming sorrow; cities rise and sink  
Like bubbles on the water,  
Yet Time, Time the tomb-builder, holds his  
fierce career,  
Dark, stern, all pitiless, and pauses not  
To sit and muse, like other conquerors,  
Upon the fearful ruin he hath wrought."

## What are the Wild Waves Saying?

BY MISS NELLIE BEWLEY.

What are the wild waves saying,  
To the vessels on her billows swaying?  
Do they not speak in their thundering tones  
Of the dark caves beneath, the sea monsters'  
homes?  
They dash so wildly, so loudly they roar  
As they break on the rocks of the surf-beaten  
shore!

Each wave bears a different message to our ears. Some whisper joy and gladness, while the sound of the same wave would bear to another, past memories of the deepest grief.

Perhaps they speak of a loved one whom these same cruel waves entombed in their last resting place, the mighty deep; far down he lies where mermaids sport and sea-pearls glisten. They speak also of the fruitless hours of watching and waiting in a far off land for one who can never come again. To another they bear memories of a far distant home, and bring back the days of long ago;—the happy fireside, parents, companions and friends, as with a solemn undertone they say: "No more! no more! no more!" Such language holds the murmuring sea "to the hearts upon the shore."

The song of the ocean fills the inmost soul of the aged sea-captain with rapture, and makes him think of the happy hours of youth and manhood, for to the sailor his home on the rolling deep is far dearer than aught else. Even when he is safe on *terra firma* he sighs for "a life on the ocean wave." To the maiden the waves seem to say: "wait till the clouds roll by," as she thinks of a happy season soon to come, which the waves of time bring nearer each day.

When the storm king is abroad in his might, and the waves dance in maddest glee, anon rising mountain high, they drive the tempest-tost seaman as he stands aloft on the mast betwixt Heaven and earth to his only sure anchorage in Him "who holds the waters in the hollow of his hand." The foreboding thunder of the waves tuned in the very lowest key of Nature's music, is so saddening in its minor notes that it takes a cheerful, wholesome, sunshiny nature to rise superior to its influences.

While the stormy billows are raging on the surface of the ocean, there is perfect peace and calmness in its quiet depths; there the sea anemone spreads its pink petals, the gorgeously attired denizens of the ocean caves flit about in peace and safety,

"As down in the sunless retreats of the ocean,  
Sweet flowers are springing no mortal can see,  
So deep in the heart the still prayer of devotion  
Unheard by the world, rises silent to thee,  
My God! silent to thee."

Some times the sound of bells is heard on the waves, bearing to the home-sick voyager memories of peaceful home Sabbaths and family meetings. Occasionally sweet music is thus wafted far out to sea, "as if the wild air trembled to disclose an ocean mystery," or the inhabitants of Neptune's realms could not contain their joy, and would fain have the sympathy of the mortals of our upper world.

The ocean, "the glorious mirror where the Almighty's form glasses itself in tempests," is the emblem of infinity, of God-like power, before which man is utterly powerless; his control stops with the shore, and though his genius has partially subjugated the ocean, it is only in its mildest, gentlest moods. A so-called invincible Armada of a proud nation is utterly wrecked and broken into a thousand fragments by its angry storms.

"Roll on, thou deep and dark blue ocean, roll!  
Ten thousand fleets sweep over thee in vain;  
Each zone obeys thee; thou goest forth, dread,  
fathomless, alone!"

### Sympathy.

BY MISS SALLIE F. HUNNICUTT.

THERE are no twin souls in the universe; each individual stands alone in his accountability to his Maker, and in his duty to man. No one can by any means redeem his brother, even if he would be willing to give his chances of salvation to the dear one. But while we

thus stand alone in the great issues of life and death, while we must undergo all our deepest experiences alone, we are all linked together by the universal bonds of sympathy and love. "No man liveth to himself and no man dieth to himself;" we all have a common brotherhood and sisterhood of imperfection and need. "One touch of nature makes us all akin," saith the immortal bard, and it is a very cross-grained, gnarled and twisted nature that does not sympathize with his fellows.

Those who are working together for the same end, who have the same object in view, before whom the same goal shines, must necessarily be sympathetic; they have the same interests to make them so.

Sympathy is very sweet when we are in any trouble or difficulty. A mourner may sit in a darkened house from which the light of a beloved life has gone out forever; and a sympathizing friend comes in with no hackneyed words of condolence or set formulas of resignation, but the tender pressure of the hand, the tearful eye, speak of the sympathy dearer than any thing else on earth could be.

Sympathy lightens our hardest tasks, smooths away the roughest passages of difficulty, and softens the deepest furrow of discouragement. The calm voice of sympathy seems

"Like the sweet melody which faintly lingers  
Upon the wind harp's strings at close of day,  
When gently touched by evening's dewy fingers  
It breathes a low and melancholy lay."

Some proud natures naturally disdain pity; they do not want it because it implies that they do not possess the gifts, the talents, the good luck of others, and in its very nature implies the lack, the want of something; but sympathy presupposes a similarity of feeling, a community of interests, and is not at all synonymous with pity.

A woman is by her very disposition and temperament, by her intuitions, more sympathetic than a man. A man is ready to do all he can to relieve and help those who are in need, but when it comes to the finer feelings of sympathy he appears awkward and constrained, and had rather not be there.

The sympathy of the whole Christian world centered about the couch of the late German emperor, who made such a brave fight with death. The baby king of Spain, Alfonso XIII, seems to have gained general sympathy in his unconscious infancy, and the cutting of a tooth

causes a pleasant ripple of interest from one side of the Atlantic to the other. Thus the extremes of life are touched by sympathy.

Elizabeth Fry, with an almost divine sympathy, went into the worst prisons of England, where she was surrounded by the lowest and vilest of the human race. A man with less magnetic sympathy would have been torn in pieces as in a den of wild beasts.

We want sympathy from infancy to old age; we need it, we greatly need it in every period of human life. The little child, in pain or sorrow, turns instinctively to its mother, and in her loving eye and gentle, soothing touch, forgets its short-lived trouble. School-girls sympathize with each other no matter what the trouble may be; no matter how much she is to blame she gains the sympathy of her companions. The business man who has failed goes home utterly crushed by his losses until the cheerful sympathy of his loved ones lifts the burden from his shoulders, and he goes forth with renewed hope and energy. The aged pilgrim, whose home-centre has been removed to the other shore, still values the kindly sympathy of his friends.

There is, however, a sympathy which is not ennobling, that is, a sympathy with wrong-doing, a sort of canonization of the wicked. Let a man commit the most heinous crime, and be confined for a time in prison, and there is a morbid sympathy excited for him which is unaccountable. See a Guiteau, receiving bouquets and selling his photographs to some of the first ladies of Washington! See the canonization of a Goethe, a Burns, a Byron; what excuses are made for men of genius whose vices make sight drafts on all the ready charity of the world. It is the most mischievous and fallacious notion that makes the possession of great gifts and the achievement of a great work an apology for wrong-doing. A God-like sympathy with the sinner, and an abhorrence of his sin, should be the rule. It is not easy for erring human beings to dissociate the sinner from the sins and sympathize with and love the sinner; but the more nearly we do this, the nearer we approximate to that divine sympathy which en-folds in its glorious bonds the whole human race.

Sympathy is worth more to us than money in hours of trouble; there are

some restful people whose very touch is balm, whose companionship is a benediction; who draw out all that is best in the natures of those around them; they have a wonderful power over them, and a woman need ask no grander monument than to live in hearts by the divine power of sympathy.

### Chronicle and Gossip.

—September 19th, Mr. CLEWELL'S 33rd birthday, the school had a holiday which gave even more than the usual amount of satisfaction. The new pupils enjoyed the drive given the whole school, especially because it gave them a general idea of the size and importance of the Twin-cities, and all, both old and new, enjoyed the drive and the dinner to its utmost extent. The drive began at 9 o'clock taking about 25 girls at one time, thus carrying the whole school in five separate installments. This consumed the day; at night a first class Concert was given in the Chapel by Prof. MARKGRAFF and Miss EVANS. We give the programme as follows: First, a Piano Duett, "*Egmont Overture*" (Beethoven,) by Miss EVANS and Professor MARKGRAFF, then a Vocal Solo, "*Frühlingszeit*" (Becker) Miss EVANS. Vocal Duett, "*Die Engel*" (Rubinstein) Miss EVANS and Prof. MARKGRAFF. Piano Solo, "*5th Rhapsodie Hongroise*" (Liszt) Prof. MARKGRAFF. Part Second:—Vocal Solo, (a) "*My dearest heart*" (Sullivan) (b) "*Madchen Lied*," "*Nacht Lied*" (Rubinstein) Miss EVANS and Prof. MARKGRAFF. Piano Duett, "*Deux Marches Militaires*" (Schubert) Miss EVANS and Prof. MARKGRAFF. The concert was good throughout, and at once placed Miss EVANS in an assured position as a first class vocalist. Prof. MARKGRAFF'S abilities are too well known to require description. Refreshments in the dining room after the concert, closed an altogether delightful day.

—On Sunday afternoon September 23rd, the whole school attended an open air meeting in the Winston Reservation where the corner-stone of a new Moravian Sunday School Chapel was laid with the services customary among us on such occasions. A very large concourse of people was gathered together, around the rising walls. Dr. RONDTHALER conducted the exercises, assisted by other ministers. Rev. J. H. CLEWELL read the *Te Deum Laudamus*, the congregation responding alternately. Rev. J. B. WURRESCHE read a Psalm. Rev. H. A.

Brown, of the Baptist church, was called upon by Dr. RONDTHALER to make some remarks. Rev. W. C. Norman, of the Methodist church, offered up a prayer. All the ministers of the Winston churches were present, taking part in a delightful fraternal spirit. All the ministers present together with our Moravian preachers, tapped the corner-stone with the small wooden mallets, repeating the formula, "In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." The long stream of nearly 300 boys and girls of the Home Sunday School, then 150 Academy girls, then the Elm Street school, about 200 strong, formed an interesting procession. We returned in the same order in which we had gone. The lovely autumn evening, the vast assemblage of people, the laying of the corner-stone with its attendant ceremonies, all combined to make a most interesting occasion.

—The Salem Grave-yard which has, for more than a century been a pleasant spot to visit, has during the past months been much enlarged and improved. It was extended from Mr. Lichtenthaler's house at the upper gate of the Cedar Avenue, to Mrs. Vogler's at the lower end. Under Mr. James Leinback's tasteful supervision it has been laid out in winding walks, with shrubbery here and there. There are now three large entrance gates instead of one. Over the arch of the first and oldest gate is the well-known inscription, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord," and on the inner side of the arch "I am the Resurrection and the Life." Over the second gate are the words, "Because I live, ye shall live also," and on the inside "God shall redeem my life from destruction." Over the third is the text "Them also that sleep in Jesus shall God bring with him," and on the inside "I know that my Redeemer liveth." We never pass this hallowed resting place of "the forefathers of the hamlet," without mentally running over the beautiful lines of Gray in his immortal Elegy.

—Mr. Hough our excellent photographer, has pictures of a number of the Trade Floats that figured in the Grand Procession of July 4th '88. The business of the Twin Cities, its varied industries were well represented on that occasion. Among these floats were the numerous Tobacco and Cigar factories, Furniture houses, the Warhovia, Arista and Salem mills, the Salem Iron Works, the Hardware stores, the Millinery displays, the several Building firms, and

Mercantile establishments, all of which together with the well conceived Historic floats, would richly deserve a full description, if we had the space. It is a great pity that our pupils who naturally would enjoy such a display of the tastes and industries of the Twin-towns, were all away from here at the time, and did not even get a description of them, for it became an old and threadbare topic before their return in September.

—Miss GERTRUDE JENKINS, one of the first graduates of our Commercial Department, recently reported, in short-hand, the speeches of Fowle and Dockery, the gubernatorial candidates in North Carolina. The speeches were printed in full by the Winston papers. GERTRUDE has now gone to Washington City for further practice in the art of short hand reporting. She previously filled two positions, one that of book-keeper at Fogle Brothers, and the other at Messrs. P. H. Hanes & Co.

We learn that Miss ANNE LANDQUIST is regularly installed at Fogle Brothers in GERTRUDE'S place, and Miss MAMIE DWIRE at Messrs. P. H. Hanes & Co. We feel a pardonable pride in the successes of our Commercial graduates, filling as they do, various positions of trust and usefulness. Of course, a knowledge of short-hand and book-keeping alone, do not fit a young lady for a position, unless she has the elements of faithfulness, punctuality, and exactness besides. These we cannot give, and without them few will retain a position long. These three great qualities are the trinity of business success; indeed, we may go farther, and say, of success in *any* walk of life.

—The freshet that usually comes in August, and the September Equinoctial rains, this year apparently joined hands, causing a destructive freshet. The submerged corn fields of our lowland sections, and the cotton fields farther south are pitiable reminders of the rain storms of September. Then too the unusually early frosts of September 29th and 30th, cut short at least one-fourth of the tobacco crop, so that the farmer's outlook is not promising, no matter where we turn.

—So much material for THE ACADEMY accumulated during vacation that letters and other matter were crowded out. We crave the indulgence of our friends; they shall appear in due time, and are none the worse for being a week or so old; they are like good wine,—all the better for being on hand awhile.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., OCTOBER, 1888.

*Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at  
Salem, N. C.*

Published every month of the school-year, ten numbers constituting a volume, at 50 cents per annum, payable *in advance*, postage paid. Single copies 5 cents.

Address subscriptions and communications

*THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.*

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

WITH this number THE ACADEMY enters upon a new year, upon its eleventh volume. It is not necessary to multiply words as to what we intend to do; people who talk much of what they are going to do, rarely accomplish anything. We hope to go on making our journal a faithful exponent of our school-work, to show our friends from day to day the even, progressive course of ACADEMY life.

The paper naturally falls into three distinct departments, very different, yet working harmoniously and effectively together. First is the Literary or Scholastic department, which consists of Essays on literary or social topics, historical sketches, &c. Secondly comes the Alumnae department, of which our Correspondence columns form the nucleus. Here our Alumnae from 20 States interchange opinions and greetings, revive old friendships, and form new ones, thus strengthening the cords of affection which bind us together and to our Alma Mater. The third department is a simple transcript of our regular school-life and work as set forth in the columns of "Chronicle and Gossip" and "Personal Items." Our recent graduates, as well as earlier pupils, can thus follow the work of their late companions hour by hour, and be with them in spirit.

In this three-fold character we trust THE ACADEMY will continue to receive the moral and pecuniary support of our friends.

—REV. R. G. PEARSON, the great evangelist of the South-west, arrived in Winston, with his wife, and began a series of meetings in the Centenary Methodist E.

Church, on September 17, which continued until Thursday evening, October 4th, when he left for Goldsboro, there to hold similar services. The church building, the largest in the Twin-Cities, holding from 1800 to 2,000 persons, was crowded night after night to its utmost seating capacity. Every inch of space was utilized, stair-cases and all, and hundreds went away who were unable to get in. The large folding doors back of the pulpit were opened, thus adding an annex which held several hundred. The amount of interest excited and of good accomplished by this true-hearted, earnest servant of God is simply wonderful. Christians, whose faith had become weak and faint, were refreshed and strengthened, and hundreds were converted during these weeks.

Mr. Pearson kindly came down to the ACADEMY and gave us a highly interesting talk, in the Chapel, upon the first 16 verses of the Sermon on the Mount, on Saturday morning, September 22d. The whole school in a body attended two of his morning services in Winston. At night it was an utter impossibility to think of obtaining seats for so large a number. The second morning we went up, to Mr. Pearson's farewell service, the galleries, where we sat, were kindly vacated for us by part of the Graded School. The unanimity, the harmony, the kindliness of spirit manifested by all throughout the whole series of meetings was remarkable. The ministers of every denomination in Winston and Salem, without a single exception, attended from beginning to end, assisting in the work wherever it was necessary.

On the last morning the services were almost Pentecostal in their nature. Nearly 200 persons, of every age, from small boys and girls to men and women of hoary hair, came forward on Mr. Pearson's invitation, to grasp his hand as an earnest of their determination henceforth to live to Christ, their Saviour. Some 25 of the ACADEMY girls were among this number, and we trust the religious life of the school will be greatly quickened thereby. Mr. Pearson said that only twice in the course of his meetings had he ever seen anything like this powerful manifestation of God's spirit.

He then asked those heads of families who would thus pledge themselves to set up a family altar, or who had already done so, to come forward and take him by the hand. Many also accepted this invi-

tation. This closing meeting lasted two and a half hours; it was half past one o'clock before we of the ACADEMY got home, yet none complained, but all felt that it was good to have been there.

Mr. Pearson is a native of Starkville, Miss., and received a collegiate education; then graduated in Theology at Cumberland University, Tenn., in 1876. He had charge of a Presbyterian church at Tupelo, Miss., for 2 years, and at Columbia, Tenn., for 2 years. At the Cumberland Presbyterian church of Nashville he was assistant to Rev. A. J. Baird one year, then he devoted himself entirely to evangelistic work and has so continued to do for 6 years. He has labored in Tennessee, in Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Colorado, Missouri, Texas, Alabama, Mississippi and North Carolina. In this State he has visited Newberne, Asheville, Salisbury, Raleigh, Wilson, Charlotte, and has now gone to Goldsboro from Winston. He asks no pay for his services, but a little over one thousand dollars was made up for him in Winston and Salem by the voluntary contributions of the people.

Mr. Pearson is about 40 years of age; in appearance he is tall and slender, with a pale, smooth, almost boyish face, dark eyes that seem to glow like fire, and a voice that, in its appealing softness, is almost feminine; but as he warms up to his work, his plain, simple, practical words flow with burning eloquence and magnetic power. Persons who have heard Spurgeon, Beecher and Moody say he eclipses them.

## Correspondence.

—Few things please us more than to hear that our former pupils are filling positions of trust and usefulness. Such letters as the following are therefore very acceptable:

"Thinking you will be interested, I will tell you what a desirable position I entered upon the first of the month. It is that of Stenographer to Mr. Spier Whittaker, of Raleigh, Chairman of the State Democratic Committee. I have a nice private office, new Remington Typewriter, easy hours and good salary. The office only lasts till November, but I have had several good offers of positions, and will, no doubt, find a good one.

I note with pleasure what a flourishing condition the ACADEMY seems to be in. I hear it complimented on all sides, especially as to the business branches taught. Hope you have

spent a pleasant summer. Give my kindest regards to Dr. RONDTHALER and family, Miss LEHMAN, &c.

Very sincerely,

WILLIE R. MILLER.

*Raleigh, N. C.*

—A letter from a dear friend and pupil, KYLE PACE, to Dr. RONDTHALER has been long delayed, yet it is ever welcome.

"How often I think of the dear old ACADEMY, and the many happy days, even years, I spent beneath its roof. I turn to the days gone by with a feeling of sadness and longing, yet I love to recall them, for they enshrine my holiest aspirations, my purest hopes and brightest joys. It is pleasant to think of those we hold in earnest and affectionate remembrance, although separated by insuperable barriers.

I have longed to visit my Alma Mater, but that pleasure has been denied me by force of circumstances, yet I will never relinquish the expectation of visiting Salem until the shadows of life have grown long and dim.

A great many changes have taken place since I left in 1883. Mr. ZORN is no longer there, and some of the teachers are gone, but you are best remembered as our pastor. The many sermons I listened to in the Moravian church have been a great help and comfort to me. Remember me to all my old teachers, Misses LOU and SALLIE SHAFFNER, Miss LEHMAN and others. Their love and kindness to me will never be forgotten. It was not my intention to write at this length when I began, but my life at Salem came up before me so vividly I could not resist. I always think of the place as home.

Give my love to Mrs. RONDTHALER and ALICE, and accept my best wishes for the prosperity of your institution.

Affectionately,

KYLE PACE.

*Waco, Texas.*

—An old friend writes us the following, —one of the ever lessening Alumnae of 50 or 60 years ago:

"The last number of THE ACADEMY reached me a short time ago, reminding me that my subscription to the paper has expired. I enclose the money to renew at once. Quite a remarkable circumstance has occurred since my taking THE ACADEMY. Two old school-mates, after an entire ignorance of each other for 63 years, have, in the last 12 months, commenced a correspondence; several letters have passed between us. She saw a letter of mine in THE ACADEMY, and wrote at once to me; her last letter brought me her photograph; she is certainly one of the handsomest old ladies I ever saw, being 77 years old last September. She is Mrs. Dr. Woodward, of Cincinnati, Ohio, formerly AMELIA ROE, of Savannah, Ga. We were never particularly intimate at school, she being a first room girl, while I was in the second. I tell my family, since receiving her letters, I am carried back to those long ago school days, living those happy times over again. I have only heard of two of my

school-mates, besides my sister, Mrs. Woodward, and Mrs. Dr. Edwards, of Richmond, a Methodist minister's wife.

Respectfully,

MARY RICE (STAMPS).

*South Isle, Va.*

—Our next is from Ringgold, Ga.:

"My name was BELLE HUNTER, now Mrs. Combs. I was a student in 1857, '58 and '59. My husband and I fully intended spending several days in Salem, but when we arrived at Murphy, N. C., we found we would be obliged to travel 30 miles across a mountainous country by private conveyance. This, to a southern woman is a hardship not to be entertained during the warm, sultry weather. You can never realize what a disappointment this was to me. Though I knew I would only see strange faces, yet the place seems very dear, next to my childhood's home. If there is a paper of the school published please send it me, also two of the largest pictures of the ACADEMY. I will send on the money at once.

Wishing the dear old school every success, I remain,

Yours truly,

MRS. BELLE COMBS.

*Ringgold, Ga.*

—Another old friend writes:

"As my subscription expires in a few days please find the amount enclosed for another year. I do not wish to miss a number of THE ACADEMY. I often see the names of girls with whom I was associated while in school. I would love to live over those sunny hours, They are forever mirrored or graven on the tablet of my memory; they linger as sentinels on the watch towers of the past. Long live the dear old ACADEMY.

Very respectfully,

MRS. J. W. CATES.

*Maryville, Tenn.*

—Mrs. Dr. Wiseman (ALPHONZINE DOUTHIT), a very dear friend, writes the following. The only fault we find with her letter is its brevity.

"Enclosed please find 50 cents for THE ACADEMY. Mrs. J. R. Bell, of Smith Grove, Davie Co., N. C., wishes to join our Alumnae Association. She was JANE RAMSOUR, and attended school in the ACADEMY about 1854. She has one daughter, Mrs. Blair, the wife of a Methodist minister. Her grand-daughter, little Eva Blair, is 3 years old. Mrs. Bell has been a widow for a number of years.

With best wishes,

MRS. A. S. WISEMAN.

*Farmington, N. C.*

—We were very pleased to receive a letter from MAGGIE EAGLETON, and though some time has elapsed since its reception, we give it as soon as we have room.

"You cannot imagine how glad I was, in fact, we all were, to receive your letter. All the home folks know you, though they have not all seen you. MAMIE and I often entertain

Mamma for hours with reminiscences of our school-life at Salem. Do you ever hear from JUANITA MILLER or HESLOP ARMISTEAD? I had a letter from HESLOP more than 2 years ago; I did not reply immediately, and now I do not know how to address her letters.

We live 18 miles from Ocala, on one of the most beautiful lakes of Florida, where

"Mildly and softly the western breeze  
Just kissed the lake,—just stirred the trees.  
The water-lily to the light  
Her chalice reared of silver light."

Nature does here what art does elsewhere in the way of beautifying. The beautiful spring time, in which poets delight, to me always bespeak the quinine bottle and the pill box.

Ever since I am at home I have wanted you to visit us, but each winter has passed in thinking by the next we could make it more pleasant for you, but now I want you to come. In the spring and summer the land is more beautiful, but in fall and winter we have our nicest fruits, oranges, and the like. Any time, however, you can come, we will be ever so glad, and we will try to make you like Florida, regardless of the season.

I hope your alligator will continue to do well, till it equals one I saw in St. Augustine, which a lady had reared from babyhood till it was 6 or 7 feet in length, and had quite a little family of 7 or 8.

Sister's health is better than it has been for several years. Her little boy, Jacky, has grown into a lovely child, though he is a thorough boy in every respect. MAMIE is quite a young lady and, if you will pardon a sister's partiality, quite a handsome one too. Sisters both send love.

Yours truly,

MAGGIE EAGLETON.

*Ocklawaha, Fla.*

—Our next is from JODIE WAUGH, now a staid matron.

"I have had this postal note a week, expecting every day to write to you, but have been too busy. The June number of THE ACADEMY was very interesting. So many familiar names were mentioned. I cannot realize that REBECCA MARKS and DORA ADAMS are married. They were little girls when I saw them last, and it seems only a little while since I left Salem.

Is NETTIE REID married? Where is ELIZA MOREHEAD? and where is Prof. D'ANNA and family? There are 50 of the girls that I want to ask about, but will not trouble you with too many questions. I would like to join the Alumnae Association, have wanted to do so ever since it began.

I enclose the subscription for THE ACADEMY for another year. I received two copies of the June number. Next summer I hope to visit the ACADEMY, if only for a day or two. I should like to be remembered to all my friends. With many wishes for the prosperity of the ACADEMY, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

J. WAUGH EARNEST.

*Cotulla, La Salle Co., Tex.*

### Chronicle and Gossip.

—Old pupils returning since our last are Misses Minnie Trimmier, Hattie Haugabook, Mattie Clark.

—Several new members of our Alumnae Association are Mrs. Jesse Carter, (ELLA VOGLER) Madison, N. C., and Miss EMMA SCHIFF, Charlotte, N. C.

—The Seniors have taken up Mythology this term. DR. RONDTHALER has an hour in Biblical Literature with them, and also with the Senior Middle classes.

—The *Twin-City Daily* is growing rapidly, and deservedly in popular favor. The daily reports of Mr. Pearson's sermons alone were worth the price of the paper.

—Capt. Paddison was kind enough to express us a small alligator, but the poor little saurian was fumigated to death by the quarantine authorities, before it left Florida.

Miss JANIE WHITNER has our deep sympathy in the death of her uncle Judge A. C. Whitner, of Jacksonville, Fla., a victim to the yellow fever, the terrible scourge that has so ravaged that city.

—We were sorry to hear of the sudden death by heart disease of an estimable physician, Dr. Hill, of Lexington. We became acquainted with him early in the Spring when MAUD TAYLOR was ill.

—In the September ACADEMY the names of Misses JULIA FLAKE and JULIA DUNLAP were inadvertently omitted on the list of last term pupils returned. They were among our earliest arrivals, punctual as they always are to the day.

—Names of new pupils not before given are Misses Lidie Irby and Emma Hale, Clinton, S. C.; Mabel and Jessie Peterkin, and Gertie Little, Drake, S. C.; Lizzie King, Wentworth, N. C.; Ada Johnson, Sudie and May Johnson, Asheville, N. C.; Addie Laciari, Mauch Chunk, Penn.

—The new Cottage on our grounds is progressing rapidly, and is daily becoming more handsome and attractive. It is not like Solomon's temple, in several respects, in one feature it is essentially different, it does *not* rise without the sound of hammer or axe.

—Birthdays of individuals are common enough, but it is not often that a book is thus honored. The two hundredth birthday of Newton's "*Principia*" was commemorated in the University of Cambridge, England. Newton was Professor of Mathematics in the University, hence the distinction.

—We have been using a glass inkstand for some years, a regular log cabin, with an opening in the chimney to admit the pen. It is a relic of the great log cabin excitement of 1840, when William Henry Harrison, grandfather of the present Republican candidate, was elected President of the United States.

—A storm during the summer prostrated three of the fine large cedar trees of the Avenue; the patriarchs of a full century's growth, cannot be replaced. The two small ones that were at once planted appear like shivering babies, while the large ones look down upon them with tolerant condescension.

—Miss KATE PADDISON is teaching at Point Caswell, N. C. We are happy to see how ready our pupils are to get to work, when they leave academic walls. The world is so full of people who want and need teaching that no right thinking person can afford to remain idle. Opportunities for usefulness are opening on every side for women of heart and brain.

"We have no time to cast away the hours,  
All should be earnest, in a world like ours."

—The names of the Seniors of 1889 here at present are as follows: Misses Loulie Bridgers, Julia Dunlap, Marguerite Du Four, Lida and Kittie Fain, Mary and Bert Fitzpatrick, Mary Fries, Minnie Farmer, Julia Flake, Birdie Goslen, Emily Hazlehurst, Bert Lindsey, Julia Meachum, Mary Pfohl, Daisy Ruff, Etta Shaffner, Carrie Stockton, Hattie Sutton, Anne Swann, Janie Sherille, Anne Staples, Lola Wells, Bessie Winkler, Janie Whitner and Carrie Shelton.

—It is pleasant to see pupils of last term returning with younger sisters. HATTIE SUTTON returned accompanied by her sister LIZZIE, LOLA WELLS by EMMA LEE, VIRGINIA BURSON with a sprightly little sister LIZZIE who reminds us much of DORA ADAMS when she first came to the ACADEMY, a little girl of 9 years old, BERT LINDSEY's sister EDNA who had been here before, came with her, and LIDA FAIN brought her sister MATTIE. Other groups of sisters are the HARDEES, FLORENCE and EMMA, the RUFFS, DAISY and HELEN, the two FITZPATRICKS, MARY and BERT, the two DUNLAPS, JULIA and NETTIE, the four MOORES, LIZZIE, ANNE, MARY and FANNIE, HANNAH and ZULA McCANLESS, MARY and FANNIE PRETLOW, MAMIE and KATE WADDELL, LILIAN and CLAUDIA DICKS, LUCILE and ANNIE REID, MABEL and JESSIE PETERKIN, ADA, SUDIE and MABEL JOHNSON.

—A letter from LINA FROST informs us that she and KATIE are at St. Joseph's Academy, Sherman, Texas.

—Mrs. N. A. Watkins, of Winston, (SALLIE's mother) was killed October 11th, during the heavy wind and rain, by the falling of a tree. SALLIE and FLORENCE have our sympathy in this unusually afflictive dispensation of Providence.

—We were very pleased to hear from Miss NINA FLOURNOY, of Shreveport, La. She has nearly regained her usual health and strength, and as soon as she can do so with safety, will assume the duties of a position in an office which will pay her the nice little sum of \$75.00 per month. We are highly gratified at the success of our Commercial pupils.

—The long benches on our church galleries formerly extending in an unbroken line from end to end have been separated; two benches have been made instead of one, and a convenient passage way between them. Down stairs the hand of improvement is also visible in a walnut screen perhaps two and a half feet high, before the so called "Amen" benches. It was unpleasant to stand there during prayers or other parts of the services, without any visible means of support.

—Miss MARY LEWIS finding the demands upon her time and strength in the ACADEMY too heavy in addition to her work in the Boys' School, resigned her position as Miss LULA TATE's colleague in the 8th room, and Miss CLAUDE WINKLER entered the school to fill the vacancy. Miss LEWIS kindly remained a week, as Miss ELIZA CLARK's substitute during her absence, when called home to Little Rock, S. C., by her father's death. We were very sorry to learn that Miss CLARK did not reach home in time for her father's funeral. She returned to her school work promptly on Monday, October 8th.

—A sore affliction befell Misses LOU and SALLIE SHAFFNER in the death of their mother Mrs. Amelia Shaffner, October 7th, after an illness of four days. She was about 75 years of age, and highly esteemed by all who knew her. The new school year, bright and prosperous as it opened in many respects, has yet brought one crushing bereavement after the other to members of our faculty. Miss Vest mourned the loss of her father the first days of school; then Miss LULA TATE lost her grandfather, then Miss ELIZA CLARK her father, and the Misses SHAFFNER their mother. Among the pupils several lost relatives, though none so near as a parent.

—We are indebted to Mrs. W. B. Creight, of Winnsboro, S. C., for the following names of former pupils; they also joined the Alumnae Association. Mrs. E. B. McMasters, of Winnsboro, S. C., is a widow lady with five grown sons and three daughters: Mrs. J. H. Connor, (MIRIAM LUNPKIN) is the wife of a Methodist minister and has 6 children, all doing well. Mrs. L. C. Levelle, is MARY CREIGHT. She has one little boy. Her younger sister FRANK, is with us now.

## Personal Items.

[The date appended to the names of former pupils is uniformly that of entrance. Information respecting former pupils is solicited. Present P. O. address will be especially acceptable.]

—Miss SALLIE JONES, of High Point, has been visiting Miss CLARA NISSEN.

—We hear that FANNIE HOLT is taking a few special studies at Peace Institute.

—Miss CARRIE VEST is teaching at Stony Ridge, N. C., near the foot of the Pilot Mt. in Mr. F. A. Butner's family.

—Mrs. KLEMANN, of Wilmington, N. C., was NANNIE THOMAS. She too has been enrolled on the list of the Alumnae Association.

—Miss MARY WALKER, of Oxford, N. C., was teaching the first form girls at the Oxford Orphan Asylum when we last heard from her.

—Mrs. J. Cramer, of Thomasville, NELLIE's mother, spent several days or a week in Winston, visiting friends and relatives, and attending Rev. R. G. Pearson's sermons.

—Will our correspondents please give us their maiden names when writing to us? We have frequently been at a loss, not knowing to whom, or of whom we were writing.

—Miss LULA COX, of Sedge Garden, N. C., brought her younger sister to school as a boarder in the ACADEMY, and gave her name as a member of the Alumnae Association.

—A letter from Miss SALLIE HUNNICUTT informs us that she is on the point of starting to Washington, D. C., to take special studies in one of the schools of our great metropolis.

—We recently received a letter from LULA DEADERICK. She has been living quietly at her home in Jonesboro, Tenn. We could hardly conceive of her as otherwise than quiet and self-contained.

—A correspondent inquires concerning Misses ELIZA MOREHEAD and NETTIE REID. By referring to the marriage notices, you will see ELIZA's marriage. Miss REID as far as we know is at home.

—A bright and chatty letter from Miss LUTA BEWLEY tells of her visit to her brother, W. D. BEWLEY, of Union, S. C. Her letters are like herself, lively and pleasant, showing a facile easy pen, that seemingly runs on of itself.

—The death of Professor Richard Proctor, the great English Astronomer, is a sad loss not only to his friends but to the scientific world as well. Though not at all exposed to yellow fever, the germs of the disease must have been in his system.

—MARY JEFFERIES, of S. C., is a near relative of LAURA JEFFERIES, of Spartanburg, S. C., a beloved pupil of years ago. LAURA is now Mrs. Roseborough, her husband is Rev. J. W. Roseborough. COLUMBIA JEFFERIES, her cousin, is married to Dr. Fort.

—Mrs. Ramsay, (ALICE MILLIGAN) was prevented from calling by to see us, at the beginning of the term by some injury to her eyes from a cinder. We were much disap-

pointed, and trust she has fully recovered the use of them, and will pay us the promised visit some other time.

—ALLIE BLEVINS is Mrs. William Branner, of Mossy Creek, East Tennessee; MARGARET MILLER, who was recently inquired for, is now Mrs. Dr. Hoffman, Stony Point, Tenn. REBECCA MOORE is Mrs. Williams, of Mooresburg, Tenn. FANNIE MORISSETTE is Mrs. Slater, of St. Clair, Tenn.

—Miss JOHNSON, of Asheville, N. C., has entered the ACADEMY, as a special student, largely to be near her two little sisters, as well as to take up several studies, short-hand, &c. Miss LACIAR, of Mauch Chunk, Penn., has also entered as a special student of Music and the Commercial branches.

—Thanks to Mrs. Milligan, (BESSIE BROWN) of Greenville, Tenn., for large photograph of herself. From notices we have seen in the papers, we find she is using her fine voice to advantage for her own improvement, and the gratification of her friends. We hope some day to have the pleasure of hearing her.

—During the terrible Yellow Fever times, there were many anxious and troubled hearts in our ACADEMY home, of girls whose friends were far away, exposed to dangers that greatly magnify themselves in suspense and distance. No doubt those parents and friends were at the same time thankful that their children were in a place of safety.

—Rev. R. G. Pearson and wife took dinner in the ACADEMY dining-room, the day he preached for us in the Chapel. Mrs. Pearson was a Miss Bowen, of Oxford, Miss., married in 1878, and is a true help-mate in her husband's evangelistic work. During their stay in Winston, she held regular Bible readings in the afternoon for ladies, which were well attended.

—Miss SALLIE VOGLER has quite an interesting school of some 16 pupils. She has fitted up the former Infant School rooms of the Widows' House, brightening them with maps, prints, &c., new desk seats, very neat and commodious, and will no doubt do a good work, familiar as she is with all the modern improved methods of study, and of imparting instruction.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, (nee LUCY PATTERSON our Salutatorian '82) arrived in Winston Salem near the close of September, remaining some time with Mr. Patterson's mother, Mrs. R. L. Patterson. They then went to housekeeping in their cozy home on Broad Street. LUCY is the same bright, cheery young lady that we knew and loved several years ago, an ornament and an acquisition to any social circle.

—Professor E. C. Branson, of Raleigh, but now superintendent of the Athens, Ga. City Schools, was married to Miss Lottie Lanier, of West Point, Ga., Sept. 27th. He was one of the prominent teachers of the State Normal School that met in Winston during the summer. Mathematics was his specialty, and now

he has worked out the old, old problem in human life that one and one are one.

—A pleasant letter from Mrs. Wyatt, of Raleigh, N. C., gives us the following valuable information. She says:

"You probably know that LIZZIE has been to Coxville to act as bridesmaid to Miss HOLLIE SMITH, who was married to Mr. Jas. Johnson, Thursday, September 20th. The ceremony took place in the Episcopal church, and was a very grand affair. Seven couples of waiters attended the bridal pair, and afterwards enjoyed a reception at Mrs. Smith's. The second night there was a reception at HOLLIE's new home, as she went at once to house-keeping, and the third night there was one at Miss ANNIE HARDING'S. LIZZIE came home on Monday evening, perfectly charmed with her visit, and much improved in health.

—A heavy sorrow has come upon another of our teachers, Miss EMMA CHITTY, in the loss of a dearly loved mother, Mrs. Frederika Chitty, who died at Hope, Indiana, on October 12th, in the 74th year of her age. Mrs. Chitty went on a pleasure trip to visit her numerous friends and relatives in Indiana, leaving home September 4th in company with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Spough, of Salem. Mrs. Charles Fogle who went on some time later, was also with her at the time of her death. Miss EMMA received intelligence of her illness, and after alternations of hope and fear, she received the telegram announcing her death. It is hard enough to give up our loved ones, when we can be with them, and go with them to the very borders of the eternal world, but doubly hard when they are widely separated from us.

—We sympathize deeply with Miss ELIZA CLARK, who has been with us a month and a half as a teacher. She was called home by a telegram, informing her of the death of her father, Mr. R. K. Clark, a well known citizen of Little Rock, S. C. Death is seldom an expected guest, but it adds to the crushing force of such a blow, when it comes so utterly unexpected. Mr. Clark was in the very prime of life, and though he suffered from a chronic disease, his family and friends fondly hoped for many years of useful life. ELIZA spent a week at home with her stricken family and then returned to her work, which we all find to be the best panacea for grief or trouble.

—We copy the following concerning Miss CLARK's father, from a South Carolina paper: "Died at his home in the upper part of this county on last Sunday night, Mr. R. K. Clark, in the 44th year of his age. Mr. Clark who was well and most favorably known to this entire county, was comparatively a young man, whose early death is a shock to his many friends. His imposing presence, stalwart frame and apparently buoyant health, seemed to presage a long life and many years of future usefulness. His character also was in perfect keeping with his magnificent proportions, stern and inflexible by nature and uncompromising in what he considered right, he was generous to a fault, and to those who possessed his confidence most tender and considerate. In losing him it is no extravagance to say that Marion county has lost a citizen who if among her many sons had his equal, cannot be surpassed among them all.

## The Academy Register.

[The following list gives the names of resident pupils only, and embraces, under general date of entrance,—1. Name of Pupil. 2. Date of Birth. 3. Name of Parent or Guardian. 4. Residence.

*We shall esteem it a special favor if earlier pupils of the ACADEMY, under whose notice this list may fall, will communicate any items of intelligence respecting their former school-mates here mentioned, particularly married names and present P. O. addresses.—EDS. ACADEMY.]*

*— I feel like one  
Who treads alone  
Some banquet-hall deserted,  
Whose lights are fled,  
Whose garlands dead,  
And all but he departed!*

1862.

- 4110 MARION ELMIRA BETHEA. — 1848.  
John R. Bethea, Reedy Creek, Marion Co., N. C.
- 4111 M. LOU BETHEA. — 1846.  
Mary A. Bethea, Reedy Creek, S. C.
- 4112 ANGERONA MANNING. — 1850.  
Brother, T. J. Manning, Selkirk, S. C.
- 4113 LAURA G. HOWARD. — 1849.  
Grandfather, Ira Howard, Floyd C. H., Va.
- 4114 ELLA LESNER. — 1851.  
James W. Lesner, Floyd C. H., Va.
- 4115 ALVARINE HOYLE. — 1846.  
Uncle, R. J. Cowart, Atlanta, Ga.
- 4116 LEILA P. COWART.  
R. J. Cowart, Atlanta, Ga.
- 4117 ANNIE SPENCER. — 1849.  
D. H. Spencer, Horse-Pasture, Va.
- 4118 LUCRETIA A. BORDEN. — 1849.  
Guardian, E. W. Fonvielle, Wolfpit, Onslow Co., N. C.
- 4119 SALLIE A. WILLIAMSON. — 1849.  
Jas. C. Williamson, Yanceyville, N. C.
- 4120 REBECCA L. JOHNSTON. — 1847.  
Thomas D. Johnston, Yanceyville, N. C.
- 4121 CLARA E. JOYNER. — 1849.  
John Joyner, Mosely Hall, N. C.
- 4122 MARY WOOTEN. — 1849.  
C. C. Wooten, Mosely Hall, N. C.
- 4123 MARY T. HUNT. — 1847.  
Guardian, W. W. Vass, Raleigh, N. C.
- 4124 ANN PENDER. — 1850.  
R. U. Pender, Tarboro, N. C.
- 4125 CATHERINE MORRISON. — 1846.
- 4126 VICTORIA MORRISON. — 1847.  
H. A. Morrison, Estillville, Va.
- 4127 MARY D. CROCKETT. — 1848.  
S. S. Crockett, Wytheville, Va.
- 4128 M. ELIZABETH PHILLIPS. — 1849.  
Adopted father, Leo Walthall, Marion, Ala.
- 4129 IDA TOPP. — 1846.
- 4130 VIRGINIA TOPP. — 1848.  
Dixon C. Topp, Duck Hill, Carroll Co., Miss.
- 4131 HELEN PURNELL. — 1849.  
John C. Purnell, Carrollton, Miss.
- 4132 RHODA J. EARLY. — 1848.  
James Early, Hillsville, Va.
- 4133 ELLA CRAIG. — 1849.  
Hamet Craig, Shiloh, Ala.
- 4134 WALLACE STANFORD. — 1849.  
Dr. James B. Stanford, Shiloh, Ala.
- 4135 ANNA M. WESTMORELAND. — 1848.  
J. G. Westmoreland, Atlanta, Ga.
- 4136 MARY LA FOND. — 1850.  
Step-father, Thomas Hord, Murfreesboro, Tenn.
- 4137 ISABELLA SOPHIA DAVIDSON. — 1849.
- 4138 MARGARET AMANDA DAVIDSON. — 1849.  
A. B. Davidson, Charlotte, N. C.

1863.

- 4139 ELLEN KNIGHT. — 1849.  
James Knight, Goldsboro, N. C.
- 4140 LOUISA CRUMP. — 1851.  
Wm. B. Crump, Red Sulphur, Va.
- 4141 HARRIET E. FAHEY. — 1849.  
W. Fahey, Old Richmond, N. C.
- 4142 SUSAN J. YANDELL. — 1846.
- 4143 EMMA Y. YANDELL. — 1848.  
Guardian, Mrs. E. Singleton, Canton, Miss.
- 4144 MIRA MCD. WOODFIN. — 1847.  
N. W. Woodfin, Asheville, N. C.
- 4145 SALLIE WEATHERLY. — 1846. Died March, 1863.
- 4146 MARY WEATHERLY. — 1851.  
T. C. Weatherly, Bennettsville, S. C.
- 4147 JOSEPHINE WEATHERLY. — 1851.  
T. C. Weatherly, Bennettsville, S. C.
- 4148 ALICE WESSON. — 1850.  
W. H. Wesson, Columbia, S. C.
- 4149 LYDIA JANE BOGGAN. — 1847.  
Guardian, George W. Little, Wadesboro, N. C.
- 4150 SARAH A. BATCHELDER. — 1847.  
George F. C. Batchelder, Brooklyn, Ala.
- 4151 CHARLOTTE (TINNIE) LITTLE. — 1846.  
George W. Little, Wadesboro, N. C.
- 4152 ELIZABETH CARR. — 1850.  
H. E. Carr, Villaburg, N. C.
- 4153 ELIZABETH GILLESPIE. — 1847.  
Mother, Margaret Gillespie, Chattanooga, Tenn.

- 4154 MOLLIE S. CORBIN. — 1849.  
H. L. Corbin, Reynolds, Ga.
- 4155 HATTIE CORBIN. — 1850.  
H. L. Corbin, Reynolds, Ga.
- 4156 MARGARET F. McDOWELL. — 1847.  
Col. J. A. McDowell, Asheville, N. C.
- 4157 SUE HELLEN. — 1844.  
Guardian, Capt. Thos. Wallace, Newbern, N. C.
- 4158 M. MATTIE WILLIAMS. — 1846.  
Guardian, Capt. Thos. Wallace, Newbern, N. C.
- 4159 RACHEL HERRING. — 1851.  
Uncle, Dr. D. W. Herring, Kenansville, N. C.
- 4160 ELLA C. CRAWFORD. — 1850.  
Joel T. Crawford, Enon, Ala.
- 4161 FLORA C. MCLENDON. — 1852.  
Mrs. A. W. Bacot, Darlington District, S. C.
- 4162 MARY KRAUS. — 1850.  
John Kraus, Greenville, S. C.
- 4163 LINA WILLIAMS. — 1847.  
Joseph Williams, Richmond Hill, S. C.
- 4164 MARY A. YORKE. — 1849.  
A. J. Yorke, Concord, N. C.
- 4165 MARTHA QUINTINE PHARR. — 1849.  
Samuel Pharr, Concord, N. C.
- 4166 LUCY A. MORGAN. — 1849.  
Dr. J. Morgan, Selma, Ala.
- 4167 SUSAN REDD. — 1848.  
M. L. F. Redd, Golden Place, N. C.
- 4168 ANNA ELIZ. TILLMAN. — 1846.
- 4169 FANNIE TILLMAN. — 1848.  
Dr. R. H. Tillman, Wadesboro, N. C.
- 4170 MILDRED E. FRANKLIN. — 1849.  
Uncle, William Slade, Lenox Castle, N. C.
- 4171 LAVINIA LITTLE. — 1850.  
Thomas S. Little, Wadesboro, N. C.
- 4172 ANNE E. MOORE. — 1847.  
W. R. Moore, Smithfield, N. C.
- 4173 HESTER BELVIDERA MAXWELL. — 1846.
- 4174 EVELINE E. MAXWELL. — 1849.  
William H. Maxwell, Jonesboro, Tenn.
- 4175 LILLIE PAINE. — 1854.  
Mother, Mrs. Fannie Paine, Brick-store, Ga.
- 4176 CHARLOTTE A. MASSEY. — 1849.  
Guardian, John Petty, Liberty Hill, S. C.
- 4177 M. ELIZABETH (MITTIE) WEATHERLY. — 1853.  
T. C. Weatherly, Bennettsville, S. C.
- 4178 NANNIE K. THOMAS. — 1847.  
Mother, Mrs. M. A. Thomas, Bennettsville, S. C.
- 4179 EDDIE MOORE. — 1850.  
D. W. Moore, Bennettsville, S. C.
- 4180 LIZZIE REEVES. — 1846.  
William Reeves, Haynesville, Tenn.
- 4181 NORA LOVE. — 1849.  
Robert Love, Haynesville, Tenn.
- 4182 MOLLIE HOGE. — 1846.
- 4183 GUSSIE HOGE. — 1847.  
James Hoge, Atlanta, Ga.
- 4184 FANNIE POOLE. — 1849. Died June 3, 1863.  
Guardian, E. M. Talliaferro, Ga.
- 4185 JENNIE THRASHER. — 1851.  
John J. Thrasher, Atlanta, Ga.
- 4186 SUSAN DICKSON. — 1847.  
Guardian, Robt. H. Johnson, Beauregard, Fla.
- 4187 SARAH E. WALTERS. — 1846.  
Guardian, J. M. Parrott, Kinston, N. C.
- 4188 BETTIE V. M. RAIN. — 1851.  
Guardian, George W. Peay, Leaksville, N. C.
- 4189 ANNE ROBERTSON. — 1848.  
T. C. Robertson, Dunnsville, N. C.
- 4190 JANE ROSS. — 1849.  
Adopted father, Robert Douglas, Chesterville, S. C.
- 4191 ALICE LEE MATTHEWS. — 1848.
- 4192 PATTIE MATTHEWS. — 1847.  
Grandfather, M. L. Wiggins, Ringwood, N. C.
- 4193 HELEN SLADE. — 1848.  
Mother, Mrs. P. Slade, Ringwood, N. C.
- 4194 ANNIE M. EVANS. — 1845.  
Mother, Sallie A. Evans, Christiansburg, Va.
- 4195 CORNELIA PURVIS. — 1847.  
John W. Purvis, Rocky Mount, N. C.

## Married.

JOHNSON—SMITH.—In Coxville, N. C., on September 20, Mr. JAS. JOHNSON to Miss HOLLIE SMITH.

SEVYT—WATSON.—In Anderson, S. C., September 26, Mr. U. E. SEVYT to Miss SUZ, daughter of Mr. W. B. Watson, of Anderson, S. C.

SILER—MCDOWELL.—In the College chapel, at Weaversville, N. C., October 2d, Rev. JESSE W. SILER to Miss MAGGIE McDOWELL.

NELSON—MOREHEAD.—In the 1st Baptist church, Leaksville, N. C., October 17th, Dr. WILLIAM NELSON to Miss ELIZA MOREHEAD, daughter of J. Turner Morehead, Esq.

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**MONEY**

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**JUDICIOUSLY.**

MORAL.—Come and see before buying elsewhere; Learn our Prices; Examine our Goods; Not until then will you be satisfied.

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— CLIDARD & BROOKES. —

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Beaters, all at very reasonable figures.

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DRUGGISTS, WINSTON, N. C.

# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XI.

SALEM, N. C., NOVEMBER, 1888.

NUMBER 90.

## MANY MEN OF MANY MINDS.

By MISS ANNE HILL; of Raleigh, N. C.

IN this great busy world are all kinds of people, and each individual has his own part to perform that the great microcosm of human life may move on in perfect order and harmony. Out of this vast multitude comparatively few have been immortalized for greatness and strength of mind. Each century since the beginning has brought forth its numbers, who are like the stars that spangle the floor of heaven, one differing very materially from the other in glory. There are some that we may call *Master Minds* and a very great many that can by no stretch of the imagination be called *great*.

Variety truly is the spice of life. How monotonous it would become if all the men and women we meet with in our lives were substantially alike in personal appearance! What multiplied *Dromios* would complicate matters! If one man were to commit a crime, another might have to bear the punishment, while the real culprit would go scot free and laugh in his sleeve. If a man were about to be married, a cunning rival might slip into his place and have the knot securely tied. A man would scarcely know himself, much less distinguish other people.

If these results might follow too great a uniformity in personal appearance, they might be still more deplorable if men were similar in mental constitution. Happily there is no danger,—for no two minds are precisely alike in the whole universe; even though we are told serio-comically that "all great minds run in the same channel." If minds did run in similar runs or channels, we would have a surfeit of some kinds of literature and starve for want of others. If we glance at the minds who have sung the loftiest strains of poetry, as Moses, David, Isaiah, Chaucer, Spenser, Shakespeare, Milton, Burns and Byron, they are as dissimilar as opposites can be. Moses is characterized by lofty fire; David by the sweetness of his song; Isaiah by the grandest imagery; Chaucer and Spenser, like parallel lines, nowhere come together or meet; Shakespeare wins us by

his wonderful versatility, his knowledge of the workings of the human heart; Milton soars into the very presence chamber of the Almighty; Burns with his simple lyrics idealizes common things; Byron with his passionate utterances captivates us with his genius.

In art there are the same differences visible. Michael Angelo, it is true, was both painter and sculptor, but his painting of the Last Judgment stands in strong contrast with Raphael's sweet Madonnas.

In the sciences the same distinctive gifts are found. Bacon, Locke and Newton were widely different, neither trenching on the ground of the other; even our own philosophers, gone mad over evolution, are very dissimilar.

With one man the gift of inventive genius results in steamboats, railroads, etc., with another in the wonders of electricity, while others are practical only in labor-saving, in mowers, reapers, cotton gins, sewing machines and a hundred thousand other inventions.

In individual peculiarities we find men and women of as many idiosyncrasies as there are types of the race, vastly differing in sympathy and in feeling as in mental powers.

This diversity of gifts, of traits and of feelings was wisely ordained for the greatest good to man. At first view it might seem as if in this marked difference of gifts some might preponderate injuriously, but this is not the case. The equilibrium has been wisely arranged by the hand of the great Ruler of the Universe, who has given to each a mind befitting his position and enabling him to perform his allotted work. As in a mosaic, the intricate pattern is made up of variously colored precious stones, some pleasant and gay, others gloomy and dark, yet the whole combines into a thing of beauty in which not one could have been spared: so all the differences of mind, heart and disposition in the world form a beautiful, a finished whole, in which the hand of the great Designer is plainly seen.

—A pleasant letter from Miss ANNIE HILL, our gentle little senior of '88, was received a short while ago.

## The Frost.

By MISS MARY PFOHL.

THE frost caused by the condensation of the frozen moisture of the atmosphere powders the grass with pure, white crystals, until every blade and leaf glitters in the sunlight. "He scattereth the hoar frost like ashes" is a fine simile. The frost generally comes with the cool nights of early October, often playing pranks most mischievously and unexpectedly until it is usually personified as a tricky sprite. This year the planter sighs over his tobacco fields, which were caught in September before the plants could ripen properly. Here, perhaps, the frost spirit saucily nips a cherished geranium until the poor leaves hang bruised and scalded; there a rose-bush that was busily perfecting blossoms such as the summer in all its glory had not been able to produce, was stripped of its beauty in a single night, and the dried and shrivelled leaves go chasing each other down the garden walks. The dahlias, before tall and stately, hang their heads like frightened children.

"The frost falls from the clear, cold heaven  
As falls the plague on men,  
And the brightness of the flowers is gone  
From upland glade and glen."

In the woods the green foliage of the trees is touched with the hectic flush of swift decay. The undergrowth looks as if a painter had splattered bright red blood-clots all over the leaves of the baby oaks that are not a year old as yet. The maple tree on the south-east side of the Public Square was flaming in gorgeous beauty, the first to flaunt the crimson banner of the advance guard of King Winter. The yellow maples did not care so soon to don their penitential robes. The sourwoods showed a swarthy, sullen gleam on darkened cheek: the golden hickory trees softened and mellowed the whole landscape with gentle insistence. The fluffy masses of the golden-rod on the hillside turned a rusty gray; here and there the blue gentian stood in serene beauty, steadfastly looking up as it prisoned the deep October sky in its own blue eyes. The red berries hasten to

mature in the fast waning light and heat of the sun.

When all the beauty and glory of the year have been laid in the dust, the frost seems to hold back his strength for awhile, and the Summer comes stealing softly back, on tiptoe, through the misty haze over the brilliant, leaf-carpeted woods, to see how we are getting along without him, to catch any lingering sighs of regret for his vanished beauty.

We call this delightful season "the Indian summer," in England it is styled "St. Martin's Summer;" but whatever it is called it is the sadly sweet reflex movement of the departing summer. Soon, all too soon, the shrill winds of November, the ceaseless patter of rain drops on the leaves, will change the whole landscape into dull gray, and the brown old earth lies quiet and still, unless, at times, she throws the saintly veil of maiden white around her to conceal her deformities.

### Our Autumnal Holiday.

BY MISS HATTIE SUTTON.

THE holiday which is annually given at this season to the pupils of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY is one of the brightest and most enjoyable of the whole year, associated as it is with a great throng of merry girls, bent on having a good time in the brilliantly colored autumnal woods, carpeted with Nature's choicest warp and woof, while

"On the hill the Golden-rod,  
And the Aster in the wood,"

stand in their autumnal glory. The holiday is given as near as possible to Founder's Day, October 31st, but as Nature is at times capricious, we take advantage of the first bright day, before or soon after, for such a holiday must be spent out of doors to be thoroughly enjoyable.

We celebrated the 86th birthday of the school on Oct. 17th, when the forests were gleaming with brilliant colors and the golden sunlight was mellowed down to its softest beams. After breakfast we had our usual study hour and chapel service, though some of our companions had reported various preparations in the culinary department as tokens of a day in the woods. The weather was not quite decided, for it looked glum and sulked at first a little, but while Mr. CLEWELL was announcing the holiday in the chapel the

sun gave us a cheery smile as if to say, "I'll do my part," and so it did, for by the time we fell into ranks and started out through the playground and Park, at half-past 10 o'clock, all fogs were lifted, and the day was simply perfect. We wended our way by the railroad track to the same piece of woods where we have picniced for several years, and then scattered out in all directions.

Some found secluded nooks, where with congenial friends they chatted, read or crocheted; some went nutting, though the squirrels manage to get the most of the nuts to be found; others strolled around gathering ferns, red berries, golden rod, etc., and again others played games, pitched quoits, &c. In about an hour's time the welcome shout of "Dinner!" brought the stragglers in, and over 200 hungry girls were soon seated, expectantly awaiting the distribution of sandwiches, pickles, crullers, coffee, &c. When all were satisfied the girls scattered out again, to be recalled at half-past 3 o'clock for a lunch, after which preparations for home-coming were made. Tall sticks or poles were obtained, to which handkerchiefs, &c., were fastened; these improvised flags transformed the company into an army with banners," yet in no sense terrible, except to several horses, apparently not accustomed to such scenes. By 5 o'clock we were all back at the ACADEMY, and made the halls ring with our cheers.

### Physiological Plates.

WE have examined a good many physiological charts, plaster models of the different organs of the body, and other improved modern helps for the study of Anatomy and Physiology, but we have never met with anything so exquisitely perfect, so complete in every detail, as a set of superposed colored plates recently placed in our hands by the kindness and courtesy of Dr. Bahnson.

There are 10 volumes in the set, each one in the form of a movable atlas, published by Balliere, Tindall & Cox, 20 King William Strand, London, and in Boston by Cupples, Upham & Co. The original is by G. J. Witkowski, M. D., Member of the *Faculti De Medicine De Paris*, Officier D'Academie, &c. Each volume, with its accompanying descriptive pamphlet, was translated from the French by a different physician of note. The startlingly accu-

rate plates, as natural as life, were obtained by freezing a human body perfectly solid, and then slicing it from head to foot in sections, each section of which was photographed and the colored plates superposed.

Part I. contains the human body, the neck and trunk. Raising the upper colored plate of the muscles of the body (marked and numbered for reference in pamphlet) you come to the chest; raising the next plate the heart and lungs appear, opening the lungs you see every minute blood vessel, every air cell, from the first division into right and left bronchi to the minutest cell. The heart is similarly given, each auricle, each ventricle, each valve.

Next you come to the diaphragm, raised so that the liver, the stomach, the intestines, the kidneys, appear, giving the student a better idea of the whole, as well as of each separate organ than actual dissection of each body would show, without any of its attendant unpleasantnesses.

Part II. gives the throat and the mechanism of the voice, speech and taste, the tongue, pharynx larynx, &c., in natural colors.

Part IV. gives the eye and mechanism of vision.

Part V. illustrates the teeth and the ear, the mechanism of hearing and mastication. The first right lower molar is shown in 5 different layers. The ear in its beautiful yet complicated arrangement is given; the Eustachian tube, the incus or anvil, the stapes or stirrup, and the malleus or hammer, the cochlea or snail shell, &c.

Part VI. contains the brain, and illustrates the headquarters of the nervous system. First the skull is given, life-size; opening it you find the lobes and convolutions of the cerebrum with its motor centres. Lifting this you find the cerebellum or little brain, the medulla oblongata or beginning of the spinal cord, the several meninges, the dura mater, pia mater, and arachnoid.

Part VIII. gives the skeleton, with its various articulations.

Part IX. is a perfect representation of the human hand, with its bones, muscles, fascia, veins, arteries, ligaments, &c.

Part X. is a similar representation of the human foot, with its various parts, ligamental construction, &c.

—Miss NELLIE BEWLEY has been visiting in Tennessee nearly all summer.

—The following stirring appeal was written for the last Alumnae Meeting in June, by Mrs. Dr. Wiley, of Emory, Va., and read by Mrs. Dr. Siewers, of Salem :

"Make you an epistolary visit? That seems impossible! I am walled in with duties "mountain high." I cannot even see over the top. Cannot stand upright, so many duties are pressing hard. So, weighed down, I sit,—and once in awhile crane my neck towards the brightness beyond and say to myself, "To-morrow I will be freer—to-morrow I will have leisure," and yet, believe me, dear old ACADEMY," (I shall talk to you now,) I don't crave one bit to have that "To-morrow" come. Why? Well, I'll tell you. Who wants to be idle in this great toiling world of ours? Who could sit with folded hands and let the busy multitude move grandly and aggressively forward without feeling an irresistible impulse to join the eurrent, and sweep with it to the goal? Who could dally with the lazy hours—could thrum the window-panes of an aimless life, while the great surging tide of immortals outside are pressing on to conquest in the world's battlefield! Who would be content to sit among the cool shadows of the foot hills—while upon the mountain peak rests, like an aureole, the benediction of a well-spent life? Crave the idle to-morrow! Nay, not so. God made me to work, and I wouldn't be happy out of my element. I could forge in the workshop of fancies, a beautiful chain of logic in support of the sophism of the "desert of care", with this green oasis by the wayside (your meeting of the Alumnae), &c., and so on—but the religion of common sense makes life anything but a desert, and as for oases, they are all about me. Why, *this earth* is an oasis to me, and I can't stop working until I've tried to make it so to others. That's why I'm busy. What am I doing? Well, dear mother mine, as long as this query is put by you, I'll answer.

Of course, my family duties come first. Then there are great public interests at stake whose issues are vital, and for which I am, in part, responsible; for instance, the Temperance Movement. Can I sit idle while that sum of all curses, the Rum-powder, rolls its Juggernaut over the quivering hearts of our sons and brothers? Unless something interposes, its wheels may be stained with the blood of *my* boys. I am intensely alive to its eternal destruc-

tion and I cannot rest till it comes. Oh, my Alma Mater! call to your children all over this land, from the trembling saint with the snow on her temples to the bride at the altar, or the maid in her coy beauty, call them to come and with their influence, their prayers and tears, strike a blow at this monster, woman's great arch enemy.

Then, again, there are millions of human beings living upon this earth (to me so beautiful) who walk in darkness, who stumble and fall and die, with no one to stand by, and, in the power of Jesus, say to the blind eye and deaf ear, "Ephphatha, be opened!" No one to sing to the burdened soul of the "One who is mighty to save," no one to feed the hungry with the Bread of Life, or clothe the needy with the garments of Salvation. Can I, a favored one in a favored land, sit inert while the command "Go ye into all the world" sounds in my ear like thunders from Sinai.

*He* said it to *me*, and I'm going, in my work, in my prayers, in my influence, in my benefactions. I've no time for the foot hill shadows.

Then, again, there are claims upon us nearer home. Call it home missions, if you please. A year or two since there was organized in the Holston Conference what is known as the Woman's Department of Church Extension. Correlated to the parent board this board goes side by side with it, building parsonages in needy charges, wherever the Board builds a church. It is my duty, as Conference Secretary, to assist our women in the organization of auxiliaries wherever practicable. For the good accomplished thereby ask the homeless itinerant; and not only so, but the reflex influence is making our women what God intended they *should* be—helps meet for man in every undertaking.

And so in the joy of our committal to this work, we toil cheerily on—while here and there we see flashing and gleaming "from turret to foundation stone," the "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye did it unto me."

Leisure, to-morrow? Yes, the to-morrow of eternity. I will rest, but not now. I am not tired. I feel as if I had just begun. True, the sun has reached its zenith and the shadows begin to point eastward, but I can't realize it unless I look in the old Family Bible. My blood bounds in my veins and I say, "all the

more need to work now that my time is short." I want to stand by *my* King on that glad to-morrow and *hear* Him saying: "She hath done what she could!" That will rest me throughout eternity.

And so I go singing for very gladness, and toiling while I sing. And just here imagine me trying hard to overtop the intervening mountains in my eager longing to see you and say: "Blessings on the dear old ACADEMY girls, both known and unknown, who gather there on this glad anniversary."

LIZZIE REEVES WILEY.

### A Marriage in High Life.

The vesper planet blushes  
In the wake of the setting sun,  
While Jupiter proudly flushes  
With joy at the bride he has won!

Grave Neptune as high priest attendant  
Waits to join them in bonds of love:  
The halls of the sky beam resplendent,  
To grace the nuptials of Jove.

What shy, elfin twinkler is dancing  
Low down in the glowing west?  
'Tis Mercury with merriment glancing  
As he lowers his shining crest.

Away in the soft shades of even  
He gleams, like a meteor bright,  
Sent to summon the hosts of heaven  
To attend the nuptial rite.

Bluff Mars, the unfortunate suitor,  
Has failed to secure the prize,  
So he moodily watches with Uranus  
From the zenith, with fiery eyes.

Such a brilliant family meeting  
Rarely cheers the Olympian dome,  
E'en the Moon's slender crescent beams  
"Welcome!"

In the path of the downward Sun.

—On the night of October 24th, there was a fine torchlight procession through the streets of Salem and Winston, gotten up by the Democrats of the Twin-cities. The local newspapers estimate the number of men carrying torches and transparencies of various kinds at about 1,000. We, of the ACADEMY, enjoyed the pretty sight from our windows, but, of course, were not able to make any estimate of the number. The procession passed up Main Street to the Hotel Fountain, where, at 9 o'clock, Senator Z. B. Vance addressed the crowd for about an hour, on the political topics of the day, in a speech replete with humor and anecdote, as only our inimitable Vance can make.

—Our Splinters have necessarily been crowded out from the September and October numbers of THE ACADEMY, but we will give them as soon as we can.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., NOVEMBER, 1888.

*Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Salem, N. C.*

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THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

THE recent conjunction of Jupiter, Venus and the Moon, November 5th, is one of the finest celestial appearances to which we are treated, unless, indeed, a comet should blaze athwart our sky. Mars, the rejected suitor of Venus, views this "Marriage in High Life" from his station near the zenith, the red flush of hottest anger flaming in his face; Saturn, old Father Time, as usual, pokes away off in the East, rising about 10 o'clock, five hours late for the nuptial ceremony between Jupiter and Venus.

Those whose eyes are so persistently chained to the earth that they never raise them intelligently to the starry worlds are to be pitied. It is a rare, an ennobling pleasure to note the planets as they wander from constellation to constellation, in their broad pathway, the Zodiac, some sweeping across this celestial race-course in less than a year at a rate of speed that eclipses any earthly force,—others creeping slowly and lazily from star to star, as if greeting old acquaintances in each. Then, too, how gloriously the constellations gleam as they rise, climb the shining cope of heaven, then march majestically down in the track of the westering sun.

The study of Astronomy does not receive the attention it should from the world in general. It is not absolutely necessary to be able to calculate eclipses, or to note the parallax of Venus in order to appreciate her beauty, and to know the heavenly bodies by name. It is possible, of course, to do both, to understand Mathematical as well as Siderial Astronomy, but if we had to choose between the two we would certainly take a knowledge of the last named, from the elevating, aesthetic pleasure which it gives. It is interesting and ennobling to watch Arcturus in Bootes the Bear-driver, as he holds his greyhounds, Asterion and Chara, in leash, and drives the two bears, Ursa Major and Ursa Minor, around the North Pole,—to

imagine their mythological connection with Callisto and Arctos, as victims of Hera's jealousy; to see the Scorpion glow in the southern sky during summer heats, and then to note the autumnal heavens becoming deeper and clearer as the northern royal family group appears, Perseus and Andromeda, Cepheus and

"Cassiopei fair

In state reclining in her golden chair;"

to watch the sweet influence of the Pleiades and Hyades, to see Aldebaran glow in the sullen front of Taurus, soon to be followed by the magnificent hunter's group of Orion and his two dogs, Canis Major and Canis Minor, until we almost hear "Sirius bark and Procyon growl." All these and more form a source of unfailling enjoyment.

Then, too, if our minds will bear the tension, we may try to form an idea of the mechanism of the Universe, where God, the Creator and Preserver, sits at the centre, the controlling, life-giving power, while around him revolve suns and systems, to our finite minds without number, an endless progression of worlds, some not yet inhabited, others inhabited like our Earth, and again others worn out, burned out like our Moon. Surely here is an ample field for every power of mind.

## The New Annex Hall of Salem Female Academy.

IT is evident to the most casual observer that the ACADEMY, in its steadily progressive course, has entered upon an era of prosperity beyond that of any previous time since the late war. Last term the accommodations were taxed to the utmost capacity commensurate with comfort, and by mid-summer the applications of new pupils were so numerous that a new building was a necessity. Work was accordingly begun upon the New Annex Hall, and by pushing the work, with relays of skilled mechanics, the completed building was thrown open for the inspection of our patrons and friends, November 16.

The Hall is an elegant two-story frame structure, 70 feet by 90, in Queen Anne style, with roof of four gables and a deck. It stands in the rear of the old Annex, or Bagge House, the piazza fronting on the yard back of the two principal ACADEMY buildings. The first floor consists of a large entrance hall, 2 study parlors and class-rooms, while the second floor is divided into 36 sleeping alcoves, neatly finished throughout in native pine and oak.

Each room is wainscotted in oak, with hard oil finish. Gas is in every department, bath-rooms complete on each floor, with hot and cold water, and every modern convenience; sewerage and ventilation are exceptionally complete. Handsome Brussels carpets adorn the study-parlors, sofas are upholstered in olive green plush. The exquisite finish of the whole appeals to every artistic, beauty-loving eye.

The two youngest room companies of girls, the 8th and 9th, about 30 in number, moved into this bright, cheery, handsome dwelling, November 17th, leaving 120 for the large ACADEMY. The whole Preparatory department is accommodated in the new Hall with the old Annex, leaving the Academic department for the large ACADEMY buildings. This arrangement is specially satisfactory in view of the large number of little girls here at present. The day pupils, who raise the number to over 225, are accommodated in the old ACADEMY; thus our establishment naturally adjusts itself most conveniently as a working whole.

A plank walk with neat railing, connects the Annex with the other ACADEMY buildings. The only objection our friends from town urge against the new Hall is its distance from Main street, where its beauty would make it one of the finest ornaments of town: all who are engaged in Academic pursuits will agree with us that this privacy is its greatest advantage. Mr. J. W. Fries, who planned the new building, and Messrs. Fogle Bros., the contractors, have our warmest thanks for what was so evidently a labor of love on their part.

The old Annex has also been thoroughly renovated and improved, so that it scarcely appears like the same building; class-rooms have been made, pianos placed therein, and the whole is a hive of busy workers.

## Correspondence.

—We are glad to hear from our friends both old and young. If you wish to please us and all your former schoolmates let us hear from you;—send us long, gossipy letters, just as often as you feel inclined to chat with us. The following is from a pupil of 56 years ago.

"I have before me Volume X, number 87 of THE ACADEMY. I see no familiar names in it. Are they all gone?—have all passed away, or scattered in distant climes? Have they been silent, as I have, for these many years? I went to school in the ACADEMY in 1832. My father Albert Peebles at that time resided in Henry

Co., Ga. I spent 15 months in the school very pleasantly. Our Principal was Mr. BENJAMIN REICHEL. Some of the teachers were Miss LINEBACK, Miss STAUBER and CLARA REICHEL; there were others that I do not remember. If there are any living who attended school at that time, I would be glad to know them, and to hear from them by letter.

I have a piece of embroidery in satin, some of my work, done while attending your school at the time mentioned, hanging on my parlor wall. My age is 69. My husband, Mr. A. D. Peeples is 75 years of age. If we live to see our next wedding anniversary which is in November we will have spent 50 years of wedded life. I would appreciate a letter from any one at the ACADEMY, even if I did not know her when I went to school. Hoping to hear from some of my old friends and schoolmates, I remain

Respectfully,  
LOUISA J. PEEPLES.

*Greensboro, Miss.*

—Our next is from a friend and school-mate SALLIE FOWLER, now Mrs. McCleskey, of Arkansas, whom we accidentally traced through the *Atlanta Constitution* :

"Your notice reminding me of the expiration of my subscription to THE ACADEMY, is at hand, and I assure you I have no idea of giving up claim to anything so precious as that little journal is to me. I had lost sight of Salem and everything connected with it, until Miss LEHMAN hunted me down through the agency of the *Atlanta Constitution*, and found me away out here in this western border. Since that time I have been keeping up with Salem and its dear people, and the Alumnae that are so widely scattered.

I have found and hear of many long lost friends, among them is Mrs. H. C. Thomas, (CARRIE BUTNER.) I received a letter from her a few months ago, also an old daguerreotype of ours, when we sat, side by side, taken by Leimbach (Mr. Traugott) when we were rosy cheeked girls of 16 years. Oh! the joy mingled with sad thoughts these pictures afford. I could but exclaim, How great the changes! I looked with eyes full of tears on our youthful faces, when we had felt no sorrow, and I the words of the poet came into my mind,

"Then we were young and on our brows,  
The rays of hopes were shining.  
But time has left its imprint now,  
That tells of life's declining."

I left when 17 years of age, the dear ACADEMY, that had been my pleasant home for 4 years. Those years were full of unalloyed pleasure, for I always had a good time; I found so many good friends among teachers and pupils. I remember with pleasure Miss STAUBER and Miss BRIETZ of the first room, Misses REICHEL and BELO of the second, (my room at the time of leaving Salem.) Misses PFOHL, ZEVELA, KREMER, FANT, BENZIEN, SCHNALL, and others that were teachers from July '53 to May '57. I entered the 7th room in the old Congregation House under dear Miss BENZIEN and Miss CHITTY; in them I found love akin to a mother's.

I have pleasant recollections of LUCY WILKINS, MARTHA WILLIAMS, ANN FLOOD, ION BOYCE, and many others of the old 7th room, and scores of others that came and went during my stay. Those girls went from room to room with me; LUCY W. was a good elocutionist, and read for our room company each Friday night,— "The Lamplighter," "Wide, Wide World," "Queechy," &c. We hailed the time for reading with delight.

There are so many things that I remember so well of Salem, that you would tire of reading were I to mention all. The Moravian church with its sweet music, and sacred services, the Chapel, the Sick-room with old Mother PECK, and Dr. SCHUMANN at its head,—the Graveyard, with its even mounds and plain tombs, the many delightful walks, through Winston, over to the Water-works, in the Flower garden with its blooming lilacs,—all around over hill and dale around Salem. At Miss Katy Stauber's confectionery we were delighted with her nice candies and toys. I have a little wooden box that I bought of her that I prize highly. I have a picture in Tapestry that I completed on my 17th birthday, the day before leaving. The design is a large parrot with outspread wings sitting on a decayed limb, encircled by a wreath of roses, lilacs, morning glories, &c. It is as bright and pretty as the day I finished it. I have it framed, and it has taken two premiums at State Fairs.

I have a Moravian Hymn Book also, and I prize all these things very much. If I allowed my pen to run on, there is no telling where it would end, for Salem and its associations are a great hobby of mine. I want my name enrolled as a member of the Alumnae Association, and nothing would afford me more pleasure than to be present at the next Alumnae meeting, but I cannot say if I ever will be able to do so. May the dear ACADEMY and all connected with it ever prosper and increase in knowledge and power year after year.

I enclose a letter received from a gentleman of this county, (Yell) whose mother, sisters and sisters-in-law were educated in Salem.

Yours with everlasting love for the ACADEMY and its Alumnae.

Mrs. J. F. McCLESKEY. (SALLIE FOWLER)  
*Belleville, Yell Co., Ark.*

—Miss ILAH DUNLAP wrote us several interesting letters during her European tour, and having returned safely home, she gives us the following: we would like to have it longer.

"I have just gotten home after a very delightful trip. It seems so strange for me to be at home at this season of the year. I can hardly realize that I am no longer a pupil of the ACADEMY; but though I am not really there, a large portion of my heart is there. As I cannot be with you all this year, I shall hope to find some substitute in reading THE ACADEMY.

DAISY came to see me a day or two ago; she is looking very well. I also saw SALLIE as I passed through Atlanta.

As ever,

ILAH DUNLAP.

Macon, Ga.

—A letter from Tupelo, Miss., next comes to hand, but we do not know the maiden name of the writer.

"The copy of THE ACADEMY sent to me came duly, and I assure you the contents were read with much pleasure. Though nearly 40 years have passed since I left dear old Salem as a pupil, still my thoughts cling fondly to it, and I cherish with kindest feelings the names of dear Misses BELO, PFOHL, WELFARE and others who were my teachers. "God be with you till we meet again." If it were only possible for me to go through those dear rooms and halls once more, I would feel as if one of my dearest dreams were realized. Then too were the dearly loved girls, ELIZA RAGSDALE, MARGARET MILLER, LIZZIE MOFFATT, and others who were once so dear to my heart. I often wonder if they still live, or have they crossed the river and "rest under the shade of the green palms by the river?"

I like your little paper THE ACADEMY so much, and will enclose 50 cents. With many kind wishes for the prosperity of dear old Salem, and its kind and generous people, I am

Very respectfully,

MRS. H. S. GAYLE.

*Tupelo, Miss.*

—The following letter was written by Mr. H. P. Barry, of Fair Hill, Arkansas, in answer to some inquiries of Mrs. J. McCleskey, of Belleville, Ark.

"Your very acceptable letter was received this morning, and I hasten to reply, though I am now and have been quite sick with fever for some days. My mother was educated at Salem. Her maiden name was SARAH P. HARRISON. When she went there I have no means of knowing. She died in 1844. My sister EMILY A. TUCKER, nee Barry, now of Sanford, Fla., was at Salem for many months, but returned to take care of our mother before she died.

My wife's mother, MARY CRAIGE, who has been dead for many years, was also educated there. My wife's sisters, SARAH A. EVANS and HANNAH K. EVANS were educated there. They are now widows. Mrs. S. A. Robinson and H. R. Robinson;—both live in Florida, and I believe, Barton is their address, but I have not kept up with their changes since my wife's decease.

I hope to make your acquaintance as I have quite a bias in favor of all ladies educated at that noble institution.

Most respectfully,

H. P. BARRY.

*Fair Hill, Ark.*

—We quote part of a letter from Miss KATE PADDISON, who being prevented by the Yellow Fever from returning to her Florida home, used her time wisely and well in teaching.

"I am carrying on a day school, and also a night school; the latter only lasts about two hours, and the time is occupied altogether in teaching Phonography. As it is impossible for us to go to Florida yet a while, and as I did not

wish to be idle I opened a small school to enable me to employ my time profitably. I would like to visit the ACADEMY this fall, but it would make me feel sad to see all my class-mates gone, and to know that our places are occupied by others.

I learn that there are 140 boarders in the ACADEMY, at present. Where are they put to sleep? Surely an Annex was necessary. I have not received my ACADEMY for September, consequently I am behind the times in the news line. If my subscription has expired I wish to renew it, for I do not want to miss a copy. I wonder what senior is occupying my alcove, my table in the study parlor, and my seat in the class-room. I must close. With much love.

Yours, &c.,

KATIE PADDISON.

*Point Caswell, N. C.*

—Some time ago we received the following communication from Mrs. Lark, of Laurens Co., S. C., but it was crowded out from time to time.

"The commencement of this letter brings up the pleasant reminiscences of 15 years ago, when I visited Salem to see my daughters whom I had placed there at school. When I left the ACADEMY, after one of their pleasant Entertainments, I bade the venerable President M. E. GRUNERT a pleasant good-bye, as well as the teachers among whom were Prof. LEINBACH, Misses VOGLER, LEHMAN, STEINER, &c., of whom I have still a kind remembrance.

We had then to take a stage coach to High Point over 18 miles of rough road. I hoped then some day to return to Salem, but this hope has not been realized. The appointments and surroundings of the school together with the maternal care exercised by teachers over pupils is unsurpassed by any other institution. If all my boys were girls I would certainly educate them all at the SALEM ACADEMY. Enclosed find Postal Order for THE ACADEMY and forward to Miss Kate Lark, Laurens, C. H., S. C., and oblige an old patron and friend

Yours truly,

C. LARK.

*Laurens, S. C.*

### Chronicle and Gossip.

—Miss DELLA DAVID is again teaching at Pierson, S. C. She seems to have chosen teaching as her vocation.

—Several new arrivals since our last are Misses MINNIE MAY, Wilson, N. C., and GEORGIA HORTON, New York.

—Rev. J. F. McCuiston and wife have taken apartments in the Swift Hotel, where they begin house-keeping for themselves.

—Miss ETTA TATE is teaching at Iola, N. C. Her sister, LAULA, who is now teaching here in the ACADEMY, taught there before her.

—Miss MYRA CABANISS is visiting a sister in Montana. She will hardly be so enthusiastic about the country when the thermometer registers 53° below zero.

—Messrs. Ashcraft & Owens are domiciled in their new drug store, in the elegant block south of the Courthouse. The drug store is a regular city store in all its appointments.

—Since our last issue Miss CAMILLE HUNT (LOUISE's sister) from Lexington, N. C., has entered the school, and SADIE RUMBOUGH, of Asheville, who was here once before.

—Miss ADELAIDE YOUNGBLOOD, of Atlanta, Ga., returned home October 18th. FRANK CREIGHT, of Winnsboro, S. C., went home a short while to recover from a slight attack of illness, but will soon return.

—We are not able to give a complete account of the removal into the new ACADEMY Annex in this number of our paper, but will give all its details in the next, as well as the renovation of the Bagge House or old Annex.

—We are sorry to hear from Miss MATTIE BARBER, of Barbersville, S. C., that her father died on October 9th. We sympathize deeply with his daughters, SALLIE, EMMA and MATTIE, who are all Alumnæ of the ACADEMY, and well known in Salem.

—Two marriages in one week among our Winston Alumnæ will do pretty well. We were sorry to hear that Mr. Allen Morris was somewhat battered by a railroad accident on his way to his bridal, but life and limb were spared and that is much to be thankful for.

—Father Schleyer, the French priest who invented *Volapuk*, the universal language, died recently. The language has lived through its first storms of ridicule and is now regarded as a rough attempt at a general tongue, to be refined and finished off by some one else.

—On October 11th, the school enjoyed the customary autumnal picnic in the bright woods east of Salem. The weather frowned a little in the morning, but by the time the company started, near 11 o'clock, the sun shone brightly, and the hours spent in the woods were very happy.

—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union Convention of North Carolina held its 6th annual convention in Winston, November 1st, 2d and 3d. Thanks for invitation. Mrs. P. J. Ector (PHEBE JANE BROWN), an Alumna of the ACADEMY, is the efficient President of the Winston Union.

We were sorry that a press of duties prevented our attending the interesting exercises, which were held in Brown's Opera House.

—Miss ALICE OLLINGER has been spending a delightful time with relatives in New England, &c. She called to see JENNIE SIEGER in Bethlehem, as she was on her way to meet her parents in Philadelphia. KATE wrote us a long and interesting letter which we hope to lay before our readers next month. She remained at home to keep house while the others were away. Her turn will come also. She is still young enough to wait awhile.

—A letter from Miss GERTRUDE JENKINS informs us that after a pleasant visit to Washington and Baltimore she went to New York city, and entered the Short hand department of C. A. Walworth's Business College. GERTRUDE is an enthusiastic worker, and will no doubt be benefitted by the course even if she can only devote six weeks to it.

—A Grand Concert was given on Friday evening, November 9th, by Prof. MARKGRAFF, assisted by Misses EVANS, SIEWERS, CARMICHAEL, and by the Salem Orchestra. Our limits will not allow us to insert the programme which was choice and well carried out. The concert was Miss EVANS' first appearance before a Salem audience; our last concert given by herself and Prof. MARKGRAFF being exclusively for the school. A large and appreciative audience filled the ACADEMY Chapel.

—Thursday night, October 25th, the ACADEMY girls attended the marriage ceremony of Miss Laura Masten and Rev. John McCuiston in the Moravian church. Afterwards Miss Letitia Masten, the sister of the bride, gave them a reception in the Sisters' House, where the invited guests spent a most enjoyable evening. A number of rooms were thrown open, handsomely decorated, and all went "merry as a marriage bell." The walls of that ancient institution do not often enclose so sprightly a scene.

—Miss JEANIE REYNOLDS, of Aberdeen, Miss., is teaching a small private school at Waverly, Miss. She appears to be much pleased with her work, and is pleasantly situated. We are glad to hear of so many of our graduates who take up some special occupation when they leave school. It is no longer a doubtful question with any young person; we all need work to strengthen the character, to give self reliance and all the traits that are valued in this world. No

young life is good for anything unless it is active, and in this great busy world there is so much to be done,—and life at its best and longest is short.

—Mr. CLEWELL has obtained a *Virgil Practice Clavier* from New York. It is a silent teaching and practicing piano, which, instead of musical tones, produces mild clicks, almost like those of a telegraphic instrument. It is an effective means of developing the strength of the fingers, wrists and arms. This instrument of 7 octaves has a graduated touch, graded from very light to extremely heavy. The small metal knobs to the right of the key-board control the clicks, the front knob for the down clicks, and the back knob for the up clicks. The large knob in the centre of the name board controls the weight of touch.

—We are indebted to Miss CAMMIE BLACK, of Rock Hill, S. C., for an illustrated copy of the Yorkville *Enquirer*, giving an account of Rock Hill, with wood cuts of its principal buildings, such as the Graded School, which looks much like the Winston Graded School building, the Frew Building, Saving's Bank, Library, Cotton Factory and Roddy Building, which contains the 1st National Bank, wherein Miss BLACK and Miss NANNIE WOOD are both clerking. The 8th page of the paper contains portraits and brief biographical sketches of thirteen of the most prominent men of Rock Hill. Among them are Captain W. L. Roddey, (Miss BLACK's uncle), his son, Mr. W. J. Roddey, Mr. W. H. Frew, (ANNE BELLE MAY's uncle), and others. Our three Rock Hill commercial students are doing well, and we have a fourth one coming on.

—Our *menu* is becoming quite varied,—chicken on Friday, oysters on Saturday, and turtle soup on Monday. His Chelonian majesty, as bought by Mr. CLEWELL, was an immense fellow, his broad, flat flipper: being very suggestive of soup. The name of the edible turtle is *Chelonia mydas*; it is found all along the Atlantic coasts, as elsewhere also. The largest turtles are from 5 to 6 feet in length, nearly shield- or heart-shaped, and weighing from 500 to 600 pounds. Ours was not so large, still formidable enough to make the men who unloaded him very careful as to how they approached his wicked-looking mouth. It is well known that when a turtle gets angry and takes hold of something, he is like Bud Means's dog in "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," of whom his master said, "Ef Bull takes hold heaven and yearh won't make

him let go!" The smaller turtles, captured occasionally in our streams, are highly prized on account of their delicate flesh, though soups are not made of them.

—A series of entertaining evenings is to be given in the Academy Chapel for the purpose of exhibiting the best work done in the different departments which make up our school, in order to entertain and instruct at the same time. On Saturday evening, November 3rd, Professor WURRESCHKE the head of the department of Natural Science, gave a lecture in the Chapel attended by the whole school, trustees, &c. His subject was principally "Water," though his illustrative experiments covered various things. Three of the young ladies, Misses MARY FITZPATRICK, LIDA FAIN and JULIA MEACHUM performed the greater part of the experiments under the Professor's direction. Three of the Professor's boys from the Boys' School, also rendered efficient service. Among the experiments were producing ink, black, red and blue liquids by the admixture of colorless acids with water, and the burning of magnesium, potassium in water, burning a steel-watch spring, phosphorus, making soap-bubbles, sending up two small balloons that rose to the ceiling, and poised there gracefully, compound blow-pipe, ether-jet, &c.

A musical evening will be given at an early day;—the department of Literature will be represented in due time by Dr. RONOTHALER its head, in a lecture, "Down the Rhine."

### Personal Items.

[The date appended to the names of former pupils is uniformly that of entrance. Information respecting former pupils is solicited. Present P. O. address will be especially acceptable.]

—Mr. George Shore, well known as Ryttenberg's book-keeper, first here in Winston, and later in Sumter, S. C., was married to Miss Charlotte, daughter of Dr. S. D. Doar, of McClellarsville, S. C., on October 23rd.

—The Death Angel Azrael appears to be abroad in the land, reaping an unusually heavy harvest. We were sorry to learn of the affliction of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, (IOA WHARTON) of Winston, in the death of their little son Conrad, October 16th. He was about two and a half years old.

—We were glad to hear through MATTIE CALDWELL of SALLIE GIBSON, of Rock Hill, S. C., an Alumna of the ACADEMY, well-known and esteemed for her intellectual ability, years ago. Miss GIBSON applied for membership in the Alumnae Association to which she is cordially welcomed.

—We copy the following from a South Carolina paper. "Little James, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. O'Bear, of Wigginsboro, S. C., died on Friday morning, October 12th, of membranous croup, that terrible scourge of childhood, before which medical science seems powerless. Tracheotomy was resorted to, and afforded great relief at first; he slept quietly, but grew worse rapidly and died." Mrs. O'Bear was EUNICE HARRIS, an Alumna of the ACADEMY.

—We had a very pleasant call from Mrs. Coble, (CARRIE PATTERSON) of Statesville, N. C., who spent a week visiting her many relatives and friends in Salem and Winston. Time has dealt more gently with her than he does with most people; if there is any change at all, she appears younger and livelier. She seemed much pleased with the varied improvements of the ACADEMY since her time first as pupil, and later as teacher.

—Miss STELLA NISSEN is expected home about the last of November or first of December. She is having a good time; she spent 6 weeks in the mountains of California with two of her uncles, J. and F. Stafford, who left North Carolina 37 years ago. Naturally she has collected many curiosities in that Wonderland where she has been visiting for some time. We shall be most happy to accept her mother's invitation to call and see her and her treasures when she returns.

—We sympathize deeply with the family of the late Mr. Willis E. Hall, Sr., of Salem, N. C., who died October 30th. Mr. Hall's declining health impelled him to go north to Alexandria, Va., but receiving no benefit, his friends brought him home, where he expired in a very short time, a few minutes after reaching the house of his brother-in-law in Winston. Mr. Hall was born in Mobile, Ala., and went to Virginia as one of the Mobile Cadets. He married Miss SARAH CARTER BROWN, the sister of Col. John E. Brown, of Charlotte, and Major Brown, of Winston, and leaves 5 children to mourn his loss. His wife and 2 daughters, DELPHINE and SADIE are Alumnae of the ACADEMY. Mr. Hall was a cultured scholar, a polished gentleman, and a good citizen, highly esteemed in the community, and among his large circle of friends.

### The Academy Register.

[The following list gives the names of resident pupils only, and embraces, under general date of entrance,—1. Name of Pupil. 2. Date of Birth. 3. Name of Parent or Guardian. 4. Residence.

*We shall esteem it a special favor if earlier pupils of the ACADEMY, under whose notice this list may fall, will communicate any items of intelligence respecting their former school-mates here mentioned, particularly married names and present P. O. addresses.*—EDS. ACADEMY.]

—I feel like one  
Who treads alone  
Some banquet-hall deserted,  
Whose lights are fled,  
Whose garlands dead,  
And all but he departed!

1863.

4196. LUCY D. BARLOW. — 1847.  
D. Barlow, Tarboro, N. C.  
4197. NANNIE B. BROWN. — 1849.  
4198. BETTIE S. BROWN. — 1851.  
Grandfather, J. A. Sanders, Speedwell, Wythe Co., Va.  
4199. ELIZABETH ISOM. — 1850.  
Brother, Richard Isom, Independence, Va.  
4200. APPIE WOOTEN. — 1850.  
Brother-in-law, J. P. Speight, Stantonsburg, N. C.  
4201. CATHERINE SPEIGHT. — 1846.  
4202. JULIA SPEIGHT. — 1848.  
Abner Speight, Wilson Co., N. C.  
4203. MARY T. MAY. — 1849.  
Guardian, L. P. Bardsley, Greenville, N. C.  
4204. MARY M. SHEPPARD. — 1849.  
Henry Sheppard, Greenville, N. C.  
4205. FANNIE McDOWELL. — 1848.  
J. P. McDowell, Greenville, E. Tenn.  
4206. ELIZABETH SATCHEL. — 1855.  
Dr. Satchell, Gen. Milit. Hospital, Wilson, N. C.  
4207. SARAH JANE GWYNN. — 1846.  
Hugh Gwynn, Mt. Airy, N. C.

- 4208 PATTIE FREEMAN. — 1849.  
Uncle, L. B. Battle, Nashville, N. C.
- 4209 MARY M. SHEFFER. — 1848.  
F. Sheffer, Woodstock, Va.
- 4210 NANCY HERRING. — 1847.  
Wm. Herring, Kingston, N. C.
- 4211 EMMA R. BELL. — 1847.
- 4212 KITTY BELL. — 1851.  
Dr. J. W. Bell, Enfield, N. C.
- 4213 HATTIE C. GOFORTH. — 1849.  
J. S. Goforth, Saltville, Va.
- 4214 IDA RIDDLE. — 1851.
- 4215 ADDIE RIDDLE. — 1853.  
Dr. N. W. Riddle, Linden, Ala.
- 4216 KATE STEELE. — 1847.  
Robert L. Steele, Rockingham, N. C.
- 4217 ELIZA SPEFFER. — 1851.  
F. Sheffer, Woodstock, Va.
- 4218 M. FANNIE LEAKE. — 1847.  
J. W. Leake, Rockingham, N. C.
- 4219 JOSEPHINE THRASHER. — 1846.  
John O. Thrasher, Madison, Ga.
- 4220 VENIE AKRIDGE. — 1846.  
Mother, Mrs. M. Lounious, Madison, Ga.
- 4221 MARY SNOW. — 1846.
- 4222 BETTIE A. SNOW. —  
D. A. Snow, Snowville, Va.
- 4223 MATTIE W. DOUTHIT. — 1846.  
B. Douthit, Clemmonsville, N. C.
- 4224 MAGGIE E. ECCLES. — 1846.  
Harrison Eccles, Clemmonsville, N. C.
- 4225 REBECCA J. DOGGETT. — 1847.
- 4226 MARTHA A. DOGGETT. — 1848.  
John Doggett, McLeansville, N. C.
- 4227 MISSOURI THOMAS. — 1847.
- 4228 ASENAH THOMAS. — 1849.  
Abijah Thomas, Marion, Va.
- 4229 LOU GIVHAN. — 1849.  
Uncle, Robt. Brooks, Okalona, Miss.
- 4230 JOSEPHINE M. TOMLINSON. — 1848.  
A. N. Tomlinson, Bloomington, Guilford Co., N. C.
- 4231 MARY M. HUNT. — 1849.  
Pleas Hunt, Panther Creek, N. C.
- 4232 JULIA H. BANKS. — 1850.
- 4233 MATTIE S. BANKS. — 1851.  
Wm. J. Banks, Wilmington, N. C.
- 4234 MARIA T. WIMPLE. — 1844.  
Dr. John T. Wimple, Vanceville, N. C.
- 4235 JANE M. SMITH. — 1846.  
W. R. S. Smith, Gibbesville, N. C.
- 4236 MARY A. STEG. — 1848.  
D. A. Sugg, Snow Hill, N. C.
- 4237 FANNIE KEELLY. — 1848.  
Uncle, D. A. McRae, Jamestown, N. C.
- 4238 DELPHINE N. DENN. — 1849.  
Cousin, Jas. R. Mendenhall, Jamestown, N. C.
- 4239 ROSA F. STEELE. — 1850.  
R. J. Steele Jr., Rockingham, N. C.
- 4240 CATHERINE ELIZ. HANES. — 1849.  
Mother, Mrs. Jane Hanes, Fulton, Davie Co., N. C.
- 4241 ALICE MARCH. — 1848.  
W. B. March, Fulton, Davie Co., N. C.
- 4242 AMELIA VANCE. — 1846.  
Samuel Vane, 7 Mile Ford, Smyth Co., Va.
- 4243 CAROLINE AGUSTA LAMKIN. — 1851.  
J. F. Lamkin, Holmesville, Pike Co., Miss.
- 4244 MARTHA J. BURSON. — 1849.
- 4245 MARIETTA BURSON. — 1851.  
Z. L. Burson, Jonesboro, Tenn.
- 4246 ELIZA BARR. — 1849.  
W. A. Barr, Holmesville, Miss.
- 4247 LUCY F. STATHAM. — 1849.  
R. Statham, Holmesville, Miss.
- 4248 CATHERINE ELIZ. PEBBLES. — 1849.  
H. W. Peebles, Beaumont, Chatham Co., N. C.
- 4249 MARY ELVIRA MARTIN. — 1850.
- 4250 ELLA VIRGINIA MARTIN. — 1851.  
Leland Martin, Wilkes Co., N. C.
- 4251 EMMA WHITE. — 1848.  
C. N. White, Concord, N. C.
- 4252 MATHILDA WINECOFF. — 1848.  
R. Winecoff, Concord, N. C.
- 4253 MOLLIE S. MCCORMACK. — 1847.  
Mc McCormack, Glade Spring, Va.
- 4254 KATE HUTTON. — 1847.  
Arthur Hutton, Glade Spring, Va.
- 4255 ELIZA A. SHELLEY. — 1845.  
Brother, R. W. Shelly, Thomasville, N. C.
- 4256 ISABELLA A. GREEVER. — 1840.
- 4257 R. VIRGINIA GREEVER. — 1847.
- 4258 REBECCA GREEVER. — 1851.  
Col. H. A. Greover, 7 Mile Ford, Va.
- 4259 LOUISA SMITHERMAN. — 1851.  
Jesse Smitherman, Troy, N. C.
- 4260 EVELINE COLTRANE. — 1845.  
Ira B. Coltrane, Hillsville, Va.
- 4261 MARY WYCAL. — 1845.
- 4262 LUCY WYCAL. — 1846.  
S. Wygal, Floyd C. H., Va.
- 4263 KITTY STEPHENS. — 1846.
- 4264 MELISSA STEPHENS. — 1848.
- 4265 CAROLINE STEPHENS. — 1850.  
Christopher Stephens, Richlands, N. C.
- 4266 SALLIE THREADGILL. — 1848.  
G. B. Threadgill, Ansonville, N. C.
- 4267 ALICE YOUNT. — 1851.  
P. L. Yount, Newton, N. C.
- 4268 MARY T. MARTIN. — 1849.  
Uncle, H. Gwynn, Mt. Airy, N. C.
- 4269 NANCY T. LILACH. — 1848.  
Dr. Jas. T. Leach, Leachburg, N. C.
- 4270 ROSA MAYNARD. — 1849.  
Excutor, John Leach, Leachburg, N. C.
- 4271 ANNA DEWEY. — 1850.  
O. S. Dewey, Jamestown, N. C.

- 4272 JOSEPHINE BENSEL. — 1851.  
Capt. J. W. Bensef, Smithfield, N. C.
- 4273 EMMA A. MARTIN. — 1850.
- 4274 MARY V. MARTIN. — 1852.  
Thos. S. Martin, Huntsville, N. C.
- 4275 HARRIET E. NISSEN. — 1850.  
John Nissen, Vauhtown, N. C.
- 4276 SARAH A. M. BESSENT. — 1850.  
Rev. C. W. Bessent, Jerusalem, Davie Co., N. C.
- 4277 HENRIETTA L. HARPER. — 1850.  
Brother, F. M. Harper, Mosely Hall, N. C.
- 4278 EMMA C. HUGHINS. — 1851.  
Thomas W. Hudgins, Edenton, N. C.
- 4279 MORGIANA WEATHERSBERE. — 1849.  
B. Weathersbere, Jamestown, N. C.
- 4280 MARTHA OCT. FINLEY. — 1848.  
A. W. Finley, Wilkesboro, N. C.
- 4281 MOLLIE CRANOR. — 1850.  
E. Cranor, Wilkes county, N. C.
- 4282 MARY J. WOOTEN. — 1850.  
John Wooten, Mosely Hall, N. C.
- 4283 JEANNETTE VESTAL. — 1845.
- 4284 SARAH ETTA VESTAL. — 1847.  
C. Vestal, Oakland, Chatham Co., N. C.

**Splinters.**

—A dentist lives from hand to mouth.  
—Sam Jones is styled "the sainted cyclone."  
—"Are false teeth white lies?" Not necessarily.  
—Is there any invisible (indelible) ink in the room?  
—"If silence is golden is it also indicative of guilt (guilt)?"  
—"Nothing but Leaves,"—the song of the banana plants in the back-yard.  
—"This broad piazza is a nice place in which to ride cyclopedias, is it not?"  
—"A rifle may not be very sociable in its nature, but it never goes off by itself.  
—"A young pupil is puzzled to know why the mouth of a river is larger than its head.  
—"The most powerful hook in the world is the pocket-book, (provided it is well filled)  
—"What was the matter with the young man?" "Why? information of the brain, the doctor said."  
—"Are Sulphur Springs good places for match-making?" They are in every sense of the word."  
—"These little election (electric) bells certainly are queer, sometimes they ring and sometimes they don't."  
—"Still life—among the moonshiners. O! is that what artists mean when they speak of still-life studies?"  
—"How many lives did Plutarch have?" asks a pupil. About 46;—this leaves the nine lives of a cat out of sight.  
—"He said, very correctly, that it was the most progressive age in which he had ever lived!" Query: "In how many ages has he lived?"  
—"In a literature lesson, a short while ago, the question came up, "Do three feet of poetry make a yard?" What a wonderful age, when the poems even are reeled off by the yard!"  
—"Per Aspera ad Astra, the motto of the class of '87, fits the case of the timid person who has to cross Broadway at a busy hour to get to the Astor House, as well as that of aspiring graduates.

**Married.**

WALKER—KLUGE.—In Leaksville, N. C., October 24th, Mr. OSCAR J. WALKER to Miss MINNIE, daughter of Eugene Kluge, Esq.  
LIPPETT—HAMLIN.—In the 2d Street Baptist church, on November 13th, Mr. T. J. LIPPETT to Miss CORA HAMLIN, both of Winston.  
MORRIS—GIBSON.—In the Centenary Methodist church, on November 14th, Mr. ALLAN MORRIS, of Shreveport, La., to Miss FLORENCE GIBSON, of Winston.

**Died.**

PHILLIPS.—On the morning of October 4th, PATTIE L., wife of Joseph B. Phillips, of Battleboro, N. C. Her maiden name was Battle; she left 5 children.  
"She who has now passed from death unto life" was very dear to us, and though our loss fills us with sorrow, we still have the consoling remembrance of her happy past, and the hope of an eternal re-union in heaven. Gentle and retiring in manner, she yet possessed great strength of character, and exerted a positive influence on all with whom she associated. During a well spent life on earth she filled the highest office of true and noble womanhood. She was a loyal, loving wife to her husband, walking hand in hand with him, gently urging him onward and upward to duty and to God. She was a mother who while ministering to the daily wants and needs of her children, failed not to train them in the love and fear of God. A daughter, sister, friend, but above all, as a faithful follower of Jesus, she was ever seeking to know her duty, ever diligent to perform it. The main spring of her every thought, word and deed was charity in its purest, most heavenly sense. May all who loved her take comfort in the thought that she now enjoys the realization of Christ's beautiful benediction, "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God."

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WINSTON, N. C.

OPPOSITE THE OLD STAND.

# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XI.

SALEM, N. C., DECEMBER, 1888.

NUMBER 91.

## TENNYSON.

BY MISS EMILY HAZLEHURST.

ALFRED TENNYSON stands at the head of the Victorian poets; he began to write with the accession of Victoria in 1837, and has grown old with her reign: his powers have shown a gradual decline during the last thirty years, and his friends are sorry for him when he occasionally tries to mount his Pegasus: his flights are low and inglorious.

Born in 1810, Tennyson's life has been singularly quiet and uneventful, free from the vices that stain the lives of many poets, like Byron, Shelly and Keats. He succeeded Wordsworth in 1850 as Poet Laureate, and later was made Lord Tennyson by the Queen. His favorite residence is Farringford House, in the Isle of Wight, where he lives a recluse, and scarcely ever receives visitors.

Though Tennyson is sometimes styled "*the young ladies' poet*," with a sort of sneer for his gentleness, it is rather a tribute to the morality and purity of his works than otherwise. There is strength and power in the "*Charge of the Light Brigade*," at the battle of Balaklava, in the Crimean War, 1855, that fatal charge when the flower of the chivalry of England "rode into the Valley of Death."

"Cannon to right of them  
Cannon to left of them,  
Cannon in front of them,  
Volleyed and thundered.  
Stormed at with shot and shell,  
Boldly they rode and well,  
Into the jaws of Death,  
Into the mouth of Hell."

We seem to hear the clash of the ringing sabres, to see their very gleam as they turn in air.

In the "*Idyls of the King*" we have a fine dedication to Prince Albert,

"Who spake no slander, no, nor listened to it;  
Who loved one only and who claved to her  
Wearing the white flower of a spotless life."

The poet embodies the fine old legends of King Arthur's time, 500 A. C., in his description of Enid, whom the brave Geraint "of that great Order of the Table Round," loved, "as he loved the light of heaven;" of Vivien, the enchantress; of Elaine, "the lily maid of Astolat;" of Guinevere, Arthur's treacherous queen,

who at length finds refuge in a convent, and discovers, alas! that it is

"Late! Too late! Too late!"  
to redeem her sinful life. "*The Quest for the Holy Grail*" has a rare, mystic charm.

"*In Memoriam*," written in memory of his friend, Arthur Hallam, is a tender lament, especially for those who have lost friends,

"Who talk them o'er and wish them here  
To count their memories half divine."

"*The Lady of Shalott*," with her magic mirror, in which she sees, among other things, Sir Lancelot as he rides between the barley sheaves, a red cross knight, on his way to many towered Camelot, is a weird creation.

"*The Bugle Song*," in the "*Princess*," has the rare, ethereal, poetic essence which almost makes us

"Hark! O hear! How thin and clear,  
The horns of elf-land faintly blowing."

We imagine we see

"The splendor fall on castle wall  
And snowy summits, old in story,  
The long light shakes across the lakes,  
And the wild cataract leaps in glory."

In "*Enoch Arden*" we have one of the sad experiences of adverse fate, where, like Ulysses, he is long kept from his home. At last he returns, to find, not a Penelope, faithful to the end, but his wife married and children grown up. With heroic self-abnegation he creeps away, and hides himself and his bitter pain, only revealing it in his last hour, before the eternal silence of death seals the secret on his lips. The Enoch Ardens of our late war make the story sadly real to us.

In "*Maud*" there are passages of exquisite beauty:

"Queen Rose of the rosebud garden of girls,  
Come hither, the dance is done.  
There has fallen a splendid tear  
From the Passion Flower at the gate.  
The red rose cries, 'She is near! She is near!  
And the white rose weeps, 'She is late!  
The larkspur listens, 'I hear! I hear!  
And the lily whispers, 'I wait!'"

The Brook is beautifully idealized as it

"Chatters over stony ways,  
In little sharps and trebles,"

while it hurries down "by thirty hills and half a hundred bridges," through Philip's farm.

"*The Charge of the Heavy Brigade*" marks the decline of Tennyson's genius from which all the grace and lightness of his earlier works are gone. Take the simplicity and freshness of "*The May Queen*," the tender beauty of the fragment:

"The stately ships go on  
To their haven under the hill,  
But, oh! for the touch of a vanished hand,  
And the sound of a voice that is still."

Or the bitter philosophy of "*Locksley Hall*," as he exclaims, in desperation:

"Am I mad that thus I cherish that which  
bears such bitter fruit,  
I will pluck it from my bosom, though my heart  
be at its root,"

and we realize more fully than ever that poetry belongs to youth; the stern, hard experiences of life rub it out of the whole nature: it is well for us, however, that the appreciative power in poetry does not fade away with the creative power.

## Academy Pets.

IT would be something unusual, nay, almost unnatural, for so large a number of young people and children to live in the ACADEMY without occasional pets. In the early days of the school, a room company of girls, walking where Winston now stands, came upon a little fawn, which they caught and brought home in an apron. We have no means of knowing how long it lived, presumably not a great while, for pets belonging to school-girls are apt to receive spasmodic attentions at one time neglected, and at another almost killed with kindness.

In 1861 or '62, a small alligator, then a great curiosity, was brought by Mr. Christ. Fogle, on his return from a trip in South Carolina and Georgia. The little saurian was put into the fountain in the back yard, but the water being too cold for his luxurious nature, he soon meekly closed his eyes on earthly scenes. What appears to have impressed the minds of former pupils who were here at that time was the burial that the girls accorded to him. He was shrouded, put in a little box, covered with flowers, and interred in the play ground under a large Norway spruce, where later pets repose by his side, more quietly in death than they would ever have agreed in life.

During the New Orleans Exposition, in 1885, REBECCA MARKS returned with an alligator about eight inches in length, but he died before any one knew how to take care of him. A third one was sent to us something over a year ago, presumably by some former pupil from Florida, though we never ascertained the donor's name. He survived last winter, and is now, perhaps, 23 or 24 inches in length, and by next summer will almost have to be handled with a pair of tongs. Two smaller ones were later added to give him company, and Captain Paddison expressed us a little fellow a few weeks ago; so that we have four, as interesting and ugly as pets can well be.

Naturally cats come in for their share of petting. Several stray kittens were adopted by pet-loving girls; one, that later grew into a large yellow cat, followed the 9th room girls when they came from walk; they took it in charge, and it flourished for a number of years. One night, while quietly reposing on the old 2nd (now 3rd) side-room window, some mischievous girls threw her out at some boys standing on the pavement. They thought the cat was surely dead or crippled, when the next morning she came limping through the back porch as they went to breakfast, but little damaged by being used as a projectile, a sort of cat-a-pult. She died at length, full of years and honors; her photograph was taken several times.

The next feline pet was a large tortoiseshell cat, brought by little MAY and EVA TRAMMELL in their arms from Georgia. When they left they carried her along again. Snowball came next in order; she was a lovely, fluffy ball of white fur, with a blue ribbon around her neck, brought as a present by a day-scholar to a little 6th roomer. But lovely kittens will grow up into matronly cats, and so, too, Snowball lost her kittenish beauty, and became a furred and whiskered, sinuous, evasive creature, ensconcing herself in the best-looking shelves of the side-room with a calm, matter-of-course air, creeping under the spreads in the dormitories, and curling herself up in the softest part of the bed with a sublime audacity that you let her remain from sheer amazement at her consequential air. At length she departed this life, and was mourned with many tears by her 6th room friends. Mr. ZORN himself helped the little girls to dig her grave, which was kept covered with flowers for many a day.

Birds also served their time, the pet generally only lasting about as long as the fancy did; except in the case of Bessie Pegram's carrier pigeons, their descendants still live. A pet squirrel now absorbs the affections of the 9th room children, for one day while in the Playground a squirrel playfully ran upon the shoulder of a little girl. Bunny was brought to the ACADEMY in triumph, a tread-mill cage obtained, and his various tricks and antics have become a source of much pleasure. He runs considerable risk of dying of apoplexy from overfeeding. The child nature requires pets, and it is a trait which makes children gentle and kind, and should therefore be encouraged.

### Lady Hester Stanhope.

BY MISS ADDIE FRIES.

LADY Hester Stanhope, one of the most peculiar and eccentric of women, was born in 1776. She was the eldest daughter of Charles, third Earl of Stanhope, and the grand-daughter of the great Lord Chatham.

While still quite young, she was sent to live with her uncle, William Pitt, and presided over his great state banquets with skill and tact. After her uncle's death she was seized with a desire to leave England and travel in Eastern lands. She lived for some time in Constantinople, then went to Syria, where by her matchless courage and commanding bearing, coupled with rumors pronouncing her to be fabulously rich and of high rank in England, she became a princess and reigned as such among the half-civilized tribes about her.

By and by her sovereignty passed away: she then declared herself to be a priestess, a prophetess, holding communion with God himself. She lived in an old convent on the Lebanon ridge of mountains. Her servants were all orientals, except two Italians, the one her secretary, the other nominally her physician but really a sort of upper servant, the major-domo of her strangely assorted household. She had a body of Albanian soldiers at command, who made nothing of sacking a town or village at the word of their imperious and haughty mistress.

She permitted no visitors, making an exception only in favor of a few friends of her earlier and more civilized days. Alex-

ander Kinglake, in his "*Eothen*," gives a graphic description of his visit to this most eccentric woman.

She wore the attire common to Eastern men, with a very large turban which seemed to be made of a pale Cashmere shawl. Her sole article of food was milk; and she exercised the same self-denial in intellectual food; she never looked into a book nor newspaper, but trusted to the stars for her sublime knowledge.

She died in June, 1839, in the same solitude in which she had lived. Moore, the English Consul at Beyrout, heard that she was ill, and accompanied by a missionary, rode over to see her. When they arrived at the convent it was plunged in darkness and desolation: lighting their lamps they passed through hall and gallery till they reached the room where she lay a corpse. Her servants, no longer restrained by fear, had plundered the room of all it contained, but even in death she could protect herself, for the articles on her person had not been touched.

The consul had her body properly interred, certifying that her death took place from natural causes; whether she was the victim of foul play or not will never be known. What a life and what a death for an English gentlewoman, highly gifted and intellectual!

### The Hotel Piazza of a Mountain Resort.

BY MISS CARRIE SHELTON.

"WHAT is there about a hotel piazza to interest?" Much, if you will rise early with me to-morrow morning, and take up your station at some convenient place, you will see, and seeing is believing the world over. First, there is an old gentleman, or, perhaps, several, (the young men are never out early) walking up and down the long piazza, pacing off the 160 feet of length with a methodical exactness which marks every action of a well-governed life. By and by the breakfast bell rings, and the guests begin to come out from the right hand and the left, passing on to the dining room at one end.

Every variety of dress and costume may be seen; here is a lady in an elegant morning gown, here a party in regular waists, plain skirts and sun hats, regular tramping outfits, and here, too, are some in riding habits, ready for their morning

ride as soon as the matutinal meal has been dispatched; some are in tennis or boating suits, morning greetings are interchanged, the weather discussed, and the scenery admired.

Breakfast is over; a few late risers are making their way to the dining-room, while the piazza is filled with a laughing, talking, bustling company of well-dressed people. Soon hacks, buggies, horses, &c., are brought forth for the driving and riding parties. Some start off with stout alpenstocks for a tramp, others, with rackets in hand, are on their way to the tennis court, and again others start on a boating excursion on the lake.

By and by you might suppose the piazza would be deserted but that is not the case. Middle aged people now occupy the places; those who prefer a quiet indoor chat to a walk, or who take advantage of the quiet to read a favorite book or magazine. Elderly ladies are chatting over their work, while at one end of the piazza a reading society is enjoying a new book. Of course, there, too, are the inevitable loungers at the office door. So the morning passes by, and dinner time approaches. The various pleasure parties have returned with extraordinary appetites, and spend the interval, until dinner is announced, in relating their adventures and experiences of the morning.

After dinner there is the mail to wait for, and everybody loiters on the piazza until some one's quick eyes have discovered that the mail is in. There is a general stampede for the office where it is distributed, with the usual results, some are happy with a number of letters, others scowl their disappointment, or with sound philosophy "grin and bear it."

When the public (and sometimes private) news has been discussed, the majority of the ladies retire for a siesta; the piazza is not entirely deserted for here and there sits a gentleman dozing over his newspaper, or small tables are surrounded by others engaged in whist, euchre, &c. At the other end, far enough removed not to disturb the gentlemen, are groups of children with their nurses. The afternoon wanes away, the sleepy clerk at the office door opens his eyes as one gay party of ladies after another, in evening costume, come out on the piazza promenading up and down.

The evening meal being over, the piazza is a moving mass of gay promenaders; up and down they go in a happy buzz and

hum of conversation, till the music strikes up in the ball-room, and the number is lessened, though many remain, some to station themselves at the low windows to watch the waltzers, others become more confidential and sentimental as the crowd lessens, and wander off in couples, oblivious to everybody and everything else. We begin to feel somewhat *de trop* as this separation into twos goes on, and are not sorry when the evening is over. Perhaps we hear a farewell tune, or see a clog dance on the piazza, where the day begins and ends.

The close observer will see much to instruct as this moving kaleidoscope passes on and on. The piazza is the place where everything of general importance takes place and is discussed, and when the season is over and the groups start homeward in various directions, some of our most pleasing recollections are associated with the Hotel Piazza.

### The River St. John.

BY MISS JANIE WHITNER.

THIS beautiful stream rises in the southern part of the State of Florida, among the Everglades, and flows northward for nearly 200 miles, then, seemingly changing its mind, it flows directly east, and after 25 miles of exquisite beauty, it pours its waters into the Atlantic Ocean. It is the largest and most important of the Florida rivers, and is noted for the richness and luxuriance of its tropical scenery. The many bends and curves open one exquisite panoramic scene of beauty to the enthusiastic beholder after the other. Laudatory adjectives are soon exhausted by the tourist, and he at length drinks in the sensuous, poetic delights of the river banks in happy silence. Nature appears to be in her most lavish and generous mood. How many flowers of rare beauty are here "born to blush unseen," while in colder lands hearts are starved for what is lacking in nature.

On account of the irregular course of the river, as well as its extreme narrowness in parts, steamers are obliged to turn and twist, to zigzag along, and even then their bows occasionally push into the soft earth of the opposite shore; you cannot quite shake hand across the stream though, as some have said.

Jacksonville, a thriving commercial city of about 25,000 inhabitants, is situated on

the north side, near the mouth of the St. John's. In Winter it is a popular resort for invalids, especially consumptives, and those who hasten to escape the rigors of a northern winter, amid balmy odors wafted from the orange and lemon groves; golden apples indeed are borne by the glossy, dark green trees, choicer than the golden fruits of the Gardens of the Hesperides, guarded by the fierce three-headed monster, Cerberus. Alas! however, for the fair city of Jacksonville, with all her natural advantages! During the past months the Pestilence not only struck in the darkness, but it walked her streets at noonday. The whole country throbbled with sympathy as the bulletins of dead and dying were published from this sore fever-stricken city. Sad and harrowing tales of suffering and misery have become only too familiar, and only the purifying frosts and winds of December can put a stop to the awful ravages of the Yellow Fever.

Until recently the River St. John carried on all the trade of the upper part of the State, but the completion of several railroads has seriously injured its once prosperous trade.

On the banks of the river are flowers of every variety in richest profusion, with backgrounds of stately trees, the green foliage softened by long festoons of gray Spanish moss, the *Tillandsia usneoides*. Strangely enough, this fluffy dry moss belongs to the same natural family as the pineapple, the juiciest of fruits.

On the fallen trees, half submerged in the water, are sprawled turtles, alligators from 8 inches to 15 or 20 feet in length basking in the hot sunshine; too lazy to seek their prey, they lie with open mouth and a sort of "Will you walk into my parlor?" expression, until insects, bugs, birds, anything, everything, accepts the wordless invitation, when, with a snap, the ponderous jaws are closed, and farewell to the audacious intruders.

The waters are alive with fishes, which afford occupation and amusement to the pleasure seekers. Birds of brilliant plumage and oddly shaped bills are wading, seeking their finny prey, giving the landscape the brightness of coloring it needs. Much has been said and sung about the St. John's, but those who visit the river are ready to say: "the half was not told us."

—One of the little girls wants to see the picture of the boy who is riding horse-back on a mule.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., DECEMBER, 1888.

*Entered as a second-class matter in the Postoffice at Salem, N. C.*

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Address subscriptions and communications

*THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.*

Address Personal Correspondence

Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

—We have received 50 cents from a Salem subscriber, but no name was attached. Any one who has paid a subscription but has not had a receipt returned will favor us by notifying us of the same.

## Tempus Fugit!

ALAS! we know it, and the older we become the faster the old fellow of the hour-glass and scythe travels. The new school year has scarcely begun; the ponderous machinery of school-work, with its many details that need close attention, has come to move without friction, and before we are aware of it, the old year is fading away and the lusty new year is clamoring for admittance. In vain we say,

"Old year! you must not die,  
You came to us so readily,  
You lived with us so steadily,  
Old year! you *shall* not die!"

but in spite of it all he dies, and before we know it,

"There's a new foot on the floor, my friend;  
And a new face at the door, my friend;  
The New Year's at the door."

Before our next visit to our friends, the great mystery of the Incarnation of Christ will again have been celebrated with all its sweet and holy observances; the hallowed Christmas tide with its atmosphere of Peace and Good-Will to men will have come, and gone. The joy-bells, too, will have greeted the New Year, and the unfamiliar 1889 will have taken its place in our letters, as each day is more and more closely written over with good deeds and bad ones,—with the joys and sorrows of life.

To all our friends we wish a joyous Christmas, and a happy, a very happy New Year.

—The perfection of art is simplicity. Persons of the highest breeding possess the simplest manners. The deepest thinkers use the plainest Anglo-Saxon words. Note the person who uses the largest, most high sounding Latinisms and you find a person

conspicuous for poverty of ideas. Fuss and feathers never accompany real worth.

The noblest, the most elegant ladies dress in subdued colors; they leave vulgar display to the low and underbred. Cooks and washerwomen in our large towns and cities blossom out in meretricious splendor, in gorgeous display, while the true lady is always simple and modest, yet with an indescribable air, a something that marks her as thoroughbred,—a lady in every noble, womanly quality. So, too, the true gentleman; there is nothing flashy or dudish, nothing conspicuous but a nameless something that stamps him as a gentleman by the grace of God and the appreciation of his fellow men.

## Correspondence.

—Our Correspondence columns for December open with a sprightly communication from Miss KATE OLLINGER, who will always have a warm place in our hearts. The Alumnae of the ACADEMY are cordially welcome here around the board of our Alma Mater.

"THE ACADEMY arrived this morning and as we had not received one for such a long time, it was doubly welcome. How eagerly I read it, only those who have been there and love the place can know. For some days I have been expecting it, and was so glad to see it with the mail this morning; it was so nice to feel that I had it.

I heard through BLANCHE, of some of the improvements that had taken place recently, the two story building that is being erected for the little ones is such a good idea. How I wish I was there that I might watch the rapid work with you. Lately, I have been so homesick for the ACADEMY and all my friends. It seems as if I grow worse with time. I think of the dear old place, and the happy years I spent there oh! so much! DAISY MURPHY'S letter brought back a flood of recollections, when I read it. I could scarcely keep back the tears. "Ah distinctly I remember how the halls looked at night," like DAISY, I can see it all, if I close my eyes. But enough of this, though I do dearly love to muse over these things.

Had you heard that ALICE was in Massachusetts, but she has not confined herself to that State, though she spends most of her time in Salem. During the early summer months she was in very good health, then though she was not really sick, she looked so pale that Mamma and Papa thought it best to send her off on a trip. So Mamma decided to let her go to Massachusetts, where she has so many relatives. She has been away nearly two months now, and has enjoyed every moment of the time. Not long ago she took a little run up into Maine. She also spent some time in Portsmouth, N. H. The beach, there, she says is

perfectly grand. She says she could sit on the beach and watch the huge waves dash and splash against the rocks for hours.

By this time I know Papa and Mamma are with her. They will spend some time visiting relatives and friends, as well as in taking in some of the sights in the larger cities.

Carrie, Hattie, (my younger sisters,) and I are the only ones at home now. Carrie and Hattie are not at home very much of the time either, for they have commenced going to school now. I receive letters almost every day from some of the girls. It is such a pleasure. ELLA has been in Anderson, S. C., for some little time. It was rather unfortunate for LUTA and NELLIE are both away just now. You received an invitation to SUE WATSON'S wedding did you not? MYRA has left Texas, and is now in Montana, visiting a sister there; she seen s charmed with the country, everything is so new to her. She will hardly find the winters as pleasant as the summers, for the thermometer falls 53° below zero. That would just freeze me out.

Has my subscription for THE ACADEMY expired? I do not know but I will enclose fifty cents in this letter so that there may be no delay when it does run out. I also enclose \$1.00 for which please send me "The Academy Girl March," composed by Prof. MARKGRAFF. I have been wanting it some time, but have always neglected sending for it. I teach Carrie and Hattie music now.

How busy you must be with two rooms of girls to look after, THE ACADEMY to get ready, and the lessons, besides other duties.

With much love for yourself and many good wishes for a successful year

I am, yours affectionately,

KATE OLLINGER.

*Milton, Fla.*

—A few lines from AGNES PARKER, follow:

"Enclosed please find 50 cents for one year's subscription to THE ACADEMY. I received and read the September and October numbers with great interest. I would like so much to see and be with you all again, but I shall not return to school this year. Please give love to Mrs. CLEWELL, Dr. and Mrs. RONDTHALER.

Wishing the dear old ACADEMY and all connected with it a prosperous and happy year

I am, yours respectfully,

AGNES S. PARKER.

*Coatopa, Ala.*

—Our next is from Miss NINA FLOURNOY, a dear friend, and one of our late graduates of '88.

"The postman has just handed me your letter and I am going to show my appreciation by an immediate reply. I do appreciate it highly too, for I looked during these long days of convalescence for a letter from you, and when it failed to come I hardly knew what to think, surely you had not forgotten me so soon? I thought over and over again, perhaps you were too busy, for I could not bear the thought of being forgotten by one whose friendship I valued so highly.

You know how I was taken ill the day after my arrival at home, and for days all hope of recovery was given up, but I am thankful to say my strength is fast returning, and I will soon be strong and well.

We are nicely settled in our new home, and find it very pleasant indeed. The house is very much on the order of our Winston home, but in the summer time we will hardly find it so pleasant, in the long June days. I have a nice cozy little room. Don't you think you could let Phonography classes go long enough to make me a visit in Louisiana. Nothing would give me more pleasure. We are having lovely autumnal weather, that reminds me of my boarding school life, and our long rambles through the woods for autumn leaves.

You almost made me envious when you spoke of ELIZA'S Phonography class.

I went out last evening to hear Keene. He has played here three nights, as "*Richard 3d*," "*Richardieu*," and "*Julius Caesar*," and of course I enjoyed it very greatly.

Cousin A. and his bride arrived this evening, looking somewhat worn out from their long trip, but happy as young married people usually are. We had the whole house from the third story illuminated, and the effect was quite pretty. F—admired our floral decorations especially as she said Jack Frost and cold weather had put an end to the flowers in Winston. To look at our trees and grass you would think we were having Spring, as they are so beautifully green, but it is near midnight, so I must close for this time.

Yours lovingly,

NINA FLOURNOY.

*Shreveport, La.*

—A sad letter from Mrs. J. A. Oertel, brings the heavy tidings of the decline of a very dear friend and some time pupil of the ACADEMY, her daughter, Miss LENA OERTEL. We had watched her course with gratification, as she devoted herself with all her strength to the cause of her Lord and Master, a faithful worker in the Episcopal church, but the hand of disease lies heavy upon her, and we fear the worst.

"My daughter desires me to write for her as she is unable to do so herself. She wishes me to tell you that the letter written to yourself last Spring was about the last one she was able to write. Since then she has been very sick, ever growing worse and worse. Sometimes she has seemed to improve, but she would never gain the point from which the last declension took place, so it is much with her like the going out of the tide.

The climate of Sewanee did not agree with her, and we made a change to Nashville, as you will see from the heading of this sheet, but I fear too late to be of any benefit to her. She is entirely confined to her bed, and for the last few days an acute attack of pleurisy has added greatly to her discomfort.

If you have time please write her about yourself, and old Salem which she loves so

much. I am sure no "Salem girl" ever remembered the institution with more affectionate interest. We have a celebration of the Holy Communion in her room every Monday at 4 P. M. Be with us in spirit at the time.

With love from her and kindest regards from myself.

Yours very sincerely,

J. A. OERTEL.

*East Nashville, Tenn.*

—Our next is from Miss MATTIE CALDWELL, a staunch friend and graduate of the Class of '83.

"Since last I wrote you I have had the pleasure of meeting with Miss SALLIE GIBSON, of Rock Hill, S. C., who was educated in Salem, and was there about 1859. We had a short chat about the ACADEMY, of changes that had taken place since she was there, etc. I sent her several copies of THE ACADEMY to read. She was so much pleased that she decided to subscribe at once. She wishes to join the Alumnae Association and also wishes one of the badges.

Yours with affection,

MATTIE CALDWELL.

*Concord, N. C.*

—A very few lines from Mrs. David Stokes, formerly FANNIE POWELL, read as follows. We would be pleased to hear from her at greater length. Thanks for the obituary.

"Inclosed you will find postal note for fifty cents to renew my subscription for ACADEMY. I also enclose you a notice of the death of Mrs. Joe Phillips, (formerly PATTIE BATTLE) an old pupil.

Very respectfully,

FANNIE POWELL STOKES.

*Rocky Mount, N. C.*

—Mrs. Minor (MOLLIE DONNELL), of Wentworth, N. C., wrote as follows concerning a badge pin of the Alumnae Association, which was decided upon at our annual meeting in June and referred to a committee elected for the purpose. The badges have recently arrived, and all parties who ordered them, Mrs. Minor among them, express themselves well pleased.

"I notice in the last number of THE ACADEMY that the Badge Pins for the Alumnae Association are ready. I would like to have one. How soon can I get it? I expect to leave home soon to be absent several weeks, and would like to get it before I leave, if I can. Let me know please when I can get it.

Yours truly,

MRS. J. B. MINOR.

*Wentworth, N. C.*

—Several new lamp posts have been placed between the New Annex Hall and the Main Building; one stands just outside the dining room, the several lights making the yard as light at night as any hall about the establishment.

## Chronicle and Gossip.

—On Tuesday evening, Dec. 4th, Misses EVANS and VEST, with their pupils, gave a musicale in the Chapel to invited parties among the inmates of the ACADEMY.

—We see from a letter written by NINA FLOURNOY, of Shreveport, La., that she has entered upon the duties of her position with Iler, Morris & Hibbette, and is very happy in her work.

—We are sorry to note the death of Col. R. R. Bridgers, (LOULIE'S uncle). He was President of the W. & W. R. R. Co., at Wilmington. We were also informed about the first week in December of the death of Mr. W. W. Pegram, of Charlotte, BESSIE'S father, and we sympathize deeply with her in her affliction.

—The Seniors have taken up *Virgil* with praiseworthy zeal. They have completed the study of Literary History, and laid aside the dear little Text-books that have become old friends, though we cannot say that the parting cost either pang or tear. Peabody's Moral Philosophy takes the place of the study. We have a good, steady working class with no laggards or drones.

—We acknowledge the reception of an invitation to the marriage of Mr. W. H. Frierson and Miss NELLIE BEWLEY, both well known and highly esteemed in our midst. NELLIE is the first member of the class of '88 to enter the state matrimonial, and is, of course, the subject of the liveliest interest. May the choicest blessings of heaven attend them, and may the sun of prosperity and happiness ever rest upon their home.

—On Saturday night, December 8, Professor Markgraff gave a Beethoven evening to the school as a whole. A large portrait of Beethoven was a prominent feature on the platform. The Professor gave an interesting sketch of the life work, and peculiarities of the great composer, after which a varied selection from his best works was rendered by the Professor, assisted by Miss EVANS, who sang *Adelaide*, and by Misses DU FOUR and KRULSHIR in the instrumental part. We append the programme, which speaks for itself:

1st. Coriolan, Overture, (Miss DU FOUR and Prof. MARKGRAFF). 2d. Andante from Op. 142. 3d. Allegretto Sherzando Rondo, from first Piano Concert in C. 4th. Largo e mesto, Op. 10, 3. 5th. Song, *Adelaide*, (Miss EVANS). 6th. Adagio from Sinfonia in C Minor, Op. 27. (Miss DU FOUR and Prof. MARKGRAFF). 7th. Andante con Variaziane, Op. 26.—a. Andante.—b. Variations, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.—c. Marcia funebre. 8th. Rondo from Piano Concert in Eb, Op. 73, (Miss DU FOUR and Prof. MARKGRAFF).

—We are indebted to Professor Joseph Maclean, of the Synodical College, Rogersville, Tenn., for Programme of six Piano recitals given at the College. They include selections from John Sebastian Bach, Louis Pabst, Beethoven, Adolf Jensen, Franz Schubert, Edvard Grieg, Mozart, Robert

Schumann, Haydn, Joachim Raff, Jean Louis Nicode, Ignaz Bruell, Halfdan Kj-rulf, &c.

—A copy of the *Wellesley Courant* was handed to us, Volume I, Number 3. The subscription price is \$1.50. Princeton runs a daily, but we cannot attempt a daily just yet awhile.

—One of the immediate advantages of the increase of room through the new Annex Hall was the recovery of our Reading Room, which latterly had to be used as a class-room.

—The Badge Pins of the Alumnae Association of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY have arrived, and a number have been sent according to order. They are handsome and can be worn as pins or as badges, as the wearer prefers. They are strong and serviceable and being solid gold are well worth the price \$6.

—Our Thanksgiving dinner was a success; it always is a success as far as the disposal of an unlimited supply of good things to eat is concerned. Thirty-two turkeys and fifteen chickens offered up their lives on the Thanksgiving altar of the ACADEMY; in addition to these victims, we disposed of a variety of other edibles, corn, potatoes, cranberries, pickles ad libitum, mince pies, celery, &c., &c., until tongues waxed weak, and became unaccountably silent for a time.

—The Golden Fours, for the term ending November 15th, were given out at a special Chapel service called for the purpose. All came out beaming, for this time none failed to secure the coveted card. We offer no prizes in the ACADEMY, to be gained by one or two, while the remaining 148 have bitter heart-burnings; but these golden fours are within the reach of all, and are helping to build up character in all good and pure elements.

—On the annual Congregation Festival of the Salem Moravian church, November 11th, which is also a memorial day of the whole Moravian Unity throughout the world, all the pupils of the ACADEMY who were communicant members of any denomination were invited to the Lovefeast in the afternoon, and the Holy Communion in the evening. Between 40 and 50 accepted the invitation. Three of the girls connected themselves with the church, EMMA ROLLINS by baptism, and MARGUERITE DU FOUR and MINNIE FAGE by confirmation.

—The services of Thanksgiving day as usual consisted of a sermon in the morning

and another at night, preceded by a liturgical service for the occasion. The decoration of fruits, vegetables, of corn, pumpkins, onions, kale, celery, cabbage, potatoes, beets, carrots, &c., was unique and handsome. The festoon of red peppers, cotton bolls, small onions, &c., brought together in odd juxtaposition, attracted considerable attention from the congregation. Some of our girls could not understand beforehand that a decoration could be made of such materials, and were surprised and pleased at the effective results.

—On Wednesday evening, November 27th, the night before Thanksgiving the Till family consisting of two young men, and their two sisters, gave an entertainment in the ACADEMY Chapel. Their performances on new and peculiar instruments called forth the applause of the audience. They performed on a Rock Harmonicon, consisting of 60 pieces of Hornblende rock, from 6 inches to 4 feet in length, with a compass of 5 octaves; they were arranged on a stand 12 feet long. The two gentlemen and one lady played on it at the same time, each having 2 or 3 small felt covered mallets with which they tapped the rock keys, arranged in two banks, the upper one containing the sharps and flats. A Fantasia of popular airs pleased even more than their imitation of Westminster and Trinity Chimes, especially when *Dixie* with all its stirring associations was rendered. "The Crystal Chimes" on a great variety of glasses, goblets of all sizes were played by means of the friction of the fingers on the rims of the glasses, and were very sweet. Such airs as "*The Swanee River*," "*Ah! I have sighed to rest me*," "*Abide With Me*," "*Nearer My God to Thee*," &c., were touchingly sweet. They also played upon "*Fairy Bells*," or Swinging Zithers, and gave a quartette with *Ocarinas*, instruments of clay, modelled after some recently exhumed in Pompeii.

—The moving into the New Annex Hall of the ACADEMY was despatched with neatness and celerity on Saturday morning, November 17. There was no school on Friday, the preceding day, in order to enable the little girls to gather up their numerous belongings. Besides, the Hall was thrown open from 2 o'clock to 5 P. M., to enable our friends from town to inspect the whole.

On Saturday morning, the little girls began to move before breakfast; for once they were up before the ringing of the rising bell; nothing short of a general removal,

or of an earthquake would cause such results. All the men servants connected with the establishment were put to work, and in a short while, the task of moving the 8th and 9th rooms from the large ACADEMY to the Annex Hall was accomplished. Misses LULA TATE and CLAUDIA WINKLER are the teachers of the 8th room, and Misses CONSTANCE PFOHL and ELIZA CLARK of the 9th. When they had been moved, a general rearrangement of the dormitories in the large ACADEMY buildings was necessary; the girls were removed from their temporary accommodations in what was formerly known as Professor Wurreeschke's class room, on the 2nd floor, in Miss LEWIS's old room, and the small Library Annex, &c. At present, we occupy seven large dormitories, all alcoved, and presenting a bright and attractive appearance. It is under the blessing of God to the exceptionally complete ventilation and sewerage of our buildings that we owe our exemption from serious illnesses. No case of that justly dreaded scourge of childhood and youth, *diphtheria*, has ever been known among us, and we trust it will ever remain a stranger.

The first days that the girls occupied their new house, every thing was couleur de rose: indeed the rose tint seems to rest permanently on it. Occasionally they failed to hear a bell, such as the rising bell, but the summons to meals was promptly obeyed. The first room to the right of the entrance hall is occupied by the first Preparatory class, the opposite room is as cosy a teachers' room as we often see. The 9th room girls live in the room back of the class-room on the right, with an adjoining side-room very neatly fitted up in native wood with hard oil finish. On the opposite side of the hall is the 8th room similarly equipped. Between the 8th and the Teachers' room is a bright music room, indeed brightness is the distinctive state or appearance of the whole building. At the north end of the hall both up and down stairs are washing rooms, bath-rooms, &c. The whole second floor is alcoved. The subdued colored lights that fall in the hall through the colored glass windows aside and above the large entrance doors, are very soft and pretty.

—Mr. Ackland Boyle, of New York, gave an elocutionary rendition in the ACADEMY Chapel, on Friday night, December 7th, under the auspices of the young men of the Salem Literary Society. His selections were mostly humorous, being gaged by what he styled a humorometer.

—Thanksgiving week was a sort of gala week,—one entertainment succeeded the other, beginning with a lecture on Tuesday night, Nov. 27th, by Rev. W. H. Milburn, the "Blind Man Eloquent." This lecture on the life of Richard Brinsley Sheridan was a rare intellectual treat abounding in fine expressions, well chosen words, combining refined humor with rare purity of diction. The lecturer was engaged by Prof. Blair, the Principal of the Winston Graded School, to whose public spirit and kindness we are indebted for the pleasure. Rev. Mr. Milburn gave three lectures on three successive evenings, on Monday night in the Opera House, of Winston, he told the people "What a Blind Man Saw in Paris," and few people who have the full use of their eyes see as much as he described in that beautiful city. On Tuesday night he lectured in the ACADEMY Chapel on *Sheridan*, and on Wednesday night again in Winston on *Aaron Burr*.

Mr. Milburn known all over the English speaking world for his wealth of information and his eloquence, was born in Philadelphia in 1823. In early childhood he lost the sight of one eye totally, and of the other partially. He was determined however, to obtain a thorough education, and fit himself for usefulness in life; and his career shows the triumph of a strong will over apparently insuperable obstacles. "Time was," he said, "when I could read after a fashion, a letter at a time, always spelling, but never reading with that flashing glance which instantly transfers a line or sentence to the mind." Thus, for more than twenty years, was his reading done, with a shade on his brow, his finger beneath the eye, the beaded sweat, joining with hot tears trickling from the weak and painful eye. By great exertions, studying in leisure moments while employed as a clerk in a store in Illinois he fitted himself for college, and passed through the 4 years' course with honor, but at the cost of his health. At the age of twenty he entered the ministry of the Methodist E. Church, and in the course of 12 years itinerancy, he occupied fields in almost every part of the Union, every where impressing his hearers by the modesty and amiability of his manner, and his extraordinary eloquence.

In 1845 when 22 years old Mr. Milburn was chosen Chaplain of Congress, and again in 1853-55. In 1857 he visited Europe, delivering lectures, and preaching in the principal cities of Europe to delighted aud-

iences. He was also successful as an author. A volume of his lectures published in 1857 under the title of "*Rifle, Axe, and Saddle-bags*," had a large sale. "*Ten Years of Preacher Life*," was issued in 1859, and "*Pioneers and People*" of the Mississippi Valley in 1860.

The Christmas numbers of periodicals are coming in; some of them are artistic gems, as the ST. NICHOLAS, with its exquisite engravings, HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE, and HARPER'S MONTHLY. THE ART JOURNAL is an especially handsome number; it gives two studies in color, besides a variety of etchings, &c.

### Personal Items.

[The date appended to the names of former pupils is uniformly that of entrance. Information respecting former pupils is solicited. Present P. O. address will be especially acceptable.]

--CARRIE BORUM was called home, December 5th, by her father's illness.

--Mr. Penn, of Danville, Va., MARY's father, took his Thanksgiving dinner with us.

--Mr. and Mrs. R. Daniels (MARY WILLIAMS, class of '85) have named their little daughter Margaret Louise.

--FRANK CREIGHT, whose visit home we chronicled in our last, has returned to her school-work again.

--We have received cards to Miss JENNIE WILLIAMSON's wedding, December 18. Our best wishes attend her.

--Mr. H. A. LEINBACH, the photographer, has removed his gallery from Salem to Broadway's former stand, in Winston.

--We have heard incidentally that Miss MARY (MECK) SPENCER, of Spencer, Va., was married, but do not know the particulars.

--Dr. H. T. BAHNSON, our attentive and popular physician, has returned from a visit to the great North-west, to Milwaukee, Wis., &c.

--Dr. N. S. SIEWERS and lady (ELLIE DE SCHWEINITZ) visited some of our Northern cities, returning just before Thanksgiving Day.

--Miss MATTIE GIBSON, of Marlboro, S. C., one of our late pupils, was married March 21, 1888, to Dr. W. J. Pate, of Richmond Co., N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. CHAS. SHORE (FANNIE OWENS) have our sympathy in the death of their baby boy, 14 months old, by diphtheria, early in November.

--Miss STELLA NISSEN has returned from her California tour, and we trust she will favor us with an account of her visit to that land of wonders.

--Miss KATE PADDISON, we are informed, is teaching near her home in Florida. She is near enough to spend her Saturdays and Sundays at home.

--Miss BLANCHE ARMFIELD visited her sister, LUCILLE, during Thanksgiving week, remaining several days as the guest of Miss CLARA NISSEN, of Salem.

--Miss GIST, of Yorkville, S. C., a cousin of Mrs. C. D. MACLEAN, arrived here November 22, to prosecute the study of Phonography or Shorthand and Typewriting.

--In an item in the September ACADEMY, a lady visitor formerly FANNIE BIGGS was mentioned as Mrs. Kalligan. Her name is Mrs. Kellinger, of Norfolk, Va., not *Kalligan*.

--Mr. and Mrs. Du FOUR, MARGUERITE's parents are spending some weeks in Salem, boarding at Mr. E. W. Linebach's. They arrived Dec. 5th and MARGUERITE is happy accordingly.

--CLAUDIA and LILIAN DICKS were called home by the death of their father, November 29. It was a sad Thanksgiving Day for the two sisters. Mr. R. P. Dicks was President of the Naomi Falls Manufacturing Company, at Randleman, N. C.

--Mr. and Mrs. Will. T. Brown, (REBECCA MARKS) returned from a pleasant visit to relatives in Shreveport, La., about Dec. 1st. Miss MAGGIE BROWN accompanied them: the whole party returned just in time to celebrate the Silver Wedding of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Brown, of Winston.

--The Moravian Synod that met in the middle of November, in the Salem church, elected three delegates to represent our Southern province in a General Synod to assemble in Herrnhut, Saxony, next Spring: they are Dr. Rondthaler, Rev. James E. Hall and Mr. James Leinbach. No doubt they will enjoy the European visit very much.

--We noted Misses DELLA HINE and ADA DODSON were employed in the great establishment of Messrs. Vaughn & Pepper, CARRIE RIGGS and MINNIE ECTOR at Rosenbacher Bros., FANNIE RIGGS at Mrs. Ada Masten's millinery establishment, MOLLIE and CARRIE WATRINS at Mrs. Stanton's, and MATTIE WINKLER at Messrs. Fries, Giersh & Senseman's.

--Among the new names sent in as applicants for membership in our Alumnae Association we are happy to record Mrs. J. Thom BETTIE KIMBALL, 1875, of China Grove, N. C.; Mrs. Dr. Bogle (MATTIE BOYD, 1867), Midland, Tenn.; Miss ROXIE ARMFIELD, Greensboro, N. C.; Mrs. J. F. McCleskey (SALLIE FOWLER, 1857), Belleville, Ark.; Miss SALLIE GIBSON, Rock Hill, S. C.; Miss MARY WELFARE, Salem, N. C.

--Judge Thomas Settle died in Greensboro, N. C., December 1st, of heart disease. Judge Settle was a United States District Judge in Florida, one of the most prominent politicians of his day, a thorough gentleman, esteemed wherever he was known. His wife was Miss MARY GLENN, one of the first ladies of the State. His sisters and various connections were Alumnae of the ACADEMY, and his daughter MARY, now Mrs. Sharp, a handsome intelligent young lady attended the ACADEMY for a time.

## The Academy Register.

[The following list gives the names of resident pupils only, and embraces, under general date of entrance,—1. Name of Pupil. 2. Date of Birth. 3. Name of Parent or Guardian. 4. Residence.

*We shall esteem it a special favor if earlier pupils of the ACADEMY, under whose notice this list may fall, will communicate any items of intelligence respecting their former school-mates here mentioned, particularly married names and present P. O. addresses.—EDS. ACADEMY.]*

— I feel like one  
Who treads alone

Some banquet-hall deserted,  
Whose lights are fled,  
Whose garlands dead,  
And all but he departed!

1864.

- 4285 ELLA WATSON. — 1851.  
Uncle, Woodson Lee, Pittsboro, N. C.
- 4286 ANN CLEGG. — 1845.  
Elisha Clegg, 1845.
- 4287 KATE ELLA CLEGG. — 1851.  
Brother, J. N. Clegg, Haywood, N. C.
- 4288 SARAH ELIZABETH INGRAM. — 1848.  
Uncle, Thomas Stokes, Milledgeville, Montgomery County, N. C.
- 4289 RACHEL E. BANNER. — 1847.  
4290 CORNELIA A. BANNER. — 1849.  
Elisha Banner, Mt. Airy, N. C.
- 4291 NARCISSA E. FONVILLE. — 1853.  
E. W. Fonvielle, Wolfpit, Onslow County, N. C.
- 4292 CARRIE E. SMITH. — 1846.  
4293 MARY E. SMITH. — 1850.  
Alva Smith, Fair Bluff, Columbus Co., N. C.
- 4294 MARY A. PEEBLES. — 1848.  
Mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Peebles, Fulton, Davie County, N. C.
- 4295 MAGGIE MERCER. — 1852.  
Dr. J. R. Mercer, Joyner's Depot, N. C.
- 4296 MARTHA BEST. — 1849.  
Brother, H. H. Best, Snow Hill, N. C.
- 4297 BETTIE BRIGGS. — 1849.  
Grandfather, W. U. B. Taylor, Snow Hill, N. C.
- 4298 ANNA HILZHEIM. — 1850.  
H. Hilzheim, Jackson, Miss.
- 4299 MARY A. SPEAR. — 1849.  
Wm. Spear, Stock Co., Va.
- 4300 LEAH H. PERRY. — 1852.  
A. L. Petty, Louisburg, N. C.
- 4301 SALLIE P. LAW. — 1853.  
W. T. Law, Clemmonsville, N. C.
- 4302 KATHIE SMITH. — 1850.  
Col. T. T. Smith, Augusta, Ga.
- 4303 BELLE JANE McCLELLAN. — 1846.  
George R. McClellan, Blountsville, Tenn.
- 4304 MARY A. TALLEY. — 1846.  
Bro. in Law, Dr. J. B. Murfree, Emory, Ky.
- 4305 ISABELLA DE LACY CAVE. — 1848.  
Wm. P. Cave, Orange C. H., Va.
- 4306 ANN L. McCLELLAND. — 1850.  
T. Stanhope McClelland, Tye River Warehouse, Virginia.
- 4307 MARIA S. CARDWELL. — 1850.  
Jos. L. Cardwell, Madison, N. C.
- 4308 JUDITH ANN GIBSON. — 1847.  
James M. Gibson, Brightsville, N. C.
- 4309 MARTHA EASTERLING. — 1849.  
Mother, Margaret Easterling, Bennettsville, S. C.
- 4310 EVA HAMMOND. — 1847.  
4311 FANNIE HAMMOND. — 1852.  
H. B. Hammond, Wadesboro, N. C.
- 4312 LOUISA M. BOYD. — 1851.  
D. A. Boyd, Bennettsville, S. C.
- 4313 FRANCINA DUPREE. — 1851.  
4314 MARY LEWIS DUPREE. — 1852.  
4315 LUCY GRATTON DUPREE. — 1854.  
Lewis Dupree, Lexington, Ga.
- 4316 ALICE EMMANUEL. — 1850.  
Col. E. R. Emmanuel, Brownsville, S. C.
- 4317 CHASSIE KING. — 1849.  
Grandfather, Rev. Jas. King, Bristol, Tenn.
- 4318 ANNA FOSTER. — 1848.  
Hon. Thomas J. Foster, Courtland, Ala.

1865.

- 4319 IDA WHARTON. — 1850.  
Dr. Wharton, Clemmonsville, N. C.
- 4320 LOUISA WARD. — 1853.  
Dr. E. W. Ward, Jacksonsville, S. C.
- 4321 KATE KING. — 1849.  
Hill King, Golden Place, N. C.
- 4322 MOLLIE E. HANES. — 1849.  
Lewis Hanes, Clemmonsville, N. C.
- 4323 MATTIE E. ECCLES. — 1849.  
Harrison Eccles, Clemmonsville, N. C.
- 4324 AGUSTA MOSS. — 1850.  
A. A. Moss, Clemmonsville, N. C.
- 4325 VIRGINIA C. BRANSON. — 1849.  
G. M. Branson, Cold Spring, Carroll Co., Va.
- 4326 ALICE JANE HARDING. — 1850.  
Wm. Harding, Huntsville, N. C.
- 4327 SARAH REBECCA HOLLAS. — 1851.  
D. H. Holland, Leachburg, N. C.
- 4328 NANNIE HORNE. — 1850.  
J. L. Horne, Joyner's Depot, N. C.
- 4329 ANNIE PITT. — 1851.  
B. P. Pitt, Tarboro, N. C.
- 4330 HATTIE GRIFFIN. — 1852.  
J. G. Griffin, Joyner's Depot, N. C.

## Splinters.

—"Please go to the teachers' room and get the key to the ten-pins." "What! Can we play ten-pins on Thanksgiving Day?" "Why, yes, of course we can, goose; if it don't happen to come on a Sunday."

—"Was Alexander Selkirk a survivor?" "No; why do you ask?" "Because he was monarch of all he surveyed."

—"Does an organist let his left hand know what his right hand doeth?" "Sometimes."

First pupil: "What did you come here for, any way?"  
Second pupil: "To get an education, of course."

—"Do give me a subject for Composition!" "Companion answers: "Write on a Rainy Day; then you can quote Tenmenny, you know, in 'The day is cold and dark and dreary.' " "Thank you! you have helped me so much!"

—"You seniors try to be so dignified, always speaking ironically."

—"I wish I could go to Florida, for I have never seen an orange or a lemon vine."

—"Those steps led to the confumary."

—"Miss A — is from Philadelphia," says a girl. "No, indeed, says her friend, "she is from Pennsylvania; she told me so."

—"I hope you will not think it assumption (presumption) on my part."

—"Teacher, on return from church: "Girls, who can tell me where Dr. R —'s text is to be found?" Bright girl answers: "Why, from Paul, 15th chapter, 25th verse."

## Married.

IVEY—BYRD.—In Morristown, Tenn., Dec. 19, Mr. JOHN T. IVEY, of S. C., to Miss LUCY BYRD.

OVERMAN—WILLIAMSON.—In Asheville, N. C., Dec. 18, Mr. EDWIN OVERMAN, of Salisbury, N. C., to Miss JENKIE WALTERS WILLIAMSON.

FRIERSON—BEWLEY.—In the Baptist Church, Anderson, S. C., on December 19, Mr. W. H. FRIERSON to Miss NELLIE BEWLEY.

—FOUNDED 1802.—

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OPPOSITE THE OLD STAND.

# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XI.

SALEM, N. C., JANUARY, 1889.

NUMBER 92.

## THE RIFLED TREASURES.

BY MISS ADDIE FRIES.

There was once a lovely country,  
Where ruled a mighty king,  
And the glory of his riches  
Even the birds would sing.

His men he counted by thousands,  
A stalwart band were they!  
A portion of them were miners,  
Shunning the light of day.

Deep, and still deeper they burrowed,  
And forced the fruitful soil  
To part with its choicest treasures,  
To recompense their toil.

The skillful hands of their comrades  
Received the precious store,  
And wove the royal robes of green  
By rules of fairy lore.

They spangled them o'er with diamonds,  
And brilliantly they shone,  
Reflecting a thousand colors  
Made by the rising sun.

One morning a burly stranger  
Passed by the Oak King's door,  
And with eager longing glances,  
He eyed the treasures o'er.

Then with a resistless power  
He seized them,—and was gone.  
Without a single word or thought,  
For the ruin he had done.

Then arose those sturdy miners:  
King Oak, we have agreed,  
Till you recover those jewels  
We're from our labor freed.

"All summer you wore them gladly;  
Now you relaxed your care,  
And the North Wind grasped them rudely,  
And left you cold and bare."

Then the Oak King smiled right proudly,  
"Though now beyond your ken,  
When May brings with her the South Wind,  
I'll have my gems again."

## CHRISTMAS.

CHRISTMAS, as observed in the ACADEMY, has its own distinctive traits, unlike those of any other season. The Christmas joys live here in a peculiarly sweet and sacred atmosphere. The midsummer vacation is a general breaking up, largely commingled with the parting sorrow of friends who are about to separate, it may be for years, it may be for-

ever. The Easter recess is short, and all its pleasures are *Il Penseroso*; the spirit of sad contemplation hroods over the days, but for the Christmas holidays there comes a joyousness, an expectancy, that is altogether charming and delightful. Then, too, the Christmas joy, in a large measure, is derived from the ennobling pursuit of the happiness of others; this raises the Christmas tide to its place as the reigning sovereign of festivals.

Since our Fall Term of school closes with the 15th of January we have no Christmas Concert in the Academy Chapel. School closed quietly on Friday, December 21st, and while a number of the pupils who live reasonably near went home for the holidays, the great body remained, enough to make the recess pass pleasantly and happily. The last days of school were remarkably busy times, so many little embroidered or crocheted articles to be finished up in order to be sent home, so many last touches to be given.

Then came the busy visits to the glittering shops, bright with everything that tempts girls; groups of girls gathered apart to consult about this or that gift to be purchased together for a mutual friend; the secrecy and planning, the sudden thrusting of certain articles out of sight as the prospective recipients chanced to come about, all tend to make a *tout ensemble*, bright and cheery at the time, and growing softer and more tender as the mellowing touch of memory rests upon it.

This year the room decorations were put up on Monday (Christmas Eve), and those who feared the shortness of the time would contract the usual display, were much surprised to see them more extensive and generally elaborate than usual. Every dwelling room was adorned more or less artistically with festoons, transparencies, inscriptions on the walls of mottoes in evergreen letters, pictures, gas-jets, &c., were emhowered in cedar or twined with the lighter and more graceful ivy. Every room had a tree, with its glittering fruits, save the Seniors; they never have a tree, but make up for it in more extensive and elaborate adornments. A long table, draped in white, is generally placed on one side of the room, upon which all the

various presents of the girls are displayed in glittering profusion.

There is a generous rivalry as to what room company shall have the most handsomely decorated room. The arrangements of the younger girls are more like the scenic decorations of years ago, though we have not had one of those extensive displays of rocky crag, of waterfall, of streams of water, rustic bridges, caves, animals, birds and fishes of every variety, since 1885. They require more room than we can spare since we are so closely filled up. The pleasant, cheery scenes of Christmas morning, when the girls come down to their brightly-lighted room and examine their presents, are familiar to all who have ever dwelt under the ACADEMY roof.

The number of boxes sent from home was unusually large this year, yet with all indulgence the sick-rooms were well-nigh deserted. The Christmas mail is so heavy that three girls are necessary to bring it from Mr. CLEWELL'S office to the ACADEMY: this is a duty that no girl will willingly delegate to another.

The church services of this holy season are also closely intertwined with our ACADEMY life, and partake of the bright and joyous characteristics of the season. The music, the lovefeast, the lighted tapers, emblematic of the light which came into the world on that memorable night, 1888 years ago, all make a deep and lasting impression upon the youthful mind and heart. The appearance of the two galleries and of the church below on Christmas Eve, when each child and young person held a lighted taper in hand, was as beautiful a scene as we have ever beheld.

The church decorations were much like last year; small cedar trees filled each window; heavy festoons met in the centre of the ceiling; an exquisite transparency, painted in Europe, from Correggio's famous picture of the Nativity, was framed in glossy evergreens in the centre of a large Gothic arch in the middle of the pulpit recess. There were two smaller arches, one on each side of the principal arch, which were panelled off with brightly colored inscriptions. The letters "A" and "O" (Alpha and Omega) occupied the centre of a large shield with red ground,

one on the right side of the pulpit arches, and the other on the left.

It is small wonder that in the many letters received from our Alumnae, the memories of Christmas spent in Salem occupy so prominent a place,—indeed, they grow brighter and more distinct as the years roll by.

### A Visit to California.

BY MISS ESTELA NISSEN.

SINCE my earliest recollection it has been my great desire to visit my relatives in California, and it was with great delight that I found I could accompany my uncle on the long wished for visit.

Leaving Winston May 31st, we reached Washington City and spent two days in our national capital. June 2d we set out for St. Louis, Mo., by way of Cincinnati; crowds of people assembled at the stations we passed, to see the excursion trains: there were three following us in the course of fifteen minutes. We arrived at St. Louis on Sunday evening, but spent only a few hours here for, leaving my uncle, I went on about 200 miles to Johnson Co., Mo., to visit an aunt. He remained to attend the Democratic convention in St. Louis, and later, joined me at Knob Noster, where we also visited relatives.

Kansas City was the next place of interest, though we did not remain long, and hurried on to Denver to spend a few days. Denver is a very pretty place, with broad streets, and a stream of running water on one side. No streets are macadamized, not even where the street cars run, and they are never muddy, not even after a hard rain. Here we saw the first cow boy.

We took the Denver & Rio Grande, a narrow gauge road, across the Rocky Mountains. At first there was little of interest to be seen, except the snow-covered mountain peaks in the distance, but when a second engine was attached, and we began to climb the mountains, every window in the car was raised and every head put out to enjoy the beauties all around us. As we neared the Royal Gorge an observation car was attached, and it was scarcely fastened before it was filled with eager observers. The railroad followed the Arkansas River up the gorge, between two perpendicular walls of rock, over 2000 feet in height, with projecting

spurs almost touching, so that you unconsciously dodge the rock; in some places the road bed is built over the river.

Salida is our next stopping place, but there is nothing of interest here, except a branch road that leads up to Leadville, and the grade of the road is 600 feet to the mile; one engine can only take up 2 empty box cars. We spent the night here in order to pass the Black Canon in the day, and early the next morning we finished the ascent of the mountain. On the summit the train stops under a long snow-shed, the passengers all get out and pick up every thing they can find as souvenirs. All aboard again, and we begin to descend, through plenty of snow, quite a novelty in June. The scenery in the Black Canon is quite different from the Royal Gorge, as it is continually changing from a solid rock wall to a water-fall, or another canon. Perhaps I enjoyed it more because it was my first ride in an observation car. We did not wear hats, only veils tied over the head, so that we could look up without any fear of having to go bareheaded to the next stopping place.

Salt Lake City is reached at length, and the Mormon objects of note all visited. The Temple and the Tabernacle are the first places of interest. The Tabernacle, with one exception, has the largest self-sustaining roof on this continent; the building seats 8,000 people; it is oblong in shape, 250 feet in length, 150 feet wide. Two persons standing in either end of the building can hear each other whisper, or can distinctly hear a pin fall. The Temple is a handsome building of white granite, and has been in process of erection 32 years: the Mormons intend to finish it in the year 1900.

We visited the tomb of Brigham Young, on a high hill on one side of the city; he has a granite tomb with a granite slab weighing 9 tons placed over it. Three of his wives and two children are buried in the same lot; he has 19 wives and 64 children now living in Salt Lake City. Most of the buildings belonging to the Mormons are in two blocks, surrounded by a concrete wall, 5 feet thick and 8 feet high, with sliding gateways and doors. The streets of the city are handsome; they are 132 feet wide, with a stream of clear water on either side of every street, which is bordered also by large shade trees.

Leaving Salt Lake City we make but a few short stops until we reach Madison,

Cal., a little town where we spent most of the summer. Fruit was just ripe when we got there and we enjoyed the choice varieties more than we can well express. The apricots were new to us; they are much better than peaches. Figs were fine, the trees growing larger than our apple trees. The grapes lasted all summer; they were plentiful when we left the last of October, and watermelons were as plentiful then yet as they are here in August. I spent a month in the mountains, and the climate was delightful after being in the valley where the thermometer registered 117° in the shade, to be comfortable in thick garments. In order to get to the mountains I had to leave the train at Red Bluff, and go by private conveyance 80 miles. I visited near a small town named Hay Fork, and there was not a church nor a doctor within 27 miles. Some church should establish a mission here. While in the mountains I visited a large Natural Bridge, and a cave that has been explored a mile; I also saw the mining for gold, deer hunting, &c. We had venison nearly all the time, though none that I killed. The woods are full of panthers, deer, wild-cats, coyotes, wolves and rattle-snakes.

I went to Sacramento, to the State Fair, but cannot say that it is a very attractive place. The capitol is a poor building for such a wealthy State, but the grounds surrounding it are very handsome. The trip from Sacramento to San Francisco was quite interesting. At Benicia the cars were run on a large boat and ferried over to Port Costa: it took 20 minutes to cross. Our next stop is at Oakland, where we leave the cars and take the ferry boat for San Francisco. Here we visited the Woodward Gardens, the Golden Gate Park, Cliff House, Sutro Heights. We rode through the Chinese quarter of the city. It is not safe to walk through, unless attended by a policeman. San Francisco is a lovely place to live in; the climate is always pleasant, and any kind of fruit you may want can be found there the whole year round.

On the 30th of October I left my uncle in California and started home, stopping a few days in Missouri, and finally reached home November 9th. I did not see a familiar face from the time I left Missouri until I reached Asheville, N. C., where I met Mr. C. A. Hege, of Salem, and had company the rest of the way home.

### Complaint of a Blackboard.

BY MISS MARY FITZPATRICK.

NO doubt you will say, "What in the world can a black-board have to complain of?" Fastened up against the wall as it is from the beginning to the end of the session, with no work to do, no function to perform, no ideas to originate, only to reflect the written ideas of others, surely it can have no grievances, but I have some things to complain of, nevertheless.

In the first place, I am not a *board* at all in these modern times, but a slab of slate. If you have curiosity enough to explore our basement you may find something like a blackboard, but it is a relic of the past, and only brought into service in an emergency, like the old Roman dictators who were remanded to obscurity when the emergency was safely tided over.

The older pupils may have a faint recollection, too, that some years ago, all the dwelling rooms, then also used for class-rooms, had a broad black band about two and a half feet wide, running quite around the room, above the wainscotting, and made of some silicious composition substance plastered on the wall. They did not remain in favor long, for they wore out quickly, besides giving the rooms a gloomy appearance:

Other expedients have been tried, but no substance is equal to the broad slabs of slate now used in every part of our establishment. I was formed, grain by grain, in the massy rock layers of the everlasting hills, as age after age rolled away, in the metamorphic rocks of the Silurian period. My principal constituents were silix and alumina, with some oxide and sulphate of iron, potash, magnesia, water and a little carbon. I was first found in Wales, though some of my twin-brothers from the hills of Pennsylvania and New England are just as good as I am. I was quarried by blasting out great masses, and then splitting off a single slab by means of gads and large wedges.

After various manipulations in dressing and polishing I found myself a slab, 12 feet by 3, with a finely-grained, blue-black, polished surface, ready to be put up in the Senior Class room of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY. The carpenter put me in a frame and fastened me securely to the wall. Now, thought I, my good times have come, and I will have only nice and happy experiences.

Alas! for vain hopes! no sooner was the smooth, satiny surface ready for use, than an irresistible inclination to abuse me manifested itself in some girls. Some geometry pupils came to draw their figures, and for a time I enjoyed their chatter mixed as it was with demonstration of lines and angles, until I felt my importance and began to consider myself as filling a useful place in the little school world. Next came a noisy, quarrelsome group, evidently roaming around to see what they might deface or spoil. One goes to the slate and writes, in mispelled words, "I love Mary C——;" another, just to annoy her, writes under it, "I hate Mary C——." Now, you may imagine the feelings of a respectable black-board with such contradictions on her very face, and she not able to protest or show displeasure in any way. Occasionally an analysis of a chapter in Physiology would fill me up from end to end; or an outline sketch of a composition was placed upon me, but I never receive very affectionate glances under such circumstances. From my varied experiences, thus far, I begin to recognize the full force of the saying, "They also serve who stand and wait."

### Fayetteville.

BY MISS HATTIE SUTTON.

THIS old town, whose very name is suggestive of history, is situated at the head of navigation on the Cape Fear river. It takes its name from that noble General La Fayette who came over from France at the risk of his life to help the 13 original colonies of America in their struggle against the mother country. He paid a visit to this place since the Revolutionary War, and there are some old ladies still living who display the dresses, slippers, &c., with much pleasure and pride, in which they "tripped the light fantastic toe" with him on that great occasion.

Nature has been wonderfully kind to this town in many respects: besides being situated on the banks of the Cape Fear, through which she has communication with the outside world, there are two creeks which flow through the midst of the town, thereby affording sufficient water-power to justify the erection of factories, mills, &c., upon their banks. For this reason it was impossible for the streets

to be laid out straight, but they wind in and out, and are crossed many times by bridges which add to the attractive and picturesque appearance of the town. It can truly be termed "a city of bridges." These creeks meet at one place, and strange to say their waters do not mingle in a friendly manner, but each one keeps on its own course, and so forms a perfect cross, from which coincidence the township in which Fayetteville is situated gets its name, and the place itself was originally termed Cross Creek.

This strange freak of nature was interfered with by the erection of a factory near the crossing point, and the waters were backed up to make a pond. It is a great pity that this remarkable crossing was spoiled.

On the bank of one of these creeks is the site of the home of Flora McDonald, whose name will ever be linked with that of the unfortunate Prince Charles Edward, the Pretender. Sir Walter Scott immortalized her in his great romance of "*Waverley*." There is nothing left of the house but some crumbling brick of the chimney and a part of an old cellar. The faithfulness and devotion of this brave and loyal woman will ever be remembered. Faithful to her king in Scotland she was a staunch tory in North Carolina during the Revolutionary War. Her husband was killed in the battle of Moore's Creek, and, bereft of all, her heart yearned for the heathery braes of Scotland: she returned to her native land and died there March 4, 1790.

A United States arsenal was in Fayetteville, but was burned, together with nearly all her important buildings and factories, by Gen. Sherman, in 1865.

The old town has, like Rip Van Winkle, been asleep as regards the outside world, but she is awaking, and trying to catch up with other progressive places in modern improvements. Electric lights blaze in all their brightness. In the last 4 years two railroads have been built, and a third is nearing completion. We sincerely trust ere long to see Fayetteville one of the important places of the south.

—The Cedar Avenue was lovely during the holidays: the deep blue sky overhead, dark evergreen trees with pyramidal forms, the emerald softness of the thick grass, bordering the white gravelled walk, all combined to make a charming picture.

# THE ACADEMY.

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Address subscriptions and communications

*THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.*

Address Personal Correspondence

MISS EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

ONCE again has the old year passed away and happy New Year greetings tremble on every lip and sparkle in every eye. Yet with all our cheery words, the beginning of a new scene of time brings with it earnest, serious thought. What hast thou in store for us, O Year, just born and christened? Bright be thy sunshine and sweet be the fall of thy dews! Cheerful and happy be thy days and peaceful thy nights! and as the Seasons rise from the fulness of the year and walk before us, may they pour rich treasures into our waiting hearts and hands. Thou art God's gift to us, O Year, and thou wilt be to each one of us just what our hearts and lives shall make it.

NATURE never did more in honor of the Christmas and New Year season than she did this year. The weather was mild, yet bright and bracing: we had winter days shot to the very core with mellow sunshine. It was June and November welded and fused into a perfect glory, as if the sunshine and the snow were prisoned beneath the deep-blue, cloudless skies. We caught the flavor of ripened nuts, the fragrance of strawberries, the exquisite odor of violets, the aroma of all seasons blend into a perfect whole. The sunshine was like a benediction of God, dropping from the sky,—his smile in its light and permeating the whole through and through with supernal beauty, a stillness appealing to every heart, and breathing "Peace on on Earth, Good Will to Men!"

WE desire to bespeak particular attention for the following article entitled "*What think you of it?*" by A Friend. It goes directly to the point of a need that we have long felt, that of continual accessions to our ACADEMY Library, and we trust it will awaken a responsive interest in this important subject. What gives it additional value is the fact that the article

was written by a leading business man, who has himself given practical evidence of his interest in the Library by donating valuable works at different times.

## What Think You of It?

Not long since it was my pleasure to go over the ACADEMY buildings and grounds with a friend who, in years gone by, had relatives and friends educated within this institution. After we had about completed our visit and were admiring the beauties of the pleasure grounds, he said: "I am most agreeably surprised in this institution,—it surpasses my expectation and I feel that it is an honor to our entire State."

Those of us who are more closely associated with the ACADEMY can best see wherein there is room for additional improvement and increased usefulness. At the present time it is not an unusual thing to see in our papers that one or another of our colleges has had a handsome endowment;—such an announcement concerning the ACADEMY would fill many hearts with joy, but my suggestions are of a more modest nature.

The fact that the young ladies of the school are supplied with many weekly and monthly papers naturally suggests more careful reading and study concerning those lines of thought in which each pupil finds peculiar pleasure: when we consider to what extent any one line of thought, whether literary or scientific, can be followed, and examine the ACADEMY Library we find that it needs many additions. It is true that many books have been bought, but it is also true that many more are needed, and I therefore offer the suggestion that friends of the institution, in Salem or elsewhere, see to what extent they can make additions to this Library.

I know from personal experience that often times one has books that after *one* reading are placed in the home library and left, may be for years. If it is a good book why not donate it to the ACADEMY Library and let the teachers and scholars enjoy it.

It often happens that one purchases a book for some special study, and if the subject in hand is once mastered, the book is placed aside: why not donate such a book to the ACADEMY, where several hundred would annually have access to it? Again, there are many works of interest published by our U. S. Government, some of them of peculiar scientific

value to an institution, of no particular use to the individual: could not some of these be secured and donated to this library?

And, lastly, we all have acquaintances who would, no doubt, be willing to aid in increasing the usefulness of their Alma Mater, and friends who are willing to donate smaller or larger amounts when they know the funds are properly used. I would therefore suggest to the readers of the ACADEMY, and to the editor of the same, the propriety of starting a Library Fund, noting from one issue to another the amounts contributed in books, periodicals or *cash*. Can't we make a beginning? Who will think the suggestion worthy of adoption?

A FRIEND.

## Correspondence.

—Our first communication for January is from an esteemed Alumna, SALLIE NORMAN now Mrs. Williams, of Vance Co., N. C.

"My little daughter MATTIE WILLIAMS has been a pupil in the ACADEMY since the opening of the term. In 1858, just her age, in company with my cousin LENORA FLEMING we were entered, remaining till 1860. I entered the tenth room then in charge of dear Misses HEISLER and SCHALL; I was transferred from time to time until I reached the seventh room.

I saw a copy of THE ACADEMY;—the Correspondence columns as well as MATTIE'S letters reveal many reminiscences of the past. Dear old Salem occupies a pleasant place in my memory.

Where is Rev. ROBERT DE SCHWEINITZ, Misses CARRIE and BESSIE SIEWERS, ZEVELY and VOGLER? Mother PECK the dear old soul administered to our whims and necessities in the sick room;—she nursed me through a long spell of measles,—believed more in teas and toast than in too much medicine. I would be glad to correspond with any of my teachers if they still reside in the place. It would be pleasant indeed to revisit Salem, which I hope to do at some future time.

My little ones have often gathered around, to hear me rehearse my school-girl days,—Mr. Meller who brought us cakes every Saturday, Miss Katie and Miss Hannah in the Sisters' House with their fruits and toys, all served to break the monotony of school-days, and Mr. GRUNERT who kept prayers for us every morning except Monday, and prayed for our protection from all harm,—where is he?

Please excuse me for thus trespassing woman-like, but "out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh."

Hoping to hear at your leisure, I remain  
Respectfully,

SALLIE NORMAN WILLIAMS.

Steedsville, Vance Co., N. C.

—The following is an extract from a letter written by Mrs. C. W. KELLINGER, of Norfolk, Va., formerly FANNIE BIGGS. She visited Salem, the summer of '87, accompanied by her husband and son, a fine boy of about 10 years old.

"I was delighted with my visit to the old school. A number of changes have been made since I was there, before so many things were added for the comfort of the pupils. Some of the teachers and pupils of my schooldays met me kindly, and went back in imagination over the days of "Lang Sync" when we were school girls at the dear old ACADEMY. But I missed so many, Alas! nearly all had gone, "some to the bridal, and some to the tomb."

I have only kind remembrances of the happy days within those old brick walls. I am glad to see in THE ACADEMY, that the grand old school is in such a good condition. Long may it be a power in the land.

Yours very truly,

MRS. C. W. KELLINGER,  
(FANNIE BIGGS.)

Norfolk, Va.

—From ROXIE ARMFIELD we have only a short letter. A longer one would be very acceptable:

"I enclose Postal Note to renew my subscription to THE ACADEMY for one year. I should also like to become a member of the Alumnae Association.

Yours sincerely,

ROXIE ARMFIELD.

Greensboro, N. C.

—MARY V. SMITH, one of our late graduates writes as follows:

"Enclosed find fifty cents to renew my subscription for THE ACADEMY. I have anxiously awaited its arrival, and as it has not come, I think my subscription must be out.

I taught a two months' school this summer and found teaching very pleasant work. I often thought of you in our Trigonometry class, as I taught Mathematics. HOLLIE, my sister, was married to Mr. James R. Johnston, of Pitt County, on the 20th of October. LIZZIE HICKS was one of the attendants at the marriage: she spent the following week with me. I visited her during the State Fair: there I met FANNIE HOLT, and our dear little ANNIE HILL as we called her. I cannot tell you how happy I was to meet them. I felt as if we were back at school. I suppose ELIZA CLARR is back in the ACADEMY teaching. I should like so much to see her assuming the duties and the dignity of a teacher. I know she will be successful as a teacher. I feel as if I too ought to be at some beneficial work.

Please send me an October number of THE ACADEMY. Give my love to Dr. R. and the teachers.

Yours, &c.,

MARY V. SMITH.

Covville, N. C.

—Miss M. A. RUEDEMAN who lived in Rev. R. DE SCHWFINITZ'S family so long, in Salem, and was well known in every part of the school, writes us a kindly note in

connection with the renewal of subscription to THE ACADEMY.

"Enclosed please find 50 cents in stamps (as I could not conveniently send it any other way) to renew a subscription to THE ACADEMY to be sent to Miss Emma Maul, Kewanee, Henry County, Ill., again. I take it for granted that you kindly sent the last number to her address, though I had not made the request, for which remissness please excuse me, as I was so very busy.

Hope yourself and family are well, as also those under your charge. I am happy to hear the school continues in so prosperous a condition,—I always take great interest in it, having been connected with it in former years. Please remember me kindly to Mrs. CLEWELL. With best wishes for continued health and prosperity, I am

Yours truly,

M. A. RUEDEMAN.

Bethlehem, Pa.

—Our next from Miss WILLIE MILLER, late of Rock Hill, S. C., gives us great pleasure, in view of the energy and success that characterize all her occupations.

"It may be of interest to you and my other friends at the ACADEMY to know that I have accepted a position to teach Short-hand and Type-writing at Peace Institute beginning the first of January. It seems that all the schools are waking up to the importance of establishing this, and other commercial branches in their course. Greensboro College, I believe, introduced it this Fall. Salem should be very proud of originating this movement in the State and so successfully carrying it out too.

I have been very fortunate in obtaining employment since first starting out in this capacity. I was most delightfully situated at the Democratic Headquarters in Raleigh, but that was necessarily temporary. While there, I had several other offers, one from a new Mercantile Agency in Wilmington.

After the Presidential election, I accepted the position I now hold, in this first National Bank, which only lasts till January first. It is the bank that failed last Spring, and the business is being wound up, so that is why my work will not last longer. But this engagement just fits in with that at Peace Institute so that I am particularly fortunate, in not having any interval between my work.

I hope you all have had a successful school-term. I hear many high compliments about the ACADEMY from all directions, and I never fail to endorse them heartily. I shall always regard my time spent there both profitable and pleasant.

I think of you all very often, and it would give me great pleasure to peep in at you all, and revisit all the spots to which such pleasant memories cling. I hope some day to do so.

Give my kindest regards to all my friends, with love for yourself, and wishes for a bright and happy Christmas and New Year, I remain

Yours affectionately,

WILLIE R. MILLER.

Raleigh, N. C.

—The letters of our Alumnae speak for themselves;—they need no preface, but such communications like the preceding, and the following, noble records of successful work, give us a pure pleasure, such as few things on earth afford. Mrs. Siler, better known as MAGGIE McDOWELL of '78, is a pupil whose memory will ever be cherished in her Alma Mater.

"I have just finished the September and October numbers of THE ACADEMY, and my head and heart are so filled with Salem memories and Salem loves that I must give them vent. I do not know when my subscription to THE ACADEMY expired; indeed my life for the last six years has been such a busy one that I seem to know very little of what occurred during that time. I do know surely, that I love the ACADEMY, I love her every interest, her faculty, her pupils; I love every one that loves her and count it my goodliest heritage to have had her training.

Six years ago I went to Raleigh and taught there 2 years in the Graded School, then back to Weaverville 2 years, and lecturing in the Normal Schools of Asheville and Boone in vacation. While in Asheville, I took a special course in Kindergarten from Miss Coe, of New York, and took music lessons all the while, hoping that some time I might be worthy of a position at Salem, and endeavoring at all times and in every place to reflect honor on my Alma Mater.

I taught last year in Sullins College, Bristol, Tenn., where little LIZZIE BURSON was one of my pupils. In Bristol I heard BESSIE BROWN MILLIGAN sing, and was so proud of her because she was a Salem girl. For 8 years, I wrestled against giving up my chosen work, teaching, but last Christmas, Mr. Siler, with whom I had grown up, got me to agree to accompany him as a missionary to China. His health failed during the summer however, and for a year at least, we will be at this place.

We are now boarding, but will go to house-keeping, and then we want you, and all the rest of the faculty, everybody that has been to Salem, to come and see how they will be entertained by a Salem girl.

Dr. Miller, of Charlotte, officiated at our wedding, and it would have done your heart good to see the little girls, my former pupils, in their school dresses marching up in the aisle of the Chapel, scattering flowers. MINNIE FAGG'S father gave us a reception.

Please give my love to Misses LOU and SALLIE SHAFFNER, Miss CHITTY, Dr. RONDTHALER, Prof. WURRESCHE, ANNIE PITTMAN and my little cousin, MINNIE FAGG. Accept the gratitude, honor and love of MAGGIE of '78.

MRS. M. D. SILER.

Murphy, N. C.

—This year 16 girls remained in the two Senior rooms for the holidays;—last year there were 6.

## Chronicle and Gossip.

—The Seniors presented Miss LEHMAN with a handsome rattan easy chair.

—Thanks to Misses ALICE and KATE OLLINGER for box of pecans, the finest we have ever seen.

—Miss LULA TATE spent Christmas at her home in Graham, N. C., accompanied by Miss ELIZA CLARK as her guest.

—The public square in front of the ACADEMY has been ploughed up, — present unsightliness for spring verdure and beauty.

—Miss LIZZIE LEINBACH went to her parents in Bethania for a short visit after the regular Christmas festivities were over here.

—Miss GERTRUDE JENKINS has returned from her studies in New York; she reported Dr. RONDTHALER's sermon on Christmas Day for the PRESS.

—LIZZIE KIME and LIZZIE NEWTON deserve credit for promptness in returning at the close of the holidays: they were here at breakfast on the morning of January 1st.

—The ACADEMY girls got up little driving parties during the holidays, chartering the omnibus, at different times, for drives of an hour or two in the suburbs of Winston, Salem and beyond.

—Prof. MARKGRAFF left here December 11th for Corsicana, Tex. He returned with his bride Jan. 1st, and they are now occupying rooms at Mr. William Shultz's, in the upper end of town.

The Senior Class of '89 have chosen as their motto, "VESTIGIA NULLA RETROSUM." The evergreen letters of the motto showed quite prettily on the wall of the room among the other Christmas decorations.

—The meetings of the Week of Prayer were unusually well attended. The beautiful weather and bright moonlight brought large numbers from night to night. It is generally a season of snow or sleet.

—New arrival in December not chronicled was Miss MARY McKEOWN, of Brooksville, Fla. In January, '89, Misses CARRIE THOMAS, of Jefferson, N. C., CARRIE WRAY, of Shelby, N. C., and K. MILLER, of Rutherfordton, N. C.

—We hear incidentally that Rev. C. Smythe, wife and two little boys will leave the West Indies in April, and spend some time with relatives and friends before settling down again. Mrs. Smythe is probably better known to our Alumnae as Miss LOUIE GRUNERT. We shall be very happy to see her once more.

—We of the ACADEMY had our usual oyster supper between the two meetings on New Year's Eve. Dr. RONDTHALER and family and Prof. WURRESCHKE were at Mr. CLEWELL's table. The dining room presented a bright and animated scene.

—On the night of January 4th Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL gave a reception to Professor MARKGRAFF and his bride. The Orchestra gave us some excellent music and, though the weather was unfavorable, all within was merry as a marriage bell.

—Our Christmas dinner passed off as usual;—the dining-room was, however, darkened, and we enjoyed our turkey, cranberries, &c., by the light of gas and of wax tapers ranged along the windows, which gave a sort of medieval cast to the very enjoyable exercises.

—We were glad to meet Miss IDA MOORE recently. About December 19 she called in to see us, as she was visiting her mother several days. She went on to Hampden-Sidney to stay some time with her brother, Dr. W. W. Moore, spending the night with THEO. FITZGERALD, of Danville, Va., in passing.

—On the morning of second Christmas day the fire-alarm was given and smoke was seen rising from beyond the cemetery. We were sorry to learn that it was the dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Starbuck (MOLLIE BUTNER). They are a young couple just beginning life, and they have the sympathy of all in their loss. A defective flue caused the mischief.

—Several special students have recently entered the ACADEMY for instruction in Music and Phonography or Short-hand, viz: Misses KATE MILLER, of Rutherfordton, N. C., and LILY CLARK, of Little Rock, S. C., who was here last year till the close of the spring term. The desire to learn short-hand appears to be spreading. Our latest arrival among the regular pupils is Miss LUCY OUTLAW.

—The Home Sunday School, under the superintendence of Mr. F. H. Fries, gave their annual entertainment on the evening of Christmas Day. The Cantata was entitled "The Magi at the Manger." The dialogue was largely made up from the story of Ben Hur, by Gen. Lew Wallace. The recitations were well rendered, especially those of Balthasar the Egyptian, Melchoir the Hindoo, and Gaspar the Greek, the three representing Europe, Asia and Africa, the Gentile world come to worship at Mes-

siah's manger. The music is always good on such occasions.

—School closed with us on Friday, Dec. 21st. A number of the girls who lived near enough went home to spend the short Christmas interval. Those who remained enjoyed themselves as usual, and will, no doubt, often look back in after years to the Christmas spent in Salem as a choice and pleasing memory. There was, of course, no concert at Christmas because the term closes with the 15th of January. The mid-winter concert is then given.

—We are pleased to see other Southern schools following the example of the ACADEMY in teaching commercial branches. Miss WILLIE MILLER, one of our earlier short-hand pupils, has accepted a position as teacher of this popular and important branch at Peace Institute, Raleigh. It is one of the most hopeful signs of progress in our section to see one school after another waking up to the importance of a practical business training for women, to fit them for the many avenues of honorable and remunerative employment which our age opens.

Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL gave a reception on Tuesday night, Jan. 1st, to the pupils and teachers of the ACADEMY. The long suite of rooms thrown open to the guests gave ample space without any of the crowding which often mars the enjoyment of social gatherings. Games, puzzles of various kinds, music and conversation caused the winged hours to fly all too swiftly. An elegant collation made the occasion doubly enjoyable, and all returned feeling that they had begun the New Year socially and happily.

—We copy the following from the *Shelby Aurora*:

"Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wray, on Christmas night, gave an elegant tea-drinking complimentary to their son, Master John Wray, who is at home from Wake Forest College, and their daughter, Miss Fannie F. Wray, who is home from Salem Female College. After a supper befitting the festive season and the well known reputation for hospitality of the host and hostess, the young people were gathered in the parlor, where a delightful evening was spent with games and other entertainments. The party was indebted to Mr. John Schenck and Mrs. Belle Walker for a rare musical treat. At a late hour the young people bowed themselves out from an evening pronounced by all present to have been the pleasantest of the season."

—The church services of New Year's Eve consisted, as is customary with us, of a meeting at 8 o'clock, P. M., in which the Memorabilia of the year is read to the assembled congregation; it is a sketch of the general events of the year in the world at large and, more especially, of our own immediate interests, as culled from the church diary. The second meeting begins at 11½ o'clock, and is made up of exhortation, singing, prayer, &c.; the minister is interrupted by the striking of the midnight hour, while the church band, with the first stroke of the clock, chimes in with one of our solemn chorales,

"Now let us praise the Lord,  
With body, soul and spirit."

The congregation rising, simultaneously joins with the hymn of praise to God, thus appropriately spending the last moments of the old year and the first of the new in devout exercises of praise and prayer. On New Year's Day, Jan. 1st, the usual New Year's sermon was preached by Dr. RONDTHALER.

—Our ACADEMY Library has recently been restored to something of its former appearance before we were so pressed for space to use this noble apartment as classroom or dormitory. It occupies the southern half of the old Academy building, second floor, and includes the second and third rooms of 35 years ago. The Annex of the Library is also again thrown open to us, and presents a cozy and inviting nook for private study. The large Reference closet with its wealth of Cyclopedias and other reference works, has been placed therein, as well as closets Nos. 7 and 8.

An elegant atlas, "William Bradley's Atlas of the World" has been fastened on a stand, and is ready to be interviewed and consulted as often as we wish. It contains the most exhaustive and exquisitely finished maps of the whole world that we have yet seen. With such an Atlas and Redpath's History of the World, also recently added, a student might acquire a fund of information even if no other sources of knowledge were at hand.

Our Library has an excellent collection of standard works, but it needs additions, and, like Oliver Twist, the cry is still for "more" intellectual food.

—ANNE SWANN was compelled to return home, Jan. 8th, but we hope it is only a temporary interruption to her studies, as she is anxious to complete her last year, and it would be a great disappointment to forego it.

### Personal Items.

[The date appended to the names of former pupils is uniformly that of entrance. Information respecting former pupils is solicited. Present P. O. address will be especially acceptable.]

—Mrs. Irby, LIDIE's mother, visited her during the holidays.

—Prof. Emil A. De Schweinitz was in Salem during Christmas.

—Misses LAH DUNLAP and SALLIE HUNNICUTT spent Christmas in Danville, Va., with friends.

—Miss DAISY MURPHY has a class of music pupils at her home. We know she enjoys the work.

—Mrs. Martha Martin Douglas, wife of Stephen A. Douglas, was a cousin to the late Judge Settle.

—We were sorry to hear that Mrs. Mattie Cannon's mother died of typhoid fever, on December 9th.

—Mr. Henry Keehn and his bride (MATTIE WALSTON) were in church on Christmas day. A bride is always the observed of all observers.

—NANNIE ALEXANDER, is now Mrs. Edward Reed, of Matthews' Station, 9 or 10 miles below Charlotte; she has a fine little girl seven months old.

—Mrs. Evans, Miss KATHERINE EVAN's mother, from Rochester, New York, came Dec. 28th, to visit her daughter, the vocal teacher of the ACADEMY.

—The little meddler Eros or Cupid, has been busy among our Alumnae recently. Four were married Dec. 18th and 19th, and another on Jan. 1st. Our best wishes attend them all.

—Miss SARAH DAVIDSON, of Charlotte, N. C., is one of our oldest living Alumnae, having been a pupil here about 1812 to 1814. She has been blind for some time and is very feeble.

—We acknowledge with pleasure the reception of a notification of the wedding of Mr. Harvey Giersh, of Salem, to Miss Fannie Burwell, of Goldsboro, N. C., Dec. 27th. The bride and groom appeared in church here, on Sunday, Dec. 30th.

—Prof. Alonzo Tripp is again in the Southern lecture field; he was at St. Mary's, Raleigh, recently. In the last year of Rev. M. E. GRUNERT's administration he visited us in the ACADEMY, and gave a series of Descriptive Lectures on the great Epochs of French history.

—We see from the *Atlanta Constitution* that invitations are out for the wedding of Mr. J. Edgar Hunnicutt, of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Olivia Greenleaf, of New Orleans, La., on the 16th of January. Mr. Hunnicutt has long been a leading young man in Atlanta business and society circles, and Miss Greenleaf is one of the belles and beauties of New Orleans. The attendants and friends who go with Mr. Hunnicutt are Mrs. A. P. Stewart, Misses Pink and Eddie Hunnicutt, Annie Adair and Maud Jones, Messrs. Will Drake, Frank Block, W. H. Inman, Jr., Charles R. Winship and Harry Snook.

—From the *Dallas News* we also quote: "Married at the residence of the bride's mother, in Corsicana, Texas, on the evening of Dec. 18th, PROFESSOR GEORGE MARKGRAFF, musical director of the Female Academy, Salem, N. C., to Miss BEATRICE WINKLER, daughter of the late Judge C. M. Winkler, of the Texas Court of Appeals. No cards. The happy couple will remain with their friends in Corsicana till after January 1st, when they will leave for Salem, N. C. Among the bridal presents were a handsome silver pitcher, goblets and waiter, from Judges White and Hurt, and E. P. Smith, clerk of the Texas Court of Appeals, which were appreciated as a testimonial of their friendship and kind wishes for future happiness."

—We quote from a South Carolina paper a few items concerning SUE WATSON's marriage of some time ago. "Mr. U. E. Seybt and Miss SUE WATSON were united in marriage at the residence of the bride's parents, near Anderson, S. C., Rev. A. Marshall officiating. Only a few friends and relatives were present, and the occasion though quiet was a most pleasant one. The young couple were the recipients of many beautiful and costly presents. Shortly after the ceremony the bride and groom left for a trip to Richmond, Baltimore, Washington and other places, carrying with them the best wishes of their many friends." Mr. Seybt is one of Anderson's most worthy and excellent young men, while his bride is a young lady of many beautiful traits of character, and is highly esteemed by her acquaintances."

—We sympathize deeply with Miss SALLIE VOGLER, a teacher in the ACADEMY of a year or two ago, in the great bereavement which has fallen upon her in the unexpected death of her mother Mrs. S. D. Vogler, widow of the late Rev. Miles Vogler, a former missionary of our church. Mrs. Vogler herself had been a teacher in the ACADEMY, as Miss RUEDE, at different periods of her life, from 1827 to 1832, from 1834 to 1839, and in later years a short time again during her widowhood. She lived with her husband as a missionary in the West Indies, and in the Indian Territory. The last years of her life were spent in quiet retirement in the Widows' House of this place. Though the feebleness of increasing age was coming upon her, the news of her sudden illness and death in less than a week's time was a shock to all.

—We are very sorry to record the death of Mrs. Almira Kapp (Schaub) near Bethania, N. C. In the very prime of life, with a devoted husband, a little son, Ernest, about five or six years of age, with all that makes life rich and valuable, she was called away into Eternity. Some months ago, threatened with a cancerous affection she was apparently saved by a successful operation; only a few short weeks ago, Bronchitis and general debility set in, which soon brought her to the confines of the tomb, and on the last morning of the old year 1888, she breathed her last. Verily, the ways of Providence are deeply hidden, but of this we may be assured that He never willingly af-

licts or grieves the children of men, and what now seems dark and inscrutable, in the clearer light of Eternity will be found only wise, faithful and loving.

—How strangely life and death, happiness and sorrow, supplement each other even in the columns of THE ACADEMY. The same mail which brought a letter overflowing with the happiness of a bride, brought one from Mrs. Oertel, of Nashville, Tenn., informing us of the death of her daughter LENA. She says: "I mailed you a paper which has probably before this reached you, announcing the departure of our darling child to a brighter world, on Monday, Jan. 7th. She kept her consciousness to the very last, and received the Holy Communion from the hands of our beloved Bishop not an hour before her death. She was laid to rest in the beautiful Mt. Olivet cemetery on Wednesday morning." Thus one by one we are gathered in for the heavenly harvest home! May we too live lives of earnest consecration to the Master's service, so that we may be ready, awaiting the coming of our Lord with the serene, steadfast trust of the dear departed. As a pupil of the ACADEMY she was characterized by a high sense of honor, a cheerful devotion to duty, and zeal in her Savior's service, that were fully exemplified in her later life. Her age was about 36 years.

### The Academy Register.

[The following list gives the names of resident pupils only, and embraces, under general date of entrance,—1. Name of Pupil. 2. Date of Birth. 3. Name of Parent or Guardian. 4. Residence.

*We shall esteem it a special favor if earlier pupils of the ACADEMY, under who notice this list may fall, will communicate any items of intelligence respecting their former school-mates here mentioned, particularly married names and present P. O. addresses.—EDS. ACADEMY.]*

*—I feel like one  
Who treads alone  
Some banquet-hall deserted,  
Whose lights are fled,  
Whose garlands dead,  
And all but he departed!*

#### 1865.

- 4331 REBECCA PITT. — 1853.  
Robert S. Pitt, Joyner's Depot, N. C.
- 4332 FIDELIA YATES. — 1847.
- 4333 ISLELY YATES. — 1849.  
Alvis Yates, Cary, N. C.
- 4334 VITURIA ANN DORSETT. — 1853.  
John Dorsett, Trinity College, N. C.
- 4335 MARY E. MAULTSBY. — 1830.  
W. G. Maultsby, Flemington, Columbus Co., N. C.
- 4336 JANE PRESTON. — 1850.  
Brother, Walter R. Preston, Blacksburg, Va.
- 4337 WILLIAM ANN KILLEBREW. — 1848.  
C. B. Killebrew, Tarboro, N. C.
- 4338 MARGARET AUGUSTA LYNCH. — 1849.
- 4339 HARRIET LYNCH. — 1851.  
Larkin Lynch, Huntsville, N. C.
- 4340 EMILY A. HAWKINS. — 1846.  
Thomas H. Hawkins, Lexington, Ga.
- 4341 ABELEIDE MILNER. — 1847.  
Jonah G. Milner, Lexington, Ga.
- 4342 CHARITY D. WOODRUFF. — 1851.  
J. S. Woodruff, Mocksville, N. C.
- 4343 C. JANE MILLER. — 1852.  
Guardian, J. S. Woodruff, Mocksville, N. C.
- 4344 ANNE FRESIL CALDWELL. — 1850.
- 4345 ISABELLA MARY CALDWELL. — 1852.  
James M. Caldwell, Stateberg, Sumter Co., S. C.
- 4346 VICTORIA ANN JOHNSON. — 1849.  
J. M. Johnson, Mocksville, N. C.
- 4347 LOUISA DICKENSON. — 1850.  
Uncle, Wm. Dickenson, Saltville, Va.
- 4348 MOLLIE McCELLAN. — 1851.  
George R. McClellan, Blountsville, E. Tenn.
- 4349 SALLIE BURSON. — 1845.  
Z. L. Burson, Blountville, E. Tenn.

- 4350 ANNE E. JONES. — 1852.  
Guardian, R. L. Patterson, Salem, N. C.
- 4351 LILLIE BENDEL. — 1856.  
Joseph Benzel, Smithville, N. C.
- 4352 KATE C. CRUMP. — 1851.  
George E. Crump, Rocky Gap, West Va.
- 4353 BERTHA E. BULE. — 1851.  
R. N. Bule, Fayetteville, N. C.
- 4354 GRISCILLA (GIDDIE) SANDERSON. — 1850.  
John Sanderson, Norfolk, Va.
- 4355 ELIZABETH M. HARDY. — 1845.
- 4356 EMILY M. HARDY. — 1845.
- 4357 MARY PINKY HARDY. — 1862.  
Thomas A. Hardy, Williamsboro, N. C.
- 4358 BERTIE EVANS. — 1851.  
Mother, Mrs. Lucy B. Evans, Raleigh, N. C.
- 4359 LAURA F. PEMBERTON. — 1853.  
W. S. Pemberton, Little Rock, Ark.
- 4360 GEORGIA ALICE WILSON. — 1850.  
George A. Wilson, Norfolk, Va.
- 4361 VICTORIA SAUNDERS. — 1850.  
Guardian, John Stafford, Forsyth Co., N. C.
- 4362 LOUISA SMITH. — 1850.  
Guardian, F. George, Witleville, N. C.
- 4363 LUCY H. SNEED. — 1851.  
W. M. Sneed, Townesville, N. C.
- 4364 MARTHA A. CLICK. — 1850.
- 4365 FRANCES A. CHICK. — 1851.  
Guardian, C. W. Bessent, Jerusalem, N. C.
- 4366 MARTHA KATE PARROTT. — 1850.  
M. J. Parrott, Knoxville, Tenn.
- 4367 EUGENIA WALL. — 1856.  
Robert M. Stanley, Norwood's, Stanley Co., N. C.
- 4368 M. HENRIETTA WALL. — 1852.  
Mother, Lucy M. Harris, Norwood's, N. C.
- 4369 FANNIE COOPER. — 1852.  
Alex. W. Cooper, Clemmonsville, N. C.
- 4370 MARY EUGENIA CRUMP. — 1851.  
R. Crump, Pee Dee, Anson Co., N. C.
- 4371 LIZZIE WILLOUGHBY. — 1848.  
G. W. Willoughby, Wadesboro, N. C.
- 4372 JULIA A. LITTLE. — 1852.  
George W. Little, Wadesboro, N. C.
- 4373 IDA GADDY. — 1851.  
Joel Gaddy, Wadesboro, N. C.
- 4374 LAURA ANN BOWMAN. — 1852.  
Thos. Bowman, Wadesboro, N. C.
- 4375 FANNIE EVERITT. — 1849.  
John Everitt, Goldsboro, N. C.
- 4376 ELLEN GARDNER. — 1840.  
G. Gardner, Jamestown, N. C.
- 4377 HETTIE KAYSER. — 1853.  
Julius Kayser, Unionville, S. C.
- 4378 KATE BARNARD. — 1850.
- 4379 SALLIE BARNARD. — 1851.  
E. Barnard, Columbus, Ga.
- 4380 SARAH EUDY. — 1850.  
John Eudy, Jamestown, N. C.

### Married.

PHILLIPS—MCLEAN.—On November 27, 1888, Mr. ROBERT PHILLIPS to Miss ANNA MCLEAN, of Robeson Co., N. C.

MARCKRAFF—WINKLER.—In Corsicana, Texas, Dec. 18, 1888, Professor GEO. F. MARCKRAFF, of Salem Female Academy, to Miss BEATRICE WINKLER, of Corsicana.

BUFFALO—HICKS.—In Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 1, 1889, Dr. A. J. BUFFALO to Miss JULIA HICKS, both of Raleigh.

RICH—WATKINS.—On Jan. 8, 1889, in the Baptist church, Winston, Mr. D. RICH to Miss CARRIE WATKINS.

### Died.

KAPP.—On December 31, 1888, near Bethania, N. C., Mrs. ALMIRA KAPP, wife of Mr. Eugene Kapp and daughter of the late Elias Schaub, Esq., of Bethania.

VOGLER.—In the Widows' House, Salem, N. C., Jan. 8, 1889, Mrs. S. D. Vogler, aged about 80 years.

OERTEL.—On Monday, Jan. 7, 1889, at 12:30 o'clock, at the residence of her father, Rev. J. A. Oertel, 601 Woodland St., Nashville, Tenn., Miss LENA OERTEL, aged 36 years. Funeral from St. Ann's church, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial at Mt. Olivet.

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# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XI.

SALEM, N. C., FEBRUARY, 1889.

NUMBER 93.

## What Shall We Read?

IT frequently happens when young ladies graduate and leave school that they are let down at once from the bracing routine of school-work to a kind of intellectual vacuity. Some (and the number is ever increasing) seek for regular occupation; they are happy in finding work and in being able to do it. But many have home ties, home duties, and in performing them they receive life's holiest, its sweetest rewards. Neither should social duties be ignored; they demand time and attention, but there are minds of fine calibre that soon tire of an endless round of visiting, of receiving calls. Feebler natures may content themselves longer, and not unfrequently they deteriorate into gossips and flirts, but the nobler intellect longs for something better. "What shall I do?" is the question asked with a soul-hunger, with an intellectual thirst that must, that ought to be appeased.

Some take up a favorite study begun at school and carry it on; others continue their music, or rise to higher degrees of perfection in art. All this is good, yet, with it the *reading* habit should be formed and fostered, for nothing else so rounds and develops the mental powers as judicious reading; nothing furnishes a more soul-satisfying banquet of delights before which the mere pleasures of the senses fade away into thin air. There is no more ennui or weariness which saps the finest powers, but an ever increasing source of the purest gratification in a taste for reading intelligently carried on.

Granted that the reading habit is a necessity for an active, cultivated mind, the next question is *how* shall we read? and *what* shall we read? In the first place, have a stated time for reading; having fixed the time, keep it as nearly as possible amid the varying home and social duties of a young lady, for without regular systematic work nothing will be accomplished, and you will soon become disheartened.

In the next place, let reading and writing go hand in hand: keep a scratch-book and pencil by your side, and note down every beautiful thought, every choice expression you find, and when you have read a certain length of time write out a brief resume of what you have read, weaving into the sketch as many choice words or quotations from the author as you can. In this way not only will you acquire ideas, but you will likewise unconsciously acquire the art of reproducing them in a style of your own, polished and enriched by what is choicest and best in your author.

In the third place, *what* shall you read?

The fields of literature are so rich we may well ask what? Begin with the four great stars of the first magnitude in our literary firmament, Chaucer, Spenser, Shakespeare and Milton. You cannot read all the noted works until you become greatly but select the best: take the "Canterbury Tales" of Chaucer, and if the peculiar English of his day is too difficult, try to gain a general idea of the whole work, noting down in your scratch-book a brief sketch of each tale, obtained by reading the argument given at the beginning of each canto; then read choice passages here and there, enriching your sketch with them.

Take Spenser's "Fairy Queen" next: gain an idea of the framework of this fine allegory, and again write a sketch of the whole, an essay, making it as brief as your taste will admit, introducing the finest lines as quotations. A judicious friend is a great help though the eye soon becomes skilled in culling the loveliest flowers of poesy.

When we come to Shakespeare, we find a library in itself. If you have no one to direct you read Charles and Mary Lamb's "Tales of Shakespeare;" you can get them in 15 or 25 cent editions in our day of cheap literature. Take the 5 great tragedies, Hamlet, Macbeth, King Lear, Romeo and Juliet, Othello; then the comedies, Merchant of Venice, As You Like It, Midsummer Night's Dream, — Julius Caesar, Henry VIII. Then select gems from Shakespeare, reading carefully and appreciatively, Hamlet's "Soliloquy," Hamlet's "Advice to the Players," Othello's "Apology to the Seigniors of Venice," "The Seven Ages of Man," from As You Like It, Portia's address to Shylock on the quality of mercy, (you will be apt to read the whole trial scene if you have any æsthetic or literary tastes). Next, read Marc Anthony's address over Caesar's dead body, Wolsey's farewell to his greatness. Then take Mrs. Jamieson's Characteristics of Shakespeare's Heroines, and study the noble faces of the two Portias, of Katherine of Arragon, of Imogen, the arch face of Rosalind, the sadly-sweet features of Ophelia, the tender, girl-beauty of Juliet, of Miranda, turn with a shudder from Lady Macbeth's baleful eyes and Cleopatra's sinuous, serpentine grace, and if you do not become an ardent admirer of

"Sweetest Shakespeare, Fancy's child,  
Warbling his native woodnotes wild,"

you have no æsthetic chord in your nature.

From Shakespeare's magic you tear yourself away, and begin the noblest epic ever penned by uninspired man, Milton's "Paradise Lost." Read the heading of each

canto or book until you have an idea of the whole. Then cull the choice expressions like jewels, and bind them together. Hear the stirring trumpet peal of Satan, as he calls to the stupefied host, "Awake, arise, or be forever fallen!" Read the account of the infernal peers in counsel till you know why Satan is our arch enemy; follow Raphael's narration to Adam of the war in heaven; mark the touch of Ithuriel's spear as it turns the toad "squat at the ear of Eve" into the grisly king of hell; see the seraph, Abdiel, in his stern integrity, "among the faithless, faithful only he!" Finally, hear Eve's lament over the tender plants her hands alone have tended, until you see the fallen pair

"Hand in hand with wandering steps and slow  
Through Eden take their solitary way."

Coming down from these lofty heights, take a selection from Pope's "Essay on Man," or "Alexander's Feast," by Dryden. If their smooth perfection wearies you take Byron, and wander with Childe Harold in many lands; stand with him in Venice on the Bridge of Sighs; go to Rome, the Niobe of nations, where the Goth, fire and sword have worked their stern will on her. Then take up the pure, artistic verses of Sir Walter Scott, and see the union of greatness and goodness in his creations.

Turn to the library of fiction embodied in the Waverley series, ranging from The Talisman, Quentin Durward, Ivanhoe, Kenilworth and Waverley. Take Dickens and make the acquaintance of Pickwick, of David Copperfield; read the death of little Paul and of little Nell without tears, if you can. Then browse among the beauties of Ruskin in "Sesame and Lillies." Make the acquaintance of our American poets, of Bryant in "Autumn Woods" and the "Death of the Flowers"; read Longfellow and Tennyson until you are thoroughly imbued with their brave and noble patience. Become familiarly acquainted with Washington Irving's Sketch Book, put yourself in tune with the weird, rhythmic music of "The Bells."

In the fourth and last place, read systematically: take as much or as little time as you can spare, but keep to that time, and do not neglect it for anything but imperative duty, and you will have a store of intellectual wealth, a treasure trove which is yours by inalienable right, to depend upon when other riches may have taken wings and flown away. Your habits of thought, your tastes and perceptions will have broadened and deepened, while they have become ennobled and refined by intercourse with the great, the wise and learned of past and present ages.

## Sermon.

REV. E. RONDHALER, D. D.

*January 13th, 1889.*

[As the subject is of general interest, we publish the following sermon by Dr. RONDHALER, giving an outline of Moravian mission work throughout the world.]

TEXT:—"He said unto them, Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature."—Mark 16: 15.

This was the commission which our Lord Jesus Christ gave to his Church ere he ascended into heaven. By his life and death and resurrection he had prepared good news for sinful men. Through his atoning merits he had provided a remedy for guilt, and a reconciled life with the Heavenly Father. By his word, example and spirit, he had made it possible for men to live in nobler, better ways, in the love of God, and in the love of man. Through his own divine and human person, glorified by the resurrection from the dead, he had assured a similar prospect of happy immortality to those who should put their trust in him.

Having done all this it was our Savior's will that the good news should be spread over the whole world, and that every human creature should be made a partaker of the blessing. It was for this purpose that he founded a church upon earth. It was to be a society for the spread of the Gospel. With a view to this work he promised his own spiritual presence to his Missionary Church. The peace, the joy, the strength of Christian living, are bound up in the endeavor which Christians make in behalf of other souls. If a man says, "I do not enjoy my religion," we at once ask, "Are you doing anything to make others Christians?" If not, you have no right to expect joy in your religion. Our Christian faith is a missionary faith. It is trust and obedience toward Him, who said, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature."

My purpose is, this morning, to show by a brief exhibit, how the Moravian Church practically understands this commission. I wish to carry you, as it were, around the world and, for the awakening and sustaining of your Christian interest, to show you, in a series of rapid pictures, the actual fields in which our brethren are endeavoring to obey the Saviour's command concerning the carrying of his Gospel into all the world.

In the north-eastern part of our great continent lies the vast peninsula called Greenland. It is calculated as being 4 times the size of the present German Empire. But its name, Greenland, seems to have been given in irony. It would be better to call it as an early English explorer did, "the land of desolation." The interior is one great lonely field of rock and of ice. The eastern coast is hemmed

in with perpetual fields of ice so as to be practically inaccessible. Human beings only live within 20 or 30 miles, at most, of the coast, and mainly on the western side of Greenland. Even here the land is desolate enough under its mantle of snow during the long Arctic winter. Its plant life is very scant, and the tallest trees never grow to a height of more than 18 feet. Years ago, when visiting the mission school at Kleinwelke, my attention was drawn to the peculiarly stunted appearance of a couple of little boys on the playgrounds. They were the children of a Greenland missionary, and seemed still frozen up, though living in a more genial clime than the land of their birth. We need not wonder that the native Esquimaux suffers both bodily and mentally from the land and climate in which he is doomed to dwell. A most unlovely creature he is, with his small body, large head, hands and feet, his high cheek-bones, face smeared over with soot and train oil, sometimes eating 10 pounds of flesh in a day. Morally, they are not worse than other barbarous people, but they are said to be envious, ungrateful and phlegmatic, as if their very constitution had been touched by frost.

Hither our missionaries came, in 1733, to labor. When told, ere they started from Copenhagen, that they would not find timber enough to build a house, they heroically declared: "Then we will dig in the earth and lodge there!" In this spirit they labored for 5 hard years, until the first Greenlander's heart was moved by the story of Jesus' agony in Gethsemane and death on the cross, and the man exclaimed: "Tell me that again: I, too, want to be saved." And there the brethren are laboring still, on a monotonous Arctic coast, amid difficulties which, in some respects, can never be overcome, among a stolid people, living in what several English visitors in 1863 said were worse than English pig-pens. Last year some 50 heathen Esquimaux from the inaccessible east coast, settled around the station, Fredrichsthal, and declared their desire to become Christians. They are now being instructed to this end. There were in July, 1888, in Greenland, 6 stations, 9 Moravian missionaries, 42 native helpers, and a total of 1,597 members.

Separated from Greenland by the Greenland Sea is Labrador. It was the first part of the North American coast reached by the earliest explorers of the 15th century. The Portuguese called it Labrador, which means "cultivated land," though where the land is that can be cultivated has not appeared in the 119 years since the Moravian missionaries labor there. A brother who had visited the country told me how deeply his heart was touched with the desolation of the scene, when standing in the graveyard of the stations where brethren and sisters who died at this dreary post of Christian duty, lay buried in the scanty earth, between the

out-cropping granite rock. Then the country stretches bleak and monotonous into the unknown interior. Further south than Greenland it is more open to the Arctic winds, and is, therefore, still colder. At the most southern station, Hopedale, the thermometer sometimes falls to 70° below freezing, the snow having a depth of 15 feet. Labrador belongs to England, but the British have never thought it worth while to set up a government there. The missionaries live alone with their Esquimaux converts, and are visited and supplied yearly by the missionary schooner, *The Harmony*, whose successful voyages along a stormy coast, where rocky islands lie among the fogs and where icebergs and icefields defy all charts, have, during the past 118 years, been one of the marvels of nautical life. As *The Harmony* floats into the Liverpool dock, amid a forest of masts, on her return voyages, vessels of every nationality lower their colors, thus saluting the King's ship as she comes and goes on her high and holy errand. In July, 1888, there were in Labrador 21 Moravian missionaries, including the brethren who carry on the trade through which the Esquimaux subsist, 6 stations, 23 native helpers, and 1,251 members.

Quite recently, the mission on the other side of the continent, in Alaska, has been commenced amid a similar Esquimaux people and similar conditions of climate. The Northern Province of our American Church has taken noble hold of this work and sent its laborers to the two new Alaskan stations. The enterprise is still in its infancy. The Esquimaux, it is said, are eagerly waiting until, as they say, the heavy tongues of the missionaries shall grow nimble enough to speak their language; but the morning dawn is already appearing in the conversion of the first fruits in this youngest of our Moravian Mission Provinces.

The chief aim of the Moravian emigrants in coming to the United States, 150 years ago, was to reach the Indians with the Gospel. It was for this purpose that brother Rauch first made his way from New York city into the forests on the borders of the State of Connecticut. There, in a Mohegan wigwam, he told the new story: "God loves you, and has sent his Son to die for your sins." His simple preaching, and that of other brethren, was wonderfully effective. The Gospel gloriously triumphed in the lives and deaths of multitudes of converts. The Delawares proved especially susceptible to saving truth. The brethren entered into a touching covenant with them to serve their religious needs for all coming time. In spite of all disasters, and notwithstanding the sad inconstancy of the Indian character, this covenant still stands, and the New Fairfield Mission, in Canada, and the Westfield Mission, in Kansas, are witness to a hundred years of Moravian good faith. In the same spirit the exiled Cherokees were sought out in their Indian Territory

home, and 2 stations still exist among them. The work among the North American Indians is, perhaps, in its sunset hour. There are only 4 missionaries engaged and about 250 souls in charge, but its annals will remain among the most heroic and tender which the Christian Church affords.

When we come to the West Indian Mission Province,—divided into Eastern and Western Districts,—we reach our earliest missionary ground. It is hallowed by recollections of the pioneers, Leonard Dober and David Nitschman. Their utterances, that they were willing to be sold as slaves, if that were the only way in which slaves could be reached with the Gospel, has become classic in the Protestant Christian Church. The great revivals which accompanied the work, the graves of missionaries and their wives richly strewn over the islands, testify both to the success and self-sacrifice upon which it was grounded. The West Indies no longer furnish fresh mission ground. The Gospel has been preached so long in these islands that they present the same phenomenon which we see amongst ourselves;—there are those who having heard the Gospel from childhood are weary of it, and bear not the fruits of the faith. Sickness and other causes have thinned the ranks of the laborers, so that there are not enough for the requirements of the work. Still, both missionaries and members are doing nobly in their efforts towards self-support. The annual grant from the general fund shows this. In 1880 \$15,000 were called for, in 1889 only \$1,500. The difference was raised by the people themselves. One of the great questions of the approaching General Synod will be how to take the last steps wisely whereby the West Indian may become a home province, and the resources there expended released for fresh fields among the heathen. There are 33 missionaries, 618 native helpers and 38,216 members.

The Mission along the Mosquito Indian Coast of Central America is comparatively fresh ground. The missionaries come in contact with the heathen. A missionary schooner plies along the coast from Honduras down to the point where Catholic Nicaragua strictly forbids the entrance of our brethren. It is a happy, God-blessed field. God has made many hearts willing in the day of his power. Indians come from afar to hear the good news. Chapels are diligently erected by them. The congregations are in their first love. The genial little man, brother Martin, who heads the mission, was present at the last General Synod, and no one would have supposed from his quiet, unassuming manner that so great spiritual success was awaiting him in the years that have since transpired. There are 10 missionaries, 33 native helpers and 3,294 members.

When we come to the north-eastern part of South America we reach one of our greatest mission fields. In British

Guiana there are only 672 members without a missionary at present, but in Dutch Guiana we have 36 missionaries, 377 native helpers and 26,262 members. In the chief city, Paramaribo, the congregation numbers 12,000. Three branches have, in recent years, been developed from this mother church, but the central congregation is still an immense one; and the growing influence calls for preaching in still another language, the Dutch tongue of the more influential citizens, as well as the Negro-English, which has hitherto been employed. Among the Paramaribo members are 50 Chinese, who are spoken of as a good and reliable element. But the chief interest of the South American Mission lies in the work which is being pushed into what is called *The Bush*, far up the rivers. Nature is very bountiful along these streams in its growth of mighty tropical trees, all festooned with gigantic creeping plants and vines. It is the favorite home likewise of great coiling serpents, but the climate is, in the long run, deadly in its effects upon Europeans. Our missionaries make occasional boat journeys into the heart of these great tropical forests, but must leave the stated work to native evangelists. It is ripe for the harvest. At several places idols have recently been cheerfully surrendered, and candidates are being prepared for Christian baptism.

And now we cross the wide Atlantic and rest our eyes for a moment upon the great South African field. It is divided into the Western, or Hottentot, and Eastern, or Kaffir, sections. The former is the older field; the latter is the nobler race. Here, too, our brethren are in the midst of an aggressive movement. They have followed many of their Hottentot members to Cape Town, and the flourishing work of Moravian Hill is a recent endeavor, likewise the railroad mission. In the Kaffir country actual heathen are being reached and, as usual, the fresh ground is the best.

We see from the word of the Savior that he expected what has since so often come to pass. In old fields many have grown tired of the Gospel. In new fields they eagerly reach out their hands toward it. Thus, as Jesus said, "The children of the Kingdom are cast out, but others come from the east, and west, and north, and south, to sit down at the heavenly feast." Oh, my friend! you who listen to the Gospel with only half an ear, and know not whether you want it or not, remember that God is studying your case, and ere long he may give the place you might have had to some poor but willing heathen at the far end of the earth. In the South African provinces there are 29 missionaries, 351 native helpers, and 12,530 members.

But not all fresh heathen fields are rapidly productive. Of this our brethren have made painful experience among the Buddhists in Thibet. It quite impresses one in studying the map of the remote

valleys in which four of our brethren are laboring, to notice altitudes of Himalayan peaks, 3000, 6000, or even 8,000 feet higher than Mt. Blanc, where even the passes are snowed up half the year. And with their self-righteousness, the Buddhists are as cold as their ice barriers and as hard as their stupendous rocks. After many years of labor only 42 members have been painfully gained. It is a field where men must not only work and pray but, to a peculiar degree, must likewise wait.

And now we make another vast sweep over the map, and come to our last mission province on the 5th, the Australian, continent, among a people originally so utterly degraded that missionaries abandoned the field, but were sent back with the word that real Moravian missionaries never deserted their posts. Among these dregs of the human race, of whom it was often doubted whether they had responsible souls, precious trophies have been gained for our Savior. There are now among these people, rapidly dying out, 3 missionaries and 112 members. The results attained may be best concentrated in a single incident. A little Papuan girl of 7 years, about to fall asleep in Jesus, said, a few moments before she died: "Papa, I shall leave you; I go to Jesus; please, Papa, follow Jesus."

I need not tell you that this work is carried on carefully and economically. The fact that its governing secretaries serve on small salaries, such as you would regard utterly insufficient for your own minister, and live in a few rooms of a jointly occupied house, is sufficient evidence thereof. But the work is vast: the expenses are large, and last year there was a deficit of \$24,000. What you will do to help bear this great but glorious burden of our Foreign Mission support I cheerfully and confidently leave to the heart and conscience of each one of you. Amen!

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—We have recently received, among other handsome photographic views, a large picture of the Moravian church at Bethania, N. C., one of the oldest and best preserved churches in the State. It was built in 1807, thoroughly renovated in 1884, and is as neat and attractive a church as our section of country affords. The picture was taken by Mr. Julius T. Schaub, of Hope, Indiana, who visited North Carolina relatives last autumn. Mr. Schaub is one of the best photographic artists in the country; he is a native of Bethania, but has lived in Indiana for years.

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—The poor Type-Writer has no rest. You can hear the sharp tap of the keys and the ring of the little bell whenever you pass the room almost any hour of the day or night. A ribbon does not last long with such a number of amateurs of different grades of expertness,

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., FEBRUARY, 1889.

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THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

## Robert Elsmere.

THAT our age is barren in great literary effort is illustrated by the fact that a book like *Robert Elsmere*, by Mrs. Humphrey Ward, should produce so marked a sensation. It is, however, only a sensation, that will soon be followed by something else, and the book will hardly unsettle the faith of a mature mind. It might unduly influence the young, especially the emotional, sensitive nature, for it possesses a wealth of diction, an apparent fairness, and an appreciation of what is morally good that seems plausible to the young mind, but it is sadly vacuous and defective to the settled and mature.

The characters are well drawn, and the attention of the reader closely held till the middle of the book, where its strength begins to flag, and "it drags its slow length along" to the end. Gladstone thought it worth while to write a lengthy critique on it, but it appears to us to be a waste of powder and shot. Let the book alone and it will die of itself, and if here or there a tense, unfledged intellect thinks it wonderful and fears that Christianity, with its noble record of 18 centuries, will go down before its puny emotionalism, he will in a few years be wiser; *Robert Elsmere* will drop like a leaf on the stream of Time, and with a few eddying whirls be lost and forgotten. The progressive youth of the period must, perforce, pass through a season of evolutionary crankiness,—a sort of assertion of manhood, as it were,—and it is well, if like measles or mumps, they take the disease early;—they will pull through much better, and in a few years will look back with good-natured sarcasm to their juniors who are floundering in the same bogs.

The reading world just now appears to

be divided in two classes: those who have read *Robert Elsmere* and those who have not. For the benefit of the last named class we would state that Robert Elsmere is a young English rector, educated at Oxford just at the time of a religious reaction after the secession of Cardinal Newman. He entered upon the duties of a family living, married a noble, devoted woman, Catherine Leyburn, one of three sisters residing with an invalid mother, in a Westmoreland valley,—each one of the sisters being a character in her own way. The Squire of the parish, Wendover, is a noted scholar and infidel, an impersonated intellect, under whose influence Robert falls, and soon loses his faith in an inspired Bible and a divine Christ. He gives up his living after months of mental agony. We are not told precisely what sapped his faith, unless some casual allusions to Renan's *Life of Jesus*, and equally pointless allusions to "brilliant conversations" with Squire Wendover might be so considered. He goes, with his wife and child, to London, where he begins to work among the poor and the atheistic, organizes the "New Christian Brotherhood of Elgood Street," working it on the plane of an emasculated Christianity, out of which all vigor is gone, yet keeping it alive by his own intense personality, until he breaks down of overwork, goes to Algiers for his health, and dies, in 4 years' time.

Of all dreary beliefs the cold Theism of Robert Elsmere is the coldest and dreariest. Take away a personal Christ, his atonement for sin, his victorious resurrection from the dead, his sympathy with the tempted, the sorrowing, and you have the husk of Christianity without any kernel, a body without a soul. Such a faith would fill our insane asylums, and swell the number of hopeless suicides; for from Theism, such minds as Elsmere's drift into absolute negation; it is but a half-way station to utter, hopeless infidelity. Emerson travelled that way, and others will do it. From such a dreary belief may all good powers conjoin to deliver us. Why must men fret against the half-learned lesson of trying to reconcile the Almighty Worker, as shown in the records of the rocks, in the vast chain of being,—and his Word? Why beat and bruise ourselves against the bars of our limited knowledge of things?

"God is his own interpreter,  
And He will make it plain,"

in his own good time.

## The Mid-Winter Concert.

Our usual mid-winter Concert came off on Tuesday evening, January 22nd, and was a successful and altogether enjoyable occasion. The weather was favorable, the Chapel filled to overflowing, and the exercises were concluded at a reasonable hour.

The first part of the Programme consisted of the following performances:—Duo, "*Overture De L'Opera Fra Diavolo*" (Auber) by Misses A. CARMICHAEL and ADDIE SHORE; Vocal, "*Chanson D'Abeille*," (Masse) Miss ADDIE LACIAR; Piano, "*Scherzo Op. 31*," (Chopin) Miss M. DU FOUR; Vocal Trio, "*Down in the Dewy Dell*," (Smart) Misses FLORENCE SETTLE, MARY and BERT FITZPATRICK; "*Sonata, Op. 31. No. 1*," (Beethoven) Miss SELMA KRULSHIK; Vocal, "*How it Came About*," (Wilson) Miss NELLIE CRAMER; Piano, "*Scherzo Op. 39*," (Chopin) Miss FLORENCE SETTLE; Quartette, "*Peasant's Wedding March*," (Soedermann) Misses EVANS, STEWERS, PFOHL and CARMICHAEL; Duo, "*Steeple Chase Galop*," (Fitzgerald) Misses J. WHITNER and E. HAZLEHURST; Vocal, "*Farfalla, Valse Chantee*," (Gelli) Miss EVANS; Four Part Chorus, "*Good-Night*," (Goldberg.)

The second part consisted of Franz Schubert's world renowned "*Mass in G*," accompanied by the Salem Orchestra, and assisted by Messrs. J. Butner, E. Ebert, R. Spough, W. Spough, W. Boyd, E. Crosland and F. Vogler. Miss NELLIE CRAMER sang the "*Kyri*;" Miss F. SETTLE and Mr. E. Ebert the "*Gloria*;" Miss EVANS, Prof. MARKGRAFF and Mr. J. Butner, "*the Benedictus*," and Miss ADDIE LACIAR and Mr. Ebert the "*Agnus Dei*."

## Lake George.

BY MISS MARY FRIES.

LAKE GEORGE is a beautiful sheet of water situated in the eastern part of the State of New York, just south of the well known lake Champlain. Regarded from an æsthetic point, Lake George cannot fail to please, and call forth expressions of pleased satisfaction from tourists and travellers, who have perhaps beheld the grandeur of Niagara, or the beauties of the renowned Hudson.

The English named this beautiful expanse of water "Lake George," in honor of the second king of the House of Hanover. It was called "Lac du St. Sacrament," by Jesuit missionaries, who used its waters for baptism. The original Indian name means "the tail of the lake," because it really does appear as a sort of tail or appendage to lake Champlain, and the Indian eye was quick to perceive resemblances in nature.

James Fenimore Cooper called the lake "Horricon," from a tribe of Indians that dwelt on its banks. The lake is 34 miles

in length, while its greatest breadth does not exceed 4 miles. It is bordered on every side by mountains;—its waters are thickly dotted over with lovely islands of all sizes, on the largest of which appear neat cottages, summer resorts of those who wearied by city life have come to enjoy nature's choicest influences in this charming spot.

As the boat makes its daily trip up and down the lake, those who stand on deck, may see perchance a happy crowd of children or young people, who have come here for a day's picnic, or they may catch a glimpse of the white tents of some camping out party through the green foliage. There is always something pleasant to attract the attention, and please the eye.

Of course there are many legends connected with so romantic a spot as Lake George. It is related that Major Rogers and his party were at one time hotly pursued by a band of Indians. Rogers, coming to a precipitous cliff, slid his knapsack over the precipice, and by holding fast to trees and bushes was enabled to climb down the sides of the rock. The Indians reached the spot just in time to see him with his knapsack on his shoulders, hurriedly making his way across the icy surface of the Lake. Then, seeing the tracks which his sack had made on the snow, they believed Rogers was miraculously saved by sliding down a well-nigh perpendicular wall of rock.

The prettiest hotel on the shores of Lake George is the "Sagamore," it is not however on the mainland, but on Green Island, which is three-quarters of a mile long, and is connected with the mainland by a bridge. The hotel grounds are beautifully kept, and on either side are handsome cottages, the summer homes of the proprietors of the "Sagamore."

A week passed all too quickly at this delightful summer resort. The chief occupation of the young people of our party was, naturally, rowing on the Lake. This is found to be very enjoyable, especially when the wind rises enough to toss the boat about considerably, permitting, of course, that you have an experienced boatman on board. It is not quite so comfortable, and a good deal more exciting if you are the principal oarsman yourself, and are in doubt as to whether you can bring the boat to the dock in safety. The calm, quiet beauty of Lake George has been a favorite subject with poet and painter; the poet feels his inability to describe its salient points of beauty, or to give a true idea of its sweetly soothing influences; and the tints of the water, the serene sky above, and the romantic scenery about the Lake are alite the despair and the delight of the painter who attempts to portray them on canvass.

## Correspondence.

—Some of our letters are delayed for a considerable time, for want of space, but a letter from a friend is like good wine, age does not impair,—on the contrary it often becomes more valuable.

—"The ACADEMY's monthly arrival always affords me a pleasant hour, and this time it was most welcome, it came so opportunely. I was alone nursing a cold, and thinking unspeakable things of colds in general, and of my own individual grievance in particular. My mind was effectually diverted. It is seldom that I see a familiar name in the columns of THE ACADEMY, for I was there so short a time, but when I do find one, some incident almost forgotten is brought vividly back to my mind. So it was when I read LUCY PATTERSON'S name; I wonder if she too recalls a shivering cold afternoon that she and I spent in the Library on wisdom bent, and how we heeded not the inward admonitions of shivery, creepy-feelings, until we had gained double knowledge, that for which we had been seeking, and that for which we had not sought; however, both were useful lessons to us. Ask Mrs. Patterson if she remembers it, and me, please.

Please also give my love to Mrs. Charles Vogler, nee BETTIE BROWN. I am sure she will remember me. Do you know anything of ZETA ROGERS, NANNIE JONES, FANNY COLEMAN, and BIRDIE or PATTY LYON? I should like to hear of their welfare.

I had two trips this last summer, first with my mother to Cleveland Springs where we spent three very pleasant weeks, then, after a short stay at home mother went north, to the seacoast with my sister and her family, and I intended to stay at home and have a quiet time and for a few weeks I did, when a prevailing fever took hold of me; after I recovered, I took a recruiting trip to Rutherfordton, N. C., where I gained strength rapidly, and had a most delightful time. Several of the Rutherfordton young ladies were speaking of going to Salem, but I did not see their names among the new pupils. I hope they may still come.

I enjoyed meeting Mrs. Alston, the Vice President of the Alumnae Association, who was visiting in our city. She told CORA VAIL and myself of the day she was a pupil. Please place my name on the roll of the Alumnae.

Hoping my lengthy chat has not tired your patience too much, I remain with love to you

Sincerely,

EMMA SCHIFF.

707 E. Trade St., Charlotte, N. C.

—Our friends need never fear that we will tire of such letters as these, the longer and more gossipy they are the better we like them. They can do us no greater favor than thus to write.

Our next is from another Charlotte friend, Mrs. A. Sturdivant formerly ANN MYERS, one of our older Alumnae, now alas! so few in number, and leaving us one by one for a better world.

"The last number of THE ACADEMY is just to hand to-day. I was looking for it with some

impatience as it was some days over due, so great is my affection for old Salem that I hail with pleasure its coming. You wish a chat with any one, old or young. Now, you know few are living much older than I am, who love to write to you, or who do write oftener than I.

I long to chat about our Alumnae. You no doubt hear often from girls who were there in '60 or '70, or '80, but not often from those who were school-girls in 1820 or '30. How I would love to hear through THE ACADEMY of MARY STUART my day-keeper, a jolly, clever girl. I wish your correspondents would always give their maiden names, as sometimes they change by marriage. One of our old girls NETTIE WALKER nee COVINGTON, has been very ill here. She is the wife of one of our very promising lawyers. We feared at one time she would die but God in his mercy spared her to us, to her many friends. One of your girls Miss IDA VAIL is doing good work in the Orphanage, as a teacher at this place, under the care of the Episcopal Church, here.

I was in Washington a part of last winter, and saw often an old Salem girl, Mrs. Wells, nee ELIZA COVINGTON who has a son in the War Department. When will the Badges be ready? I think it is a pleasant thought that so many of the same school will wear the same badge. I hope to meet with the Alumnae next June. I see you mention the dear old name "Bagge." How well I remember Daddy Bagge, of the long ago! He always came for any of the girls whose friends were at the Hotel. Do you ever have dialogues at Christmas as we used to? Expect me next June at the Alumnae meeting.

With sincere regards to friends,

Yours truly,

ANN STURDIVANT,  
(nee ANN MYERS.)

313, 5th St., Charlotte, N. C.

—Our next is an interesting communication from SALLIE F. HUNNICUTT, now attending a finishing school in Washington, D. C. A pleasant letter from KATE PADDISON stands over for the next number of THE ACADEMY.

"I dislike apologies very much still I must tell you it was want of time that made me delay the answer to your letter thus long. I have very little time that I can call my own; we go out walking twice a day besides I am in the school-room from 9 until half past two o'clock. On Saturdays after study hour, we go out sight seeing. I enjoy this part of the duty very much, and find it instructive to visit the different public buildings. Do you know there are really persons living in Washington that have never been inside of the Capitol. Among the many places of interest that we have visited are Mt. Vernon down the Potomac, the Great Falls of the Potomac, Lee's old home, Arlington, the Agricultural Department, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Corcoran's Art Gallery, and many other places. I am going to the Dead Letter Office on Saturday, and I am sure from what the girls say of it, it must be a perfect Curiosity shop.

As Booth never comes to Washington, the people have to go Baltimore to see him. Mrs. Cabell chaperoned a party of girls over to Baltimore to see Booth and Barrett in the "*Merchant of Venice*." Booth taking Shylock. He sustains the character admirably, as you might think had you noted his encores. You do not think of him at all as *Booth*,—he is Shylock to perfection.

It will not do for me to sing Booth's praises and not mention Barrett, still I cannot say so much that is complimentary, and I had better not abuse him for some one might criticise my judgment. We enjoyed the day spent in Baltimore and my time was particularly pleasant as I spent part of it with JANIE SMITH.

I am studying few lessons that I have not studied before, but I am trying to obtain most of my knowledge from observation. My studies are Advanced Literature, Composition, two French classes, critical study of Shakespeare and Milton, our Government, and Music. I had to give up my vocal music on account of my throat, which troubles me a great deal at times.

I am naturally anxious to be at home now, as there is such rejoicing over my brother's marriage; his wife is a lovely young lady from New Orleans.

I am sure you would be surprised to know that I was so enthusiastic over the Presidential election that I could not sleep at night. Perhaps you know that I am one of Mrs. Cleveland's greatest admirers since I called on her with some friends. She was very cordial, and made us feel quite at home.

I am going to leave the hurly-burly of Washington City, the closing exercises of my school, and all to come back to Salem in June. I will close: asking you to remember me to Dr. and Mrs. RONDTHALER, Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL, and Miss CHITTY.

With much love to you I remain

Yours affectionately,

SALLIE F. HUNNICUTT.

1407 Mass. Ave., Washington, D. C.

—From a letter of ILAH DUNLAP's we quote a portion, to give her friends an idea of her pleasures and occupations generally.

"Though I have no regular school duties, I am not idle by any means. I am taking a regular course of reading, of French and German conversation, so my time is fully occupied. Besides I have my practicing, of course.

I suppose, ere this, you are fully started in your work, and the new girls having exhausted their lachrymal supply, are beginning to feel that the ACADEMY is the place for them after all. I told Mamma the other day that I would go back and be a special student. She says she is afraid I am fonder of my Salem friends than I am of my home friends.

I received THE ACADEMY and enjoyed it very much. It was quite a shock to me to hear of the death of Miss SALLIE's and Miss LOU's mother. I had a nice long letter from JEANIE REYNOLDS telling me about her school, she seems to be charmed with it. I can hardly imagine JEANIE being a teacher.

LULA BROWN and DAISY CLISBY have just called, so I will say "Good Bye," for this time.

Much love to you, Dr. RONDTHALER. & C.

Affectionately,

ILAH DUNLAP.

920, High Place, Macon, Ga.

## Chronicle and Gossip.

—The 24th and last volume of the Encyclopædia Britannica is out. It forms a reference library in itself.

—Professor MARKGRAFF has taken up Mendelssohn's fine Oratorio, "St. Paul," for Commencement. It will be at our doors before we have time to think much about it.

—We have another little 6 year old pupil, a companion for FANNY MOORE, PRAISE YEARGAN from Texarkana, Texas, though she is larger than FANNY, they are graduates for '99.

—We have, for some time been trying to publish our list of subscriptions to the ACADEMY from Oct. 1st, but it has been crowded out. We shall, however, give it in small installments from time to time.

—GERTRUDE JENKINS frequently reports discourses in short hand for the press. She took down Dr. RONDTHALER's address at the funeral services of the late Mrs. S. D. Vogler, which was then published in *The Moravian*.

—WILLIE LUTZ showed us a photograph of little Dittoe Craige, son of CAPPIE HENRY, now Mrs. Craige of Greenwood, Miss. He is a fine little fellow, and looks so much like his mother that we should have recognized him any where.

—A Musicales was given Monday evening, Feb. 3rd, chiefly by the pupils of Misses EVANS and CARMICHAEL, which seemed to afford much pleasure to the audience, our ACADEMY world. It gives the girls confidence in themselves to appear occasionally on the platform.

—The Senior Class had their photographs taken February 4th, a good deal earlier than they usually get ready for so momentous an occasion, but it was hastened this year on account of Dr. RONDTHALER's approaching departure for the East. A Senior Class would hardly be complete without him.

—The Wachovia National Bank has been removed into the most elegant and commodious bank building in the State, at the corner adjoining the handsome Drug Store

of Messrs. Ashcraft and Owens. Winston may well be proud of these structures. The Savings Bank, a comparatively new, yet very flourishing organization, occupies the former quarters of the Wachovia Bank.

—The class-room for Phonography or Shorthand has migrated again, to what was formerly Miss VEST's music-room, just next door to its old quarters. The interest in the study is ever increasing; new students enter with each term, and the number is larger now than it has been at any previous time.

—The members of the Euterpean Society have been very energetic during the past weeks. They have one of the former commercial rooms, the north room in the 4th floor of the new Academy building, as a Society Hall, which is now undergoing needful repairs, Kalsomining, &c. They have purchased a good piano, new chairs, curtains, &c., and are working with praiseworthy zeal to improve the Society.

—Mr. CLEWELL has introduced a small book into our morning prayers in Chapel, containing *Offices of Worship*, eleven in number, with responsive readings, and singing. Various tunes with words are given in the back part of the book; the chapel services are thus made more varied and interesting. We use the offices of worship twice a week, on Monday and Thursday mornings;—the remaining days, the usual order of exercises is observed, singing, prayer, Bible reading.

—New arrivals since our last issue, not elsewhere chronicled, are Misses TIBBIE and LAVINIA ROGERS, Macon, Ga., SWANNANOA BROWER, N. C. We were happy to see Miss ZETA ROGERS, one of the last days in January; she came to bring her sister and cousin as new pupils for the Academy. Her visit was however quite a disappointment as to length;—she went away again the same evening, instead of remaining some days as we had hoped.

—Mr. Chitty, the faithful ACADEMY watchman, was stricken down by paralysis the middle of January, just when about to begin his nightly rounds. He was removed to the Twin-City Hospital where he is slowly regaining the use of his benumbed powers. Mr. Spaug is his successor. The Hospital is under the control of the ladies of Winston and Salem, and though it has been in operation a comparatively short time, it has done much good. It is a noble work and deserves the support and co-operation of all right thinking people.

—A recent correspondent inquires about ZETA ROGERS, NANNIE JONES, Mrs. Charles Vogler, PATTY LYON, FANNY COLEMAN, Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, &c. NANNIE JONES is Mrs. Claude Estes of Gainesville, Ga.,— was married in November, '85. FANNY COLEMAN, Mrs. Charles Scott, was in Dallas, Tex., when we last heard, several years ago. She was married in Sept. '81. Of PATTY LYON we know nothing at all. Mrs. Chas. Vogler (BETTIE BROWN) is living in the Vogler homestead, in the lower part of Salem. Mrs. Lindsay Patterson (LUCY) has a cosy home in the Western part of town.

—Mr. Du Four who is still in town, kindly delivered a lecture in the ACADEMY Chapel, on Saturday night, Feb. 2nd. His subject was "The City of Florence, Italy," and he handled the subject in a manner that showed him thoroughly conversant with the past of this beautiful city, as well as with its present condition. The subject was a very full one, because the present of Florence can only be understood in the light of her medieval glories. His apt quotations from the Latin, French, and German, gave added finish to the whole.

—We note in *The Sentinel*, Winston, of Jan. 31st, an account of a brilliant Musicales by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Glenn, at their handsome residence in West Winston. Professor Bedee gave an instrumental rendition "a Caprice," Miss BALDWIN a recitation, "Sioux Chief's Daughter," Miss EVANS several songs, "Love may come To-morrow," and Coppelia Waltz;—Prof. W. A. Blair a Reading, "How Jacob set a Hen," Master Thos. Glenn a Recitation, "Annie and Willie's Prayer." A number of ladies and gentlemen enjoyed the entertainment as well as the elegant hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn.

—Dr. RONDHALER, who is one of the members of the Moravian General Synod to meet in Herrnhut, Saxony, in May, left Salem about February 14, in order to make an Oriental tour before the warm weather sets in. The Doctor's original intention was to go through the Straits of Gibraltar, thence to Naples and from Naples to the Holy Land, but later he changed his mind, intending to land in Glasgow, and then mature his plans. Howard, his son, accompanied him; they expect to be absent six months. The next best thing to visiting Palestine with its many tender and sacred associations is to have Dr. RONDHALER visit the holy places, and then tell us about them on his return.

—A large congregation attended Dr. RONDHALER's last service, before setting out on his Oriental journey, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 13. At the close the Doctor took his station in front of the reading desk, and shook hands with all, as they filed up one aisle, and down the other, in regular order.

—*Robert Elmsmere* has been the great sensation of the religious world for some months. Every paper criticizes the book and its authoress, Mrs. Humphry Ward. A recent number of the *Christian at Work* devoted 3 long articles, and 2 short ones to it, and the following week, it contained a 4 column article on the same subject. Gladstone the great English Ex-Premier, thought it worth while to write a critique upon it, which was published in leading journals, and was issued in pamphlet form by the enterprising American publisher, John B. Alden. About all the good such wide spread criticism and denunciation do for the book is to advertise it thoroughly, and make it a greater pecuniary success to the publishers. *John Ward, Preacher*, by Mrs. Margaret DeLand, a novel, has also attracted unusual attention, both in this country and in England. It reached its 20th thousand very soon, and public interest is still increasing.

### Personal Items.

[The date appended to the names of former pupils is uniformly that of entrance. Information respecting former pupils is solicited. Present P. O. address will be especially acceptable.]

—Mrs. E. T. Clemmons, of Asheville, has been spending some time with her sisters in Salem, Misses SOPHIE and SALLIE BUTNER.

—Mrs. CLEVELL with Clarence and little John went to Bethlehem, Penn., Jan. 31st, on a visit to her mother, Mrs. C. Wolle. No doubt she is having an enjoyable time.

—Miss GIST, of Yorkville, S. C., returned home at the close of January. She was a special student in Short-hand and Type-writing, and is anxious to secure a position.

—Miss MARIA BONER, of Greensboro, N. C., formerly a teacher of the ACADEMY, visited her old home about the middle of January, spending a week with relatives and friends.

—We were sorry to learn of the death of Mr. Rogers, of Macon, Ga., father of several of our well-known Alumnae. IDA and ZETA ROGERS. IDA is now Mrs. John S. Jones; was married in 1885.

—We are indebted to Miss ROXIE ARMFIELD for a copy of the Nashville *Weekly American*, from whose columns we glean important facts concerning the first settlers of Tennessee. Among them was John Whitsett Childress, the father of Mrs. Jas. K. Polk, who is spoken of as extremely anxious to educate his children

particularly his daughters, at a time when female education was rare, outside of our own borders, here in Salem. Mr. Childress sent 3 of his 4 children to North Carolina on horseback to be educated. A servant was sent with Susan, Sarah and John W. on the long journey in 1817. The girls went to SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, and their brother to Chapel Hill University. There were two other girls of their county sent to Salem. They became the wives of William Maney and Hon. John Bell, the Whig candidate for President when Lincoln was elected in 1860. Mrs. Bell was Miss SALLIE DICKINSON.

—A correspondent recently inquired for Rev. ROBERT DE SCHWEINITZ, Rev. M. E. GRUNERT, of Misses CARRIE and BESSIE SIEWERS, ZEVELY and VOGLER. We have mentioned all these parties repeatedly in THE ACADEMY, but she was not a subscriber at the time. Rev. ROBERT DE SCHWEINITZ resides in Bethlehem, Penn., with his family. His wife died in 1881, and his two daughters HELEN and CLARA are teaching. BERTHA is at home. Miss CARRIE SIEWERS went to Illinois with her parents in 1863, and died while they were still stationed at West Salem, Ill. Miss BESSIE married Mr. Aug. Pfohl, of Salem, and died years ago. Her only living child Miss CONSTANCE PFOHL, has been teaching in the ACADEMY about 8 years. Miss ZEVELY married Mr. A. I. Butler in 1860, and died in 1863. Miss MARIA VOGLER taught in the ACADEMY 27 years, and then went home in 1882, to assist her sister in taking care of their aged mother who has long been an invalid. Mr. GRUNERT was living in Nazareth, Penn., as a retired minister and died suddenly of apoplexy in June, 1887.

### Subscriptions.

Received since October 1st.

Miss Mattie Crafton, Reidsville, N. C.; Mrs. S. M. Richardson, Leona, Texas; Miss M. McKinnon, Plainview, N. C.; Miss Janie Sherille, Academy; Miss Kate Lark, Laurens C. H. S. C.; Miss Mary Paschal, Reidsville, N. C.; Miss Mollie Tucker, Kilgore, Texas; Mrs. Anne L. Mead, Victoria, Dona Ana Co., New Mexico; Miss Annie Hanson, Macon, Ga.; Mrs. Cappie Craig, Greenwood, Miss.; Mrs. R. A. Ayers, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. E. C. Barksdale, Flora, Ala.; *News and Observer*, Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. Lucie Thompson, Tusculumbia, Ala.; Miss Maggie David, Bennettsville, S. C.; Miss P. C. Goodman, Tyler, Texas; Sam A. Goodman, Sr., Tyler, Texas; Miss Mattie Barber, Barberville, S. C.; Mrs. Carrie Lanham, Choctaw, Texas; Miss Lillie Lash, Bethania, N. C.; Mrs. Mary L. Early, Wood Lawn, Va.; Rev. Ed. J. Wolle, 297 State St. Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Thos. Holt, Haw River, N. C.; Miss Sallie Craig, Gastonia, N. C.; Mrs. W. H. Graham, Plainview, N. C.; Mrs. H. Shepherd, Lynchburg, Va.; Geo. D. Shore, Sumter, S. C.; Mrs. D. W. Moore, Van Buren, Ark.; Mrs. Dora N. Dunn, Neuse, N. C.; J. W. Bitting, Manor, Texas; Mrs. Lula C. Nelson, Lorraine, Bibb Co., Ga.; W. H. Frierson, Anderson, S. C.; Mrs. J. M. Fort, Paris, Texas; Mrs. J. B. Minor, Wentworth, N. C.; Mrs. J. G. Hall, Hickory, N. C.; Mrs. A. E. George, Wenonda, Pittsylvania Co., Va.; Mrs. Maud A. Fielder, Silver

City, New Mexico; Mrs. A. O. Lineback, Oaks P. O., Cherokee Nation, Ind. Ter.; Mrs. J. E. Frierson, Butler, Ga.; Mrs. J. W. Cates, Maryville, Tenn.; Mrs. Mary Rice, Cole's Ferry P. O., Charlotte Co., Va.; Miss Fannie Holt, Graham, N. C.; Miss Pattie Price, Athens, Ga.; Miss Laura Wilson, Hendersonville, N. C.; Mrs. J. A. Alston, Hagood, S. C.; Mrs. J. D. Graham, Sumter, S. C.; Mrs. Ada Hemsath, Bethlehem, Pa.; Mrs. J. B. Houston, Mt. Mourne, N. C.; Mrs. E. T. Clemmons, Asheville, N. C.; Mrs. H. C. Hinton, 316 State St., Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. J. H. Minge, Faunsdale, Ala.; Mrs. J. R. Bell, Smith Grove, Davie Co., N. C.; Miss Theo. Fitzgerald, N. Danville, Va.; Mrs. Sam'l Patterson, Yadkin Valley, N. C.; Miss E. Nunnally, Ruffin, N. C.; Miss Daisy Murphy, Burlington, N. C.; Mrs. F. X. Burton, Danville, Va.; Mrs. N. J. Hudson, Wolfesville, N. C.; Miss Mary Lenoir, Lenoir, N. C. Mrs. Wm. Barnard, Asheville, N. C.; Miss Mamie Thomas, Thomasville, N. C.; Miss Lizzie Heisler, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Dr. Wiseman, Farmington, N. C.; Mrs. Dr. Strickland and Mrs. Emma Lehman, Bethania, N. C.; Miss Kyle Pace, Waco, Texas; Mrs. Ann Sturdivant, Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Frank Earnest, Cotulla, Texas; H. W. Foltz, Mrs. J. C. Buxton, Mrs. Jas. A. Gray, Miss Ada Dodson, Mrs. L. Haines, Mrs. T. J. Brown, Mrs. Hyman, Mrs. A. B. Gorrell, Miss Sallie Watkins, Mrs. F. Miller, Winston, N. C.; Mrs. R. Belo, Mrs. Ed. Clinard, Miss Jessie E. Brown, Miss Flora Lott, Miss Carrie Crist, Mrs. R. L. Patterson, Mrs. T. Vogler, Miss Claude Winkler, Miss Adelaide Fries, W. O. Senseman & Co., Salem, N. C.

## The Academy Register.

[The following list gives the names of resident pupils only, and embraces, under general date of entrance,—1. Name of Pupil. 2. Date of Birth. 3. Name of Parent or Guardian. 4. Residence.

*We shall esteem at a special favor if earlier pupils of the ACADEMY, under who renounce this list may fall, will communicate any items of intelligence respecting their former school-mates here mentioned, particularly married names and present P. O. addresses.—EDS. ACADEMY.]*

*—I feel like one  
Who treads alone  
Some banquet-hall deserted,  
Whose lights are fled,  
Whose garlands dead,  
And all but he departed!*

### 1865.

- 4381 LORA COWART, — 1853.  
Robert J. Cowart, Atlanta, Ga.
- 4382 JULIA JOHNSTON, — 1849.  
R. A. Johnston, Atlanta, Ga.
- 4383 PALLIE COWART, — 1850.  
James H. Cowart, Atlanta, Ga.
- 4384 ODESSA STRICKLAND, — 1851.  
Step-father, Dr. A. M. Parker, Atlanta, Ga.
- 4385 ERIE FOSTER, — 1847.  
4386 NANNIE FOSTER, — 1849.  
Gen. Ira Foster, Atlanta, Ga.
- 4387 BESSIE WARE, — 1851.  
H. H. Ware, Selma, Ala.
- 4388 LIZZIE CLAYTON, — 1850.  
John Clayton, near Bethania, N. C.
- 4389 MARY WALLACE BARR, — 1855.  
W. A. Barr, Holmesville, Miss.
- 4390 B. M. (LADY) BLEVINS, — 1850.  
John Blevins, Rogersville, Tenn.
- 4391 ADELLA V. BYROM, — 1852.  
4392 ANNIE BYROM, — 1854.  
Wm. H. Byrom, Byrouville, Ga.
- 4393 MATHILDA L. BLEVINS, — 1851.  
Step-father, Thomas H. Lewes, Bellevue, Dallas Co., Ala.
- 4394 BETTIE L. JAMISON, — 1851.  
James Jamison, Patrick C. H., Va.
- 4395 CLARA DIXON, — 1849.  
Guardian, W. P. Grimsley, Snow Hill, N. C.
- 4396 ADDIE DIXON, — 1850.  
Guardian, Joseph Dixon, Hookerton, N. C.
- 4397 CORA GRIMSLEY, — 1851.  
W. P. Grimsley, Snow Hill, N. C.
- 4398 ANNE EDWARDS, — 1850.  
Guardian, Samuel H. Edwards, Hookerton, N. C.
- 4399 BETTIE EDWARDS, — 1849.  
W. F. Edwards, Hookerton, N. C.
- 4400 SUSAN WILLIAMS, — 1849.  
Mother, Mrs. J. Williams, Snow Hill, N. C.

### 1866.

- 4401 EMMA FREDONIA DAVIS, — 1850.  
J. S. Davis, Charlotte, N. C.
- 4402 MOLLIE MCKER, — 1849.  
Mother, Mrs. M. E. Moore, Charlotte, N. C.
- 4403 MOLLIE LINDSEY, — 1850.  
Uncle, A. V. Sullivan, High Point, N. C.
- 4404 NANNIE ATKINSON, — 1850.  
4405 J. ELLEN ATKINSON, — 1851.  
4406 SALOME ATKINSON, — 1853.  
Guardian, Thomas H. Atkinson, Boote Hill, N. C.
- 4407 MARY GEE, — 1849.  
Guardian, Dr. R. S. Gilliam, Santuck, S. C.
- 4408 MARY McJUNKIN, — 1851.  
4409 FANNIE McJUNKIN, — 1853.  
W. S. McJunkin, Santuck, S. C.
- 4410 IDA MOORE, — 1850.  
Mother, Mrs. Mary Wood, Madison, N. C.
- 4411 JENNIE SETZER, — 1851.  
George Setzer, Newton, N. C.
- 4412 MARY JANE GRAINGER, — 1851.  
4413 SARAH FRANCES GRAINGER, — 1851.  
H. H. Grainger, Hookerton, N. C.
- 4414 EMMA L. MCGOWANS, — 1851.  
J. W. McGowans, Kinston, N. C.
- 4415 SARAH H. PATRICK, — 1851.  
Admin. of Estate J. M. Patrick, Hookerton, N. C.
- 4416 KATE JORDAN, — 1851.  
W. G. Jordan, Wilson, N. C.
- 4417 CYNTHIA THOMPSON, — 1847.  
J. H. Thompson, Lexington, N. C.
- 4418 PATTIE I. SMITH, — 1847.  
Cousin, Dr. W. R. Smith, Madison, N. C.
- 4419 ESTHER BLOUNT, — 1850.  
R. H. Blount, Wilson, N. C.
- 4420 HARRIET A. PHILLIPS, — 1851.  
4421 LAURA MARY PHILLIPS, — 1853.  
Dr. J. J. Phillips, Battleboro, N. C.
- 4422 CAROLINE N. WALL, — 1850.  
John L. Wall, Lilesville, N. C.
- 4423 VIRGINIA S. INGRAM, — 1850.  
Joseph P. Ingram, Ansonville, N. C.
- 4424 MOLLIE A. EARNEST, — 1848.  
4425 IDA EARNEST, — 1849.  
J. H. Earnest, Rheatown, E. Tenn.
- 4426 LAURA ANN McCANLESS, — 1849.  
Joseph McCanless, Gold Hill, N. C.
- 4427 SUSAN A. PICKETT, — 1849.  
Dr. W. L. Pickett, Camden, S. C.
- 4428 ADA W. DUDLEY, — 1854.  
Mother, Mrs. E. B. Dudley, Newbern, N. C.
- 4429 VENETIA HARRIS, — 1849.  
C. L. Harris, Rutherfordton, N. C.
- 4430 MATTIE E. BACON, — 1854.  
J. J. Bacon, Augusta, Ga.
- 4431 BETTIE POWELL, — 1851.  
J. H. Powell, Battleboro, N. C.
- 4432 KATE BAKER, — 1853.  
Grandfather, J. H. Powell, Battleboro, N. C.
- 4433 RUTH REDD, — 1853.  
Grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Redd, Henry C. H., Va.
- 4434 TALLULAH M. CLARK, — 1851.  
Z. H. Clark, Lexington, Ga.
- 4435 SARAH C. BUSH, — 1852.  
W. W. Bush, Lexington, Ga.
- 4436 CORNELIA SLATON, — 1850.  
Mother, Mrs. Susan Slaton, Lexington, Ga.
- 4437 IDA AMOSS, — 1849.  
4438 NORA AMOSS, — 1850.  
B. P. Amoss, Atlanta, Ga.
- 4439 JULIA MANGRUM, — 1849.  
4440 VIRGINIA MANGRUM, — 1851.  
Uncle, Robert M. Clark, Adanta, Ga.
- 4441 LIZZIE BRANNER, — 1852.  
B. M. Brainer, Atlanta, Ga.
- 4442 MARY B. DUNCAN, — 1847.  
Step-father, Thomas May, Coffadellia, Miss.
- 4443 LAURA F. McDONALD, — 1847.  
Mother, Mrs. K. McDonald, Gholson, Miss.
- 4444 SALLIE A. DURHAM, — 1848.  
C. A. Durham, Mashulville, Miss.
- 4445 LIZZIE DOBY, — 1850.  
J. M. Doby, Arkadelphia, Ark.
- 4446 EUNICE CRAWLEY BIRNBOW, — 1853.  
Dr. E. Birnbow, East Beud, N. C.
- 4447 VIRGINIA F. HARRIS, — 1849.  
Richard F. Harris, Stanley County, N. C.
- 4448 CHARLOTTE F. BENNETT, — 1850.  
L. D. Bennett, Wadesboro, N. C.
- 4449 IDA EASTLACK, — 1850.  
Mother, Mrs. Caroline Eastlack, Salisbury, West Tennessee.
- 4450 LAURA ROSSON, — 1850.  
Cousin, S. M. Hobson, Jerusalem, Davie Co., N. C.
- 4451 EUGENIA A. PRAY, — 1853.  
Uncle, Wm. F. Stansbery, Lexington, Miss.
- 4452 CORNELIA E. DE LOACHE, — 1851.  
Guardian, W. L. De Pass, Camden, S. C.
- 4453 SALLIE McWHORTER, — 1850.  
Grandfather, L. S. Tulane, Wetumpka, Ala.
- 4454 EMMA McNEILL, — 1850.  
Mother, Mrs. E. McNeill, Wetumpka, Ala.

## Splinters.

—A girl in the Chorus class exclaims, piteously: "Don't leave me in a row all by myself!"  
—"Pass the Rubicon (rhubarb) pie."  
—"Are you going to hear the *bella donna* sing to-night?"  
—"Raw ham or sausage may prove hurtful from the *aluminum* (trichine) which it is liable to contain."  
—"The arteries are a series of cylindrical firm but elastic canals which commence with the *iota* (aorta)," &c.

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# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XI.

SALEM, N. C., MARCH, 1889.

NUMBER 94.

## FLORENCE.

MR. DU FOUR recently gave us a very interesting lecture on this beautiful city, the home of artists and of art, of literature and learning during the Renaissance. He began with the earliest days of Florence, the ancient *Florentia*, the Italian *Fierenze*, the capital of the Grand Duchy of Tuscany, situated on both sides of the river Arno: this river is crossed by 6 bridges, 2 suspension and 4 stone. The Ponte Vecchio, or jeweller's bridge, alone retains its ancient form, and is flanked on both sides by goldsmith's shops. The bridge of St. Trinita is adorned with statues.

Florence was originally a small trading village belonging to the the Etruscan city of Fiesole, before Rome was founded. The name, *Florentia*, may have been derived from Florimus, a Roman general, or, from the great quantities of flowers in the valley of the Arno. Zanobius was the most celebrated of the early Florentine bishops. An invading army of barbarians approached Florence in 405, and was defeated and destroyed by the Roman general, Stilicho, but the pious Florentines ascribed the victory to the prayers of Zanobius. A youthful saint, Reparata, was said to have appeared in the midst of the battle, bearing a blood-red banner with the device of a white lily, which consequently became the badge of the city. Commerce began to flourish in the 10th century and her merchants became princes.

In 1215 Buondelmonti was assassinated for a breach of promise in marriage, which sowed the seeds of a tedious civil war, and years of discord. His bride drove through the streets with his bloody head in her arms, inciting the populace to revenge by her shrieks and tears.

The struggles of the Guelphs and Ghibellines embroiled "la bella Fierenze," as the city was called. First one rough suitor was in the ascendancy, and then another. Guelph and Ghibelline deluged the streets with each other's blood, and we wonder how, amid all these frantic efforts to destroy, the wealth and genius of the city could continue to increase. After centuries of anarchy came the be-

numbing influences of despotism, under the domination of some great family: her historical associations are of the deepest interest, abounding in stirring incidents and fruitful in political lessons. With all her dissensions, Florence may justly be termed the artistic and intellectual capital of Italy from 1200 to 1500.

The Guelphic Florentines, the partisans of the Pope, sustained a severe defeat from Manfred, a natural son of the Emperor Frederick II., at Monteparti, near Siena. A French Pope, Clement IV., invited Charles of Anjou, brother to Louis IX., of France, to take Naples and drive the Ghibellines, or Imperialists, out of Italy. After Manfred's defeat and death at Benevento, Charles assumed the lordship of Florence, at the request of the Florentine Guelphs. In 1282 the wealthy guilds of Florence established a government of their own, and drove the Ghibellines into banishment. Rent with internal dissensions and factions, Charles of Anjou was again called to Florence to restore order. The Signiory trying to conciliate him by bribes Dante, then a prior, refused to consent, and was banished.

Born in 1265, Dante Alighieri was the most illustrious of Italian poets, if not the greatest of all time; his love for Beatrice Portinari, the guiding star of his fitful, troubled life, was the motive power that produced the *Divina Comedia*, a triple poem of the three realms of the departed, Paradise, Purgatory and the Inferno, one of the grandest monuments of human genius. Banished to Ravenna, he laments the hardship of climbing the stairs of strangers and the bitterness of eating the bread of patrons. Buried at Ravenna, his countrymen, repenting of their hostility, begged that his ashes might be restored to them, but they were refused.

One faction succeeded another, the Bianchi and Neri; the Pitti family went down before the Medici. The richest citizen of Florence, Giovanni de Medici, was chosen Gonfaloniere in 1426. His eldest son, Cosmo, was styled the "Father of his Country." From him were descended Lorenzo il Magnifico, Popes Leo X. and Clement VII, Catherine de Medici, queen of Henry II. of France, the mother of 3

French kings, and Alessandro, the first Duke of Florence. In the Pazzi conspiracy of 1478 Lorenzo narrowly escaped with his life, while his brother, Giovanni, was murdered before the altar of the Cathedral.

When Charles VIII. was invited by Ludovico el Moro, lord of Milan, into Italy, Piero de Medici offered to yield the fortresses of Tuscany to him, and consequently had to flee from Florence as a traitor. Charles lingered in Florence till Savonarola bade him begone.

Giraloma Savonarola, like Dante, was one of the great reformers before the Reformation, and one of the noblest sons of Florence. Born in 1452, at Ferrara, he became a Dominican monk, and was sent to the Convent of San Marco in Florence, where he failed as a preacher at first, from his diminutive size and harsh voice: later he returned and became a great religious and political leader. Applying the visions and prophetic denunciations of the Apocalypse to the *pagan Renaissance* of Italy, he became the Vicar General of his order and a great leader. George Eliot, in *Romola*, gives a fine portraiture of him. Later he lost his power and popularity through the enmity of Pope Alexander VI., a Borgia, and his infamous son, Cæsar Borgia. Savonarola was dragged to prison and to torture, and was finally strangled and then burned in Florence, in front of the Palazzo Vecchio.

Francis I., Grand Duke of Tuscany, and a Medici, lived in 1575. His niece, Mary de Medici, married Henry IV., of France. In 1737 Gian Gastone, the last of the Medici, ruled in Florence. By the Pragmatic Sanction, Tuscany was given to Francis of Lorraine in exchange for his duchy, which was then annexed to the French crown. And so Florence, the beautiful, has drifted along, until, in 1870, it became a part of the new kingdom of Italy under Vittorio Emanuele II., of the house of Savoy, after the war of Italian nationality, by which the Austrian power was broken in Italy.

The greatest names in literature are found among the people of Florence during the brilliant Renaissance from 1200 to 1500. Dante, Savonarola, Galileo, the

Medici, Guicciardini, Ariosto, Alfieri, Boccaccio, author of the *Decameron*, Machiavelli, and a host of others, eminent in science, philosophy and poetry.

In art it would appear as if nearly all the great masters were Florentines, or, at least, left their choicest work to adorn her palaces and churches. The names of her great artists were: Andrea Orcagna, Taddea Gaddi, Fra Filippo Lippi, Fra Angelico, Andrea Castagno, Donatello, Desiderio di Littignano, Fra Bartolommeo, Sandro Botticelli, Ghirlandajo, Brunelleschi, Leonardo Da Vinci, Raphael, Michel Angelo. Cimabue commenced a new era in painting, and Giotto, his pupil, went still farther. He built the beautiful Campanile, or bell tower, of the Cathedral, a wonderful poem in marble, flashing in the Italian sunlight. Ruskin said of it, "that bright, smooth, sunny surface of glowing jasper, those spiral shafts and fairy traceries, so white, so crystalline, seem like a serene height of mountain alabaster, colored like a morning cloud and chased like a tinted sea-shell."

Chief among the ecclesiastical edifices of Florence is the magnificent group of the Duomo or Cathedral, the Campanile, and the Baptistery. Brunelleschi, the wonder of Cosmo's age, crowned the city with the vast dome of its cathedral, a structure unthought of in Italy before, and rarely, if ever, surpassed. Michel Angelo, who modelled the dome of St. Peter's, said, in passing the Duomo, "Surpass it I cannot; imitate it I will not." The Baptistery of St. John, in front of the Cathedral, the Florentines say, was originally a temple of Mars, but if it be so, little of its ancient design remains. The mosaics of the floor and ceiling, the frescoes around the walls, are striking, but the glory of the edifice are its great bronze doors, which Michel Angelo said were worthy to be the Gates of Paradise.

Among the other churches of Florence, Santa Croce is the Westminster Abbey of the city. Here are monuments to Michel Angelo, Galileo, Dante, Raphael, Machiavelli, Alfieri, &c. The church of San Lorenzo is famous for its Medicean Chapel, lined with richest marbles, agates, jaspers, lapislazuli: the sacristy contains the monuments erected to the Medici by Michel Angelo. The *Annunziata* is a blaze of color from its paintings, marbles, precious stones and altars covered with gold and silver.

The palaces of Florence are numerous. The Palazzo Vecchio was erected in 1298 for the Gonfaloniere and the Magistracy of the Republic, and was the centre of the political life of Florence. In front of the Palazzo Vecchio, in the Piazza della Signoria, stand some of the finest statues of the city. Here are the *David* of M. Angelo; *Perseus* of Benvenuto Cellini; *The Rape of the Sabines* by John of Bologna. The Pitti Palace, the Uffizi, with their galleries of paintings and statuary alone would require a volume of description, a whole art catalogue. The *Venus de Medici*, the *Madonna della Sedia*, alone would make a gallery famous. In one room, called the Tribune, are most of the noted statues of antiquity; in another, we find the group of Niobe and her seven children, as they are one by one slain by the pitiless darts of Apollo. Raphael's and Titian's masterpieces are here. The private palaces are the Strozzi, Corsini, Albizzi, Rucellai, Alessandri, Corsi, &c.

The numerous convents in Florence are rich in art treasures, but we cannot touch upon them. The convent of San Marco, in which Savonarola lived, is almost unchanged from his day. The walls are covered with exquisite frescoes by Fra Angelico, who was so devout an artist that he always painted on his knees. Savonarola's Bible is shown in his cell, the margin filled with annotations in his handwriting.

The Boboli Gardens lie behind the Palazzo Pitti, formerly the residence of the Grand Duke of Tuscany, and of Vittoria Emanuele II. the few years that Florence was the capital of Italy. Long avenues of trees, walks between thick walls of box, terraces, evergreens, water-falls, lakes, statues, parterres gay with flowers, all form a beautiful whole. The view from these gardens is superb.

There are 3 large and valuable Libraries in the city: the National, which unites the Pitti with the Magliabecchian, the two together 280,000 volumes; the Marucelliano, and the Laurentian, founded by Lorenzo de Medici, and attached to the Convent of San Lorenzo. The last one has over 9,000 valuable manuscripts, illuminated Bibles, missals, &c.

As you stand on the streets of the Florence of to-day, you perhaps hear the tinkle of little bells and see a procession of dark-robed monks approaching; they are the Miserecordia or Brothers of Mercy

made up of Florentines of all ranks, whose members are bound together by solemn vows, to bury the dead, strangers or poor people, to convey the sick to hospitals, or whatever charitable service is required of them, all without payment.

The chattering and jabbering of the people in the streets is simply deafening. Here is a merchant or shop-keeper with a street stall who swears by everything sacred that he will take no less than a fixed price, and the customer swears just as roundly that he will give no more. A stranger would expect a deadly strife, but soon the trade is amicably adjusted. The sights and sounds of the Florence of to-day are different from those of 500 years ago, but the city, under the new regime, is prosperous, and, we will hope, has entered upon a new lease of life, freed from the intestine strifes that annoyed her in the Renaissance.

#### The Entertainment of February 22d.

THE evening of Feb. 22 was marked by an entertainment, given in the ACADEMY Chapel, by the Euterpean Society; it was an occasion of more than ordinary interest and reflected credit on all engaged therein. Mr. Du Four was kind enough to write an amusing, original Charade, entitled *Pot-Luck*. The plot was good, and the performers entered into it with energy and spirit. Where all did well it would be invidious to make distinctions,—indeed it must be a very cross-grained, frumpy nature that failed to laugh heartily at the good hits that were dealt right and left with unsparing hand. Music, both vocal and instrumental, tableau scenes, &c., made up the programme, with the Charade as a *pièce de resistance*.

The Salem Orchestra opened the exercises with one of their most spirited marches. The first tableau scene represented the Nine Muses in full panoply of tragic and comic equipments. The muse of Tragedy, Rachel Sims, was particularly striking in sweeping pall. Mattie Clark represented Calliope, Lily Clark Clio, the muse of History,—Bert Fitzpatrick made a pretty muse of Comedy,—Lilian Parker represented Polyhymnia,—Minnie Trimnier was Urania,—Lilian Thompson Euterpe, the muse of Harmony, who gives name to the Society,—Lizzie Sutton was Erato, and held a large lyre in her hand,—Edna Ingram was Terpsichore.

A medley of old songs followed, in which the girls who sang the different airs appeared in characteristic dress. Mary Fitzpatrick made a very fine old lady, dressed in black, as with dignified step and bowed head she came forward singing *Auld Lang Syne*, which turned into *Rory O' Moore*, Lena Fields representing Kathleen Bawn; Janie Whitner sang the *Last Rose of Summer* as she held a drooping rose in her hand; Hattie Sutton and Bert Fitzpatrick took up the strain of *Home, Sweet Home*, the others joining in the chorus; Emily Hazlehurst brought down the house in *Dixie*, which has a peculiar charm for southern ears; her costume and acting were simply perfect; Mary Penn sang *Comin' Through the Rye*, and Sue Borden *Listen to the Mocking Bird*.

An instrumental solo was played by Marguerite Du Four, followed by a tableau scene, *Rebecca and Rowena*, from Ivanhoe: Gladys Crawford made an exquisite Rowena, and Rachel Sims, Rebecca, in her oriental beauty. After a performance by the orchestra, the first syllable of the Charade was given in various scenes. A young lady, Miss Ethel, is seen seated in deep dejection, having lost her father and nobly given up all his property to save his good name. She has absolutely nothing left but a fine tulip, growing in a *Pot*, standing on a table by her side. Her old friend, Dr. Van Lych, coming in, presents her with a receipt in full from her father's creditors. After desultory conversation, he sits down to read the papers, and there finds among other bits of news that a Chicago millionaire, a tulip fancier, offers \$5000 for a very rare specimen of the *Arch Duchess of Ghent*, as the bulb was called. One of Ethel's ancestors had purchased this very bulb for \$20,000 during the great tulip mania of Holland. The Doctor finds from several old leaves of a family Bible that Ethel's bulb is the noted tulip, and he goes to Chicago to secure the \$5000 for her.

Bert Fitzpatrick then sang *Margarita Erik* (Meyer-Helmund), after which the second syllable of the Charade, *Luck*, was illustrated. This was a bright and witty school scene, where Janie Whitner was Miss Mary Summerville, the teacher, and Nellie Warner, Marguerite Du Four, Carrie Wray, Lizzie Sutton, Mary Penn and Lillian Thompson were scholars, under the euphonious names of Selma Kettle drum, Caledonia Axelgries, Arabella Buggywheel,

Cornelia Horseshoe, Miss Smallbones, &c. Addie Laciari rendered a fine vocal solo, *The Daisy* (Franz Abt), was encored, and sang *Katie, Come In and Shut the Gate* (Herbert Leslie), with even greater expression and acceptance than the first.

The entire word of the Charade, *Pot-Luck*, was then brought out in a scene where Emily Hazlehurst and Daisy Rayner, two old maids, with very scant preparations for dinner, were overwhelmed by visitors, relatives who stopped to take dinner with them. Daisy, as Miss Elmira, fainted as natural as life at the accumulation of troubles. Minnie Fagg and Ethel Griffiss were good as the two giggling daughters of Mrs. Pompous (Sue Borden), as also were Mary Fitzpatrick and Maggie Graham in the characters of Mr. and Mrs. Cottonwig. Sadie Rumbough as Miss Doodle in the first scene, and Emma Rollins in a later one, were capital representatives of their several parts.

A vocal solo, *Caroline*, by Mary Penn, was loudly encored, as, indeed, were all the scenes and performances, but the lateness of the hour precluded too much repetition. A tableau scene, *Maud Muller*, Minnie Trimmier, raking hay, while the Judge, Sadie Rumbough, with pleased eyes looked down into her arch, dimpling face, was the next in order.

In instrumental solo, *Whims* (Schumann), by Mary Fitzpatrick followed. The concluding tableau scene, *The Gipsy Camp*, well deserved to be the last, for it was unusually good and well wrought out in every detail; the gipsy tents, the kettle, the rich and picturesque costumes, the attitudes and occupations of the girls, fortune telling, &c., all combined to leave a pleasing impression. The members of the orchestra who added so much to the enjoyment of the evening afterwards joined us in some refreshments in the dining-hall.

#### Miss Nellie Bewley's Marriage.

A CLIPPING from an Anderson, S. C., paper gives us an interesting account of the Frierson-Bewley marriage on Dec. 19th, 1888:

"On Wednesday night, at 8:30 o'clock, W. H. Frierson, Esq., our worthy county treasurer, and Miss Nellie Bewley, one of the prettiest and most popular young ladies of Anderson, were married in the Baptist church by Rev. D. E. Frierson, D.D., father of the groom, assisted by

Rev. A. A. Marshall, pastor of the Baptist church.

There was a large gathering of the relatives and friends of the contracting couple to witness the interesting ceremony, and all were highly pleased. There were no decorations in the church, except a simple but neat evergreen pavilion on the rostrum, behind which was fixed on the wall a floral anchor between the letters 'F' and 'B.'

"Mrs. L. M. Ayer presided at the organ, and as the wedding march pealed forth the officiating ministers proceeded up the right aisle, followed by the ushers. Then followed the attendants, the couples proceeding, alternately, in the two aisles, and crossing to the opposite side upon reaching the rostrum, viz: Miss Nellie Towers with Mr. A. W. Kay; Miss Kate Bewley, of Laurens, with Dr. J. H. Burgess; Miss Mira Fant with Mr. T. S. Crayton, Jr.; Miss Janie Gordon with Mr. J. W. Mattison; Miss Lily Scott, of Charlotte, N. C., with Mr. R. C. Cunningham; Miss Nellie Hoyt, of Greenville, with Judge W. F. Cox; Miss Hattie Frierson, of Laurens, with Mr. Wyatt Aiken, of Cokesburg; Miss Luta Bewley with Mr. R. Ethan Frierson.

"Then came the bride and groom, who were soon pronounced man and wife by Dr. Frierson, and the divine blessing on the union was invoked by Rev. Mr. Marshall. The bride wore pearl white cashmere and silk with lace and cord trimmings, real orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of white hyacinths and autumn roses. The groom wore an elegantly fitting Prince Albert suit.

"After the ceremony a charming reception was given the bridal party and a few relatives and intimate friends at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. C. D. Bewley, on McDuffie street, and on Thursday night another reception was given at the residence of the groom's father, Rev. D. E. Frierson, D.D., to a large number of friends in honor of the bridal party. The young couple were the recipients of a large number of handsome presents, along with the best wishes of many friends for happiness and prosperity in the new life which they have just entered."

—Thanks to Miss Kate Paddison for a box of deliciously fragrant orange buds and blossoms. They do not look much like the poor little starved and stunted blossoms of our trees.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., MARCH, 1889.

Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at  
Salem, N. C.

Published every month of the school-year, ten numbers  
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Address subscriptions and communications

THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

AMONG the various documents sent us from Washington, we have lately received an interesting volume, issued by the Bureau of Education, entitled the *History of Education in North Carolina*, by Charles Lee Smith, Fellow in History and Politics of Johns Hopkins University.

It is a valuable compilation, beginning with education under the Proprietary Government from 1663—1729; it then goes on to the Provincial and State Governments before 1800, noting the first efforts for governmental aid, first school legislation, the early preparatory schools, &c.

Considerable space is devoted to the State University from its founding to the present day, with various illustrations of the buildings on the campus, Society Halls, &c. Next the book goes on to speak of the denominational colleges in the State, of Wake Forest, Davidson, Trinity, the female schools, SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, St. Mary's, Peace Institute, Greensboro Female College, Thomasville, Oxford, &c. It then gives a general survey of Preparatory and Graded Schools, colored schools and so on.

At the close of the sketch of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY it says: "The influence of Salem Female Academy has been widespread. For many years it was the only institution of repute in the South for female education. Its pupils have, therefore, been unusually well represented in the leading families of the South. A great many of its Alumnae have become teachers and heads of seminaries and academies, carrying the thorough and painstaking methods of this school into their institutions. It is probably owing to the influence of the Salem Academy that preparatory institutions for the education of girls are more numerous in the South and, as a rule, better equipped than are similar institutions for boys."

The book is well written and well illustrated. The abundant materials were derived from the recently published Colonial

Records, church and denominational histories, sketches of particular periods, &c., and Mr. Smith was one of the first to avail himself of them. He is quite a young man, the son of Dr. L. Turner Smith, of Durham: he graduated at Wake Forest in 1884, and will take his Doctor's degree in June at Johns Hopkins.

In looking up some items of information recently we were much pleased with a book donated to our Library some time ago by Mr. Henry E. Fries. It is the Annual Report of the Bureau of Ethnology, published by the Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., and compiled by J. W. Powell, Director of the Smithsonian Institute. It is filled with illustrations of the articles made and used by the Navajo and Zuni Indians of New Mexico and Arizona, equipments of war, idols and fetiches, belts of wampum, implements of stone, richly colored blankets and girdles woven by those peoples, whose habits and ways of living have been well described by Frank H. Cushing: he resided among them, in their pueblos, in order to study their language, mythology, sociology and art, and full results obtained by him were forwarded to the Smithsonian Institute where we examined them years ago just as they were being unpacked and set up.

Stevenson's researches among the Indians of this and other sections are also here recorded and illustrated. Their peculiar, brilliantly colored pottery, feather and bead work, stone jars and vases, gods, &c., are very interesting, as also are their folk lore, their legends, &c. A good deal of linguistic work among the various Indian languages and dialects is also mentioned and illustrated.

Mr. Fries likewise kindly donated some 6 large volumes, compilations of *The Colonial Records of North Carolina*, published by order of the General Assembly of 1886, and collected and edited by William L. Saunders, Secretary of State. The 6 volumes run from 1662 to 1765, and are a perfect treasure house of information concerning colonial times in North Carolina.

Mr. J. C. Buxton also, several years ago, presented us with Prof. C. S. Sargent's excellent series of 16 large Maps of the Forest Trees of America. Thus the good work has begun and, we trust, will continue, until our Library becomes a power, not only in the ACADEMY, but in the place.

## Correspondence.

—Our first communication for March is from one of our honor girls of last June, Miss KATE PADDISON, of Florida, and is very acceptable indeed.

"I remember when I was living in your room, seeing you sitting at your table, reading and answering letters from your "old girls." Sitting in my room to-night the thought occurred to me that perhaps you would not object to hearing from one who is now classed among "the old girls!"

I have not written since my return to Florida, but it has not been from want of inclination, but because I somehow have not the faculty of doing the right thing at the right time. When I had been down here eleven days, I accepted a situation as teacher, and have been engaged in that work ever since. I think I have found my calling for it is the only thing I ever followed that did not after a time grow monotonous. I have eighteen pupils, ten little boys, and eight girls, just as interesting as they can be. I find so much more pleasure in this, than I fancy I would in Society life. I have more opportunity for keeping up my studies, and pursuing a course of reading.

Before Christmas I read Dickens, and since Christmas I have been reading from different authors, books that we used to discuss in Literary History class. I have just finished "*Endymion*." This week I cannot read much, for I have to correct the monthly examination papers. Next week however, I hope to take up "*Thackeray*," have been trying "*Shakespeare*," but do not enjoy him alone, rather prefer reading him with a companion. My eyes hold out fairly well, but still I have to humor them a good deal. I am compelled to wear my glasses now continually, taking them off only when I retire.

My health is about as usual. I am very anxious to visit Salem at Commencement but that is still in the future. I long for a sight of our Principal and teachers. Every spot of Salem is dear to me. I spent two happy years there. Our chain of 30 links has been broken; I wonder who will be the next to follow NELLIE BEWLEY's example. Professor MARKGRAFF gave us all a surprise. I was utterly astounded. Have you had much cold weather? This has been an unusually cold winter for Florida; ice twice and frost a few times. Vegetables are in, beets, beans, cucumbers, lettuce, etc. I saw a strawberry to-day, almost ripe.

Please remember me to all the teachers, to Dr. and Mrs. RONDTHALER, Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL, etc. With much love for yourself.

Affectionately,

KATE PADDISON.

Turnbull, Fla.

—A few items from a letter received from SUE WATSON now Mrs. Seybt, will be acceptable, though it has been on hand for sometime.

"I have been wanting to write to you for a long time, to tell you all about our marriage, but I have been in a constant round of visiting and receiving company, almost ever since that

event took place. We certainly enjoyed our Washington and Baltimore trip very much; we had beautiful weather all the time we were away.

We have not as yet gone to house-keeping but are living with Papa and Mamma; they are anxious for us to remain, so I do not know how long we will stay. I think I should enjoy house-keeping, I always did like it. When we passed Greensboro I told Mr. Seybt I felt as if I must run up and see the dear ACADEMY. I would like so much to see all the changes and improvements made.

I have received so many nice letters from the girls since my marriage. MYRA is having a good time, and so is ALICE OLLINGER. Can you tell me where MARY COOK is living now? We had a very pleasant though quiet Christmas, and I just believe I am the happiest girl in the world. Please change my address from SUE WATSON to Mrs. U. E. Seybt.

With many good wishes for the prosperity of the dear ACADEMY, and love to all the teachers, I remain

With much love,

SUE SEYBT.

Anderson, S. C.

—A very few lines from NINA FLOURNOY are as follows:

"It has been such a long time since I have heard from you that I must write again and remind you that I am still in Shreveport, and am still as anxious to hear from you as when I first left school. I know you have a great deal to attend to, but I hope that new classes and faces will not make you forgetful of the old, and remember there are still members of the class of '88 who love you and will always be glad to hear from you.

Yours truly,

NINA FLOURNOY.

—An interesting letter was received from one who is better known to the older teachers as SUE YANDELL, than as Mrs. William Handy. SUE and EMMA YANDELL from Canton, Miss., were here early during the war.

"You will doubtless be somewhat surprised at receiving a reply to your letter so kindly written, after so long a time. Pardon me I beg, for what has seemed perhaps as intentional neglect. It is not so however. I have been, and am still in fact, a great invalid. For almost a year I was confined to my room and bed, and even after convalescent sufficiently to be up and about, I remained too feeble until recently, to take much interest in things.

I sent your letter to my sister, and I know she has written you of herself and whereabouts e'er this. She married Judge H. S. Foote, of Canton, Miss., and they removed to Oakland, California, five years ago, this past January. I had a letter from her a few days since, and they are now residing in San Francisco. Judge Foote finds it more convenient for his business. We left Canton four years ago, and have been residing here in Birmingham ever since.

I never had the pleasure of knowing you, as you were not connected with the school, when I was there. However I have heard my dear

sister speak of you so frequently, and with such warmth of affection that I can assure you, you do not appear as a stranger to me. It will have been 25 years in June since I left dear old Salem, where some happy years of my life were spent. How many tender memories cluster around the sweet old "Alma Mater," and what infinite pleasure it would afford me to pay it a visit. I did not receive the copy of the paper you sent as it went to Canton, and was not forwarded to this place. I hope you will be kind enough to send me another copy, as I should much like to see it. Will you please also send me one of the latest Catalogues? I have never met any of my old classmates, since leaving Salem. I suppose some of the dear teachers have passed away since I was there. Is Miss REICHEL still living? If so, remember me affectionately to her.

Hoping soon to receive a visit from your pen, I am

Very truly yours,

SUE YANDELL HANDY.

Birmingham, Ala.

—ANNE BOYD gives us a most welcome letter, after we had well nigh despaired of hearing from her.

"How happy I was this morning to receive your nice letter. It made me feel as if I would like to go back to the ACADEMY. After I came home in summer there was so much to see, and so much to talk about, that time slipped by almost imperceptibly. My young ladyhood thus far has been quite as pleasant as one could wish. I make my home in Magnolia with my father now.

Christmas was enjoyed very greatly. During Christmas I took a trip to New Orleans; the city was more than beautiful in its Holiday garb. The rest of the time I spent in Summit with friends.

With kindest regards to all, best wishes to the class of '89, and love to yourself, I am

Your affectionate pupil,

ANNIE BOYD.

Summit, Miss.

—LAURA DICKS writes from her new home, Walkertown. We are pleased to hear from her.

"I have intended writing for some time but if you have ever had anything to do with moving you will know exactly how my time has been employed during the last month.

We left town the latter part of November and are nicely settled in the country. Our home is on the Roanoke and Southern Railroad. I enclose 50 cents to renew my subscription to THE ACADEMY, and would also like to have my name added to the lists of the Alumnae Association; should feel as if an old friend had deserted me, if I failed to get THE ACADEMY. Nothing can ever eradicate the tender memories associated with that home. I had hoped to make you all a visit long before this that I might see the changes and improvements going on in the old school home, but my mother's health has kept me at home. I would like to ask you many questions but for

fear I am taking up too much of your valuable time, I will close for the present.

Wishing you all success throughout this year, with love to all, I remain

Your affectionate pupil,

LAURA DICKS.

Walkertown, N. C.

## Personal Items.

[The date appended to the names of former pupils is uniformly that of entrance. Information respecting former pupils is solicited. Present P. O. address will be especially acceptable.]

—MARY PASCHAL's mother, we are sorry to learn, died in December of consumption. MARY has our deepest sympathies.

—MATTIE CLARK returned again to her school work February 3rd. Her health appears to be better here than any where else.

—Capt. G. S. Hardee, of Rockledge, Fla., came up on March 2nd, to take FLORENCE home awhile. She is not able to study, and the change will probably enable her to return next session with renewed vigor and energy.

—Hon. Thos. Sutton, of the Legislature and Dr. Anthony, of Bertie, came up from their legislative duties in Raleigh, to spend Sunday with HATTIE and LIZZIE DELL, on February 24th—quite a pleasant little episode for the girls in their school life.

—We see from a Laurensville, (S. C.) paper that the Trustees of Friendship School at Charlton Hall have secured the services of Miss KATE LARK for the present year. KATE was here at school during the last years of the Rev. M. E. GRUNERT's administration.

—Miss KATE BITTING one of the most popular young ladies of Winston, and a graduate of the class of '85, was married March 6th, at her home in Winston. The marriage was a quiet one, and the young couple left on the evening train for a tour to some northern cities.

—We see that Professor R. O. Holt, late of Oak Ridge Institute, has entered upon the duties of his Civil Service appointment in Washington, D. C., and bids fair to make his mark there as he has done elsewhere. Prof. Ransom takes his place as Professor of Mathematics in the Institute.

—Col. Chas. R. Jones, of Charlotte, LEILA's father, died Feb. 19th, at his home, pending the arrangements to remove him to the Morganton Asylum. He was long a prominent N. C. journalist, editor of the *Charlotte Observer*, &c., but broke down mentally and physically. He leaves a wife and four children.

—The faithful Stewardess of the ACADEMY Mrs. Carmichael, (perhaps better known to some of our Alumnae of 30 years as ELIZA VIERLING) celebrated her 50th birthday, February 26th. A number of friends called upon her during the afternoon and evening to offer their congratulations. She received from her son Professor Robert Carmichael a handsome gold watch with monogram thereon,—from Miss ALMA a pair of gold spectacles,—from the teachers a rattan easy chair, besides numbers of presents both useful and beautiful from friends.

## Chronicle and Gossip.

—Some of the French scholars are at work on Ludovic Halevy's "*Abbe Constantin*."

—Prof. MARGRAFF and wife have gone to housekeeping. They have set up their household gods in the old Fisher house, opposite Fogle Bros. Mills.

—Logarithms sometimes go to the head, causing a rush of blood to the brain, but we never before heard of their falling into the feet and causing lameness until recently.

—On a windy Saturday afternoon, March 9th, two wagon loads of girls, principally from down stairs, got up a straw ride out into the country under Prof. WURRESCHKE'S charge.

—Thanks to Mrs. A. D. Prince (HENNIE SCHIFF), of Washington, for set of copies of Washington *Evening Star*, giving full and detailed accounts of the Inauguration ceremonies, ball, &c.

—We acknowledge, with special pleasure, an invitation to a reception, March 21, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, given by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Patterson, of 1622 Wallace Street, Philadelphia.

—We see from the Washington *Post's* account of the Inaugural Ball in the Pension building, Washington, that it was a perfect crush. Among some thousands of names of ladies present we see that of Miss GRACE NICHOLS and Mrs. John Nichols, of Raleigh.

—We greet with pleasure a new exchange among college periodicals, viz., *The Guilford Collegian*, published monthly by the Literary Societies of Guilford or New Garden College, New Garden, N. C. It is well gotten up and bids fair to become a faithful exponent of the work done there.

—We see a notice in the Atlanta *Constitution* of an elegant reception given in Atlanta uppertendom by Miss Annie Adair in honor of her guest, Miss Sadie Polk Hall, of Nashville, Tenn. Among those present we see the familiar names of Mr. and Mrs. Pat. Hunnicutt, Misses Eddie and Pinkie Hunnicutt.

—A letter received from Dr. RONDTHALER February 26th, was written just as he was on the eve of sailing February 23rd, from New York, in the good ship "*Devonia*," for Glasgow. We hope to hear from him on his travels, though we know he will not have too much time for letter writing, glad as we shall be to receive them.

—Writers should not be discouraged if they do not hear from their manuscripts at once. Thomas Nelson Page, the famous Virginia writer, sent his popular story, "*Marse Chan*," to Scribner's Magazine in 1880. A few months later he received a notification of its acceptance and a check for \$80. It was published in 1884.

—The poetic mill has been set in motion in the Senoir Class. Do you not sympathize with us in our woes, Seniors of '88? You have been there also in the past. A despair second only to that of Essay time sat on every brow, and such expressions were common "I was not born under a rhyming planet,"— "Poeta nascitur non fit," &c.

—Class colors have been decided upon by the Seniors, and they are resplendent in cream and gold, a very handsome combination. Class rings are next in order. Mr. Vogler brought down a variety of sample rings from which the girls made their selection, and a very excellent selection it was. The rings will be ready in the course of 2 weeks.

—Several new applicants for membership in the Alumnae Association of the ACADEMY have been received and are cordially welcome. Among them are Mrs. Hunt (LORENA BOBBITT), Oxford, N. C.; Mrs. Kirke (LOULA GIBBS), Bentonia, Miss.; Mrs. Dr. Bogle (MATTIE BOYD), Midland, Tenn.; Miss LAURA DICKS, Walkertown, N. C.; Miss ROXIE ARMFIELD, Greensboro, N. C.

—We are very pleased to see that the Hesperian Society has also obtained a hall for their regular meetings. Mr. CLEWELL had the carpenters at work fitting up what had been set apart some time ago for a Calisthenic hall in the basement, but soon grew too small as the number of pupils in the ACADEMY increased so rapidly. The box-room was moved a little farther on also. It gives more dignity to a Society to have its own hall.

—Mr. CLEWELL, Prof. WURRESCHKE and Rev. John McCuiston divide Dr. RONDTHALER'S duties between themselves during his absence. Rev. Mr. McCuiston acts as pastor besides his preaching duties. The various chapels around the mother church, Elm Street, Centreville, East Salem, the Colored church, and Oak Grove, several miles away, are all the centres of growing congregations, very much alive and in earnest.

—We were justly proud of the success which attended the entertainment of the

Euterpean Society on the evening of Washington's Birthday. The audience appeared to be charmed with the performances, and though there were other attractions in Winston and elsewhere, the Chapel was comfortably filled. Over fifty dollars were netted, which will be applied to furnishing their Hall. The Society is doing well, and shows that the interests of the organization are in safe hands.

—Washington's Birthday is our first holiday in the new year, and we celebrated it faithfully, as patriotic children of "the Father of his Country." A beautiful snow fell during the previous evening but it remained on the ground a very short time, so short indeed that by the time the idea of a sleigh-ride had penetrated the brain, the snow was gone. The day was spent quietly and happily by the girls, partly in preparation for the evening. A good dinner was not the least enjoyable part of the day.

—A European tour is now the great and all absorbing topic of conversation among the teachers and among some of the older girls. Several of the teachers will probably attempt the tour this summer. Two of the Seniors of '88 visited Europe, DAISY CLISBY at the beginning of the school-year, September, '87, and ILAH DUNLAP, May, '88, just before the close. European travel is becoming a necessity for cultured people, it is no longer a luxury well nigh unattainable as it once was, and only then for the favored few.

—Valentines are evidently going out of style though a few still put in their appearance about the 14th of February, but the number is very small compared with the loads brought some years ago. It may be that people have become exhausted over Christmas and New Year cards, or perhaps they are becoming too matter of fact for such trivialities, as the worship of good old Bishop Valentine, and his attendant loves and doves. We saw a new feature in Valentines at Blum's Bookstore, consisting of "Telegrams transmitted by Cupid's Union Telegraph Company," quaint in design and general make up.

—A photograph of the new Annex Hall was taken March 5th, by Mr. Hough. It makes a handsome addition to the various ACADEMY views. He has quite a picture gallery, comprising views of different points of interest in the Playground, the 7 Croquet grounds and Lawn Tennis space, the large Pavilion, the rustic bridges, the Spring, the

upper Summer house, Principal's house, with a number of views in the buildings, viz., the dining-room, the dormitories with alcoved beds, the staircases, the study parlors, all true to life and very bright and attractive.

—The Library Annex has been in the hands of the carpenters for several days, and as a result we have shelves all around the walls, furnishing ample storage room for the Encyclopedias, reference books and a large lot of volumes sent on from the Government Departments of Washington City. Now, if we could only have a number of the newer and more popular works of the day, we would be perfectly happy in our Library.

—The planet Venus just now is a magnificent object in our western sky after sunset; indeed, she may be distinctly seen in day-time by any one whose eyes are moderately strong. This is not an infrequent occurrence, but it appears to have excited an unusual degree of attention; some people suppose it to be a burning world and other improbable things: it is nothing more nor less than our next-door neighbor of the solar system in an especially resplendent and beaming mood.

—The faithful old bell in the back porch which has called so many generations of school-girls to meals, and has disturbed their morning dreams as the rising bell, was cracked a short time ago by ultra-vigorous pulls. We have a sort of substitute in the bell which formerly hung in the old Academy, but its voice seems to have become impaired by age, and it pipes a sort of cracked treble that reminds us of second childhood. On the morning of the 25th of February Lucy went through all the dormitories, ringing a little hand-bell, as the signal for rising.

—Mr. Hough has recently taken excellent views of our several ACADEMY buildings for the Catalogue, viz.: the new Annex Hall, the South Hall (old Academy building), and the ACADEMY proper, both front and rear. These pictures are really the first in which the noble proportions of these large buildings have ever shown to advantage. The rear view of the ACADEMY is fine, with the girls grouped in the large quadrangle formed by the north and south wings, which are each large structures in themselves. The pictures were taken from a height of some 20 or 25 feet, thus placing the different objects in a favorable perspective.

—On Saturday, March 9th, Professor MARKGRAFF gave a Mendelssohn Evening in the ACADEMY Chapel. Some few friends from town were present, with the whole school. The orchestra gave their efficient assistance; as also did Miss EVANS, Miss VAN VLECK and others. The Professor sketched the life of the great composer, Mendelssohn, briefly. The first piece on the programme was a Duo, overture, from the *Hebrides*, played by Miss MARGUERITE DU FOUR and the Professor. The second was the well known vocal duett, "*O wert thou in the cauld blast*," by Miss EVANS and Professor MARKGRAFF, followed by "*Songs without words*," by the Professor. The entire programme was as choice a repertoire as could be found in the whole range of this great composer. In the Professor's opening remarks he drew a comparison between the style of Beethoven and that of Mendelssohn, stating that the music of Beethoven was more virile, had more strength and power, while that of Mendelssohn, owing partly to his carefully sheltered easy life and partly to his natural bent, was more feminine, softer, more refined, and generally better appreciated by ladies.

## Subscriptions.

*Continued.*

Mrs M J Phillips, m u M Kaliski, Monroe, Ouchita Parish, La; Mrs S R Perkins, Max Meadows, Va; Ashcraft & Owens, Winston, N C; Miss Lula Tate, Academy; Miss Lula Deadrick, Jonesboro, Tenn; Miss M A Fogle, Academy; Miss Maggie R Blain, Blackstock, S C; Mrs Dr A G Jones, Walnut Cove, N C; Mrs L B Winkler, Stockton, Cal; Miss Lola Miller, Hope, Ind; Mrs M E Wriston and Miss Alice Springs, Charlotte, N C; Miss Carrie Vest, Stony Ridge, N C; Mrs Emily Claypole, Newbern, N C; Miss L. Cox, Sedge Garden, N C; Mrs G W Sanderlin, Boston, N C; Miss Mattie Bahuson, Farmington, N C; Mrs N Klemann, Wilmington, N C; Mrs Jas Garrity, Corsicana, Texas; Mrs. Chas E Stevenson, Baltimore, Md; Mrs. Jessie Carter, Madison, N B; Mrs H S Gayle, Tupelo, Miss; Mrs John Kapp, Bethania, N C; Mrs A Winkler, Corsicana, Texas; Miss Lizzie Hicks, Miss Julia Hicks and Mrs J P Wyatt, Raleigh, N C; Mrs E B McMasters, Mrs J F Connor and Mrs L E Leavell, Winnsboro, S C; Mrs A C Ruthertord, Houston, Texas; Miss Mattie Caldwell, Concord, N C; Mrs J E Gilmer, Winston, N C; Mrs J M McClesky, Belleville, Ark; Mrs M E Scarborough, Rider Springs, S C; Misses A and K Olliger, Milton, Fla; Mrs W D Rankin, Lexington, Missouri; Mrs W D Stokes, Rocky Mount, N C; Miss Ella Thompson, Greenville, S C; Miss Annie Hill, Raleigh, N C; Miss Annie I. Ogburn, Smith's X Roads, Va; Mrs W

M Kellett, Waco, Texas; Miss Olivia Warner, Bethlehem, Pa; Mrs Eunice H Ohear, Winnsboro, S C; Mrs Amelia R Woodward, Cincinnati, Ohio; Miss Kate Paddison, Titusville, Fla; Miss Cora Vail and Miss Emma Schiiff, Charlotte, N C; Miss Alice Hill, Germanton, N C; Miss Mary Smith, Mexia, Texas; Mrs Florence Stockton, Winston, N C; Miss Irah Dunlap, Macon, Ga; Miss Jennie Ragsdale, Jamestown, N C; Miss A Bourdeaux, Academy; Miss Agnes Parker, Coatopa, Ala; Mr C B Pfohl, Miss Sallie Vest, Miss M E Vogler, Mrs W A Lemly, Mrs John Tise, Miss A Steiner, Mrs J G Sides, Mr T B Douthit, Mrs E W Leinbach, Mrs Allen Spach, Miss G Siewers, Mr E Pfohl, Miss Jane Welfare, Mr John Brietz, Mrs Henry Lemly, Miss Amy Van Vleck, Mrs Dora S Ebert, Mrs H T Bahnsen, Mrs E E Shelton, Mrs Geo E Nissen, Dr J F Shaffner, Mrs E Kremer, Dr N S Siewers, Mrs W H Hall, Mr H W Shore, Mr J W Fries, Mr F H Fries, Salem, N C.

## The Academy Register.

[The following list gives the names of resident pupils only, and embraces, under general date of entrance,—1. Name of Pupil. 2. Date of Birth. 3. Name of Parent or Guardian. 4. Residence.

*We shall esteem it a special favor if earlier pupils of the ACADEMY, under who senile, this list may fall, will communicate any items of intelligence respecting their former school-mates here mentioned, particularly married names and present P. O. addresses.—EDS. ACADEMY.]*

*—I feel like one  
Who treads alone  
Some banquet-hall deserted,  
Whose lights are fled,  
Whose garlands dead,  
And all but he departed!*

1866.

- 4455 JOE MARY RICE. — 1851.  
Uncle, Dr. B. F. Arrington, Goldsboro, N. C.
- 4456 TILLA EDENS. — 1849.  
Mother, Mary Edens, Little Rock, S. C.
- 4457 LIZZIE COOPER. — 1850.  
Milton Cooper, Wetumpka, Ala.
- 4458 MOLLIE WILLIAMS. — 1851.  
Dr. R. S. Williams, Wetumpka, Ala.
- 4459 HANNAH BAXTER. — 1850.  
Dr. O. F. Baxter, Kempsville, Princess Anne Co., Virginia.
- 4460 LIZZIE J. RAINY. — 1853.  
John G. Rainey, Ruffin, N. C.
- 4461 ISABELLA VIRGINIA (PINKIE) YORKE. — 1851.  
A. I. Yorke, Concord, N. C.
- 4462 ESTHER FRANCIS MILLER. — 1851.  
Paul Miller, Concord, N. C.
- 4463 MAGGIE SPRUILL. — 1851.  
D. Spruill, Seppermong, N. C.
- 4464 DORA JETER. — 1852.  
Thomas C. Jeter, Shelton's Ferry, S. C.
- 4465 SALLIE GRACE REID. — 1852.  
Uncle, James H. Alexander, Union District, S. C.
- 4466 REBECCA JENNE DOGGETT. — — —  
John Doggett, McLeansville, N. C.
- 4467 ROSA F. BRYAN. — 1853.  
E. Bryan, Haywood, N. C.
- 4468 ELLA SELMA GRIFFIN. — 1851.  
B. F. Griffin, Oak Hill, N. C.
- 4469 ELLEN BARRINGER. — 1851.  
Moses Barringer, Gold Hill, N. C.
- 4470 LIZZIE G. JOHNSTON. — 1850.  
Thomas D. Johnston, Yanceyville, N. C.
- 4471 ROBERTA NEAL. — 1851.  
James M. Neal, Yanceyville, N. C.
- 4472 ALICE M. SHELTON. — 1851.  
W. N. Shelton, Yanceyville, N. C.
- 4473 TALLULAH A. LEA. — 1851.  
Gen. James K. Lea, Yanceyville, N. C.
- 4474 JUDITH H. SHEFFIELD. — 1850.  
Wm. A. Sheffield, Ridgeway, N. C.
- 4475 MINNIE BURCH. — 1850.  
John S. Burch, Cheraw, S. C.
- 4476 MIRIAM ELLERBEE. — 1850.  
Guardian, W. H. McEver, Cheraw, S. C.
- 4477 NETTIE S. COVINGTON. — 1855.  
Rockingham, N. C.

- 4478 CORINNA COVINGTON. — 1852.  
Dr. C. C. Covington, Rockingham, N. C.
- 4479 MOLLIE WALL. — 1850.  
Mial Wall, Rockingham, N. C.
- 4480 LIZZIE WATSON. — 1853.  
John Watson, Warrenton, N. C.
- 4481 PATTIE BURNETT. — 1851.  
Aunt, Martha Powell, Enfield, N. C.
- 4482 PATTIE JONES. — 1853.  
Jos. J. Jones, Henderson, N. C.
- 4483 LIZZIE PHILLIPS. — 1855.  
Dr. J. J. Phillips, Battleboro, V. C.
- 4484 ELEANORA RAMSEY. — 1854.  
M. J. Ramsey, Pittsboro, N. C.
- 4485 ANN W. COTTEN. — 1853.  
R. Clifford Cotten, Hadley's Mills, N. C.
- 4486 ANNA SCURRY. — 1851.
- 4487 SALLIE SCURRY. — 1853.  
James Scurry, Newton, Ga.
- 4488 ANNA J. VINSON. — 1850.  
Brother and Guardian, A. P. Vinson, Blackstck, S. C.
- 4489 KATE J. ROGERS. — 1851.  
H. J. Rogers, Brownsville, S. C.
- 4490 FANNIE DEAL. — 1849.  
Eli Deal, Newton, N. C.
- 4492 JANE C. WILSON. — 1848.
- 4493 ALICE WILSON. — 1852.  
M. M. Wilson, Newton, N. C.
- 4494 ANNIE JAMES. — 1852.  
Mother, Harriet James, Newton, N. C.
- 4495 MARY E. WRIGHT. — 1849.  
James A. Wright, Atlanta, Ga.
- 4496 SUE JOHNSON. — 1849.  
Brother-in-law and Guardian, James A. Wright, Atlanta, Ga.
- 4497 LINDA COLEMAN. — 1851.  
George W. Colemau, Clayton, Ala.
- 4498 FLORENCE GIBBS. — 1850.  
Seth Gibbs, Middleton, N. C.
- 4499 MOLLIE J. BERRY. — 1849.  
Uncle, John Worsham, Kuffin, N. C.
- 4500 LEO EPPING. — 1851.
- 4501 REBECCA EPPING. — 1852.  
H. H. Epping, Columbus, Ga.
- 4502 JULIA ABERCROMBIE. — 1850.
- 4503 MINNIE ABERCROMBIE. — 1852.  
Dr. Chas. Abercrombie, Columbus, Ga.
- 4504 SALLIE WILKINS. — 1852.  
Mother, Mrs. S. Wilkins, Columbus, Ga.
- 4505 MOLLIE FLOURNOY. — 1852.  
Mother, Mrs. Mary A. Flournoy, Columbus, Ga.
- 4506 LIZZIE C. WHITT. — 1856.  
Uncle, C. P. Whitt, Bellevue, Ala.
- 4507 HARRIET H. FRANCE. — 1849
- 4508 LUCY D. FRANCE. — 1850.  
Capt. H. C. France, Horse Pasture, Va.
- 4509 MARY C. COCKE. — 1852.  
James F. Cocke, Brandon, Miss.
- 4510 FANNIE MARCH. — 1850.  
A. H. March, Holtsboro, N. C.
- 4511 LAURA BOOHER. — 1851.  
D. L. Booher, Columbus, Ga.
- 4512 MATTIE ESTIS. — 1850.  
H. S. Estis, Columbus, Ga.
- 4513 LA VERA BARSHALL. — 1850.  
Jos. Barshall, Columbus, Ga.
- 4514 MARIA STOCKTON. — 1850.  
R. S. Stockton, Columbus, Ga.

### Splinters.

--Nature's Serial Story—the Spinal column.  
—A paper that has some grit in it—sand-paper.  
—Period 6th in our Literary History runs from the *Resurrection* (Restoration) to 1745.  
—A new addition to a list of plants found within a radius of 6 miles from Salem—the Electric Plant.  
—It is said, though we cannot altogether vouch for its truth that a traveller returning from Central Africa was met by a native very scantily clad, whose first question was, "Have you read "*Robert Elmsnere*?"

### Married.

WAGGOMAN—KEEHLN.—In Salem, February 14th, Mr. EDWARD WAGGOMAN to Miss EMMA KEEHLN.

REYNOLDS—BITTING.—In Winston, N. C., March 6th, Mr. WILLIAM REYNOLDS to Miss KATE BITTING, daughter of Col. J. A. Bitting.

MCBEE—GWYN.—In Wilkesboro, N. C., Feb. 7th, by Rev. R. W. Barber, Rev. VARDREY MCBEE, of Alabama, to Miss JOYCE GWYN, of Wilkes Co., N. C.

### Died.

PARKER.—In Winston, February 17th, Mrs. JOSIE PARKER, daughter of Rev. T. H. Pegram, aged about 25 years.

—\* MISS EMMA I. LEINBACH, \*—  
(OF SALEM, N. C.)

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Salem, N. C., Feb. 11, 1889.

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WINSTON, N. C.

OPOSITE THE OLD STAND.

# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XI.

SALEM, N. C., APRIL, 1889.

NUMBER 95.

## NOVELISTS OF TO-DAY.

THE four great English novelists, Charles Dickens, Sir Walter Scott, William Makepeace Thackeray and George Eliot, will probably stand unrivalled and alone for ages, if not for all time. Scott, the first in point of time, died in 1832, in the same year with Goethe, the greatest of German authors. He created the historical novel, and, in 25 standard works, as with an enchanter's wand, touched the dry bones of history, until the men and women, noted in song and story, appear to tread the earth again as in the days of yore.

Thackeray ranks highest as a satirist; his finest creation, *Vanity Fair*, is a piece of keenest vivisection, too bitter and too true to be altogether pleasing. His two most noted female characters are caricatures. Becky Sharp, alert, keen, green-eyed, is an impersonation of cunning, of intellectual ability without heart,—while Amelia Sedley is all sensibility, softness and feeling, without intellect, well-nigh devoid of common sense. Thackeray could not depict a true woman. He died in 1863, during our civil war.

Dickens is confessedly the master humorist among novel writers, with the one great defect that he recognizes no religion save that of human kindness, and when he attempts to portray a religious man he invariably gives us an oily, unctuous Mr. Chadband, or a snivelling Pecksniff. Dickens died in 1870.

For George Eliot (the name assumed by Marian Evans) we feel a profound pity. Gifted with an intellect beyond that of any other woman, she made shipwreck of her own life, and marred each of her great works with the same poison. *Adam Bede*, *Middlemarch*, *Romola* and *Daniel Deronda* are fair examples of her work. When she was 60 years of age she married Mr. Arthur Cross, 20 years younger than herself, and died in 1880, after a short married life.

Charlotte Brontë stands as it were between the earlier novelists and those just named. Belonging to a singularly gifted but unhappy family, her works, *Jane Eyre*, *Shirley*, *Villette* and *The Professor* show

a morbid strain. She was the first to leave the beaten track of novel writing; she tried to depict human life rather as it is than as she wished it to be, and may be considered the apostle of the realistic school. She died in 1855, after a short married life of one year with Mr. Nicholls, her father's curate.

Mrs. Dinah Muloch Craik is at the head of our second-class novel writers; she became famous through *John Halifax*, followed by a long series of good, instructive works, and died in 1887.

William Black ranks first among living English novelists. Born in 1841, in Glasgow, Scotland, he attracted attention by *The Strange Adventures of a Phœton*, followed by a number of works in which yachting voyages are conspicuous. *MacLeod of Dare* and *Madcap Violet* are among his most tragical romances.

Richard D. Blackmore has done a fine piece of literary work in *Lorna Doone*, a story of James II's time, that will live.

Wilkie Collins does not write much any more, but belongs to the past rather than to the present. He is known by a variety of works, *The Moonstone*, *Woman in White*, &c. He plunges the reader into a mystery with the first chapter, from which he does not emerge till the end.

Dr. George MacDonald, a Scotchman, is a prolific writer of semi-religious novels, such as *Thomas Wingfold*, *David Elginbrood*, and perhaps 30 others of varying merit. One defect in his theology is the ignoring of the atonement of Jesus Christ, a sort of Robert Elsmere theism, which may finally drift into atheism.

Walter Besant and James Rice formed a sort of literary partnership on the Erckmann-Chatrion order, but Rice died some time ago.

Robert Louis Stevenson acquired a certain celebrity in his peculiar story of *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*, the very impossibility of the main feature of the narrative gave it an added charm. It has been dramatized and is quite a success on the stage. Stevenson is a long-haired, peculiarly sensitive looking writer; he delights in the sensationally impossible. *The Black Arrow* is another of his works.

Thomas Hardy is a middle-aged Eng-

lishman who has written various novels, *Far from the Madding Crowd* is a fair specimen.

W. Clark Russell is a racy raconteur.

W. E. Norris is a neat, close-shaven gentleman, whose stories have been well received.

B. L. Farjeon, a bluff Briton, has given numerous stories of London life, as *Little Kate Kirby*, *Second Cousin Sarah*, &c.

James Shorthouse created a stir in literary circles several years ago by a historical novel, *John Inglesant*.

Captain Hawley Smart has written racing stories.

H. Rider Haggard is a thoughtful man, with a smooth face, moustache, and a far-away look as if he were hunting elephants in South Africa, or picking up diamonds by the sack-full in *King Solomon's Mines*. His stories are sensational, but their tendency is not bad.

Mrs. Arthur Stannard, a London lady, writes popular stories of life in the barracks, *Booth's Baby*, *Houp La*, *Mignon's Husband*, &c., have a pleasant, racy freshness about them that jaded novel readers admire. She writes under the nom de plume of John Strange Winter.

Mrs. E. Lynn Linton writes for many leading periodicals, and is always readable.

Mrs. Henry Wood, the wife of a London banker, died about a year ago, after a successful career. *East Lynne* was one of her best, though the number of her works is legion.

Miss Amelia B. Edwards has also done some superior work. *Lord Brackbury* is perhaps her best. She is now visiting America.

Mrs. Alexander wrote *Her Dearest Foe*, *The Wooing O't*, &c.

Mrs. Charlotte May Yonge wrote *The Heir of Redcliffe*, *The Dove in the Eagle's Nest*, of superior historical value, *My Young Alcides*, *Heartscase*, &c.

Miss Braddon (Mrs. Maxwell), a London lady, was a voluminous writer, dashing off bright and amusing novellettes, with wonderful rapidity, but she died some little time ago.

*Robert Elsmere*, a sort of semi-religious novel, by Mrs. Humphrey Ward, had a kind of short lived notoriety. Mrs Ward

is a grand-daughter of the great Dr. Thos. Arnold, of Rugby. Her two uncles, Matthew and Edwin Arnold were noted in letters; especially was this true of the last named, Edwin, whose brilliant poem, *The Light of Asia*, created an enthusiasm in favor of Buddhism and of Buddha for a time, which it was feared would react unfavorably on true religion.

"Ouida," as Louise de la Ramee styles herself, became notorious some years ago for brilliant but very corrupt novels. *Wanda*, one of her latest, is, perhaps, the cleanest, but they should all be banished from library shelves, along with the works of the modern French school of Alphonse Daudet, Emile Gaboricau, Octave Feuillet, &c.

The continent of Europe has produced a number of more or less noted novelists, whom we will give in the next ACADEMY in connection with American writers. The tide of American literature has apparently turned towards the South, where our young and vigorous writers are, making their mark upon the age.

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### TRAVEL.

BY MISS JULIA FLAKE.

TRAVELLING belongs to later times. In the world's youth people knew too little of each other; there were no facilities for travel, and when every man's hand was against his brother it was quite too risky. Herodotus, the father of history, travelled in ancient times and gathered up facts and legends which form a treasure house of information to the world.

Marco Polo, a Venetian, in 1200, was the first European traveller to Asia. Sir John Mandeville was the earliest English traveller to Palestine and the Orient generally, in 1300, but the examples of real travellers are few and far between. Travels to Africa, the Dark Continent began, in 1760, with Bruce: since that time the number of explorers is legion. Livingstone, Stanley, Sir Samuel Baker, Barth, Burton, Speke, Grant, Schweinfurth, etc., are the best known of these intrepid spirits. Only one or two women are favorably known in such a work that taxes the powers of the strongest of men, viz: Made-moiselle Tinne, a wealthy European lady, who was finally murdered by her guards in the Soudan, and Madame Ida Pfeiffer, who visited many uncivilized lands.

Travel belongs essentially, therefore, to an advanced stage of civilization, for exploration is the advance guard of travel for improvement and culture. It presupposes a degree of culture and knowledge, and at the same time, it adds continually to knowledge and culture. A traveller to the great centres of our modern civilization must be acquainted with the history of the past, otherwise the greatest monuments of great men and great deeds will be without meaning to them and will become very wearisome.

A visitor to London who knows nothing of literature might yawn with weariness among the great memorials of the gifted lords of human thought in Westminster Abbey. Paris would be a beautiful puzzle to one unacquainted with the French Revolution, the greatest upheaval of modern times, while to another every noted locality would cause a train of memories of deeds of daring, of heroic patience, to stand forth. The place where the guillotine drank so much noble blood would raise visions of the execution of Louis XVI, his dignified queen, Marie Antoinette, and the howling mob; the tomb of Napoleon would bring in its wake the great ambition and brilliant deeds of the mighty dead, for whom the world was almost too small. In rapid transition would flit before the thoughtful mind one revolution after the other, the first Republic, the second Empire, the melancholy fate of Napoleon III. and his brilliant Empress, Eugenie, now a miserable, broken down old woman.

Some knowledge of architecture is necessary to admire understandingly the magnificent cathedrals which the religious superstition of the Middle Ages raised to the glory of God. Munich, Dresden, Berlin, the great art centres of central Europe, would become tiresome to one whose knowledge of painting is small; to one whose aesthetic tastes are uncultivated, the Venus of Milo, or Dannecker's Ariadne, would say as little as the plaster casts of an Italian image vender. To the prepared, the cultivated mind, it is a higher education, an ever new unfolding of pleasures to stand in the Eternal City, in Rome; to look backward to the time when Romulus and Remus fought for the supremacy of a few mud-built huts on the Palatine Hill, to watch the growth of this city to brick, from brick to marble, till she sits a queen on her seven hills, and rules the world, gathering to herself all the art and

beauty from a hundred conquered provinces.

Florence and Venice, each a queen in her own right, the one of art and artists, the other of the Adriatic, "throned on her hundred isles," each becomes a Mecca to her hundred devotee. The good to be gained by travel is not to be estimated by dollars and cents; it broadens the views, cultivates the mind, enlarges the sympathies, lifts us up to a higher plane of knowledge, and we begin to realize faintly what a wonderful world we live in.

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### PHOTOGRAPHS.

BY MISS ETTA SHAFFNER.

THE modern photograph is a very good exponent of this pushing, progressive age, where everything is taxed to its utmost capacity, and where every power of nature is made to do the work of man. It is the age in which steam is harnessed down with iron bands and, as the bond-slave of man, is made to do the work of a thousand human arms with ease. Even the lightnings are called, until they come and say, "Here we are,—ready to carry your messages by telegraph or the sounds of the voice by telephone and phonograph." They lose their ghostly characteristics as the thunderbolts of Zeus, forged for him deep down in Cyclopean dungeons, and become the willing, helpful friends of man, lighting his dwellings and propelling his cars.

The glorious sun, the King of Day, himself has been thus pressed into service: while paintings will probably always be made by slow and laborious processes, the sun, with one flash of his radiant beams, fixes the human face and form with unflinching accuracy and instantaneous power on the plate, and we have a perfect picture.

By the instantaneous processes in art, we can even get the picture of a bird on the wing, arrested, as it were, in mid-air, the horse on the race-course, or the baby's expression when it opens its mouth to cry, before it has quite made up its mind whether it shall do so or not.

The lightning from the thunder-c'oud has been known to stamp a tree or a house indelibly upon some face or person, but electricity has not yet been utilized for this work, which the steady sun-light can do so much better.

Attempts have been made from early

times to reproduce the human face and form. Here and there we still see the old profiles, which are something like the silhouettes, or shadow pictures, of to-day; by the help of a strong imagination, you can see a faint resemblance between the profile and its original.

A long series of years intervened, filled up with portraits painted by artists of more or less note, but in a young and growing country like ours, comparatively few could afford them. We see these portraits in some places, and how quaintly they look down upon us from the walls! It was with great joy, therefore, that the world hailed the invention and discovery of M. Daguerre, a French artist, in 1839, which was the first step towards the photograph of to-day. It is true the polished plate was so much like a mirror that the picture had to be turned in various directions to be seen, still, it was a picture, and a comparatively inexpensive one, too. The ambrotype, taken on glass, followed the daguerreotype, and was an improvement upon it. Pictures on ivory were delicately tinted, and at length the photograph of the present was achieved, one of the greatest marvels of modern art. The great sun is called in, as it were, to stamp the lineaments of some dearly-loved face on the negative, to give us a treasure that exceeds any thing else in value.

Photographs have probably given more heart-felt satisfaction than aught else,—“these counterfeit presentments” of our friends. While they are with us we do not, perhaps, care so particularly, but how dear and precious these bits of card-board become when years of absence lie between us and the original, and still more, when the cold hand of death has removed them for a time from mortal vision.

It is true that photographs do not always flatter: sometimes the nose appears too long by some unlucky position, or some other feature acquires an undue prominence. It is interesting to note the different expressions of a large group, as our Class picture, for example. Of course, 30 people will not all look alike; it would be rather monotonous if they did; some will appear grave, some gay, some lively, some severe; some eyes will turn heavenward, while others are demurely veiled beneath the long lashes, yet it is valuable to us, and will become more so as the swiftly passing years roll on. Perhaps we will point to this or that bright young face and

say, “she was my day-keeper,”—or of another, “how we used to work together, and build air-castles of the future, and how different things are from what we supposed they would be!” Thus memories come trooping up like lively ghosts from the Past, and we lay them aside with a sigh and a smile.

### MERRY MARRIAGE BELLS.

From the Knoxville Tribune.

AT Forest Hill, the well-known home of Mr. George A. Fain, the bride's father, Rev. John Daniels united in the holy bonds of wedlock Dr. Thomas W. Gallion and Miss LILA J. FAIN, at 1:30 P. M., Tuesday, March 26, 1889, both being well-known society leaders of Dandridge. The spacious double parlors were beautifully decorated by loving hands with early spring flowers set in evergreens. The happy pair stood under an elegant marriage bell of evergreens and flowers hung in the centre of the room, facing the immediate members of the family and a select few from a large circle of friends.

Ten years ago Dr. Gallion came into our midst a young physician with little more than his profession and energy upon which to rely. Soon his sterling traits of character, his determination to take a high place in his life-work, and his skill in the sick-room, won him many friends and placed him in the front rank of physicians in the country.

The charming bride is well known throughout East Tennessee as a young lady of many endearing qualities, of bright, cheerful disposition, artistic taste and talent. She is also possessed of those domestic qualifications which men love and that render home a charm. She was attired in a very handsome, stone-grey, traveling suit, tailor-made, while the Dr. wore the regulation Prince Albert suit.

There was an elegant display of bridal presents, testimonials from friends near and far, viz: A large silver water set, from Mr. and Mrs. Attorney General Pickle; pearl-handled knives from Mr. and Mrs. Will. Fain; silver jewelry stand, Miss Kattie Fain; silver cake basket, Mr. Geo. A. Fain, Jr.; silver butter dish, Miss Sue Crouch; card case and napkin ring, Miss Allie Fain; silver berry spoon, Mr. and Mrs. John Fain, of Atlanta; cake basket, Mr. Sam Fain; silver tea set, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Fain, parents of the bride;

silver berry bowl, little Kattie Briscoe; elegant terra cotta statuery, Miss Maria Fain, of Atlanta; silver berry spoon, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore, of Lexington, Mo.; handsome unique vase, Miss Cynthia Swann; triple folding mirror, Misses Mammie and Flora Fain, of Atlanta; silver butter knife and spoon, Miss May Franklin.

The happy couple left at once for a two months' stay in New York.

### A TRIP TO EUROPE.

SEVERAL of our teachers, Misses SLEHMAN and SIEWERS, intend, Providence permitting, to join the N. C. Teachers' Assembly in a vacation trip to Europe, and, naturally, look forward to it with much pleasure. The trip includes England, Scotland, Ireland and France. The party will leave New York on July 4th in the elegant steamer, *Georgia*, and intend to return about the end of August.

The principal places to be visited are, first, Glasgow, Scotland, with excursions to Paisley, Greenoch and Androssan, Ayr, the home of Robert Burns, then through the Trossachs to Balloch, across Loch Lomond, across Lake Katrine, the scene of *The Lady of the Lake*, then to Callender, and by rail to Edinboro.

From Edinboro, en route to London, they stop at Abbotsford, Sir Walter Scott's home. Six days are to be spent in London, attending service on Sunday at Rev. C. H. Spurgeon's Tabernacle in the morning, and service by Canon Farrar, at St. Paul's Cathedral, in the afternoon. Then follow excursions to Windsor Castle, Eton College and Hampton Court, visits to the Tower, Westminster Abbey, Parliament buildings, Hyde Park, British Museum, Crystal Palace and other noted places.

From London the party goes to Paris, visits the Exposition, Tuilleries, Louvre, Palais Royal, Place de la Concorde, Notre Dame, Art Galleries, and other places of interest. Excursions to Versailles, St. Cloud, Sevres, &c.

Then they return to London, from thence to Glasgow, to Belfast, Ireland, to Giant's Causeway, and from Larne back to New York.

This is the tour as mapped out, and while it does not include the Rhine and Italy, it promises to be very enjoyable.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., APRIL, 1889.

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Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHNAN, Salem, N. C.

## PROGRAMME OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK, JUNE, 1889\*

### Baccalaureate Sermon.

Sunday, June 2, 10:30 o'clock A. M.

### Children's Evening and Concert.

Monday, June 3, 7:45 o'clock P. M.

### Art Exhibition.

Tuesday, June 4, 3 o'clock P. M.

### Seniors' Essays.

Tuesday, June 4, 7:45 o'clock P. M.

### Commencement.

Wednesday, June 5, 9 o'clock A. M.

### Meeting of Abnamic Association.

Wednesday, June 5, 3 o'clock P. M.

### Grand Closing Concert.

Wednesday, June 5, 7:45 o'clock P. M.

Owing to the large number of pupils, and correspondingly large increase in the number of patrons and friends, the entire series of exercises will be held in the Moravian church, where due arrangements for the comfort of all will be made.

TIME, in its swift and noiseless course, is again bringing us to the solemn Easter tide with its beautiful and touching services, its sacred associations of joy and sorrow, joy that the world's redemption was thus fully wrought out, and sorrow that the world's Redeemer hung upon the cross and expired in agony for each and every one of us. What a sweet and precious season Dr. RONDTHALER must be enjoying! we can imagine him following the footsteps of our Lord from that upper chamber to moonlit, sad Gethsemane, to trial, to condemnation, and to crucifixion on Mt. Calvary, not only in spirit, as we must, but really and truly spending the Holy Week amid these solemn scenes;—no doubt his heart swells as did those of the old Crusaders when they first caught sight of the holy city, and he can say in reality, "My feet stand within thy gates, O Jerusalem!"

## MRS. HUMPHREY WARD.

MRS. HUMPHREY WARD, the now famous author of *Robert Elsmere*, is the eldest daughter of Thomas Arnold, M. A., of University College, Oxford. The late Dr. Arnold, of Rugby, was her grandfather, and the late Matthew Arnold her uncle. She was born in 1851, in Hobart, the chief town of the Island of Tasmania, which lies about 120 miles south-east of Australia. Her maiden name was Mary Augusta Arnold. In 1872 she married Mr. Thomas Humphrey Ward, Fellow of Brasenose College, Oxford, a man of some local literary note. Her home is at No. 61 Russell Square, London.

Mrs. Ward's first book was a story for children, *Milly and Olly*, in 1880. In 1884 *Miss Bretherton* appeared, and attracted considerable attention. Miss Mary Anderson was said to be the model from which the heroine was drawn. Mrs. Ward has done other literary work besides. She is a frequent contributor to the *Quarterly Review*, which has two papers by her, one on *Modern Spanish Literature* and another on *Modern Genera*.

Mrs. Ward has shown herself to be a woman of unusual mental attainments, and *Robert Elsmere* is a novel with an avowed purpose and of a strong philosophical tendency. Alas! that the powers of mind which she possesses should be turned against the Giver of those very powers.

## The Schubert Evening.

THE music of the late Schubert evening on March 30, in the ACADEMY Chapel, afforded such pleasure to the audience that we produce the entire programme. The evening was under Miss EVANS' direction, ably seconded by Professor MARKGRAFF, with the Salem Orchestra, Miss A. VAN VLECK as accompanist, and Misses SIEWERS and CARMICHAEL in vocal solos.

1. Orchestra. March from *Divertissement à la Hongroise*. Accompanists, Misses MULLER and CRAMER.
2. Vocal Solo. *Frühlingsglaube*. Miss SIEWERS.
3. Vocal Solo. *Serenade*. With orchestral accom. Miss FLORENCE SETTLE.
4. Vocal Solo. *Adieu*. Miss DU FOUR.
5. Piano Solo. *First Impromptu*. Professor MARKGRAFF.
6. Vocal Solo. *a. Death and the Maiden.*  
*b. Hedge Roses.* Miss M. FITZPATRICK.
7. Piano Duet. *Final from C. Major. Sinfonic*. Miss DUFOUR and Prof. MARKGRAFF.
8. Four-Part Chorus. *Ständchen*. 16 voices. Miss CARMICHAEL, Soloist.
9. Vocal Solo. *Ave Maria*. With orchestral accom. Miss LACIAR.
10. Vocal Solo. *The Wanderer*. Professor MARKGRAFF.

11. Vocal Solo. *Barequolle*. Miss N. CRAMER.
12. Piano Solo. *Second Impromptu*. Miss KRUSHIK.
13. Vocal Solo. *Erl King*. Miss EVANS.
14. Orchestra. *Overture. Rosamond*.

## The Hesperian Society.

THE HESPERIANS gave a public entertainment on the evening of April 5th in the ACADEMY Chapel for the purpose of raising funds to furnish their Society Hall. The Salem Orchestra lent their valuable assistance, the music both vocal and instrumental, the tableaux, drama, &c., all contributed to produce a gratifying success.

Among the 18 numbers on the programme, we noted *Tableaux*, "A Kitchen Scene," quite lively and suggestive; "The Fates," the weird sisters spinning the thread of life and cutting it with immense shears; a beautifully touching scene, "Before the Execution of Mary Queen of Scots;" "The Four Quarters of the Honey-moon;" song and tableau, "Rock Me to Sleep;" "The Studio," very fine, and encored several times; "The Guardian Angels;" "Joan at the Stake," a decided sell, for instead of the heroic Maid of Orleans, there was a servant beating steak. A drama, in 3 acts, "Leap Year in the Village," was good, and the comedy, "The Train to Mauro," was unusually well wrought out. There were several instrumental duos: "La Gracieuse," by Misses ROGERS and SITIG; "Gaité de Cœur," the Misses WELLS; Solos, vocal, "The Old Chorister," Miss HELEN RUFF, and "Fleeting Days," Miss PACE. Miss LACIAR also rendered several sweet melodies in connection with *Tableau* scenes as in "Rock Me to Sleep," &c. A Chorus at the close was good, representing the Lament of the Captive Jews in Babylon. Three selections were given by the Orchestra.

During the exercises the Euterpean Society presented the Hesperians with a large and elegant pyramid of flowers as a token of appreciation and of sisterly good will: this graceful little act gave quite a finish to the evening.

Both of our Societies have done wonders this year in pushing the interests of their respective organizations, and deserve credit for their marked success.

## Letter from Dr. Rondthaler.

From the Moravian.

AN ocean journey, I am free to confess, still remains for me a solemn undertaking. I cannot share in the light and easy way in which many speak of it. Much as I have learned to love the wide, deep waters, I can never regard them in a familiar light. My thought still remains that of the Psalmist: "They that go down to the sea in ships, that do business in great waters, these see the works of the Lord and His wonders in the deep."

February 23, 1889, was the appointed day for sailing from New York, and a bitter, cold day

it was. Even the frozen newsboy on Broadway seemed more interesting because his papers were the last to be bought in our native land for a long time to come. In the saloon of the *Devonia* a circle of very dear friends was gathered to bid the wanderers good-by. One of them, with kindly forethought, brought the German daily word, text and hymn for the day. The latter ran thus:

"Nimm durch einer Engel Wacht  
Seel und Lieb und Gut in Acht,  
Fuehr das Schiefflein durch die Wellen  
Und hilf mir in allen Faellen."

But neither giver nor recipient realized fully how much this prayer would be needed ere the eventful voyage should be over.

At the time of starting, I had my place in the glass house on deck. A couple of little children, playing hide and seek, had found refuge with me. Their merry, childish call to their companion to search for them relieved the sober moments during which the great vessel moved away from the dock and thus cut our connection with our dear native land. Under a clouded sky and amid bitter cold, New York harbor did not appear in its usual attractiveness. At the Sandy hook bar we passed several steamers coming in. Their very hulls, splashed with frozen water, seemed glad to have escaped the wintry ocean which awaited us outside.

Sea-sickness is the unfailing topic of interest and discourse at the beginning of a voyage. The Germans have a proverb, "Where there is nothing, the Emperor has lost his right to take." But sea-sickness, mightier than imperial sceptre, continues to make demand even when the poor stomach has nothing more to give. Ere long, however, we had more to think of than the usual sea topic, for the new subject on hand is

#### THE STORM.

On Monday night, February 25, a snow-storm. About to o'clock I crept into the glass-house and found that the visible world had dwindled down to a very small spot indeed. Beyond the nearest light, uneasy ship and troubled sea were shrouded in utter blackness. The captain, two officers and two seamen were on the bridge peering into the night, all the more dangerous because we were on the steamer-lane. Wide as the ocean is, the necessities of rapid steam-transit between Great Britain and America bring the steamers together on a narrow stretch between the banks of New Foundland and Sandy Hook. This stretch may be compared to a street crowded with vehicles moving in opposite directions. The danger is still farther increased by the racing steamers. These, equipped with the most powerful engines, and steaming like locomotives through the fog as well as sunshine, have made the ocean a far more perilous place than it used to be. The foolish desire on the part of tourists to say that they have crossed in less than a week has cost many a life through reckless collisions, and will probably cost many more unless checked by some disaster so appalling as to draw the attention of all civilized nations to the folly. On such a wild, dark

snowy night a vessel struck in the side by a great iron steamer would not leave a single survivor to tell how the rest had perished.

The snow ceased on the next afternoon, but the easterly gale continued during the week, with the exception of a short gleam of sunlight on Friday. It was a grand but gloomy sight to watch the waves from the glass house. From the side they came howling on with their long rows of foamy teeth, striking the ship with a boom like that of heavy logs. In front the vessel goes toiling up the huge water masses and burying her head in the waves. Fore and stern the ship is readily washed over and over again, meanwhile the wind sweeps through the rigging as over a vast Æolian harp and not a ray of sunlight breaks on the dark and noisy scene. So the days passed from Monday night until Saturday noon, when the captain announced that the danger of a failure of coal had led him to resolve on a course which neither he nor his officers had ever taken before. He would seek St. John's harbor, New Foundland. By this time the passengers were glad to hear that they were going anywhere, even though it were to out-of-the-way New Foundland. The pleasure of seeing land on the morrow greatly over-balanced the dread of dangers incurred in seeking it.

#### FINDING NEW FOUNDLAND.

Saturday night was an anxious night. I remembered how rocky and wild the New Foundland coast had looked over a still summer sea, years ago, and, therefore, sympathized the more with the captain's heavy-hearted remark: "If I can only make out Cape Race light at midnight." As the night deepened the vessel was slowed and sometimes stopped for soundings. The night was too dark to enable the light-house light to shine through it, but the soundings showed about thirteen miles from shore, which was as near as it was safe to go. Like St. Paul's sailors, "we wished for day."

Sunday morning was the most exciting Sabbath I can remember. Soon after day we commenced moving through a wide expanse of ice. It lay in broken, snow-covered sheets, immovable and silent except as the ship crunched through it. To the west the dark edge of the fog seemed to show land, and by and by a fog-horn confirmed the conjecture. But where were we? Repeated firing of the ship's cannon at last brought out a boat with a fisherman in it, who said that the fog-horn was blowing from St. Francis Cape at the entrance of Conception Bay. He also declared that he knew the way to St. John's, some 15 miles farther south. He was taken aboard, and the vessel headed around through the ice. In the course of an hour or two cliffs began to appear beyond the ice-fields, but their heads were shrouded in mist. Only their rocky sides and the surf washing against them appeared. Finally, the vessel came to a stand. Between two misty cliffs there seemed to be an opening. Was it St. John's harbor? The captain had never been there; the fisherman was afraid to

say that it was; the shore signals were unsatisfactory. If it was the harbor the entrance was known to be very narrow, with a rock lying in the middle of it. But the fog absolutely refused to solve the mystery. After much reversing, propelling and stopping, the captain, with true Scotch caution, determined, as he phrased it, "to put his nose" into the curve. A slight lift in the fog showed the dim outlines of a light-house. It must be St. John's, and the vessel moved in just as a pilot came *walking out on the ice* to meet it.

In fifteen minutes we were safely in the deep land-locked basin, and before long the captain, after the strain of so many hours on the bridge and the imminent risk of losing his vessel, at last fell down in a condition of cramp and exhaustion. Surely in the words of our text on the day of starting, the Lord had sent His angel before us to direct our way.

### Correspondence.

—We quote the concluding lines of a letter from one of our oldest, and highly esteemed Alumnae, Mrs. Amelia R. Woodward, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

"I am charmed with the beautiful Badge-pin of the Alumnae Association of the ACADEMY, and cannot refrain from complimenting the taste of the designers. Besides the attractiveness of the pin, its significance as an emblem of the tie that unites the scattered Alumnae of the ACADEMY must commend it to all."

Yours very truly,

AMELIA ROE WOODWARD.

*E. Walnut Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio.*

—Our next is from a well remembered friend of the class of '87 whom we hope to greet with many others at our now rapidly approaching commencement.

"THE ACADEMY came with the same mail that brought me four letters, and was particularly interesting; no doubt the numerous marriages helped to make it so. I hope many of the girls especially those of '87 will be at Commencement in June. It was a pity that we did not set a time for a re-union before the class separated. Perhaps it might still be brought about through the columns of THE ACADEMY.

We think the Library fund a capital idea, and felt upon reading, as if we should like to ship some books at once, if we could. LIZZIE and I have had a very pleasant time this winter: socials are flourishing; besides we spent several weeks in New York, just before the holidays, and thoroughly enjoyed them.

The carpenters recently finished a "dark room," for us, and we are looking forward to our first lessons in photography which will be a constant source of enjoyment for us here at home.

Most of the girls it seems, are hard at work, and appear to be very happy in so doing. We are at present enjoying our reading. LIZZIE is busy with "*Ivanhoe*," and I have "*Vanity Fair*." Please remember me to the teachers, with love from both.

Affectionately,

JENNIE SIEGER.

*66 Church St., Bethlehem, Pa.*

—We are much indebted to Mrs. A. D. Prince, (HENNIE SCHIFF) formerly of Charlotte, N. C., for a file of interesting Washington papers, describing the Inauguration exercises, as well as for her letter.

"It was owing to my many social and domestic duties that I entirely forgot to renew my subscription for THE ACADEMY. I wonder if any of the teachers of 1874 and '75 visited Washington during Inauguration week? What a treat it would be to the girls to see such a time, and in a body too. I would be so glad and delighted to meet any of the pupils and teachers that still remember me. With best wishes I remain,

Yours sincerely,

MRS. A. D. PRINCE.

Washington, D. C.

—We had not heard from Mrs. Slappey, (STELLA NEIL) for some time, but domestic cares and duties have been a hindrance.

"I was reminded with the last number of THE ACADEMY, that my subscription for another year was about due. How quickly these years do pass! But I cannot do without the dear little paper as it is the only regular communication I get from you all in the cherished old ACADEMY home.

I have intended writing to you for a long time but my increasing home duties give me little time for epistolary work. I am the busy mother of seven children, three boys and four girls. Benlah and Alice are well advanced for their years. I would be delighted to have them graduate in Salem if we could. My little baby girl is very sweet with blue eyes and brown curly hair. Her name is Maud H.

Please give my love to Aggie Buxton.

Hoping to hear from you soon, I am with very best wishes,

Your true friend,

STELLA (NEIL) SLAPPEY.

Marshallville, Ga.

—From JEANIE REYNOLDS our Valedictorian of '88, we have the following:

"Enclosed find my subscription for THE ACADEMY for two years. I could not do without it. Every month I find myself devouring its columns and am transported back to my ACADEMY home, mingling with the dear girls.

With best wishes, as ever

JEANIE REYNOLDS.

Waverly, Miss.

—Our next is also a brief note, from ANNIE BROWN, in which she writes:

"Enclosed please find 50 cents to renew my subscription to THE ACADEMY. I find myself looking forward eagerly each month for its arrival, and when I take it up, I never put it down until I am well acquainted with everything in it.

I hope it is nearly time now for the next number.

Very respectfully,

ANNIE P. BROWN.

Townville, S. C.

—Mrs. Kirke will probably be better known to our readers as LOULA GIBBS, whose friends often inquire about her.

"I enclose postal note for renewal of my subscription to THE ACADEMY. It has proved

to be of great interest to me, so much so that I would not wish to be deprived of its monthly visits. Please send me a Catalogue of the school. I would also like very much to become a member of the Alumnae Association. With best wishes for the prosperity of the dear old ACADEMY, and all connected therewith, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

LOULA KIRKE (GIBBS.)

Benlona, Miss.

—ALICE WOODSIDES, Mrs. W. B. HARRIS, writes as follows:

"Please find enclosed 50 cents to renew my subscription for THE ACADEMY another year. I do not want to miss any of the numbers. Please send it for this present month, I am deeply attached to SALEM ACADEMY and feel that I could not do without the paper. How well do I remember the first copy that was issued in 1878, for it was during the pleasant year of our six Tennessee girls in the dear old first room of the ACADEMY, that it was first published by Mr. ZORN assisted by several committees of girls and teachers. With the very best wishes for its future I remain,

Yours respectfully,

MRS. W. B. HARRIS.

Dandridge, Tenn.

—We appreciate these kindly testimonials of interest in THE ACADEMY, and it is one of our dearest pleasures thus to meet with our widely scattered Alumnae, here around the maternal board, to interchange greetings, to inquire after those who have failed to report themselves, and to contribute our quota of information for their enjoyment. Our circle of Correspondents for this month is drawn from various sections of our country, from a dear old saint who is resting in the eve of a good and noble life in Ohio, from a bright and happy maiden in Pennsylvania, whose life stretches out in pleasing perspective before her, from a wife and mother in Washington City, busy with social and domestic duties, from another in Georgia, who is also nobly fulfilling the oftentimes arduous duties of a wise and loving mother, from others in Mississippi, in South Carolina, in Tennessee, who have taken up their work bravely and cheerfully; from all these varying sections, from almost every condition of life we meet here, bound together by the mystic chain of affection for each other, and for our Alma Mater. With Tiny Tim we say "God bless us, every one!"

## Personal Items.

[The date appended to the names of former pupils is uniformly that of entrance. Information respecting former pupils is solicited. Present P. O. address will be especially acceptable.]

—ANNE SWANN, it appears, has gone to Kansas City, Mo., to visit her sister RACHEL, Mrs. J. A. Moore.

—We sympathize deeply with Miss PHOEBE TURNER in the loss of her father, Rev. Wm. Turner, who died suddenly while returning from preaching a sermon at Friendship, on April 6th.

—JULIA SMITH, Greenville, Tenn., was called home by the serious illness of her father, on March 22d. FLORENCE CUMMINGS also went home, summoned by her mother's extreme illness.

—Miss LIZZIE THOMAS, of Jefferson, N. C., called in to see us about the middle of March. She had been visiting MATTIE SPENCER, and other friends, and called by to spend some time with her sister, CARRIE, who is now a pupil of the ACADEMY.

—Miss Mary L. Booth, the talented editress of *Harper's Bazaar*, died March 5th, of bronchial affection, in New York. Her accomplishments and great literary abilities were of special use in building up this world-renowned periodical, as only a woman's hand could so direct and build up a woman's journal. Her salary was \$8,000 a year, rather more than most women receive in the editorial line.

—We are sorry to note the death of Mrs. A. Reich, a most estimable lady and mother of Mrs. Christ Fogle, a member of our Alumnae Association. Our circle is a wide-spread organization, but its members are linked together by mutual sympathy in joy and in sorrow, in pleasure and in pain.

—We are under obligations to Mrs. Dr. Ingram, of Pine Bluff, Ark., for the obituary of an esteemed Alumna, probably until now, the oldest living member on our lists, as she was here in 1816. Her name was Mrs. Mary Watkins Saunders, of North Alabama. She wrote a very interesting letter of old time reminiscences to Mr. John W. Fries, about the time of our last Alumnae meeting. It came just too late to be communicated then, but was published in the next ACADEMY. Thus, one by one, our older members are being gathered into the garner of the sky; we wait yet a little longer, but how little not one of us may know.

—In the obituary notices of *The Moravian*, we see the death of Mrs. Delilah Ward, (m. n. HICKS), aged about 65 years, in Sequoia District, Indian Territory. She was a member of the Moravian congregation at Springplace, Cherokee Nation. Rev. J. B. Leinbach adds: "She had been a pupil of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, and up to her death entertained a high regard for the associations formed during those days."

When she was a little girl her dying mother gave her into the charge of the late Mrs. S. D. Vogler, then a missionary's wife in that region. Mrs. Vogler cared for her faithfully, together with her own children, and it was through this connection that she came to be educated at Salem, and an affectionate correspondence was carried on in later years. By a remarkable coincidence Mrs. Ward died on January 8th, the same day on which Mrs. Vogler entered into her eternal rest.

—Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL gave a very enjoyable reception to the teachers of the ACADEMY recently.

## Chronicle and Gossip.

—By special request the Programme of our late Mendelssohn evening, March 9th, was repeated on March 16th, the proceeds to be applied to "The Home," a worthy charity of Salem. Quite a good audience attended, the Chapel being comfortably filled.

—The *N. C. Teacher* for March gives a list of the teachers who intend to take a European trip at the close of the N. C. Teachers' Assembly at Morehead City, July 2nd. Some 90 names are given, a choice company of Teachers, both gentlemen and ladies who certainly will enjoy such a tour to its fullest extent.

—The fourth number of the *University Magazine* is before us, and a handsome and creditable periodical it is. A fine heliotype portrait of Judge Robert P. Dick ornaments the frontispiece. Mrs. Cornelia P. Spencer gives an interesting account of "old times in Chapel Hill," including sketches of Profs. Fetter and Hubbard, besides other articles of importance.

—Messrs. Brown and Brown, apothecaries of Winston, N. C., kindly sent a large number of little sample parcels to the ACADEMY, which were carefully distributed among the different room companies. They consisted of neat little packages of Palmer's India Bonquet Soap, powder, tiny bottles of perfumes of different kinds, and perfumed rose-buds, (artificial). They created quite a stir in the establishment, which for a time was redolent with choice odors. One package of course is small, but when it runs up into the hundreds it must take a quantity.

—The Seniors have had a trip to the Pilot Mountain in contemplation for some time. Mr. CLEWELL gave them the promise, and school-girls have excellent memories for a promise duly made and recorded. No doubt it will be an enjoyable time, and as they have worked with especial faithfulness during the now rapidly waning school year, we think they deserve the recreation fully. The Pilot Mountain is a unique feature, lying in a neighboring county, Surry, it lifts its castellated pinnacles, skyward, the larger being over 300 feet above the rest of the mountain; it is unconnected with the Saurra Mountains, in Stokes, and stands a monument of natural grandeur and beauty, a lonely sentinel to guard the Enchanted ground, the "Land of the Sky."

—The various arrangements of the Senior Class, tending toward the close of the

school year are in an unusual state of advancement; the class picture instead of being taken a few days before Commencement was taken already in February, owing to Dr. RONDTHALER'S contemplated absence. Class rings have been received, and are worn with pardonable pride for they are truly handsome, second only in importance to engagement rings. Class paper has also been received. Different styles of Commencement invitations have been, and are being discussed. The essay bugbear is yet a very present trouble, but, in the words of the motto in Achmet's signet ring "Even this must pass away." Last year's seniors know just how we feel, in view of this all important Commencement season, and next year we can look back with similar sensations while the incoming class is floundering in the bog.

—"The Man about town," a pleasant and chatty writer in the *New York Star* has the following about Mr. John Boner, a native of Salem, and a poet of no mean rank. "Going through 17th Street not long ago, I met the poet John H. Boner, of North Carolina, going into the Century Building where he occupies a sub-editorial chair in the dictionary department. A tall man—taller than the average, about 40 years of age, his long auburn side whiskers, and dark blue eyes make him a conspicuous figure anywhere. For many years he lived in Washington where he occupied a Government position, and where he published a volume of poems, "Whispering Pines," wherein are no superfluous verses, and the reader can almost fancy he hears the breezes in the pines, so lulling is the rhythmic cadence of the verse. Coming to this city about two years ago, he found many congenial souls among the literary set, and is a prominent member of the Authors' Club, and lives in a cozy little flat in Harlem.

—The work done in the Studio during the year could not of course be brought down to the Chapel, but the Studio was tastefully arranged, and an exhibition of a choice, a recherche collection of work displayed March 21st, which afforded great pleasure to every refined taste.

Besides the varied entertainments gotten up by the several departments of the ACADEMY, and by the several societies, we have had interesting renditions from without. Rev. Mr. Pearson the great Evangelist of the South, visited us early in the term and gave us one of his inimitable Bible talks in the ACADEMY Chapel, during his

memorable revival services in Winston last September. Rev. W. H. Millburn the blind man eloquent treated us to a polished lecture on Richard Brinsley Sheridan, with several other interesting evenings of varying exercises, so that we may look back to this year as eminently interesting and improving in many respects. We anticipate several evenings still to be given before the close of the term.

—During the past winter we of the ACADEMY have had a series of first class lectures and entertainments of various kinds for pleasure and for profit. These entertainments were fair exponents of the work done in the different departments of the school. Professor WURRESCHKE gave a chemical lecture November 3d, illustrating his remarks by choice and beautiful experiments on December 8th. Professor MARKGRAFF gave a Beethoven evening consisting of a sketch of the great composer's life, the character of his music and varied selections from his noted works. DR. RONDTHALER as the representative of the Literary Department gave a lecture on his travels generally. Mr. Du Four delivered an ornate and able lecture on the city of Florence. On March 9th and 16th, Professor MARKGRAFF gave his second Mendelssohn evening, and on March 30th, Miss EVANS gave a Schubert entertainment which was one of the most enjoyable evenings devoted to song that we ever spent. The peculiarly sweet and expressive character of Schubert's songs made it an evening long to be remembered.

—Dr. RONDTHALER and Howard arrived safely at Glasgow, Scotland, after a rough and perilous voyage of 17 days, rather a long time for this rapid age. Their many friends were extremely anxious but happily they at length reached the other side of the Atlantic. Instead of sailing straight on, they beat about among floating masses of ice for a week, between New York and St. Johns, Newfoundland; here their steamer the *Devonia* was compelled to stop, for an additional supply of coal, but after these unpleasant experiences, the voyage passed off without any unusual features.

From Glasgow, they went to London, where they spent some days, then to Paris, from thence to Genoa, later they go to Pisa, spend three days in Florence, 5 in Rome, thence to Brindisi, to Athens, over to Alexandria, Egypt, to Cairo, next to Joppa, and lastly to the Holy Land. If all goes well they hope to be in Jerusalem by

April 16th. What a glorious treat it must be to a man of Dr. RONDTHALER'S mind, to spend an Easter season in the very localities where the greatest of all tragedies, the life and death of Jesus Christ were consummated;—to spend the Maundy Thursday eve, amid the olive shades of Gethsemane, to stand on Good Friday on Calvary.

### Subscriptions.

Prof G Markgraff, Academy; Mrs Eugene Kapp, Bethania, N C; Mrs Annie Newton, Adamsville, S C; Mrs J A Thom, China Grove, Miss Ida E Holland, Dallas, N C; Miss F Norfleet, Roxobel, Bertie Co, N C; Mrs M D Phillips, Dalton, N C; Miss Daisy Clishy, Macon, Ga; Mrs C W Kellinger, Norfolk, Va; Miss Mary Smith, Coxville, N C; Miss Jennie Sieger, F W Leimbach, Bethlehem, Pa; Miss Emma Maul, Kewanee, Ill; Mrs J A Jones, Bethania, N C; Miss C A Lamkin, Mrs A M McKenzie, Summit, Miss; Rev J F McCuiston, Salem, N C; Mrs F C Minung, Mrs M E Jenkins, Miss Ella Shore, Miss Mary Welfare, Mrs J. M Fries, Salem, N C; Mrs T A Garner, Wesson, Miss; Miss Annie Boyd, Magnolia, Miss; Mrs Dr Hill, Arcadia, N C; Mrs L J Ingram, Wadesboro, N C; Miss Roxie Armfield, Greensboro, N C; Mrs B F Moore, Adamsville, N C; Mrs W F Pate, Laurell Hill, S C; Miss Sallie Gibson, Rock Hill, S C; Miss Luta Bewley, Anderson, S C; Mrs Sue Draughn, Tarboro, N C; Mrs W W Moore, Hampden Sidney, Va; Miss Fannie McDowell, Island Ford, N C; C T Pfohl, Mrs T Spaug, Mrs F H Fries, Mrs D H Starbuck, Mrs C S Hauser, Miss Theresa Peterson, Miss Lou Shaffner, Dr J W Hunter, Mrs H E Fries, J A Lineback, A C Vogler, Mrs C H Fogle, Miss Sophie Butner, Salem, N C; Mrs Dr Bogle, Midland, Tenn; Mrs Shelton, Mrs Frank Miller, Winston, N C.

### Splinters.

—A colored boy taking a box to the store-room, says, "Here, Mrs. Carmichael, are your *redstracks* (extracts)."

—Scene at street corner as several room companies go past to walk. One admiring swain to another: "See, here, Boh; there's a leak sprung in heaven, for just look at the angels!"

—The mania for collecting a million of stamps appears to be increasing: one enthusiastic collector says she never puts a stamp on a letter but what she wishes she were at the other end of the line to receive it. The collecting has been reduced to a science, almost;—one young lady says they skin them and cook them.

### Married.

GALLION—FAIN.—In Dandridge, Tenn., Mar. 26, Dr. J. T. GALLION to Miss LILA FAIN.

### Died.

SAUNDERS.—In Courtland, Ala., Feb. 6, Mrs. MARY WATKINS SAUNDERS, wife of Col. James E. Saunders.

### Obituary.

From an Alabama paper.

Mrs. MARY W. SAUNDERS. It was in the year 1834 that I became acquainted with the elegant and refined Christian family of Col. James F. Saunders, in the Courtland Valley. For more than fifty years I have known Brother Saunders and his devoted wife, and for the whole of that time I have appreciated them as among the most refined and cultivated people whose acquaintance I have ever formed. Now the sad news is brought that Sister SAUNDERS has departed. The hospitable mansion at Rocky Hill, Lawrence County, Ala., is in mourning; for, on Feb. 6, 1889, she ceased to adorn it by her living presence, her bright intelligence, and her genial intelligence. Her illness was of short duration, lasting only five days. She was 81 years old, and had been the devoted wife of Colonel James E. Saunders for more than sixty-four years. She was the daughter of Col. Robert and Mrs. Prudence Watkins, and was educated partly at the great Moravian School for Young Ladies, at Salem, N. C. She finished her education at the Nashville Female Academy, when Miss Payson was one of the prominent teachers—some sixty-five years ago. At the Mountain Spring Camp-meeting, in 1828, she was powerfully converted, and joined the Methodist Church. There she obtained the witness of the Spirit, which she carried in her bosom to the close of her life. She belonged to an old Methodist family, some of whom had heard the Gospel from the lips of John Wesley. From the day of her conversion to the day of her death she led a life of joy and peace. Ever bright and cheerful, she let her light shine on her home as well as in the Church. Only a few weeks ago she accepted a most pressing invitation to make them a visit and recuperate my health. Belonging to a family of wealth and position, she had every opportunity and many inducements to mingle in society, and attend balls, parties, and theatres, but she held aloof from them all, and never entered one after her conversion. A life so pure and self-denying was succeeded by a death of holy triumph. She sent loving messages to children and grandchildren to meet her in heaven. She uttered words of love and devotion to her husband, who was sitting by her side. She then said, "Husband, I am almost gone." When he repeated the lines,

"Hide me, O my Saviour, hide,  
Till the storm of life be past"

she attempted to fill out the stanza, and repeated, in an indistinct voice,

"Safe into the haven guide,  
O receive my soul at last!"

These were her last words. Thus lived and thus died one of the patriarchs of North Alabama Methodism.

R. H. RIVERS.

✻\*MISS EMMI L. LEINBACH,\*✻  
(OF SALEM, N. C.)

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JOHN H. CLEWELL, Principal,  
Salem Female Academy.

Salem, N. C., Feb. 11, 1889.

EASTER  
NOVELTIES

— AT THE —

✻ \$ALEM ✻ BOOKSTORE. ✻

### THE SCHOOLTEACHER,

A Monthly Journal of Education, devoted to the interests of Teachers, Schools and Education in general. It has a long list of distinguished educators as contributors. Its articles on pedagogy are crisp and eminently practical. \$1.00 a year; 5 copies, \$4.00. Send for sample copies.

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WINSTON, N. C.

OPPOSITE THE OLD STAND.

# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XI.

SALEM, N. C., MAY, 1889.

NUMBER 96.

## APRIL.

BY MISS LUTA BEWLEEV.

Showery, shadowy, witching month  
Sweet with the breath of Spring;  
Borne on the wings of the wind you come,  
A rainbow sky you bring.  
Telling of golden, sunlit days,  
Of twilight cool and long,  
Of silvery notes from thrilling throats  
Filling the air with song.  
Welcome! We greet  
The showers fleet,  
The flowerets sweet!

See how you smile! And again you hide  
Your face in a mist of tears,  
'Till swift from the sun a message comes,  
You know the word it bears;  
Lo! Golden light transforms the tears  
To diamonds, wondrous fair,  
And the world knows naught but happiness  
Bathed in the sunlight clear.  
Silvery light  
Caught from the bright  
World of delight.

Welcome! sweet herald of summer fair,  
With the message of light and love;  
Dropped in a shower to us—and then  
Back to the skies above  
Fickle may be as the wind that called you  
From the heavens serene,  
Yet sweet as syren's whisper of old,  
And fair as love's young dream.  
Brief is your reign,  
Sweeter your strain,  
Welcome again!

*From the Anderson, S. C., Intelligencer.*

## NOVELISTS.

THE first place among American novelists is universally conceded to Nathaniel Hawthorne, of Massachusetts, who died in 1864. His mystic, pre-Raphaelite vein but gives him an added charm in such works as *The Marble Faun*, where Donatello's soul is elaborated, is wrought within him by remorse for crime, as Undine's soul was formed by love for the Knight Huldbrand, her husband. *The Scarlet Letter* probably is next in merit.

James Fenimore Cooper, of New York, ranks next, principally for his *Leather Stocking Tales*, in which the colonial times and border life and warfare with the Indians are graphically depicted. They have a fixed, local value, unlike so many

books of to-day that like rockets of the hour are noted and pass away in a short time.

After these two we have a host of writers, such as William D. Howells, originally from Ohio, Julian Hawthorne, son of Nathaniel, but not nearly so original as his father, and Henry James, Jr. These, at this time, represent the Boston element of our literature. Howells' works are character sketches, yet they lack cohesion and unity. The strongest and best novels are wrought about some central fact or truth or character, and make a strongly defined impression on the mind, but his works are spiritless, water-color sketches, gathered loosely into a portfolio. Henry James, Jr., in his *Daisy Miller*, affixed a stigma to all American girls abroad, who probably are very different from his ideal.

Bret Harte and Joaquin Miller acquired some celebrity as delineators of wild California scenes; there is a liberal admixture of rough language, lapsing into occasional profanity, but with it a pathos that touches and charms in spite of roughness. *The Luck of Roaring Camp*, *First Families of the Sierras* are fair samples.

Edward Eggleston has wrought in the line of *The Hoosier Schoolmaster* until it is nearly exhausted, but this work will remain a correct picture of the rude beginnings of life in the north central States of the Union.

Edward Payson Roe, of New York, was one of the most prolific writers from 1872, when he gave up preaching for novel writing, till his death in 1888. His works are strikingly similar so far as the main features are concerned: a young lady is generally in duty bound to one gentleman, but manages to break those bonds and follow the dictates of a later choice. Still, he pleased the popular taste as a more powerful writer would scarcely be able to do. *Barriers Burned Away*, his first, was suggested by the great Chicago fire; *The Earth Trembled* idealized the earthquake which devastated Charleston. *Nature's Serial Story* is a natural history of the woods and fields on the banks of the Hudson, with sufficient love-making to make it palatable.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe is old and

feeble: past her three-score years and ten, her working days are over. *Uncle Tom's Cabin* the most popular American story published, has little intrinsic merit, but happened to strike a responsive chord of popular feeling at a time when the prejudice for and against slavery was at fever heat, in 1850. *Old Town Folks* is a finer piece of work, yet it is rarely heard of.

The sisters, Susan and Anne Warner, who lived on an island in the Hudson, nearly opposite West Point, began a series of semi-religious novels, such as *Wide, Wide World*, *Queechy*, &c., but their day is over.

Dr. J. G. Holland was, perhaps, considering all things, the most generally read American writer of this age. His poems and essays became the leading literature of their day. Of his novels, *Sevenoaks* ranks first.

Mrs. A. D. Whitney, of New England, writes works of a healthful tone as opposed to sensationalism. *Hitherto*, *Real Folks* are examples.

Mrs. Terhune (Marion Harland), of New Jersey, wrote pleasing romances, such as *Alone*, *Hidden Path*, &c.

Miss Louisa Alcott was, perhaps, the most pleasing and wholesome writer for the young of our day; she died in 1888, leaving *Little Women*, *Little Men*, *Old Fashioned Girl* &c., as a legacy to her age.

Mrs. E. D. Southworth, of Maryland, is said to be 65 years old, and to have written 65 novels, one for each year of her life. She can hardly be said to belong to the present time.

The trend of American literature has for some time been decidedly Southern. Dialect tales of different kinds are appreciated and called for. Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett heads the list. Coming from her native England, at the age of 14, with her father's family to East Tennessee, she there grew up, married Dr. Burnett, and became noted through her short stories for *The Century*. *Louisiana*, *Esmeralda* are tales of North Carolina life; then *That Lass 'o Lowrie's* showed her acquaintance with the coal-mining population of England. Later she removed to Washington City, where *Through One Administration*

was followed by *Little Lord Fauntleroy*, the most charming picture of child nature in literature.

Miss Constance Fenimore Woolson, a grand-niece of James Fenimore Cooper, is a growing writer. *Anne* is her best work. *East Angels* was rather a disappointment from its impracticable heroine, Garda Thorne.

Miss Fisher, of Salisbury, N. C., daughter of the lamented Col. Fisher, who fell early in our late Civil War, wrote various entertaining stories of Southern life and character. Since her marriage to Professor Tiernan we hear nothing of her. *Morton House* was good, and her *Land of the Sky* has become a guide-book of Western North Carolina.

George Cable, who has been termed "the Louisiana yankee," writes pleasant dialect stories of the Acadians, the French Creole element of New Orleans. His northern parentage does not add to his popularity, though *The Grandissimes*, *Madame Delphine*, &c., are charming bits of writing.

In 1866 Augusta Evans, now Mrs. Wilson, of Mobile, Ala., began to delight the rather jaded reading public with new sensations in *St. Elmo*, *Beulah*, *Infelice*, *Vashti*, &c. She has her mannerisms, and it is necessary to have a classical dictionary within easy reach in order to read her works understandingly, yet she still holds her own in a fastidious age. *At the Mercy of Tiberius* is her last, though since her marriage she does not write much.

The number of Southern writers of stories of the times before the war, of the old South, and of the transition South, is increasingly large. Thomas Nelson Page, a young lawyer of Richmond, Va., has made a reputation by such tales as *Uncle Edinburg's Drowndin'*, *Mch Lady*, &c.

Charles Egbert Craddock, is the *nom de plume* of Miss Mary Murfree, of Tennessee, who has become noted through *In the Tennessee Mountains*, *Prophet of the Great Smoky Mountains*, &c.

Amelie Rives has acquired a certain notoriety by a semi-torrid style as illustrated in *The Quick and the Dead*, *Virginia of Virginia*, also a red-hot, sulphurous tragedy, *Herod and Mariamne*; the beauty of the writer, her wealth, her talents, and her recent marriage to Mr. Chandler, a wealthy Virginian, have added to this notoriety.

Some writers are known to us chiefly by one strikingly popular work: such was

*The Lamplighter*, which charmed the reading public in 1854; it was written by Miss Maria Cummins, daughter of Judge Cummins, of Salem, Mass. She died in 1866, and though she wrote various works after *The Lamplighter*, none appealed to the popular heart like this wholesome, simple story. Miss Blanche Willis Howard, of Maine, pleased the public fancy by a sprightly little romance, entitled *One Summer*, about 1877. It was followed by *Aunt Serena*, and others, but none became popular save the first. Gen. Lew Wallace, U. S. Minister to Turkey, and a general of the army during the late Civil War, wrote *Ben-Hur, a Tale of the Christ*, which has become a classic. His later works are scarcely mentioned. Mrs. Helen Hunt Jackson's *Ramona* has likewise become a classic, and the death of the lamented authoress places the book next to *Ben-Hur* in the estimation of the reading world. John Habberton, of New York, made a decided hit in *Helen's Babies*, which produced scores of imitators, but none worth recording, none which survived.

Apart from English and American novelists, the list is not very large. Alexandre Dumas, pere, Victor Hugo, Eugene Sue and Madame Dudevant (George Sand) stand at the head of French novelists. Hugo's *Les Miserables*, and *Italie or Corinne of De Stael* are classics. The modern French school, Zola, Daudet, Gaboriau, Greville, are not fit reading for young or old.

Goethe's *Wilhelm Meister* is a German classic. Eugenie John, who wrote as E. Marlitt, died in 1888. *Gold Elsie*, *Old Ma'n's Secret*, are her best works. Friedrich Spielhagen wrote *From Night to Light*, *Hammer and Anvil*, and *Problematic Characters*; Berthold Auerbach, *On the Heights*, *Little Barefoot*, &c. Miss Muhlbach (Frau Mundt) wrote a series of historical novels, but they are not first-class.

Hans Christian Andersen has shed a lustre over Danish literature, and his tales are translated into every tongue. Hjalmar Hjarth Boyesen is a native of Denmark, though he has been a citizen of the United States for some years.

Bjornstjorn Bjornson is a Norwegian novelist of some note. Ivan Tourgenieff and Count Tolstoi have brought Russian literature before the public in their stories of Russian life and character, but Russian literature, like its trade and manufactures,

is but in its earlier stages. Russia is a vast, undeveloped realm, whose powers will be displayed in the future.

### The Euterpean Society.

BY MISSES HATTIE SUTTON AND JANIE WHITNER.

IT may be of interest to the former members and friends of the Euterpean Society, who are no longer within ACADEMY limits, to know that this organization which they cherished in its infancy and brought safely through some of its earlier critical stages, is still growing and highly prosperous.

September 12th, the first Friday evening after the girls had returned for the opening term, the usual Society meeting was held in the Chapel, under the new corps of officers, who had been chosen at the last meeting of the Society held before Commencement. The President was Miss EMILY HAZLEHURST; Vice-President, Miss ANNE STAPLES; Secretary, Miss HATTIE SUTTON; Treasurer, Miss JANIE WHITNER. Under their charge the Society flourished greatly, and no change was made until the latter part of January, when the following young ladies were chosen for the pleasant, but at the same time, responsible duties devolving upon them by their election:

Miss HATTIE SUTTON was elected President; Miss JANIE WHITNER, Vice-President; Miss MARY FITZPATRICK, Secretary; Miss MARGUERITE DUFOUR, Treasurer; Misses E. ROLLINS and M. TRIMMER, Janitors.

The attempts to secure a Society Hall were at length crowned with success. Mr. CLEWELL kindly gave them the north Commercial room on the fourth floor, after having it handsomely renovated, walls tinted, &c. After obtaining a hall, the next thought was how to raise money to furnish it neatly. The officers accordingly, with considerable trepidation, undertook the management of a Public Entertainment, given in the ACADEMY Chapel on the evening of Feb. 22d, and consisting of tableau scenes, charades, music, &c.

Our friends were pleased to pronounce it a perfect success, and we felt amply repaid for our exertions especially since the neat little sum of \$50 was added to the amount already in the treasury. Curtains, chairs, a stove, president's table, etc., were purchased, as well as a part payment

made on a new piano bought some time previously.

With the close of the school-year we shall give the Society, with all its belongings, over into the hands of the new officers and members, feeling honestly proud of its successful growth and improvement under our efforts, and hoping that it will continue to grow from year to year, and become an ever increasing power in the ACADEMY.

### The Hesperian Society.

BY MISS JULIA MEACHUM.

SOON after the organization of the Euterpean Society in the fall of 1887, a number of the Seniors and Specials discussed the advisability of forming a sister society. After consultation with our Principal it was finally agreed that it would be well for our school to have two Societies, and that the natural opposition and rivalry between the two would be beneficial to both.

Accordingly, early in September, the Hesperian Society was regularly organized, a suitable motto chosen, officers elected and other necessary arrangements made. The first regular meeting was held in the Junior Middle Class room, in which place we continued to meet during '87 and '88. Among those who were actively engaged in its organization were Misses BAHNSON, PADDISON, HOLT, ATKINSON, GIBBS and SMITH. The programme evenings during the whole of last year, were confined exclusively to the members of the Society and its honorary members.

Owing to unavoidable interruptions we failed to have the election of new officers at the close of last year, so that our Society was left in a partially unorganized condition at the opening of the present school session, but measures were at once taken in September to bind up the broken threads; a meeting was called, new officers elected, and, since this time, every thing has progressed in the most satisfactory manner.

The entertainment given in the Chapel, on the 5th of April last, was well attended, and proved to be a success in every respect, and it will long be remembered by the Society as one of the most pleasant features of the year '89. The proceeds were used in furnishing our new hall, which is quite a neat room on the first floor.

The officers at present are Misses LIDA FAIN, President; JULIA MEACHUM, Vice-President; LOLA WELLS, Secretary; LOULA BRIDGERS, Critic; ANNE BOURDEAUX and MARY PRETLOW, Janitors.

We have labored faithfully, with the view of establishing a society which shall continue to prosper long after the girls that form it now have left the ACADEMY for their distant homes, and in glancing backward over the years that have passed we feel that we can say that the hours we have spent in the Society work are among the most gratifying and pleasant of our school-life. So may it be, and may we not be the only ones to feel this, but may the school, whose good we have ever had in view, be proud to acknowledge and cherish its Hesperian Society.

### The Seniors' Excursion to the Pilot.

BY MISS MARY FITZPATRICK.

SOME months ago Mr. CLEWELL promised the Seniors that when the warm Spring days came they should take a pleasure trip to the mountains. For weeks before the time arrived it was our daily topic of conversation, and after long anticipation the day came for us to start. By 8 o'clock, Tuesday morning, the 23rd of April, we were comfortably seated in the wagons, ready for three days of genuine fun.

Several interesting places through which we passed are worthy of note. At Bethabara, or Old Town, all alighted from the conveyances and walked through the town; we enjoyed a ramble through the graveyard, which is at the top of a strikingly beautiful hill. The grave and tall granite monument of Matthew Stach, the first Moravian missionary to Greenland, made this place peculiarly interesting to us. From there we proceeded through the old fort grounds to the church, which is now 136 years old; after a few moments spent in examining the quaint old building, we returned to the wagons and jostled on toward Bethania, where we dined.

We reached Dalton about 5 o'clock, P. M. After an early supper, horses were saddled for us, and we began, two by two, to take short rides. This was, indeed, immense fun for us, but we dare say that the horses had had better times in their lives, as each girl tried to excel her predecessor in swiftness.

In the evening, the girls amused themselves with singing, playing, dancing, chat-

ting, &c., until half-past ten, when they bade Mr. C—— and others good-night, expecting to rise at an early hour on the morrow to view the glorious sunrise on the Pilot.

Imagine the disappointment and distress when we awoke to find the sky heavily clouded over. We, indeed, arose sadder and wiser girls that morn. But, in spite of the weather, we prepared to take our trip to the mountain. Several members of the party took horses in preference to their seats in the wagons, but before the end of their journey was reached they would willingly,—oh, too gladly,—have returned to their former places. Before the foot of the mountain was reached the sun began to show his face now and then from behind a cloud, to let us know that he would soon be on hand. A looker-on would undoubtedly have enjoyed the ascent of the mountain rather more than we did. Many of us thought that mortals never were so wearied. Every tree in our reach was embraced; hands eagerly grasped every shrub and arms were extended to every root for help. After laborious climbing, the summit was reached, then came the time for heart-quaking.

The pinnacle is truly awe-inspiring, but when the attempt is made to ascend it the feeling deepens more and more. All, however, gained the top of the pinnacle. Mr. C—— attributed our success not to our bravery, but to our obedience, and said that we were so accustomed to obeying that the commands were followed almost unconsciously by us. After wandering from rock to rock on top of the pinnacle, we began to make our slow descent.

We entered Dalton late in the afternoon, laden with laurels, trailing arbutus, &c., well pleased with the scenery of the mountain and well nigh tired out.

The preceding day had proved to be one of singular beauty, and it was, therefore with not a little regret that we found on awaking Thursday morning that it was raining, but not enough to prevent our return to the ACADEMY. We accordingly bade adieu to the beautiful scenery of the mountains and slowly wended our way homeward.

The trip was one never to be forgotten by the girls who composed our party, and in glancing backward over the years of our school-life, our trip to the Pilot will be one of the most pleasant remembrances of the senior year.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., MAY, 1889.

*Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Salem, N. C.*

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Address subscriptions and communications

*THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.*

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

—The change in our Commencement Programme as duly announced, was effected in order to secure the presence of Daniel C. Gilman, LL. D., the distinguished and scholarly President of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., and of Mr. Charles Lee Smith, Instructor in the same notable institution, who will take the degree of Ph. D. very shortly, and whose recent work on "Education in North Carolina" has given him name and fame. With these gentlemen, and the Rev. Thos. H. McCallie, D. D., of Chattanooga, Tenn., the preacher of the Baccalaureate Sermon, in connection with the strong Programme, elsewhere given, we feel that we have provided a treat for our friends and patrons, and have arranged for a most brilliant and successful Commencement season.

## PROGRAMME.

Friday, May 31, 1889. 8 P. M.  
GRAND CONCERT.

Sunday, June 2, 10:30 A. M.  
BACCALAUREATE SERMON.  
REV. THOMAS H. MCCALLIE, D. D.,  
Of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Monday, June 3.  
2 P. M. ART EXHIBIT.  
3 P. M. ALUMNÆ MEETING.  
8 P. M. READING OF ESSAYS BY  
GRADUATING CLASS.

Tuesday, June 4.  
3 P. M. COMMENCEMENT.

### ADDRESS BY

CHARLES LEE SMITH, Esq.

Fellow by Courtesy of the Johns Hopkins University  
and Instructor in History.

### DIPLOMAS WILL BE PRESENTED BY

DANIEL C. GILMAN, LL. D.

President of the Johns Hopkins University.  
Baltimore, Md.

S P. M. MENDELSSOHN'S ORATORIO  
ST. PAUL

will be given by a chorus of one hundred and twenty  
voices, accompanied by the Salem Orchestra.

Soloist: Miss K. W. EVANS

Director: PROFESSOR GEORGE MARKGRAFF

## Tempus Fugit.

Yea, verily; it seems but a very little while since we bade our last Seniors, the class of '88, farewell, and now, ere another visit of THE ACADEMY, the bustle of Commencement, the worry, the anxiety, the joy of greeting dear friends, the sad parting, will all be over and the vacation quiet will brood over halls and study parlors, dormitories, piazzas and grounds. "Swifter than a weaver's shuttle" seems hardly applicable to human life at the time, but looking back over a section, a year, or years, we can fully subscribe to it.

## GREETING.

*To the Alumnae Association of Salem Female Academy:*

The Executive Committee of your Association held a conference for the purpose of completing arrangements for the Annual Meeting of the Association, and as a result beg leave to submit the following:

1. The time and place of the Annual Meeting will be Monday, June 3rd, 1889, at 3 o'clock, P. M., in the Chapel of the Moravian Church.

2. A carefully devised programme is being prepared, consisting of a number of papers to be read during the meeting, covering portions of the past history of the ACADEMY; the present development of its work; the object and aim of the Alumnae Society; letters and greetings from members who cannot be present will be read, as well as other features of interest.

3. Your Committee would beg leave, furthermore to call attention of members to Article V of the Constitution, which says: "Every member of the Alumnae Association shall be required to subscribe to THE ACADEMY, as that journal will be the means of inter-communication. As this subscription is the only financial requisite in connection with the membership we would earnestly request any who have not complied with this requirement, to do so at once.

Finally we appeal to all old pupils who have not yet joined the Society to send in their names, before the approaching meeting. We also request each member to aid us in making the Monday afternoon meeting one of the most enjoyable features of Commencement week. This can be done by coming promptly at the hour named, prepared to enjoy the programme, and

adding to it whatever will be of interest to those who have come from a distance.

With fraternal greetings,

E. A. LEHMAN,  
*President.*

MRS. W. B. GLENN,  
MRS. R. BELO,  
MRS. J. W. FRIES,  
MRS. A. HALL,  
MISS J. RAGSDALE,  
*Ex. Committee.*

## The Calisthenic Drill.

THE annual Calisthenic Drill of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY took place on Thursday and Friday, May 9th and 10th, in the ACADEMY Chapel. The draping of the 3 calisthenic colors, red, cream and blue, brightened the hall and made a very pretty combination. The exercises were performed with accuracy and spirit, and were a decided success from beginning to close.

We copy from the programme as follows: 1. Plain Marching. 2. Recitation. 3. Free Calisthenics. 4. Little Waiters. 5. Recitation. 6. Marching. 7. Haydn's Kinder Symphony. 8. Dumb Bell Drill. 9. Recitation. 10. Wand Drill. 11. Recitation. 12. Broom Drill. 13. Figure in honor of Class of '89.

"The Little Waiters" was especially pleasing: children always do these things well in their child-like unconsciousness. The bright red and black costumes set off the different girls who engaged in the Broom Drill, and made it a very pretty feature of the evening. SADIE RUMBROUGH, who gave the word of command, made her tones ring out with the precision of a practiced officer. When the last figure, the Class of '89 was formed, the whole class sang "*Guadcamus igitur.*"

Various recitations were given with spirit and with pathos. Among those who recited were: RACHEL SIMS, "St. Michael's"; NELLIE BLAIR, "High Tide on the Coast of Lincolnshire"; MARY PFOHL, "The Painter of Seville"; EMMA ROLLINS, "The Legend of Bregenz"; ANNE BOURDEAUX, "The Directors' Visit to the School;" ELLIE STRUP, "The House Maid."

—On Saturday evening, April 12th, Prof. L. B. Wureschke gave the school the closing lecture of the season, his subject being the West Indies, a subject which he handled *con amore*, since as he said "*Et ego in Arcadia vixi.*"

### Letter from Dr. Rondthaler.

We present, with great pleasure, a letter from our beloved pastor and former Principal, Dr. RONDTHALER, who is now travelling in the Orient.

ATHENS, Greece, April 10, 1889.

You asked me, before I left Salem, to send an occasional note to THE ACADEMY, and, at this distant point of my journey I wish, in part, at least, to fulfil my promise. We are, indeed, far away. The relative time of day reminds me of that. I am writing at half-past eight in the evening, but with you the sun is still high in the heavens and the school-girls have scarcely more than finished their first afternoon hour. How often my thoughts wander back to the Academy precincts and I think with pleasure of scholars whom I am yet to teach, if God so will, while a tinge of sadness comes over my mind when I think of dear pupils whom I am to teach no more! Not only the time of day, but by the very calendar, I am reminded of my distance from home. I picked up a Greek newspaper this evening to see if there was any American news, and I found it dated for this day under the heading, March 29th. For here in Greece, which belongs to Oriental Christendom, the Latin reform of the calendar was never accepted, and they are therefore twelve days behind the Western nations in their reckoning of time. So completely have I dropped out of the old world in which I used to live that even *Blums' Almanac*, while it would cheer me with its quaint, familiar face, would give me no help in measuring the current year.

To-day we have taken one of the loveliest railroad rides I can remember ever to have had. It extended over nine hours. We started on the west coast of Greece, at Patras, and ended at Athens, near the eastern extremity of the country. We had the Corinthian Gulf on our left hand all morning, and the Saronic Gulf most of the afternoon. In the course of the morning the gleaming snow fields of Parnassus rose before us, and this afternoon the Parthenon caught our excited eyes as the train rounded into sight of the far-famed Athenian Acropolis. In one day we have seen the lofty village, under the citadel hill, which represents all that is left of that great Corinth to which Paul addressed two of his inspired epistles, and we have looked upon Mar's Hill where he preached that memorable sermon which is epitomized in the Acts of the Apostles. And over all this landscape of nine hours' succession there has been poured the lovely air and verdure and wealth of blossom, which have reminded me more of a Carolina Spring than any other day since leaving home.

This evening, in the early twilight, we took our first walk in Athens, past the neat, white, royal palace, where the fashion of the city was displaying itself, past the great Corinthian columns of Hadrian's temple, to Jupiter, which is the second largest ever built, down to the

banks of the Ilissos, which is revered wherever Athenian history and literature are known throughout the world.

It flows between walls, some seventeen paces apart, intended to contain these impetuous waters when swollen to flood height by winter rains. The pebbly bottom shows how the stream of the Ilissos then rushes from the near mountains to the near sea. But now, already in the early Spring, the stream purls along softly, no wider than our little branch which runs through the Academy Pleasure Grounds. Sycamore trees, clad in their first fresh green, line its banks; box has recently been planted in terraces beside the classic margins. Here and there the native acanthus spreads its tough long leaves as a kind of artistic hedge for the illustrious stream. Several little bridges span the pebbly bed, leading to summer gardens, for the spot is a favorite resort to-day as it was more than two thousand years ago. Beyond the stream rises a steep and shrubby cliff, and beyond that the long stony wall of Hymettus, famous for its honey. It was along Ilissos that, according to the poetical legend, the lovely maiden, Oreithyia, was gathering flowers when the rude North Wind, smitten by her charms, carried her off to his far wintry home. It was here, too, that Plato imagined his talkers gathered in his great dialogue, entitled *Phaedros*. With the music of this stream in their ears and its green turf under their feet, they spoke of the highest themes to which uninspired men have ever been able to attain, and filled their heathen darkness with the first dim rays of what has risen upon us as clear Gospel light concerning God and immortality. As we walked up and down the banks of old Ilissos, and looked upon its little pools and tiny current, over which a girl's step could easily leap, I was reminded how the very smallest things of earth are glorified when genius shines upon them and especially when they come to be associated with the thoughts and strivings of some beautiful soul.

With kindest regards to Principal, teachers and pupils,

Yours, sincerely,

EDWARD RONDTHALER.

### Correspondence.

—Our first communication for this month is in the beautiful chirography of a dear friend the valedictorian of the class of 1880, LORENA BOBBITT, now Mrs. Dr. Hunt, of Oxford, N. C.

—“My subscription to THE ACADEMY expired in November, and it is my desire to renew it without delay. The paper is a source of much pleasure to me, and I read every word in it from beginning to end. Even before the expiration of my subscription I remembered how rapidly the year was drawing to a close, and intended forwarding money as it fell due, but other duties pressing on me just then caused me to be somewhat negligent. My interest in the old school home increases instead of diminishing as the years roll by, and my love for the old roof-tree is still strong and true. Neither the joys nor the cares which come with later

life can erase from my mind the memory of the happy days, months and years spent beneath the roof of dear old SALEM ACADEMY, and my heart's best wishes will always be with her for her prosperity and happiness in all the years to come.

Enclosed you will find the stamps for my yearly subscription. Please send me the last number. I would like to have my name enrolled as a member of the Alumnae Association, at a meeting of which I will hope sometimes to be present. With best love to my former Pastor and Teachers, I am

Affectionately,

MRS. J. G. HUNT,  
(LORENA BOBBITT.)

Oxford, N. C.

—Our next is from Mrs. Dr. Kernan formerly Miss SOPHIE KREMER, a well-known and esteemed teacher of years ago.

“Enclosed you will find my subscription for another year: mine expired with the December number for which many thanks, as I would not like to miss a single one. The many cares and duties incident to a large family, and preparations for the Holidays when my boys and girls fly to the home nest, caused me to forget that my time had expired.

Dr. Kernan has recently been appointed one of the physicians of the new State Lunatic Asylum for the Southern part of Virginia, and has already gone to take charge of his work. As I will soon follow him please change my address for future numbers to Marion, Va., S. W. Lunatic Asylum.

I shall probably there renew old acquaintance and friendship with old Salem pupils, as there are several in the neighborhood, and if they are not already subscribers will take pleasure in showing them my papers. In this county is a dear old lady, Mrs. Carter, formerly ELIZA SMITH, to whom I send mine for perusal. She was there when my own dear mother was a teacher in the ACADEMY. She enjoys the papers so much particularly when an old familiar though perhaps now forgotten name meets her eye, and she never tires of recalling her happy Salem life, and incidents of experience connected therewith. She speaks of Mrs. DENKE or rather Miss STEINER, Miss KRAMSCH, Miss CRIST, Miss MEINUNG and others, long since entered into their eternal rest. With best wishes for the prosperity of all and everything connected with the ACADEMY, I remain

S. K. KERNAN.

Lebanon, Va.

—MAGGIE DAVID writes a few lines, we would be glad to hear at greater length from her.

“Please continue THE ACADEMY for another year. I find too much pleasure in reading it to do without it. Enclosed find 50 cents the subscription price for the dear little paper.

Very sincerely,

MAGGIE DAVID.

Bennettsville, S. C.

—We also have a short communication from MAGGIE MCKINNON.

“I received a notice a few days ago telling me that my subscription had expired, and I

hasten to renew it as I do not want to miss a single copy of the dear little paper. It is a most welcome visitor to my home. Enclosed you will find 50 cents to renew my subscription. With much love to yourself, all the other teachers and DR. RONDTHALER, &c. Wishing you much success, I am

Your true friend,

MAGGIE MCKINNON.

*Plainview, N. C.*

—From LAURA STOKES we are also glad to hear:

"Enclosed find Postal Note for ACADEMY. I am sorry it was neglected for I could not for an instant think of having it stopped.

I correspond with a few of the old girls, but through THE ACADEMY I hear from most of them. I believe the class of '88 made out to meet again in the ACADEMY at the expiration of five years, but I do not think I can wait that long so I have decided to come up next Commencement.

Please remember me to Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL, and all the Teachers.

Very sincerely,

LAURA F. STOKES.

*Danville, Va.*

### Personal Items.

[The date appended to the names of former pupils is uniformly that of entrance. Information respecting former pupils is solicited. Present P. O. address will be especially acceptable.]

—LIDA FAIN went home May 10.

—Sallie Barber Ross has named her little girl *Edna*.

—Miss HATTIE SWIFT is still in New York improving herself in vocal music.

—Thanks to Misses MATTIE NICHOLLS and SUSIE SHIELDS for invitation to Temperance Anniversary at Scotland Neck.

—Mrs. Robert Daniels (MARY WILLIAMS,) now lives at Panther Creek on her farm. Her Louise is said to be a little beauty.

—Rev. Mr. Davis, the talented Presbyterian minister of Winston, filled the pulpit of the Moravian Church, Sunday night, May 5th. His sermon was very good.

—Mr. and Mrs. Du Four left Salem on April 5th, after a stay of about 4 months. They had become so identified with the place that it seems as if old friends had gone away.

—We were told that JENNIE RAGSDALE was visiting her sister IDA about Easter. IDA, Mrs. Dr. Hill, of Arcadia, N. C., has two dear little children, the eldest Louise and little Fred.

—MOLLIE MOTLEY went and got married without letting us know. Her husband Mr. Plonk is a prosperous young merchant of King's Mountain. MOLLIE is very handsomely situated.

—Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Moore, of Hampden-Sidney College, Va., with their two interesting little ones, are spending some time at Mrs. L. M. Fries'. Miss IDA MOORE is with her mother in the ACADEMY.

—Mrs. Sarah Davidson aged 91 died in Charlotte, March 3rd. She was no doubt our oldest Alumna, and had been blind and bed-ridden for some time. Her nieces tended her last days faithfully.

—Several new names have been presented for membership in the Alumnae Association, viz: Mrs. G. W. Pickle, Mrs. George A. Fain, of Dandridge, Tenn., and Mrs. Lula Cannon Parker, of Sylva, N. C.

—We acknowledge, with thanks, an invitation of Mrs. Col. J. D. Graham (GEORGIA SANDERS) to the Commencement Exercises of the Summer Institute. They have quite an extended programme, Art Reception, &c.

—By some mistake, Miss IDA VAIL was spoken of in a late number of THE ACADEMY as teaching in the Thompson Orphanage. It is her sister CORA who is teaching there. IDA is out North in Philadelphia; has been there since October last.

—We are glad to hear that some of our Tennessee friends will be here at Commencement, viz: Mrs. W. B. Harris (ALICE WOODSIDES), Mrs. George A. Fain (ELIZA MORE), Mrs. G. W. Pickle (MINNIE FAIN), of Dandridge, and Mrs. Logan (MARIA EARNEST), of Knoxville.

—We are pleased to hear that Mrs. Wm. H. Patterson, (CORNELIA GRAHAM) of Philadelphia, Pa., will be here at Commencement. Her two little daughters Louise and Percy returned to Winston with their sister Lucy, Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, several weeks ago.

—Mrs. C. M. Winkler, of Corsicana, Texas, Mrs. Bea. Markgraft's mother arrived here on Maundy Thursday last with her youngest daughter, who attends school in the ACADEMY as a day scholar. They are staying at Prof. MARKGRAFF'S nearly opposite Fogle Brothers' Mills.

—We hear that KATE OLLINGER is to visit ELLA CATHCART, and that in all probability they will both attend Commencement. JENNIE SIEGER and LIZZIE WOLLE are coming on too, very soon, so that we anticipate a delightful time. Miss MATTIE ERWIN, of Staten Island, N. Y., will be present and many more we trust.

—We are sorry to learn that Mrs. W. P. Thomas died at her home in Jefferson, Ashe Co., on Thursday, April 18th. Mrs. Thomas had many relatives in Salem. Her two daughters, LIZZIE and CARRIE, were in Salem, the former on a visit and the latter at school, till the dangerous illness of their mother called them home. They, however, reached home before her death.

—Rev. Robert H. Morrison, D.D., of Lincoln County, N. C., died at his home, aged 91 years. Dr. Morrison was the father of Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, Mrs. D. H. Hill, Mrs. Col. J. E. Brown of Charlotte, Mrs. Avery of Morganton, Alumnae of the ACADEMY. He was a warm friend of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, and delivered the address at the closing exercises, the Public Examination, in 1848.

—Among the visiting friends here at Easter were Mr. and Mrs. Waddell, Asheville, N. C.; Mr. Ycargan, of Texas, (PRAISE'S father); Mrs. Penn Lardner, (ANNIE GIBBON) with her niece, Mrs. Fagg and Miss BESSIE, of Asheville, N. C.; Misses BLANCHE ARMFIELD, of Jamestown, N. C., SALLIE JONES, High Point, LAURA DICKS, Walkertown, LOUISE HUNT, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Hicks, of Raleigh, were the guests of Mr. W. A. Shultz.

—We see in the Greensboro *Workman* that Miss JULIA BALLINGER a former pupil of the ACADEMY is soon to return to North Carolina from Mexico, where she has been teaching a Mission School. Her sister Mrs. Laura Winston who has been absent some time as a missionary of the Society of Friends in Mexico, having been relieved by the arrival of her successor in the work, reached Greensboro recently, accompanied by her daughter Lonnie. Julia will remain at her school in Mexico until the close of the session in May, when she too will return to N. C., principally on account of the death of her mother, which occurred some months ago.

### Chronicle and Gossip.

—The Schubert Evening was repeated for the benefit of the Twin City Hospital, on Friday, April 11th.

—The "*Orphan's Friend*" under the energetic supervision of Miss Mamie Hatchett is becoming increasingly interesting from week to week.

—Professor Alonzo Tripp lectured in the ACADEMY Chapel on April 22nd, Easter Monday evening. The attendance was small as it was a holiday. The Professor lectured here some 15 or 20 years ago on these same subjects.

—The exterior both of the ACADEMY building and of South Hall is receiving a much needed coat of paint. The several shades of brown are tasteful and relieve the eye rather better than the white and green to which we have been so long accustomed.

—Several have recently inquired about the price of the Badge Pins of the Alumnae Association. They are priced six dollars, and may be obtained at any time by addressing Mrs. H. E. Fries, Salem, N. C., the member of the Badge Committee who has the matter in charge.

—A new feature of our Easter services consisted in little printed slips containing the numbers and first line of hymns to be sung during the exercises. Those were distributed to each one upon entering the church, and were serviceable in finding the hymns without undue delay.

—Mr. H. E. Fries offered a prize, a Badge-pin of the Alumnae Association for the most satisfactory essay concerning a Moravian Christmas, written by a school-girl. The prize was given by him to MARGUERITE DU FOUR. The other two essayists received each a neat paper knife.

—The "pig pen puzzle" has run its epidemic course among us too. What a trifle sometimes seems to amuse and interest. It was a good thing, no doubt, for the inventor, and there is no danger that any person will become insane from its intricacy as was the case with the noted "15" puzzle.

—The Seniors had a very enjoyable trip to the Pilot immediately after Easter. They started Tuesday, April 23d, stopped at Mr. Dalton's where they fared sumptuously, and received every possible attention. On Wednesday they mounted the *Pilot*, to the top of the Large Pinnacle, returned to Mr. Dalton's, and on Thursday afternoon arrived at the ACADEMY. On Friday they rested, so as to be quite ready for school the next week.

—The weather during the Easter week was very fine, unusually so, but the early Easter Sunday morning service was rather a bitter disappointment. First as a light shower had fallen, we assembled in the church, then, the authorities for all resolved to go to the graveyard; by the time we were fairly started it began again to rain, and when we got into the Avenue, a down-pour became imminent, so we turned the ACADEMY girls back, as they were scarcely prepared for rain. The majority of the people kept on and were pretty well drenched. It is the first time in 10 years that we have had bad weather, during that early service.

—The honors for the approaching Commencement were announced in Chapel service on May 1st; they are as follows: Salutatory, Miss MARY E. FRIES, Salem, N. C.; Valedictory, Miss HATTIE C. SUTTON, Fayetteville, N. C. The two Causa Honoris Honors, to Misses MARY M. FITZPATRICK, Mt. Pleasant, Texas, and EMILY HAZLEHURST, Macon, Ga. The three Honor Essays to Misses JULIA MEACHUM, Anderson, Tex.; C. ETTA SHAFFNER, Salem, N. C., and MARY H. PFOHL, Columbus, Ga. The class will go down in the history of the school as the most equal, even class, in point of scholarship and conduct that we have ever had, and their record is a most creditable one.

—Tuesday, April 30th, was a national holiday, and of course, was kept by us. At 9 o'clock we assembled in the church where we had a service of praise and thanksgiving conducted by Rev. J. H. CLEWELL, assisted by Rev. J. F. McCuiston and L. B. WURRESCHKE. After that the ACADEMY girls filed out to our picnic grounds near the railroad, east of Salem, where they had a nice picnic dinner. By the time this was attended to Mr. Fogle drove up with his teams, to take the first installment out for a drive, ending up at the ACADEMY. Then he went back for a second load, and a third which finished up the day. The evening was spent by the girls quietly in their rooms.

—A letter from ANNE SWANN reports her almost recovered from her nervous ailment of Christmas. She is visiting her sister RACHEL, Mrs. J. A. Moore, in Kansas City, Mo., where she has been since the middle of March. She reports RACHEL as having an elegant home, with everything that heart could wish, all modern appliances, electric bells, speaking tubes, &c. The wood-work is very handsome, the parlors being finished in mahogany, the stairs, of oak, the dining-room walnut, and the Library, oak. A bronze knight at the foot of the stairway surmounts the newel post, bearing a torch, which is unique and more suitable than the elaborate chandeliers of the rooms. But best of all is the choice treasure of this home, a lovely little girl of 9 months; she has as yet received no name of her own.

—The names of our Graduates of '89 are as follows: Misses LOULIE BRIDGERS, Tarboro, N. C.; MARGUERITE DU FOUR, Geneva, Switzerland; KITTY R. FAIN, Dandridge, Tenn.; LIDA FAIN, Mossy Creek, Tenn.; MINNIE F. FARMER, News Ferry, Va.; MARY and BIRT FITZPATRICK, Mt. Pleasant, Texas; JULIA H. FLAKE, Beverly, N. C.; MARY E. FRIES, Salem, N. C.; BIRDIE V. GOSLEN, Salem, N. C.; EMILY A. HAZLEHURST, Macon, Ga.; BERTA M. LINDSEY, Reidsville, N. C.; JULIA MEACHUM, Anderson, Texas; MARY H. PFOHL, Columbus, Ga.; DAISY RUFF, Ridge-way, S. C.; C. ETTA SHAFFNER, CARRIE C. SHELTON, CARRIE E. STOCKTON, Salem, N. C.; M. JANIE SHERILLE, Bennettsville, S. C.; ANNIE J. STAPLES, Reidsville, N. C.; HATTIE C. SUTTON, Fayetteville, N. C.; LOLA C. WELLS, Wilson, N. C.; S. JANIE WHITNER, Fort Reed, Fla.; BESSIE B. WINKLER, Salem, N. C.

**Married.**

PLONK—MOTLEY.—On Feb. 27, Mr. PLONK, of King's Mountain, N. C., to Miss MOLLIE MOTLEY, of Lawsonville, N. C.

COATES—BURDEN.—On April 30, in Macon, Ga., Mr. GEO. W. COATES to Miss IDA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burden.

**Died.**

JENNINGS.—On May 9th, Mrs. E. H. JENNINGS, (nee CLAUDIA WHEELER) of consump-tion. Her age was about 25 years.

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A position by a young lady graduate of the COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT of Salem Female Academy. Is acquainted with Book-Keeping, Phonography and Type-Writing. Address W.—care of *The Academy*, Salem, N. C. May—June.

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—\* MISS EMMA H. LEINBACH, \*—  
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JOHN H. CLEWELL, Principal,  
Salem Female Academy,  
Salem, N. C., Feb. 11, 1889.

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# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XI.

SALEM, N. C., JUNE, 1889.

NUMBER 97.

## Commencement, 1889.

**S**WIFTER than a weaver's shuttle,' is aptly applied to the occurrences of human life, and with peculiar appropriateness to the regularly recurring closing periods of Academy life. The Commencement of 1888 had but just faded from sight, when the commencement of '89 demanded attention.

The time of the various exercises of commencement week had been changed from our first announcement, in order to accommodate ourselves to the movements of Dr. Gilman, the noted President of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, one of the foremost educators, and men of letters in the country. Due at Chapel Hill on the 5th of June, he proposed to be with us on the afternoon of the 4th, but, "*L'homme propose, et Dieu dispose.*"—The fearful rain-storms which brought destruction and death in their wake, and laid the whole north in mourning, so cut off all railway communication, that the Doctor's engagements at both places were cancelled, without human volition. Dr. Charles Lee Smith, Fellow by Courtesy of Johns Hopkins, and an honored son of whom the old North State is justly proud, made his way to us, through great difficulties, and he gave us a most scholarly, ornate and polished address. The address was published, but we cannot reproduce the earnestness, the magnetic power of the living presence, the eloquence of this young apostle of the New South.

The regular Concert, instead of being held on Monday, June 3d, came off on Friday night, May 31st. The Baccalaureate Sermon was preached on Sunday, June 2nd, by Rev. Thomas McCallie, D. D., a distinguished Presbyterian divine of Chattanooga, Tennessee.

On Monday, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the Art Exhibit opened, in the Academy chapel. At 3 o'clock the Alumnae meeting was held in the home chapel. On Monday at 8 o'clock, P. M., the Seniors' Essays were read. The Commencement took place on Tuesday afternoon, and Mendelssohn's grand Oratorio "St. Paul," was performed on Tuesday night, 8 o'clock, closing the most brilliant and successful programme we have ever had.

Commencement weather is generally favorable, and this year was no exception. A heavy rain-storm came up on Tuesday evening, but it was over in time to enable the music loving audience to gather for the closing Oratorio, at night. The heavy rains which had brought disaster, ruin, and death to other sections, only effectually laid the dust, and cooled the atmosphere. The number of visiting friends, patrons and alumnae, was largely in advance of former years, and the whole series of performances was brilliant and successful throughout.

It was evident last year that the Academy chapel was entirely too small for the crowds of people who attend, so the exercises were all held in the church. A large platform extended quite across the church; beginning at the pulpit wall, it came nearly as far front as the south side door, and seated the entire school. Elaborate decorations were impossible, but the scenic effect of the whole was very fine. The Senior class colors, white and gold were effectually displayed in the neat and artistic draping and festooning around the platform. By the expressed wishes of the class, no flowers were sent, but white lilies were bestowed wherever space allowed,

## THE CONCERT.

The Concert of Friday evening, May 31, was successful and enjoyable. The marked improvement, in the musical department, is gratifying. It is not probable that the rendition of such compositions as "Athalie" "Samson," and this year of Mendelssohn's grand oratorio of "St. Paul," would be attempted any where in the South, outside of the large cities.

The first number of the programme was a Piano Duett, "Spanish Dances," (Mozart) by Misses Sallie Smith and Sarah Cheatham. A vocal quintette followed: "Stars the night Adorning," (Weckerlin) by Misses L. Sutton, Cannady, King, N. Blair and DuFour. Next, piano solo, "Jeunesse Doree, (Smith,) Miss Birdie Goslen. "Cansonette de Concert," (Haydn-Viardot.) Miss M. Fitzpatrick. Piano Duett, "Les Colombes Messageres," (Schubert.) Misses N. Griffiss and D. Rayner. Vocal Duett, "Sweet Zephyr," (Mozart) Misses B. Fitzpatrick and DuFour. Piano

Solo, "Etude," op 14, No 1. (Ravina.) Miss Louie Siddall. Vocal Solo, "La Fioraja," (Bevignani.) Miss Pace. Piano Duett, "Les Dames de Seville," (Schubert.) Misses Ella Hege and Almeida McGregor. Vocal Solo, "Waldgreusse," (Reinecke) Miss Lillie Clark, Violin obligato, Mr. John L. Butner. Piano Solo, "Polonaise op. 26, No. 1. (Chopin,) Miss Hattie Sutton. Vocal Trio, "Hearts Light as Air," (Grieg) Misses Pace, Hazlehurst and Blair. Piano Duett, "Grand Septuor. (Beethoven,) Misses Kittie Fain and A. VanVleck. Vocal Solo, "Le Reveil" (Weckerlin.) Miss Mary Penn. Piano Solo. Sonata in A flat with variations. (Beethoven) Miss Florence Settle. Vocal Duett. "Aubade a la Fiancee," (Czibulka) Misses Whitner and Hazlehurst. Piano Duett. "Triumph Marsch," (Beethoven) Misses Rogers and N. Blair. Vocal Solo. "My Heart with Joy," (Ricci) Miss H. Ruff. Piano Solo, Concerto No 2, (Beethoven.) Miss Nellie Cramer, with Orchestral accompaniment. Vocal Solo, "Staccato Polka" (Mulder) Miss Addie Laciari. Piano Duett, "Trot du Cavalier." (Spindler.) Misses Hazlehurst and Whitner. The last number was a Four Part Chorus, "Song of the Triton." (Molloy.) Twelve voices.

## BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

On Sunday, June 2nd, Rev. Thomas McCallie, D. D., a noted Presbyterian divine of Chattanooga, Tenn., preached an earnest, practical sermon, in terse vigorous English, on the beautiful words of Ruth, 1, 16: "Entreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee; for whither thou goest, I will go, and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God, my God."

He told the touching story of Ruth's devotion, in beautiful language, holding up the character of Ruth as a model for young women; applying the story, in its adaptation to our own times. He became very eloquent on Ruth's confession of faith, and her loyalty to the God of her chosen people; a virtuous life, purity of character and nobleness of purpose, were given as the crowning glories of womanhood. There was an utter absence of all mawkish senti-

mentality, but good, earnest advice to the young, about entering upon their lifework, all in stirring, well chosen language.

The music, under Prof. Markgraf's direction, was especially good on the occasion. Dr. Bahnon's generous donation of water-lilies, enabled us to decorate the platform entirely with these fragrant blossoms, surmounted by several tall spikes of the common white lily of our gardens.—As the pond lilies also represented the class colors, each senior was adorned with them, the bright gold of the stamens, and the creamy tint of the petals, formed an exquisite combination.

#### THE ART EXHIBIT.

The Art exhibit, which was formerly opened in South Hall (old Academy), was this year transferred to the Academy chapel, and the ampler accommodations made the whole show to better advantage. The tastefulness and size of this fine display may well make Miss Siewers, the Art teacher, proud of her year's work. Soon all this bric-a-brac, these tidies, lambrequins, paintings, mirrors, &c., will be doing their legitimate work in beautifying individual homes, all over the south, and in developing true artistic tastes. We shall give the list of art-work elsewhere. The Book keeping sets were displayed on a separate table, and were marvels of neat work. The results of short hand and telegraphy teaching cannot be displayed here, but they are showing themselves in efficient work in offices and places of business in various sections, in this and other states.

#### THE ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION.

This rapidly growing Association, was organized in 1887, and has become one of the most pleasing features, the very kernel of Commencement exercises. The annual meeting was held in the chapel of the Moravian Church on Monday, 3 o'clock P. M. Between two and three hundred alumnæ were present, with a limited number of invited guests. The entente cordiale of the meeting was very enjoyable. After the call to order, Miss Lehman, the President, welcomed the members and friends in a short address, after which letters of greeting were read, one from Mrs. Major Brown, Winston, N. C., another from the Rev. Robert de Schweinitz, the esteemed Principal of 30 years ago; Mrs. Mary Hendricks read a letter from the absent Vice President, Mrs. Alston, of Hagood, S. C.,

Mrs. W. B. Glenn read a pleasing communication from Mrs. Stella Neil Slappey, of Marshallville, Ga., A number of Historical papers were then read.

Two of our oldest living alumnæ, Mrs. E. Kremer, of Salem, and Mrs. Sturdivant, of Charlotte, were present; each one had prepared a paper of reminiscences of her times, Mrs. Kremer of 1826, and Mrs. Sturdivant of 1836, which gave great pleasure to the meeting. We cherish these dear old friends, for alas! their number is so small now, and yearly becoming less.—The third paper was to have been read by Mrs. William Patterson, (Cornelia Graham, 1855,) of Philadelphia, Pa., but as she did not reach Salem in time, her daughter, Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, (the Salutatorian of '82.) read it instead. The fourth paper was from Mrs. Thompson, (Lucy Malone, 1865,) of Tusculumbia, Ala., and was read by Miss Mattie Erwin, of New York. A touchingly sweet poem "Retrospect," by Miss Luta Bewley, Anderson, S. C., was read by Miss Connie Pfohl. Paper No. 5, was written and read by Miss Annie Pittman; practical, terse, and to the point, on the different ways of increasing class feeling by organized effort. Paper No 6, by Miss Jennie Sieger, in beautiful language spoke of the pleasures of Class reunions, and of extending them. Paper No. 7. by Miss Theo. Fitzgerald, of Danville, Va., advanced various ideas for the improvement of the Association, and of increasing its numbers. An 8th paper was read by Mrs. P. Hanes, of Winston, stating in a plain, simple manner how the alumnæ might and should show their affection for their alma mater, by their works: by starting a library fund, by donating books sending curiosities, stones, plants, anything to assist in forming a museum of natural objects for study.

The Alumnæ Song, composed, both words and music, by Miss A. VanVleck, for the Association last year, and now become an established feature of each meeting, was sung, the solo by Miss Alice Rondthaler, the members who were familiar with it joining in the chorus. Printed copies of the words were circulated. Business matters were next taken up. An amendment to clause 3 of the Constitution was proposed and passed. Miss Maria Vogler was chosen President of the Association for the coming year, and Miss Gertrude Siewers, Secretary. The Vice Presidents are Mrs. J. A. Bitting, Winston;

Mrs. Dr. Wiseman, Farmington, N. C.; Mrs. F. H. Fries, Salem; Mrs. William Patterson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Georgia Bowe Wright, Columbia, S. C. Members of the Executive Board are: Mrs. Dr. Shaffner, Salem; Mrs. A. B. Goirell, Winston; Misses Laura Lemly and Mary Zevely, Salem; Miss Kate Ollinger, Milton, Fla.

Rev. J. H. Clewell then took the chair, and closed the meeting with a Moravian lovefeast. A pleasing incident marked the close of the meeting. Mr. J. C. Griffiss, of Chattanooga, started the Library Fund with a donation of \$20. Later another donation of \$30 was handed in by Mr. H. E. Fries, showing a spirit of liberality delightful to contemplate. The fund is hence to be designated "The Griffiss Library Fund.

#### SENIORS' ESSAYS.

The number of Seniors' Essays was not so large this year; 14 were read, but the Commencement exercises throughout were too lengthy. The evening was opened by a 4 part Chorus, Invitation to the Dance, (Oesten). Then came the first group of Essays: "The Changes of Time," by Miss Bessie Winkler, Salem; "Meteors," Miss Janie Sherille, Bennettsville, S. C.; "The Rough Diamond and Polished Paste," Miss M. Farmer, News Ferry, Va. Piano Solo, Concerto, No. 3 (Beethoven), Miss Kate Miller, with orchestral accompaniment. Vocal solo, Santa Lucia (Braga), Miss N. Cramer. The next group of Essays: "Be Practical," Miss Birdie Goslen, Salem; "Lights and Shadows," Miss Carrie Shelton, Salem. "A Voyage," Miss Bert Lindsey, Reidsville, was not read. "Lost Opportunities," Miss Daisy Ruff, Ridgeway, S. C. Vocal Trio, Mio Madre (Campana), Misses B. Fitzpatrick, Settle and H. Sutton. Piano Solo, Concerto, No. 3 (Beethoven), Miss Du Four, with orchestral accompaniment. A third group of Essays: "Echoes," Miss L. Wells, Wilson; "On the Summits," Miss M. Du Four, Switzerland; "Sanctified Ignorance or Unsanctified Knowledge," Miss J. Flake, Beverly, N. C. Piano Solo, Hungarian Rhapsodie, No. 1 (Liszt), Miss M. Fitzpatrick. Vocal Solo, Angel's Serenade (Braga), Miss M. DuFour; Violin obligato, Mr. J. L. Butner. A fourth group of Essays: "Hurry," Miss L. Bridgers, Tarboro, was not read; "Fame," Miss B. Fitzgerald, Mt. Pleasant, Texas; "An Essay," Miss Annie Staples, Reids-

ville, N. C. Vocal Solo, With Verdure Clad (Haydn), Miss F. Settle. Piano Duet, Spanish Dances (Moszkowsky), Misses L. Wells and J. Meachum. The last group of Essays: "To-morrow Never Comes," Miss C. Stockton, Salem; "Contrasts," Miss J. Whitner, Ft. Reed, Fla.; "Man Becomes Great by Labor," Miss K. Fain, Dandridge, Tenn. Piano Solo, Old Folks at Home (Wilson), Miss Ada Evans. Vocal Oetette, Lullaby (Brahms).

#### COMMENCEMENT DAY.

The Academic procession formed in the lower corridor, on Tuesday, 3 o'clock, P. M.; it consisted of the Seniors, 22 in number, the prospective Seniors of '90, the Trustees, Principal, Ministers, &c., and preceded by little May Johnson and Maggie Gunn, each bearing a silver salver of Diplomas, filed out at the north door of the Academy, into the large church door, up the aisle, on the platform, to the lively strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March. A Piano Duet opened the exercises, Symphonie, No. 2 (Beethoven), Misses M. Peterson and L. Hege. Rev. R. P. Lineback, of the Board of Trustees, then read a Psalm, followed by an earnest prayer by Rev. H. A. Brown, Baptist minister in Winston. An Octette, The Gypsies, (Schumann), followed. Miss Mary Fries read the Salutatory, after which came a Vocal Solo, *Bel Raggio* (Rossini), by Miss K. W. Evans, the vocal teacher. A group of three Honor Essays followed: "Happiness," by Miss Mary Pfohl, Columbus, Ga.; "Shining Lights," Miss Etta Shaffner, Salem; "Rest," Miss Julia Meachum, Anderson, Texas. A Piano Solo, Concerto in D Minor (Bach), Miss Selma Krulshik, with orchestral accompaniment. Vocal Duo, *Les Bohemiennes* (Brahms - Viardot), Misses Laclair and Cramer. The two Causa Honoris Essays were next read, "Chromatics," by Miss M. Fitzpatrick, Mt. Pleasant, Texas, and "Dux Femina Facti," by Miss Hazlehurst, Macon, Ga. These two young ladies were then called forward and had the Causa Honoris ribbons pinned on them by the the Salutatorian and Valedictorian.

The second part opened with a 4 part Chorus, "Whirl and Twirl" (Wagner). Then Piano Solo, Concerto in G Minor (Mendelssohn), Miss Laclair. Dr. Charles Lee Smith, a young North Carolinian, now delivered the address before the Graduates. It was a fine effort; accomplished scholar that he is, though a very young

man, every word thrilled his audience. The address will be given elsewhere so we will not mar it by quotations.

Dr. W. W. Moore, of Hampden-Sidney, Va., then presented the Diplomas after a short address, one of the most chaste, eloquent and forceful efforts we have ever listened to. Impromptu as it was, we do not think it could have been better. A sudden storm coming on, the rapidly darkening church made it necessary to dismiss the audience, to meet once more in the closing concert at 8 o'clock that night.

#### THE CLOSING ORATORIO.

The rain having subsided, a large and attentive audience gathered once more in the church for the enjoyment of Mendelssohn's grand Oratorio, *St. Paul*, a magnificent masterpiece. A portion of it was given with full orchestral accompaniment to 120 voices, one of the grandest efforts we have ever enjoyed. Prof. Markgraff may well be proud of this chef d'oeuvre. During the intermission, Rev. J. H. Clewell, the Principal, delivered a short farewell address to the Graduates of '89. Miss Hattie Sutton, of Fayetteville, N. C., read the Valedictory. "The Farewell Song," composed by Prof. Markgraff, was sung, and the Hallelujah Chorus, by Handel, closed the evening, brimfull of the highest musical enjoyment.

Thus the Academy closed her 87th Annual Session, one of the most successful in her annals. As we look back over the past year, with its varied experiences, our hearts are filled with gratitude to God, who has so successfully led and prospered us. We look with pride and pleasure at the material improvements of the twelve months. One year ago the new Annex Hall was scarcely dreamed of. Commenced during the last days of August, it rose as if by magic, and by November 17th it was ready to be occupied by our 2 youngest room companies of pupils. The old Annex has been renovated, and used for class work: the 2 largest buildings. Main Hall and South Hall have both donned a gala dress of neat and tasteful colors in honor of Commencement.

All together, the successful closing exercises, the prosperous, well-rounded year, call for an especial tribute of gratitude to the Giver of every good and perfect gift.

—Mrs. Clara Dargan McLean, now of Charlottesville, Va., has a novel in press in New York, entitled "*Light o' Love*."

—We are indebted to Mrs. Mary J. Phillips, of Ouchita Parish, La., a dear old friend of the long ago, for the following obituary, copied from a New York city paper:

"On Tuesday last, in New York city, Mrs. Dr. Doric G. Ball died at a venerable age. The deceased was, for the greater part of her life, a resident of the city, and had hosts of friends in this State. She was born in Alabama in 1815, and was the daughter of Robert Jemison and Sarah Mims, both representatives of prominent Alabama families. Her brother, Robert Jemison, was for some years a member of Congress from that State, and her nephew is Mayor Jemison, the present head of the municipal government of Tuscaloosa.

Miss Jemison was educated in the Moravian College at Salem, N. C., and when quite young married the late Dr. Ball,

In 1849 they came to New Orleans, and Dr. Ball soon gained an enviable reputation in his profession. In the early part of her life Mrs. Ball gave considerable attention to literature, and for a long time was a regular and popular contributor to *Harper's Magazine*. In 1870 she was appointed State Librarian, and for a number of years was keeper of the city archives.

Mrs. Ball was the mother of six children, among whom are Sister Fidelia, member of a religious order, Mrs. N. S. Torrey, Mrs. Dr. Barnes, and Mr. Doric Ball, at whose home in New York she expired. Mrs. Ball was a noble, energetic woman, who, in her time, filled a large and useful sphere of duty, and who carved her memory on the hearts of all who knew her.

—There will be a general exodus of teachers this vacation. Misses Emma Chitty, Constance Pfohl and Alma Carmichael intend visiting friends and relatives in Indiana and Illinois. Miss L. Shaffner probably goes to the mountains of Western N. C. Miss S. Shaffner is visiting in Columbia, S. C. Miss Alice Rondthaler will attend a summer school of languages. Mrs. Rondthaler, accompanies her part of the way to visit relatives. Miss Lula Tate left immediately after Commencement, and will probably not return next session. Misses Lehman and Siewers will sail for Europe July 4th. Miss Lizzie Heisler, who has spent the past year in Los Angeles, California, intends to return in time for the opening of the Fall Term.

# THE ACADEMY.

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*THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.*

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

—The 88th Annual Session of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY begins on Thursday, August 29th. Entrance Examinations begin on August 27th.

—Mr. CLEWELL, Principal of the ACADEMY, will take an extended trip through the States of South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas during the month of July. He hopes to meet many of our friends, and make new ones, likewise.

—The ACADEMY has been acting somewhat like an ancient maiden lady who wishes to make herself younger than she really is. Founded in 1802, the school actually enters upon her 88th Annual Session in August, instead of her 86th. Just why this discrepancy has been permitted all these years it would be difficult to say, unless it is in accordance with the Moravian custom of always taking *less* than they are entitled to, rather than more. The call to take charge of a new Boarding School was extended to Rev. SAMUEL KRAMSCH, minister at Friedberg, N. C., October 31, 1802, which is hence celebrated as Founder's Day. 1804 is the date of the entrance of the first boarding pupils.

—We of the ACADEMY extend our grateful thanks to the many friends in both towns who labored so faithfully to make the Commencement a success;— to the Salem Orchestra, the singers, the representatives of the press in this and other States, the railroad officials, the telegraph

operators, the ushers and assistants, the citizens of Salem and Winston, who freely gave their time and energy, to one and all we return our most hearty thanks. It is at such a time that we fully realize the loyalty and devotion of our people to the ACADEMY; the work was all *con amore*, and far beyond any mere monied value.

—Commencement, with all its rush and whirl of duties and pleasures, is gone, and we are settling down to vacation quiet. All the poetry and sentiment which were so plentiful during the last weeks have now given place to the plain prose of pails, brooms and whitewash brushes. Last summer the establishment was closed, but this vacation five young ladies remain to wake the echoes with their cheery voices.

Our best wishes accompany those who have gone out from us for a season, to return with the cool September breezes. We join with them in their pleasures, in the deep joy of their home-coming, and add our best wishes for health and enjoyment during the vacation.

To the graduates, those who return no more, we say "Farewell" with saddened hearts. May the teachings of your Alma Mater be ever present with you in joy and in sorrow, and may you ever hold her in loving remembrance.

We cherish the memory of our Alumnae, and follow their course with increasing interest, and among all the commencement joys none were so deep, so delightful as the greeting so many of our former pupils who gathered once more around the maternal board, as hand clasped hand and eye met eye in loving re-union.

—Our Commencement was pre-eminently a *young men's* Commencement as far as the principal figures were concerned. Rev. J. H. CLEWELL, the Principal, is a young man; Professor MARKGRAFF, the head of our Music department, is a young man, full of energy and verve; Dr. CHAS. LEE SMITH, the speaker, is very young in years, but not in mental acquisitions; Dr. W. W. MOORE, who presented the Diplomas in such a chaste and elegant address, is a young man; and so is Mr. H. E. FRIES, to whose untiring zeal and energy the success of so many practical details is owing. All these are representative men of the glorious *New South*, which we love no less than the *Old South* of so many tender recollections and associations.

## The Library Fund.

It is with great pleasure that we chronicle the beginning of the "GRIFFISS LIBRARY FUND," which received its name from the liberal-minded gentleman, Mr. J. C. GRIFFISS, of Chattanooga, Tenn., whose kindly thought has begun this good work in SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY. Mr. H. E. FRIES, of Salem, another large-hearted Southerner, added \$30 to the fund, and we doubt not others will follow.

—Among the reporters of our Commencement we noted Messrs. M. I. Stewart, J. C. Stewart, R. Carmichael, Stone, C. Crist, W. Crist, H. Shaffner, H. Boggs, N. Patterson, G. Webb, V. Long, G. H. Rights, Eller, Gorman and Foy.

## A RETROSPECT.

BY MISS LUTA BEWLEY.

*For the Alumnae Association of Salem Female  
Academy.*

Out from the stillness that falls like a glory,  
A fancy, a magical power  
Sweeps o'er my heart like a beautiful day-  
dream,

And steals for its own the hour.  
Back,—on the wings of the idealistic  
A retrospect is borne,  
Circean sweetness within it containing,  
Cheering the heart forlorn.

Hark! Once again hear the silvery voices,  
Echo from Memory's choir,  
Dear golden days of the long past recalling,  
Days that were bright with youth's fire!  
Stripped of the sadness, the heart-fevered  
throbbing,  
Fraught with a charm *so blest*,  
Lent from an Eden,—a far-off Elysium,  
Of purest, of perfect rest.

Now through the halls of the dear Alma Mater  
My way I slowly wind;  
Fancy,—with touch that is light as Love's  
whisper,  
Brushes the mist from the mind.  
Lo! from my heart all the Lethean shadows  
Vanish and flee away,  
Like as a dream comes the Past to the Present,  
And lives again in to-day.

Ah! how I love the sweet days gone forever,  
Passed in thy storied halls!  
Beautiful days—that are gilded with brightness  
Whereon no shadow falls!  
And should I forget those blest hours of glad-  
ness,

That sweetest memories bring,  
Then let me for solace, for happiness vanished,  
A miserere sing.

—A friend, Miss Sallie Jernigan, inquired for Maud Wester. Can any one inform us concerning her whereabouts?

## SALUTATORY.

MISS MARY E. FRIES, OF SALEM, N. C.

"O Cæsar, we, who are about to die,  
Salute thee!" was the gladiators' cry  
In the arena—standing face to face  
With death, and with the Roman populace."

How gladly on this happy graduation day do we change this thought—and as we stand face to face with life, and so large a circle of sympathising friends, salute you. Would that it were in our power to-day, to use as our messengers the little sprites, which Pope describes as always hovering about us, and bid them whisper our greetings into each individual ear, and "crown you with our welcome as with flowers."

Among the friends who have honored us and the occasion by their presence, we are happy to greet the Rev. THOMAS H. McCALLIE, of Tennessee, the eloquent preacher of our Baccalaureate Sermon, as we had hoped to welcome Dr. GILMAN, President of Johns Hopkins University, whose name and fame are national,—as we do Dr. CHARLES LEE SMITH, whom we are proud to claim as a son of the Old North State. We shall ever associate their names with this day, and our diplomas will be doubly valuable when written o'er with such remembrances.

As we hope to be cordially received by future graduates, so I, in the name of the class of '89, would greet the Alumnæ on this first and last occasion when it is our right and privilege to welcome our friends to the Commencements of the S. F. A. And though we are inexperienced, and but ill-prepared to join your number, we also would ask from *you* a greeting for ourselves, and a welcome into the band of those who have finished their school-days, and have taken their places in the world, with the various duties and responsibilities which come in every path of life.

We may carry the contrast with the gladiators still further. They, by severe discipline, and hard labor, prepared themselves to be "butchered to make a Roman holiday;" *we* by the training received in our school-days, have been making preparation for an *active, busy life*, and concerning the hardships and difficulties which we have encountered in this course, we have been able to say with Æneas, "Forsan et hæc olim meminisse juvabit." His fondest hopes were more than realized. He became the founder of that race, whose very name struck terror to thousands of souls, whose eagles soared triumphant

over many a glorious battle-field, and whose thirst for dominion and power would not be satisfied until they had conquered every known country of the globe. If, in after ages, Æneas could have looked down upon all the glories and victories of the Romans, he would have declared, that truly it pleased him to remember every misfortune, which was a means of leading him to Italy and his descendants to such triumphs after him.

In our school world, there were daily battles fought, and daily victories won; there were joys, there were sorrows; there were frolics, and "fits of the blues;" there were times of loud and joyous laughter, and times of bitter wailing. There were days when the lessons were well recited, and days when they were not; and though our school life, while we were living it, was of so varied a nature, later we will look back upon it solely with pleasure; the hard places, the bitter experiences will have faded away, while the pleasant times will stand forth in bold relief.

In the great world when a grand success has been achieved, sometimes the greatest difficulties and misfortunes which have led to the glorious result, are remembered with the *greatest pleasure*. The glory and honor of that moment in which Cornwallis surrendered his sword, was more than enough to compensate our Revolutionary fathers for the terrible hardships which they were obliged to undergo, in that coldest of all cold winters at Valley Forge. How the weary, home-sick, heart-sick soldiers must have looked back and rejoiced with an inexpressible joy, as they exclaimed: "We have fought, but we have won; we have suffered, but we are free!" How that cry of freedom has rung down through the ages, making the sufferings of our noble fathers seem not too great a price for such joy as this.

Now, as our preparatory grades of school life pass by, and the life that we have so long dreamed of begins, there will be many things for us "to do and dare," many things for us to endure, but whatever may come, the joy and happiness of this Commencement Day will never be blotted from our remembrance. It is fitly termed "Commencement Day," for it is to us the beginning of a new scene of time, a new series of duties. We go our several ways, and others, the class of '90, will occupy our places as we leave the stage; next year one of their number will greet

the assembled company as I have tried to do, and thus the shifting diorama moves on bearing us with it. The golden years are approaching; we hear their resonant tramp, their hands are extended to us, full of glorious promises. We see on their gleaming banners the message of good will to all who

"Worthy purposes fulfill;  
With steady heart their course pursue,  
Determinately, strong and true;  
And prove to the world, with error rife,  
How grand may be a woman's life."

## VALEDICTORY.

MISS HATTIE SUTTON, Fayetteville, N. C.

The close of any one period of our lives brings with it serious, anxious thought. There is a world of meaning, of pathos, in the little word "Gone." It presupposes the passing away of something dear and precious,—something to which we cling, whether it be a living friend or a section of time. And it is with mingled emotions that we stand, as it were, on the threshold of our lives, and look back to what is irrevocably gone, and forward to the great, the oncoming future! which is, hour by hour, changing into the present.

On this our commencement day life appears very bright and joyous. It is a day of days to us, upon which we trust the choicest benediction of heaven rests, as it is shot to the very core with pulsing waves of deep and gladsome feeling.

Our last school year has gone—gone with its opportunities, its pleasures, its eares, and as the farewell words are trembling on our lips, we feel that we have come to one of the supreme moments in the experience of separation, when bonds are to be severed and sweet companionships surrendered.

As the tide of time floats us out of this secure and sheltered haven into the great open sea of life, we would fain put out a detaining hand, as we see the joys, the sorrows, the affections of school life, slipping from us into the shades of the inexorable past. We are about to leave our Alma Mater, so full of historic interest and precious memories. Generations of grandmothers, of mothers and daughters turn their faces towards this Mecca, to this shrine, where the jewel of knowledge first flashed its glory upon their eyes, and kindled noble aspirations, some of them to reach "beyond the stars."

After months and years of peculiar advantages, we stand where so many have stood before us, to glance with retrospective vision to the past, and forward where fancy sits on her imperial throne.

To-day 24 new names are added to the roll of graduates of the SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY. Seven different States are represented in our class sisterhood, and one of our number hails from far off Switzerland. The noble company which we join to-day have gone their several ways, to take up their share of the world's burdens, and do their part of the world's work. We trust that they may never have cause to be ashamed of us as we join the ranks of the Daughters of Alma Mater, and go forth to fill our varied spheres of usefulness.

As we look into that great, that magic land, the Future, a thousand resolves stir in our hearts. We would be so much and do so much. We know in this world nothing is ever given without its full equivalent; if we would be something we must work for it. There is no royal road to learning, nor is there a royal road to anything that is desirable or worth having. Let us "do the next thing," and do it as if it were the only thing on earth to be done. But what good measure we receive, pressed down and shaken together, when we do our very best unstintingly and unparingly! What a largess of recompense we gain!

Our class motto, "*Vestigia Nulla Retrorsum*," tells us there are no backward steps, there is no returning. We are leaving our morning land of preparation, and must press on toward the noontide of effort, if we would have the serene blessedness of life's evening, of the golden sunset hour.

Several years ago there was a good deal said of composite photography, where a group, a family, a whole class were photographed as one face, and that face retained and reflected the traits of all. So does a class of graduates crystallize the characteristics of each member into a photograph of the whole, and the class goes down as a unit in the history of the institution. Our class of twenty-four has been a remarkably even one, working shoulder to shoulder, and while it was pleasant thus to be working for the same ends, it makes the parting hour all the harder, and it is with peculiar sadness that we say "Farewell."

We trust that the incoming class of '90

will formulate itself early, and by a mental composite photograph, stamp earnest devotion to duty on features and on work. The consciousness of duty faithfully performed is worth more than anything else, when the parting hour comes as come it must to one and all. Then you will have no vain sighs over wasted opportunities, no backward steps to regret.

My classmates! the last sands are trickling in the glass of our united lives, and we must, ere long, be borne North, South, East and West, to our several homes. We know that though we may meet some day, some time, some where, we can never be quite the same. New interests, new cares, new pleasures, new lines of work will have left their traces on heart and brow; and if we should meet in four, five or ten years, our first thought would be that of the poet:

But ye! ye are changed since we met you last,  
There is something bright from your features  
pass'd."

There is no sweet without its bitter, there is no joy without its accompanying pain. This day so bright and joyous is saddened by the thought that farewells and parting words must be spoken. But though we will be separated here for a brief time, with our class motto ever in view, we will press on till our life work all done, we shall enjoy a greater commencement day, where no farewell words are to be spoken, and we will then begin a life of peace and happiness to last throughout all eternity in yonder Home of the Blest!

♦ ♦ ♦  
**Paper Read by Mrs. Sturdivant**  
*at Alumnae Association Meeting.*

More than half a century has come and gone since Ann and Eliza Myers entered the dear old Academy, and I, as Ann Myers, stand before you to-day to brush away the cob-webs that time has gathered on memory's tablet.

"Oft in the stilly night,  
Ere slumber's chain has bound me,  
Fond memory brings the light  
Of other days around me."

I come with a few leaves to lay on our mother's shrine. Her praises have been sung for nearly one hundred years. Our mothers drank at her fountain; my mother, Sarah Pickett, was one of the earliest girls; she came soon after the corner-stone was laid. Now, I doubt not, some are here who are the great great grandchildren of the girls of the long, long ago. This dear

old Academy stands to-day an example of all that is grand and progressive. The peer of any in this broad Southern land, and, in point of modern training, superior to them all.

The first of the year 1834 found me an inmate of this Academy; I remained till June, 1836; my number on the school register is 1450; now the number is many thousands. I entered the 2d room, Miss Stauber and Miss Minung, teachers. At that time Bishop Bechler was temporary Principal until the arrival of Rev. Mr. Jacobson, the honored father of Mrs. Rondthaler. Mr. Jacobson turned over a new leaf; we saw no more pewter dishes. The dining room was in the basement; we put on airs in having white porcelain dishes. From pewter mugs we had white mugs from which to drink our milk. The white sand was no more sprinkled over the floors. "What a change has come over the spirit of my dream!" Then each room had one long table, each girl had a drawer in this table. This table had on it three or four tallow candles. What a contrast; now every turn in these grand halls is ablaze with light and denotes improvements that have kept pace with this fast age. I congratulate you on this wonderful change. Miss Stauber taught grammar and she taught it well. The second year I was here I was moved to the first room, taught by Misses Kramsch and Crist. Who can forget at that date Daddy Bagge, who also came for us to go to the tavern when any of our friends arrived; who can forget Rebecca Wimbish, of Virginia, with her wonderful fine voice that would more than fill a large church, nor can we forget Martha Ann Irwin, with her sweet, flute-like voice, as she warbled the ballads of "Auld Lang Syne." We had royalty in our midst. The chief of the Cherokee tribe of Indians, John Ross, sent his daughter; also John Rogers, chief of the Choctaw Indians, sent two of his daughters. What a pretty girl Arabella Alston was; I hope the shadows of life have passed lightly over her fair brow. I have often met Mrs. Rawlinson, *nee* Jane Moore; we always talk of our school days; a lovely gentle woman she is. She has lately passed through sorrow's dark cloud. Mrs. Judge Wells, *nee* Eliza Covington, of Kentucky, has "grown old gracefully." Martha Kendall, a staid Quaker girl out of her teens was my day-keeper. She did most of the bringing of the water. In

that day the water was not all through the Academy as it is now, but we brought the water from the street. Martha did most of the bringing of the water, and I did my share of the laughing and talking, and, ladies, I am still talking! A new chapel was built connecting the Academy with the building in the rear. Our table was served from the Sisters' House; good, substantial food. We wore caps to church; how queer our bright faces must have looked in those old lady caps? The Sister House has not changed much outwardly. How well I remember the Easter service and all that pertains to the church. The festivals where they served a large bun and a mug of good coffee. The first and second room girls sat in the gallery in the church; well I remember the gentlemanly and scholarly teacher of the Male Academy, Mr. Fries, come in church with his class of boys. His assistant was the organist, and a handsome young man he was. Some of us had sweethearts in that day if you don't have them now, although it was against the rules of the school.

In conclusion, I must say, it has been a life-long pleasure, the memory of my school-days in Salem Academy; happy am I to be here to-day, to lay my mite on our dear mother's altar, although but few faces are familiar to me, as most of my class have "passed over the river." All hail to our Alumnae Association! many of her daughters have filled honored places, even in the White House, Mrs. James K. Polk, was the first lady of the land, is still living, and is one of the honored members of our Alumnae.

'Tis a pleasure in my old age to greet you. God bless our Alma Mater. I repeat, 't is no meaningless word to say it gives me pleasure, but

"Pleasures are like poppies spread,  
You seize the flower, the bloom is shed."

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### Correspondence.

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*To the Alumnae Association of Salem Female Academy:*

DEAR AND RESPECTED FRIENDS:—It was with no little gratification that I received the flattering invitation of your Executive Committee, to be present at your annual meeting on June 3d next, and to address you on that occasion. It would indeed afford me great pleasure to meet with the Alumnae of my dear old FEMALE ACADEMY, and greet so many of my former pupils, but a variety of circumstances, both of an official and personal nature, will make it impossible for me to leave home at this time.

Deeply as I regret this on my own account, it is perhaps rather a cause of congratulation for your association, because I am rapidly growing to be a garrulous old man, who, if he were to address you, would probably weary you by fighting his old school battles over again, in the oft told tales of the olden times. Thus, if it were at all admissible to suppose that any of the fair ladies who constitute the Alumnae Association could grow old,—so old, I mean, as to be able to remember the time when I took charge of the ACADEMY,—I should ask them to contrast the present elegant appointments and modern conveniences of the ACADEMY with what these were 36 years ago. If then there were any such un-supposable older ladies among your number, they would doubtless remember that old Academy building which was demolished to make room for the present structure and recalling its dingy old rooms and their wonderful primeval contrivances for the accommodation of the pupils, they would anew be impressed with the fact, that progress, improvement and "Excelsior" have ever been the mottoes of their good old Alma Mater. And what is true of these external matters, is no less true—at least in many respects of the literary and scholastic standard of the Institution. And yet,—appealing again to these suppositious older ladies among the Alumnae, I would ask them whether they did not *then*, and do not *now*, esteem and love that *old Alma Mater* just as *highly* and *dearly* as any of a younger generation can possibly do. And just here, my friends, I find a chief cause for being proud of our dear old Institution, because, almost invariably, all those who have ever graduated from its walls,—be it in modern, or be it in the olden times,—retain for it a most tender and loving remembrance,—for, very sure am I, that hundreds and hundreds of the matrons and maidens of the South, rise up this very day and call their Salem Alma Mater blessed!

But, dear friends, I find myself doing precisely what I did not intend to, and am inflicting upon you a prosy epistle, whereas I simply wished to return to you sincere thanks for your kind invitation, and express my regrets at not being able to be present at your meeting.

That this gathering may prove most profitable and enjoyable in every respect is the sincere wish of

Very truly and respectfully yours,

ROBT. DE SCHWEINITZ.

May 27th, Bethlehem, Penn.

—As the day of our Alumnae meeting approaches, I am wishing that I could be carried up *bodily*, as I am spiritually, to dear old Salem. How my heart with fond emotion clings to the memory of the two happy years I spent there! And, to prove my faith by my works in my dear old Alma Mater, I intend, (D. V.) to send you my two girls in August; and although we will miss them sadly, I shall feel no more uneasiness in regard to their health, or religious training, than if they were at the home of their very grandmothers.

Will you, by the commencement of school,

have made your European tour and be at your accustomed place? I hope so; for I wish you a safe voyage, and a realization of all your anticipated pleasures of travel, in a land, with whose geography and history you are so familiar, having enjoyed teaching it for the past thirty years. Ah! the changes the great wheel of Time has wrought since I sat in your class, and you took us (your astronomy class) out on top of the Academy building, to study the stars! I must tell you that I have little time to indulge my fondness for that study at present. I had a picture taken (of myself) yesterday, for my oldest boy's 18th birthday, as I was just twice his age. Like Cornelia, mother of the Gracchi, I point to my seven as my jewels, hoping they will grow up into noble Christian men and women, and you might well conclude that these are literally my jewels; for it is obvious that after the expense incident to raising seven, there is little left for the mother's jewelry! Yes, the clock in the steeple has struck 20 years away since I bade adieu to Misses Stauber, Pfohl, Shaffners, Vogler, Reichel, Fogle and yourself, and lastly to dear old Mr. GRUNERT, at the door of the stage that carried us over to High Point. Alas! would all those dear familiar faces greet me, were I to meet in one grand, glorious reunion.

If I can get a recess from home, I shall endeavor to be with you all at your next meeting; until then I bid you, and all the dear friends who remember me an affectionate good bye.

STELLA NEIL SLAPPEY.

Marshallville, Ga.

*To the Alumnae Association of Salem Female Academy:*

MY FRIENDS:—Having been notified by your President of the early meeting of the Alumnae, I find myself forced to forego the pleasure fondly anticipated of being with you on that occasion. Nothing short of a duty I feel to be imperative would induce me to give it up; but I find myself compelled to take my only child to New York to consult an oculist, and it is unfortunate that I should have to go at this very time.

It is with feelings akin to sadness and of great disappointment, that I must send you greeting, instead of speaking to you, as I had hoped to do; but it is none the less a greeting warm and sincere; a fond renewal of my love and friendship for one and all of you.

To these, my friends of "the long ago" I would say, when you gather together, remember me! as one, though absent in the flesh, ever present in the spirit; to those, whom I have not yet known, the fond hope that we may meet ere very long, and all unite in the beautiful rite at once so touching and so appropriate, because of the scenes recalled through it of bygone days, and hallowed by sacred memories, our solemn "love-Feast;" presented at our last meeting, and which, no doubt, will be repeated at the coming reunion.

I have done what I could towards hunting up members of our Alumnae, and wherever they were found, inducing them to join, per-

suading others, outsiders, to attend the meeting now called. It grieves me, beloved friends that I should not be there; but so it is that "our fondest hopes oft gang alee" and I can only hope that this meeting may be marked by that spirit of perfect unanimity of feeling and loyalty to the dear old Salem of our youthful days, as characterized in our last one, and may the Father who has allowed the ACADEMY to go forward and prosper, as few others have, the God whom we have acknowledged as its Ruler and watchword, to continue His mercies, that at our next meeting the roll call may be doubled. I pray that no mute response from the silent land, may give warning that the Reaper Death has been busy thinning out the ranks of the Alumnae meeting of the "S. F. A.," of 1890. Then, (D. V.) I shall be with you.

With kind regards to each and every one of our body, I remain, as ever, your faithful friend and co-worker.

EMMA B. ALSTON.

May 28th, Hagood, S. C.

### Chronicle and Gossip.

—Many of the Seniors' graduating presents were unusually handsome this year, watches, diamonds, rings, &c.

—The Hampden-Sidney College Magazine recently came upon our table; it is a worthy representative of that honored Institution, of whose work it is so able an exponent.

—The five girls remaining for vacation are Misses Reba Campbell, Sadie Sittig, Houston, Texas; Anne L. Stuart, Marlin, Texas; Willie Lee Lutz, Greenwood Miss.; Mary McKeown, Brooksville, Florida.

—Any subscriber to "THE ACADEMY" who would like to have complete files for the closing year, may be accommodated with odd numbers by applying to the Editors, and specifying the numbers desired.

—A Post Graduate course is being formulated and arranged for the fall term of the Academy; some of our graduates and specials have signified their intention to return and carry on their studies with the view of obtaining a degree.

—Rev. H. A. Brown of the Baptist Church Winston, filled the pulpit of the Moravian church, on Sunday night, May 19th, and preached an able and impressive sermon on the words "Keep thy heart with all diligence for out of it are the issues of life."

—We are under many obligations to Mrs. Cappie Craig, (Cappie Henry) of Greenwood Miss., for a number of Cape Jessamine blossoms; these fragrant mementoes of friendship reached us on Tuesday evening, just before the seniors' reading, and

were in an almost perfect state of preservation.

—Rev. Thomas McCallie, D. D., the eloquent preacher of our Baccalaureate Sermon and Mr. J. C. Griffiss, of Chattanooga, Tenn., were the esteemed guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ebert, of Salem; Dr. Charles L. Smith, of Dr. H. T. Bahnson's; Dr. W. W. Moore and family are staying at Mrs. L. M. Fries', Mrs. Moore's mother.

—As the hotel accommodations of Winston are quite inadequate for a crowded occasion, and those of Salem are entirely wanting, a number of private families took boarders and visitors during the rush of commencement. Dr. J. A. Butner's house was filled to its utmost capacity, so was Prof. Lineback's, Dr. Swift's, Mrs. Crossland's and others.

—On the evening of May 28th, Mr. and Mrs. Clewell gave a reception to the Seniors, members of the Senior Middle Class, and Special Students of the Academy, the whole numbering about 130. They had a most delightful evening with the company, the brightness and evident happiness everywhere visible, not forgetting the elegant collation which though last was not least in appreciative enjoyment.

—We still have on hand some of the pictures of our three large buildings as given in the new Catalogue, and any one who wishes them either for framing, or for scrap albums, will be supplied on application, free of charge.

The valuable pamphlet "How to get to Salem," compiled by Mr. Clewell, will also be furnished to any applicant.

—Mr. Clewell's house was a busy hive during the commencement season; passing along at any hour of the day or night, almost, it was crowded with patrons and friends, while the busy click of the type-writer and telegraphic instruments were heard above the hum and bustle of conversation, and girlish laughter.

—We are happy to note that one of our new commercial graduates in Book-keeping and shorthand, Miss Wureschke, obtained a position at once in the large and flourishing Dry Goods establishment of Rosenbacher Brothers, Winston, N. C., and entered on her duties. Our graduates in this growing department are doing us credit in this and other states. Miss Annie Belle May of Rock Hill, S. C., also entered upon her office duties on reaching home. We are proud to chronicle such energy and success.

—One of the most pleasing little incidents of commencement occurred on the evening of Seniors' Essays. When Miss Daisy Ruff had returned to her seat after reading her essay on "Lost Opportunities," Mr. Clewell recalled her, saying that the call to come to the office had never been an unpleasant experience for her, so she need have no fears in coming forward now, in this her golden opportunity, which her father designed to make doubly pleasant by presenting her with a handsome gold watch.

Miss Daisy came forward, received the watch gracefully, returning to her seat amid long continued applause.

—The new Catalogue for 1888-'89 is one of the neatest pieces of work we have seen in some time. The typography is unusually clear and good, and the general make up is a credit to the institution. Four engravings of the principal Academy Buildings make it a real souvenir to former pupils.—There is a front view of the Main Hall, or New Academy, and a rear view, besides a good picture of the South Hall, or "old Academy," a stately well proportioned building, and the new Annex Hall. Any desiring catalogues, please apply to the Principal, and they will be supplied at once.

—The two Literary Societies of the school the Euterpean and Hesperian, held their closing meeting together in the Academy Chapel on Friday night, May 24th. Afterward they adjourned to the dining room where an elegant collation was spread and appreciatively enjoyed. The harmony existing between the two societies is a noticeable feature and it is much to their credit that while agreeing to disagree, they can thus meet in social converse, and spend an evening in joint exercises. Both these societies have made an enviable record during the past year, and the members leave the societies, at the close, in a thoroughly organized and equipped condition, with well furnished halls, and a general spirit of amity and progress.

—The names of graduates in the Special Department, are Annie Belle May, Rock Hill, S. C., in Short-Hand and Book-keeping; Lee Wureschke, Short Hand and Book-keeping; Minnie Mickey, Addie Miller, Addie Fries, Salem, N. C. Addie Laciari, Mauch Chunk, Pa., Mary Pfohl, Columbus, Ga., Emma Rollins, Asheville, Daisy Little, Little Rock, Ark. Una Epes, Epes Station, Ala. Georgia Dalton, Dalton, Ga., in Book-keeping. Misses Emma Coop-

er, Salem, Viola Gunter, Gastonia, N. C., Emma Hardee, Rockledge Fla., Gladys Crawford, Galveston, Texas, in Telegraphy. In Short Hand, the most difficult of the commercial branches, we find Miss Mattie Fain, Mossy Creek, Tenn., Loulie Bridgers, Tarboro, N. C., Ada Johnson, Asheville, N. C. besides several who were mentioned in connection with the Book-keeping: Misses Lee Wureschke, Salem, and Anne Bell May, Rock Hill, S. C.

The graduates in Music are Misses Nellie Cramer, Thomasville, N. C.; Ada Evans, Milledgeville, Ga.; M. DuFour, Hendersonville, N. C.; Mary Fitzpatrick, Mt. Pleasant, Texas; Addie Laciari, Mauch Chunk, Pa.; Kate Miller, Rutherfordton, N. C.; Florence Settle, Galveston, Texas; Mary Peterson, Salem, N. C., making the whole number of diplomas issued this year to be eleven Book-keeping; eight Music; five Short-hand, four Telegraphy; Twenty-four regular Academic diplomas. Total, fifty-two.

—Found! A class ring. The loser will please apply to editor of THE ACADEMY and prove her property.

—Lucille Armfield did not enjoy Commencement as well as the other girls. She unfortunately took measles, and though it was not at all a severe case, she felt very lonely as the sole girlish occupant of the infirmary at a time when no one can take time to be sick.

—Mrs. Clewell and family and the vacation girls will spend some eight or ten days at Carolina Beach during July, and later will go to the Pilot Mountain for some days.

### Personal Items.

[The date appended to the names of former pupils is uniformly that of entrance. Information respecting former pupils is solicited. Present P. O. address will be especially acceptable.]

—Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick, of Mt. Pleasant, Tex., were domiciled at Prof. Markgraff's during Commencement.

—Miss Kate Furman, of Sumter, S. C., an old friend and pupil, spent some time at Prof. E. W. Lineback's, including the commencement days.

—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Morris (Florrie Gibson), arrived in Winston during Commencement week. Their many friends and relatives were most happy to greet them.

—Misses Emma and Mattie Barber visited Miss Bessie Pfohl the week before Commencement. They were sorry to be compelled to return home before the exercises.

—We are very sorry to chronicle, June 1st, the death of little Willie Barber, son of Col. and Mrs. Thos. Barber (Mary Belle Gray), a sprightly boy of 6 or 7 years of age.

—Miss Anne Hill, of Raleigh, spent Commencement with Miss Lula Purnell at Miss M. Zevely's. On Saturday, June 8, she went to Farmington, on a visit to her former classmate, Miss Mattie Bahnson.

—Mrs. S. A. Pace, of Corsicana, Tex., Therese's mother, with two little children, came to Salem early in May, and hoarded at Mrs. Crossland's till after Commencement, when she returned home with Therese.

—Mrs. Georgia Bowe Wright, of Columbia, S. C., was the guest of Mrs. Dr. Shaffner during Commencement; after the exercises were over Miss Sallie Shaffner accompanied Mrs. Wright to her home in Columbia to spend some time.

—We acknowledge with pleasure the reception of cards to the wedding of Miss Carro Stewart, of Albion, Ills., to Mr. Joel Birmingham Churchill. Carro was a graduate of the Academy in vocal culture in June, 1882, and had an exquisitely sweet voice.

—Miss Hattie Swift returned from New York where she had been improving in vocal culture, just in time for Commencement. Thus one friend after the other dropped in, and the whole week was a series of delighted recognitions, of greeting friends and classmates.

—Miss Mattie Erwin, of Staten Island, N. Y., came to Salem for Commencement partly in fulfilment of a long-standing promise to be present at the graduation of some of her young friends. She first spent a short time in Raleigh with Miss Janie Ward before coming to Salem. Miss Ward will be with us a few weeks later.

—In the midst of Commencement preparation came a telegram summoning Bert and Edna Lindsey, of Reidsville, home to the bedside of their dying father, Mr. William Lindsey. They found him unconscious, and after lingering in this condition several days, he passed away from earth. Truly, in the midst of life we are in death. We sympathize deeply with our bereaved companions.

—Mr. Penn (Mary's father) was prevented from attending Commencement by a sad casualty. His large tobacco warehouse, which was to be the mammoth establishment of Danville, fell under the wind and storm of May 10, crushing to death 7 men, while others were seriously injured. Had it not happened providentially on Decoration day, when the majority of employees and laborers were absent, the loss of life would have been enormous. Immediately upon this sad calamity, treading upon its very heels, follows the most awful catastrophe of the century, the Johnstown tragedy in Pennsylvania, where by the breaking of an immense dam, a city of 30,000 inhabitants was deluged, and all along the course of the destroying element the lives sacrificed run up into many thousands. It is too awful for comment. Great calamities strike us dumb.

—One of the most pleasing experiences of the late Commencement week was the meeting of old friends and Alumnae who had gathered from far and near. Among the Alumnae

were Mrs. Sturdivant, of Charlotte, N. C., a pupil of the ACADEMY 54 years ago. It is sad to think how rapidly that generation is passing away,—how few are yet remaining. Another old friend was Mrs. Geo. Fain, (Eliza Moore, 1848), Dandridge, Tenn. Her daughter, Kitty Fain, was one of the graduates. Mrs. Boyd, perhaps better known as Mary McCall, 1855, Darlington, S. C. Mrs. Georgia Bowe Wright, Columbia, S. C., was fairer and younger looking than on her previous visit. Time is very kind to her. Mrs. R. P. Lineback (Sallie Blum), Bethania, N. C.; Mrs. Dr. Wiseman, Farmington, N. C.; Misses Jennie Sieger, Lizzie Wolle, Bethlehem, Pa.; Ida Moore, Hampden-Sidney, Va.; Theo Fitzgerald, Danville, Va.; Kate Furman, Sumter, S. C.; Kate Ollinger, Milton, Fla.; Ella Cathcart, Winnsboro, S. C.; Mrs. Strickland (Lilian Lehman), Bethania, N. C.; Misses Tillie Harmon, Minnie Beard, Kernersville, N. C.; Jennie Ragsdale, Jamestown, N. C.; Mrs. J. G. Staples (Ella Holt), Misses Anne Hill, Lula Purnell, Lizzie Hicks, Raleigh, N. C.; Mamie Thomas, Thomasville, N. C.; Stella Nissen, Waughtown, N. C.; Mattie and Maggie Spencer, Spencer, Va.; Mamie Flake, Beverly, N. C.; Sallie Craige, Gastonia, N. C.; Mary Boyd, May Sue Motley, Reidsville, N. C.; Mrs. Robt. Daniel (Mary Williams), Panther Creek, N. C.; Mrs. Jesse Carter, (Ella Vogler), Madison, N. C.

—Among the many visiting friends and patrons who thronged the Twin-cities during Commencement were Rev. Thos. McCallie, D. D., Mr. J. C. Griffiss, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Dr. Charles Lee Smith, Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, Md.; Hon. Thomas Sutton and wife, Fayetteville, N. C.; Mr. A. T. Ruff, Mr. Chivvis Wray, Ridgway, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fitzpatrick, Mt. Pleasant, Texas; Mr. A. Du Four, Hendersonville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wells, Wilson, N. C.; Mr. C. Moses, Newberry, S. C.; Mr. Rayner, Kinston, N. C.; Rev. R. P. Lineback and wife, Bethania, N. C.; Mr. E. R. Whitner, Sanford, Fla.; Miss S. Randolph, Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. Addison, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Wm. Hazlehurst, Macon, Ga.; Mrs. A. N. Chaffin, Foster Falls, Va.; Col. L. H. Yeagan, New York; Mr. S. B. Pretlow, Franklin, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Staples, Mr. Eugene Watts, Reidsville, N. C.; Mrs. Laciari, Mauch Chunk, Pa.; Mr. Pierce, Tazewell, Va.; Mrs. S. A. Pace and children, Corsicana, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. McCanless, Salisbury, N. C.; Dr. Fitzhugh, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. W. W. Moore and family, Hampden-Sidney, Va.; Mr. D. Moore, Miss A. Breeden, Bennettsville, S. C.; Mrs. W. B. Creight, Winnsboro, S. C.; Mr. S. Newton, Adamsville, S. C.; Mrs. Baxter and son, Sparta, Ga.; Mrs. J. Cramer, Mr. Stuart Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thomas, Thomasville, N. C.; Mr. Cummings, Aspen Grove, N. C.; Major and Mrs. John Crenshaw, Wake Forest, N. C.; Mr. W. Flake, Miss Flake, Mr. and Miss Hicks, Mr. W. A. Parker, Raleigh, N. C.; Mr. and Miss Farmer, News Ferry, Va.; Miss Petty, New Garden, N. C.; Mr. Fagg, Asheville, N. C.; Miss Ingram, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Mr. Cheatham, Trinity

College, N C; Mr J Sloan, Reidsville, N C; Mr Clark, Danville, Va; Mr L Brower, Liberty, N C; Mrs Craig, Gastonia, N C; Dr and Mrs Strickland, Miss Emma Kapp, Bethania, N C; Mr Dalton, Dalton, N C; Mr and Mrs Robt Daniels, Panther Creek, N C.

### Duties to Our Alma Mater.

[The following article was read by Mrs. Pleas. Hanes at the Alumnae meeting, and a pleasant incident following, was the starting of the Griffiss Library Fund, spoken of elsewhere. A number of friends signified their intention to add to the fund, and promised contributions to the various needs named in the article. We commend the careful examination of the paper to all our friends.—ED. ACADEMY.]

We live in a stirring, bustling, transition time. Everything in the South is building up; every business, every interest that is worth anything at all, is being pushed to its utmost.

Our Alma Mater, the ACADEMY, must take advantage of this tide of onward movement. How shall we assist her? How shall we, the Alumnae of one of the oldest and best institutions of learning in the South, do our duty to her? We have heard the obligation expressed, again and again.

1st. We should be a credit to her. Then, we owe it to her to do all we can to bring her claims for patronage before the general public. If we know parties who have daughters to educate, let us tell them of the advantages which SALEM ACADEMY will afford them. Let us tell them of her thoroughness, of the superiority of her training, and by word and deed recommend the ACADEMY as the very place for them.

2nd. We can assist in the circulation of THE ACADEMY the accredited organ of our Association as well as of the school. Let us subscribe ourselves, and induce others to do so.

3rd. We can help to build up the *Academy Library*. A good foundation has been laid, but it must be built up; it must grow and increase. Some of us have volumes that we might donate to the Library,—let us give them a more extended field of usefulness than they will have reposing on our private shelves, where perhaps they are never read. How much good our unused books might do for us! The ACADEMY will gladly receive any donations of books, or periodicals, if it be one volume, or twenty. Let us send them on. Some friends have begun this laudable work, and have sent valuable books and maps to the Library.

Our Alumnae who live in and near our great cities, might bring the needs and claims of the Academy Library to the notice of book publishing firms, like *Harper's*, *Lippincott's*, *Appleton's*, &c., and perhaps induce them to send occasional donations of books.

4th. A *Library Fund* ought to be started. If the beginning were made it would grow. It is a beginning that is needed. It was said of Alexander the Great that in his rapid whirl of conquest over the world, he never forgot or neglected to send rare plants, manuscripts, stones, animals, anything rare and curious to his old tutor Aristotle, the philosopher. Let us do as much for the ACADEMY, and when in travelling we see anything that would help to build up a *Museum* of Natural objects let us send it to the ACADEMY. She will thank us for it, be the donation large or small, and will hold the donor in grateful remembrance. When we read of *Smith*, *Vassar*, *Wellesley*, and other wealthy institutions receiving gifts of \$10,000, \$20,000 or \$100,000 let us think what a power the ACADEMY might become if fully armed and equipped by the kindness and gratitude of her Alumnae.

Finally, when we come to the closing duties of life, the disposal of our property by will, let us not forget our Alma Mater, but consider how we might rear more enduring memorials to our memory, or to those of our loved ones, than the mere sculptured marble, or granite shaft.

### Splinters.

—A *skimmed* rabbit! Something new.

—The oldest family on earth—the Adamases.

—“What is a phantom?” “It is a ship.”  
“Why, you goose, it is a chicken.”

—Small girl to teacher—“Please explain to me what ‘Logimores’ are? I mean the things the Seniors recite to Mr. C—.”

### Married.

CHURCHILL—STEWART.—In Albion, Illinois, May 22d, in the Presbyterian Church, Mr. JOEL BIRMINGHAM CHURCHILL to Miss CARRO L. STEWART.

ANOERSON—GENTRY.—In Spartanburg, S. C., Miss MILORED GENTRY ('87) to Mr. LIONEL ANOERSON, of Richmond, Va.

CANSLER—SCOTT.—In the 1st Presbyterian church of Charlotte, N. C., on Tuesday, June 4, Miss LILLIE SCOTT to Mr. E. T. CANSLER.

SPRINGS—ALEXANDER.—In Charlotte, N. C., in February, Mr. JOHN SPRINGS to Miss ELLA ALEXANDER.

### What Our Brethren of the Press Say of Us.

Among the many kind notices given us by our newspaper friends, we quote a few:

“Situated as the school is, about half way between the extreme North, North-west and Florida, it is no wonder that the pupils from the northern and western States should increase from year to year. Many persons spending their winters in Florida here find a safe, pleasant and comfortable home for their daughters.”—*Philadelphia Times*.

“The results of the Session of 1888-1889 as exhibited in the whole series of Commencement entertainments must be most satisfactory to our entire community. As a brilliant yet true setting for the jewel of completed school duties the Commencement of '89 must stand alone until eclipsed. The Academic, the Art, the Music departments are in superb condition, and their exhibited work gives us great pleasure.”—*The People's Press*.

“The large and commodious college building is eminently adapted to the purposes for which it was erected. It is well-heated, well ventilated, with water in every room, while a thorough system of sewerage keeps the premises in the best sanitary condition.

The grounds are beyond doubt the coolest, most beautiful and charming to be found at any school on the American continent. Many acres of them are in their natural state, with scenery unsurpassed, the only modern innovations being the water fountains, gravelled walks, benches and pavilions. They are simply glorious, and every young lady there will tell you so.”—*Sentinel*.

“It is the general opinion that a more attractive program seldom greets an audience at Salem Female Academy Commencement than that of '89.

The new Annex Hall was generally admired, although its secluded location does not show it to the advantage it deserves.”—*Republican*.

“The number of applications is nearly double what it was last year, and the probability is that another large building will be erected during vacation. The school is on a regular boom.”—*Danville Register*.

“During the last few years the Faculty of this Institution have added to its regular course a thoroughly equipped business department in which young ladies can be instructed in Book-keeping, Phonography

and telegraphy. It is gratifying to note that the graduates of this department already fill many important positions in prominent business houses and also in other schools throughout the South."—*Knoxville Tribune*.

"The grand climax was reserved for Tuesday night, when the sea of school-girl faces, the violins, the pianos, and the cumbersome bass viol were all thrown together in the Oratorio St. Paul, by Mendelssohn. To have heard this would have repaid the traveller for a trip across an entire continent."—*Progressive Farmer*.

**The Academy Register.**

[The following list gives the names of resident pupils only, and embraces, under general date of entrance,—1. Name of Pupil. 2. Date of Birth. 3. Name of Parent or Guardian. 4. Residence.

*We shall esteem it a special favor if earlier pupils of the ACADEMY, under whose notice this list may fall, will communicate any items of intelligence respecting their former school-mates here mentioned, particularly married names and present P. O. addresses.—EDS. ACADEMY.]*

*—I feel like one  
Who treads alone  
Some banquet-hall deserted,  
Whose lights are fled,  
Whose garlands dead,  
And all but he departed!*

1866.

- 4515 FANNIE BIRD. — 1858.  
Brother, W. S. Bird, Eutaw, Ala.
- 4516 MARIA GARRETT. — 1851.
- 4517 EMMA B. GARRETT. — 1853.  
Guardian, B. Guley, Eutaw, Ala.
- 4518 MATTIE FONTAINE. — 1851.  
C. U. Fontaine, Wytheville, Va.
- 4519 SALLIE E. LEHMAN. — 1849.  
Mother, Mrs. A. S. Lehman, Bethania, N. C.
- 4520 LIZZIE CARTMELL. — 1853.  
Robert H. Cartmell, Jackson, Tenn.
- 4521 MARY WILMA MYERS. — 1852.  
Dr. Albert Myers, White's Store, N. C.
- 4522 LIZZIE BARRETT. — 1852.  
W. J. Barrett, Kinston, N. C.
- 4523 MOLLIE HUBBARD. — 1850.
- 4524 MAGNOLIA HUBBARD. — 1852.  
Uncle, John R. Branner, Mossy Creek, Tenn.
- 4525 BETTIE P. MCCALL. — 1854.  
D. T. McCall, Calhoun, Ala.
- 4525 ELLEN McLEMORE. — 1851.
- 4527 REBECCA McLEMORE. — 1853.  
Uncle, Dr. U. McCall, Benton, Ala.
- 4528 MINNIE HAMILTON. — 1852.  
Dr. Wm. Hamilton, Greenville, Tenn.
- 4529 MARY SPIVEY. — 1855.  
Wm. C. Spivey, Greenville, Ala.
- 4530 LUCIE WOOLFOLK. — 1849.
- 4531 JOHNGELINE WOOLFOLK. — 1852.  
Uncle, Wm. G. Woolfolk, Columbus, Ga.
- 4532 MARGARET WALKER. — 1851.  
Mother, Mrs. C. M. Walker, Columbus, Ga.
- 4533 AGNES RANKIN. — 1849.
- 4534 HENRIETTA RANKIN. — 1851.  
James Rankin, Columbus, Ga.
- 4535 BELL BOOHER. — 1849.  
D. L. Booher, Columbus, Ga.
- 4536 EMMA MOORE. — 1852.  
Guardian, W. S. Hanna, Selma, Ala.
- 4537 LAURA CALMES. — 1853.  
J. M. Calmes, Liberty, S. C.
- 4538 HALLIE EVANS. — 1850.  
Col. Evans, Washington, Tex.
- 4539 ELIZABETH HOBSON. — 1850.
- 4540 ALICE HOBSON. — 1852.
- 4541 HARRIET HOBSON. — 1854.  
Albert Hobson, Brandou, Miss.

- 4542 MARTHA E. GLASGOW. — 1848.  
Uncle, Theo. Edwards, Goldsboro, N. C.
- 4543 MARY E. GRISWOLD. — 1848.  
J. B. Griswold, Goldsboro, N. C.
- 4544 MINNIE GILMER. — 1853.  
James J. Gilmer, Montgomery, Ala.
- 4545 MOLLIE B. GORDON. — 1853.  
Andrew B. Gordon, Eatonton, Ga.
- 4546 ADDIE G. DAWSON. — 1850.  
Uncle, Andrew B. Gordon, Eatonton, Ga.
- 4547 FLORENCE A. REID. — 1849.  
Col. A. S. Reid, Eatonton, Ga.
- 4548 GEORGIA E. JENKINS. — 1851.  
Robt. C. Jenkins, Eatonton, Ga.
- 4549 ANNIE E. WYNNIE. — 1850.  
R. J. Wynne, Eatonton, Ga.
- 4550 TRYPHOSA M. ROSSER. — 1853.  
D. Rosser, Eatonton, Ga.
- 4551 ABBIE B. CLARK. — 1853.  
E. R. Clark, Christiansburg, Va.
- 4552 NETTIE M. WILSON. — 1852.  
Thomas Wilson, Christiansburg, Va.
- 4552 MARY TALLULAH SPIVEY. — 1852.  
James A. Spivey, Montezuma, Ala.
- 4553 MARY PENN. — 1853.  
George W. Penn, Mayo Forge, Va.

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# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XI.

SALEM, N. C., SEPTEMBER, 1889.

NUMBER 98.

## A NEW SCHOOL YEAR.

THE contrast between the close of a school year in late Spring and the beginning of another year in early Autumn is very marked. Tired and weary the student places the examinations, the essays, the long list of studies to one side; the vacation rest seems so inviting, the union with friends at home so delightful that the verdict if given within the first week of vacation would doubtless be that this experience might be extended indefinitely. The teacher enjoys the vacation relaxation no less. The strain of responsibility is suddenly removed. Vexed questions which formerly appeared perhaps weekly, now fail to make their appearance. And as new scenes and experiences and enjoyments present themselves on the vacation journeys undertaken, the verdict would doubtless be much the same as that of the pupil if given before the middle of June.

Now, however, we find ourselves in the middle of August. Two months have passed. Certain indications point to a change in the position of affairs. From letters received we hear that one is counting the days until the pleasant reunion with classmates and teachers shall take place. Another has enjoyed vacation but desires work once more to begin. Teachers, too, return with lines of care gone, the troubles of the past year are in the background, and cheerfully they approach the opening day. To one who has carefully studied the month of June as compared with September, the change seems like magic.

The time passes steadily, and "opening day" is at hand. A few pupils have arrived early in order to be examined. Each train now brings large additions and soon all the rooms are open, every worker is in place, and slowly the ponderous machinery begins to move, as the three hundred workers seek their respective grades and positions. The "old pupils" find little trouble at this point. The Senoir Middles of last year know that the dignity of the Senoir room rests upon them. The First Preparatory pupil feels scarcely less responsible entrance into the Academic Department. But what shall we say of the

scores of new pupils. Suppose the great object has been obtained; suppose entrance into the desired class has been gained; granted that the house is large and comfortable, the park beautiful, the girls kind, the teachers considerate,—all to no purpose, that dreadful disease homesickness will make its way in, and while on one side we see the happiest reunions, on the other we behold the most desolate and hopeless victims of this dreaded but very transitory school girl's trouble.

We pass over one week. To one unaccustomed to the scene it would appear impossible to bring order out of such chaos save by months of patient toil. The numbers so large; many pupils in need of special instruction in Latin, in Geometry, in History or some other study; the new pupil violating one household rule after the other in perfect innocence; the gigantic "practice plan" to be arranged; the "special pupils" to be assigned to departments and teachers, and a thousand other details to be attended to. We find ourselves at the end of the first week, and behold the change! The work has emerged from the confusion. The "collection bell" is understood, and is readily distinguished from the "dinner bell," "chapel bell,"—and many other bells. The first step in art has been taken, and already ambition shows in the distance dim visions of paintings to be proudly shown to parents as the results of the year's labors, or the familiar home parlor appears in imagination decked with lambrequin or tidy of almost oriental richness or design. The first lessons in music are finished and the possibilities of the future receive the rosy tinge, so attractive that even the keen edge of home sickness is blunted. Thus throughout the various departments, each has its attractions, its difficulties, its hard beginnings, but what are difficulties when the worker is fresh from the long vacation rest? The individuals are busy, the classes formed, the New Year's work has been started.

There is one marked peculiarity about a school year, not recognized by a casual observer. Just as each individual has a number of marked characteristics, differing from even the nearest friend, so each school year has a marked character of its

own. It might seem that the general form of government successful one year would necessarily be successful another year. This is not necessarily the case. Seldom are the main features alike in any two years. One year it is soon apparent that an unusually large number of pupils are professing christians, and the school authorities welcome the fact, since this is far more healthful than the strictest code of rules. Again it may appear that a large number of pupils are inclined to indulge in mischief. Perhaps the tone of the year will appear at once to be overwhelmingly that of pure refinement,—perhaps a group will appear which threatens to introduce many undesirable features. Be this as it may, our system is such that seldom does a pupil leave the ACADEMY without having been strongly influenced for good, as to manners, habits and health, as well as in the matter of intellectual improvement. To repeat, however, each year is stamped with its peculiar characteristics, and most earnestly are these characteristics sought for during the early days of the new school year.

Little notice is henceforward taken of passing time. The golden rod and purple asters are gathered; the autumn leaves in all their variegated colors deck study parlors as well as forest; the first frost nips the tender plants, even the light snow flake makes its appearance and yet the little school world seems unconscious of the flight of time. Some one may be so fond of arithmetic that October 1st she is able to tell you the number of seconds till June 5th. But this receives little practical notice. The "golden 4's" are given to the successful aspirants November 1st, yet it is an event without special reference to time. Only when Christmas approaches, happy holly-crowned Christmas, when the rooms are decked with evergreen, the tables laden with presents, the box room filled to its utmost capacity, and above all the precious story of the incarnation of the world's Savior is repeated in song and sermon,—then at Christmas time the pupil seems to be aroused, and realize that the top of the hill has been obtained, and that the new school year is no longer described by that title, but that henceforward all things

point to its close. It is an interesting epoch, this dropping the title "new" from the words "school year." The character of the year has become firmly fixed. The careless pupil realizes that lost ground must be regained. The industrious student rejoices in 4 or nearly that number on the report, and as the festivities of the Christmas season pass away and the merry bells bid January 1st a cheery welcome, the NEW SCHOOL YEAR is a thing of the past.

### Our Trip to Carolina Beach.

BY MISS SADIE SITTIG.

ON the morning of July 9th our summer party set out from Salem to spend a week at Carolina Beach. The company consisted of the following persons: Mr. and Mrs. Clewell, with John and Clarence, their two children; Misses Lizzie Wolle and Jennie Sieger, of Bethlehem, Penn.; Reba Campbell, Mary McKeown, Annie Stuart, Willie Lutz, and the writer.

The weather in the morning was very pleasant, but by noon it became quite warm. After travelling all day we reached Wilmington, took a conveyance and started to the Beach that evening; but as we had been delayed one hour and a half we were too late to catch the boat. Turning back we went to the Orton Hotel, and after supper we sat on the porch awhile, but retired very soon. After a pleasant night's rest we arose at seven, and having breakfasted, went to the river to take the steamer. A pleasant hour's trip down the Cape Fear river brought us to the pier, and on leaving the boat we entered an open car which conveyed us to Carolina Beach. Before reaching the hotel we could hear the dashing of the waves on the shore, and could smell the salt air. The sun shone on the water so brightly that it dazzled us. The breakers were so rough that we were afraid to go bathing at that time, but after some hesitation we decided to do so; there were life-lines in the water, to which we clung very faithfully at first. On first going in one feels very much frightened; the waves are so strong that they often toss the bathers high up on the beach, and it is very embarrassing to find one's self seated among the company of visitors who are watching the bathers. Notwithstanding these little episodes we were so much infatuated with the water that we were sorry indeed when

the time for our bath had expired. In the evening we met some girls from Fayetteville, and took a stroll up and down the beach, returning to the piazza of the hotel. We enjoyed the beautiful sight of moon-rise on the ocean, which was grand beyond description. After a few songs together we went to our rooms, to have a frolic with the mosquitoes. Next morning some of us went out walking, and in the evening in the surf again, which was more pleasant than at first, since we were learning to ride the waves and swim a little. Music and dancing in the hotel added life to the scene, and as night drew on, oh! how I wished to be in the surf, but nobody dared go in because of the huge breakers. The next morning a few of us walked down the beach; on the way we saw petrified wood, shells of all shape, size and form; sea-weed and sponge were seen washed up on the shore. Porpoises are often sighted rising up to the surface. Not far from the hotel was the skeleton of a whale found near Wilmington. On Sunday we passed a very quiet day, no religious service being held. In the morning it rained very hard, but after it had ceased the clouds over the ocean were very beautiful.

Next day, Monday, was known as the colored people's day, and large excursions arrived from Wilmington.

The week having thus pleasantly passed we enjoyed a cool, quiet journey home, and were glad once more to enter the old familiar halls of the Academy.

### Scotland, England and France.

[We give below the first of a series of letters from Miss Lehman's pen, and shall from time to time welcome and enjoy the account of what she saw, heard and experienced while abroad.]

THROUGH the kindness, the energy, and the executive ability of Major E. Harrell, of Raleigh, the North Carolina Teachers' Association, including 150 professors and teachers, principally from the old North State, were enabled to make a most satisfactory and improving European tour during the months of July and August. Thus a long cherished wish was realized of seeing the interesting localities of the old world, of standing on spots made sacred by the deeds of the great and mighty, and of looking upon the splendors and glories of an older civilization than ours.

We can, however, only give a meagre outline-sketch of the tour in these limits, hoping to treat of individual scenes, places, and experiences at greater length in the future.

A voyage across the Atlantic is naturally not the most delightful experience in the world to one who is sea-sick all the way, but it was forgotten when the beauties of the Irish and Scotch coast began to loom upon the horizon. Tory Island, on the northwest of Ireland, was the first land that greeted our weary eyes on the morning of the twelfth day. We passed a succession of beautiful panoramic views, as island after island, town after town, grew more and more distinct, then gave place to others.

At 5 o'clock P. M. we reached Greenock, the port of Glasgow, where the Custom House officials boarded our vessel, and in a most polite and gentlemanly manner examined our luggage. Naturally, a party of teachers will not carry much tobacco, liquors, or cigars, so that nothing contraband was found that amounted to anything.

Reaching Glasgow that night we were glad to rest without being "rocked in the cradle of the deep." From Glasgow we took the next day for a delightful excursion to Ayr, and Burns' Land generally visiting the cottage where Burns was born, Alloway Kirk, Tom O'Shanter's Bridge, straying "along the banks of the Bonnie Doon," and scenes of beauty.

Returning to Glasgow for the night, we set out next day going by rail to Balloch; we there took the fine steamer, "the Queen," and sailed about forty miles over Loch Lamond, amid the finest mountain scenery in Scotland—lovely beyond description; adjectives were soon exhausted, and we settle down to a deep enjoyment, which penetrates the very recesses of the soul. Having crossed the loch, we took carriages at Inversnaid Hotel for a drive over the hills, past steep walks and peat bogs, or cuts, through spicy heather and delicate flowers. At Stronochlachter we came to Loch Katrine, where we took the steamer "Rob Roy," sailing past "Ellen's Isle," "Rob Roy's Cave," and other places of such beauty that we could only gaze in silent wonder and admiration of Nature's lavish generosity. The spirit of "The Lady of the Lake" seemed to brood over the scene. At the other end of the lake we took carriages and drove

through "the Trossacks," the loveliest mountain gorge in the world. Fern and heather, crag and field covered the foothills, while Ben A'an, Ben Neir, Ben Lomond, and half a hundred others point skyward.

Taking Stirling Castle by the way we visited the church of Grey Friars, stood where Mary Queen of Scots was crowned; on the battlements of the castle we saw the site of the battle of Bannockburn, and some ten others, more or less noted in early Scottish times.

We rested in Edinboro that night, and early on Sunday morning opened our eyes on what looked like pictures of the great Athenian Acropolis. It was Edinboro Castle, which frowned down upon us from the cliff. Our hotel on Princes' street lay in a fine locality. The beautiful east and west Princes' Street Gardens were on the opposite side, with the noted Scott monument at the upper end. Calton Hill, with Nelson's monument, fills up the northern view, and we were not slow to avail ourselves of its vicinage.

On Monday we went through Holy-Rood Palace, where every spot seemed pervaded with the sighs of the ill-fated Mary Queen of Scots, and David Rizzio. Faith is required to see the blood-stains in the apartment where the tragedy of Rizzio's death was consummated, but we saw the work-box, mirror, basket, bed, &c., of Mary, the private staircase along which the murderers of Rizzio came, as well as other memorial places. The Castle was duly visited, where we saw the regalia of Scotland, St. Giles' Cathedral, where John Knox preached. We passed his statue, the heart in the pavement that marks the old site of the Heart of Mid Lothian; and thoughts of Jeanie and Effie Deans were strangely commingled with visions of stern John Knox, as we passed his house, with the quaint inscription over the doorway: "LVF, GOD, HND, YR NJGH TBOR AS YRSEL."

We passed the new Talbooth and statues innumerable on our way back to our hotel.

From Edinboro a small company of us went to Melrose Abbey, spending the night with the wondrously fine ruins just outside our window. Unfortunately there was no moonlight, otherwise we might have been inspired to write a "Lay of a First Minstrel." We sat on Sir Walter Scott's favorite seat in the Abbey, but alas! no inspiration came. We drove out some three miles to Abbotsford, in the cool breezy morning, through lovely lanes bordered by hawthorn hedges, under over-arching avenues of carefully kept trees, with *frost* glimmering on the leaves.

The weather was so cool that we shivered in flannel dresses and heavy shawls!

Rejoining our large party of 105 at Carlisle, we journeyed on to London. Here we took a drive of forty-four miles through the most noted localities of the great metropolis. We took lunch at the celebrated Kew Gardens, where we visited the palm, fern, orchid, and lily houses, and many more. We saw the noted water-lily of the Amazon, the Victoria Regia, with great platter-shaped leaves six feet in diameter, and so many beautiful plants and flowers, nature and art everywhere combining to produce the most satisfactory results.

St. Paul's Cathedral is a noted temple of fame for England's mighty dead, as well as a temple of Christian worship. Monuments and shrines follow in such profusion that it was difficult to avoid confusing them. This apotheosis of great warriors, of great writers, of musicians, painters, sculptors, preachers, philanthropists—all of all who have done something praiseworthy for their fellows is causing the youth of England to burn with desire to emulate their deeds and become worthy of such ancestry.

From St. Paul's, which was quite near our hotel, we went to Westminster Abbey, where every spot is holy ground. All tread softly here and speak with bated breath, as they stand on monuments and tombs of the greatest and noblest of all time, while all around, above and beneath are inscribed names of noble men. From Poet's Corner we went to the various chapels, passing tombs, monuments, of figures of kings and queens. The tombs of Edward I., of Philippa, of the long line of chivalric kings and noble queens, of Mary Queen of Scots, of Elizabeth, of countless tombs, the occupants all reposing in the silent majesty of death—all are calculated to quiet and solemnize the most frivolous and thoughtless nature.

The other sights and scenes of London were visited in due time, the magnificent Albert Memorial in Hyde Park, the finest memorial in the civilized world, Crystal Palace, where, among other attractions, "Midsummer Night's Dream" was performed as a ballet, beautiful as fairy land itself; several concerts, closing with fireworks on the grounds in honor of the marriage of the grand-daughter of the Queen. The Tower, with its grim walls, the Regalia of England, its arms and equipments, the spots made notable by great crimes, like the murder of the two young princesses, the execution of Anne Boleyn, &c., is a grand and gloomy place to visit, but nothing is so impressive to me as Westminster Abbey.

The Parliament buildings, the various palaces, Buckingham, St. James, Marlborough House, the Parks, British Museum, with its grim antiquities, dating back to the world's infancy; Madame Tussaud's Wax-works, with its chamber of horrors, all were visited, but can only be mentioned. We hope to describe them each in detail as time and opportunity allow.

The Shah of Persia appeared to follow us from place to place, from Glasgow to Edinboro (where he received the freedom of the city), from Edinboro to London, and from London to Paris, but thus far only individual members of our party have seen him. After waiting a long time, also, in London to see the royal wedding procession, some of the party saw it, but all the distinguished parties were in closed carriages.

From London we also visited Windsor Castle and Palace, and as the Queen and royal family were in London we were permitted to see all the fine apartments, also two noble chapels. St. George's Chapel, rich in monuments and stained glass, and the Albert Monumental Chapel containing a magnificent tomb of Prince Albert, his effigy lying on top, an excellent likeness, though his remains are not interred there. The second grand tomb is that of the late Prince Leopold, Duke of Albany, son of Victoria. His remains are here.

From Windsor several of us branched off to Stoke Page's churchyard, where Gray wrote his immortal elegy. It is a lovely place; the church is old and quaint (750 years old), and the churchyard, with its "rugged elms and yew trees," is beautifully romantic. Gray's monument is close by, and his tomb with his mother's near the church.

From London we went to Paris, crossing the channel, that dread of the seasick, on a lovely day, beautiful as a poet's dream. In Paris we took the usual drives to all the places of note, stopping to visit some, leaving others to be seen by smaller companies, as the individual taste preferred.

The Exposition is a grand affair, almost too gigantic. The Eiffel Tower overtops all Paris, and is visible for miles and miles. We drove out to the remains of St. Cloud and there saw the tower above all other spires and domes. From St. Cloud we went to the palace of Versailles, passing from room to room, each one more splendid than the other: the grand hall where the Emperor Wilhelm, of Prussia, was crowned in 1871; the apartments from which the ill-fated Marie Antoinette fled early on that fateful morning; the Grand Trianon, the magnificent State carriages of Napoleon I., of Charles X., &c.; the painting and statues, from Clevis and Charles Martel, down to the last Marshal of France, who died in 1835. Thence we went to the great Sevres porcelain manufactory; on another day we visited the Gobelins Tapestry Works, Notre Dame, Palais Royal, Pantheon; also, the Louve, the Madeleine, Church of St. Etienne, Place de la Concord, Obelisk of Luxor, where the guillotine stood during the great Revolution; Arc de Triomphe, Hotel des Invalides, the tomb of Napoleon, &c.

The remainder of the tour must wait for another time.

# THE ACADEMY.

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Address subscriptions and communications

*THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.*

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

--The last available space has now been occupied by the large school of the present year, and the use of the Salem church has kindly been given to us by the Board of Elders and the Board of Trustees for religious purposes. This state of affairs plainly points to one of two facts,—either the Academy must limit its numbers to the present size of the school, or an additional building must be erected in the near future. Everything points to the latter position.

—The post graduate course has been opened with a class of nine, and we believe this step will mark an epoch in the history of one feature of our institution, possibly an epoch in the history of higher education in the South. We will have more to say upon the subject next month.

—Several members of our Faculty have spent some time in foreign lands, and quite a number in various parts of our own country during the past months. We hope to present our readers from time to time with a number of letters for THE ACADEMY, which will enable us to thus share with them the pleasures of their vacation-tours. We call *special attention* to the two letters found elsewhere in this issue.

## Experiences on the Mediterranean.

[Dr. RONDTHALER has furnished us with an interesting account of his experiences on the Mediterranean, and we know that our readers will find this first letter a pleasant foretaste of other promised communications describing scenes in the Doctor's extended journey in Southern Europe, Egypt and the Holy Land.]

*My dear Brother Clewell:—*

In your favor of July 23d, which I was happy to receive in London, you ask for a letter to THE ACADEMY which shall have a

bearing upon my Mediterranean tour. Your request brings up the picture of that fair and interesting sea before my eyes. I remember my first sight of it from Genoa,—how, beyond the terrace-like city, beyond the light-houses at either end of the enclosed harbor, it gleamed away in the distance. I remember how beautifully it reflected the sun in the bay of Naples, girt round with olive planted heights and overshadowed by the smoking top of the great cone of Vesuvius. I remember how, in the clear brightness of the early morning, its waves washed the memorable sea-walls of Rhodes; how its coolness fanned the hot breath of the African sands at Alexandria; how sweet and quiet its waters were on a radiant Sabbath evening in the beautiful harbor of Mytilene. Who can describe the blueness of its waters when the sun shines on them? It is as if a million or more of painters had emptied out their paint-pots on the surrounding waters. Who can exaggerate the interest one feels in a sea washing all the shores of ancient story? And who can help being thrilled with the thought that the Savior of the world often looked out on this very sea, and that the apostles of His love crossed it hither and thither in bearing the message of His mercy to Jew and to Gentile?

But, lest my readers be too deeply smitten with the desire of traversing these waters, let me devote my article to an account of the drawbacks which attend a journey over there. Let me give it to you in several pictures clearly imprinted on my memory. Here we are at Brindisi, in Southern Italy, where Virgil died. And no wonder, if he struck the disconsolate place in such dreary, chilly, wet weather as we did. We are waiting for the Austrian Lloyd steamer, which is to be in about midnight, but is several hours late. At last her lights are made out in the dim distance of a wet night over a dark harbor. We have bought our boat tickets at Cook's Hotel, and have paid a good, round price for them. We have taken our seats on the wet boat-bench, and have waited until we shivered from head to foot. We have been rowed out into the darkness and then informed by our rascally boatmen that it will take an extra fee to carry us to the steamer. For fear of being left behind, the most of the passengers hasten to satisfy the brigands into whose hands they have fallen. The boat is rowed up to the step-ladder. Amid a great confusion we clamber on the deck, and for

lack of a berth, are content to lay ourselves down where we can to get a little sleep before morning.

Or again, our vessel is lying off a Grecian port, in a fair landscape. But she anchors a mile away from the shore and the sea is very rough this morning.

Our steamer is surrounded by a small navy of boats, whose oarsmen are clamorous for custom. We accomplish the gymnastic feat of getting down the ladder and totter to our seat in an uneasy tossing skiff. A portmanteau has been flung down after us (happily not ours), which misses the boat altogether, but which is successfully fished out of the water. The question now is, which out of a dozen boats is to get the most passengers. To this end they all charge up to the foot of the ladder, in the fashion of ancient war-ships, each endeavoring to get nearest the down-coming passengers. Meanwhile, those who are already seated are being tossed up and down like india-rubber balls on the waves, and their ears are filled with the unintelligible din of a strange tongue, and the perilous balance of their boat is still more disturbed by the lithe figures which scamper over it with the ease and agility which can only be compared to the movements of mischievous monkeys. At last the battle is decided, and our boat, heavily laden with baggage and with passengers, starts for the shore. It mounts the wave, which is something exhilarating, but when it goes so deep down into the hollow that each time it seems to be an open question whether it will ever come up again. The ladies take each other's hands and hold their breath, and look unutterable things, until the heavily-loaded boat staggers up on the crest of the wave once more.

On the shore we are waited upon by what seems to be all the gathered ragamuffins of creation, clothed in what look like the cast-off tatters of the whole world. The boatmen demand an extra fee. The ragamuffins seek to master the baggage. Happy are they who can flee most swiftly through the custom-house, and up the street to the nearest hotel. Thus we laud in classic Greece.

But all landing scenes are outdone by those enacted in Palestine. We had heard of the landing at Joppa, and found that its peculiarities had not been overdrawn.

Here there comes a little fleet of boats to greet the steamer lying half a mile from the shore. They are manned by half-naked

Arabs. They yell, they rush from boat to boat, they climb over the ship's deck by any rope that hangs over the side. They are nimble as squirrels and wild as if escaped from the dangerous ward of an insane asylum. Our good fortune is to get into a quiet boat, manned by Cook's oarsmen, and from this safe vantage-ground we watch the struggle. The passengers are fought for in pitched battle. On the middle of the ship-ladder a burly boatman struggles hard to pitch another into the sea. The passengers hastily retreat back into the ship until this worst brawl shall be over. Gradually the cry dies down as each one finds a place in a boat. We are rowed ashore. Some are landed on a narrow plank; others are carried through the breakers on men's shoulders. Here a second crowd awaits them more clamorous than the first. Then comes the Turkish custom-house examination, where each official needs see what personal profit he can make out of its injustice and confusion. Then we press along the narrow street, where camels, donkeys, dirty wares protruding from filthy stores. Arabs in every variety of clothing and of nakedness contend together for the narrow dusty space. We flee as Lot and his daughters did to ward Zoar. We hasten like men whose lives are at stake, and it is only when we reach our inn in the green orange groves which surround Joppa that we can take time to think that we are in the land of the Bible, and that this is actually Good Friday afternoon.

*London, August 13, 1889.*

### Alumna News.

There is nothing more gratifying to us than the confidence which our Alumnae impose in the Academy, and which is shown by the large number of pupils now in attendance, daughters of our former scholars. To illustrate this we give below a list of names, together with the mother's name before marriage. We may have omitted some from the list, but many of our readers will find interest in examining those which we have secured:

BEULAH and ALICE SLAPPEY, of Marshallville, Ga., daughters of Mrs. J. C. Slappey (Stella Neil), '68 and '69.

FANNIE NEILL, of Rogersville, Tenn., daughter of Mrs. J. B. Neill (Lady Belvins).

LENNIE PRICE, of Rogersville, Tenn., daughter of Mrs. J. L. Price (Sidney Tryle), '48.

BETTIE COX, of Sedge Garden, N. C., daughter of Mrs. R. L. Cox (Sue Barrow), deceased.

ANNIE COVINGTON, of Goldsboro, N. C., daughter of Mrs. J. G. W. Cobb (Alice Emanuel).

NETTIE DUNLAP, of Paris, N. C., daughter of Mrs. J. J. Dunlap (Charlotte Virginia Little).

EDNA BRUSSELL, of Gulf, N. C., daughter of Mrs. W. S. Brussell (Kate Buie), deceased.

JESSIE and JOHNIE CATES, of Maryville, Tenn., daughter of Mrs. J. W. Cates (Mary Brabson), '58. Will be here Commencement.

OLLIE FAIN, of Dandridge, Tenn., daughter of Mrs. G. A. Fain (Eliza Moore.)

MARY, FANNIE and ANNIE MOORE, of Huntersville, N. C., daughters of Mrs. J. W. Moore (Maggie Gibbon), deceased.

BERTA BEARD, of Corsicana, Tex., daughter of Mrs. M. S. Beard (Mary Lang), '71-'73.

MATTIE WILLIAMS, of Steedsville, N. C., daughter of Mrs. B. C. Williams (Sallie Norman), '60.

MARTHA JEFFREYS, of Neuse, N. C., daughter of Mrs. R. W. Jeffreys (Alvarado Jeffreys). Grandmother here in '34; room-mate of Mrs. Sturdivant.

BEULAH SANOERLIN, of Raleigh, N. C., daughter of Mrs. G. W. Sanderlin (Eliza Wooten), '61.

ADDIE LINEBACK, of Bethania, N. C., daughter of Mrs. R. P. Lineback (Sallie Blum).

CARRIE OLLINGER, of Milton, Fla., daughter of Mrs. Joseph Ollinger (Sallie Bachelor), '60.

LUCIA SWANSON, of Tuskegee, Ala., daughter of Mrs. M. L. Swanson (Ida Hand), '69.

GRAY WARNER, of Chattanooga, Tenn., daughter of Mrs. J. H. Warner (Alice Horde).

ELLA HINSHAW, of Winston, N. C., daughter of Mrs. G. W. Hinshaw (Emma Miller).

### Chronicle and Gossip.

—The terrace in front of Annex Hall has been nicely sodded.

—The front windows of Main Hall have received neat wire screens.

—Severe rains during the summer did great damage in the pleasure grounds.

—The vacation girls went on several fishing and pic-nic excursions during the months of July and August.

—The trip to the seashore was a very pleasant journey for the vacation pupils. An account of the trip will be found elsewhere.

—The dining-room has had a thorough overhauling, and with the improvements which have been added is more attractive than ever.

—The Linoleum on the lower floor in Main Hall is much admired. It is plain brown body six feet wide, with a bright nine-inch border.

—The Senior sleeping-hall in the wing of main hall has been ceiled, the continued wet weather having caused a part of the plastering to fall.

—The Belo House has again been opened, and many of our patrons avail themselves of its proximity to the school, and find a comfortable stopping place there.

—The illumination in front of the church on the evening of the Children's Festival was very beautiful, an occasion long to be remembered by the little ones.

—SUE BORDEN was summoned home soon after her return to Salem by the sad intelligence of her sister's death. Her many friends and companions duly sympathize with her.

—The welcome home service tendered Dr. RONDTHALER on Sunday, September 8th was a very interesting and enjoyable occasion. The pupils of the Academy attended the love-feast.

—Miss HELEN BAKER, of New Jersey, has taken the position of instructor in Natural Science, and has commenced her work with Post Graduates, Seniors and Senior Middle Class.

—The Senior Class will this year number nearly forty, about thirty-four of whom will be boarders. It seems like a large number, but our school has become large, reaching nearly 300, or perhaps exceeding that number.

—We were pleased to greet an unusually large number of the parents and friends of the pupils on the occasion of the opening of the term. Their visits are always welcome, and we trust have been pleasant and satisfactory to them.

—The unusual amount of items this month connected with the opening of school crowds out the correspondence department, but we will next month resume the publication of a number of the welcome and interesting letters received from our Alumnae.

—Rev. Brown, of the Winston Baptist church, Rev. Norman, of the Methodist, and Rev. Davis, of the Presbyterian church, occupied the pulpit of the Moravian church each on one evening during the summer, and their sermons were listened to by large congregations.

—Mrs. W. E. Christian, *nee* Julia Jackson, only child of Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, died in Charlotte on the 30th of August.

We were also grieved to learn of the death of MARY WEATHERLY's mother.

THE ACADEMY extends its sincere sympathy to these mourning friends.

—Mr. CLEWELL visited Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi, but was prevented from continuing his journey to Texas and other States by severe illness. Having returned to Salem he spent the entire summer as an invalid, but has sufficiently recovered by September 1st to assume the office duties once more.

—Mr. C. B. PFOHL has accepted a position in Mr. CLEWELL's office, and will relieve this overburdened department of the Academy. Professor WURRESCHKE still retains the position of book-keeper, and Miss CLARK of stenographer. As the correspondence is at times unusually heavy Miss JENKINS also occasionally assists as stenographer.

—New brussels carpets were placed in the 5th and 3d rooms, and the pupils seem much pleased with the handsome appearance of the same. While examining them a few days since we were told by a 4th-Room girl standing near that *they* had the finest carpet, the best teachers, and the handsomest girls of any room in the Academy. We have not as yet taken a vote on these questions.

—Several concerts were given in the Academy chapel during the summer. One by some young people in Salem, the proceeds to be used for charitable purposes; a second by a number of orphans from the Oxford Asylum, and a third by the Salem Orchestra, assisted Miss Emma Lineback, the talented daughter of Professor E. W. Lineback. To this latter occasion the pupils of the Academy were invited by the Orchestra.

—The unusually large attendance this year has led to quite a number of changes in the Academy household, the most marked one being the necessity of using the chapel as a sleeping-hall. The Trustees of the Moravian church kindly tendered the Salem church for religious services, and the school chapel has had the platform removed and has been filled with alcoves. It is now one of the finest dormitories in the school; but many regretted to see the familiar hall converted into anything else than what it has been for the past thirty-four years.

—The class of Post Graduates consists of nine members, viz: GERTRUDE JENKINS, class of '83; BESSIE PFOHL, class of '86; DAISY CLISBY and ADDIE FRIES, class of '88; EMILY HAZLEHURST, MARY FRIES, CARRIE SHELTON, BERDIE GOSLEN, and ETTA SHAFFNER, class of '89. All of these have sufficient energy and ability to gain the coveted degree A. B., if health is spared. The instructors consist of Miss BAKER, Miss LEHMAN, Miss L. SHAFFNER, Miss ALICE RONDTHALER, Dr. RONDTHALER, and we hope to add Professor Blair's name to the faculty, for a course of special lectures.

—The eighth room in Main Hall has been converted into a study-parlor. There are now ten rooms in use as study-parlors, and are in charge of the following teachers: North Senior and South Senior, Miss LEHMAN; 3d Room, Miss SALLIE SHAFFNER and Miss BAKER; 4th Room, Miss LOU SHAFFNER and Miss MARY MINUNG; 5th Room, Miss ELLA SHORE and Miss CONNIE PFOHL; 6th Room, Miss ANNIE PITTMAN and Miss ELIZA CLARK; 7th Room, Miss ALMA CARMICHAEL and Miss EMMA COOPER; 8th Room, Miss CARRIE JONES and Miss CLAUDE WINKLER; 9th Room, Miss EMMA CHITTY and Miss LIZZIE LEINBACH; 10th Room, Mrs. SMITH and Miss LIZZIE HEISLER.

—It was a pleasant duty to welcome our Teachers and Professors from their various vacation journeys. Misses CHITTY, CARMICHAEL and PFOHL were among the first to reach Salem from Indiana and the West; Misses LOU and SALLIE SHAFFNER came from their

mountain sojourn, and were followed by Mrs. Rondthaler and Miss ALICE from New England, Miss COOPER from Tennessee, and Miss ELLA SHORE from North Carolina. Dr. RONDTHALER returned from Europe and Palestine some days after the opening of school, and Miss GERTRUDE SEIWEERS having spent some time in New York after her return from Europe, assumed control of the studio the second week of school. From New York Miss EVANS arrived one of the first days of opening, Miss LIZZIE HEISLER from California, and the last to arrive was Miss LEHMAN, she having extended her European tour to Rome.

The following is a list of pupils who were in attendance last year, and who have returned to resume their studies:

Dora Cox,	Lizzie Dell Sutton,
Lavinia Rogers,	Martha Jeffreys,
Fannie Creight,	Mattie Williams,
Mamie Jefferies,	Mamie Whitsett,
Mabel Peterkin,	Addie Lineback,
Jessi: Peterkin,	Lizzie Newton,
Lizzie Kime,	Bettie Cox,
Reba Campbell,	Annie Reid,
Willie Lutz,	Lucile Reid,
Sadie Sittig,	Annie Moore,
Mary McKeown,	Mary Moore,
Annie Stuart,	Fanny Moore,
Sadie Dunn,	Annie Sloan,
Mary Pretlow,	Maud Harris,
Fanny Pretlow,	Mamie Cannady,
Maggie Graham,	Lillie Rogers,
Edna Ingram,	Camille Hunt,
Lidie Irby,	Emma Rollins,
Annie Bourdeaux,	Mary Penn,
Lucile Armeield,	Edna Lindsey,
Gladys Crawford,	Carrie Wray,
Lizzie Fitzgerald,	Fanny Wray,
Georgia Baxter,	Nellie Griffiss,
Ava Stroup,	Etta Taylor,
Praise Yeargan,	Lena Chaffin,
Hattie Haugabook,	Martha Pierce,
Theresa Pace,	Minnie Fagg,
Almeida McGregor,	Sue Borden,
Jeanie Smith,	Lena Fields,
Tibbie Wommack,	Virginia McMurray,
Ora Kennedy,	May Johnson,
Lillian Thompson,	Katharine Waddell,
Florence Cummings,	Mamie Waddell,
Minnie Trimmier,	Claudia Dicks,
Evie Thomas,	Sallie Smith,
Hetty Jarnagin,	Swan Brower,
Nettie Dunlap,	Bertha Hicks,
Sarah Cheatham,	Sue Johnsen,
Sallie McLean	

In addition to the above list *Grey Warner*, who left in '87, and *Lillian Dicks*, who left same year, have returned.

*Daisy Clisby*, who graduated in '88, and *Emily Hazlehurst*, class of '89, will join the Post Graduate Class.

We give a list of the pupils who enter the Academy for the first time the present session:

Annie Perkins, North Carolina.
Helen Perkins, " "
Carrie Ollinger, Florida.
Anna Adams, " "

Edna Russell, North Carolina.
Mattie White, " "
Carrie Edwards, " "
Mattie Waddell, " "
Annie Green, South Carolina.
Fay McMullin, Virginia.
Lillie Hodnot, " "
Narcie Taylor, " "
Berta Gravely, " "
Amelia Wood, Georgia.
Annie Makepeace, North Carolina.
Susie Gulick, Washington, D. C.
Lucia Swanson, Alabama.
Bessie Ponder, " "
Alice Locke, New York.
Mary McCauley, North Carolina.
Lilly Newbury, " "
Tallu Robbins, " "
Lillian Crenshaw, Georgia.
Ora Thomson, South Carolina.
Alice Thomson, " "
Jessie Cates, Tennessee.
Johnie Cates, " "
May Broadfoot, North Carolina.
Alice Drake, Georgia.
Floried Hall, " "
Rosa Ellis, North Carolina.
Eula Cox, " "
Agnes Brownson, Texas.
Mattie Epes, Alabama.
Beulah Slappey, Georgia.
Alice Slappey, " "
Cleora Hewson, Texas.
Carrie Taylor, " "
Huberta Read, " "
Susie Booth, Virginia.
Fanny Pace, Texas.
Linnie Price, Tennessee.
Fanny Neill, " "
Ollie Fair, " "
Beulah Sanderlin, North Carolina.
Laura Whitner, Florida.
Eloise McGill, North Carolina.
Mary Helm, Mississippi.
Mattie Mason, North Carolina.
Mary Goff, " "
Fanny Goff, " "
Assenie Goff, " "
Mary Miller, " "
Christy Waddell, South Carolina.
Alice Gillespie, Tennessee.
Alice Wells, " "
Mary Chaffin, Virginia.
Annie Covington, North Carolina.
Sue Heard, Georgia.
Annie Carrier, North Carolina.
DeWitte Ashe, Texas.
Maggie Smith, Georgia.
Alice Bryan, North Carolina.
Mamie Odeneal, Mississippi.
Agnes Erwin, South Carolina.

WANTED—Position as music teacher in school or private family by graduate of Salem Female Academy. Address K. M., care of THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.

WANTED. A position as teacher by graduate of Salem Female Academy. Address B., care of THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.

**The Academy Register.**

[The following list gives the names of resident pupils only, and embraces, under general date of entrance,—1. Name of Pupil. 2. Date of Birth. 3. Name of Parent or Guardian. 4. Residence.

*We shall esteem it a special favor if earlier pupils of the ACADEMY, unless whose notice this list may fall, will communicate any items of intelligence respecting their former school-mates here mentioned, particularly married names and present P. O. addresses.—EDS. ACADEMY.]*

*— I feel like one  
Who treads alone  
Some banquet-hall deserted,  
Whose lights are fled,  
Whose garlands dead,  
And all but he departed!*

1866.

- 4555 ANNA HARALSON. — 1850.  
Colonel W. B. Haralson, Hayneville, Ala.
- 4556 ELLEN REID. — 1850.  
Henry P. Reid, Hayneville, Ala.
- 4557 LIPPIE REID. — 1852.  
Henry P. Reid, Hayneville, Ala.
- 1867.
- 4558 CATH. LENORA FLADGER. — 1852.  
R. B. Fladger, Mars Hill, S. C.
- 4559 SARAH ELLRN FLADGER. — 1853.  
R. B. Fladger, Mars Hill, S. C.
- 4560 SARAH LOU. — 1851.  
P. H. Loud, Jonesboro, Ga.
- 4561 ALICE MILLER. — 1849.  
John S. Miller, Jackson, Tenn.
- 4562 KATIE MILLER. — 1852.  
John S. Miller, Jackson, Tenn.
- 4563 MARY ELLEN DUNCAN. — 1851.  
Step. Father, L. H. Durham, Wood Station, Ga.
- 4564 ISABELLA REESE DURHAM. — 1854.  
L. H. Durham, Wood Station, Ga.
- 4565 ANNA ELIZA MOORE. — 1851.  
William A. Moore, Atlanta, Ga.
- 4566 SALLIE E. MOORE. — 1853.  
William A. Moore, Atlanta, Ga.
- 4567 MATTIE DANIEL. — 1852.  
John J. Daniel, Hayneville, Ala.
- 4568 JULIA HAMILTON. — 1851.  
Dr. B. Hamilton, Acworth, Ga.
- 4569 TULULA P. BELL. — 1851.  
Sanford L. Bell, Dalton, Ga.
- 4570 TULULA WHITMAN. — 1853.  
William L. Whitman, Ringgold, Ga.
- 4571 LAURA FOWLER. — 1853.  
Josiah Fowler, Double Horn, Tex.
- 4572 CORA FOWLER. — 1855.  
Josiah Fowler, Double Horn, Tex.
- 4573 EMMA BROOKS JONES. — 1854.  
William H. Jones, Hayneville, Ala.
- 4574 ROBERTA POWELL. — 1852.  
Sister, Sallie E. Powell, Montgomery, Ala.
- 4575 LOU M. EGGLESTON. — 1851.  
Major E. C. Eggleston, Columbus, Miss.
- 4576 ELIZA BLACK. — 1853.  
Grandfather, Henry McClenaghan, Marion, S. C.
- 4577 ANNA V. DE MOVILLE. — 1851.  
Peter DeMolive, Boligee, Ala.
- 4578 VIRGINIA S. TAYLOR. — 1851.  
Colonel James W. Taylor, Eutaw, Ala.
- 4579 MARY F. POINDEXTER. — 1849.  
Brother, G. W. Poindexter, Old Richmond, N. C.
- 4580 ANNIE S. COCKE. — 1854.  
James T. B. Cocke, Brandon, Miss.
- 4581 MARGARET E. COCKE. — 1855.  
James T. B. Cocke, Brandon, Miss.
- 4582 LOU HILL. — — — — —  
Mrs. Hill, Brandon, Miss.
- 4583 ELLA V. HOLT. — 1853.  
Mrs. E. A. Holt, Locust Hill, N. C.
- 4584 BETTIE FANNY PENN. — 1852.  
James C. Penn, Yanceyville, N. C.
- 4585 LUCY F. GUNN. — 1851.  
James Gunn, Yanceyville, N. C.
- 4586 ALICE F. JOHNSTON. — 1852.  
Thomas D. Johnston, Yanceyville, N. C.
- 4587 MOLLIE E. WILEY. — 1852.  
F. A. Wiley, Yanceyville, N. C.
- 4588 E. VIRGINIA HENKIN. — 1850.  
A. K. Fenix, Pelham, N. C.
- 4589 LUCY M. MERIWETHER. — 1856.  
Matilda A. Meriwether, Monticello, Ga.
- 4590 SUSIE C. GOOLSBY. — 1852.  
Cardin Goolsby, Monticello, Ga.
- 4591 MAGGIE SHAW. — 1854.  
Mrs. Mary J. Shaw, Winstonsboro, S. C.

- 4592 MINNIE McLEMORE. — 1856.  
Uncle, Dr. H. C. McCall, Benton, Ala.
- 4593 ANNA McCONNELL. — 1852.  
Henry B. McConnell, Ackworth, Ga.
- 4594 MINNIE MOORE. — 1852.  
Moses Moore, Battleboro, N. C.
- 4595 EUGENIA COLEMAN. — 1853.  
George W. Coleman, Clayton, Ala.
- 4596 EMMA MORRIS. — 1853.  
D. Morris, Georgetown, Ga.
- 4597 MOLLIE McGRUDER. — 1851.  
Dr. James T. McGruder, Georgetown, Ga.

**Died.**

In Salem, N. C., June 29, 1889, Mrs. MIRANDA ROSALIA CRIST, in 11 Kecklin, aged 7 years, 4 months and 14 days.  
In the Sisters' Home, in this place, September 9th, Miss HENRIETTA LINEBACK; aged 58 years, 9 months and 3 days.

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JOHN H. CLEWELL, Principal,  
Salem Female Academy,  
Salem, N. C., Feb. 11, 1889.

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SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY,  
Salem, North Carolina.

# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XII.

SALEM, N. C., OCTOBER, 1889.

NUMBER 99.

— FOUNDED 1802. —

## SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY.

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Rev. JOHN H. CLEWELL, Principal.

## OUR THREE CHAPELS.

MANY tender memories cluster around the place where we meet to worship God. This is more especially noticeable in connection with our ACADEMY CHAPEL: social and religious feelings combine to make it a place to be fondly remembered, particularly in later years, when we have perhaps been tossed about and buffeted by the storms of fate, and recur with deep affection to the peaceful, well-ordered haven of our school-life.

The regular morning service of song, of prayer, and of Bible reading, has been the formal opening of the ACADEMY school-day for many years, and a day without this golden edge, a day begun without this sweet observance, was sure to be all wrong throughout. Then too, other services were held in the chapel, solely for the pupils, thus uniting devotional and social instincts in a pleasing manner. In earlier times, when the public church services were largely conducted in the German language, the Principal of the ACADEMY, as the pastor of his own little flock, preached for the pupils in their chapel, in English. In the course of time, the English superseded the German, and naturally the pupils attended regular preaching in the church with the congregation, though they always had a catechetical service, kept by the Principal in the chapel, on Sunday afternoons.

Thus far, the ACADEMY has had three chapels,—and in almost every case, the chapel was occupied as a dormitory when

it became too small for its original purpose. This was the case with the chapel of the congregation, in the old Congregation House, which became a school dormitory when the chapel was built which now adjoins the church; it was also the case with our first school chapel, and now again with our last one.

The first chapel belonging exclusively to the school, consisted of an addition built in 1824 on the north side of the South Hall, or old ACADEMY, on the second floor. The day of consecration was marked among other services, by a love feast, and henceforth became an anniversary day, entitled "the Chapel Festival"—a time to which many pupils looked back as their spiritual birthday, a time of deep religious impressions and of choicest blessings. The chapel festival was discontinued about the year 1853. When this chapel became too small for the rapidly growing school, it was first used as a dormitory for the adjoining first room. Later it was an embroidery-room, drawing-room or studio, music-room, the first reading-room established by Mr. Zörn in 1878, a Senior room, and now it is once more a dormitory, having evidently gone the whole round of useful occupation.

The second chapel, now in part used as the Professor's music-room, was built in 1835, and connected the rear of the old ACADEMY with the former sick-rooms and house keeper's domain.

The third and last chapel was erected in 1856-'57. When our main ACADEMY was erected on the site of the old Congregation House, it was built with a frontage of 100 feet, and with two wings, a north wing or extension, containing a dormitory, infirmary, matron's rooms, &c., and a corresponding south wing, 77 feet by 44, the first floor to be utilized as a dining hall, the second as a chapel. The main building was completed and occupied in 1856; the lower floor of the south wing was formally opened as a dining hall in February, 1857, but a terrible epidemic of measles which broke out in the spring, so retarded the work on the chapel that it was not consecrated for divine worship until Ascension Day, May 21st, 1857. The usual Ascension sermon was preached in

the church in the forenoon; in the afternoon at 3 o'clock the solemn dedication exercises were held by Bishop Geo. F. Bahnson, who preached a stirring sermon on the words "In Salem is his tabernacle," Psalm, 76:2. Rev. Robert DeSchweinitz offered a beautiful and touching prayer. Professor E. W. Leinbach prepared a fine chorus for the occasion, in the rendition of which he was assisted by friends and musicians from town. The occasion was one long to be remembered.

Many precious memories come thronging back as we glance with retrospective eye over the years during which this chapel has been the very centre of our social and devotional life. While the church was being renovated and frescoed in 1883 the regular meetings of the congregation were held here in our chapel. Here several were received into church membership; one of our teachers among the number, was baptized, and thus received into the fellowship of the congregation, as she had long been enshrined in our affections. That she has since been called to the General Assembly and church of the first born above, is but another link in the chain of precious associations connected with this chapel.

Our concerts and commencement exercises were held here, until the increasingly great audiences made it impossible. Sweet strains of music have filled its walls;—commencement essays, salutations and valedictories have been read there, causing many a young heart to swell with gratification at success achieved and applause fairly won. One of our pupils, especially noticeable on her graduation, was called from earth, as the leaves, then so bright in their midsummer beauty and splendor, were falling to the ground in autumn. And so we might go on with reminiscences. Principals, teachers, and pupils have been there, have done their work, and passed away, some to other spheres of usefulness and duty—others, to the silent land from which not even the faintest whisper returns to tell us of the loved and lost, the early dead.

For some time it has been evident that a new chapel was fast becoming a necessity. At our last Commencement, held

in the church, even that edifice was not near large enough.

In 1888 the increasingly large number of pupils entering the ACADEMY necessitated the building of the new Annex Hall, but as it was at once filled, and every alcove in our establishment being occupied, a new dormitory became necessary. Accordingly, with the opening of the present term, the chapel was taken for that purpose, and alcoved as are all the other dormitories. The Seniors proffered a request for it which was granted; and if any sacred influences still linger within its walls, their slumbers should be doubly blest; we do not, however, recall any cases in which it is difficult to get to sleep; the difficulty usually lies in the opposite direction and the rising bell is any thing but a welcome sound.

### SWITZERLAND.

TRAVELLING, in our day, has been reduced to a fine art; it is so systematically arranged that you may purchase a series of tickets for a tour all over Europe, Asia, or even parts of Africa, with hotel coupons for meals and lodging, so that you need expend very little ready money later, except for servants' fees and incidental omnibus or cab fares. We obtained our tickets at the tourist agency of Messrs. Gaze in Paris, but would certainly purchase Cook's, if we travelled again. The terms are very nearly the same, and while we saw Mr. Gaze's interpreter at Paris only, we met Cook's everywhere, and were several times largely indebted to him for kind assistance and gentlemanly courtesy: particularly at Pisa, where we glad for his help, as well as for that of a young Englishman, a teacher on his way to his school in Alexandria, Egypt. We hope that his kindness to two strangers will be amply recompensed to him in his distant home. Continual fees are most annoying to an American, but in "Rome we must do as the Romans," and so the abuse goes on from year to year; each tourist mutters "curses not loud but deep,"—and then pays the fee. A recent traveller said to a friend, "I came to Europe for change and rest. The servants got all the change, and the hotel keeps the rest."

Our large party of N. C. Teachers retraced their steps from Paris to London and Glasgow, and thence sailed for home,

but several smaller parties extended their tour to Switzerland, and some to Italy; this second part of the trip was by far the most interesting and enjoyable, as it took in those wonders of nature in Switzerland, and those grand old Italian and German cities of which we had dreamed for years,—and when we stood amid their beauty and glory, we felt like the Queen of Sheba of old, "the half had not been told us." The itinerary of the tour taken by myself and a friend, from Paris, was as follows: we went by way of Dijon and Macon through central and south-eastern France to Geneva, from Geneva by diligence to Chamounix, Mt. Blanc, the Mer de Glace, the Tete Noir to Martigny, to Chillon Castle, Vevey, Lausanne, and back to Geneva, making an entire circuit of the lake. From Geneva we turned our steps southward to Italy, through the Mt. Cenis tunnel to Genoa the Superb, running along the beautiful Riviera to Pisa, while the waters of the Mediterranean sparkled and dimpled in the moonlight, soft and lovely as fairy land. From Pisa with its wonderful Leaning Tower, its Cathedral or Duomo and Baptistery we reached Rome, the Eternal city, with all her glories past and present. Next we came to Florence (or Fierenze, as they term it) nestling on the Arno, and enjoyed all her magnificent art treasures and architectural beauties. Then Venice, the sea Cybele, "the queen of the Adriatic, throned on her hundred isles," appeared with her old historic associations, her palaces, her canals, gondolas and treasures of art. From Venice we turned due west, passing through Verona, the home of Romeo and Juliet, to Milan, through the lovely Italian Lake region by Como and Lugano to Lucerne, along the St. Gotthard railway, through the grandest mountain scenery of the world, passing through 64 tunnels in one day, the St. Gotthard, the longest railway tunnel in the world, being the 26th of that series. We skirted along Lake Lucerne, past immense boulders of breccia, or conglomerate pudding stone, where the Titans might have amused themselves in the world's infancy by piling up these unique masses in mud-pie fashion. Every foot around the lovely lake is marked by memories of William Tell, the patriot hero,—his chapel, his haunts, all are pointed out. Under the shadow of Mt. Pilatus, lies Lucerne with its attractions, the great Lion of Thorwaldsen, carved on the cliff, the grand Glacier or Gletscher

Garden, the Rhigi railway; thence we went through Carlsruhe, Baden, Mannheim and sped on to Mainz on the Rhine. Here we took a steamer, the "Kaiser Wilhelm," and sailed through another wonderland, past "Bingen, dear Bingen," Bishop Hatto's Mouse Tower, "the castled crag of Drachenfels," "die Katze," the National Monument in memory of the Franco-Prussian War, as Germania keeps "die Wacht am Rhein," the ruined castle of Rolandseck, the island of Nonnenwerth, Neuwied, Apollinarisberg, Koenigs-winter, Stolzenfels, Weisenthurm, Bacharach, "die Loreley," Ehrenbreitstein, the Gibraltar of the Rhine, "Coblenz, where the Moselle pours its waters into the Rhine, along vine-clad, terraced hills, and castellated ruins, to Cologne. Here the most romantic Rhine scenery ends, and we took the swifter train, through Brussels to Antwerp over the flat Flemish country where countless wind mills reared their giant arms against the sky. In Antwerp we enjoyed Ruben's grandly realistic paintings, the Cathedral, and other places rich in treasure. Crossing the North Sea by steamer to Harwich we were soon in London. On our way northward we turned aside to pay our tribute at Shakespere's shrine, in the lovely village of Stratford-on-Avon. From Glasgow we set sail for home, where we arrived after encountering the severest equinoctial storms that have been known for years. When we saw what havoc the storm-king had made on the New Jersey coast,—how one gallant vessel after the other was wrecked, how Coney Island was desolated, and how Atlantic City suffered, we could only thank God with full hearts, for the great deliverance vouchsafed to us when so many others lost their lives.

Switzerland,—with its ice-clad mountain peaks, "glorious as the gates of Heaven beneath the keen, full moon,"—its lakes, blue as the heavens which are mirrored in their clear depths, its hardy, industrious peasantry whose lives are a hand-to-hand struggle with nature for a scanty livelihood,—surely deserves more than the passing notice which I can give it. A volume would not suffice to do it justice, much less a short, newspaper article which must confine itself to a meagre, outline sketch.

Geneva, the home of Calvin, of Rousseau, the adopted home of so many chil-

dren of genius, is a delightful city. Our hotel, D'Angleterre, fronted the lake, just where the river Rhone emerges from its blue depths. Rousseau's island, ornamented by many statues, of which his is the finest, is a lovely resort, a kind of park, and is continually thronged with people. A little distance above our hotel stood an elegant pavilion-like structure with a fine statue of Duke Charles II. of Brunswick, at the entrance of a handsome public garden or park, with fountains, grottoes, beautiful plants, and shrubs. The city is full of shops, crowded with watches, bric-a-brac, wood carvings, precious stones, cat's eyes, tiger's eyes, lapis lazuli, agates, carnelians, sapphires, &c., as indeed is every Swiss town and hamlet. All seem to make their sole living out of tourists.

From Geneva we went by diligence over fine, macadamized roads to Chamounix, a day's drive through mountain scenery so grand, so awe-inspiring that words seemed poor and out of place. To right and to left rose the foot hills of the Swiss and Italian Alps, while Alp rose behind Alp, in ever increasing grandeur and glory. About noon the snow-capped head of Mt. Blanc, the monarch of the system, came into view, growing clearer and more sharply defined, as we proceeded past numberless glaciers, with streams flowing down the mountain side like silver strands. We crossed the river Arve at least a dozen times, as it swirled and foamed in its rocky bed, the chalky waters unlike any river we had as yet seen. We involuntarily quoted Coleridge—

"The Arve and Arveiron at thy base  
Rave ceaselessly while thou, dread mountains  
form  
Risest from forth thy silent sea of pines how  
silently!  
Around thee and above deep is the sky and  
black,  
Transpicuous deep, an ebon mass. Methinks  
thou piercest it  
As with a wedge, but when I look again it  
seems  
Thy own calm home, thy crystal shrine,  
Thy habitation from Eternity!"

Reaching the village of Chamounix about 5 o'clock P. M., we still had time to see something of the place as it nestles in a beautiful valley, shut in by Mt. Blanc and half a hundred other lofty peaks. Two-thirds of the houses in the place are bric-a-brac shops. Spending the very chilly night at the Hotel de Mt. Blanc,

we set out early the next morning on mule back, attended by a guide, to climb to the Mer de Glace. We reached the hostelry at this wonderful glacier about 10 o'clock. Here we found a number of tourists, some crossing the Mer de Glace, alpenstock in hand; some ladies were being carefully led by guides over the slippery parts. Returning to Chamounix by noon we set out over the Tete Noir Pass, to Martigny in a charabanc, a comfortable two seated carriage. We ascended by an excellent road, one terrace above the other, higher and still higher, till after reaching the fifth terrace we could look straight down and see the place from which we had started. Pink and purple Rhexias, Grass of Parnassus, blue bells, small Alpine pinks, Silenes, heather, and single red poppies dotted the road sides.

At length we came to the Tete Noir (or black head), itself a sort of old man of the mountain, a grim profile head; we passed through it in a tunnel, winding in and out amid sublime scenery. Towards evening as we slowly ascended to the loftiest part of our route, we saw, in the distance, the Bernese Oberland, the Gemmi, the Wetterhorn, Finster Aarhorn, the Jungfrau or Virgin Alp, and uncounted peaks, which seemed to kiss the sky, as their crystal summits were tinted with the lovely roseate hue of the setting sun, the beautiful Alpen-glow! Shivering with cold, we descended the sloping mountain road, and reached Martigny for a late dinner at the Hotel Du Clerc, about 9 o'clock P. M. Two young ladies had come in our carriage from Chatelard, beyond the Tete Noir;—they were on their way to the great festival of the Vignerons or Vine growers held in Vevey every 10 years, and begged us to stay with them and enjoy the fete. They could scarcely understand how we could resist the manifold attractions of the festival, but our time was too limited to stop over there.

The next morning we took the train at the pretty little mountain town of Martigny from which the Simplon road leads past the Great St. Bernard. By 10 o'clock we reached Lake Lemman and the familiar outlines of Chillon Castle were before us.

"Lake Lemman flows by Chillon's walls,  
A thousand feet in depth below  
Its massy waters meet and flow."

So sang Byron long ago, and as the wonderful beauty of the place broke upon us, we could well understand why so many

men and women of genius have lived here. We stood in Bonnard's dungeon, saw the stone column to which he was chained, saw the circle worn in the hard ground by his restless feet. We peered down into the sharp, jagged depths of an oubliette, and wondered how human beings could be so atrociously cruel to their fellow men.

Resuming our journey by rail we passed through Vevey, which was all ablaze with red, yellow and blue bunting; the white Swiss cross on red ground was every where displayed; festoons of evergreens with flowers were bestowed wherever there was room. Immense crowds of people gaily dressed, bands of music, the glare and fanfare of the military, all formed a picture of bright, of unique enjoyment, never to be forgotten. One pretty town on the lake side after the other was passed, the lake being dotted from end to end, and it was with eyes and mind satiated with beauty that we returned to Geneva as an objective point, ere we set out upon our Italian tour.

—The 19th of September, Mr. CLEWELL'S birthday, has been a holiday during the past few years. This year was no exception. When the Principal and his family entered the school dining-room, they found an elegant silver service, consisting of salver and five other pieces of handsome design, on the table, and beside it a pyramid of choice cut flowers. The beautiful and valuable gift was acknowledged by a short address, and the day formally announced as a holiday. The weather was simply perfect,—an ideal day. Several teams were engaged to give the girls a ride in town and in the neighboring country, and this portion of the programme was fully appreciated. The dinner, too, was a success. A number of invited guests were present, and, after a short but hearty address by Dr. RONDTHALER, the repast was partaken of. The evening was spent in quiet games and reading in the various study parlors.

—Quite a time elapsed after the opening of the term before the furniture of the new (8th) room was received. Now, however, that the new tables, nickle-plated gas fixtures and the velvet carpet have been placed in the room the residents claim that *they* have *the* parlor of the School. The individual pupils have added many handsome ornaments.

—Annex Hall is now quite full, there being 32 pupils domiciled in that building.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., OCTOBER, 1889.

*Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at  
Salem, N. C.*

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Address subscriptions and communications

*THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.*

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

PLEASE let all members of the *Alumnæ* Association bear in mind the clause of the Constitution which requires every member to be a subscriber to *THE ACADEMY*.

WE earnestly request any subscriber who fails to receive *THE ACADEMY* to notify us of the month missed, and we will cheerfully forward a second copy.

A NUMBER of pictures of the buildings of the *ACADEMY* are still on hand and we will take pleasure in forwarding them to the address of all who desire us to do so.

Professor W. A. BLAIR will begin his course of lectures on Pedagogics on Wednesday, October 16, before the Post Graduates.

Mrs. Kremer's very interesting paper, read before the *Alumnæ* Society, will appear next month.

THE beauty and success of our alcove system is nowhere more fully demonstrated than in the Chapel recently converted into a dormitory. The alcoves are of the standard size, all being alike. Since the work has been completed the room presents a most attractive appearance. We believe that the highest possible good has been attained in connection with boarding school life by means of this system. The pupil has a room to herself, yet the entire room company is still under the care and supervision of its teacher. Hence, the possibility of being subjected to many of the dangers which are usually connected with a school girl's life disappear. In addition to the utility of the alcove system it has also become plain that it is popular, and this fact adds to its strength.

WE have already noted the pleasing increase in our school in the matter of attendance, and the same spirit seems to

have made its way into the life of our school paper. With pleasure we note that while the number required five years ago was only three hundred, we this year print eight hundred, and hope to need one thousand by the end of the school year. This increase, too, is in the face of a strict cash subscription rule. We could readily have doubled the list of subscribers had we not made this rule, but we knew the life of *THE ACADEMY* would be short if the basis on which it was run was not solid and substantial. The result has been that it has proved self-supporting during the past five years, and hence, we note with great satisfaction, the large number of friends who have placed their names on our list as paid subscribers.

*THE ACADEMY* has also grown in other respects. We began with a small 4-page paper, five years ago this month, with the history of the second chapter in the life of the paper. As the number of interests increased, the size of the paper was doubled, and still further increased to twelve pages with the June numbers. We now find that its present size is too small to justly represent the various interests it is called upon to set forth; in addition, the one page of advertisements has been increased to two, and we find that many of our patriotic readers consider this an encroachment. Criticism like this pleases us, for it shows that the efforts which have been put forth in the past are kindly appreciated by our friends. Therefore, after our present issue, we will probably enlarge the paper, either by placing a cover on the same, or by adding four more pages to the reading matter. The cover will enable us to place all advertisements on the front and back inside cover pages, or the additional four pages would give us the desired space. At present *THE ACADEMY* is favored by our correspondence from abroad, the *Alumnæ* matters, the news of the school, the Library's growing interests,—in fact, a list of interests which has been growing and broadening each year.

We return thanks to our many readers for their kind support, and trust that the already liberal encouragement may continue and even be increased and strengthened.

—The Music Department is unusually full this year, in fact the same may be said of all the special schools in the Institution.

## Correspondence.

—Last month our correspondence from the *Alumnæ* was crowded out, but we hope to be able to keep up this most interesting department of *THE ACADEMY* and meet from month to month in social converse around the board of our *Alma Mater*.

Our first communication is from Mrs. Slaughter, *nee* JOSEPHINE PEARSON, of Green Hill, Texas. It has been on hand for some time, but it is none the less valuable on that account. Letters from old friends are like good wine;—age does not impair their flavor but rather improves them.

"Your notice reminding me that my subscription has expired was received; sickness was the cause of the delay. I attended school at the *ACADEMY* in 1858, from that time to May, 1860, and it seems as if I am now writing to my old home. I was in the 8th room at first, and my teachers were Miss SOPHIE KREMER and Miss AUGUSTA STOLZENBACH, then Miss MAGGIE SIEWERS, and Miss MARIA VOGELER. Then I removed to the 7th room where Misses CARRIE SIEWERS and AMELIA STEINER were my teachers.

Three of my cousins were there at school in 1859 and 60, M. E. PEARSON and SALLIE PEARSON. They are both dead. ELIZA is living in Mississippi, and is Mrs. Kennedy. MOLLIE never married. SALLIE married Dr. Vinyard, of Arkansas, and left 3 little children. I went to school with ELIZA and SIDNEY SKIDMORE. A cousin of theirs told me SIDNEY was dead, and ELIZA was a widow, but I have forgotten her name.

I would like so much to know about LAURA BIRD, LAURA BARROW (POKIE), VIC. CADE, LAURA QUINN, DESDA JONES, JEANIE LUNDAY, JANIE LOW, ANNA TURNER, JENNIE WINSTON, EMMA and SALLIE LENOIR, JODIE HOOKS, CARRIE ZIMMERMAN, EUGENIA COLEY, and a host of other dear friends. I saw the name of a dear friend in the June number of *THE ACADEMY*, Mrs. Alston, formerly EMMA SANDERS. I wrote to her, and received a dear letter a short time since. It made me have a jolly good cry to read a letter from her after a separation of 27 years. I would be happy to receive letters from any who remember me.

Two of my young friends were in the *ACADEMY* recently, Misses MAMIE and BIRT FITZPATRICK of Mt. Pleasant, Texas. My dear, sainted mother attended *SALEM ACADEMY* in 1837, and '38. Her name was ELIZABETH A. BROWN, of Georgia. She and her niece, MARTHA BRANNER, went there in a carriage, as there were no railroads in their time. Her favorite teacher was Miss T. W. BELO, who later married a Mr. Siddall. Ma named a niece after Mrs. Siddall. I went to see Mrs. Siddall; MARY came after me; I had a delightful time and a splendid supper. Miss JOE SIDDALL wrote in my album, and Miss MAGGIE SIEWERS wrote my name in beautiful letters; I still have it and prize it highly.

I also have a piece of embroidery work on canvass, which my mother did, and it is as bright as ever; it has a white pigeon eating, while a colored one drinks water out of a bowl

of roses. I also have some of my mother's paintings. I married Professor W. R. M. Slaughter, 23 years ago. I have 2 sons, Alfred and Pearson, and 3 daughters, Carrie, Bessie and Zenobia. Carrie is married and has a daughter named Thalia. I will close my lengthy letter, but I thought perhaps some one would like to hear of me, as I would be glad to hear from any one of my old friends and school-mates.

With much love to all, and best wishes for THE ACADEMY, I remain,

Yours truly,

JOE SLAUGHTER.

*Green Hill, Texas.*

We are happy to receive just such pleasant letters from our old friends, telling us of themselves and their acquaintances. If all would bear in mind how glad *they* are to hear from their schoolmates, we could have many more such letters. Our next is from another dear friend, HATTIE GOFORTH, now a widow, Mrs. Hill. We sympathize deeply with her in the death of her father.

"I wish to renew my subscription to THE ACADEMY, for since receiving the first copy, sent me by my dear friend, Miss SOPHIE BUTNER, I feel I cannot do without it. I look eagerly in each number for news of my friends of long ago. The letter from Mrs. Dr. Wiley in a past number, encouraged me much; I wish I had more of her glad and joyous spirit to enable me to bear more patiently and cheerfully the many trials through which I have been called to pass in the past years, and that I may be content to toil on and wait the Father's time for making known the wherefore.

I see news of old pupils is solicited. I met BETTIE SNOW, now Mrs. Geo. F. Crush, this summer. Her home is in Washington City. Her sister MARY married, and died, leaving 2 little girls who are now accomplished young ladies; one of them married a short time ago. NERVE RILEY is now Mrs. Wm. Watterson of Rogersville, Tenn., and has a family of unusually interesting children. She was one of my best friends. EMMA BARTON married Mr. Smith, a Presbyterian minister who is now in Atlanta, Ga. She died several years since, leaving 3 small children. JENNIE MCFARLANO married EMMA's brother of Chattanooga. HATTIE MCFARLANO married Mr. Davis of this place, and died 7 months afterwards in November, 1869.

I met LUCY KYLE (Mrs. Shotwell) last fall. I think her home is in Rogersville. MARY S. MOFFETT is Mrs. Robert Crouch, SUE's brother, and lives near Russellville, Tenn. I would like to hear from HELEN DE SCHWEINITZ, and many others who were at school in 1863, '64, and '65. I would also like to have my name on the Alumnae list. I still hope to visit Salem at some future day, and shall ever rejoice to hear of the increasing prosperity of the school. With best wishes for all connected with the dear old ACADEMY,

I remain yours, &c.,

HATTIE GOFORTH HILL.

*Bristol, Tenn.*

—We give the following pleasant letter from a former pupil, and would be very glad to know her maiden name. We remember them at school, — and it is difficult to realize that they are wives and mothers.

"I had the pleasure (a few days since) of receiving the first copy of THE ACADEMY I had ever seen. And as I glanced over its pages and saw so many familiar names of the *long ago*, a flood of emotion poured over my soul, no words of any language can describe. Thirty-seven years have passed since I roamed a happy school girl amid the classic halls of "Our Alma Mater." Ah! the rush of the sweet memories that come o'er me as I write these words,—I would I could once again wander among those scenes of my youthful days. Again, feel the thrill of joy and hope which pervaded my whole being. But, alas! never more can we feel those hopes which spring eternal in the heart of youth alone. The evening shadows of our life can only be brightened up by the *reflected* halo of its morn.

I notice one paragraph in THE ACADEMY, you say you will send pictures of the three buildings (for framing). Will you be so kind as to honor me with them?

With every wish for the continued prosperity of my once loved home, I am

Respectfully yours,

MRS. C. E. LIPFORD.

*Kinards, Newberry County, S. C.*

—Our next is from a well remembered pupil of the past, PALLIE PRIOR. It is a very gratifying thing to hear from such dear friends.

"Please pardon a stranger for taking the liberty of writing a few lines to yourself. I am an old pupil of the ACADEMY, and my happiest school days were spent there. I seldom ever hear from my dear old school, but last week had the pleasure of reading for a few moments the paper named THE ACADEMY, and what pleasant memories were recalled when reading the Commencement exercises; Mr. DE SCHWEINITZ's letter to the Alumnae Association, gave me much pleasure, as he was President of the ACADEMY when I was there, and he was so fatherly and kind to all of his pupils, and all of them loved him. I shall always think with pleasure of the two happy years I spent in the dear old ACADEMY,—1856 and 1857. In referring to the register you will find my entrance into your school, Nov. 1855, PALLIE F. PRIOR, now Mrs. Frank Coleman. My object in writing this is to get a Catalogue of the school. I have no children to educate, but for my own pleasure, and I have friends also, who would like to see the Catalogue. If it will not trouble you too much please let me know what the paper (THE ACADEMY) costs a year; I want to subscribe for it, and will send the money as soon as I learn. Would like to get a picture, large enough to frame, of the ACADEMY buildings also, if I can learn the price. I should prize a picture of the buildings very highly.

Will close, hoping I have not trespassed upon your time too long, and my best wishes that the best school in the United States will con-

tinue to prosper in future as it has in the past, for I certainly think Salem can boast of the best School.

Respectfully,

MRS. FRANK COLEMAN.

*Sharon, Madison Co., Miss.*

—The writer of the following letter has since sent us her daughter, a precious charge,—doubly so when one of the second, and in some cases, the third generation is educated here.

"I received a copy of THE ACADEMY a week or two since. I read it with much pleasure and delight.

I was a pupil of '69 and '70. How my heart clings to the memory of the time spent in Salem.

It has been 18 or 19 years since I bid farewell to Misses VOGLER, LEHMAN, STEINER, SHAFFNER, SENSEMAN and others. I can see dear Mr. GRUNERT with his smiling face and extended hand as he stood at the stage door and said "good-bye, God bless you."

Will you be kind enough to forward me a new Catalogue and the pamphlet, "How to get to Salem." If you have any of the pictures of the three large buildings on hand please forward with Catalogue, &c. I would appreciate them very much indeed.

Very truly,

MRS. M. L. SWANSON,  
*nee IOA HAND.*

## Chronicle and Gossip.

—A number of pupils are taking guitar and violin lessons.

—Miss PITTMAN and Mr. PFOHL have finished the music plan.

—The circus did not favor us even with a glimpse of the procession.

—Morning prayers are now held in the Chapel of the Moravian church.

—We note with pleasure the beautiful flowers which ornament many of the study parlors.

—The Post Graduate Department is fully up to the deserved standard, and fine work is being done.

—An unusually fresh, green foliage covers the orange trees, but the *blossoms* and *fruit* seem to disappear!

—Judging by the smoke and fumes issuing from the Laboratory the chemistry classes are hard at work.

—BERTA GRAVELY returned home with her father to recuperate. She has been quite sick since her arrival.

—Work is being done on the Square in front of the ACADEMY, and the hill beside the Belo House is being cut down.

—Cedar Avenue, the lovely walk in front of the graveyard, never looked more beautiful than it does at the present time.

—We call attention to the new advertisements in this issue of the New Home Sewing Machine and the Hammond Type Writer.

—MARY and FANNY PRETLOW have moved to the Principal's house in order to make room for the unexpected new comer within the school.

—Professor MARKGRAFF's music room has been divided into two, the Professor occupying one and the Techniphone finding a place in the other.

—The District Convention of the Y. M. C. A. met in Winston, Sept 27th, and one evening session being held in the Salem church the ACADEMY pupils attended.

—“North Senior” and “South Senior” are the inscriptions on two silver plates which replace “1” and “2” on the doors of the rooms occupied by the graduating class.

—Various colored globes have been placed on the gas fixtures in the dining-rooms and halls. The opal, crimson, amber and other colors blend together and produce a soft but very pleasing light.

—In our Alumnae News last month we stated that “BERTA BEARD, of Corsicana, Texas, was daughter of Mrs. M. S. Beard.” The item should have been “BERTA READ, daughter of Mrs. M. S. Read.”

—The hall beneath the dining room will be converted into a large gymnasium. The size will be about 40x80 feet and will furnish a much needed place where the superfluous spirits of the pupils may be expended.

—The rigid rules regarding subdued conversation in the dining room is a great relief to us all. Even moderately loud talking would be a tax on weak nerves should two hundred engage in it within the same room.

—The sad news of the sudden death of ALLIE and ERMA CORDILL's little brother reached us on Friday last. It was a severe shock to the girls, so soon after their arrival, and they had the sympathy of all about them.

—The Board of Trustees made a formal visitation through the buildings during September. They seemed to be convinced that the necessity of a new building which will increase the capacity of the ACADEMY is apparent.

—We extend our sincere sympathy to Misses MARIA and REGINA VOGLER in the departure of their mother. The death of

the true Christian, however, is always a victory, especially so when as in the present instance the pilgrim was thus freed from severe and long continued bodily suffering.

—We hope to have news from time to time regarding the doings of our two Societies. Of course we do not expect to be received into the mysteries of their recent sessions, but we hear rumors of contemplated entertainments, &c., and shall be pleased to know more of the results of the work accomplished.

—A marked improvement in town is the raising of the houses and the sidewalk between Fries, Giersh & Senseman's store and Dr. Shaffner's residence. Many of the trees have been removed, and property on the entire section will be thereby very greatly enhanced in value.

—The number of pupils in attendance at present is as follows:

Boarders,	- - -	161
Day pupils,	- - -	70
Special pupils,	- - -	30
Total,	- - -	261

—Since our last number was printed the following pupils (former and new) have entered the ACADEMY:

Carrie Francisco, Tennessee.
Kate Moses, Virginia.
Mag. Gunn, Georgia.
Alice Rawlings, Tennessee.
Grace Locke, New York.
Mamie Dyden, Tennessee.
Mattie Trout, Virginia.
Allie Cordill, Louisiana.
Erma Cordill, “
Pattie Johnston, North Carolina.
Mary Crater, “

By an oversight Ella Hinshaw's name was omitted from list given in September.

### Our Library.

—We note with pleasure the increasing popularity of the Library. It is a good sign.

—The study time of the post graduates is about equally divided between the Laboratory and Library, and they seem happy in their work.

—Paper files now hold the magazines and papers in their place in the reading room and confusion has no longer a place on the tables.

—A new closet section has been placed on the north wall of the front reading room,

with neat sections for individual books. The workmanship is handsome, and was done by Fogle Bros. The new case has a capacity of 300 volumes, and will be devoted to new books as they are received into the Library, and also to choice fiction. The books placed in these sections dare not be taken from the Library room.

—It will be remembered that our friend, Mr. John C. Griffiss, started a fund for the Library, which is called *The Griffiss Library Fund*, the interest only of which will be used in the purchase of books. Mr. H. E. Fries has added a donation of \$30. to Mr. Griffiss' kind gift, and we will be pleased to acknowledge other contributions. We trust this may in time become a large endowment for this important department of our School.

—We would call attention to the promises of a number of our friends who have signified their intention to deposit reference books and other works in our Library. The depositors may write the following on the fly leaf and the benefit will be given to the school:

“*This book is deposited by ———, and is subject to his demand.*”

Friends living at a distance can send the works by express, and we will acknowledge the books thus contributed in the next issue of THE ACADEMY.

—The following books have been placed in our Library since our last issue:

Kenilworth,	Scott.
St. Ronan's Well,	“
Guy Mannering,	“
Anne of Geierstein,	“
Fortunes of Nigel,	“
Count Robert of Paris,	“
Peveril of the Peak,	“
The Betrothed,	“
The Monastery,	“
The Abbot,	“
Black Dwarf,	“
Old Mortality,	“
Quentin Durward,	“
Rob Roy,	“
Heart of Midlothian,	“
Fair Maid of Perth,	“
The Antiquary,	“
Ivanhoe,	“
The Talisman,	“
Waverly,	“
Woodstock,	“
Red Gauntlet,	“
The Pirate,	“
Bride of Lammermoor,	“
Legend of Montrose.	“

- Chronicles of the Canongate, “
- Old Curiosity Shop, Dickens.
- Hard Times, “
- Barnaby Rudge, “
- Edwin Drood, “
- Child's History of England, “
- Bleak House, “
- Our Mutual Friend, “
- Dombey and Son, “
- Martin Chuzzlewit, “
- Tale of Two Cities, “
- Sketches by Boz, “
- Pickwick Papers, “
- Nicholas Nickleby, “
- Pictures from Italy, “
- American Notes, “
- Little Dorrit, “
- Christmas Books, “
- Reprinted Pieces, “
- Great Expectations, “
- Uncommercial Traveller, “
- Les Miserables, Victor Hugo.
- Jo's Boys, L. M. Alcott.
- Little Women, L. M. Alcott.
- The Earth Trembled, E. P. Roe.
- Picciola, Saintine.
- Representative Men, Emerson.
- Ben Hur, Wallace.
- In the Tennessee Mountains, Craddock.
- Three Vassar Girls in France, Champney.
- The Prophet of the Smoky Mountains, Craddock.
- Jesame and Lillies, Ruskin.
- Dictionary of Music and Musicians, Grove.
- Letters and Social Aims, Emerson.
- Undine and Sintram, Fouque.
- Old Fashioned Girl, L. M. Alcott.
- The First Napoleon, Ropes.
- Little Men, L. M. Alcott.
- The Vicar of Wakefield, Goldsmith.
- Rasselas, Johnson.
- Paul and Virginia, St. Pierre.
- Mr. Isaacs, Crawford.
- Eight Cousins, L. M. Alcott.
- Nature's Serial Story, E. P. Roe.
- Ramona, Helen Jackson.
- King of Golden River, Ruskin.
- Stories from Herodotus, Church.
- Romola, George Eliot.
- The Fair God, Wallace.
- Three Vassar Girls in Italy, Champney.

—Mrs. J. G. Rawlings, of Chattanooga, accompanied her daughter, ALICE, to Salem and spent some days with us.

—Dr. Hume, of Chapel Hill, paid us a visit during the sessions of the Convention of the Y. M. C. A., and made an address to the pupils in the Sunday afternoon service.

—Hon. H. I. and Mrs. Trout, of Roanoke, Va., visited the ACADEMY in September, and left Miss——, as a pupil. Mr. Trout is President of the Roanoke & Southern Railroad, in which Salem and Winston are at present so much interested.

**Married.**

POU—WALKER.—In the Presbyterian Church, Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 9th, Mr. JAMES H. POU to Miss ANNE WALKER.

LONG—MURPHY.—On October 2d, in the Episcopal church of Reidsville, N. C., Mr. VERNON W. LONG, of the *Western Sentinel*, Winston, to Miss H. DAISY MURPHY, of Burlington, N. C. Our best wishes attend them in their united lives.

**Died.**

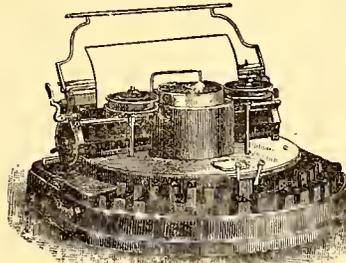
BROWN.—At Piedmont Springs, August 8th, Mrs. Major T. J. BROWN, of Winston, perhaps better known to former pupils as RETTA HALL. She was a most estimable and engaging lady, a power in the social and domestic circle, and her unexpected demise in the very prime of life has cast a gloom over the twin communities where she was known and loved by all.

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WANTED.—A position as teacher by graduate of Salem Female Academy. Address B., care of THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.

**WANTED.**

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**Personal Items.**

[The date appended to the names of former pupils is uniformly that of entrance. Information respecting former pupils is solicited. Present P. O. address will be especially acceptable.]

—Mr. Woodell, of Raleigh, visited MATTIE last week.

—Mr. Cordill, of Como, La., brought ALLE and ERMA, his nieces, who entered the 10th Room. Mr. Cordill returned to Baton Rouge.

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# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XII.

SALEM, N. C., NOVEMBER, 1889.

NUMBER 100.

— FOUNDED 1802. —

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## ITALY.

BY MISS LEHMAN.

"It is a goodly sight to see  
What heaven hath done for this delicious land!  
What fruits of fragrance blush on every tree!  
What goodly prospects o'er the hills expand!"

And when we add to the attractions of Nature what man has done for this delightful region, in art, in painting, in sculpture and in architecture, we are lost in admiration. The Italian cities teem with æsthetic treasures, glorious creations of human genius that border on the divine. The history of modern Europe radiates from Italy, from Rome, as its legitimate centre. Here "the steady Romans shook the world" from this their vantage ground. From the golden milestone in its centre, its powerful influence shaped the history, the literature and the art of the world. From Florence and Venice the Renaissance kindled the electric flame of genius in England, in the glories of the Elizabethan Age: their art treasures are of fabulous worth, and it was with peculiar feelings that we walked their streets, loitered amid their galleries of art, and dreamed of their past glory and greatness.

In the last number of THE ACADEMY we had returned to Geneva, after making the entire circuit of Lac Leman: from thence we set out for sunny Italy, through the Mont Cenis tunnel, by way of Turin and Genoa to Pisa. Our route lay through a lovely section, with Alps to right and left. As we came lower down into the fertile fields of Piedmont, we were charmed

with their productiveness and soft beauty. We saw corn fields for the first time since leaving America, but it was evidently grown solely for fodder, for, though planted in rows, it stood as thickly as wheat, and was not more than half as tall as our corn. Vines were gracefully festooned from tree to tree (probably olive trees) in rows across long fields, so different from the rocky terraces of Switzerland and the Rhine.

We reached Pisa in the early Sabbath morning, and, after breakfast at our hotel de la Minerve, a short distance from the station, we sallied forth, utterly ignorant of the Italian tongue, to find the famous Leaning Tower. After various directions, but imperfectly understood, we crossed the river Arno on a handsome bridge, and walking through streets lined with elegant stores, bric-a-brac shops filled with lovely creations in Parian and Carrara marbles, we saw the great tower before us. The Tower, the Duomo or Cathedral and Baptistry are side by side, and form a trio of noble buildings not to be surpassed. The Cathedral, which stands in the centre, with the Bell Tower or Campanile on the right, and the Baptistry on the left, was consecrated in 1118, and is of the Tuscan-Gothic architecture, of white and of reddish marbles, with columns and arches, with a noble dome lined with Cimabue's mosaics. The elegant gilded and panelled ceiling, the groined arches, the bronze doors by John of Bologna, and 12 altars and side chapels designed by Michelangelo, all form a magnificent whole. Among massive silver candelabra swings a rusty bronze lamp, like a large lantern, which is valued more highly than aught else, for it is the very lamp whose regular oscillations gave Galileo Galilei the idea of the pendulum clock over 300 years ago.

The Baptistry is 100 feet in diameter, 190 feet high, of marble most exquisitely carved into every conceivable form. Inside is the finest pulpit in the world, praised even by Ruskin; the marble looks like lace-work. The pulpit is 6-sided, and rests on alternate lambs and lions, with other symbolic figures. The font near by is almost as lovely; the whole was the work of Nicolo Pisani in 1260. Only one

pulpit, among the hundreds we saw, could at all compare therewith, and that was in the Florentine church of Santa Croce.

The Leaning Tower (which is the Bell Tower of the Cathedral) is 179 feet high, and leans 13 feet from the perpendicular. It consists of 8 stories, each surrounded by a colonnade of marble pillars beautifully carved: it has 7 bells, which were chiming for service all the time we were there. A balustrade of marble surrounds the Tower. Going down several steps you enter a door, and thence ascend to the top, where you have a fine view of the city. The medieval custom of having a separate bell tower, as well as a baptistry, was a fine conception; at least, it gave opportunity for the erection of three magnificent structures instead of one.

The Campo Santo, or Cemetery, of Pisa is also very fine; it is filled with many ship-loads of earth from Mt. Calvary, in Palestine. A cloistered hall, or piazza, 424 feet long and 145 broad, surrounds it. It has also 62 beautiful windows opening on the green court within. The walls are decorated with curious 14th century frescoes of Bible history, some of Giotto's and some of Orcagno's. There is no Sabbath in Pisa, nor any where else on the Continent; the usual avocations of life are carried on without any intermission.

We left Pisa at 5 o'clock P. M., for Rome, where we arrived at 1 o'clock, A. M. There is but one Rome in the world, and our peculiar sensations were simply indescribable. We entered the city after midnight, yet fountains were sending up great feathery masses of spray which, in the bright electric lights looked fleecy and opaline: long flights of marble stairs, palaces, churches, statues, obelisks, elegant stores and shops, ladies and gentlemen thronging the streets, all made an ensemble of artistic beauty which we can never forget. On we drove past the vast circular dome of the Pantheon, past an Egyptian obelisk on the back of an elephant of porphyry, to the Hotel de la Minerve, an old palace of the Conti family, a handsome building still, even when it is no doubt but a shadow of its former beauty. It was very admirably situated for us, next the Pantheon, and in front of the old

church, Santa Maria sopra Minerve, where a temple of Minerva once stood. In this church Galileo, when 70 years old, took oath on bended knee that the Copernican theory of the motion of the earth around the sun was false; "it does move, though," he said as he arose. The cool waters falling into the large basin of the fountain in the court-yard murmured musically. The dining-hall is still a regal apartment, with its frescoes and statues. We occupied an elegant suite of rooms, a private parlor, bed-room and dressing-room, with frescoes and elegantly corniced ceilings.

The next morning we set out to find St. Peter's Cathedral and the Vatican as the first places to be visited. We walked through a few narrow streets to a street car track or tramway, and from thence we drove, for 3 pence, over the fine Ponte San Angelo to St. Peter's. This bridge, built by Adrian, has 2 great statues of St. Peter and St. Paul, besides 10 colossal angels. The circular fortification to our right, with the Italian flag floating over it, was the famous Castle of San Angelo, also built by Adrian, who destined it to be his mausoleum; the Antonines are buried here. Later it was used as a prison: Beatrice Cenci was tortured here, as well as others. We alighted at the magnificent marble colonnade which encloses the large oval of the Piazza San Pietro on 2 sides; the Cathedral joining the 2 ends and filling up the west side. This colonnade, built by Bernini in 1667, consists of 284 marble columns and 88 pilasters of the Doric order, each 42 feet high, which form 3 passage ways, the middle one for a carriage way, the outer ones for pedestrians. The top of the entablature or balustrade is ornamented with 162 statues of saints and martyrs. In the middle of the Piazza, or Square, stands an obelisk brought to Rome from Egypt under Caligula 39 A. C. On each side is a noble fountain, 46 feet high. The Cathedral entrance is from the front, while the Vatican entrance is to the right of this colonnade.

The Vatican is the largest palace in the world, and the richest in respect to its art treasures: it adjoins St. Peter's on the right. We walked up the colonnade on the right of the Piazza to a place where the gorgeously attired Papal guards were lounging about in their red and yellow costumes, designed by Michelangelo, and never since changed. A professional guide, who spoke a sort of English, stepped for-

ward and offered his services, naming his charges, 2 francs, little enough for all he said and showed us. He obtained a permit and then escorted us through one grand Loggia of paintings after the other. Of the 20 courts and 11,000 rooms and halls of the Vatican we can only note Raphael's Stanze: here we saw "*The Transfiguration*," his masterpiece, and next to it the only painting worthy of that exalted vicinage, Domenichino's "Death of St. Jerome." Raphael's 4 stanze contain his noblest frescoes, Parnassus, School of Athens, Attila, Liberation of St. Peter, etc. Works of Fra Angelico, Guido, and countless others, were all about us. We ascended the Scala Regia, the finest staircase in the world, to the Sistine Chapel, named for Pope Sixtus 4th. The magnificent ceiling, was frescoed by Michelangelo, in pictures of the Creation, Fall, Deluge, Prophets and Sybils, and on the altar wall is his terrible, incomparable painting, *The Last Judgment*, 64 feet wide. Here, too, the costly Jubilee presents of Pope Leo 13th were displayed. We expressed a desire to our guide to see the Pope if it were possible. His answer was, "O, he is only a man like anybody else, only he has the nose very big." Seeing from our faces that he had not expressed himself in the most elegant English, he asked us what words had better be used in such and such a case. The galleries of sculpture in the Vatican are closed at 1 o'clock P. M., and ere we were aware of it they were closed and we had to leave.

We next wended our way to St. Peter's. It would be a hopeless task to describe it. After writing a volume it would still fail to give a correct conception to one who had never seen it. The lofty portico has a colossal statue of Constantine on the right, and Charlemagne on the left: entering the bronze doors we stood in the largest, grandest church in the world. Here are 30 altars, 148 columns of ancient Rome, an inlaid marble pavement, the disk of red and black porphyry on which the Emperors stood to be crowned, the magnificently gilded, vaulted domes, upheld by Corinthian pillars, while the keystone of every arch is emblazoned with the papal tiara and the great keys of St. Peter. We looked up and saw around the central dome the frieze bearing this inscription: "Tu es Petrus, et super hanc Petram edificabo ecclesiam meam," (Thou art Peter, and on this rock I will build my Church). The

first Cathedral was built by Constantine in 326, on the site of Nero's circus, where Peter and Paul are supposed to have been put to death. Charlemagne and many popes were crowned here. Raphael, Michelangelo, Bernini, &c., ornamented this church. It cost \$60,000,000, and took 126 years, the time of 28 popes, to build it.

As we walked up the nave we crossed ourselves with holy water from an elegant font, then passed on by colossal statues of saints and apostles to the famous bronze statue of St. Peter of which the great toe has been worn away by the kisses of the faithful; we noted the canopy of the high altar, 95 feet high over the tomb of St. Peter, which is approached by a double flight of steps of Greek marble; at the foot of the steps the marble figure of Pope Pius 6th kneels in his pontifical robes, facing the door of the tomb. An elegant balustrade surrounds the whole thing, and on the top 112 lamps are ever kept burning day and night. There are 30 gorgeous side chapels, tombs of 137 popes, of Marie Sobieski, of several Stuart princes, and of Queen Christina, the eccentric daughter of Gustavus Adolphus, who resigned crown, country and the Protestant faith, and died in Rome. At length, we were dazed with the splendor and magnificence all about us, and hurried our steps in another direction.

Hiring a cab, we set out for a drive through the most interesting part of old Rome. We first stopped at the Piazza de Campidoglio, the famed locality of the old Capitol: nothing now remains of those days but the place and the memories which come thronging up thick and fast. The hill consists of three parts, that on which the 9th century church of Ara Coeli is built, that on which the Piazza of the Capitol extends, and, lastly, that on which stands the Caffarelli palace. Here Romulus first opened an asylum for refugees; a little farther on the Rape of the Sabines took place; here the Tarpeian rock stood; here Brutus "rendered public reasons for Caesar's death." Here, later, Petrarca and other poets were laurel-crowned. Here, too, Gibbon conceived his grand idea of the "*Decline and Fall of Rome*," as he listened to the chanting of the monks in the church of Ara Coeli. No other spots on earth, save those hallowed by the footsteps of the Son of God, are so sacred. One approach to the summit of the hill of the Piazza del Campidoglio is on the left

by the church of Santa Maria Ara Coeli, by a fine flight of 124 steps. On these steps Tiberius Gracchus was killed. Here, 1500 years later, Rienzi fell covered with a hundred wounds. To the left of a cool, covered way, is a cage where wolves were kept as the favorites of the city, but the last wolves died a few years ago, and were never replaced. The second approach to the piazza is at the front, and consists of another magnificent flight of asphalt steps, called *La cordonnata*. At the bottom are two lions of Egyptian porphyry; at the top are 2 large groups, statues of the horse-taming Dioscuri, Castor and Pollux, each standing by a colossal rearing horse. The anterior part between the steps is closed by a balustrade on which rise the two trophies of Marius and the statues of Constantine and his son, Constans. This noble piazza, planned by Michelangelo, is surrounded on 3 sides by palaces; on the left by the Capitoline Museum, where are seen, among other treasures, the Faun of Praxiteles, the Dying Gladiator, the Venus. In the middle of the piazza rises the noble equestrian statue of the Emperor Marcus Aurelius, belonging to the remote period of Rome. Of this horse Michelangelo said: "He is alive! he lives and breathes!"

Back of this grand statue rises the facade of the Senatorial Palace, with a magnificent flight of stairs and balustrade, also by Michelangelo. A noble fountain extends across the front, representing on one side the colossal river god, Tiber, with attendant nymphs, and on the other the Nile God, similarly attended: above them stands the Genius of Rome triumphant. High over the Capitol, at the head of the before named steps, is the church of Ara Coeli, so called from a legend in which it was said that as Augustus was about to be apotheosized, the Virgin Mary and child Jesus appeared to him, upon which he fell on his knees, and there erected the Heavenly Altar to his celestial visitor. The outside of the church is old and plain, but within it is very ornate. Here is the tomb of St. Helena; here, too, in the sacristy is kept the sacred Bambino (child), an olive wood image of the child Jesus, about 2 feet high, the sight of which is said to cure the worst diseases. Its magnificent silk dress was liberally encrusted with diamonds, large emeralds, rubies, etc. This holy image was kept in a niche on the altar, enclosed in two caskets, one within the other for greater security: as the priest

unlocked each one he bowed, crossed himself, intoning prayers, which were responded to by an old woman, a keeper of the door, who fell on her knees also. An Italian lady, who was present, kissed the image but we did not.

Passing to the front of this piazza we saw an immense century plant in bloom. The tall spike, some 10 or 15 feet high, had perhaps 100 pendent, yellowish bells on it, resembling the flowers of its near relative, the Yucca plant of Mexico, often seen in our gardens. In the rear of the piazza the road turns to the left to the Mamertine Prison, as well as to the church of San Pietro in Vinculo (St. Peter in chains). Here are seen St. Peter's chains, but what is of more interest, Angelo's statue of Moses on the tomb of Julius 2d.

Descending from the Capitol, on the south-east side, we reached the vast Forum Romanorum. We first came to the well preserved arch of Septimius Severus, erected in 203 A. D. in honor of his victories over the Parthians. The arch itself is of Pentelican marble, though it is very brown and weather-beaten now. It has 3 arches: the central one, under which the conqueror passed, is the largest: there are 2 side arches, while the front is decorated with 4 large fluted columns, and over the arches are bas-reliefs of the great victories of Severus. Next are the 3 columns which remain of the Temple of Vespasian; 8 granite columns of the Temple of Saturn; 3 pillars of the Temple of Castor and Pollux; 3 arches of the Basilica of Constantine; 6 columns of the Temple of Faustina. Passing on from one mighty ruin to the others, we reach the Arch of Titus (Arc di Tito), on which is carved the 7-branched golden candlestick of the Jews, captured by Titus. This memorable arch is at the head of the Via Sacra which led from the Southern gate of Rome to the Capitol, and was the route by which triumphal processions passed to the Temple of Jupiter.

Beyond the Arch of Titus is the Coliseum, the great Flavian amphitheatre, which once seated 100,000 spectators. As we stood and gazed upon it, we almost imagined we could hear the hoarse cry: "The Christians to the lions!" or could see the manly form of the gladiator, who, "while he consented to death, yet watched the thumbs of the audience furtively for permission to *live*."

"While stands the Coliseum Rome shall stand!  
When falls the Coliseum Rome shall fall!  
And when Rome falls,—the world!"

That day is still somewhat distant if we consider the massive thickness of its walls and arches. The world need not, as yet, be specially uneasy.

On the north side of the arch of Titus is the arch of Constantine, the best preserved of all the Roman arches. It was erected in 311, after Constantine's victory over Maxentius. The arch has also 3 apertures,—the central arcade and 2 side arches; there are numerous fluted columns with statues of Dacian prisoners and various bas-reliefs on the sides of the arches.

These wonders of Rome were all within easy walking distance of our hotel, as we ascertained on that first day; so we visited them again, and obtained a better and clearer knowledge of them than one inspection could give. The glorious Forum of Trajan next demanded attention. Here arises a forest of broken columns and shafts, rows of granite bases of statues on which the Goth, the Vandal, war, flood and fire wreaked their stern will long ago until only one is left. The stately column of Trajan, erected 111 A. C., is covered by a spiral band of bas-reliefs commemorative of the Dacian wars. There are 2500 figures of men, besides horses, arms, trophies, etc. The inside can be entered by means of stairs, 184 steps. The statue of St. Peter is now on top in place of that of Trajan.

The church of San Giovanni in Laterano (St. John of Lateran) was visited next. This church takes precedence even of St. Peter in some things. Most of the Popes are crowned here. In the piazza in front of this distinguished shrine is the largest and oldest of the numerous obelisks of Rome. It is old even here and it is 153 feet high, while our Central Park column is only 79.

Near the Lateran, in a small church, is the *Scala Santa*, or sacred staircase, which is never ascended except on the knees. It consists of a flight of 28 marble steps, brought to Rome by the ubiquitous Helena from the house of Pilate in Jerusalem,—and hence trodden by our Saviour's feet. These steps are covered with wood to prevent them from being worn by the knees and lips of devotees. There are 5 staircases, running up side by side in a row, this sacred way being the central one. People going up on their knees then *walk* down one of the adjoining flights. Two persons were going up, slowly and laboriously, saying a certain number of

prayers on each step, and then devoutly pressing their lips to it ere they moved to the next. "They think they shall be heard for their much speaking" Alas! for such profane mummery in a Christian church! It was this very staircase that Luther was mounting on his knees when the words, "the just shall live by his faith," rang in his ears like a warning bell; he arose and walked down, "a free man in Christ Jesus."

We extended our drive to the city walls in order to visit the graves of Shelly and Keats, who lie at the foot of the Pyramid of Caius Cestus "on a slope of green access," but, though we strolled through the Protestant Campo Santo, similar to that of Pisa, we could not make our Italian driver understand what we wanted,—and so we returned to our hotel.

The next day we set out on foot, visiting various churches, the Jesuit church, "*del Gesu*," one of the richest and most gorgeous among the 300 churches of Rome. Among its treasured relics is the arm of the great apostle, Francis Xavier; here, too, is the magnificent sarcophagus of Ignaz Loyola, the founder of the Society of Jesus. Surely, if he and Xavier had imagined what a crop of dragon's teeth they were sowing they would have stopped short ere they took their vows on the moonlit height of Montmartre. The coffin of St. Ignaz is of bronze, and is liberally encrusted with precious stones. The altar is magnificently rich, the columns of lapis lazuli and gilded bronze. The world is represented by a globe of lapis-lazuli, the largest single piece ever found. In a niche beside the altar is St. Ignaz, surrounded by angels, a group of figures of solid silver. The ceiling of the church is elegantly adorned with frescoes, mosaics and gilding.

The Pantheon, next door to our hotel, we visited 3 times: it approaches nearest to perfect preservation of the ancient buildings of Rome. It was erected 27 B. C. by Agrippa, and used as a museum of the gods of conquered nations. In 608 it was consecrated as a Christian church. Used at one time as a fortress, it was despoiled of the magnificent brass ceiling of the portico; 450,000 pounds of brass were taken to ornament St. Peter's and to cast cannon for San Angelo. The Pantheon is 140 feet in diameter, lighted only by a circular opening in the dome, 30 feet in diameter. Here we found, as in other churches, side

chapels, tombs of the illustrious dead, especially painters. Raphael the Divine is buried here, as well as his betrothed; they died within 3 months of each other. The most prominent tomb is that of Vittorio Emanuele, the unifier of Italy and the idol of the Italian people. Wreaths of immortelles, of laurel, of oak, of bronze, of silver, of fresh flowers are heaped all about the great bronze sarcophagus, and soldiers stand guard day and night as a regular labor of love.

The world is, after all very small; in the Pantheon we met Mr. Woodward and Dr. Anderson, our late travelling companions to Paris. At our hotel we saw Mrs. Von Buhlow and our genial friend, Mrs. Pendleton, and others. It is delightful to see familiar faces where all else is strange and foreign. A visit to the lovely fountain of Trevi was next undertaken. A man on the street kindly went with us and set us in the right way: we found so many kindly people who would put themselves to considerable inconvenience to direct us even when we could not understand their language. The Italians were, to us, much more courteous and obliging than the French. The grand old Fountain of Trevi was made in 1762; whoever drinks of its waters is *sure* to return to Rome (at least they will *desire* to do so). "Auf Wiedersehen" is repeated by its murmuring waters as they purl from the mouths of sea-horses, tritons and dolphins. The fountain is built against the front of the Palazzo Poli; in the centre is a colossal marble statue of Neptune, standing in a car, formed of a large sea-shell, drawn by sea-horses and driven by tritons. The grand niche is formed by Ionic columns and various statues, *Abundance* on the right and *Health* on the left. Various bas-reliefs are also seen. Over the columns the 4 seasons are represented. The water is deliciously cool as it tumbles into the vast basin below.

The Quirinal Palace, the residence of King Umberto, is a handsome building outwardly; but, as the King was living there at the time, we were not admitted to the inside: however, we had seen the Palace of Versailles in all its splendor, the Great Trianon, Windsor Palace, &c., and there is considerable sameness in their elegant appointments. The Piazza del Quirinal, or Monte Cavallo, is beautiful. The large statues of Castor and Pollux, with their fiery steeds, ornament the

centre, where a colossal fountain sends up its waters. An obelisk rises in the central basin of the fountain. The Piazza Navona is ornamented by a series of 3 fountains; in the central one, also surmounted by an obelisk, a sort of rock or tufa opens on 4 sides, on which are 4 colossal statues representing the Danube, the Ganges, the Nile and the Rio de la Plata. The other 2 have Neptune with nymphs and tritons.

The Piazza Colonna is the centre of modern Rome, and is about half way up the Corso, the great thoroughfare, the Broadway of Rome. Palaces surround the piazza; in the centre stands the fine column of Marcus Aurelius, ornamented with bas-reliefs that record the wars of this glorious emperor with the Marcomanni, the bas-reliefs wind spirally around the column, like that of Trajan; on the top is a bronze gilt statue of St. Paul. We then drove out to the Pincian Hill, the noted resort of the Romans, which overlooks the whole city. We passed through the fine Piazza del Popolo, in the centre of which is another obelisk from Heliopolis. The piazza is formed by 2 semi-circles, with colossal marble groups, and is closed in by elegant buildings. Here are exquisite fountains, with symbolic marble groups, Neptune with his trident, the Tiber, etc. A fine road leads up to the top of Monte Pincio, and as we ascend the magnificent panoramic view of Rome becomes broader and more extended. We see the imposing cupola of St. Peter's and the Vatican, the circular fortress of San Angelo, the dome of the Pantheon, the column of Trajan, the Coliseum, elegant villas dotted here and there, the yellow Tiber flowing between, while the white line of the Appian way stretches out in the distant south-east. As we ascend to the top of the hill we pass 2 rostral columns from the Temple of Vesta, and in the niches are statues of Hygeia, of the Genius of the Fine Arts, and of Peace. On the balustrade that bounds the loftiest terrace are busts of famous Italians, Roman emperors, apostles and saints, noted men from Dante, Savonarola, Arnold of Brescia, down to Garibaldi and Cavour, with a large equestrian statue of Victor Emanuel. An elegant cafe and casino crown the top, in the midst of ornamental grounds, with palms, tropical shrubs, aloes, cacti, ribbon beds, etc. The famed gardens of Lucullus were once here, and it was a great resort of the earlier Roman emperors.

Rome contains so many Romes,—Rome of the ancient Republic, Rome of the Cæsars, early Christian Rome, Rome of the Popes, and the Rome of to-day, King Umberto's capital. *One* of these Romes is occupation enough for a thoughtful tourist; how about the others! where Romulus stood, where Cæsar fell, where Cicero spoke, where Titus triumphed, where Augustus reigned, where Paul preached? My readers will, therefore, pardon me for a somewhat sketchy outline. It was with great reluctance that we prepared to leave the Eternal City, even though we had Florence the Beautiful in immediate prospect. "There is but one Rome in the whole world."

In our next we will continue Italy, with special reference to Florence, Venice and Milan.

### Voice Production.

BY MISS KATHARINE W. EVANS.

THERE are few exclamations more commonly heard than the despairing one, "How I wish I could sing!"

Now, this is, in most cases, an unnecessary regret, and would become as rare as it is now common if the proper methods for developing and controlling the voice were more thoroughly understood.

With few exceptions every human being has a voice which is used, with more or less facility, as a means of communicating the different states of the mind.

Any voice which can express varied emotions in language can, without great difficulty, be taught to express them in song. All that is necessary is a competent teacher, a willing and enthusiastic pupil, and *time*.

Song, or the singing voice, differs from speech only that it is a higher development of the same power; singing being simply musical speaking. In these days when to sing is the rule and to sing well the exception, every one should know something of the mechanism of this—the most beautiful of all instruments—the voice.

Before the invention of the laryngoscope, an instrument for examining the throat, by Manuel Garcia, the father of Mme. Viardot-Garcia, whose exercises we use, a perfect understanding of the larynx, vocal cords and voice mechanism was impossible, but now it is not only used by physicians in treating diseases of the throat, but it is also used by the leading teachers in training the voice with the best results.

Correct breathing is the foundation of all good singing, and the excessive use of breath is the great and almost universal cause of bad singing.

Until thoroughly conversant with the art of breathing, and able not only to take but also to retain the air so that no portion escapes ex-

cept as used in tone formation, it will be impossible for a singer to produce that evenness, purity and roundness of tone which distinguishes the cultured singer. Having mentioned two or three of the requirements necessary for singing, I will endeavor to answer a question which has very often been asked me, that is: at what age should one commence having vocal instruction?

The most celebrated singers of this century have sung in public at a very early age: Mme. Malibran (Maria Garcia) at thirteen; Mme. Viardot-Garcia at fifteen; Sontag at twelve; Artot and Patti even younger. Of course, these artists had received the most careful and thorough training from the best teachers,—generally relatives who were musicians,—and when making their debuts were almost finished artists. When taking from a careful and competent teacher I do not think nine or ten years of age too young, for the voice is much easier put under control then, and great power and flexibility of tone will be found to result from such early training. Sir Morell Mackenzie, in the *Contemporary Review*, says: "With regard to the question when should the training of the voice be begun, I am strongly of the opinion that training can hardly begin too early. Of course, the kind and amount of practice that are necessary in an adult would be monstrous in a young child, but there is no reason why even at the age of six or seven the right method of voice production should not be taught." The sooner the right way of using the voice is taught the more easy will it be to guard against the contraction of bad habits, which can only be corrected at a later period with infinite trouble.

To conclude: Singing is an art which *can be* taught as the other arts can, if only a thorough, practical method for producing tones be taught, and proper means be adopted to correct the varied defects of different voices. This, with *time*, will overcome all obstacles.

### Personal Items.

[The date appended to the names of former pupils is uniformly that of entrance. Information respecting former pupils is solicited. Present P. O. address will be especially acceptable.]

—Mrs. Heard, of Elberton, Ga., returned to her home last month.

—Mr. J. M. Gambill made a short visit to WILLIE and BLOOMFIELD—middle of October.

—Miss HATTIE SWIFT is again at home, having enjoyed a visit to friends in the New England States

—Col. Coleman, of Union Co., S. C., accompanied his daughter MINNIE to Salem, and spent half a day with us.

—Mr. McAden, of Charlotte, paid us a visit some days since, and spent some time in examining the register from 1825 to 1835.

—We see from the papers that one of our pupils of last term, living a few miles from Salem, Miss KATE OGBURN, has gone and got married.

—LUCILE REID has returned to her home in Wentworth, being troubled with an affliction of the eyes. We hope to see her again by Christmas.

—Mrs. Josephine Slaughter, of Green Hill, Texas, a dear friend of past years, mentions among other pleasing items that she heard of one of our old girls recently, Miss MARY WALKER, 1858, now Mrs. Dr. Staples, of Sherman, Texas.

—Marriages and deaths supplement each other with startling rapidity in this kaleidoscopic world of changes. A letter from a friend informs us of the death of Mrs. David Stokes, nee FANNIE POWELL, of Battleboro, N. C. She gave us no particulars, however, only the bare announcement. Mrs. Stokes was a member of our Alumnæ Association.

—We are pleased to note the presence of Mrs. Calander Smith (LOU GRUNERT), a former pupil and teacher, the daughter of a lamented Ex-Principal of the ACADEMY, Rev. M. E. GRUNERT, in our town. She, with her husband and two fine boys, will spend the winter in our midst. The last few years they have spent in the West Indies.

—We were very pleased to read a story in the Anderson, (S. C.,) *Intelligencer*, from the facile pen of a dear friend, Miss LUTA BEWLEY, of Anderson, S. C. The title of the story is "*Kiesee and Waseenee*," an Indian legend, a charming little prose poem. It reflects credit on the author, who, we prophesy, will make her mark upon the literature of our Southland. We have published several of her poems in THE ACADEMY in the past.

—A friend and former schoolmate, Mrs. Kirke, nee LOULA GIBBS, inquires of KYLE PACE, ZETA ROGERS and MATTIE CALDWELL. KYLE is living in Waco, Texas; her younger sister, FANNIE LOU PACE, is here at school now. ZETA ROGERS is living in Macon, Ga. MATTIE CALDWELL, the same faithful, steady power in her circle, is living in Concord, N. C. When we last had a letter from her, she was visiting her schoolmate, Mrs. Schell, nee MANTIE MACOMSON.

—The following items have been sent us by a friend:

MARY ANN SPEED, Mecklenburg, Va. Mr. Epperson, Guardian. Entered 1811.

LUCY PETWAY, Halifax Co., N. C. Mark H. Petway, father. Entered 1843.

PATTIE JONES, Warren Co., N. C. Entered, 1851, by her father, Jos. S. Jones, who is a son of MARY ANN SPEED, and the husband of LUCY PETWAY.

PATTIE JONES married Mr. Jonas Williams. She died in July, leaving ten children.

—As there seemed to be some doubt about the proprietorship of the chairs in the institution, Mat has branded the Library chairs with a large "L." The dining-room chairs have "D. R." and the class-room "C. R."

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., NOVEMBER, 1889.

*Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Salem, N. C.*

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Address subscriptions and communications

*THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.*

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

WE this month give to our readers our enlarged ACADEMY. Consisting of twelve pages it will no longer properly deserve the name "our little paper." This enlarged form will enable us more fully to present to our readers the growing interests of the School; the able and welcome contributions from our friends can be given in larger numbers and more at length, and we hope to place before our readers at least two pages of news fresh from the busy life of the School of the present day. Everything which we furnish our readers will be original, and while, in general, it will be devoted to the interests of our institution, the contributions are often of a general nature, and hence of interest to readers who have never been within the Institution. We would once more thank our many friends for their kind support in the past, and we promise to endeavor to always make THE ACADEMY a welcome visitor.

THE enlarged form of THE ACADEMY has entailed considerable additional expense upon the publication of the paper. The subscription price remains the same; although the number of pages furnished is now 120 per year, the price is only 50 cents. We merely mention this in order to add the hope that our friends may be willing to work for us in the matter of new subscribers;—or, if this happens to catch the eye of a former subscriber, will you not help us by again joining the ranks of the present subscribers? The difficulty is, not that our friends are unwilling to furnish the small amount of the subscription, but because the matter is delayed and then forgotten. At our office we will use every effort to bring THE ACADEMY before our friends and trust that the members of the Alumnae Society, the other pupils of former years, and the friends in Salem and Winston will give us much practical help in the work.

## TO OUR FRIENDS IN THE TWIN-CITY.

WE send a number of copies of THE ACADEMY to friends in our two towns, Salem and Winston, who are not subscribers, but who, doubtless, would appreciate this visitor to their homes. In setting forth the interests of our growing institution, THE ACADEMY really advocates the interests of our towns. Not only is the school an important financial portion of the town, but what is of far greater weight, it enables our citizens to secure for their children opportunities for instruction in a plain, solid education, as well as in Music, Art, Languages, Commercial branches, etc., such as could only be obtained at a very great cost and the temporary separation from friends and home, if the school did not exist in this community. Hence we feel that not only does THE ACADEMY strongly appeal to our friends in the towns for support because of its value as a school newspaper, but also because of the fact that it advocates the interests of this important town enterprise, SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY. Therefore we will greatly appreciate the receipt of the names and subscriptions of more friends in town, and trust that this appeal may stir up many old pupils, present pupils, business men and others to add their names to our list. At the same time we return thanks to our large number of subscribers whose names and support have already aided us in the past.

### The Academy of Long Ago.

*Written by MRS. ELIZA KREMER, for the Alumnae Meeting, June 3d, 1889.*

BY request I will write down a few reminiscences of the "long ago" of the time-honored ACADEMY. The task is not all pleasant to me, but it may be of some interest to those who are fond of stories of the "olden time."

Most of those I knew and loved, yea, nearly all the friends of my youth have gone to their rest, but their loved faces are yet present to me, and memory bears the sound of their youthful voices.

I will go back to the year 1826. Of the teachers only two are left, one an octogenarian living in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, the other still here at Salem, taking rapid strides to catch up with the years of her aged friend. Of the scholars I am certain of but one still living, Mrs. Judge Carter (nee ELIZA SMITH), now residing in Abingdon, Virginia.

The ACADEMY was then in its infancy, but at the same time mothered over 100 daughters,

some boarding out in town in private families. Three rooms on the first and three on the second floor were occupied as dwelling and classrooms. The third floor was the general dormitory, the dining-rooms were in the basement.

In the year 1824 an addition was added to the main building; the lower story to be used for an embroidery room, the second the Chapel, and the third the dormitory. On the 24th of September the Chapel was solemnly dedicated as a place of divine worship, and for a number of years this day was annually celebrated as a festive day, having a service of prayer and praise in the morning and lovefeast in the afternoon. At night the service was in the church, the singing-class taking the place of the regular church choir.

The services of these festive days were made a blessing to many a young heart and were the birth of a christian life to not a few. Numerous and important changes have taken place in every department connected with the ACADEMY since. The day-keepers in those far-off days had quite responsible duties to attend to, and became quite expert in handling the broom and performing little domestic duties. The study evenings were not brightened by brilliant gaslight—we had not progressed farther than the tallow-dips;—it was the duty of the day-keepers to have the candles placed ready on the tables by the time the evening shadows fell, and all was done cheerfully and a pride taken in having the name of being the neatest and most efficient day-keeper.

The beautiful play-grounds of the present day with all their accessories, were yet in the far distant future. A large garden some little distance from the ACADEMY was, during the summer session, a place for recreation after school-hours, each room division having an appointed plot where they could plant and cultivate flowers and many, with an innate love for such work, would be busy, with trowel in hand, striving to have her plot the most beautiful. The second room girls mostly gained the prize; their teacher, Miss STEINER, better known in later days as Mrs. DENKE, was the botany teacher, and her love and enthusiasm for the science inspired her scholars.

There was a large pavillion in the upper part of the garden, encircled by climbing roses, the lovely little Multiflora. This little climber has also passed away and is succeeded by sisters of loftier names and more brilliant colors; here, such as did not take interest in gardening, would sit, in clusters, with books or embroidery in hand. The hill-side was laid off in terraces and winding walks.

At that date the "iron-horse" had not been put in harness, and scholars were brought in private conveyances. Some even came from Tennessee on horseback. Saratoga trunks were then not in use, neither were they needed, a lady's wardrobe was very simple in those days. A bundle of clothing hung to the pommel of the saddle, the remainder carried in saddle bags by the gentleman who brought the scholar.

The annual public examinations took place

about the last of May or first of June, lasted two days, and were kept in the church. The week previous was taken up with examinations by the Principal, each class and study examined in the presence of the whole school. Parents and friends would come in their private carriages, and would stop three or four days to be with their dear ones, for the shortness of the vacations did not permit the scholars to visit their homes.

Those were vacations of two weeks; they did not become wearisome; the call to buckle on the harness came on very quickly, but was then as readily adjusted as at the present day after a long rest.

Christmas was a season of great enjoyment to the inmates of the ACADEMY. Where we now have the Sunday School entertainments we had our Christmas dialogues, prepared by the Principal, the discourse relating to the birth and life of the Saviour, interspersed with anthems suitable to the occasion. The Chapel was always beautifully decorated with transparent inscriptions and beautiful oil paintings representing the birth of Christ; these were framed by our different evergreens. I can yet hear the voice of a dear scholar singing the sweet anthem,

"Thou child Divine, Emanuel," &c.,

and another loved one speaking of the golden streets of Jerusalem, who, ere another Christmas came, had entered the Pearly Gates.

There may we all, the past and the present, join in one united song of praise and thanksgiving.

### Chronicle and Gossip.

—SUSIE BOOTH was summoned home by the sickness of her father.

—The dining-room has received a large ornamental furnace. Three-year old John asked: "Is it a locomotive?"

—Our Art pupils all deny having the honor of the raging steed recently painted in the studio attached to them.

—We were glad to welcome ADDIE LACIAR back to the ACADEMY. She will devote special attention to vocal music.

—The lumber for the covered walk between Annex Hall and Main Hall has been received, and the work will soon be commenced.

—Fresh fish and oysters are now received each week, and though they betoken the decline of the ice cream interest, are none the less welcome.

—On Saturday, Oct. 14, ANNIE STUART received the sad intelligence of the death of her father in Texas. The sympathy of every one went out to her, but sweet as sympathy is it cannot relieve a blow like this. Mr. Stuart was Probate Judge of Falls county.

—WILLIE and BLOOMFIELD GAMBRILL arrived on the 5th of October, the former to take a special course, the latter to pursue the regular college course.

—An unusual interest exists in the Language Department. A large number of new and excellent Latin, French and German books have been introduced.

—Having passed the number 160 boarders it will be necessary to open another room. Five years ago six rooms readily accommodated all those in attendance.

—When the members of the Students' Tour returned, Saturday, Nov. 9, about midnight, a large number of their companions were awaiting their arrival. The meeting was certainly a lively one.

—An unusual number of deaths have occurred among the friends of our pupils this year. Both MINNIE TRIMMIE and CLAUDE and LILLIAN DICKS were called home to attend the funeral of a grandmother.

—Pearson's sermons in Rock Hill, which were of great power, have all been reported for the *Herald* by Misses CAMMIE BLACK and NANNIE WOOD, accomplished young stenographers, and a very full and comprehensive synopsis of each will appear in our columns, if we should not publish them without abbreviation. The first of the series, which is only a synopsis, may be found on our first page. It was reported by Miss CAMMIE BLACK.—*Rock Hill Herald*.

—The following is a list of the rooms as furnished by one of our pupils:

North Senior.  
South Senior.  
Third Room.  
Fourth "  
Fifth "  
Sixth "  
Seventh "  
Eighth "  
Ninth "  
Tenth "  
Eleventh "  
Post "

Our informant thinks that the last name should be at the head, but as she belongs to said room modestly placed it where it is.

—Professor BLAIR has commenced his lectures on Normal School work, and in addition to the Post Graduates, his lectures are attended by a number of teachers and pupils from the various schools within our institution. Great interest is being manifested, but it is not to be wondered at, since everything the Professor undertakes he makes a success of. In his opening lecture he alluded to the great work

done by the Moravian Bishop Comenius, in his day, for advanced education; he also made mention of the fact that Bishop Comenius had the Presidency of Harvard College tendered him. We rejoice to welcome Professor BLAIR into our Faculty, and believe he will add much to the success of our Post Graduate course.

—The work on the Gymnasium is progressing as rapidly as is possible with so difficult a task. A wall three feet in height has been placed under the entire foundation of the chapel building; the brick columns are being replaced by neat iron pillars, and in order to increase the height of the room the floor has been dropped 2½ feet. The proximity of the Gymnasium to the dining-room will enable the pupils to make this the place for promenading after meals, and will thus withdraw and render more quiet the halls in the main buildings. The peculiar position will permit of an endless amount of noise and romping without annoyance to any one. The large size of the Gymnasium admits of the possibility of roller skating, tricycle riding, etc., and for tableaux, charades, etc., it will be the place. Within a few weeks this much needed place will be added to our school outfit, and will be welcomed by all.

—The lecture delivered by Dr. RONDTHALER on Tuesday evening, November 14, for the benefit of East Salem Sunday School, was a very enjoyable one for the large audience gathered in the Salem church. The lecture treated of oriental life and customs, and was illustrated by a number of young persons attired in oriental costumes, which were brought by Dr. RONDTHALER from Palestine. The first illustration placed before the audience was the oriental woman in the ordinary walk of life, with the robe and veil, grinding at the mill. The second was the farmer and shepherd with sickle and staff; the third, the robber of the desert; the fourth, the Pharisee, and the last the woman of Bethlehem. About 70 pupils from the ACADEMY attended.

—Since our last issue the following pupils have arrived:

HELEN RUFF, South Carolina.  
MINNIE SHANDS, " "  
AGNES COLEMAN, " "  
IDA WALLACE, " "

—We will appreciate the receipt of school news items from teachers or pupils at any time.

—A number of items relative to our Library, now in so flourishing a condition, have been crowded out. They will appear next month.

—The following is the Lehigh University (South Bethlehem, Pa.) "yell," by means of which the students of that institution paid their respects to the members of our Students' Tour as we passed their chapter house :

Hoo! Rah! Ray!  
Hoo! Rah! Ray!  
Ray! Ray! Ray!

The students of Johns Hopkins University (Baltimore) also greeted our party with their official "yell," but we failed to get a copy of the same.

**THE SENIORS' PICNIC.**—The sixteen Seniors who did not join the party on their northern trip, together with some of the Post Graduates, had a delightful picnic on Wednesday, Nov. 6th, at historic Old Town, where the first Moravian settlement in North Carolina was made in 1753. Mr. FOGLE was ready, in front of the ACADEMY, with five carriages, when morning prayer was over, and we were soon on our way in the crisp morning air. The day was bright and beautiful, the sky being of the deep, intense blue which is seldom seen outside of October.

Dr. RONDTHALER and Howard, Rev. C. Smythe and wife (LOUIE GRUNERT), Mr. CHARLES PFOHL, Mrs. CARMICHAEL and Miss LEHMAN accompanied the girls. On arriving at the quaint Old Town church, with its soft, green, grassy surroundings, we first explored its every nook and corner, and then took a walk to the neighboring graveyard, situated on a lovely hill. In the centre of the enclosed ground stood a granite shaft to the memory of *Mattheus Stach*, the first missionary to Greenland: it overtops the square, flat slabs which according to early Moravian custom present a pleasing uniformity.

Returning from our stroll, we found that Mrs. CARMICHAEL and Mr. PFOHL had been arranging a sumptuous dinner for us, which was enjoyed as only school-girls do enjoy such a spread. Miss CHITTY and Miss LINEBACK had also driven up there in search of ferns, and altogether we had a most enjoyable day, returning in the evening twilight in time for supper.

**OUR HOLIDAY.**—Our annual holiday comes as near to Founder's Day, October 31st, as the weather will permit. The anticipated holiday had, of course, been the

subject of alternate hopes and fears during the first week of Mr. CLEWELL's Northern trip. The sun and moon were studied anxiously (perhaps invoked!), but the weather proved implacable: it *would* rain. It was suggested that we telegraph Mr. CLEWELL to try and influence *Old Probabilities* in Washington to express us several successive days of sunshine, C. O. D., but somehow it was neglected. The second week was kinder,—so, on Tuesday morning, November 5th, Dr. RONDTHALER announced the holiday in chapel service, though it was not dry enough to spend the whole day in the woods.

At 10 o'clock Dr. RONDTHALER collected the whole school (numbering over 250) in the yard, where they played all sorts of games till towards noon. Then we went to our lovely play-grounds, where Mrs. CARMICHAEL spread a bountiful picnic dinner in the large summer-house: this was finished off with Miss Lydia Fogle's excellent coffee, and the usual Moravian sugar-cake. Dr. RONDTHALER then proposed an afternoon ramble, with as many as were so inclined: 147 responded to the call, and, each one provided with a lunch, they strolled off with the Doctor into the woods east of Salem, after nuts, leaves, or, perhaps, a few late persimmons.

The day was an ideally beautiful Autumn one, when Summer seems to have stolen back on tiptoe to see how we were getting along without her, sending her farewell sighs through the brightly-carpeted, leafy woods. When the long procession returned to the ACADEMY in the evening, we all felt that the day had been well spent.

#### MUSIC DEPARTMENT.

—The Choral Class is making great progress with Mozart's *Requiem Mass*, under Professor MARKGRAFF's efficient direction.

—The Vocal Class is unusually large this year, there being at present seventy-four pupils in that department. Many Conservatories of Music do not have so many.

—It is to be regretted that the pupils in Music will not be able to hear the fine Concert to be given in Winston by the Boston Symphony Club, December 2d. Hearing good music is in itself an education.

—The first Musical of the year was given October 24th, by pupils of Miss EVANS and Professor MARKGRAFF. Through the

courtesy of the *Euterpean Society* their hall was used and filled to overflowing by an appreciative audience. The following was the programme :

1. Piano Duet. *Spanische Tanze*.....*Mozzkowski*.  
Misses OLLINGER and ADAMS.
2. Vocal Duet. *The Alpine Rose*.....*Sieber*.  
Miss RONDTHALER.
3. Piano Solo. *Transcription of Annie Laurie*.....*Ryder*.  
Miss COVINGTON.
4. Violin Solo. *Traumerie*.....*Schumann*.  
Miss GRACE LOCKE.
5. Vocal Solo. *Florian's Song*.....*Godard*.  
Miss DELPHINE HALL.
6. Piano Solo. *Stelluzzi*.....*Kontski*.  
Miss FRANCISKA.
7. Vocal Solo. *Selnsucht*.....*Rubinstein*.  
Miss HAZLEHURST.
8. Piano Solo. *Selected*.....  
Miss OLLINGER.
9. Vocal Solo. *He was a Prince*.....*Lynes*.  
Miss LILLIE ROGERS.
10. Violin Solo. *Confidence*.....*Mendelssohn*.  
Miss LOCKE.
11. Vocal Solo. *Forget Me Not*.....*F. v. Suppe*.  
Miss MARY PENN.

#### The Students' Tour to Northern Cities.

**D**URING the past years it has been customary for our Seniors to plan a trip to the mountains, or to some point of interest within the State, in order to use the occasion as a farewell class journey. This year a number of circumstances combined to make the class trip a longer one than usual, and finally caused it to develop into the Students' Tour, covering the field of instruction as well as pleasure. Students' tours are common in European countries, but have as yet not become general in the United States; in fact, they are unusual. Hence, when the programme of an educational trip, covering two weeks and extending over 1500 or 2000 miles, was suggested, the undertaking seemed very great. Our patrons seemed much pleased with the proposition when it was placed before them, and early in November the following names had been entered for the journey:

ANNIE BORDEAUX,	BLOOMFIELD GAMBRILL,
REBA CAMPBELL,	MARTHA PIERCE,
MINNIE FAGG,	EMMA ROLLINS,
MAGGIE GRAHAM,	MINNIE TRIMMIE,
NELLIE GRIFFISS,	MINNIE WHITSETT,
LYDIE IRBY,	FANNIE WRAY,
HETTY JARNAGIN,	SWAN BROWER,
ORA KENNEDY,	HELEN RUFF,
TERESA PACK,	

These names, together with Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL and little CLARENCE, composed the party. Miss EVANS accompanied us as far as Washington, also GERTRUDE JENKINS. The former continued her journey to New York without delay, the latter did not go farther than Washington.

The time selected was November, because the pupils are in more robust health than in the Spring, and the studies can more readily be dropped and resumed again at this season than during the pressure of the closing work of the year. The extent and object of the Tour was to examine the cities of Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, and also to visit other points of interest near to the above named places.

Capt. R. A. Jenkins, who represents the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in our State, kindly made all preparatory arrangements, such as securing a special car for the party, and also providing escort for us in the various cities. His interest in the comfort and pleasure of the students was untiring, and throughout the entire journey we were constantly reminded of his thoughtful care in the preparations made in advance for our reception and entertainment.

Monday, Oct. 28th, was the time agreed upon for the start, and Saturday, Nov. 9th, the date for the return. To Washington was given Oct. 29, 30, 31. To Baltimore, Nov. 1. No New York, Nov. 2, 3, 4, 5. To Philadelphia, Nov. 6, 7, 8. Seldom has a party been the recipients of so many kind attentions, and seldom has a more appreciative party been on the road. As it is the intention of THE ACADEMY to allow the pupils to give their own story of the enjoyments we will not attempt to enumerate the names of persons or the kind attentions in these preparatory remarks. All will be given as the narrative is unfolded during the coming months.

The journey from Salem to Washington occupied Monday, Oct. 28th, and also a portion of the evening, owing to an unavoidable delay. The narrative of this portion of the tour is given by THERESA PACE, who describes it as follows:

#### THE JOURNEY FROM SALEM TO WASHINGTON.

AT last the long expected hour had arrived, and after an early morning meal our party started through the silent streets toward the depot. The party was escorted by a large number of pupils; Dr. RONDTHALER and Mr. PROHL also accom-

panying us to the station. Here there was found to be waiting for us a special car, kindly provided by the Richmond & Danville Railroad; because of this courtesy we were enabled to travel to Washington without change, and, having no one but our party in the car, we were free to spend our time as we desired, joining often in games, tableaux, and often in "animated conversation." Seldom is a start made under more favorable circumstances. The weather was perfect, the girls well and happy, the morning delightful. Amid the waving of handkerchiefs and the good wishes of friends the train pulled out from the Salem-Winston depot and we were on the journey. Greensboro was passed, and there we had a moment to shake hands with CLAUDIA and LILIAN DICKS, and also to receive the good wishes of Mr. Whitsett, who was waiting for the party. Reidsville, too, was passed, and at this point a number of friends were awaiting us. Mrs. Lindsay and Mrs. Harris left our car at this point, and only by special effort on the part of Mr. Jenkins and Mr. CLEWELL was NELLIE saved from being left also. Danville was soon reached, and although the hour was still early, all enjoyed the lunch which was brought on the train.

As the train sped along the lovely valleys of old Virginia we were beginning to look forward to what would soon be the close of our first day's trip, when, alas! we were informed that hours would elapse ere we could proceed. This was distressing; but, receiving the news philosophically, the party proceeded to find amusement of one kind or another. Mr. CLEWELL was comfortably seated in the car reading the morning paper, when MINNIE called to him, and as he raised the window, she exclaimed, with her characteristic energy: "Oh, Mr. CLEWELL, there is the loveliest old gentleman out here! He has brought us some apples and cider, *his mother was a Salem girl*, and HE IS A DEMOCRAT!" The gentleman thus described was the Hon. John L. Hurt, and his mother, now a very old lady living at Halifax C. H., Va., was NANCY S. LINN. Mr. Hurt added to the courtesies already alluded to by inviting our company to his home near by. Being uncertain as to the time our train would start we could not venture. But Mr. Hurt was not to be put off, and so, after disappearing for a time, he was again seen, this time riding from the old homestead on the hill, and followed by two darkies bearing baskets. And those baskets! The chicken,

and biscuit, and preserves, and *pickles!* One and all voted that it was the most royal feast ever offered to hungry school girls.

At last news was received that the bridge had been repaired, and we were again speeding northward. Not a little amusement was created when ANNIE innocently remarked: "Mr. Jenkins, how far is it to the bad place?" "Eight miles," was the answer; but the "bad place" was safely passed and no one left behind.

When Charlottesville was reached all were in good trim for supper, and as a natural consequence of a hearty meal the party was more quiet. When the bright lights of the city of Washington loomed up before us, however, all was at once stirred and excitement, and although it was 10 o'clock at night the dome of the capital could be discerned and also the noble shaft of the Washington monument. The broad and beautiful avenues assumed shape before us as we passed into the city proper, but all was again lost as we found ourselves in the hospitable rooms of the Metropolitan Hotel, and gentle sleep closed the eyes of the weary party.

#### What the Press says of Our Students' Tour.

We were pleased to note the warm words spoken by a number of papers in regard to our Students' Tour, an account of which is commenced on another page. We return thanks for the kind words spoken, and our only regret is that lack of space prevents our reproducing more of the notices. Our readers will doubtless read the same with interest.

From the Philadelphia Times.

#### FAIR PUPILS ON A JAUNT.

SUNNY FACES FROM THE FAMOUS VASSAR OF THE SOUTH.

#### A FIRST TRIP TO THE NORTH.

*The Points of Interest in Philadelphia to be Inspected by the Visiting Students To-Day.*

Something like a sensation was caused among the many bachelors at the Aldine hotel last night by the arrival in one party of twenty or more young ladies, whose appearance indicated, without reference to the register, that they were daughters of the sunny South. Although the Aldine is a favorite resort of the ladies, it is not often that a score of them arrive at once, all of them young and with the grace and brightness of debutantes.

The bachelors were surprised and occasionally peeped from around the corridors at the pretty sight as the new guests gathered in the handsome drawing rooms shortly after their arrival. The incident set the hotel in quite a

flutter, and even the bell-boys were spruced up and the waiters had given more attention than usual to their hair.

The bevy of young ladies who are students of Salem Academy in North Carolina, a sister institution of the Moravian school at Bethlehem, arrived at 8 o'clock by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and were met at the station by C. R. Mackenzie, the passenger agent of the company, who showed the party many courtesies.

#### DAUGHTERS OF THE SOUTH.

At the hotel rooms had been engaged for them and supper for the entire party was served in a daintily decorated dining room reserved for their exclusive use. With them is the principal of the school, Rev. John H. Clewell, and his wife, Mrs. Clewell, the chaperone of the party.

Among them are the daughters of some of the best known and most prosperous families in the South and they are an unusually intelligent and attractive group of young ladies, who will ere long be belles in the society of the several States which they represent. Included among them are Miss Annie Bourdeaux, of Meridian, Miss.; Miss Reba Campbell, of Houston, Texas; Miss Minnie Fagg and Miss Emma Rollins, of Asheville, N. C.; Miss Minnie Graham, of Forest, Miss.; Miss Bloomfield Gambrell, of Roanoke, Va.; Miss Nellie Griffiss, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss Lydia Irby, of Clinton, S. C.; Miss Hettie Jarnagin, of Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Ora Kennedy, of Mexia, Texas; Miss Martha Peirce, of Clinton, S. C.; Miss Theresa Pace, of Corsicana, Texas; Miss Helen Ruff, of Ridgeway, S. C.; Miss Minnie Timmier, of Spartanburg, S. C.; Miss Minnie Whitsett, of Graham, N. C.; Miss Fannie Wray, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Miss Swann Brower, of Liberty, N. C.

#### A FAMOUS SCHOOL.

The school they come from is the Vassar of the South, and many noted women have been educated there. When the young ladies were received by the President and Mrs. Harrison, in Washington, reference was made to the fact that two ladies who have presided in the White House were graduates of the Salem School,—Mrs. Polk and Mrs. Patterson. The trip is a purely educational one, in order to allow the young ladies to see the large cities and travel over parts of the country about which they are very familiar in geography, but not otherwise.

They expect to spend to-day and to-morrow in the city viewing its places of interest and to-morrow will go to Bethlehem, Pa. When asked by Professor Clewell last night where they preferred to go first the young ladies exclaimed in a chorus, "Wanamaker's."

From the Philadelphia Call.

#### CHARMING VISITORS.

SALEM ACADEMY STUDENTS SEE THE CITY'S SIGHTS.

*Young Ladies Belonging to the First Families of the South, Call at Wanamaker's, Independence Hall, and the Mayor's Office.*

The new stairway leading to the machinery department at Wanamaker's, which has been built for the accommodation of the Pan-American delegates on the occasion of their visit next week, was put to good preparatory use to-day.

The score of young lady students from Salem Academy, in North Carolina, the "Vassar of the South," who arrived in Philadelphia yesterday, made the first public use of it this morning.

Salem Academy is one of the oldest institu-

tions of its kind, and its patronage is drawn from the F. F. S.—first families of the South. The visit is an educational one, whose object is to familiarize the students with the larger cities of the North.

#### THE LADIES OF THE PARTY.

[Here follow the names and residences.]

They are chaperoned by the Rev. John H. Clewell, the principal, with his wife and son. This trip is a ten days' one, and the party has already seen Washington, Baltimore and New York.

#### ON THEIR TRAVELS TO-DAY.

At 10:30 this morning this bevy of youthfulness—brunettes all—was engaged in animated chatter in the drawing-room of the Aldine, when Professor Clewell entered. He had just interviewed the cashier, and remarked:

"Ladies, I have seen the cashier. Let us to business and Wanamaker's."

There was an instant cessation of gossip. His fair auditors gathered about like butterflies in a clover patch and promptly profited by Mr. Clewell's interview.

"Now, let us go," the principal remarked as the last fair applicant snapped her portmonnaie. So said, so done. In two minutes they were on Chestnut street, with eyes sparkling and parted lips, each inhaling the fresh morning air.

"What is that handsome place?" inquired one, as the party approaching Broad street came in view of the Guarantee Life Insurance Building.

The required information was furnished by Agent C. R. Mackenzie—for the Baltimore & Ohio and the Philadelphia & Reading Roads are doing all they can to make the trip a success.

As the ladies crossed Broad street Mr. Mackenzie remarked quietly:

"There's the City Hall."

A chorus of "Ohs!" of admiration was quelled by the sight of Wanamaker's, where they were soon in the private office of Mr. Robert C. Ogden, the Postmaster General's partner.

They were gazing with interest on the portraits of George W. Childs, Isaiah V. Williamson and other prominent Philadelphians when Mr. Ogden entered and welcomed them in a graceful speech.

#### SHOPPING AND LUNCHEON.

After the visit to the machinery department the ladies separated to do their shopping. Laden with purchases they returned to the hotel and at 1 o'clock had luncheon.

The afternoon was devoted to visits to Colonel A. K. McClure, George W. Childs and the Drexel Banking House. Mayor Fitler had departed when they arrived at Fifth and Chestnut streets, and the party entered Independence Hall and patriotically observed the museum mementoes.

The visitors pass to-morrow at Bethlehem, Pa., to see the Lehigh University and the Moravian School. They return to this city in the evening, and after seeing the workings of the Mint on Friday return home in the afternoon.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

#### SOUTHERN YOUNG LADIES.

A PARTY FROM SALEM, N. C., FEMALE ACADEMY VISIT PHILADELPHIA.

A party of twenty from the Salem Female Academy, of Salem, N. C., one of the oldest and most prominent educational institutions in the South, arrived in the city last evening in a special car over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. They were received by Agent C. R. Mackenzie and quartered at the Aldine Hotel.

The number includes seventeen young ladies of the senior class, accompanied by the Rev. J. H. Clewell, a professor in the college, his

wife and son. The trip is for educational purposes, and is a portion of the year's school work. They started out a week ago last Monday, first visiting Washington. While at the capital they were received by President Harrison, being introduced by Congressman Ewart.

During the visit it was mentioned to the President that among the graduates in by-gone years was Mrs. James K. Polk, who is still living. Upon this they were shown a portrait of the lady in the Executive Mansion. They were also shown the principal apartments, and were received by Secretary Tracy. The party next went to Baltimore and then to New York and West Point, leaving for Philadelphia yesterday afternoon.

The young ladies are:

[Here follow the names and residences.]

To-day the young ladies will visit various points of interest about the city, including the *Public Ledger* building. To-morrow they will go to Bethlehem, and will leave for home over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad on Friday evening.

#### THE SOUTHERN SCHOOL GIRLS.

*They Call at Wanamaker's, Newspaper Offices, and Independence Hall.*

The young lady pupils of the Salem Female Academy, of Salem, N. C., who are visiting this city, yesterday went to many points of interest. Accompanied by C. R. Mackenzie, of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company, they visited Wanamaker's in the morning, where they were received by Mr. R. C. Ogden, who showed them through the entire establishment.

After luncheon they walked down Chestnut street, stopping at the *Record* and *Times* offices. At the latter they had an interview with Colonel A. K. McClure, whom they asked to lecture at their commencement next spring. Colonel McClure said he could hardly decide just now, though he thought he would deliver an address if nothing prevented when the time came. At the *Public Ledger* office the party was received by Colonel M. Richards Muckle, in the absence of Mr. Childs. Colonel Muckle invited them into Mr. Child's private office, where they spent some time in examining the rare objects there, and also presented each young lady with a souvenir.

They next visited Independence Hall, remaining quite awhile in the museum, and afterwards climbed to the steeple, where the various landmarks were pointed out to them. In the evening they were entertained at the Grand Opera House as the guests of Manager Kelly.

To-day they take a special train to Bethlehem, where they will visit the Lehigh University and the Young Ladies' Seminary, returning to the city about 6 P. M.

This evening they will go to the Broad Street Theatre upon the invitation of Manager Zimmerman.

After visiting a number of places to-morrow they will leave the city by a special train for the South.

#### Splinters Gathered by the Room Companies.

Fourth Room.

—Said a little girl to her teacher: "Please, ma'am, show me how to do these consolation (cancellation) sums."

—Geometry teacher (pointing to an inscribed angle), "What is this?" "An inspired angle."

—"What is the difference between Miss — and a ditcher?" "He ditches the land, and she lands in the ditch."

—Look at those fine vocal singers!

—More than we can say, we are truly glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL and the absent Seniors back again.

**Married.**

GLADSTONE—OGBURN.—On October 16th, by Rev. S. H. Helsabeck, Mr. WALTER R. GLADSTONE to Miss KATE OGBURN, of Forsyth County, N. C.

BRADY—CRAIG.—October 9th, Mr. ARCHIBALD BRADY, Postmaster of Charlotte, N. C., to Miss SALLIE CRAIG, of Gastonia, N. C.

BLACK—TUCKER.—October 10th, Mr. LUNSFORD P. BLACK to Miss MOLLIE TUCKER, of Taylor, Texas.

BRATTON—COOK.—October 22d, Mr. JOHN BRATTON to Miss MARY A. COOK, daughter of Mr. G. W. D. Cook, of Atlanta, Ga.

SMITH—JONES.—October 24th, Professor CHARLES LEE SMITH, of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, to Miss SALLIE JONES, of High Point, N. C.

**Died.**

STOKES.—In Battleboro, N. C., Mrs. DAVID STOKES, *nee* FANNY POWELL.

**The Academy Register.**

[The following list gives the names of resident pupils only, and embraces, under general date of entrance,—1. Name of Pupil. 2. Date of Birth. 3. Name of Parent or Guardian. 4. Residence.

*We shall esteem it a special favor if earlier pupils of the ACADEMY, under whose notice this list may fall, will communicate any items of intelligence respecting their former school-mates here mentioned, particularly married names and present P. O. addresses.—EDS. ACADEMY.]*

*—I feel like one  
Who treads alone  
Some banquet-hall deserted,  
Whose lights are fled,  
Whose garlands dead,  
And all but he departed!*

1867.

- 4578 ALMIRA SHOUB. — 1850.  
Elias Shoub, Bethania, N. C.
- 4599 NORA VESTAL. — 1849.  
Calvin Vestal, Egypt, N. C.
- 4600 KATE BUIE. — 1847.  
R. M. Buié, Egypt, N. C.
- 4601 KATE O. STEEDMAN. — 1848.  
Guardian, R. M. Buié, Egypt, N. C.
- 4602 LUCY B. THORPE. — 1855.
- 4603 ANNIE R. THORPE. — 1868.  
R. E. Thorp, Oak Hill, N. C.
- 4604 LUCY CALLOWAY. — 1852.  
Thomas H. Calloway, Cleveland, Tenn.
- 4605 ALICE OSMENT. — 1852.  
John Osmont, Cleveland, Tenn.
- 4606 MATTIE BOYD. — 1849.
- 4607 THERESA BOYD. — 1853.  
George Boyd, Benton, Tenn.
- 4608 ANNIS KYLER. — 1853.  
A. A. Kyle, Rogersville, Tenn.
- 4609 LIDA KYLE. — 1854.  
General W. C. Kyle, Rogersville, Tenn.
- 4610 SALLIE PHIPPS. — 1849.  
Wesley Phipps, Surghinsville, Tenn.
- 4611 MAGGIE WHITE. — 1852.  
Wm. White, Rogersville, Tenn.
- 4612 ANNIE BELL JORDAN. — 1852.  
George W. Jordan, Hawkinsville, Ga.
- 4613 HENRIE WEBSTER. — 1852.  
Pleasant Webster, Madison, N. C.
- 4614 SALLIE F. RAY. — 1859.
- 4615 MATTIE J. RAY. — 185.  
William C. Ray, Montgomery, Ala.
- 4616 MOLLIE A. JOHNSON. — 1854.  
Judge J. F. Johnson, Montgomery, Ala.
- 4617 MARIA D. SMITH. — 1854.  
A. J. Smith, Mount Morry, Montgomery, Ala.
- 4618 ALICE BARRINGER. — 1853.  
E. G. L. Barringer, Edinboro, N. C.
- 4619 LUCY A. WEBSTER. — 1855.  
Grandfather, Pleasant Webster, Madison, N. C.
- 4620 JHANETTE MALLOY. — 1849.  
Duncan Malloy, Midway, Ala.
- 4621 CORNELIA ELLEN SLAUGHTER. — 1859.  
Bradley Slaughter, Eatonton, Ga.
- 4622 FANNIE POWELL. — 1857.
- 4623 LOU D. POWELL. — 1855.  
Jesse H. Powell, Battleboro, N. C.
- 4624 STELLA NEIL. — 1852.  
Sacring Neil, Fort Valley, Ga.
- 4625 MARY F. HIBBLER. — 1852.  
James L. Hibbler, Cooksville, Miss.

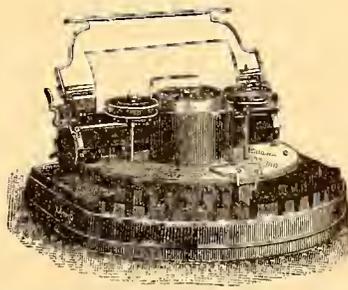
- 4626 MARY BELL. — 1852.  
James Bell, Warsaw, Ala.
- 4627 MARY SCOTT MOFFETT. — 1853.  
John Simpson Moffett, Knoxville, Tenn.
- 4628 MARY HORTENSIA WHITEHEAD. — 1855.  
Dr. Wm. H. Whitehead, Indian Spring, Ga.
- 4629 LAURA GOOLSBY. — 1855.  
Robert Goolsby, Saltville, Va.
- 4630 C. ROSA WITHERS. — 1855.  
M. M. Withers, Davidson College, N. C.
- 4631 MARY A. JOHNSON. — 1852.  
Step-father, W. A. Brown, Davidson College, N. C.
- 4632 LIZZIE W. MOLTEN. — 1850.
- 4633 SALLIE C. MOLTEN. — 1852.  
Col. Chas. H. Molten, Moutgomery, Ala.
- 4634 ROSALIE E. LEHMAN. — 1855.  
Frederic Lehman, Albany, Ga.
- 4635 FANNIE TAYLOR. — 1854.  
Uncle, Allen DeBerry, Jackson, Tenn.
- 4636 ELLA HURT. — 1853.  
Uncle, R. B. Hurt, Jackson, Tenn.
- 4637 REBECCA F. HURT. — 1853.  
Father, R. B. Hurt, Jackson, Tenn.
- 4638 NANNIE SMITH. — 1855.  
W. G. Smith, Jackson, Tenn.
- 4639 ALICE ROUNTREE. — 1852.  
R. H. Rountree, Kingston, N. C.
- 4640 MARIA R. WALPOLE. — 1853.  
H. E. Walpole, Mobile, Ala.
- 4641 MARCELLA MOBLEY. — 1853.  
Edward V. Mobley, Oakland, S. C.
- 4642 HATTIE GANDY. — 1851.  
Uncle, J. E. Gandy, Society Hill, S. C.
- 4643 LUCY JANE BELL. — 1852.  
B. B. Bell, Warsaw, Ala.
- 4644 MARY ELIZABETH JONES. — 1854.  
Jason G. Jones, Montgomery, Ala.
- 4645 MARY CAHILL. — 1851.  
J. J. Cahill, Newton, N. C.
- 4646 ELLA CAHILL. — 1853.
- 4647 LULA P. DILLARD. — 1853.
- 4648 NANNIE DILLARD. — 1855.  
Jas. R. Dillard, Montgomery, Ala.

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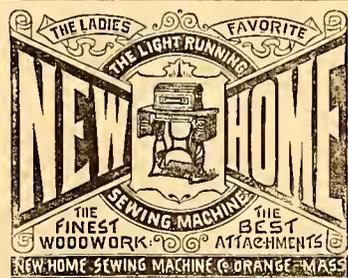
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# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XII.

SALEM, N. C., DECEMBER, 1889.

NUMBER 101.

FOUNDED 1802.

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### CHRISTMAS.

BY MISS ADELAIDE FRIES.

Now the sweet-toned bells are ringing  
Christmas chimes,  
And the sound of happy voices  
Upward climbs,

Till the air throbs fast with gladness,  
Banishing all thought of sadness  
By the mystic, merry madness  
Of the times.

Though the Winter rules severely,  
Grim and tall,  
Nature still has wondrous treasures  
Within call;

And the earth, her joy to show,  
Dons a robe of ermine snow,  
And her frosty lace would throw  
Over all.

Pines their branches proudly tossing  
Toward the sky,  
With the rich green of the cedars,  
Fondly vie;

Hollies crimson berries bear;  
Mistletoe displays with care  
All its waxen berries fair,  
Hung on high.

In one full triumphant chorus  
Nature sings,  
And the censer of her homage  
Gently swings;  
That in rich, unstinted measure  
She may show the holy pleasure,  
Show the happy, joyous pleasure  
Christmas brings.

—The Thanksgiving decoration in the Salem church was very elaborate, consisting of fruits and flowers. The church was filled to its utmost capacity at the morning service, and Dr. RONDTHALER delivered a very forcible sermon. He spoke of the danger of abusing the special privileges which we enjoy as a nation and toward which we are drifting as a country in very many respects.

### CHRISTMAS IN SALEM FIFTY YEARS AGO.

BY MRS. ELIZA KREMER.

*Dear Brother Clewell:*

As you wish me to write a few incidents of by-gone days, I will, though hesitatingly, endeavor to do so. In the late number of THE ACADEMY I saw the name of one dear to me, a scholar of the "long ago," and that she still holds in loving remembrance the days spent in her Alma Mater, which was shown by her son's kind attentions to you and your company of young ladies on your tour North. I look back through a long vista of years to the time when she was an inmate of the ACADEMY, and it brings to memory most vividly incidents of the past.

In reference to Christmas, our Church services were very similar to those of the present day. On Christmas Eve we had Lovefeast, with song, prayer and reading of the "old, old story," ever new and ever precious. As is still the custom in our dearly loved Moravian Christmas worship, near the close of this service, during the singing of a hymn, trays of lighted wax tapers are brought in and distributed among the children and pupils of the ACADEMY, emblematic of the light of Gospel truth shining upon the darkness of a heathen world.

This festive season was then, as now, looked forward to with pleasing anticipation as a rest from school duties and for holiday enjoyments.

There was no need on Christmas morning to sound the rising-bell, for, long before the usual hour, the "sleep-hall" was astir and anxious whispers were heard on every side, "is it not time to get up?" When the call came there was a rush to the rooms to view the tables, where, on the previous evening, the Principal and teachers had distributed for each girl a package of cakes, nuts and confectionery, with a lighted taper at each desk. There was scarce time to enjoy breakfast so eager were they to return to their rooms; then there was an exchange of presents from one to another.

After the Christmas morning sermon in the church, the afternoon was spent by

the scholars in going from room to room, seeing, comparing and admiring the different decorations, and preparing for the entertainment to be given at night in the Chapel. Here a large and beautiful decoration was displayed, on which the faithful teachers had spent days of labor, and for which wagon-loads of evergreens had been brought from a great distance.

The entertainment consisted of dialogues and recitations relating to the birth and life of the Saviour, and interspersed with solos and choruses. The chief music teacher of the time was at the piano, accompanied by a violin and violoncello. The violin player was the grandfather of two of the present teachers, and the 'cellist the grandfather of an able minister in a Moravian church North.

The beautiful custom of Christmas decorations was no doubt inherited from our German ancestors, so that in almost every house in town children were made happy by having a "putz." Some were on a very extensive plan, representing landscape scenery, with hills and rocks and fountains. Then there was the well-known shepherd, dressed in Oriental costume, with his flock and faithful watch-dog before him, and the familiar Noah's Ark, from which animals, known and unknown, issued in pairs. There was also sometimes a cave, or little house, representing the place of the nativity, with the mother and child, a manger, &c. It was a happy time for children to go from house to house, to see and admire the various decorations, and every door was thrown open for them. Our town was at that time by no means as large as it is now. From the upper end of the avenue one passed into the thick forest, and the mill stream was the southern boundary of the town. Since that long past our town has spread to the north, south, east and west, and now that we have so large a sister town so closely connected with us, we might almost forget that this is still old Salem. Times, manners and customs change, but memories and joys of Christmas can never fade, and to the few left of the days of long ago, if any there be, these few reminiscences of the Christmas days of old, may prove a pleasant "looking backward."

## SAILING ALONG THE SHORES OF ASIA.

BY REV. EDWARD RONDHALER, D. D.

**B**RIGHT landscapes, stirring historical associations, and placid and sunny seas rise to my remembrance as I pen this title to my article. And around the whole recollection there is poured a sweet sense of restfulness in strong contrast with the heat and toil and anxieties of our horse-back ride through the Holy Land.

Our steamer was the *Vesta*, belonging to the Austrian Lloyd. She was not very large, but comfortably arranged, and the many hours spent under the awning-covered deck will always be pleasantly remembered.

We embarked at Haifa on a moon-lit night in May. We left behind us the pleasant German colony in which we had spent our last Sunday in Palestine, under the shadow of Mt. Carmel, jutting out into the sea. Under the care of the *cawiss* of the American vice-consul, our escape from the noise and confusion of a Turkish seaport was very comfortably made, and we were rowed out a half-mile to the point where our steamer was anchored. It was the broad bay of Acre, the very name of which recalls the story of the Crusades. The gallant deeds of Richard Cœur de Lion are connected with the town of Acre, whose lights gleam out faintly on the north side of the bay. Over the same seas, with a nobler purpose, came the Apostle Paul on his last journey to Jerusalem. Acre is the ancient Ptolemais, at which his vessel stopped a day, giving him an opportunity to salute the brethren who dwelt there. Thence his ship crossed the waters in which our vessel now lies in the moonlight. His frame of mind was pictured in the answer which he gave to his friends at Cæsarea, his next stopping place: "What mean ye to weep and to break mine heart? for I am ready not to be bound only, but also to die at Jerusalem for the name of the Lord Jesus."

As we walk the deck of our Austrian steamer on that evening, there arises a feeling of thankful restfulness which can never be forgotten. The journey in the Holy Land is over. It has succeeded beyond expectation. The burning sun of Samaria and Galilee, the long hours in the saddle, the broken nights' rest, the dangers from robbers to our little party, the fatigues from which we roused ourselves

to see all that could be seen in sites of marvelous biblical interest, the howling for backshish—all these and other necessary drawbacks lie in the past, while the happy results of the journey will remain a lasting possession. The steamer embarkation on May 13th, in the Bay of Acre, has been the event on which our journey from America and back again has hung as on a pivot. It has been the long subject of plans and of prayers, and God, in his goodness, has brought us safely to the set hour and place and vessel. As on the the heavenly shore souls will take their retrospect of earth, and admire the manner in which God's providential appointments were timed and carried out, so on this moon-lit night in the Bay of Acre, we reviewed the events of our peculiar journey with touched and grateful hearts.

During the night we sailed along the old Phœnician coast and, of course, missed the sight of Tyre and of Sidon. The morning found us in the harbor of Beirut. Here we went ashore and spent the day amid the delightful courtesies of the Presbyterian Mission. We saw something of their noble work in college, printing press, school and church; we stood with hallowed thoughts beside the graves of the founders of this work for God in the old Bible lands; we took with us memorable impressions of the refinement, devotion and hospitality of a mission-home, that of Dr. Eddy, and, in the evening, sailed farther on our course to Cyprus, whither, in a later article, we may invite our ACADEMY readers to accompany us as we journey on toward Constantinople.

## THE STUDENTS' TOUR TO NORTHERN CITIES.

**A**COOL, bracing morning greeted us as we left the Metropolitan Hotel, Washington. Our party were all well and in good spirits, and we felt that a fine beginning had been made. The account of the visit to Washington will not be given in exactly the order of events as to time. In general, we would say of our visit to this city that we received attention from many friends. Among the large number we mention the names of Hon. H. G. Ewart, Member of Congress; Mr. W. B. Gulick, (SUSIE GULICK'S father,) State, War and Navy Departments; Rev. Herman Jacobson and Mr. G. R. Shultz, Post Office Department; Mr. Percy G.

Smith, Baltimore & Ohio Railway; Mr. Willis, Hall, Jr., (SADIE HALL'S brother,) and during the first days of our stay in the city Captain R. A. Jenkins remained, and was untiring in his attentions to our party. To these and the many other friends from whom we received attention, we return our thanks, and we believe that seldom has a party been the recipient of a like number of courtesies. In this issue we give first an account of the trip to Mt. Vernon.

## Our Trip to Mt. Vernon.

BY MISS LYDIE T. IRBY.

**"Y**OUNG ladies" had been repeated several times by Mr. CLEWELL before any response whatever was given from the interior, but when his moving call had almost risen to a despairing wail we thought it best to come back to mother earth for some hours, and reluctantly bidding Morpheus and his "fickle pensioners" a short farewell. It was not long before we were laughing at the rain drops as they spattered our noses, and spoiled the bangs of MINNIE, and BLOOMFIELD "our unaffected beauties," but before we were well started down to the river, the rain had given place to a fine mist, but this also was soon laughed away by the beams from the brilliant face of Sol, who was too eager to participate in the school girl's frolic to remain longer absent. At ten o'clock we all arrived at the landing and in a few minutes we found ourselves sailing down the Potomac; we all seated ourselves on deck and could scarcely refrain from a longing desire to "trip the light fantastic toe" to the lovely music that was doubly appreciated as it was on the water. It was impossible for the high spirits of our crowd to allow themselves to be seated long, and I am afraid we somewhat shocked a few staid couples who were brave enough to bid defiance to rheumatic pains, and remain in the damp air of the deck.

"What troupe is that?" "Where did they play last?" were some of the many remarks that fell upon our amused ears. MAGGIE, while passing through a rather narrow doorway, was confronted by the Captain, who demanded in a savage voice where our "boss man" was. She was highly indignant at him for speaking of us as if we had been a crowd of convicts: as

there was no escape she answered, "below." He was dumfounded, but as MAG was in turn becoming savage-looking, he gave one glance at a small pocket knife she held and fled in search of protection and Mr. CLEWELL who was our "boss man." By this time we were somewhat quieted by the sound of a tolling bell, which is always sounded on the arrival of the boat at Mt. Vernon. Gathering up our wraps, umbrellas, etc., we landed; separating into parties we started out to see the sights of the home of Washington. We were met by the courteous Supt. who pointed out all the places of interest to us. To the left of the road is a hill, abounding with different kinds of flowers; at the head of the walk on the way up to the house is the tomb of him, "who was first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." The tomb is a plain brick structure; the front of the tomb is unpretending, with wide, arching gateway, and double iron gates, above which, upon a plain marble slab, is this inscription: "Within This Enclosure Rest The Remains of Gen. George Washington." In the vault on the left are the remains of Martha, his wife. The first building reached after the ascent is a large old barn, erected by Lawrence Washington, the brother of the Gen. A very little distance off is the dwelling-house, which is a wooden building. Entering the main hall the first object of interest is the "Key of the Bastle," presented to Washington by Lafayette. Passing through the East Parlor we entered the "Banquet Hall." Many curiosities we saw in this room, one of the most interesting being an old arm-chair, which was brought over in the Mayflower.

Visiting all of the rooms we at last arrived at the room in which the great man died, known as the Virginia room; every article of furniture in that room was used by Gen. Washington. The bedstead is the one upon which he died. At 3:30 o'clock we all gathered on the porch to start back to the landing. At 3:45 we started back to Washington. Very soon we saw the outskirts of the city, and gathered our souvenirs together. Mr. CLEWELL had promised us a Tally-ho ride and at the landing we were met by Mr. Shultz and our Tally-ho, and had a very pleasant drive through the streets and city parks.

Immediately connected with the experiences described above is the Tally Ho ride.

### Our Tally-ho Ride.

BY MISS MAGGIE GRAHAM.

BACK again from the country villa, the beautiful, historical Mt. Vernon, the home of the "Father of Our Country." We were met by our promised Tally-ho coach which we intended using on a visit to Arlington Heights. After landing we saw a ladder, and as Mr. CLEWELL said "mount," we took him at his word and began our climb to the summit of some unseen object, no one knew where to, nor whether we would complete our "mounting" before Xmas or not. But Lydie, one of our smaller girls, had finished the long ascent and peeping laughingly over the side of the coach told us that there *was* an end to that ladder and if we would but come she assured us we would only land among the tree tops. Outwardly brave and composed we began to take our places laughing at those who had not yet summoned up courage enough to trust themselves on such a height. At last we were driving away as fast as our large horses could speed. "Sal-va-ation Ar-r-r-my," "Sal-vation Army," repeatedly screamed the little boot-blacks and street arabs near the river. They shouted and laughed, but soon we were dodging the naked limbs of the trees which tried to stop our laughter and merriment with their bony fingers. Just around the corner we were met by a long funeral procession. For a few minutes we were quiet, but our skillful Jehu soon disentangled our novel conveyance from the midst of the blocked street cars and vehicles of all kinds and again we were sailing through the air with our driver and horses somewhere in the streets below. We met President and Mrs. Harrison, but from our elevated position we were almost unable to see them.

For once we were the chief attraction of people of Washington, one and all stopped to gaze upon our party—even in the busy streets of that city. "The Band, the Band," another street urchin cried.

One portly dame of hoary locks was so much engrossed with the sight that she stood by the steps of a street car which she had intended entering when she saw our party coming, so that poodle, old lady and all were pulled in by the irate conductor. The last we saw of her she was still in a state of surprise with mouth and eyes both distended in speechless surprise.

We hoped no very serious harm was done to the dear madame. Oh! the lovely park! Mr. Shultz who had kindly pointed out the various places of interest showed us the entrance of Arlington Heights, the home of Gen. R. E. Lee. The name is dear to the heart of every Southern girl. But we were doomed to disappointment, for it was too late to drive as far as Arlington. With a parting look at the beautiful scenery we were driven back through the streets of Washington. We were somewhat consoled by a promise from Mr. CLEWELL that we should go to Arlington when we come back through Washington.

We were saluted by some other appellations as we entered Penn. Avenue and Mrs. CLEWELL somewhat despairingly asked, "What next, girls?" "Dinner," wailed little CLARENCE. This was not exactly what Mrs. C. thought we would be called, but in our hearts we all felt as if we would be reduced to cannibalism if we remained much longer in our present ravenous condition. Penn. Avenue was beautiful by night; we had a splendid view from the summit of our coach. Thousands of electric lights shone up and down the beautiful street displaying its loveliness to the best advantage. Again we were compelled to trust ourselves to the ladder, but thoughts of warmth and our dinner cheered us on, and we were able to make our descent in safety. In a few minutes we were warming our chilled hands before the fire in the cosy drawing-room before descending to a late dinner.

Our very interesting visit to the White House follows:

### Our Visit to the White House.

BY MISS ANNIE BOURDEAUX.

WE reached the White House just fifteen minutes before 10 o'clock, and were conducted to the Reception Room to await the appearance of the President. We entertained ourselves while waiting by watching the different places as they came in and took their places; and in observing the costly furnishings of the room. At 10 o'clock the President appeared, and took his stand near the door leading into the main hall. As he did so, there was a lull in conversation, and the crowd moved forward to pay their respects to the head of our great nation. We were

to have a private reception so remained until the others had passed out. Congressman Ewart then introduced our party. As he did so he mentioned that two ladies of the White House had been educated at the Academy. After all of the girls had shaken hands with the President, little CLARENCE walked up and piped out in clear tones, "Howdy do, Mr. President?" to which he responded, "Very well, my lad." President Harrison escorted us to the Green Room and pointed out to us the portraits of Mrs. Polk, Mrs. Tyler and Mrs. Hayes; then introduced us to one of the guides, who very kindly showed us over the principal rooms, which have been closed to visitors since Arthur's administration. The Green Room is very elegantly furnished, as are the others that we saw; but particularly noticeable are a pair of beautiful Venice vases, selected by Mrs. Hayes, and a lamp by Mrs. Cleveland. We next passed into the Blue Room, which is the finest one in the Mansion. It was in this room that President Cleveland was married, and in here is to be found the old clock of Napoleon. Then came the Red Room, where the family receive all of their friends. This room is especially bright and cheerful, and contains a life size portrait of President Arthur. We were then ushered into the State Dining Room, where so many noted persons of this and other nations have dined. The furniture is the same used in Gen. Jackson's time. The seats occupied by the king and queen of the Hawaiian Islands, when dining with President Cleveland, were pointed out to us, also the one used by Don Pedro, the exiled Emperor of Brazil. We would gladly have remained here longer, but time forbade, and we passed through the lovely hall out into the broad walk, and gradually wended our way to the gate where we had entered. Mr. CLEWELL made the startling announcement that some day *we* might become ladies of the White House.

### The Boston Symphony Concert.

THROUGH the efforts of Messrs. B. Pfohl, D. Butner and W. P. Ormsby, the above club was secured to visit our towns on December 2d. Owing to the fact that our Gymnasium Hall is not yet completed, we gave up the idea of hearing this musical treat. The Committee, however, secured the use of the Home

Chapel, and arranged for an afternoon concert for the benefit of Salem Female Academy. At 3 o'clock the following artists arrived: Mons. Alfred De Seve, Violin Virtuoso; Mr. Joseph Lapini, Violinist; Mr. Richard Stoelzer, Viola and Viola d'Amour; Mr. Otto Langey, Violoncello Soloist; Mr. Fred Lax, Flute and Flageolet Virtuoso; Mr. J. Fasshauer, Contra Bass.

The concert was one of the most enjoyable we have had for many months. The smoothness, richness and perfection of the execution betokened the fact that we were enjoying music from finished artists. The audience, too, were in full sympathy with the performers, and hearty applause greeted each selection. The following is the programme:

1. Invitation a la Valse ..... *Weber.*  
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRAL CLUB.
2. Flute Solo. Caprice on Paganini's Witches  
Dance..... *Fred Lax.*  
MR. FRED LAX.
3. a.—Spanish Bolero. La veritable Mano'a... *Bourgeois.*  
b.—Comin' thro' the Rye.  
MISS AUGUSTA OHRSTROM.
4. Slumber Song..... *Alfred De Seve.*  
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRAL CLUB.
5. Viola d'Amour Solo. Reverie..... *Stoelzer,*  
MR. RICHARD STOELZER.
6. Violin Solo. Gypsy Dances..... *Sarasate.*  
MONS. ALFRED DE SEVE.
7. Violoncello Solo. Souvenir de Spa. Fantasie... *Serais.*  
MR. OTTO LANGEY.
8. Swedish Song.  
MISS AUGUSTA OHRSTROM.
9. a.—Serenata..... *Langey.*  
b.—Hungarian Dance..... *Brahms.*  
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRAL CLUB.

We feel under obligations to all who aided in securing this educatory treat for the school. The voluntary gift which the Principal returned the Committee for the courtesy was quite liberal, and, although the guarantee which they had given this famous organization was large, still, we learn, that they secured enough to escape financial loss, and our school and community has had a rare musical treat.

### A Little Girl's Letter.

The following letter was received by one of our Instructors, from a bright little girl in Rochester, N. Y., and doubtless our readers will deem it worthy of a place in our columns. The dog spoken of was certainly excusable for "being sick some weeks":

ROCHESTER, Nov. 12th, '89.

Dear Miss Evans:—

We went to the Thousand Islands last summer and when we got back I had to commence school. I am in the highest

grade at public school. I am studying Algebra and like it very much. I have not taken any music lessons since last Christmas, it is almost a year but it does not seem half as long.

Mama has been sick and I am not feeling well. I did not go to school this morning, I had such a headache.

Last month the 24th was Fred's birthday, he was 17 years old. We gave him a little surprise party. We spent quite a pleasant evening; we had supper served at 10 o'clock; the last ones went home at twelve. We had speaking and singing besides playing games.

I do not know whether Mama told you we had a dog. But we have:—he's a large Newfoundland dog. He came to us last winter one night, and we took him in not intending to keep him. We advertised in the paper, and a good many people that had lost a dog came to see if this one was theirs. Last summer he got run over by the street cars, broke his leg, made a deep hole in his head, and had his tail run over, he was very sick for three or four weeks.

Well, I cannot write any more, as I must get ready for school.

I hope you are well. I should like to come down where you are at very much.

Yours, with love,

EDITH.

Write and ask Mama if I can't come; tell her everything I would have to do. She would not want me to miss my school. Couldn't I go there?

—The members of the Students' Tour are under obligations to Mr. B. F. Bond for many courtesies during their trip, and bearing his name in mind, the reader will appreciate the following lines, which we attribute to Mr. C. R. McKenzie, the genial and polite "bachelor" gentleman, who was so untiring in his attentions while the party was in Philadelphia.

Those twenty young ladies of Salem  
Have spirits that ne'er seem to fail 'em;  
They laugh and they joke,  
Declare they'll go broke,  
As BOND has been given to bail 'em.

—A fire escape will soon be placed in position at the rear of the Senior's dormitory. A faithful night watchman makes us feel safe when we awake in the midst of a stormy winter's night, but still every additional precaution which renders our buildings safe and comfortable is heartily welcomed.

### Our Library.

—A number of comfortable "leisure" chairs have been placed in the Library. A notice appears on each one which seems to indicate the sad fate of some predecessors.

—The library continues to be crowded both day and evening. A large order for new and attractive works for the "new book" department has been handed in to Mr. CLEWELL by the Librarian, and the arrival of the books will be welcomed by the many visitors.

—It gives us pleasure to acknowledge the addition of a number of new books, donated by friends, and we trust the good work will go on. We need more room than we now have, but that is a common cry throughout the school. Room will come in time, and meanwhile we will be pleased to receive additions to the "Griffiss Fund," or volumes for our shelves.

—The light window shades recently placed in the Library add much to the comfort of those who visit the rooms, softening the sunlight but not entirely banishing it.

—Among the new books placed in the Library during the past month, we notice the following:

*Chambers' Encyclopædic*. Vol. IV. This volume begins with *Dyonysius* and contains the various articles to *Friction*. The Maps and plates are very fine, and the entire work is an excellent addition to our large collection of reference books.

*Encyclopædia Britannica*. Vol. XXV. Index. The Index is a great aid in finding desired information in this great work, and will be welcomed by those who use it most frequently.

*Annual Report of the Bureau of Ethnology*. J. W. Powell, Director. This work was forwarded to our Library from Washington, and is a book of reference and also a work of general interest.

The most marked addition for the month is the *Riverside Natural History*, a work bound in twelve volumes, and published by Houghton, Mifflin & Company, Boston. It is probably the most elaborate, complete and interesting work of its kind ever issued from the press, and we gladly give it room on our shelves. The colored plates are unusually fine, and both the engravings and letter-press in general are in the highest style of the art. The books contain a

picture and a description of almost every creature known to science, and we shall be pleased to have our friends in town make use of this work if they desire to gain special information regarding any special bird, animal, or reptile. The following are the titles of the various volumes:

- I. The Lower Invertebrates.
- II. " " "
- III. Crustacea and Insects.
- IV. " " "
- V. Fishes and Reptiles.
- VI. " " "
- VII. Birds.
- VIII. " " "
- IX. Mammals.
- X. " " "
- XI. Man.
- XII. " " "

—Mr. J. A. Lineback has presented our Library with a number of pamphlets on *Forestry* and *Forest Conditions of the Rocky Mountains*.

—Professor Blair has placed a number of rare books, concerning subjects treated in his lectures, on the reference shelf. We notice, among others, Comenius' famous *Orbis Pictus*, a copy of which we hope to secure for ourselves, but which is not easily obtained. The Professor has promised to aid us in the acquisition of this work.

—*Adler's German and English Dictionary* (large edition) will be welcomed.

### Chronicle and Gossip.

—We notice a number of friendly comments by the Press concerning Miss LEHMAN'S letter in our last issue. Thank you, gentlemen, for your kind words.

—The *Winston Sentinel* says: "Aard right here we want to bet a year's subscription that if the members of the Students' Tour drank any coffee in the White House, it didn't compare with that which they get in the ACADEMY every day."

—We thank the *Republican* for the following very neighborly notice:—

"THE ACADEMY, of Salem Female Academy, comes to us for November, enlarged to twelve pages. It is the best printed, brightest and most interesting school publication that comes to our office, and reflects credit upon the fair creatures who contribute to its columns. Every scholar of this Institution should be a subscriber, as it would prove an admirable connecting link each month with the Academy and its pupils of the past and present. Only 50 cents per annum.

—AMELIA LOEPER, of Walnut Cove, N. C., has entered the New Room, and will pursue a special course in Music and Art.

—Mr. James Brower, who recently took charge of the Male Academy, is doing excellent work, and has a very encouraging outlook for the institution. Miss LEWIS is assisting him in his duties.

—Mrs. CLEWELL celebrated her birthday on December 5th, and was the recipient of a number of pleasing remembrances of the day.

—The Gymnasium will probably be completed by December 15th.

—Mrs. A. V. Winkler, mother of Mrs. Markgraff, has a pamphlet in press in the interests of Salem and Winston. A sketch and engraving of Salem Female Academy will appear among its pages. Messrs. L. V. & E. T. Blum, the Academy's printers, have the work in hand, and its composition and press-work will be first-class in every respect.

—*The Moravian*, speaking of our enlarged paper, politely remarks:

"THE ACADEMY. — We extend our hearty congratulations to the Editors and Managers of THE ACADEMY, the monthly publication of our Church School at Salem, N. C. Its current issue is one of twelve pages, a marked enlargement, which we understand is to be permanent. As a sign of prosperity it is particularly gratifying."

—Miss PAMELA BYNUM has accepted a position in the ACADEMY as Miss CLARK'S successor in the 6th Room, and will begin her duties January 2, 1890. Miss BYNUM is a graduate of the ACADEMY, and held a very high position while here as a student. We welcome her as a member of the Faculty.

—Miss ELIZA CLARK has gone the way of the world. She left the institution on November 21, and if the reader will refer to the marriage notices the cause of her departure will be discovered. Miss CLARK has been engaged as room teacher in connection with the 6th Room, and spent the mornings as stenographer in Mr. CLEWELL'S office. During the afternoon she instructed a considerable number of pupils in shorthand. She was in every sense of the word a faithful laborer in the midst of our busy school life, and the good wishes of her hosts of friends go with her as she enters upon this new stage of life experiences.

—PATTY JOHNSON left, on Thanksgiving Day, for her home. She will take a position as teacher, January 1.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., DECEMBER, 1889.

*Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Salem, N. C.*

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Address subscriptions and communications

*THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.*

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

DR. RONDTHALER gives us a "gem" from his travels, and has promised us from time to time sketches of his summer tour which we will welcome with great pleasure.

OUR December number partakes somewhat of a Christmas issue, as will be seen from the poem on the first page, which ADELAIDE FRIES has kindly contributed, and the article from Mrs. KREMER, which will no doubt bring up many a train of memory among our older readers.

A GLIMPSE into the past is always a pleasant thing, and we would welcome communications from our Alumnae either in Salem or elsewhere, treating of any particular period or event in the school's history. Mrs. KRAMER's letter is a good beginning, and we hope to receive others from time to time.

WE are informed that a movement is on foot to give to our school and communities a winter evening series of lectures and concerts, commencing after Christmas. If the plans are matured the series will be made up of home and school talent, and we feel certain will be welcomed and heartily supported by the citizens of the Twin-City.

A CAREFUL examination of the Chronicle and Gossip department will show that a number of new friends have become interested in sending us news for our columns. Miss GERTRUDE SIEWERS has promised us information in regard to the Art Departments; Miss SALLIE SHAFFNER will represent the Commercial Department; Miss EVANS has been furnishing items setting forth the work in the large Music Department; Miss ALICE RONDTHALER will keep us posted as to the Language Department and Miss BAKER the Natural Science work. Besides this, other friends have come to the aid of our

enlarged paper, among them the various room companies. We trust that each room company will ere long be represented in every number of THE ACADEMY, and thus give to our readers a glimpse of their school-life.

## CHRISTMAS.

WITH this number we send to our many readers our Christmas greeting. The happy season is rapidly approaching and already in the midst of the school-life the plans of the celebration are being formed. Mysterious packages are stored away in unaccountable corners, to be brought out on the ever welcome Christmas eve; earnest faces appear in the office to ask, "On what day may I start home?" the designs for room company decorations are discussed; "what will the box from home contain" fills the minds; the stores are eagerly besieged; the studio is worked to its full extent,—and in the midst of this general expectation we can almost see the beautiful holly and mistletoe and almost smell the fragrance of the pine.

Why should Christmas not be a happy season? The human mind naturally turns towards that which is new; the newspapers bind the world together as one family; the new book, the new government, the new experience,—everything that is new has a glow and brightness about it which meets with a welcome response in the human heart. The birth of Christ marked a new epoch in the history of the world. Nothing had ever been experienced like it, in the history of the nations. New and strange this holy message of "Peace on earth, good will to men." Simple, easily understood, and yet more potent than the accumulated forces of earthly wisdom, power and development is suddenly blazed forth in the darkness of our sinful world, and has stood there to be gazed at and loved and sought for by living men and dying men, and has always blessed those who have looked upon it. The sinful world remains a stern fact. The Christmas star has also remained as a fixed fact, and whenever we turn as a race toward the special remembrance of this gift, we recognize that it is new, different from our natural development, according to the human experience. Well does the Star of Bethlehem emblemize the Christmas season; well do we fill our homes and sanctuaries with the immortal evergreen; well do we

give gifts, to remind ourselves of our great gift,—the child Jesus; well do our brightest songs swell forth in this gladsome time; Christmas is the birthday of our new world, our Christian civilization, and we do well to raise it high above all other seasons as to happiness and posterity.

Christmas in the Academy has always seemed to unite the joys of many homes in one. The buildings seem like one vast bower of evergreens. In past years the decorations were of a different nature from those of the present day. The writer of this article can well remember twenty-five years ago when passing from one room to another amid the almost bewildering splendors of transparencies, illuminated pictures, miniature landscapes, caves, grottos; scripture representations; and crowds of friends admiring and rejoicing. This has changed. Now the rooms are not less elaborately decorated, but the costly gifts from homes and friends are one of the chief attractions, and the *individual* is brought more prominently forward, while the united *general* effort is lost sight of. Still the season is the same. The happiness is the same. The precious remembrance of the birth of the world's Saviour is the same.

The Academy approaches the Christmas season and the close of the year with much to be thankful for, since its venerable age has not caused it to lose its strength, or to contract its usefulness. With its rooms and halls filled to overflowing, its faculty strong and ever strengthening, it sends to all its friends—to the gray-haired grandmother, to the mother in the prime of life, to the recent graduate just entering upon real life, to the pupils now within its walls, to those who are preparing to enter in the future,—yes, to fathers and husbands, to sons and brothers, to one and all, we send this greeting from our venerable school home,

GOD BLESS YOU, ONE AND ALL.

## Correspondence.

Our monthly meeting around the board of our Alma Mater, through the Correspondence columns of THE ACADEMY, is a source of great pleasure to all of Salem's daughters. Occasionally a name comes up that we have not heard of for years and years, and with it a flood of recollections. This is the case with the following communication from a pupil of the long ago, MATTIE MCDANIEL, of Arkadelphia, Arkansas. She says:

"To-day in looking through some old treasures, THE ACADEMY fell under my eyes, and thoughts of other days came crowding upon my mind, the bright happy, days of school-life in old Salem. Our

loved President, Mr. R. DESCHWEINITZ, Mrs. DENKE, Miss STAUBER, Miss PFOHL, Miss BRIETZ, as well as my beloved music teacher, Miss SMITH, have, no doubt, entered into their heavenly rest and received the plaudit, "Well done, good and faithful servants!"

From 1854 to 1857 LAFAYETTE MCCLURE and I alone represented this State; I sometimes thought we attracted attention because we were from "way down in Arkansaw." Among my loved friends was LAURA HERRINGTON, of Woodville, Miss., afterwards Mrs. Montgomery. During the war I lost her address. I would like to know, through THE ACADEMY, if "Sis" NESBITT, of Spartanburg, S. C., MAGGIE COGGIN, of South Lovel, N. C., SALLIE WEBSTER, of Madison, N. C., MAGGIE MORRISON, of Estillville, Va., are among the living. The last named was indeed one of the most gifted and talented girls in school. Should any of these remember the name of MATTIE MCDANIEL, I would enjoy a letter from them. Nothing could afford me more pleasure than to meet you all in June, but the distance and feeble health will prevent. Please send me the April, May and June numbers of THE ACADEMY, and from this time on I will be a subscriber.

My address is

Mrs. M. A. ROWLAND.

*Arkadelphia, Ark.*

—Our next is from Miss AGNES M. THOMAS:

Some friend has forwarded THE ACADEMY to me, the contents of which I eagerly devoured, as I was for two years a pupil of the Salem Academy. It brought back vividly to my mind scenes and events of long, long ago. My twin sister, NANNIE H. THOMAS (who is now in heaven), and I were pupils while the Rev. Mr. BLECK was principal of the School. Time passes, and with it people come and go, so I find only a few familiar names in THE ACADEMY. I would like to have one of the pictures of the building which you said were still on hand: if all are disposed of please send me one of your new Catalogues and oblige an old pupil.

AGNES N. THOMAS.

*Pamplin City, Va.*

—A graduate of '89, MARY PFOHL, of Columbus, Ga., writes as follows:

The other day I suddenly awoke to the fact that school had commenced once more, and it was almost time for the September

ACADEMY to appear, which reminded me that I had not sent in my subscription. As Miss LEHMAN has not yet returned from Europe, to my knowledge, I supposed you would be the proper person to send it to. I have spent a most delightful summer, but now that school has begun again I often think of the pleasant hours we spent together in the Senior class room, and almost wish we could have some of them over again.

Please send me two catalogues. I would be glad to be remembered to Dr. RONDTHALER and Miss LEHMAN. Give my kindest regards to Mrs. CLEWELL, accepting them also for yourself.

Your affectionate pupil,

MARY H. PFOHL.

*Columbus, Ga.*

—We were glad to hear of the whereabouts of a pupil of past years, JOSEPHINE JOHNSON:

Please send me a Catalogue of the School. I am an old student of the Academy of 1861. My maiden name was JOSEPHINE JOHNSON. Rev. ROBERT DE SCHWEINITZ was president during the four years I was an inmate of the school.

Respectfully,

Mrs. M. J. BARKSDALE.

*Goshen Springs, Rankin Co., Miss.*

—Miss EMMA SCHIFF, of Charlotte, sends us an interesting communication:

On my return home last week I was glad to find, among other mail matter, THE ACADEMY, and I took my first leisure moments to peruse it. The two letters were very entertaining. I felt especially interested in them because I hope to make a similar tour in the near future. I enjoyed a seven weeks' vacation, spending 5 of them in Atlantic City, N. J., and 2 with my sister, Mrs. Prince, in Washington, D. C. In Atlantic City, among other experiences, was the fearful storm that was so destructive all along the coast. We (my mother and I) were fortunate and yet unfortunate in the selection of a boarding place, fortunate in being able to view so grand a scene: we were only half a block from the beach, and unfortunate in being exposed to the full fury of the storm, both from the north-east and from the ocean. We found it especially disturbing at night: we lost two night's rest through its thundering noise.

It was not the first cyclonic storm we had been through. I will not encroach on your time by entering into a descrip-

tion of its horrors, nor its grandeur. Your own trip, no doubt, supplied you with experiences of a similar nature.

I was glad to note that the dear old Academy halls were so well filled with pupils, and hope it may ever have as many as its rooms can hold. It seems strange to picture the chapel as a sleeping-hall. I will enclose stamps for the renewal of my subscription for THE ACADEMY, and will enclose a tin-type of myself: it is as true as tin-types generally are.

Hoping that you are well, I am,

With much love,

M. EMMA SCHIFF.

*707 E. Trade St., Charlotte, N. C.*

—Our next is from far-off New Mexico:

I received a reminder from Salem that my subscription to THE ACADEMY had expired, so enclose 50 cents for another year of the paper. I would not be without it now. It is a link which binds me to the past. I read everything it contains except the ads. The list of all the pupils has reached the names of many who were in school with me, MAUD PHILLIPS, LADY BLEVINS, ROSA BRYAN and others. [LADY BLEVINS has a daughter, FANNIE NEILL, in the Academy now.—Eds. ACADEMY.]

I had a pleasant surprise last summer in meeting GUSSIE SHANNON in Denning, New Mexico, about 50 miles from my home. She has been in charge of the Public School there since last autumn, and has given great satisfaction to the patrons: she will teach there again this year. She is the first Salem girl I had met in a long time. I was very glad to hear you were going to take a trip to Europe. You will enjoy it I know, and you certainly deserve the rest and the pleasure.

I would be glad to write more, but have just recovered from an attack of illness, and my eyes are still very weak.

Yours, with fond remembrance,

MAUD A. FIELDER (CLEGG).

*Silver City, New Mexico.*

—We were glad to hear from JANIE SHERILLE, among others of our late graduates. She says:

It is useless to ask you if you had a pleasant vacation, for I know you had a most delightful time. I hope to see more of your tour in the next ACADEMY. I was busily engaged in reading your sketch in the last paper when I came to a sentence saying it would be continued in the next number of the paper. It is a long time to wait.

I am certainly glad to know that everything is moving on so nicely in school this year. Perhaps you remember with what interest we all used to read THE ACADEMY when we were there, and I can assure you that mine is more welcome now than it ever was before. Those were happy days, and I trust that every girl there now may look back to her school days in Salem as one of the most pleasant periods of her life.

I would like to come back and see how everything looks. I think I have an idea of many changes, but the chapel as a dormitory is one that I will have to see first in order to have an idea of its appearance. It does not seem natural to think of marches any where else than to the chapel for morning prayer, or for drill in calisthenics.

I saw Dr. Butner the other day, and it made me real homesick for Salem to hear him talk so much of the school.

I suppose I had better stop, though it is hard to, for I feel almost as if I were there. Please let me know when my subscription for THE ACADEMY is out. I will be glad to hear from you at any time, and so, with much love, will say good-bye.

As ever, one of your old girls,

JANIE SHERILLE.

*Bennettsville, S. C.*

—The next is a joint letter from two dear pupils:

After a long absence we have come once more to have a short talk with our dear old friend, and though this letter is from both of us, MATTIE says I must do the writing and act as spokesman.

I have been spending the summer here with Mama at Mercer, and MATTIE joined our happy circle two weeks ago on her return from Atlanta. We are all delighted to have her with us again.

We speak often, yes, very often, of our happy school-life, and the warm friendships formed while at Salem. I never meet an Alumna of our dear Alma Mater (and we are proud to be numbered among her daughters,) but speaks lovingly of her school-days spent at the Academy. My husband is traveling this summer in the interest of the Interdenominational S. S. work for the State. We have a sweet little girl whom we call *Louise*. She is now 8 months old, and is very interesting with her cute little ways and baby tricks; she is naturally the pet of the household.

Enclosed please find \$1.00 to pay for THE ACADEMY for MATTIE and myself.

With many kind wishes for the success of our dear old Alma Mater, in which we shall ever feel a warm interest,

We are, lovingly, your girls,

MATTIE L. CALDWELL.

*Concord, N. C.*

M. LOUISE MACOMSON SCHELL.

*Mercer, S. C.*

—An extract from a letter of a dear pupil of 25 years ago, brings back many old memories. Her daughter is now a pupil here:

I received your catalogue and other papers some time ago. My daughter has been an orphan ever since she was 3 years old. She is now 16, and is very talented in music. My maiden name was ALICE EMANUEL, from Marlboro, S. C., and I was a pupil of your school in company with the WEATHERLY girls from that place from 1864 till June, 1866. I have two younger daughters whom I wish to educate at your school as soon as they are old enough.

Very respectfully,

Mrs. J. G. COBB.

*Goldsboro, N. C.*

### Chronicle and Gossip.

—A pleasing souvenir of the Students' Tour was presented to each room Company in the form of a neatly framed picture. The pictures were purchased in Philadelphia, and were placed in the large room in Main Hall for several days previous to being sent to the rooms. From cards placed in the neat oak frames we noticed the following titles:

"The First Step,"	for the	10th	Room.
"Alderney,"	" "	9th	" "
"In Harvest Time,"	" "	8th	" "
"Haymakers' Lunch,"	" "	7th	" "
"At the Spring,"	" "	6th	" "
"Rising Moon,"	" "	5th	" "
"The Fisherman's Love,"	" "	4th	" "
"Rustic Felicity,"	" "	3d	" "
"Love or Country,"	" "	New	" "
"Cynthia,"	" "	North Sen'	r.
"Engaged,"	" "	South	" "

—A number of members of the large Senior Middle Class have determined to devote two years to the task assigned this somewhat heavily burdened class. The new division will be known as Senior Middle C, the other two divisions are A and B. This step is to be highly commended, and betokens a very healthy spirit in the Academic department. The result will give us improved scholarship, we believe, in each instance.

—The covered walk leading from Annex Hall to Main Hall has been completed, and now affords shelter to the young ladies when passing between the two buildings. A speaking tube will be placed beneath the roof of this covered walk and in this way the office will be connected with Annex Hall as well as with Main Hall. The distance from the Principal's office to Annex Hall will be about 400 feet.

—Work on the new Gymnasium has been pushed very rapidly during the past month. The excavation is completed, the large iron pillars have been placed in position, what was known in the past as the "coffee kitchen" has been moved up stairs, and the gymnasium floor will cover about 3300 square feet. The entrance to the gymnasium will be a double one, steps leading down from the north and side door of the dining-room. A special flight of stairs will give access to the rear of the dining-room because of the removal of the steps which formerly led from the coffee kitchen to the dining-room. The fire escape from the senior sleeping-hall will rest upon the platform connected with the steps alluded to. We hope within a few days to be able to take possession of this new hall, and all agree that it will be a most valuable addition to our school, especially in view of its present large attendance.

—Thanksgiving Day was spent very pleasantly by the young ladies within the ACADEMY. After supper the dining-room was cleared, and as the gymnasium is not yet open for use, a large number of the pupils gathered in the former place and spent the evening very pleasantly. Others remained in the study parlors, engaged in conversation, writing letters, working on Christmas presents, etc. Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL kept open house that evening, and quite a number of the young ladies called, spending the time in trying the new games recently brought from New York, and in pleasant conversation. All in all the day was a very successful one, and the turkey contributed its full share towards the enjoyment of the same.

—Dr. and Mrs. RONDTHALER, Miss ALICE and Howard were the guests of the school on Thanksgiving Day.

—Miss GERTRUDE JENKINS has accepted the position of stenographer in Mr. CLEWELL'S office, and between the present time and next summer will also continue Miss CLARK'S work with the students of short-hand.

—MAY BROADFOOT and FANNY COVINGTON visited Fayetteville during the Centennial, and report having had a very good time.

—The first snow of the season made its appearance on Thanksgiving Day. The mind naturally turns towards Christmas when indications of the near approach of winter are seen, and already the feeling that the happy season is near at hand may be discerned here and there throughout the school. In sharp distinction to the above, however, was a most magnificent collection of late roses, gathered from the Principal's house garden. These roses were as large, perfect and richly tinted as could possibly be found in June.

—"The Home" was very substantially remembered, in the way of sugar, rice, beans and meat, on Thanksgiving Day, by the two circles of "King's Daughters," organized among our boarding pupils.

—We return thanks to HATTIE SUTTON for an invitation to the reception tendered Miss Winnie Davis, daughter of Hon. Jefferson Davis, at the Fayetteville Centennial, November 20, 1889.

—An Inter-Society debate was held November 28th in the Philanthropic Hall, Davidson College, and we acknowledge the courtesy of the Committee who kindly sent us an invitation.

—The ladies of the Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association gave a thanksgiving dinner in the rooms of the Association, and THE ACADEMY was kindly remembered. Sorry we could not attend, but suppose justice was done the traditional turkey.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT.

—One young lady astonished her friends by telling them she had joined Miss EVANS' *Low Light* (Lorelei) Club.

—Can the neighbors of the S. F. A. be said to be acquainted — *by ear* — with the vocal pupils of the institution?

—We are all anxiously waiting for the new hall to be finished. The musical lectures and other entertainments which made last year such an instructive one musically are greatly missed. There are several concerts fully prepared only waiting for some hall in which they can be given.

—The study of the Guitar seems to be very popular this year, and the dulcet sounds are heard proceeding from all corners of the ACADEMY.

—Members of the Lorelei Club are the following:

- |                   |                  |
|-------------------|------------------|
| Daisy Clisby,     | Annie Francisco, |
| Addie Laciard,    | Annie Jones,     |
| Emily Hazlehurst, | Lily Rogers,     |
| Mary Penn,        | Helen Ruff,      |
| Nellie Blair,     | Annie Covington. |

—Miss ADDIE LACIARD has commenced instruction in Vocal Music, and will probably soon have quite a large class.

—Last month the advanced pupils organized the "Lorelei Club" for the purpose of advanced musical instruction, ensemble singing and the study of the history of music. Some of the articles prepared by the members for the weekly meetings are most interesting, and selections from them will be published from month to month. The subjects last week were: The Beginnings of Opera; Pegolesi; Palestrina; The Motette and Mass.

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT.

—The Post Graduates have been studying French a la Methode Naturelle for the past three months. They have now taken up one of Erckmann-Chatrion's well-known historical romances.

—Our youngest scholars in the language Department, Misses N. and K. WADDELL, M. and S. JOHNSON, GUNN and LUTZ, have mastered one of La Fontaine's fables.

—The new French game, fresh from Paris, is quite a favorite with some of the private classes.

—"Mlle Solange," by Francois de Julliot, one of the latest Romans Choisis, and a work crowned by the French Academy, is being enjoyed by Misses PRETLOW, CRAWFORD and MORER.

—The students of "la belle languie" number at the present 110.

—Cæsar, Virgil and Cicero are forming the subjects under consideration in the various Latin classes. The Seniors are taking Virgil earlier than any of their predecessors.

—German phrases are beginning to be very aptly used by some of students.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT.

Miss GERTRUDE JENKINS has attained such skill in the use of the Typewriter that she now takes the correspondence of the ACADEMY office on the typewriter at once from dictation, instead of by the double process of shorthand first and then copying upon the machine.

—While Mr. CLEWELL and party were North, Miss GLADYS CRAWFORD, one of our

pupils in telegraphy, sent the messages from the ACADEMY over our private line to the Winston office, whence they were forwarded to Baltimore, New York, &c.

—The Commercial Department is unusually active; the noisy click of the Telegraph instruments and Typewriters; the pupils engaged in buying and selling in the book-keeping section; and the busy pens and pencils of the stenographers reminds one of a business house rather than of the school-room.

ART DEPARTMENT.

—What a good thing it is that the Studio is on the fourth floor of old S. F. A.: all work emanating therefrom must necessarily be "high art."

—An atmosphere of secrecy and intrigue pervades the Studio just now. Christmas draws near and various and sundry are the gifts preparing.

—Chrysanthemums have been levied on this Fall, and have been painted in every color and attitude. One always appreciates a flower better after the careful study necessary to produce its characteristic beauties. It seems to live and breathe before one, and possesses a subtle elusiveness of its own that tantalizes while it lures the student on.

Splinters Gathered by the Room Companies.

From the 3rd Room.

—One of our brightest young ladies distinguished herself the other day, in the Geometry class. Teacher: "How do you know that angle to be a right angle?" Young lady (with a confident wag of the head): "By hypotenuse."

—(Young lady, with a volume of Shakespeare under her arm). Mr. — addresses her: "I hear they have been laying in quite a supply of 'Lamb's Tales' at the ACADEMY." Young lady: "Oh, have they? What are they going to do with them?" Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise.

—If the services of a locksmith (Locke-Smith) are required for these jokes, call at the 3d Room.

—A young lady "wrapt up" in art was seen tearing from the studio to see a monkey and bag pipes. Do you suppose she wished to sketch from nature?

—The Psyche of the 3rd Room is on all occasions heard to exclaim. "Oh, shucks!" We would like to ask, is this characteristic of Psyche?

—We learn much in these progressive times. When Absalom wanted to be proclaimed king, he sent "spices" throughout the tribes of Israel (II. Sam. 10ch. 15v.) so they tell us in the third room.

From the 6th Room.

—"Slang" papers have been introduced into several of the room companies, and seem quite profitable.

—Our room has been ornamented with a number of pot-plants, which gives a cheerful aspect to the room.

—While preparing to attend the lecture on "Oriental Customs," the question was asked: "Will we sit in the conjugation (congregation)?" The effect of an over-worked brain. Teachers, beware!

—We feel the loss of our teacher very much, but join in best wishes for her happiness.

—Pupil—"What does mezzo-forte mean?" Music Professor—"Mezzo is middle or half. Do you know what forte means?" Pupil—"Yes." Music Professor—"Well, if you know what forte means, and mezzo signifies half, what is mezzo-forte?" Pupil, (triumphantly)—"Oh, yes, I know; it means *twenty!*"

### Personal Items.

[The date appended to the names of former pupils is uniformly that of entrance. Information respecting former pupils is solicited. Present P. O. address will be especially acceptable.]

—LIZZIE WOLLE and JENNIE SEIGER, (Class of '87,) are spending the winter in the West Indies.

—Mrs Price visited her daughter, LINNIE, last month.

—A notice from Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Hopkins (DORA ADAMS), Atlanta, Ga., announces the arrival of a young lady at their home, Miss Dora Flournoy Hopkins.

—The following items were gathered by Miss SALLIE SHAFNER during her recent visit South, and have been handed to us:

Mrs. Townsend furnished the history of the Douglas family.

Laura Douglas is Mrs. J. Hardy, Columbia, S. C. SALLIE DOUGLAS is Mrs. Townsend, Union, S. C. ELMIRA DOUGLAS is Mrs. Moore, Wallaceville, S. C. ANNIE DOUGLAS is Mrs. Epes, Union, S. C. G— and JANE DOUGLAS live in Union, S. C.

ELMIRA JETER lives in Union, S. C. JANE JETER is Mrs. Douglas, also of Union.

ANN SARTER is Mrs. Bates, of Union, S. C. SALLIE SIMS is Mrs. Adolp. Lyles, Herbert, S. C.

EMMA LYLES is Mrs. Thomas, Herbert, S. C. Mrs. Col. Wiley furnishes the following notices:

JESSIE HENDERSON (1854) is Mrs. J. A. Fitzgerald, Newberry C. H., S. C.

JULIA SPRINGS is Mrs. Henry Gibson, of Columbia, S. C.

FANNIE HIGGINS is Mrs. Dr. Mackintosh, of Newberry, S. C.

ELMIRA HARDY, of Union, was Mrs. John Frost, of Columbia, S. C. She died May, 1889.

MARY HUSON is Mrs. John S. Wiley, of Columbia, S. C. Her only son lives in Salt Lake City, Utah. MARY HUSON lived in the ACADEMY from 1854 to 1859, and spent her vacations there. At the same time her brother was a pupil of the Salem Boys' School. She lives in a beautiful old Southern home in Columbia, with her husband and her niece.

SALLIE ROGERS is Mrs. Wm. Sloan, of Salt Lake City, Utah. She has three children. Visited her mother in Columbia last year.

MISSOURI WILLIFORD is Mrs. Minnaugh, of Columbia, S. C. She had three little girls, Jessie, 6 years old, Lucille, 4 years, and a baby. In July Jessie died after a short illness.

—The following items were obtained from Mrs Dr. Kernan:

PAULINE HULL is Mrs. W. Staley, Marion, Va. Was here in 1857.

VICTORIA HULL was Mrs. Dr. Apperson, and died in 1855.

MISSOURI THOMAS is Mrs. Maj. Pendleton. COLUMBIA THOMAS is Mrs. Look. Both of Marion, Va.

### Subscriptions Received.

Miss Sallie Shaffner, Miss Laura Dicks, Mrs William Holman, Mrs A D Prince, Mrs M J Hill, Mrs Brown McCallum. Mrs J A Vance, Mr H W Fries, Mrs R A Ayers, Mrs Dora Adams Hopkins, Miss J Sherille, D Settle, Miss Kate Jones, Mrs Dr Read, Mrs C W Vogler, Mr W A Brown, Mrs J G Hunt, Miss Mary A Neil, Mrs W B Harris, Mrs C A Hege, Miss Mattie Williams, Miss Hattie Sutton, Miss Mary Fitzpatrick, Miss Lizzie Fitzgerald, Mrs U E Seybt, Mrs J N Wood, Miss Loula Kirke, Mrs E T Moore, Miss Jennie Reynolds, Miss Mary Paschal, Mrs Dr Kernan, Miss Maggie David, Mrs C M Howze, Miss C F Hunnicutt, Mrs W T Brown, Mrs G H Rights, Miss Addie Laciari, Miss Ida Moore, Miss Maggie McKinnon, Mrs Henrietta Bewley, Mr Samuel A Goodman, Miss Pamela C Goodman, Miss Laura Stokes, Miss A P Brown, Clinard & Brookes, Miss Pamela Bynum, Mr J W Biting, Mrs Dr R H Speight, Mrs Jas A Gray, Mr George D Shore, Miss Eddie Hunnicutt, Miss Myra Cabannis, Miss Lula Parker, Miss Mattie Barron, Mrs Anna L Mead, Mrs G W Pickle, Mrs M A Rowland, Mrs Idus L Fielder, Miss Julia Flake, Miss Rachel Simms, Mrs M L Early, Mrs Thos M Holt, Mrs Mary Rice, Miss Eugenia Nunnally, Mrs J W Cates, Mrs J M Fort, Mrs A P Phillips, Mrs Mollie Patterson, Mrs Anne Hall, Mrs N Wadley, Mrs L W Martin, Miss A Pittmann, Mrs A Matthews, Lieut H R Lenly, Mrs Wm Patterson, Miss Mary Atkinson, Miss Mary Gorrell, Mrs M J Phillips, Mrs Rosa Norfleet, Mrs R L Patterson, Mrs W C Wright, Miss Theo Fitzgerald, Miss Kate Furman, Miss Mattie Erwin, Miss Carrie Jones, Mrs Mary Leville,

Mrs Ann Sturdivant, Mrs H A Lineback, E H Austin, Rev E S Wolle, Miss Alice Miller, Miss Mattie Spencer, Mr J W Biting, Miss Flora Lott, Mrs E C Williams, Mrs Eliza Kremer, Mrs Chas E Stevenson, Miss Pattie Coleman, Mrs W M Earnhardt.

### Married.

WARD—HARRIS.—In Winston, Nov. 14th, Mr. CHARLES D. WARD, of Davie County, N. C., to Miss DORA HARRIS.

KETCHIN—CATHCART.—In Winnsboro, S. C., November 27th, Mr. H. E. KETCHIN to Miss ELLA CATHCART.

CROUSE—VOGLER.—In Salem, November 21st, Mr. J. CROUSE to Miss MARY ANNA VOGLER.

MICHAL—LENOIR.—At the Chapel of Rest, near Lenoir, N. C., October 17th, Mr. J. McD. MICHAL to Miss MARY LENOIR, (Class of '84).

BROWN—CLARK.—At the home of the bride, Little Rock, S. C., November 27, by Rev. J. E. Dunlop, Mr. WILLIAM A. BROWN to Miss ELIZA CLARK, (Class of '88).

APPLE—SCOTT.—In Milton, N. C., on November 12th, Mr. R. D. APPLE to Miss A. FLORENCE SCOTT.

WILLIAMSON—THOMPSON.—In Winston, on November 22d, Mr. ROBERT WILLIAMSON to Miss MINNIE THOMPSON.

### Obituary.

—Miss PAULINA FOGLE, so long known as the faithful and efficient House-keeper of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, died suddenly of heart disease, on Friday evening, November 22.

She had been visiting relatives in the upper end of town, and was returning with her nephew Mr. C. Fogle, and her sister, Miss Lydia; as they reached the upper end of the graveyard avenue, she suddenly complained of extreme weariness and inability to proceed. She was placed in a chair, but before medical aid could be summoned her spirit had departed. All who knew her perceived that she was a sincere and simple-hearted disciple of Him "who came not to be ministered unto, but to minister." Her great faithfulness to her duty was her leading trait. "She hath done what she could," was aptly chosen by Dr. RONDTHALER as the text of her funeral discourse. Her age was 78 years.

### Funeral Notice of Mrs. J. G. M. Ramsay.

From the Charlotte Chronicle.

The Knoxville *Daily Tribune* of October 16th contains the following notice of Mrs. Dr. RAMSAY's funeral:

"The funeral of the venerable Mrs. Dr. J. G. M. RAMSAY occurred from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Brock, East Cumberland street, yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Dr. Park officiating. The services were unusually impressive, and were witnessed by a large circle of relatives and friends.

"The interment was held at the Lebanon graveyard, three miles from the city, and the deceased was laid by the side of the famous historian who had preceded her into the spirit land so many years before.

"And so, side by side, these two notable characters sleep, united even in death."

About two weeks since *The Chronicle* published a notice of Mrs. RAMSAY'S 87th birthday celebration. Mrs. RAMSAY was a daughter of John Crozier, of Knoxville, Tenn., was educated at Salem, N. C., about 1816, in the class with Mrs. James K. Polk and Mrs. Johnson (mother of Capt. James F. and Gen. R. C. Johnson). Mrs. RAMSAY, then MARGARET BERTEN CROZIER, travelled to Salem, N. C., on horseback. She was a close student all her life. She was learned in the history of the world, and in her old age was visited by many of the ripe scholars of America. A few years since Mr. Bancroft went to see her. She retained all her conversational powers to the last. Mrs. RAMSAY'S Christian life was an example to all around her.

**The Academy Register.**

[The following list gives the names of resident pupils only, and embraces, under general date of entrance,—1. Name of Pupil. 2. Date of Birth. 3. Name of Parent or Guardian. 4. Residence.

*We shall esteem it a special favor if earlier pupils of the ACADEMY, under whose notice this list may fall, will communicate any items of intelligence respecting their former school-mates here mentioned, particularly married names and present P. O. addresses.—EDS. ACADEMY.]*

*I feel like one  
Who treads alone  
Some banquet-hall deserted,  
Whose lights are fled,  
Whose garlands dead,  
And all but he departed!*

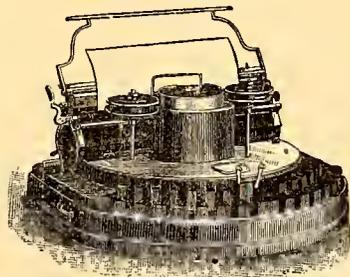
1867.

- 4649 SALLIE HARMON. — 1850.  
Father, Theo. F. Harmon, Bush River, S. C.
- 4650 ANS ELIZA HILL. — 1850.  
John G. Hill, Germantown, N. C.
- 4651 M. HELEN MOORE. — 1853.  
James G. Moore, Newton Station, Miss.
- 4652 ANN ESTELLE HENTZ. — 1854.  
William R. Hentz, Pomaria, N. C.
- 4653 SARAH ROSABEL BROWN. — 1854.  
Mich. Brown, Colesville, N. C.
- 4654 ANNA P. POWELL. — 1853.  
Joseph S. Powell, Hurtsville, Ala.
- 4655 KATE HAYLEY. — 1853.  
Wm. A. Hayley, Jackson, Tenn.
- 4656 MINNIE GOODE. 1852.  
Guardian, Dr. J. W. Mercer, Georgetown, Ga.
- 4657 JOSIE E. WARREN. — 1851.  
Hon. L. C. A. Warren, Georgetown, S. C.
- 4658 MARY DARGAN. — 1851.  
Sister, Clara Dargan, Winnsboro, S. C.
- 4659 NORA BUTLER. — 1854.  
Grandfather, Dr. W. E. Butler, Jackson, Tenn.
- 4660 MATTIE BOON. — 1852.  
John J. Boon, Jackson, Tenn.
- 4661 VIRGINIA INGE. — 1853.  
Major Wm. B. Inge, Forkland, Ala.
- 4662 ANNA BLOCKER. — 1853.  
4663 JULIA BLOCKER. — 1853.  
Col. John R. Blocker, Forkland, Ala.
- 4664 JULIA FERRISS. — 1851.  
Brother, William Perkins, Eutaw, Ala.
- 4665 NANNIE WATROUS. — 1855.  
John C. Watrous, Galveston, Tex.
- 4666 ELIZA H. HUMPHREY. — 1857.  
Col. L. W. Humphrey, Goldsboro, N. C.
- 4667 JENNIE P. WALL. — 1855.  
Uncle, Hy. C. Wall, Rockingham, N. C.
- 4668 WILLA LEAK. — 1856.  
Wm. C. Leak, Rockingham, N. C.
- 4669 JENNIE TUCKER. — 1852.  
Wm. F. Tucker, Houston, Miss.
- 4670 LILLA MYERS. — 1856.  
Simon Myers, Houston, Miss.
- 4671 SALLIE ROPER. — 1854.  
Col. James F. Roper, Laurinburg, N. C.
- 4672 EMILIE F. ASKEW. — 1854.  
Wm. F. Askew, Raleigh, N. C.
- 4673 MAGGIE MERCER. — 1852.  
Dr. James R. Mercer, Joyner's Depot, N. C.

- 4674 RUTH BRIDGERS. — 1854.  
Col. John L. Bridgers, Tarboro, N. C.
- 4675 SARAH SHERROD. — 1852.  
J. M. Sherrad, Hamilton, N. C.
- 4676 SARAH L. CHERRY. — 1854.  
M. L. Cherry, Tarboro, N. C.
- 4677 MARY ORME. — 1854.  
W. P. Orme, Atlanta, Ga.
- 4678 MITTIE BROWN. — 1853.  
W. R. Brown, Port Valley, Ga.
- 4679 HALLIE M. ATKINS. — 1853.  
Col. B. F. Atkins, Richmond, Texas.
- 4680 MARY LEDBETTER. — 1856.  
John F. Ledbetter, Little's Mill, N. C.
- 4681 VIRGINIA ELIZABETH MATTHEWS. — 1854.  
4682 SALLIE MATTHEWS. — 1856.  
Dr. J. F. Matthews, Walkertown, N. C.
- 4683 MOLLIE S. WAY. — 1853.  
Dr. E. F. Way, Hawkinsville, Ga.
- 4684 MINNIE S. MANNING. — 1855.  
Guardian, J. L. Warren, Perry, Ga.
- 4685 MARY F. TATE. 1851.  
4686 CAROLINE TATE. — 1851.  
Robert M. Tate, Bellevue, Ala.
- 4687 NANNIE SANDERS. — 1844.  
Grandmother, Mrs. Sophia Ross, Uniontown, Ala.
- 4688 KATE HURLEY. — 1852.  
C. S. Hurley, Brenham, Texas.
- 4689 LIDIE FRANCES VANCE. — 1854.  
4690 M. ELLA VANCE. — 1855.  
David Vance, Martin Depot, S. C.
- 4691 ROSA PEARSON. — 1851.  
Brother, Robert Pearson, Clayton, Ala.
- 4692 SALLIE ANN LONG. — 1856.  
Grandfather, Branch Penick, Vanceville, N. C.
- 4693 LUCY W. SPENCER. — 1854.  
D. H. Spencer, Horsepasture, Va.
- 4694 SALLIE DUNCAN. — 1853.  
John P. Duncan, Clinton, S. C.
- 4695 VITERIA MADORA BRIGGS. — 1853.  
R. P. Briggs, Clinton, S. C.
- 4696 GEORGIA STEELE. — 1846.  
Thos. Steele, Little Rock, Arkansas.

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WANTED.—A position as teacher by graduate of Salem Female Academy. Address B., care of THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.

**WANTED.**

A position by a young lady as Phonographer.  
Address  
C.—care of *The Academy*,  
Salem, N. C.

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JOHN H. CLEWELL, Principal.  
Salem Female Academy,  
Salem, N. C., Feb. 11, 1889.

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welfare of scholars while en route.

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G. P. A.,

JNO. L. MILAM,  
D. P. A.

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C. A. DeSAUSSURE,  
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# THE ACADEMY.

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NUMBER 102.

— FOUNDED 1802. —

## SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY.

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## FLORENCE.

BY MISS LEHMAN.

"Here the Etruscan Athens claims and keeps  
A softer feeling for her fairy halls;  
Girt by her theatre of hills she reaps  
Her corn, and wine, and oil,—and Plenty leaps  
To laughing life with her redundant horn.  
Along the banks where smiling Arno sweeps  
Was modern Luxury of Commerce born,  
And buried Learning rose, redeemed to a new  
morn."

There is nothing on earth so charming, so satisfying to every fibre of our æsthetic nature as the noble old Italian cities, Rome, Florence and Venice. We are dazzled, drunk with beauty; the heart swells with its fulness, and we stand as captives chained to the triumphal car of Art. But when we see their stately palaces, their glorious works of art, and then turn to the lower classes, content and besotted in their degradation, we can only exclaim with the poet, "Italia! oh, Italia! thou hast the fatal gift of beauty!"

The railway journey between Rome and Florence we made in the night, leaving Rome at 11 P. M., and reaching the Grand Hotel Florence et Washington at 6:30 in the morning, but there were no specially interesting features on the way to make a day trip more desirable. Florence is well surnamed "the Beautiful," as she lies on both sides of the river Arno: the name *Fierenze*, given by an Italian tongue, sounds little like the *Florence* of English-speaking people. Our hotel lay right on the beautiful Quai, or promenade, the Lung' Arno, and as we sat at break-

fast, we saw the fishermen, in their little boats, with dip-nets fishing in the river: on the opposite bank, women were down at the water's edge, doing their regular washing. Our rooms at the hotel were very pleasant, consisting of a suite of rooms, with a balcony, which enabled us to enjoy the sights and sounds so novel and so interesting.

After breakfast, where we met a number of American ladies and gentlemen, we set out to explore the lovely city by the help of a local guide-book, couched, however, in wonderful English. Four elegant bridges crossed the river in sight of our hotel; we walked along the Lung' Arno, lined with bric-a-brac shops of loveliest mosaics, the work for which Florence is most celebrated: its shops are the finest in the world. We made our way to the Piazza della Signoria, the historic and the business centre of the city. Here Savonarola, the grand old man, was hanged and then burned, in 1498. Here stands the Palazzo Vecchio, the old Capitol of the Republic, and the residence of Cosmo di Medici. At the entrance is Bandinelli's colossal group of "Hercules and Cacus." The court is adorned with sculpture and fountains. The great hall is frescoed, and contains Passaglio's statue of Savonarola. Near the palace is the magnificent "Fountain of Neptune": the statue of Neptune in the centre is 20 feet high; the horses attached to his car are very spirited, and equally so are the tritons, nymphs, nereids, &c. To the right of this noble fountain is an equestrian statue of Cosmo di Medici, by John of Bologna. On the south side of the square is the *Loggia dei Lanzi*, called D'Orcagno from the architect. This is an open, vaulted hall, beautiful in itself, as well as for the masterpieces of sculpture there enshrined. The original object of this Loggia was to provide a place for the magistrates when they wished to convoke the people. Among the lovely groups of statuary are "Ajax Dying," "Rape of the Sabines," "Hercules and the Centaur," "Perseus," by Benvenuto Cellini, "Judith," by Donatello, "The Rape of Polyxena," 2 colossal marble lions, and many other figures, the mention of which would fill a page.

Adjoining this magnificent Loggia is the Portico degli Uffizzi, the entrance to the great Uffizzi palace and art galleries, the finest in the world, founded by the Medici. The names of the statues and paintings of this Gallery, which, joined to the Pitti Gallery on the opposite side of the river, is nearly two miles in extent, would fill a large volume. Among its countless halls, the one known as *The Tribune* is the *sanctum sanctorum* of this temple of art. Hawthorne says: "It is the richest room in the world,—a heart that draws all hearts to it." It contains "The Venus di Medici," "The Dancing Faun," "The Wrestlers," "The Apollina," and other master-pieces of ancient art. Besides the great works of M. Angelo, Raphael, Titian, Correggio and others, there are all sorts of collections of gems, of Italo-Greco vases, of coins, of 30,000 drawings by great Italian masters, and every imaginable article of beauty. There is also a grand Library with rare old Manuscripts.

The Pitti Palace is on the other side of the Arno, built by Luca Pitti, in 1440, and enlarged by the Medici. The Picture Gallery is connected with the Uffizzi Gallery by a covered way over the *Ponte Vecchio*, a fine old bridge. Here the artist revels like a bee amid rarest treasures and sighs with excess of riches. It would be a hopeless task to give names of the works of art here stored away, in this realm of delights. I counted 680 portraits of Medici and other distinguished men in the gallery over the bridge; they were 3 deep on the walls. We crossed 6 halls of statuary and paintings to get to the Pitti or Palatine Gallery, and were astounded at the richness and beauty all around. The halls were paved with mosaic figures of choicest polished marbles, of porphyry, of lapis-lazuli, of malachite, every rich tint combined with more than royal magnificence. There were tall vases of Sevres, or Malachite cabinets, inlaid with richest mosaic work, much finer than those we saw at Windsor and Versailles Palaces, too gorgeous even for emperors and kings. In the Hall of Saturn we noted the famous "Madonna della Seggiola (the Madonna of the Chair)", by Raphael, which an artist

was copying at the time, but it is impossible to give even the names of the various halls, as the Hall of Flora, of Prometheus, of Jupiter, of Venus, the Corridor of the Columns, the Poetti Gallery, &c.

We next turned our steps to the Duomo or Cathedral; here, too, is a noble trio of buildings, the Duomo, the Campanile and the Baptistery, (built like the great monuments of Venice also are) of brick, and then covered over with slabs of choicest colored marbles of every hue and tint. To describe them would take page after page, exhausting writer and reader, and then the half would not have been told. Of this noble Duomo Michelangelo said, when he viewed it before working upon St. Peter's: "Surpass it I cannot; imitate it I will not." The Baptistery is a poem in marble, with its glorious bronze doors, of which Angelo enthusiastically said: "These are worthy to be the Gates of Paradise." Here every Florentine has been baptized from Dante and Lorenzo il Magnifico to the wee mortal born but yesterday.

The great Florentine Pantheon comes next, the church of Santa Croce, with a colossal statue of Dante in the centre of the Piazza which fronts it.

"In Santa Croce's holy precincts lie  
Ashes which make it holier, dust which is  
Even in itself an immortality. Here repose  
Angelo, Alfieri's bones, and his  
The starry Galileo, with his woes,  
Here Machiavelli's earth returned to whence  
it rose;  
Ungrateful Florence! Dante sleeps afar!  
And Santa Croce wants his mighty dust;  
Yet for this want more noted."

Florence bitterly laments the folly of her old Guelphic and Ghibelline factions, which burned Savonarola and banished Dante. His ashes rest in Ravenna; though Florence has tried hard to get them, they are justly denied her. The church of Santa Croce contains the finest marble pulpit in Italy and certainly in the world. A young Italian guide explained the tombs and monuments to us very well, considering the fact that he had only studied English 3 months. In the Bonaparte chapel are the tombs of Caroline, the wife of Joseph and Julia Clara, the daughter of Lucien, besides other noted tombs. Ugo Foscolo's grave is here; he was mentioned by Dante in his *Divina Comedia*.

Returning to our hotel for the night, thoroughly tired out, we took the next morning for a drive about the environs of Florence. We passed over the Arno by

the Ponte St. Trinita, a handsome stone bridge, ornamented with statues, thence drove through the Porto Romano, or Roman Gate, for Florence is a walled city, out the Viale Machiavelli, past the lovely Tivoli Gardens, to the Piazza of Galileo, where Galileo's old square observatory tops the hill, to the church of San Miniato, thence to the still more elevated Piazza of Michelangelo, with its colossal bronze statue of the young David. We alighted in this noble Piazza to examine the monument, which contains other marble figures of Day and Night, Dawn and Daylight, etc. The panoramic view of Florence from this elevated place is transcendently beautiful. We looked down terrace after terrace of a fine road, a regular Boulevard, winding around the hill crowned by this Piazza, and bordered with trees, olives, horsechestnuts, etc. No wonder Florence is termed the Beautiful! She well deserves it, la bella Firenze, as she nestles in the lovely Val d' Arno, the river winding through her fairest portions! Fiesole, Val-lambrosa, and half a hundred other towns and villages were dotted all about; in the background lay the blue Alban hills, while back of those the dark Appenines almost touched the skies that bent over them so lovingly. The Boboli Gardens, the pride of Florence, lay to our left as we descended from terrace to terrace. The massy walls of the city were to our right, with their deep moats and strong defences. In front of us, and a little to the right, rose the Palazzo Vecchio, the Uffizi Palace, and the Immortal Three, the Baptistery, Campanile and Cathedral. A little farther on the marble walls of Santa Croce gleamed; the Pitti Palace was on this side of the river. The homes of Michelangelo, of Dante, of Amerigo Vespucci, of Galileo, of Machiavelli, giants among modern pigmies, are all marked by tablets.

After the delightful morning drive we visited the Protestant cemetery, where we found the tomb of Mrs. Elizabeth Barrett Browning, the gifted poet, whose poet-husband, Robert Browning, then yet alive, has now, too, crossed the silent river. A simple, marble cenotaph, with a lyric cut in relief, and the letters "E. B. B., Obit. 1861," is all that marks her resting-place. We saw, too, the graves of Theodore Parker, Arthur Hugh Clough, Walter Savage Landor, etc. In the afternoon we walked to the Boboli Gardens, the famous Grotto of Neptune, the Amphitheatre, Pitti Palace, &c., but time and space forbid a more extended notice.

### Christmas in the Academy.

BY ANNIE BOURDEAUX.

SCHOOL closed for the holidays Friday the 20th, but we did not begin decorating until Monday, as Saturday and Sunday were needed for rest. Monday morning, bright and early, in the best humors possible, the girls from the various room companies, with baskets, started to the play-grounds to obtain a goodly supply of evergreens to adorn and brighten up their rooms for the joyous Christmas season; the girls of each company declaring that their room would be the prettiest. After a little while the girls began to return with their baskets well filled with all that the play-grounds afforded and which would serve to liven up and make more cheerful their rooms. Almost the entire day was spent in decorating and brightening up the different study parlors, each company having a different design. Monday night was spent very pleasantly in reading and quiet converse. Christmas Eve is one of the happiest holidays, owing to the two lovefeasts which are always held in the church on that day. Then too, we see the church decorated for the first time, which is always appropriate and beautiful, but was especially so this year. Directly above the pulpit in large evergreen letters is, "Glory to God in the Highest," on the south gallery, "Peace on Earth," and on the north gallery, "Good will to Men." Below the inscription above the altar is a cross made of evergreens with a golden crown on it, below this is a picture of the nativity of Christ, lighted from the back. From either side of this cross large festoons fall in very graceful loops and then extend the entire length of the gallery. In the center of the church a large bell made of evergreens is suspended ready to "Ring out the old, ring in the new." This also is surrounded with festoons of evergreens in the form of a square. In the afternoon is the lovefeast for the younger children, which is thoroughly enjoyed by all who attend. After the little ones have partaken of the lovefeast a lighted taper is given each of them, a beautiful emblem of Christ as the light of this world. The older children and adults have their lovefeast in the evening, when the church is filled to overflowing. The service is very interesting and makes a lasting impression on the minds of all those who participate.

Christmas morning dawned bright and clear. The girls after a hasty toilet, hurried to their rooms to see what "Santa" had left them during the night. Words of admiration came from all lips in such expressions as, "Oh, how lovely!" "Isn't this beautiful!" After breakfast the study parlors are thrown open and the girls go from one to the other to look at and admire the decorations and presents. Starting at the North Senior we find over the door as we enter, S. F. A. in large letters made of glass surrounded with cedar. In one of the north corners Shakespere is crowned with laurel, in the other is a pile of books with the bird of wisdom perched upon them. A guitar is gracefully suspended by a rope of evergreens; near the centre is hung a large bunch of mistletoe, of which the unsuspecting visitor has to be careful lest he (?) be caught and have to pay the penalty. Passing on we next come to the South Senior which is very artistically decorated. Above the door we notice, I. H. S. instead of S. F. A. In one of the south corners is a fine bust of Niobe, tastefully decorated with laurel and ivy; on the side a statue of Beethoven holding a roll of music; the presents are displayed on the west side of the room, under a bunch of holly with its red berries. The pictures are becomingly draped with ivy and periwinkle. After wishing the occupants a Merry Christmas, we went over to the Third room. This room has no Christmas tree, as do all of the others except the two Seniors. The decorations here are not as elaborate as are some of the others, but the room did not suffer, and is withall very pretty. Next came the Fourth room, which is one of the brightest rooms in the house, and did not take much decorating to make it look Christmas-like. The Christmas tree is in the south side and over the door we noticed the beautiful holly. Leaving this we then go to the Special room, which we find to have the most home-like appearance of all that we had visited. "Santa" had deposited an ample supply of presents here, which were displayed to an advantage, and left the impression that though there were many none should be forgotten. We have now finished with the second floor so go down to the first. The Fifth room is the first that we visit down here. On entering we notice the beautifully decorated Christmas tree in the north side of the room, and over the door "Happy New Year" in

large gilt letters. The many gifts are shown on a table draped in white looped with evergreens. After wishing the girls a joyous day we go to the Sixth room. The motto of this room is *Gratulamur Omnes*, the pictures are decorated with spruce and cedar; The presents are not on one table, but scattered about at the different girls' places. Ere we had finished here one of the Seventh room girls came and asked us to go with her to look at her room, which she said was the prettiest in the house. We followed and found the room very beautiful indeed. A large festoon is looped from one gas jet to the other, and on a red back ground in gilt is "Merry Christmas," which did much to brighten up the room. Instead of putting the tree on a table here as did the others, it stands on the floor, which is covered with moss around the foot of the tree and for some distance out; over the door is a harp made of evergreens. Leaving this we were next invited to the Eighth room which is decorated very much as the others, having the Christmas tree very brightly ornamented and the pictures well hung with laurel and cedar. From here we hastened over to Annex Hall as it is nearly church time. Everything over here is very bright and Christmas like. The girls of the two rooms have made the whole building as cheerful as possible and seemed to be as happy and contented as we would wish to see young girls. Just as we reached Main Hall the joyous Christmas bells chimed out and called us to church, where we heard a good sermon by Dr. RONDTHALER, and joined in the Christmas Liturgy. Afterwards came the Christmas dinner, the dining-room is darkened and dimly lighted by gas and the little tapers. Mr. CLEWELL wished us a Merry Christmas, and then invited us over during the afternoon to see his decorations. He suggested that instead of one asking God's blessing we should all lift up our voices with our hearts and join in singing "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." After dinner we went over to see what Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL had done to make the little folks happy and find that everything has been contrived that would interest and amuse the children. Passing through the parlor which is filled with girls amusing themselves with the nice games Mr. CLEWELL recently purchased, we come into the room where the presents are displayed, and the one that has been so

extensively decorated. Behold! there is the old castle, and a cave of wild animals; a little further down is the old water mill, and as the water gave out while we were looking on, we were forcibly reminded that, "The the mill will never grind with the waters that have passed." Over on the other side baby John is amusing himself by fishing in a little lake. Just above this is the "Old Log Cabin in the Lane." Bidding Mrs. CLEWELL good-bye we returned to the Academy, where we found Dr. RONDTHALER, who had come to make us a Christmas visit. Wednesday night we attend a concert in the church, given by the Home Sunday School. The entertainment was entitled "The First Christmas," and was very much enjoyed by all. Thursday was spent just as the girls chose, some reading, others practicing, and all enjoying themselves as only school girls can. Thursday evening we again go to a concert in the church given by the Elm Street Sunday School; this also proved to be an enjoyable occasion. Friday and Saturday were spent very much as Thursday had been. Sunday we went to church and heard a very good sermon by Mr. McCUISTON. Sunday night Dr. RONDTHALER preached his fifth in a series of sermons on King David. Monday night the Salem Orchestra gave a concert in the Gymnasium Hall, which we attended and enjoyed to the fullest extent. Tuesday afternoon the children's closing meeting was held; in the evening at 8 o'clock the Memorabilia was read. At 11:30 o'clock we went to the church to watch the old year out and the new one in. Just as the clock struck the first stroke of twelve organ and instruments triumphantly proclaimed the birth of the new. Thus ended our joyous and happy holidays, the evening of this day being devoted to a pleasant reception tendered the pupils and teachers by Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL.

#### Our Studio.

FORMER pupils will remember the Drawing-room as being on the fourth floor of the new building. But the Academy Kaleidoscope has been turned several times since then, and the Drawing-room, ("Studio" now), has been shaken over into the fourth floor of the north wing, two stories above the Infirmary. The old Drawing-room is partitioned, one part being the Commercial-room and the other

the hall of the Euterpean Society. The present Studio was formerly partitioned off into three compartments with a narrow passage way, and were used as trunk-rooms. The walls seem almost to speak (walls are said to have ears, why not tongues?) of surreptitious larks, when contraband provisions were smuggled into them and partaken of by whispering culprits seated on trunks and boxes.

The aspect of things is very different now. The large room with three north windows looking out on the church roof is admirably adapted to its purpose. Two curtains prevent different light on the casts and objects to be drawn or painted, by giving each alcove only the light from one window.

While the Art students are not quite high enough to receive the school noises transmuted into soft music, the strains of the long suffering pianos in the practicing rooms are far off and mercifully faint.

There are plaster casts of the best Antiques, Venus de Milo, Apollo, Diana, Psyche and a number of others, from which the more advanced pupils are working, while the geometrical casts sit about in groups trying not to mind it when they are squinted at out of one eye, gauged with a ruler and often have very uncomplimentary pictures made of them.

Although so near the old church clock, students seldom hear it strike the quarters, and often exclaim, "There I've worked at this an hour and hav'nt it right yet," verifying the line of the Poet,

"Art is long and time is fleeting."

### CIRCULAR LETTER.

*To the Citizens of Salem and Winston:*

During the past months I have given considerable thought to the matter of the Musical and Literary Entertainments of the Winter, and have had occasion to very carefully measure the amount of interest and talent which exists at the present time in our communities. I have, also, been interested in the past in the visits which talented combinations have made to our towns, and believe that such visits have greatly benefitted and stimulated the interest in music. These two lines of thought have resulted in several clearly marked conclusions, which I think almost every one will agree with me are correct.

*First.* Every first class organization which has visited our communities in the past has thoroughly worked up an interest in our midst, has brought us something good, has told us in many ways that they had something good, has aroused a keen desire on the part of our citizens to enjoy the treat, and has in every instance received as much money (or nearly as much) as our home societies receive throughout the entire season.

*Second.* Our home organizations have labored earnestly and faithfully, and have attained a point of excellence which gives them the front rank in our State, and which causes every citizen of our towns to feel proud of their success. But when public entertainments are given the advertising is more modest, the interest is not so easily aroused, because it is a home organization, and the support seems to be lacking and the interest, wanting because the financial results are not as great as is the case when strangers come into our midst.

*Third.* Without in any way discounting the concerts and financial support of visiting musicians and musical organizations, I have felt that something more could be done for the financial support of our ORCHESTRA and PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY if the appeal were made a little more strongly to our people, the advertising methods made more thorough, the public informed more fully as to what the entertainments will consist of, in short, the same "stir" made in regard to our home talent that is made by our shrewd friends from the great cities.

*Fourth.* Some leadership was needed, and in answer to the question, "Who shall lead?" there seemed none more fitted than the SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, an institution which is under such extraordinary obligations to both the ORCHESTRA and the PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY for numberless favors in the past, and which owes so much to the patriotic support of the communities in which it is situated. Feeling this to be the true situation, the undersigned, in the name of the SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, suggested to the Professors of the institution and to the two Societies named, the plan of a winter evening course of entertainments, and the proposition met with the approval of all. I then discussed the subject with a number of our citizens, and here, too, a hearty endorsement was given. Therefore, the

WINTER EVENING COURSE OF ENTERTAINMENTS was formally decided upon, and the Committees appointed, who now submit to the public the letter which follows, and officially conduct the entire management of the Course. I would state in conclusion that the larger portion of the funds will go to the two Societies named, and the part which would naturally fall to the school for the outlays for gas and other incidental expenses, will be donated to the "Griffiss Library Fund." Hence, every dollar of the proceeds of this purely home enterprise will be devoted to good and permanent home interests. Trusting that by this effort some pleasure may be given to our communities and some support to our Societies which otherwise would not have been given,

I remain, very sincerely,

JOHN H. CLEWELL,

*Principal of Salem Female Academy.*

### ANNOUNCEMENT

OF THE

COMMITTEE REGARDING THE

### Winter Evening Course of Entertainments.

The Committee offers to the public seven entertainments during the months of January, February, March and April. The entertainments will be given in the Gymnasium Hall of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, and below will be found a brief sketch of the course.

NO I.

JANUARY 31, 1890.

### SALEM ORCHESTRA.

The first Concert in the Winter Evening Course will be given by the SALEM ORCHESTRA, and will consist of a programme of entirely new selections. The ORCHESTRA, at present, consists of 18 members, the following being a list of the instruments used:

3 1st Violins,	1 Clarinet,	1 Cornet,
3 2d Violins,	2 Flutes,	1 Trombone,
3 Violas,	1 'Cello,	2 Fr. Horns.
	1 Bass Violin,	

In addition to the general excellence of the individual performers, there is a marked advantage gained by full orchestral effects, such as no small number of performers can attain, however excellent the performance. The Director and members of the ORCHESTRA will make up a programme with great care and will add all features possible in order to make this,

the opening of the Course, worthy of the support which we trust will be given to it.

NO. 2.

**FEBRUARY 14, 1890.**

*LECTURE by Rev. EDWARD RONDTHALER, D. D.*

*Subject:—GREECE.*

No one can hear the classic name of this famous country mentioned without feeling pleasure in looking forward to this portion of the Winter Evening Course. Aside from the great historical interest, Doctor RONDTHALER'S recent visit will enable him to add double interest and vividness to his treatment of the subject, and every one should endeavor to be present at the above date.

NO. 3.

**FEBRUARY 28, 1890.**

*Concert by  
SALEM PHILHARMONIC  
SOCIETY.*

This SOCIETY comes before the public regularly once a season, and always brings something good with it. This year it has been studying portions of the

**ERL KING'S DAUGHTER,**

a ballad founded on Danish legends. The wierd legends, which almost resemble the forms of the evening mists in their wild and fantastic shapes, always thrill the reader, but never so strongly as when presented by the musician with a full chorus.

The SOCIETY will also give selections from *Comala*, another production of Gade, and akin to the above. This introduces the audience to a succession of scenes of love and romance; battle and carnage; death and lamentation.

Both of these poems will afford a pleasing evening in the Course.

NO. 4.

**MARCH 14, 1890.**

*MOZART EVENING, by Prof. G. MARKGRAFF.*

The evening will be introduced by a short lecture by the Professor, which will be followed by a series of selections from the works of the great composer. The concert will contain as a portion of the programme, the famous *Requiem*, rendered by the full Choral Class of the SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, Misses EVANS

and CARMICHAEL and Messrs. VOGLER and EBERT taking the place of chief soloists, and the SALEM ORCHESTRA accompanying this entire portion of the programme. Those who will study the life of this famous composer, and especially the history of the *Requiem*, cannot fail to look forward to this evening as one of prospective rare enjoyment.

NO. 5.

**MARCH 28, 1890.**

*CONCERT, by Miss KATHARINE W. EVANS,*

consisting of an evening with the Oratorios. Choice selections will be given from *The Creation*, *Messiah*, *Elijah*, Rossini's *Stabat Mater*, Gounod's *Redemption* and Barnby's *Rebekah*. The extraordinary interest which exists in this flourishing department of the ACADEMY at the present time, and the peculiarly wide and rich field from which the selections will be made, will form a welcome announcement to the public in this fifth part of our Winter Evening Course.

NO. 6.

**APRIL 11, 1890.**

*LECTURE by Prof. WM. A. BLAIR.  
Subject:—ROME.*

The Committee feels certain that our communities will welcome the popular and successful Principal of the Winston Graded School, who also is at present regularly lecturing to the Post Graduates in the SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY on Psychology and the Science of Teaching,—we repeat that our communities will welcome Professor BLAIR at the above date. The lecture will be based chiefly upon his recent visit to the great city of Rome, and contain among other interesting materials many stories and legends which he gathered during his stay in Italy. This portion of the course will fully sustain the high order of that already announced, and will be both profitable and pleasant for all who attend.

NO. 7.

**APRIL 25, 1890.**

The Course will be closed with a Grand Concert by the SALEM ORCHESTRA, for which a fine programme will be arranged and which will form a fitting close to the series.

Price of tickets will be \$2.00 for the

Seven Concerts and Lectures. Children, under 16 years, half price.

Reserved chairs may be secured for the entire Course without extra charge. Also for single evenings.

Price of admission at the door will be 50 cents for each Concert and Lecture, when season tickets have not been purchased. Children half price as above.

Season tickets may now be had at the office of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, and at Browns' Drug Store, Winston, where a diagram of hall will be found.

All the entertainments will begin at 8 o'clock sharp.

Tickets will be transferable, i. e., if you cannot attend hand your ticket to some friend for that entertainment.

All right to control of the hall remains with the authorities of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY.

The Committee appeals to every patriotic citizen of our towns to support the Course described above. Come yourself; bring your family with you; bring your friends! What better gift could be given to a faithful employee than a season ticket? The seven evenings will give him "a week" of rare pleasure, and the end of the winter will find him none the worse for the elevating enjoyment. Therefore, support the Course, and you will aid a worthy cause and attend a series of high-class performances.

Respectfully submitted by the Committee.

JOHN H. CLEWELL, *Ch'm'n.*  
GEORGE MARKGRAFF,  
MISS KATHARINE W. EVANS.  
B. J. PFOHL,  
W. P. ORMSBY,  
WILLIAM PETERSON,  
EUGENE EBERT,  
GEORGE RIGHTS,  
FRANK VOGLER.  
J. N. ATWATER.

—Dr. R. H. Lewis, of Raleigh, has sent us a copy of his pamphlet, entitled "Higher Medical Education and How to Secure It." This address was read before the Alumnae Association of the University of Maryland.

—Prof. Wurreeschke has presented us with a series of views of *Moravian Churches in Ireland*, with Portrait, Map and 43 Sketches in 21 Plates. The sketches are by E. M. C. Upper Wortley, Leeds, England, and form the 19th number in a series entitled "*Moravian Chapels, Preaching Houses and Boarding Schools.*"

—Walter D. Moses & Co., Richmond, Va., dealers in Pianos, Organs and Music, have placed on our table a very handsome series of views of American cities.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., JANUARY, 1890.

*Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Salem, N. C.*

Published every month of the school-year, ten numbers constituting a volume, at 50 cents per annum, payable in advance, postage paid. Single copies 5 cents.

Address subscriptions and communications

*THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.*

Address Personal Correspondence

Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

—We will have something to say of the Boston Quintette Club concert next month.

—See HARPER BROTHERS advertisement elsewhere; also Mrs. HANSLEY'S Hotel announcement.

WE welcome Mr. A. DuFour as a contributor to our columns, and trust that we may often hear from him in the future. See his article in another column.

MISS ANNIE BOURDEAUX has furnished us with an account of the manner in which Christmas was spent by those who remained within the school. It is a pleasing sketch, and will bring up happy memories in the case of many an old pupil of our venerable institution.

—Several matters of unusual interest in our school life must be passed over this month, with brief mention. Among them we note the following:

The opening of the Gymnasium by an Entertainment under the direction of the Euterpean Society.

The decision of the Board of Trustees to erect a large new building in order to meet the needs of the growing Institution.

The continuation of the account of our Student's Tour will have to wait until the February number of THE ACADEMY.

--We call special attention to the circular relative to the Winter Evening Course of Entertainments found on another page of THE ACADEMY. Entertainments of this class do much towards educating the pupils, as well as the community. The entire arrangement is a strong one, uniting as it does the musical power of School, Orchestra and Philharmonic, and also enlisting the intellectual powers of men like Dr. RONDTHALER and Prof. BLAIR. We hope the communities will support the movement, and that we may also see from time to time the faces of our nearer patrons in the audience.

## HENRY W. GRADY.

THE sudden and unexpected death of this gifted young Southerner was announced and listened to no where with more genuine regret than in the ACADEMY. His broad, philanthropic views had given to him a national reputation, and the esteem in which he was held in the South was rivalled only by the high position which he occupied in the minds and hearts of our friends in the North. He was filled with the most marked energy in the development of his State, yet he was free from the rash and headstrong tendencies that so often injure the work of otherwise aggressive men. Everything he took in hand was successful, and yet the quiet modesty of the man was in marked contrast to his burning zeal. His position in the matter of temperance bound him still more closely to the thousands who are holding up the banner of this mighty cause, while his shrewd and far-reaching utterances on great political questions caused the exchanges in the northern cities to lower their flags to half mast in respect to his memory. In the newspaper work his success was phenomenal, as the Atlanta *Constitution* testifies to-day. In fact, when his character is examined from any standpoint, the results are such as we have already described.

HENRY W. GRADY was a particularly warm friend of the SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY. He looked upon our venerable institution as one of the great features in the development of the South, having sent forth during nearly nine decades more than 10,000 young women, carefully and conservatively trained, in the great majority of cases, to carry the influences of their school training into prominent and influential homes. In response to an invitation sent him early last Spring he had consented to deliver the annual address to the Graduating Class of 1889. After the arrangements had been made he discovered that the date conflicted with a previous engagement, and our school and communities were deprived of the privilege of doing him honor.

All lament his early death; great is the loss to his home, his State, his Southland, yes, his entire country,—but the world is better because of his life. Hence, as the chapter of his active life closes, let us say of this beloved son of our beloved land,

*Requiescat in pace.*

## The Electric Piano.

BY MR. A. DU FOUR.

A lawyer, Dr. Eisenmann, of Berlin, is the inventor of that wonderful instrument, described as follows by the *Magdeburger Zeitung*:

“A transversal iron bar is placed at a distance of eight centimetres above the strings. A magnet corresponding to each string, and intended to attract it, is fastened on the bar, and communicates by a special wire with the generator placed under the piano, as well as with the special key to which it belongs. A most ingenious mechanism allows the electric current to pass whenever key or pedal are pressed upon into the magnet above the string, suddenly attracting the latter. This attraction would, of course, fasten the string to the magnet; but another attraction, of wonderful simplicity, which adheres to the sounding board, loosens the string, which is again, and alternately, attracted and repulsed.

The sound produced is admirable; one might compare it, for the high keys, to the æolian harp, for the medium to those of a cello, for the bass strings to the full and powerful voice of an organ.

What is more important still, the sound may be protracted for any length of time and with any degree of force. On the pianos, the sound dies away slowly after the key has been pressed. But in the electric piano the string vibrates as long as the current passes. One may easily foresee what influence this fact alone may have, in the future, on the composition of piano-music. A lawyer has thus solved the problem of the indefinite protraction of sound, which haunted Cladny, the founder of modern acoustics.

This improvement, it is said, will be such that it may be added to any piano without damaging the instrument. The sound obtained is of nearly supernatural beauty, such as no actual instrument can produce, and the whole structure is so simple that it does not in the least impair the exterior beauty of the piano.

Electricity is on the eve of revolutionizing piano music: such is the verdict of competent judges about Dr. Eisenmann's invention.”

I should remark, in conclusion, that this improvement will remove the standing objections of many fastidious critics about piano music as compared

with other instruments. It has been often said, with too much emphasis, perhaps, that the pianist can but strike the keys, and has to leave the instrument to sound for itself afterwards,—whereas, the violinist, for instance, in keeping his fingers on the strings, remains in permanent and intimate communion with his instrument. One may see, by what has just been said, how this element of excellence will no more be wanting in what we may perhaps call, without exaggeration, “the piano of the future.”

**Correspondence.**

—Our first letter for the month is from Mrs. B. F. Ward, formerly MARY HARDEMAN, of Mississippi.

Many thanks to some kind friend for sending me a copy of THE ACADEMY. Having been a pupil of the Academy for 5 years, I left there in 1866, and naturally feel a great interest in all things pertaining to the school. I presume from the fact of your being a young man, you must be a brother of Miss MAGGIE CLEWELL, of whom I have most pleasant recollections as being a friend of young folks. AGNES DESCHWEINITZ, now Mrs. J. W. Fries, was one of my best friends. HELEN PURNELL, now Mrs. Ed. Foltz, also a Salem girl lives near here, and takes a lively interest in all things pertaining to the school. Neither she nor I have daughters to send you, but would be glad to see you. I would be pleased to receive one of the new catalogues.

I must force myself to conclude, as I do not wish to encroach further upon your time.

Yours truly,  
MRS. B. F. WARD.

*Winona, Miss.*

—Our next is from one of our old friends, one however, whose heart is as warm and young as ever.

Enclosed you will find 50 cents, my subscription to THE ACADEMY. I would not have neglected renewing it so long, but have been confined to my bed the whole winter and am only now sitting up a short time each day. I have missed the dear ACADEMY, and although I rarely see the names of any of my school-mates, of 1825 or '26, still my interest in reading the names of former residents is gratifying. I shall keep up my subscription as long as I live,—which can be but

a few years longer at best, as I am now nearly 78 years old.

Yours respectfully,  
MRS. MARY (STAMPS) RICE.

—Mrs. Kirke, (LULA GIBBS) writes as follows :

Seeing the notice in THE ACADEMY, stating that any one who had failed to receive a former number would be supplied, I send in mine for the September number. I am always so much interested in anything that transpires in dear old Salem, that I regret to miss a copy, especially as it is my only source of information. I am much pleased to note the ever increasing prosperity of the school.

Give my love to Misses LEHMAN, SIEMERS and SHAFNER ; I shall ever hold them in affectionate remembrance. I would so much like to hear from KYLE PACE, ZETA ROGERS, MATTIE CALDWELL, or any of my old school-mates.

Hoping I have not trespassed too much on your time, I remain,

Yours truly,  
LOULA GIBBS KIRKE.

*Bentonla, Miss.*

—Mrs. J. M. Fort (CAMMIE DANCY) favors us with a few lines :

Enclosed find the money for the dear little paper for another year. I have neglected it for some time, as I have been so busy attending a meeting at our church for over 4 weeks. I always try to be at my post ; somehow I contracted a fearful cold and sore throat. I feel that I cannot do without THE ACADEMY, for I see the names of some of the dear friends I knew years ago. I would so love to visit dear old Salem, but it is so far from here, and I am a great home body, I cannot leave my husband and 2 boys to go anywhere.

Wishing the Salem friends every happiness.

I remain as ever,  
MRS. J. M. FORT.

*Paris, Texas.*

The following is from Mrs. Paul Moore, of Lancaster, S. C.; we would be very pleased to learn her maiden name :

Would THE ACADEMY please send to one of her old pupils one of the pictures of the Academy Buildings, and a Catalogue. My subscription to THE ACADEMY expired some time ago, and I will renew it at the close of vacation. I would also like to become a member of the Alumnæ Association.

Yours, &c.,  
MRS. PAUL MOORE.

*Lancaster, S. C.*

—LOULIE BRIDGERS, one of our late graduates, writes as follows :

I knew you would have much work on hand when you returned from Europe so that I waited awhile, but suppose the hardest tug is over by this time. The summer which I know must have been delightful to you, has passed quietly and pleasantly for me. Three weeks I spent in a most delightful visit to LIDA and KITTY; unfortunately ANNE had not yet returned from her Western visit to her sister. LOLA WELLS and JULIA SMITH were also there.

The October number of THE ACADEMY has just come, and I am very glad to hear that it is to be enlarged. I suppose you have noticed the death of a former Salem girl, also a member of the Alumnæ Association, Mrs. David Stokes, *nee* FANNY POWELL. Enclosed please find Postoffice Order for the renewal of my subscription to THE ACADEMY. If you have any more of the pictures for framing, would be glad to have one.

With much love,  
SALLIE BRIDGERS.

*Tarboro, N. C.*

—Our next is from Mrs. Craig, (CAPPIE HENRY), a dear friend of some years ago :

I wrote to you more than a year ago, but learned from W. LUTZ that you did not receive my letter. I know you have not much time for correspondence, but I thought I would write again to congratulate you on your safe return from Europe. I was glad to learn of your safe arrival, for it seemed so far away when the ocean rolled between. I used sometimes to dream of such a voyage, but home duties give me but little leisure to dream. I have, as you know, 2 dark-eyed boys, one four, and the other 1 year old.

There are many old Academy pupils around us : Mrs. Sturdevant, formerly Miss PURNELL, lives in this county ; Mrs. George, who was FANNY TARVER, is now well, and lives at Carrolton. Mrs. Purnell Merriwether lives on the river above us. Mrs. W. S. Barry, formerly SALLIE ZEARN, lives in Huntsville, Ala. Mrs. B. F. Ward, MARY HARDEMAN, lives in Winona, Miss. She has 4 children.

Our town is improving very fast. Two railroads cross here, and there is talk of another.

I had hoped to visit Salem the past summer, but was disappointed ; perhaps

some day I may do so. It will be a great pleasure to hunt up my old friends again. I had a letter from LUCY SIMS from Dallas, Texas.

Has my subscription to THE ACADEMY expired? My paper did not come last month. I wish to renew it if the time is up.

If you have time please write me about Miss SALLIE VOGLER and Miss STEINER. How glad I would be to have any of my dear old teachers make me a visit. Could you not do so? Hoping that you may find time to write to me, I am,

Yours affectionately,

CAPPIE H. CRAIG.

Greenwood, Miss.

—Mrs. J. G. Hunt (LORENA BOBBITT) writes as follows, in her usual pleasing way :

My subscription expired with the November number, and I write to renew it, ere the time for the next issue, as I do not wish to miss a single number.

I find Miss LEHMAN's letters very interesting indeed, and hope they will continue for some time to come. In every copy of the dear little paper I see some familiar name or names, which brings to mind so forcibly those with whom I was associated during my happy school life.

Please find enclosed my subscription for another year and accept my best wishes for a Happy Christmas to one and all, and the success and prosperity of THE ACADEMY.

Affectionately,

MRS. J. G. HUNT.

Oxford, N. C.

## Personal Items.

[The date appended to the names of former pupils is uniformly that of entrance. Information respecting former pupils is solicited. Present P. O. address will be especially acceptable.]

List of pupils who spent Christmas with home friends :

Christie Waddell went to Blackburn, S. C.; N. Taylor to Danville, Va.; Tillie Hodnett, to Martinsville, Va.; Mary Miller to Goldsboro, N. C.; Mattie Trout to Roanoke, Va.; Sue Heard to Elberton, Ga.; M. Odeneal to Reidsville, N. C.; M. Helm to Reidsville, N. C.; Lily Newberry, to Magnolia, N. C.; Aggie Erwin, Gutherville, N. C.; Beulah Sanderlin, to Raleigh, N. C.; Evie Thomas to Raleigh, N. C.; Lillian Vicks to Randleman, N. C.; Claude Vicks to Randleman, N. C.; Sallie Robbins to Lexington, N. C.; Edna Russell to Gulf, N. C.; Sallie McLean to McCall, S. C.; Grace Locke to Winston, N. C.; Lucille Armfield to High Point, N. C.; Mary Penn to Danville, Va.; L. Fitzgerald to Danville, Va.; Edna Lindsey to Reidsville, N. C.; Maud Harris to Reidsville, N. C.; Annie Reid to Wentworth, N. C.; Lillian Thompson to Raleigh, N. C.; F. Creight to Winnsboro, S. C.; Lula Peyton to Greensboro, N. C.; Mattie Woodell to Raleigh, N. C.; Mary McCauley to Chapel Hill, N. C.; Anna Goff,

Fannie Goff, Mary Goff to Dalton, N. C.; DeWitt Ashe to Raleigh, N. C.; Sarah Cheatham to Oxford, N. C.; Lizzie Keime to Liberty, N. C.; Orah and Alice Thompson to Gaffney City, S. C.; Mattie White to Winnsboro, S. C.; Carrie Edwards to Apex, N. C.; Carrie Taylor to Bingham, N. C.; Rosa Ellis to Oak Ridge, N. C.; Annie Green to Columbia, S. C.; May Broadfoot, Annie Covington and Eloise McGill to Fayetteville, N. C.; Annie Coleman to Asheville, N. C.; Minnie Whitsett to Graham, N. C.; Mamie Cannady to Oxford, N. C.; S. Brower, Liberty, N. C.; L. Newton, to Bennettsville, S. C.; C. Hunt to Lexington, N. C.; M. Fagg to Asheville, N. C.; D. Sutton to Fayetteville, N. C.; F. Wray, to Knoxville, Tenn.; C. Wray to Shelby, N. C.; F. Cummings, B. Hicks and Sadie Dunn to Raleigh, N. C.; Kate Moses to Richmond, Va.; Dora Cox to Cedar Falls, N. C.; Annie Makepeace to Franklinville, N. C.; Ella Taylor to Oxford, N. C.; Eula Cox to Dunn, N. C.

—Bishop John F. Hurst, of the M. E. Church, who resides at Washington, D. C., made a short visit to Salem, and among other points examined the ACADEMY. He is well versed in Moravian history—

—President John B. Burwell, of Peace Institute, paid the ACADEMY a visit and looked through the buildings and grounds. We were pleased to see him, and trust that he may soon honor us with a longer visit.

—Mrs. Richardson, of Reidsville, paid MARY HELM and MAMIE ODENEAL a short visit on the 11th, and attended the Song Recital.

—Many thanks for photographs recently received from Mrs. Frank Earnest (JODIE WAUGH), Catulla, Texas, of her two boys, Frank Waugh, aged 4 years, and Felix Albert, aged 1 year; also from Mrs. W. Brown (REBECCA MARKS), Winston, of her little daughter, a prospective graduate of 1900; from Mrs. S. Pritchett (FLORENCE McCANDLESS), Danville, Va., of her large baby boy, and from Mrs. J. Wyatt (MARY HICKS), Raleigh, N. C., of her three, Willie, Louise and the baby. These grandchildren of the ACADEMY are all affectionately remembered.

—Among various Christmas tokens of remembrance, we received a neat book of pressed Rocky Mountain flowers, valuable in themselves and still more valuable as a token of friendship; we were not able to ascertain the donor's name, but trust that our unknown friend will accept many thanks.

—Mrs. Mattie Bahnson, (MATTIE BARBER) spent some days in Salem recently.

—JANIE SHERRILLE, of Bennettsville, spent a few days with her numerous friends last month. The "Alma Mater" always welcomes her former pupils.

## Chronicle and Gossip.

—The Entertainment given by the European Society before Christmas was a grand success and quite a handsome sum was realized for their treasury.

—The following pupils have arrived within the past month :

LAURA JONES, Texas.

MARGARET DUFOUR, Geneva, Switzerland.

CHRISTIANA FADYEN, North Carolina.

NANNIE CANNON, North Carolina.

LUCY WADDELL, South Carolina.

MARY LUCKY, Tennessee.

—The six little folks who sang solos at the Christmas Home Sunday School Cantata, among them our little Clarence, seem to have given pleasure to all who heard them.

—From the Richmond *Daily Times* we clip the following: "The Senate Conference was called to order and Hon. John L. Hurt was nominated chairman, and the first business being the election of President *pro tempore*, Mr. Hurt received this distinction by acclamation." Mr. Hurt, it will be remembered, is the son of NANCY S. LINN, and is the gentleman who showed the members of the Students' Tour such marked and acceptable attentions when their car was detained at Hurt's Store, Va.

—Mr. Robert Carmichael has published a pamphlet entitled, "The industries of Winston, Salem, N. C."

—AGNES COLEMAN returned from her home in South Carolina, and left at ye editor's sanctum a box of home-dried figs, which for delicacy of flavor surpassed those found in the market from foreign lands.

—We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to the wedding of BESSIE MAY FAGG to Mr. Wallace F. Maxwell, in Asheville. The ACADEMY extends its best wishes and trusts that life may be filled with happiness for them.

From the Senior Room.

—The Seniors wish the readers to distinctly understand that the following items were *gathered* by them but that they are not the *originators* of the same. In fact, we might say of all the items that when the names of the contributors is placed above the news it only indicates that they have kindly secured them for the paper from any portion of our school world.

—The Seniors feel quite proud of their *enfant*; they think of getting a "go-cart" for the dear creature, as it was discovered *crawling* over the floor to-day.

—Miss A— expressed a desire to *recite* painting to Miss SIEWERS.

—Teacher—"Is the Colossus of Rhodes still standing?" Pupil (eagerly—"Yes'm."

—Girl No. 1—“Oh, girls, Miss H— has the loveliest painting you ever saw !” Girl No. 2—“What is it?” Girl No. 1—“Isaac offering up Joseph.”

—Teacher—“Mention 2 church fathers of the fifth century.” Pupil—St. Augustine and St. Ambrosia.”

—A certain young lady wishing to attend a recent concert inquired what the initiation fee would be. It was probably the same party who declared that the Euterpean concert *initiated* the new Gymnasium Hall.

A number of young ladies were watching the sunset from their room window, when one innocently asked: “In what direction does the sun set in Salem, any how?”

From the Third Room.

—Will some one furnish an answer to the following questions: 1. Who was the first man to express his thoughts in written language? 2. What is the origin of the word “Yankee?” 3. What is the origin of the word “Mouchoir.”

—While in the photograph gallery some days since an instantaneous picture had just been taken, when an onlooker enthusiastically exclaimed: “That is the funniest spontaneous process I ever saw.”

From the Eighth Room.

—1st Girl—“What is the plural of sheep?” 2d Girl—“Oh, of course, goats.”

—Six girls remained in the 8th Room during the Christmas recess.

—Our room girls take a great interest in roller skating.

—The teachers’ table in our room was unusually well filled at Christmas; nor was the pupils’ table neglected.

—We are glad to welcome the absent members of our room company back to their school home.

Day Scholar Department.

—Senior Middle C now meets in the Library room of the church.

—AGNES FOGLE has returned from a visit to relatives and friends in Texas.

—NELLIE and TATE BLAIR visited friends in Durham during December.

—BESSIE PURNELL spent the Christmas recess with her parents in Raleigh, N. C.

—BESSIE PURNELL, MAMIE BARROW and LOUIE SIDDALL have consented to furnish items for the ACADEMY from the Day Scholar Department, and any one knowing anything which will serve as news

for our journal will confer a favor by handing the item to either of the above.

MUSICAL NOTES.

—The musical feast which Mr. CLEWELL and his assistants have been planning for the winter was very pleasantly introduced by the concert given by the Boston Quintette Club.

—Friday afternoon of last week Miss EVANS’ pupils gave a recital when the following programme was rendered:

1. Heaven will teach the song.....Gounod.  
Miss E. SIDDALL.
2. My darling was so fair.....Taubert.  
Miss A. JONES.
3. A Summer Shower.....Marzials.  
Miss FAY McMULLEN.
4. O, Fatima.....Weber.  
Miss FRANCISCO.
5. Piano Solo. Wedding March.....Mendelssohn.  
Miss M. CONRAD.
6. Sweetheart.....A. L. Powell.  
Miss LILLIE ROGERS.
7. Angel at the Window.....Tours.  
Miss C. MICKEY.
8. Last Night.....K. Jernif.  
Miss JESSIE CATES.
9. An Old Garden.....Hope Temple.  
Miss T. PACE.
10. Piano Solo. Polacca Brillante.....Weber.  
Miss JONES.
11. Flower may hide its lovely face.....Osgood.  
Miss L. HEGE.
12. Dorum Pure.....S. Scuderi.  
Miss HELEN RUFF.

—The following is the programme of the Complimentary Concert given by the Salem Orchestra in Gymnasium Hall, Monday evening, December 30, 1889:

1. Zaragoza March.....Ortega.
2. O! Fair Dove, O! Fond Dove. Overture.....Schlegel.
3. Blue Danube Waltzes.....Strauss.
4. Vocal Solo. Lost and Saved.  
Mrs. ROSA FRIES.
5. Selections from “Erminie”.....Jakobowsky.
6. On the Wing. Galop.....Herrmann.
7. Twin-City March.....Markgraff.
8. Vocal Solo. Who’s at my Window.....Osborne.  
Mrs. ROSA FRIES.
9. Loin du Bal.....Gillet.
10. Piano Solo. Blue Bells of Scotland.....Kuhe.  
Mr. C. P. GARRATT.
11. Amelia Schottische.....Neibig.
12. Shower of Gold. Galop.....Herrmann.

—The pupils who remained in the school during the holidays enjoyed most thoroughly the Concert given by the Orchestra on the 30th. The vocal numbers by Mrs. Fries were especially pleasing.

—There have been several additions to the vocal class since Christmas. We are glad to welcome Miss DUFOUR.

—We understand that several of Professor MARKGRAFF’S pupils will soon be playing with the Orchestra. It will be fine practice for them.

—One of the music pupils upon her return was seen carefully assisting a guitar from the omnibus. Miss VAN VLECK will soon be organizing a guitar club. As they are all the rage, the sooner the better.

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT.

—French verbs will be prominently under discussion during the month of January, from the Post Graduates down to the lowest classes.

—The threads of study in our Language Department have been gathered up quite readily this session; the holidays seem to have acted as a stimulus.

—French Loto is one way of acquiring fluency in the numbers, often so difficult to be learned.

—To all our friends we would say: “*Nous vous souhaiton une bonne annee.*”

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT.

—In closing business before the holidays the merchants in the Book-keeping Department found that each had made a net gain of more than one hundred dollars.

—Mr. Pendleton, the genial operator at Winston, joins our line to the main wire at noon, and we hear the solemn “tick, tick,” of the clock at the National Observatory at Washington, D. C., for one minute, then a pause, when the 12 o’clock signal is given and our clocks and watches are “set” according to correct time.

—Last week Miss GERTRUDE JENKINS reported, in Greensboro, the proceedings of an important trial. What better testimony could be given of the practical workings of our Commercial Department? Miss JENKINS is a member of the Post Graduate Class.

—The Telegraphy classes which were taught in Mr. CLEWELL’S private study room have found a permanent place in the room south of the Hesperian Society Hall. Two keys have been placed on opposite sides of the room and one has been put beyond the partition, which will give the operators the advantage of not seeing each other and necessitate close attention to sound.

ART DEPARTMENT.

—Pupils in Drawing and Painting leave their work in the Studio until Commencement when an Art Reception is held. Pieces of Needlework, however, are distributed to their owners at Christmas, and sent home as holiday gifts. Besides doing the embroidery, pupils are taught to make up the

different articles, and in this way are inveigled into learning plain sewing without knowing it.

—ALICE GILLESPIE sent out several dainty sackets and a table scarf of olive felt and plush, with jonquils wrought in rope silk and the metal threads now so much in vogue.

—FAY McMULLEN, WILLIE GAMBRILL, LIZZIE FITZGERALD, ANNA ADAMS, MAMIE JEFFERIES, MAUD HARRIS, KATHERINE WADDELL, MATTIE MACON, ALICE and ORA THOMSON had tray covers, table center, toilette sets, &c., showing a variety of the new stitches on linen and satteen, done in the beautiful wash silks, which are a great improvement on the old threads.

—Besides dainty work on linen, BEULAH SLAPPEY showed a table top of soft, greenish grey felt, worked with delicately tinted pink roses in half Kensington stitch, the edges button-holed and cut.

—SALLIE SMITH had a daintily pretty bureau scarf of bolting cloth, worked with filo floss in a powdered pattern of forget-me-nots, the whole lined with light blue satin.

—DAISY CLISEY is far enough advanced to design in part her own pretty work, and has cushions for chairs and hammock in the new patterns. A large cream-tinted linen square, with a heavy leaf pattern around it, had the leaves outlined with white cord, button-holed on with yellow silk, the leaves being filled up with a variety of stitches in different shades of yellow. The peculiar application gave a metallic effect, beautiful glints of copper and gold, and will put the finishing touch to the cherry wood and brass stand for which it is intended.

—Other elaborate pieces are yet in their frames, and the girls will be pleased to show them to you, one and all, in June.

### Our Library.

—A new and very neat edition of Shakespeare has been placed in the Library, for handy reference of students of this great writer. The difficulty in nearly all editions of Shakespeare is, that if the print is large the volume is also large and heavy; if the size of the book is so as to make its weight no objection the print is too small. These objections are done away with by the edition referred to, which is printed in '12 neat, small volumes, good print, and with notes attached to each volume. The plays are distributed as follows:

- Vol. 1.—Two Gentlemen of Verona; Comedy of Errors; Love's Labor's Lost; All's Well That Ends Well.
- Vol. 2.—Midsummer Night's Dream; Taming of the Shrew; Merchant of Venice; Much Ado About Nothing.
- Vol. 3.—Merry Wives of Windsor; Twelfth Night; As You Like It; Measure for Measure.
- Vol. 4.—A Winter's Tale; The Tempest; King John; Richard II.
- Vol. 5.—King Henry IV, Part 1; Part 2; King Henry V.
- Vol. 6.—King Henry VI, Part 1; Part 2; King Richard III.
- Vol. 7.—King Henry VIII; Romeo and Juliet; Hamlet, Prince of Denmark.
- Vol. 8.—Cymbeline; Othello; King Lear.
- Vol. 9.—Macbeth; Timon of Athens; Troilus and Cressida.
- Vol. 10.—Coriolanus; Julius Cesar; Antony and Cleopatra; Titus Andronicus.
- Vol. 11.—Poems and Life.
- Vol. 12.—Studies of Shakespeare.

DONATIONS RECEIVED.—Cash gift from Hon. H. E. Fries, \$30.00.

Taking this gift, handed us a few days since as a "text," we will preach a short sermon, to wit: Would it not be a praiseworthy thing for our Alumnae Society to take this special work in hand, and swell the amount, before next Commencement, to a creditable foundation for the endowment fund. As will be seen elsewhere, efforts are being made to this end, and we will gladly receive and turn over to the proper authorities gifts, large or small, for this fund. Money given to the "Griffiss Library Fund" will be placed on interest and only the interest used. Let us keep the ball rolling!

—Mr. J. A. Lineback has presented the Library with the following works:

Santa Clara County, California.  
Reports of North Carolina Horticultural Society for 1885-1886.

Report of Commissioner of Agriculture, 1888.

Transactions of American Horticultural Society. 1886. Vol. I.

Michigan Horticultural Society. 1885-1886. 2 Volumes.

Transactions of Mississippi Valley Horticultural Society. 1886. Vol. 2.

—We acknowledge receipt of No. 1, Vol. 1, *Voices of Peace*, a publication of Peace Institute, Raleigh, N. C. It contains 46 pages of reading matter, is neatly printed, and we welcome it into our circle of educational papers and magazines. May it have a long and useful life.

—A very interesting "Life of Napoleon" has been received, placed on the new-book shelf and is often referred to.

—The last number of *The Speculum*, Bethlehem, Pa., has come to hand, filled as usual with good things.

—Souvenir. Twin-Cities. Winston-Salem, Forsyth County, N. C. By Mrs. A. V. Winkler, Salem, N. C., price 25 cents, contains a sketch of many historical facts, and a description of the present growth of the cities named. Sent to any address on receipt of price.

### The Academy Register.

[The following list gives the names of resident pupils only, and embraces, under general date of entrance,—1. Name of Pupil. 2. Date of Birth. 3. Name of Parent or Guardian. 4. Residence.

*We shall esteem it a special favor if earlier pupils of the ACADEMY, under whose notice this list may fall, will communicate any items of intelligence respecting their former school-mates here mentioned, particularly married names and present P. O. addresses.*—EDS. ACADEMY.]

*I feel like one  
Who trades alone  
Some banquet-hall deserted,  
Whose lights are fled,  
Whose garlands dead,  
And all but he departed!*

1867.

- 4697 ALICE BARNES. — 1853.  
Wm. Barnes, Montgomery, Ala.
- 4698 ANNA HODGE. — 1858.  
M. C. Hodge, Raleigh, N. C.
- 4699 MARY G. THOMPSON. — 1856.  
O. R. Thompson, Winstonsboro, S. C.
- 4700 TOMOCOLEK WARREN. — 1853.  
L. C. A. Warren, Georgetown, Ga.
- 4701 MARIA WINCOFF. — 1854.  
R. Wincoff, Concord, N. C.
- 4702 LAURA LOUISA JOHNSTON. —  
Robt. W. Johnston, Cottle Creek, N. C.
- 4703 BETTIE E. McEACHERN. — 1853.  
Jos. E. McEachern, Concord, N. C.
- 4704 MOLLIE MILDRED HILL. — 1852.  
John G. Hill, Georgetown, N. C.
- 4705 CLARA ANNETTA FOLK. — 1855.  
Dr. Hy. M. Folk, Leesville, S. C.
- 4706 LOU WINSTEAD. — 1852.  
Uncle and Guard, C. S. Winstead, R. xboro, N. C.
- 4707 HARTIE ELIZA MARTIN. — 1854.  
J. D. Martin, Aytzsville, N. C.
- 4708 MARION NOTTINGHAM. — 1854.  
Dr. C. B. Nottingham, Macon, Ga.
- 4709 HELEN R. OWENS. — 1855.  
Judge H. E. Owens, Abbeville, Ala.
- 4710 MOLLIE J. H. McALLISTER. — 1855.  
Grandfather, Gen. A. C. Gordon, Abbeville, Ala.
- 4711 MARY KINNIE ROGERS. — 1853.
- 4712 SARAH CATHARINE (KITTIE) ROGERS. — 1855.  
Hy. C. Rogers, Sheltonville, Ga.
- 4713 EMMA T. JOHNSON. — 1852.  
D. C. Williams, Van Buren, Ark.
- 4714 EMMA R. SMITH. — 1853.  
Brother, Will C. Jarnagin, Home, Tenn.
- 4715 BETTIE COOMBS. — 1855.
- 4716 CHARLOTTE COOMBS. — 1857.  
Father, J. R. Coombs, Cool Spring, Ga.
- 4717 VIOLA JOHNS. — 1856.  
Grandfather, Dr. D. W. Hammond, Macon, Ga.
- 4718 MARY M. FERGUSON. — 1854.  
Jas. R. Ferguson, Augusta, Ark.
- 4719 ANNE MARTIN. — 1855.
- 4720 LAURA McCURDY. — 1855.  
J. M. McCurdy, Augusta, Ark.
- 4721 CORA MCKAY. — 1855.  
Neil McKay, Summerville, N. C.
- 4722 GUSSIE SHANNON. — 1855.  
C. C. Shannon, Okolona, Miss.
- 4723 ABBIE CARR. — 1853.  
Elias Carr, Goldsboro, N. C.
- 4724 MARY H. BRADLEY. —
- 4725 FLORENCE RESSPASS. — 1854.  
John P. Repass, Washington, N. C.

- 4726 NELLIE LIGON. — 1852.  
Capt. R. F. Ligon, Tuskegee, Ala.
- 4727 IDA HAND. — 1855  
Mother, Lucia Hand, Tuskegee, Ala.
- 4728 MARY CARMIE DANCY. — 1852.
- 4729 DELLA A. DANCY. — 1852.  
Aunt, Mrs. Mary M. De Ellington, Tuskegee, Ala.
- 4730 MAMIE P. PITTS. — 1853.  
C. A. Pitts, Atlanta, Ga.
- 4731 MATTIE BANKS. — 1853.  
Hy Banks, Atlanta, Ga.
- 4732 JULIA M. LOWRY. — 1853.  
W. M. Lowry, Atlanta, Ga.
- 4733 LILLIAN FOOTE — 1855.  
Major Jas. H. Foote, Raleigh, N. C.
- 4734 PAMELIA CLAYTON VANCE. — 1852.  
David Vance, Martin's Depot, S. C.
- 4735 MARY VIRGINIA FLEMING. — 1853.
- 4736 HELEN FLEMING. — 1855.  
William Fleming, Columbus, Ga.
- 4737 MOLLIE BOZEMAN. — 1853.  
C. M. Bozeman, Hawkinsville, Ga.
- 4738 CORNELIA A. CONEY. — 1852.  
Guardian, C. M. Bozeman, Hawkinsville, Ga.
- 4739 MARIA E. WOOD. — 1852.  
S. G. Wood, Gish's Mill, Va.
- 4740 MARY MARGARET BYNUM. — 1853.  
Ben Bynum, Germantown, N. C.
- 4741 MINNIE NOEL. — 1854.  
C. J. Noel, Wytheville, Va.

**Died.**

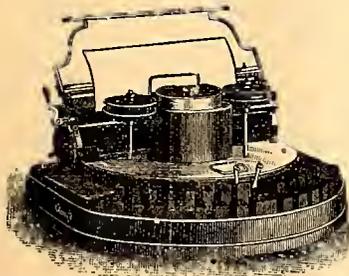
-- Little EDNA FETTER, a member of our Day School Department died a few days since and was laid to rest on Sunday afternoon. Her death is mourned by her little companions and we extend our deepest sympathy to her afflicted parents.

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# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XII.

SALEM, N. C., FEBRUARY, 1890.

NUMBER 103.

FOUNDED 1802.

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## JAMAICA.

BY MISSES JENNIE SIEGER AND LIZZIE WOLLE.

[The following communication is made up partly from a letter sent by the two young ladies to THE ACADEMY and partly from a private letter from JENNIE SIEGER to a friend. This will explain the fact that "we" is used, and again, "I." The two form a very acceptable communication.—ED. ACADEMY.]

THE November and December ACADEMIES which were so welcome and interesting, were, at the same time, silent reminders of an obligation which each of us should feel she was under to her Alma Mater, viz: of contributing her quota to the columns of THE ACADEMY.

Would that it were in my power to write and tell you of the beauties of this Island, as could Miss LEHMAN or Dr. RONDTHALER, but until they visit it, this poor attempt must suffice, and for detail I will refer all interested to an article on "New and Old Jamaica," published in the January and February numbers of *Harper's Monthly*.

After one of the most enjoyable voyages imaginable, on a smooth sea for the entire seven days, we steamed into port, sorry and yet glad to bid good-bye to our good ship *Athos*.

The harbor of Kingston, in the soft and rosy light of that Saturday morning, made a picture never to be forgotten, with the mountains looming up as the background,

gray and velvety, giving the effect of papier-mache rocks, and the intense green of the palms and undergrowth skirting the very edge of the water; and the wharf, thronged with eager, expectant darkies, lent to it the additional charm, namely, life. Kingston is quite a city, but it was so hot and dusty that we were not favorably impressed; in fact, only remained in town several hours, during which the time was pleasantly passed at a pretty place, known as Park Lodge, (of which, by the by, there is an illustration in the January *Harper*, spoken of as a well-known lodging-house). But it is hardly fair to judge a place under such circumstances; as since we are here, we have heard such favorable reports of the town that, I am sure, we, too, will appreciate it when we again visit the place. Everything is decidedly English, as were the carriages (or cars) which conveyed us from Kingston to Parus (seventeen miles distant from Newport), where we took buggies for the remainder of the way. The drive up the mountain was beautiful, all was so novel. Our home is typically tropical, and as cosy as can be. The situation up here among the mountains, at an elevation of 2500 feet, is delightful,—never uncomfortably hot, an idea usually associated with Jamaica, — and, above all, we have no horrid vermin to contend with; occasionally we see a baby lizard creep across the veranda, and a stray roach, but "only that and nothing more."

The fruit defies description, for it is so luscious; oranges, pines, jelly-nuts (or cocoanuts before the white meat becomes hardened) are such as we never dream of at home. How we wish it were in our power to send the girls at the ACADEMY a big treat, for I am sure they would enjoy it as much as we do. As yet we have not travelled about extensively, our jaunts being within a radius of ten miles, save one memorable trip made to the coast of the old Caribbean Sea. Monday morning we were up bright and early, and by half past eight were ready to start on our journey. Yardley Chase, the home of the estate where our friends live, is 25 miles distant. The morning was a perfect one, and we were all in the best of spirits. How

we did enjoy driving along the lovely roads! The sides of the road were everywhere overgrown with tropical plants; it winds in and out among the mountains, oftentimes only wide enough for a carriage. At such places it was particularly lovely, since the bamboos almost meet overhead. The bamboo resembles our willow, only the foliage is a great deal more graceful. Instead of having one great trunk it has a number of reeds, and from these the willowy branches shoot out. The logwood is another pretty tree, and with its small leaves, reminds one of the hawthorne. Many of the plants which in our colder climate are considered rare and valuable hot house products, here are seen in all their natural richness and grandeur. When we reached the mountain top we held our breath in wonder and admiration, for, oh, the sight looking down 2300 feet into the savannahs or lowlands! We had never seen such a sight, and it is hard to picture it to the mind unless it has been actually seen. The roads seem like tiny threads winding in and out, but as there is no vegetation, only a dry heath, they are easily distinguishable. The hills in Jamaica remind one of "the brook," i. e., they seem to go on forever. As we descend into the lowlands, the change in the atmosphere was quite perceptible, the heat becoming like that of August. Along these roads were little rocky hills, covered with aloes, especially the dildo, which grows up perfectly straight, and resemble columns in their regularity. These places reminded us of the oases of the desert. Down in these lowlands is Lititz, a Moravian mission station, and is a very pretty place. The house and church are surrounded with cocoanut palms and many other beautiful trees, among them the lovely cottonwood. We were glad to get out of the heat, but only got "out of the frying-pan into the fire," as it were. This was the ascent of another range of mountains. Slowly and patiently we made our way upward, and at length the top was reached. Here another surprise awaited us, for, instead of looking down into the valley, we beheld the sea stretching in front of us. Oh! but the sight was grand! We now entered a two-mile lane, shady

and pretty enough to be called an avenue. At the end of this drive we found ourselves at Mr. Forbes' home, Yardley Chase. We were welcomed very kindly, and shown to our rooms. It was about 3 p. m., and after resting a little while, we started to the cliff, about one hundred yards or more from the house. Until we reached the edge, or at least a point where the view is unobstructed, we had to climb up and down, in and out among palms, but mostly cactus and aloes, which reached far above our heads. Fortunately, Mr. Forbes sent a colored man to clear the way with his machete. It certainly was a strange sensation, climbing among the tropical plants, and we enjoyed it. When we reached the edge the view was more than fine, so far above the lower landscape. But I dare not exhaust my adjectives, or I will not be able to do justice to the next point we visited. While standing on the rocks we noticed below us some pretty red flowers, and our wish for them was anticipated by Mr. Forbes, who had them brought to us. They proved to be the loveliest Orchids, the first of the kind we had seen, as this is not the proper season for them. We spent about an hour at the point of which we are now speaking, and then passed down a steep incline to a place known as "Lover's Leap." The ground takes the form of a promontory, and as we approached we thought of nothing save the sea. But that was not all! As we neared the edge we looked down eighteen hundred feet, nearly perpendicular, ending in a tiny bit of beach. Oh! how grand it was! The palms at the edge of the shore seemed like shrubbery, and the breakers, as they rolled in, seemed only like white lines. The roar of the ocean could not be heard at the distance we were. To place the capstone on this scene the sun was just setting. I doubt if a grander and more glorious scene could be found anywhere in the world. We left the place before the colors had entirely faded, as we wanted the last impression to be as lovely as the first.

At nine o'clock next morning we resumed our journey to Pedro, twelve miles beyond. The drive to the beach was even more interesting and tropical than the rides of which we have already spoken. The roads were lined with aloes, and the trees covered with "Old Man's Beard," or the hanging gray moss. The beach is a rocky coral reef, against which the waves

dashed, sending up a beautiful spray. The same afternoon we walked along the beach until we reached the sandy portion, and here we gathered the most beautiful shells. The value of these mementoes will be greatly enhanced when, in later years, they bring before the mind the lovely spot at which they were gathered. We remained at Pedros until Thursday, leaving at 10 a. m., and after a ride over the long, long hills, we reached our present home at six in the evening, tired out, but oh, so glad that we had undertaken the journey.

Next month LIZZIE and I are going over to St. Anne's Bay, on the north side, which, strange to say, is far more tropical than this south side; and there, too, we will find lots to interest us. I feel as if I could go on forever, telling of our pleasures and enjoyments, but am confident I have already gone beyond the allotted space, and so will leave room for some one else. Would that that some one were one of our girls of '87.

#### A Word from the Natural Philosophy Department.

BY MISS GERTRUDE E. JENKINS.

WE have, as yet, chosen no formal class motto, but the one that comes into daily use, and, perhaps, particularly in the study of Natural Philosophy, is one which on the face of it shows discouragement, but at the same time an underlying effort to improve: "*Je ne comprends pas.*"

We thought perhaps some of our friends not having had this department brought especially to mind, may also not *comprehend* the full extent of it without some word to call it to mind. We have no textbooks, but have the nucleus for a good library in the Reading Room for reference in this department, and prepare our lessons by individual research. If our study, for instance, is to calculate the velocity of a body down an inclined plane, we go to *Deschanel*, who is full of lines and angles and problems; if we need clear explanation and simple illustration, *Arnot* is waiting for us; for general study take *Daniel*, (the large, solid work we have is called his *text-book*, and if this is his text-book what must his *treatise* be!). As a reserve force you will find on our shelves, *Sprague*, *Haven* and *Peck's Ganot*.

We feel that we have valuable books to work with, but naturally the list is incom-

plete, and we hope the next Post Graduate Class will have a much larger array of these helpful but awe-inspiring volumes.

The two essays on Atmosphere, given below, come from this department, but were by no means written with a view to publication, nor were they polished in any way, simply prepared in the ordinary course of study.

#### The Atmosphere.

BY MISS BESSIE PFOHL.

THE atmosphere, or air, is the gaseous fluid which we breathe and which exists in every substance, entering the minutest pores. It has all the essential properties of matter, impenetrability, compressibility, elasticity, and weight.

The particles of the air, like those of all elastic fluids, mutually repel each other, and the atmosphere would therefore spread out and become exceedingly rare if it were not for the attraction of the earth, which prevents it from extending over more than fifty miles from its surface and gives it weight. As the atmosphere has weight it exerts a pressure upon all bodies on the surface of the earth. This is called atmospheric pressure, and is equal to the weight of the column of air resting on the body. The lowest strata of the air is the densest, as it has the greatest quantity of air pressing on it from above. At the level of the sea the atmospheric pressure is fifteen pounds to the square inch. On a man of ordinary size it is about 30,000 pounds. This enormous weight is not felt, however, as it is counterbalanced by the air within the body. The rarity of the atmosphere is painfully felt upon the tops of high mountains where the external air being diminished, that which is within the body expands, causing the delicate blood-vessels to burst and the blood to issue from the nose and ears.

The pressure of the atmosphere varies at different times and places. To measure it the barometer is used. This instrument was invented about the middle of the seventeenth century, by the French philosopher, Pascal. It was the result of a celebrated experiment made by Torricelli, the friend and pupil of Galileo. It has been used for predicting changes of weather, and, as it can be relied on with tolerable certainty at sea, is exceedingly useful to sailors.

The atmosphere was the principal agent

in changing the surface of our earth; by disintegrating the rock, in connection with solar heat starting vegetation, then causing the decay of organic substances, and so forming soil for more profuse growth and by furnishing sustenance for all forms of life.

The functions of the atmosphere are: to conduct sound-waves; to moderate the heat of the sun; to carry the waters of the ocean over the land in the form of clouds or vapors; to act as a mechanical force, and to support vegetation and all animal life by the element, oxygen.

Meteorology is the science which treats of the phenomena of the atmosphere to which belong winds, clouds, fog, dew, rain, snow and hail.

Wind is the air set in motion. The portions of the atmosphere which are nearest the hotter regions of the earth become heated and rarefied, and rising, leave a vacuum, which is immediately filled by currents of cooler air, which are called winds.

The atmosphere always contains more or less moisture, which is derived from the surface of the earth by evaporation. When the air is cooler than the earth, the moisture becomes partially condensed and is then rendered visible, either as fog or clouds. When the moisture is condensed near the earth, fog is the result; when in the upper region of the atmosphere, clouds.

Dew is formed by the moisture of the atmosphere becoming condensed and deposited on the surface of any object colder than itself with which it comes in contact.

Frost is frozen dew.

Rain is moisture taken up in the form of vapor and returned in drops. When two clouds of different temperature mingle, they cannot retain as much moisture as when separate, the vesicles of vapor blending together form drops.

Snow is the watery particles of the atmosphere frozen in a crystalline form.

Hail is frozen rain, and is produced by an intense degree of cold in the atmosphere.

By a partial refraction of the most refrangible rays of the sun a blue color is given to the sky, while the clouds receive their color from the reflection of light upon the particles of floating vapor.

—The Catalogue of Oak Ridge Institute has been placed before us, and shows a very flourishing condition of affairs. The typography is very neat,

### Atmosphere.

BY MISS MARY E. FRIES.

"'Tis but a base, ignoble mind  
That mounts no higher than a bird can soar."

But our thoughts shall wander far into the space above us, and we shall learn something of that light blue tinted envelope which so gracefully encircles the earth. This dainty covering is called the atmosphere, and we will see, first, of what it is composed, and then, some of its characteristics.

The air, or atmosphere, is made up of oxygen and nitrogen, with a small quantity of carbonic acid and watery vapour; it is charged with electricity at all times, and on summer days are seen magnificent displays, which show what quantities of the electricity exist.

That air has weight can be shown by weighing a jar first filled with air, then having extracted the air weigh the jar again, and the difference will be very noticeable.

The form which the atmosphere assumes is that of an oblate spheroid, caused by the united action of gravity, the centrifugal force, and the greater expansion of the air about the equator, owing to the more intense heat of the sun at that place.

It is thought that the atmosphere extends about 45 miles from the surface of the earth, and that this mass exerts a pressure equal to 15 lbs. to every square inch. Some of the applications of this atmospheric pressure are the common water-pump, the siphon, and the barometer.

Archimedes' law as to the weight of a solid immersed in a liquid, is as readily applied to a solid weighed in air; for that it loses weight equal to that of its own bulk of air can be shown by weighing the same object in a vacuum.

To this buoyancy of the atmosphere are due the ascents of balloons. What voyages have been made in this vast sea! and what heights have been attained! Gay Lussac reached the height of 23,000 feet, and Mr. Glaisher did not stop until he had ascended  $7\frac{1}{2}$  miles. What scenes the aeronaut beholds! The world spread out beneath him, those fleecy mountains of clouds rising about him, and, as he looks out from his little vessel at night, with only the blue sky above him, shining with its innumerable hosts, he may feel inclined to say with Byron:—

"Oh, thou beautiful  
And unimaginable Ether! and  
Ye multiplying masses of increased  
And still increasing lights! what are ye? what  
Is this blue wilderness of interminable  
Air, where ye roll along as I have seen  
The leaves along the limpid streams of Eden?  
Is your course measured for ye? Or do ye  
Sweep on in your unbounded revelry  
Through an aerial universe of endless  
Expansion, at which my soul aches to think,  
Intoxicated with Eternity?"

### A Plea for Cast Drawing.

DRAWING from Casts has taken the place of copying the Flat in all schools where new methods of teaching are investigated and adopted if they are proved to be better than the old. In many minds there is considerable resistance to be overcome, and the teacher who insists that this is the best way to learn Drawing often has occasion to feel herself a reformer who has come on the scene of action before the scene is prepared for her.

A pupil who has not considered the subject, naturally thinks the main object in taking drawing lessons is to carry away a number of pictures, the larger the better, which shall adorn home walls and call forth flattering comment. How delightful it will be when she agrees with her teacher that one group of simple geometrical figures, correctly drawn and shaded from casts, is worth more than a dozen copied pictures.

What is the object of drawing at any rate? Not one in a hundred of girls will ever make an artist, but every one in a hundred is more competent for any work coming to her in the future, if her eye is a trained organ and her hand a trained member, the former to see what should be done and how, and the latter to execute faithfully.

So much for the practical benefits; and who can estimate the enlarging and refining influences of "Art as she is studied?" The more we see, and see appreciatively, the greater our enjoyment of this glorious world, the more we realize how good God is, as well as how great, for beside creating all manner of objects for our use, he has also considered it well to make them beautiful and interesting at the same time. The more we enjoy God's creations, the nearer we are drawn to Him who is the essence of Art, the Divine Artist Himself.

As "order is Heaven's first law," it is interesting to observe how this is also true of Antique Sculpture. In the Apollo,

for instance, there is not a random line or form, each contains a *motif*, and is constructed according to rules of Art, which, when you have the key, are undeviatingly true and harmonious. While in the human face we are constantly observing crookedness and defect, here all is correct in form and proportion; every wisp of hair is an ornament, every fold of drapery contains a thought, and while there is not a charm of mobility, there is a calm and perfection about these grand old art treasures which are profoundly delightful and satisfying to the enthusiastic art student.

Casts are particularly advantageous for the beginner, because they are so obliging as to remain the same for any length of time. For one who has not learned the use of his tools, or has acquired as yet no technical skill, it would be folly to begin on anything changeable or perishable; it would not remain the same until erasures and corrections were re-erased and re-corrected, and much time would be wasted.

When the forms are correctly produced on paper, there remains the shading, and and this is just as much a harmony as any musical composition, the only difference being that one is perceived through "eye servant," and the other through "ear servant." For there is but one Art,—music, painting, poetry, all are governed by the same laws, in all are found high lights, middle tints and sombre shadows setting off each other. Holding the key of their construction means inexhaustible delight for the holder, no lonely or unhappy moments with a world full of suggestive bits, beautiful and grotesque forms, exquisite tints and colors crowding every avenue to the mind with pleasurable impressions and messages.

A word of advice to beginners in drawing: do not feel the time lost that is spent in studying Cast-drawing. Having had a thorough drill in it, you can copy anything you choose from the Flat, although by that time you will find it tiresome, mechanical work to reproduce, and will not value a picture that is copied. You are well prepared to draw from Nature, and your outlook on all around will be so enlarged and so deepened in the way of enjoyment that you will bless the day you began, and congratulate yourself on the perseverance which led you to continue.

—We acknowledge the receipt of a pamphlet entitled, "Church Unity," by Rev. H. S. Hoffman, D. D., of the Reformed Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, Penn.

### Shakespeare in Paris.

BY MR. A. DU FOUR.

IT might be of some interest to our readers to know that Shakespeare is becoming at last acclimatized on the French stage. It took time, indeed, and it was to take time. Such a fact could take place, as is self-understood, only in an age of cosmopolitanism. After several rather futile efforts to produce Shakesperian plays in the Parisian theatres, "Much Ado About Nothing," translated, or adapted by M. Paul Meurice, met with some success, and the "Merchant of Venice," lately translated, or rather *transposed*, by M. Edmond Harancourt, has conquered the suffrage of all. I used the word *transposed* because M. Harancourt's is a free translation. He tried to imbue himself with Shakespeare's thought and intentions, and then closing the book, as might be figuratively said, thought them over in good and thoroughly French verses; the only way to do justice, both to his model and to his own language.

This success of "Shylock," and the much remarked performance of Wagner's "Lohengrin" (in French) at Geneva, Switzerland, have been the two dramatic events in the French-speaking world.

### Music Department.

WE have enjoyed an unusual number of musical treats during the past weeks, and as some of our neighboring editors seem to have greatly enjoyed them, as well as we who live in the institution, we will give our readers what they had to say of the various occasions. First we quote from "Pen-Stick," who writes for the *Press*:

"THE BOSTON QUINTETTE CLUB'S CONCERT AT GYMNASIUM HALL.—The appearance of the Boston Quintette Club at the above hall on the evening of January 8th was a source of great delight to our music lovers. The performance of each artist was quite up to our anticipations, and the *ensemble* playing, under Mr. Louis Blumenberg's direction, was up to that high standard a company must have that he appears with. Of his own exquisite 'cello solos highest praise must be said. The grace, the delicacy, the masterly bowing, the noble tone, the wonderful execution, all place him at the front of any artists we have yet heard. His third appearance here has paved the way, we hope, to many others. Herr Burose's flute playing was very fine, and the sustained note, in Popp's Fantaisie, fairly paralyzed the audience. Mr.

John Rhodes' violin solos were marked by a broadness of tone, a facility of fingering, an intensity of expression that were very pleasing. Miss Carpenter, the soprano solo singer, has been heard here before; equally well trained in the rendition of operatic and ballad songs, her efforts were very satisfactory to the audience, who gave her very warm encores after each selection. The absence of white-haired Father Ryan from the club we noted with regret, but increasing years have rendered the fatigues of a tour well nigh impossible, and hence, we will probably hear him no more. Twenty-one years ago "Pen-Stick" heard him and his famous club for the first time, where the roar of train and mill and river is ever heard,—in Pennsylvania,—and since then many meetings have taken place. The members of the club might change, but there always remained the head, Thomas Ryan, a figure that has squarely stood up for the best and purest in his art, and to whom we music-lovers of the South are indebted forever. His mantle has fallen on Mr. Blumenberg's shoulders, and right worthily will it be worn."

The same correspondent, writing for the same paper, says:

"ANOTHER BRILLIANT EVENING.—The Loreley Club of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY is composed of ten of the young lady pupils of that institution, viz: 1st Soprano—Misses LACIAR, RUFF and CLISBY; 2d Soprano—Misses ROGERS, COVINGTON and HAZLEHURST; 1st Alto—Misses DUFOUR and BLAIR; 2d Alto—Misses FRANCISCO and JONES. Their director is Miss KATHARINE W. EVANS. Four-part songs, duets and solos, with orchestral selections, made up the programme last Friday evening, when the Club gave a Concert in the Gymnasium Hall of the ACADEMY to a large number of their town friends. Of the performances we are happy to say that they were in keeping with the general excellence of everything done at the ACADEMY. The voices were clear and fresh, the music selected to suit a critical taste, and the director abundantly able to inspire correct rendition. Miss EVANS is a most conscientious teacher, and the club members very faithfully reproduced her work. There was no sacrifice of minutiae for effect, but the work of each one was a persistent, remaining fact. The ACADEMY is very fortunate in thus having her musical talent consolidated in the Loreley Club.

"As to the Orchestra, "Pen-Stick" must confess to a little fear that their appearance so soon after the magnificent concert of the Boston Quintette, would be—well, rather contrastive, but Prof. MARKGRAFF'S direction was so clear-cut and vigorous, the response of the instruments so sympathetic and intelligent, that fear gave way to delight, and we never heard them play with more spirit and intuition. A grand feature of this part of the programme was the piano playing (in connection with the orchestra) of two of the young ladies in the Figaro Overture, and another two in the Menuetto from "Hansel and Gretel," and the young

lady violinist, about whom we shall have something more to say next week, as she is to appear on Friday night as a solo-player at the ACADEMY's mid-winter concert. The benefits of this kind of work are inestimable. So, then the concert was completely successful in every part."

The reporter of the *Twin-City Daily*, speaking of our Mid-Winter Concert (a programme of which is given below), has the following to say in the issue of Saturday, January 25 :

"THE MID-WINTER CONCERT.—It has been the custom at the SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY for the past few years to give what is termed a Mid-Winter Concert. These concerts are given principally with a view of demonstrating what advances have been made by the scholars in the music department (vocal and instrumental). The event is looked forward to with a great deal of pleasant anticipation both by the participants and those who are favored with an invitation to attend, as there is no charge for admission, this being one time and one place when and where money will not buy you an entrance.

"This concert came off last night in the SALEM ACADEMY. The large Gymnasium Hall was packed with a refined and sympathetic audience. The ACADEMY girls were there in full force, with a joyous sparkle in the eye, and the rosy tint of health upon the cheek, blooming beauties, happy in the home of their temporary adoption. The frequency with which their white hands clapped together at the conclusion of most of the pieces gave some faint conception of the real pleasures these sweet melodies were awakening in their young hearts.

"The programme was admirably arranged, embracing selections from some of the world-renowned authors, classic music, soul-thrilling in its beatific melody. The first piece was that rendered by the Salem Orchestra, 'The Calif of Bagdad.' We would that the old Calif himself had been there to listen to the sweet, rhythmic strains of this fantastic old composition so admirably executed by this unrivalled combination.

"The four-part song, so difficult and yet so beautifully harmonized by Mr. Buck, was, perhaps the most pretentious vocal selection of the evening. The Loreley Club deserve credit for attacking so difficult a composition.

"'A Ride for Life,' by Misses ROGERS and SITTIG, was vigorous, healthful and enjoyable. It was so close a finish that both were declared victors.

"Miss PACE was fully up to her usual excellence when she rendered the vocal solo, 'Frau Nachtligall.'

"The Zampa Overture' for two pianos and four performers was rendered with fine discrimination of phrasing. Had the allegro movements been a little more vivacious, we doubt if the rendition could have excelled by professionals.

"'Gaily chant the summer birds' was sung

by Miss PENN in that captivating bravura style that always characterizes this popular favorite.

"'Grossmutterchen,' the violin solo by Miss GRACE LOCKE, was the *piece de resistance* of the evening. Miss LOCKE played with charming *grace*, so softly sweet we could seem to hear the violin say to the bow, 'If music be the food of love play on.'

"'A Night in May,' so exquisitely sung by Miss LACIAR, who plays as agreeably as she sings, was as brightly sparkling as a day in June. Miss LACIAR gives promise of an enviable musical future.

"Want of space forbids our dwelling on the other numbers of the programme, all of which were skillfully and delightfully executed. The concert was the most brilliant and most successful ever given in the ACADEMY, and dates the dawning of an era of unrivalled musical training in this world-famous institute.

"And, by the way, the school is now enjoying an unprecedented patronage. After building a large annex a year ago, and furnishing the chapel for use as a dormitory, it is now found necessary to erect another large building.

PROGRAMME.

1. Orchestra. Calif of Bagdad. Overture.....*Boildieu*.  
SALEM ORCHESTRA.  
Piano—Misses DUFOUR and L. FIELDS.
2. Piano Solo. Drei Romances. (For left hand only.)  
Miss A. WELLS.
3. Four-Part Song. Annie Laurie. Harmonized by *Buck*.  
LORELEY CLUB.
4. Piano Duo. A Ride for Life.....*Blake*.  
Misses ROGERS and S. SITTIG.
5. Vocal Solo. "Frau Nachtligall".....*Taubert*.  
Miss T. PACE.
6. Piano Solo. Polonaise in A.....*Chopin*.  
Miss S. SMITH.
7. Vocal Solo. "Pur Dicesi".....*Lotti*.  
Miss HAZLEHURST.
8. Piano Quartette. Zampa. Overture.....*Herold*.  
1 Piano—Misses A. LACIAR and C. FRANCISCO.  
2 Piano—Misses C. OLLINGER and A. ADAMS.
9. Vocal Solo. Gaily Chant the Summer Birds...*DePrima*  
Miss PENN.
10. Piano Duo. Radiense. Grande Valse.....*Gottschalk*.  
Misses A. MILLER and A. CARMICHAEL.
11. Vocal Duet. Echoes.....*Moir*.  
Misses FRANCISCO and A. JONES.
12. Piano Solo. In the Mountains.....*Lange*.  
Miss O. FAIN.
13. Violin Solo. Grossmutterchen.....*Langer*.  
Miss GRACE LOCKE.  
Accompanied by SALEM ORCHESTRA.  
Assisted by Miss W. GAMBILL.
14. Piano Solo. Les Sylphes. Valse.....*Bachmann*.  
Miss S. HEARD.
15. Vocal Solo. A Night in May.....*Lacome*.  
Miss LACIAR.
16. Piano Duo. Selections. Midsummer Night's  
Dream.....*Mendelssohn*.  
Misses E. and A. SHORE.
17. Piano Solo. Song Without Words. No. 3c.*Mendelssohn*.  
Miss L. SIDDALL.
18. Vocal Quartette. Estudiantina.....*Lacome*.  
Misses FRANCISCO, DUFOUR, LACIAR and JONES.
19. Orchestra. Menuetto and Trio from Sinfonie,  
'Hansel and Gretel'.....*Haydn*.  
SALEM ORCHESTRA.  
Piano—Misses A. BROWNSON and D. ASHE.

List of Members of the Alumnae Association.

- Ayers, Mrs Col R A, Victoria Morrison, Estellville, Va.  
Alston, Mrs J A, Emma Sanders, Hagood, S C.  
Adams, Miss Dora, Mrs Alex Hopkins, Atlanta, Ga.  
Armfield, Miss Blanche Jamestown, N C.  
Armfield, Miss Roxie Greensboro, N C.  
Ackerman, Miss Lula Salem, N C.  
Ackarman, Miss Ellie Salem, N C.  
Belo, Mrs Robt, Mattie Williams, Salem, N C.  
Buxton, Mrs J C, Aggie Belo, Winston, N C.  
Buford, Mrs Chas, Ellen Zevely, Winston, N C.  
Butner, Miss Sophie Salem, N C.  
Bahnsen, Mrs Dr, Emma Fries, Salem, N C.  
Bynum, Miss Pamela Winston, N C.  
Brown, Miss Jessie Salem, N C.  
Brown, Miss Willie Jerusalem, N C.  
Bewley, Miss Luta Anderson, S C.  
Bewley, Miss Nellie Anderson, S C.  
Bahnsen, Miss Mattie Farmington, N C.  
Boyd, Miss Annie Summit, Miss.  
Barnard, Mrs W U, Cordie Sluder, Asheville, N C.  
Booth, Mrs Dr, Anna Clewell, Oxford, N C.  
Bitting, Mrs J A, Louise Wilson, Winston, N C.  
Beard, Miss Minnie, Kernersville, N C.  
Bell, Mrs J R, Jane Ramsour, Smith Grove, N C.  
Bogle, Mrs Dr, Mattie Boyd, Midland, Texas.  
Borum, Mrs L, Lilly Hilliard,  
Butner, Miss Effie Salem, N C.  
Butner, Miss Maud Salem, N C.  
Bridgers, Miss Loulie Tarboro, N C.  
Brown, Mrs Will, Rebecca Marks, Winston, N C.  
Brown, Miss Bettie Winston, N C.  
Chitty, Miss Elizabeth Salem, N C.  
Conrad, Miss Julia Lewisville, N C.  
Conrad, Miss Cora Lewisville, N C.  
Cooper, Miss Emma Salem, N C.  
Craig, Miss Sallie E Gastonia, N C.  
Carmichael, Miss Alma Salem, N C.  
Clinard, Mrs E E, Bessie Brown, Winston, N C.  
Cathcart, Miss Ella, Mrs Ketchin, Winnsboro, N C.  
Caldwell, Miss Mattie Concord, N C.  
Craige, Mrs, Cassie Henry, Greenwood, Miss.  
Clewell, Mrs J H, Alice Wolle, Salem, N C.  
Clark, Miss Eliza Little Rock, S C.  
Clisby, Miss Daisy Macon, Ga.  
Clemmons, Mrs E T, Hattie Butner, Asheville, N C.  
Crist, Miss Carrie Salem, N C.  
Clement, Mrs J M Mocksville, N C.  
Connor, Mrs J S, Miriam Lumpkin.  
Carter, Mrs Jessie, Ella Vogler, Madison, N C.  
Chitty, Miss Emma Salem, N C.  
Carmichael, Mrs E, Eliza Vierling, Salem, N C.  
Coleman, Mrs Frank, Pattie Price, Sharon, Madison Co, Miss.  
Draper, Mrs W W, Emma E Moore, Atlanta, Ga.  
Dunn, Mrs Dora Neuse, Wake Co, N C.  
David, Miss Della Bennettsville, S C.  
David, Miss Maggie Bennettsville, S C.  
Deadrick, Miss Lula Jonesboro, Tenn.  
Dwive, Miss Mamie, Winston, N C.  
Dodson, Miss Ada Winston, N C.  
Dalton, Mrs. Dr, Louise Bitting, Winston, N C.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., FEBRUARY, 1890.

*Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Salem, N. C.*

Published every month of the school-year, ten numbers constituting a volume, at 50 cents per annum, payable in advance, postage paid. Single copies 5 cents.

Address subscriptions and communications

*THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.*

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

—We welcome Mr. Du Four in another short but very interesting sketch.

—We call special attention to the article entitled "A Plea for Cast Drawing." It is carefully written, and contains many thoughts good for those who are not artists in the technical sense of the word.

—We have received several communications from our Alumnae and undergraduates, some of which we present this issue, and others will appear next month. This interest is very encouraging to us, and we trust many more will come forward and aid us to furnish something of interest to every reader.

—Among our contributions we welcome an interesting letter from the West Indies, by JENNIE SIEGER and LIZZIE WOLLE ('87) which covers a field from which we do not often hear.

The essays from the Natural Philosophy Department are crisp and fresh, and will be found worthy of a careful perusal.

—The Constitution of the Alumnae Society says that every member (or at least every family) shall be a subscriber to THE ACADEMY. Have you sent in your subscription?

## THE GRIFFISS LIBRARY FUND.

WE call attention to the handsome and unexpected trust donation given by the Young Men's Christian Union to the Griffiss Library Fund. The conditions on which this amount has been placed in our hands are that we will within twelve months open the library, under some restrictions, to the public. Whether we will be able to carry out this is for the future to decide, but the intention of the gift, in trust, remains, in the meantime, the same, and we will, therefore, use the pleasing announcement as the subject of a few remarks to our friends.

This is the third donation to the Griffiss

Fund, and why should it not be followed by many others in the near future? We propose to publish during the next months a list of the growing members of the Alumnae Association. Even without being aware of the social strength and influence represented by the Alumnae Society, the passing reader will see that even in simple numbers it is attaining great power. But it is also a well-recognized fact that nothing welds together a company so thoroughly and so happily as a common work and a common interest. Now that the Griffiss Library Fund has been started, and presupposing that all will agree to the worthy object of the Fund,—could the Alumnae do a better work for the Alma Mater than by placing the ultimate goal of \$10,000 as the size of the fund, and then steadily and persistently working toward the goal? Let the work begin in a small way, by gifts of small amounts,—fifty cents, one dollar, five dollars. Who can say that additions will not be made as unexpectedly as was the recent donation of \$80, or as Mr. Fries' gift, or even the first gift made by Mr. Griffiss, and from whom, as the first donor, the fund has been named?

It is a certain fact that careful financiers like best to place money where money already is found. If the Alumnae will heartily enter into this work and secure one-half of the above sum, may we not hope that at one step the remaining half may be donated by some kind-hearted, generous friend? The day is not far distant when our wealthier citizens will recognize the necessity of endowing our southern schools. Business in the South is rapidly coming to the front rank; so, too, manufactures; so all interests. The schools can only take the highest position when aided by endowments. Who shall take the lead? Will not small gifts pave the way for larger donations? If so, why not begin by giving the hearty continuation to the Griffiss Library Fund already commenced? Let us hear from the pens of some of our Alumnae on this subject.

## PHYSICAL CULTURE.

THE opening of the Gymnasium has again given an impetus to the somewhat languishing condition of the physical culture within the ACADEMY. The Gymnasium is open at all times, and it is seldom free from the hearty, ringing shout

and laugh of the healthy girl. During the past weeks the roller skate seems to have led in the sports, and although there are occasional sprains and bruises, yet the per cent. is very small compared with the beneficial results. It is, indeed, a charming sight to see the grace and skill with which some can glide over the floor, though those who have observed most say the beginner is often the most entertaining to the spectator.

Beside the free sports are also to be classed the daily calisthenic drill and marches. These are less violent, but carry with them many weighty benefits,—the chief of which is the regular, systematic exercise of the entire body. Then, too, there is a certain refinement in the movements of large numbers. This is seen in the noble bearing of the regular soldier. The same grace of movement is often noticed in individuals, in a marked manner, when the Calisthenic Class has been engaged in its regular drills for three months or more.

Nor should we forget the Gymnasium as an escape valve for the superfluous life of the school. It must make its appearance somewhere, either in the halls, the yard, or the rooms. In winter the Gymnasium is the natural place, and here it is certainly found!

The secondary use to which we have put our Gymnasium, viz: that of a Concert Hall is not so great a success, but in the temporary loss of a chapel the Gymnasium is serving us a good turn. The chief difficulty is the loss of scenic effect. The stage being lower, by necessity, the full view of the performers is not gained, and hence much is lost throughout the performance. The various evenings recently given have, however, been eminently successful, the entrance between the Main and South Halls is a convenient one, and we believe before the winter is over many will have become attached to this recent addition to our buildings.

As a Gymnasium it most certainly is invaluable.

## Correspondence.

—Our first letter for the month hails from the land of oranges and flowers:

Your notice reminding me of the expiration of my subscription to THE ACADEMY is at hand. I assure you I had no idea of giving up a paper whose monthly

arrival affords me so much pleasure. I enclose \$1.00 for two years.

I am teaching in Titusville this year; have the Assistant's place in our school. My 46 pupils keep me busy, especially at the end of each month, when examination papers are to be corrected.

Please remember me kindly to Mrs. CLEWELL, Dr. and Mrs. RONDTHALER and the teachers.

Very sincerely,

KATE PADDISON.

*Titusville, Fla.*

—I have been intending to write to you for some time, ever since your return from Europe, but have been prevented by my uncle's illness. I received THE ACADEMY and was so very interested in the description of your trip. I would so enjoy hearing you tell of the many wonders you saw.

I often think of the many pleasant hours I spent in Salem, especially during my Senior year. I know our class appreciated your interest in our progress and welfare as much or more than any you have had, or ever will have.

I send you my subscription for THE ACADEMY, and hope to hear from you before long. Remember me kindly to Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL, and to all the teachers.

Affectionately,

ANNIE STAPLES.

*Reidsville, N. C.*

—No doubt you will be surprised to hear from me: though I have never written to you since I left the dear old Academy, I have not forgotten you, and will always remember your kindness. I enclose you a picture of myself, husband and children. I was married in 1874 to Dr. A. H. Byrd, a brother to FANNIE BYRD, and have 6 children, 2 boys and 4 girls, whom I wish to entrust to your teaching as soon as they are old enough.

My sister ANNIE married Dr. T. A. Turpin, and is now living in Tallulah, La. She has 2 little girls. Her oldest daughter died last spring, aged 15. Annie's health gave way after her death, and she now confined to her room with dropsy. FANNIE BYRD is unmarried, and is living in Eutaw with her mother. Sister VICTORIA is also unmarried, and has devoted herself to raising sister LAURA'S orphans, who were left when quite small.

I have seen several copies of THE ACADEMY and wish to become a subscriber. As Christmas draws near how vividly my mind recalls the happy Christmas I spent

in Salem. Give my love to all my dear old teachers; would that I had time and space to send a message to each one. How sorry I was to hear of Mr. GRUNERT'S death.

Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and hoping to hear from you soon.

I am your affectionate pupil,

JULIA BLOCKER BYRD.

*Burton's Hill, Greene Co., Ala.*

—After all these years have you stamped the seal of forgetfulness on the name of one whose thoughts have never ceased to hover around you and dear old Salem? Echo answers "No."

"How cruelly sweet are the echoes that start, Whose memory plays an old tune on the heart" and live over again those happy by-gone days spent in Salem, my girlhood's Eden, where I was so happy and saw the future only through colored glances.

I left the Academy in my 17th year, and fully intended returning, but one of my eyes became badly inflamed, and my attending physician (the gentleman I married) advised father not to send me to school for a year or two; however, I travelled a good deal, learned many important lessons from observation, and found great comfort in music, thanks to dear, impulsive Miss REICHEL and kind, patient Miss BRIETZ.

Father lived to educate his children (3 sons and 4 daughters), and see them married, except the youngest. Amid all our prosperity and happiness, in March, 1882, God saw fit to cast the deepest gloom upon us in taking away our idolized father. It was the most trying ordeal of my life. But why make sad these pages with my troubles!

It has been some time since you have heard from EMMIE: I intended to educate her in Salem, but her health was too delicate to send her away from home. She went to a fine college in this State, but after she entered the senior class her health failed so rapidly we persuaded her to give up all and come home. Three eminent physicians advised her to travel, and she went from place to place till her health improved. In 1887 she was married to Dr. Robert L. Harley, of Barnwell. It was a hard matter to give my only child away, and I did not either till Dr. Harley promised to make this his home. Their child was one year old the 10th of last month; his name is Robert Jennings; has

golden hair and blue eyes. His grandfather thinks there never was such a smart boy. Of course he is a great pet, for we have not had a baby in the house since Emmie was born.

I received a card from cousin CARRIE LANHAM some time since; she wrote that in a recent letter from Salem some of her friends had inquired about me. It is sweet to be remembered by our friends, and it would be a very great pleasure for me to visit dear old Salem. I proposed to CARRIE that we would attend Commencement there this summer. I used to take THE ACADEMY, but our mails were so irregular and so many copies failed to reach me that I never subscribed again. I always receive a copy at Commencement, and it does my heart good to read it, and see the names of friends I have not met for years.

There is a Mr. Lineback of your town who comes to this State sometimes to tune pianos. Is he a relative of Prof. E. W. Lineback, who was my principal music teacher? I would certainly have him tune my piano (because he is a Salemite), but I never hear of his being here till he is gone. Does the same old church clock still chime the hours? What would I not give to sit in that dear old church, and hear the grand, solemn sound of that blessed organ! Do the girls yet go walking and shopping? I used to enjoy those shopping days and come back loaded with good things. Miss REICHEL once asked me "if my papa's money grew on the trees?" I was rather extravagant. I saw in THE ACADEMY a letter from Mr. DESCHWEINITZ, which was read before the Alumnae Association, and was delighted. I also read a letter written by Stella Slappey. Was her maiden name STELLA NEIL? Are you the Miss VOGLER who was chosen President of the Association? Tell me something more about the Association. I would like to see a copy of the Constitution. Please write soon, a long, long letter; anything from your pen will be a great delight to me. With best wishes for your health, happiness and prosperity, I remain,

Yours truly,

MARY E. JENNINGS.

*Plum Branch, S. C.*

—As I have been from home some time my two last ACADEMIES reached me at the same time. I sat down in a large chair in the hall and, notwithstanding the

ringing of the dinner bell, I perused every line without stopping. While reading of the annual holiday I could almost see the girls playing games and drinking the good coffee which Miss Fogle always makes. I think the Students' Tour is enjoyable and beneficial. I would so much like to visit my Alma Mater and see the changes which have been made since I left there. I am teaching school in Fort Barnwell, a little village on the Neuse river, 20 miles from Newberne. I have a pleasant school of 24 pupils, but it will close this week on account of the bad crops. I see you will send pictures of the 3 buildings for framing. Will you please send them to me. With love and best wishes for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year,

I am, as ever,

MARY V. SMITH.

Coville, N. C.

An unknown friend sent THE ACADEMY to me. I send thanks. I see that any one who wishes pictures of the buildings can have them on application. Please send them to me. I am an old pupil of '39 and '40, and hope to greet some of you next Commencement, though I will be a stranger to teachers and scholars, but shall not forget the Library. With best wishes for our Alma Mater,

E. B. ALLISON.

Turnersburg, N. C.

—Pardon me for my delay in renewing subscription to THE ACADEMY. It is a welcome visitor, and mother, too, is much interested, for she often sees familiar names that remind her of the past. Her name was SUE BLACKBURN; she was there with Col. Covington's girls, and she is devoted to the Academy, as much as I am.

How we all envied those girls who went North. It made me wish we were seniors too. With much love to Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL,

I remain, yours, &c.,

LAURA DICKS.

Walkertown, N. C.

—After days of anticipation, we at last received THE ACADEMY. I have just finished reading your most interesting letter, which, I assure you, no one could have enjoyed more than I. We had a very pleasant vacation, and fully expected to return to Salem; but since we are deprived of that pleasure, I am going to continue my studies, practice and read during the winter, and try to return to S. F. A. in the autumn of 1890. I shall

use the article you wrote in one of the ACADEMIES about "What to Read," as my guide for this winter's reading.

I often think back and see where we girls could have assisted you in your many duties, but we were thoughtless. Taking all things into consideration, last year was certainly the most pleasant one of my life. It makes me sad to think of the old familiar chapel, where we have spent so many happy hours together, being changed into a dormitory. My best love to Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL, Dr. RONDHALER and all other friends. I would be much delighted to hear from you real soon. With much love,

your little friend,

BIRT FITZPATRICK.

Mt. Pleasant, Texas.

### Personal Items.

[The date appended to the names of former pupils is uniformly that of entrance. Information respecting former pupils is solicited. Present P. O. address will be especially acceptable.]

ANNIE MAKEPEACE spent Sunday with friends.

—Mrs. Heard is spending some time at the Belo House.

—LILY HODNETT and NARCIE TAYLOR were in Mt. Airy a few days recently.

—HATTIE HAUGHBOOK returned to her home in Georgia, but we look for her again in September.

—IDA WALLACE has completed the work she had allotted herself, and has returned to her home.

—The following pupils have arrived since our last issue: JOHNSIE ALEXANDER, BESSIE WEDDINGTON and LILIAN DAY.

—EMILY HAZLEHURST was detained in Macon some days after Christmas, and also SUE HEARD in Elberton, but both are again at their school duties.

—Several patrons have visited our towns recently: Mr. Cannon, of Concord; Mr. Waddill, of Bennettsville; Mrs. Weddington, of Charlotte, and Mr. Osborne, of Durham. All were with us a longer or shorter time, and inspected the institution.

—Mr. Wells, of Chattanooga, paid us a pleasant visit on the occasion of his trip to Salem. We were sorry to say good-bye to ALICE, but trust that her contemplated visit to Hot Springs, Ark., may entirely restore her and enable her to again resume her studies in the ACADEMY.

—The graduates of our Commercial Department are doing exceptionally good work in the varied positions of trust and usefulness, which they are filling with credit to us as well as themselves. A recent letter gives the information that MATTIE FAIN is teaching Phonography, or Shorthand, in the Carson Union College, Mossy Creek, Tenn. LIDA FAIN is teaching also, but not Shorthand.

—A very pleasant surprise was given us in the shape of a box of Mexican curiosities received a few days ago, from Mrs. Frank Earnest (JODIE WAUGH), of Laredo, Texas. Among them were photographs of Apache Indians, of an adobe Jacal (as some of the native residences are termed), of a group of *Cacti*, growing two or three times the height of a man; some Aztec pottery, a little pitcher and bowl, and a *piloncillo* (pee-lon-see-yo), a sort of whistle formed like an ear of corn, a perfect imitation; some Mexican sugar, resembling maple sugar, and a beautiful rug, the skin of a leopard-cat. Few experiences are so delightful as these, to be so kindly remembered by former pupils who are nearly 2000 miles away, engaged in the pressing duties of a useful, busy life. Just before Christmas Mrs. Earnest sent to us the photographs of her two handsome boys, Frank Waugh, a fine boy of 6, brimfull of vitality, and Felix Albert, aged 1 year.

### Chronicle and Gossip.

—Dr. RONDHALER has kindly conducted the chapel services during Mr. CLEWELL's recent indisposition.

—A number of teachers of the ACADEMY were entertained socially by Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL, on Thursday evening last.

—The fourteenth Annual Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held in Goldsboro, March 13-16.

—Saturday, February 1st, a number of girls from different room companies took a "straw ride" to Bethabara, some six miles north of Salem, and seemed to have had a good time. Mr. PFOHL had the party in charge.

—In another column we give a notice of the marriage of Miss LULA TATE, of Graham, and would join the good wishes of THE ACADEMY to the host of other friends, who send congratulations to this popular recent member of the teaching force of the ACADEMY.

—We have had an unusually warm winter thus far. In fact there has been no winter at all, everything seeming to indicate the presence of Spring, or even early Summer. Just as we go to press a light fall of snow tells us that the almanac is right in regard to the season, but perhaps before the paper reaches our readers the lilacs will be putting forth buds.

—Dr. RONDTHALER's lecture on "Greece" will be delivered as the second in the course of Winter Evening Entertainments, on Friday next, February 14th, and will be an opportunity to hear an eloquent description of this classic land from one who has so recently visited the country in person, that no one should miss who can possibly attend on the evening named.

—Miss CONNIE PFÖHL has been compelled to take a temporary vacation on account of her health. We trust that she may soon recover fully so as to resume her responsible duties in the school. In the meantime Miss FOGLE will assume her room company duties in the Fifth Room, and Miss WARD who is on a visit to Salem will take charge of her class work.

—The recent terrible affliction which fell upon Secretary Tracy in the loss of his wife and daughter in the burning house in Washington, has called forth an unusual amount of sympathy within the school. While the members of the Students Tour were in Washington recently they received a number of courtesies from the Secretary, and they look upon this part of the Washington visit with peculiar pleasure.

—The erection of the new Hall north of the Church will not be commenced as early as was at first anticipated, since so large a building could not possibly be completed in one season. The house known as the "Prof WURRESCHKE home" will be removed in early summer and the ground cleared preparatory to laying the foundation for the large new Hall.

—That portion of the street immediately in front of the Belo House has been greatly improved during the past months. The houses on the opposite side of the street have been raised up some feet and also the side walk. The steep hill in front of the old land office has been cut down, and Church street also graded down. This has very greatly improved this section of the town and makes the approach to the Avenue of Cedars more beautiful, than it was before.

- A very great improvement is being made in the work now in progress on the

square in front of the ACADEMY. A beautiful granite curbing has been brought from the eastern portion of the State, and is being placed in position so as to mark out a generous walk around the entire plot of ground. The ground is being thoroughly cultivated and will be sown in lawn grass. It is proposed to place an electric light in the centre, and a number of other improvements will be added. The square has always been a lovely spot, but we believe by the time our friends come to see us in June next it will be unusually attractive in its new dress.

—To even a passing observer it must be apparent that the Music Department of the ACADEMY is in an unusually healthy and flourishing condition. The rapidity with which fine and finished concerts have been following each other without exhausting the powers of the Department; the skill of individual performers; the general interest manifested, yea, we may say the positive enthusiasm of many, all goes to prove the above assertion. The faculty at present is as follows:

Professor GEORGE MARKGRAFF, Instrumental Music and Violin Instruction.

Miss KATHARINE W. EVANS, Vocal.

Miss ADDIE LACIAR, Assistant Vocal.

Miss VEST, Instrumental.

Miss CARMICHAEL, "

Miss A. VAN VLECK, "

Miss HAGEN, "

Miss L. VAN VLECK, Guitar.

The Vocal Department has never seemed stronger than it is at the present time. Miss EVANS has the faculty of showing to almost every one of her pupils that she is the happy possessor of a voice, and that the voice is capable of cultivation. But more than this, she has succeeded in filling a considerable number with so much enthusiasm that by the close of this, her second year with us, we believe she will have enabled some to have fulfilled the necessary requirements of graduation in vocal music. THE ACADEMY congratulates Miss EVANS on the results of her labors in this department, and trusts that still greater laurels may await her in the future.

—An unusually large amount of labor devolves on Professor MARKGRAFF in connection with the concerts now in course of preparation. But this worthy and talented gentleman does not seem to suffer from the strain, but always has a cheerful smile as if the double duties were no task at all.

—The following warm letter has been received from a former Salemite, and some of our readers will remember the writer as the gentleman who delivered the interesting and thrilling lecture in the ACADEMY Chapel, on the subject of the Greeley Expedition Relief Party, and their trials and difficulties. The letter which follows is dated in France.

U. S. S. ENTERPRISE,  
December 16, 1890.

THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.:

So ably conducted a paper certainly deserves the patronage and encouragement of every true Salemite, and I am ashamed to be so late in coming to the front. Come to me for one year from January next, care of Mr. W. A. Lemly, President of Wachovia National Bank, Winston, N. C., to whom please apply for amount of subscription.

Respectfully,  
SAM. C. LEMLY,  
Lieutenant U. S. N.

—The first of the Winter Evening Course of Entertainments took place in the Gymnasium Hall of the ACADEMY on the evening of January 31st, and was an occasion of rare musical enjoyment to all who were present. The concert was given by the famous Salem Orchestra, and was fully up to the standard of their excellent entertainments in the past. Mrs. Rosa Fries was the vocal soloist of the evening, and was welcomed in the manner that our audiences always greet her, and her interpretation of the songs on the programme was as sympathetic and beautiful as is always the case with this favorite of the Salem concerts. Mr. Sam Mickey on the cornet, and Mr. Harry Mickey on the trombone, were also successful soloists of the evening, and were warmly called for a second time. Miss LOCKE again captivated the audience by her skilful handling of the violin bow, and added much to the enjoyment of the evening. The concert was certainly a success, and if this is a promise of the remainder of the Course, the citizens of the twin-cities, and also the inmates of the ACADEMY, have a rich treat in store for the winter.

Day Scholar Department.

—MINNIE GOOLSEY has entered the ACADEMY.

—“What is *si* (if)?” “It is a subjunction!”

—AOA FOGLE accompanied her father to New Mexico.

—BESSIE HALL is attending school in a private institution in Virginia.

—BESSIE PURNELL has been detained in Raleigh on account of sickness.

—ALICE LOCKE is now with her sister in Winston, and is therefore for the present a member of the day scholar department.

—“What is the difference between cost and price?” was recently asked in class of a pupil. “The price is what you pay for it, and the cost is what you get for it.”

**Our Library.**

*Books Received.*

Report of the Commissioner of Education, 1887-1888, a complete and exhaustive volume of statistics and character of the schools and colleges of the United States.

The Inventory of new books has been received, and many hearts are happy. The department of new books is now full, and it is not an uncommon thing to find every chair in the Library occupied and the benefit of this new lot of books being enjoyed by all. The following is the list:

POEMS.

Chaucer, Spenser, Lowell, Burns, Moore, Mrs. Brownin.

PEDAGOGICS. 10 VOLS.

1. Elements of Pedagogy. White.
2. On Teaching. Page. (Payne.)
3. Compayre's Hist. of Pedag. Payne.
4. Lectures on Education. Payne.
5. Art of School Management. Baldwin.
6. Talks on Teaching. Parker.
7. Mistakes in Teaching. Hughes.
8. Grubbe's Method of Teaching Arithmetic. Seeley.
9. Child and Nature. Frye.
10. Method of Teaching History. G. Stanley Hall.

BIOGRAPHY. 32 VOLS.

1. Marie Antoinette. Jacob Abbott.
2. Hortense. “ “
3. Cleopatra. “ “
4. Madame Roland. “ “
5. Josephine. “ “
6. Alfred the Great. “ “
7. William the Conqueror. “ “
8. Richard I. “ “
9. Richard II. “ “
10. Margaret of Anjou. “ “
11. Peter the Great. “ “
12. Alexander the Great. “ “
13. Darius the Great. “ “
14. Xerxes the Great. “ “
15. Ghenghis Khan. “ “
16. Cyrus the Great. “ “
17. Romu us. “ “
18. Pyrrhus. “ “
19. Hannibal. “ “
20. Nero. “ “
21. Julius Caesar. “ “
22. Hernando Cortez. “ “
23. King Philip. “ “
24. Louis XIV of France. “ “
25. Joseph Bonaparte. “ “
26. Henry IV of France. “ “
27. Louis Phillippe. “ “

28. Charles I of England. Jacob Abbott.
29. Charles II of England. “ “
30. Richard III. “ “
31. Queen Elizabeth of Eng. “ “
32. Mary Queen of Scots. “ “

PLUTARCH'S LIVES. *Langhorne's Translation.*

- Vol. I. Roman Section.
- Vol. II. Roman Section.
- Vol. I. Grecian Section.
- Vol. II. Grecian Section.

MISCELLANEOUS. *Fiction.*

1. John Ward, Preacher. M. DeLand.
2. Zenobia, Queen of Palmyra. Wm. Ware.
3. Don Quixote. Cervantes.
4. Schoenburg Cotta Family. Mrs. Charles.
5. Jan Vedder's Wife. Mrs. Barr.
6. Hitherto. Mrs. Whitney.

1. Sketch Book. Irving.
2. Koran. Sales.
3. Life of Christ. Dr. Geikie.
4. Seven Lamps of Architecture. Ruskin.
5. Ethics of the Dust. Ruskin.
6. Shepherd's Calendar.

- Days of Bruce.
- Deserted Jesse.
- Tessa Wadsworth's Discipline.
- Nan.
- Vassar Girls in England.
- 'Test of Clay.

*Received for the Griffiss Library Fund.*

In trust from the Young Men's Christian Union,	\$80.00
Previously acknowledged,	50.00
Total,	\$130.00

*The Orbis Pictus of John Amos Comenius, C. W. Bardun, Syracuse, N. Y., 1887.* This remarkable work, of which we will have something to say later, has now been secured for our Library, and it is well worth a careful examination.

*The Annual Cyclopaedia, 1888, New Series, Vol XIII.* D. Appleton & Co, 1889.

*Index to the Annual Cyclopaedia, 1886-1887.* D. Appleton & Co.

**Married.**

STOCKARD-TATE.—Oh Wednesday, January 2a, 1890, at Graham, N. C., Mr. HENRY JEROME STOCKARD to Miss MARGARET LULA TATE.

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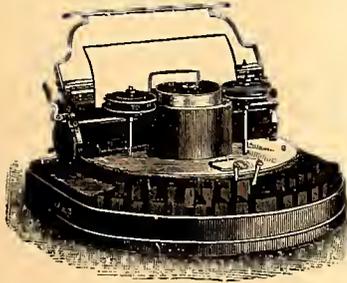
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# THE ACADEMY.

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SALEM, N. C., MARCH, 1890.

NUMBER 104.

FOUNDED 1802.

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## THE STUDENTS' TOUR TO NORTHERN CITIES.

SOME time has elapsed since we took up the thread of our narrative of the tour made recently by the young ladies of the Senior Class. When last we were with the party the White House had just been inspected, and the special courtesies which the President and others had shown the members were of a nature to ever make that visit a pleasant page in memory's book. As the gateway was passed it became evident that if the sight-seeing was to be profitably continued the party must tarry somewhere long enough to satisfy the cravings of hunger. We made our wants known to Mr. Gulick, and he escorted us to a restaurant, where a hasty lunch was partaken of, and then once more we started on the tour of the day. The weather was simply superb, and any one who has taken the walk around the open space in the rear of the White House will readily understand the pleasure of the party as we slowly wended our way toward the great Washington monument. It was in the midst of this walk that little Clarence caused a great deal of amusement by an accident and the manner in which he dealt with the same. He was running in and out among the party, when by a mis-step he stumbled and rolled out into the dust. Fearing that he might be hurt several of the party started to assist him, and almost immediately a head was seen to rise from the dust, and a face appeared with an expression which seemed

to say that all things earthly are only vanity, but still the words were brave as he earnestly exclaimed, "Would you like to see me do that again, girls?" And now the great monument is only a few hundred yards from us, and one and another is heard to exclaim, "I will never go to the top of that place!" But we will let one of the party take up the narrative at this point:

### THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

BY HETTY JARNIGIN.

"On the afternoon of October 30th, our party went to the great Washington Monument. Although it can be seen in almost any part of the city, towering above all surrounding objects, still none of us had been greatly impressed with its wonderful height till we stood near it. On entering, we were disappointed to find that we must wait quite a while before the elevator would descend. Mr. CLEWELL, with a few of the girls, walked up the 900 steps. The majority, however, waited for the elevator. Nine minutes are required for the ascent, but to people whose nerves are affected by being suspended several hundred feet above the ground, the time seems more like 90 minutes. The top was safely reached, and when we looked from the windows the sight almost took our breath away. The houses looked like toys, and the people like small insects. The view is fine in clear weather, but unfortunately this day was hazy.

"A number of the girls walked down in order to notice more carefully the walls of the monument. From the top to within 200 feet of the base, the walls are composed of the plain white marble: then come 40 feet of red and white marble, the different colored blocks being arranged alternately. The walls of the lower part of the shaft are ornamented with blocks of marble presented by various nations, states, cities, societies, military companies, etc. Some of the blocks are beautifully carved; all bear some interesting inscription. So we felt amply repaid for our wearying walk down the steps. When we reached the last step we found Mr. CLEWELL waiting for us. No time was given for rest, but we hurried on to the Smithsonian Institute."

It would be impossible for us to even begin a description of the visit to the National Museum and the Smithsonian Institute. The time was short, but even the shortness of the time did not prevent a rich feast for the party as they went in and out among the relics and the curiosities; the mummies and the inscriptions; the animals and reptiles; the specimens of those things that are rare and interesting gathered from every clime. Suffice it to say that when the hotel had been reached the late dinner was most welcome and the waiters were kept busy for an unusually long time. But it had been a glorious day, one that the party will long remember with pleasure.

Much could be added to the account of the stay in Washington, but as we are following the journey as the letters of the young ladies depict it, we must draw this chapter to a close, since we find upon referring to our portfolio that the Washington letters have been exhausted. Of course, our friends will understand that we did all that could possibly be done in the way of sight-seeing in so short a time. That wonderful and majestic building, the Capitol, received a half-day of our time, but no one was found in the party who was willing to attempt an account of what was seen within that half day. The programme also included the Botanical Gardens, the famous Corcoran Art Gallery, the Pension Office, Patent Office, Post Office, and a score of other points, each with its peculiar attractions and enjoyments.

It is Friday morning and the party had said farewell to beautiful Washington, with its smooth streets, its palatial buildings and its hosts of attractions,—the Baltimore & Ohio depot had been reached, and we take possession of the elegant private car which this company has placed at our disposal. The bell is sounded, the steam is hissing as the engine seems impatient to begin its journey towards the busy city of Baltimore, our next objective point. Mr. S. B. Hege is the gentlemanly escort kindly sent us by the railroad company to take charge of the company from Washington to Baltimore. No one would have thought that a mile a minute was the rate at which we were speeding toward our destination,

yet so it was, and in less than three-quarters of an hour the 42 miles were passed over, and Mr. Hege informed us that we were entering the city of Baltimore. But we will let another take up the thread at this point and narrate briefly what we saw in this city :

#### A PLEASANT DAY IN BALTIMORE.

BY FANNIE E. WRAY.

"After a pleasant hour's ride from Washington, on Friday morning we rolled into Baltimore, where we were met by Mr. C. R. Webb, and afterwards by Mr. Carson, who conducted us to some of the most interesting parts of the city. We visited "Woman's College," and were taken through the building by several of the faculty. At every corner we could see a crowd of girls peeping and laughing, wondering, I suppose, what institution we were representing. After seeing their new dormitory, which is now being erected, we went to the Washington Monument. Although the one in Washington is almost twice as high as this one, we were much more fatigued when we reached the top than was the case in the former. Some of our party stayed quite a while in "Peabody Institute," while the others went to "Johns Hopkins University." We had the pleasure of meeting there Mr. Charles Lee Smith, who delivered our address last Commencement. We have a claim somewhat upon him, having been educated in the Old North State, and about a week before this time he had joined himself in wedlock to one of our fair sisters. Some of the young men gave us the yell. From the University we went to the "Peabody Library," in order to join the remainder of our party to go to Camden station, where an elegant dinner of everything a school-girl could wish was served in first-class style. We girls from North and South Carolina and Tennessee were glad to see such nice large oysters set before us,—it was quite a treat. After this delightful dinner we started on our way to the great metropolis. We only got a faint glimpse of Baltimore, but that was sufficient to make a lasting impression upon our memories."

We do not wish to make any of our readers envious, nor do we desire any one to read what follows, about ten or eleven o'clock at night, after having eaten only a light supper. Still, we feel that the account

of the visit to Baltimore would be incomplete if we did not try to impress upon our friends some idea of the magnificent repast which the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad provided as a compliment to the party. The bill of fare, which is given below, was printed in a most neat and attractive form, in various colors, and with illustrations from Washington gracefully worked in with tempting viands, palm leaves, etc.

1st page.

#### B. & O. MENU.

##### ITINERARY.

#### SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C.

— TO —

WASHINGTON,

BALTIMORE,

PHILADELPHIA

and NEW YORK.

OCTOBER 26 TO NOVEMBER 9, 1889.

2nd Page.

##### ITINERARY.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

October 28th—31st, Metropolitan Hotel.

BALTIMORE, MD.

Nov. 1st, Camden Station Dining Rooms.

NEW YORK,

November 2d—5th, Ashland House.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.,

November 6th—8th, Hotel Aldine.

November 9th,

"HOME, SWEET HOME," WITH VARIATIONS.

3rd page.

##### MENU.

##### OYSTERS.

Horn Harbors, on half shell.

SOUP.

Oyster.

FISH.

Boiled Bass, Egg Sauce.

ROAST.

Turkey, Cranberry Sauce.

Rib Beef. Lamb, Currant Jelly.

ENTREE.

Fried Oysters.

SALAD.

Potato.

VEGETABLES.

Mashed Potatoes. Sweet Potatoes. Tomatoes.

Lima Beans. French Peas. Turnips.

DESSERT.

Vanilla Ice Cream. Fruit.

FRENCH COFFEE.

DINNER, Baltimore, November 1st, 1889.

1th page.

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WASHINGTON,

East and West.

Mr. Hege left the party at Baltimore, and Mr. Geo. R. Webb became the escort. As the gentlemen are so far away it is not improper for us to say that they were both possessed of a generous share of good looks, and those who are more or less acquainted with the ways of school girls will not be surprised to know that the party were soon planning to discover if the escort was married or single. Doubtless few can imagine how quickly and yet how innocently this knowledge can be obtained by the average school girl. Thus it was that the interesting information was obtained. We were crossing the basin at the upper end of the bay and Mr. Webb had invited a number of the party to step out of the car to the floor of the barge. As they stood looking down at the water a few common-place remarks were made, when one of the young ladies addressed a question to Mr. Webb, and the following conversation took place :

Young lady—"Is the water deep at this point?"

Mr. W.—"Oh, yes; very deep."

Young lady—"Would a person drown if she should fall in?"

Mr. W.—"Most assuredly, unless she could swim."

Young Lady—"Would you jump into the water and rescue me if I should throw myself overboard?"

(And then there was a perceptible increase of interest as all the party awaited the answer to this innocent (?) question.)

Mr. W.—"Why, no! I would throw you a rope, but I could not risk my life under such circumstances, since I have a wife and two children to take care of."

Those of us who remained in the car noticed a slight shade of seriousness on the faces of the party when they returned to the midst of their companions, and when the conversation was repeated to us we attributed the seriousness to the contemplation of the awful possibility of falling overboard! As we had no more pos-

tive information we must leave our readers to draw their own conclusions.

Soon the darkness of night was about us, and we beheld the party, one by one, fall asleep, for the day had been a weary one, and while peace and quiet reigned within the comfortable car the busy engine was bearing us forward, faster than the fleet wings of the wind, toward our destination, and as we rushed by town and village the stream of fire and smoke shot high in air, the shrill whistle screamed warnings to stations and crossings. Wilmington was reached and passed, so, too, Philadelphia, and still the party continued to enjoy their well deserved rest, and why should we disturb them? We will not do so, but will quietly leave them and our subject at the same time.

### The City of Chattanooga.

BY MISS NELLIE GRIFFISS.

THE city of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, is situated on the south bank of the Tennessee river, and in full view of grand old Lookout Mountain, made historical by numerous battles fought on its sides and in its neighborhood during the late war.

At the breaking out of the war Chattanooga was a thriving little place, with fair prospects for a bright future, but at the close of that war, which proved disastrous to so many of our southern towns, its manufactures were wrecked, the inhabitants scattered, buildings destroyed, and Chattanooga was nothing more than a military post, without buildings and without inhabitants. Chattanooga now has the claim of being the future great city of the South. It has very desirable business locations, is a great railroad centre, has large mineral resources, an extensive commerce on the river, which has been greatly increased in the past year by the removal of Muscle Shoals, a remarkable formation of lime; it is also one of the healthiest cities in the world.

There are many points of interest in and about the city. The scenery on and around Lookout Mountain is especially beautiful. The grandeur of its scenery, the cool, bracing breezes, and easy access, render Lookout a very popular summer resort. Missionary and Walden's Ridges also have very pleasant locations for summer homes, frequented principally by the people of Chattanooga.

The business of Chattanooga is carried on mostly on Market Street, a very beautiful street, extending from the river to Tenth Street. Being paved with asphalt it renders driving very pleasant. Block after block of beautiful structures line the sides of this street. Loveman, Richardson and Phoenix blocks are three of the most imposing. Crossing Market are 8th and 9th Streets. The Adams block is a very handsome stone building on 8th. On 9th St. is the Chattanooga Union Depot, one of the finest depots to be found anywhere in the South. Just opposite the depot is the Read House, one of the first hotels in the city.

The business of Chattanooga is growing so rapidly that many of the citizens are building their homes in the suburbs of the city. Some of the residences are exceedingly handsome, built by wealthy men who have invested their money in and around Chattanooga.

Just across the river is a small town, called Hill City, a growing little place: we have great hopes that Chattanooga one day will be the New York of the South and Hill City the Brooklyn.

### John Henry Boner.

BY MISS CARRIE SHELTON.

AMONG the first poets of our day stands John Henry Boner; born the son of Moravian parents in Salem, N. C., where his childhood and boyhood were spent. Leaving his native town about the close of the war, he went to Raleigh, where he held the position of Reading Clerk in the Legislature of '68. Afterwards, having married a Raleigh lady in the meantime, he lived in Washington, D. C., for a number of years.

His talent lies in sensuous descriptions of natural scenery, with occasional flashes of passionate genius that remind one of Edgar Allan Poe in his tamer moods. He has published a volume of poems, entitled *Whispering Pines*, the name being taken from one of the poems.

"The Silver Wedding" is among his best; in which he describes the meeting of the Shenandoah and Potomac rivers at Harper's Ferry, Virginia. The lordly Potomac is represented as a gay cavalier coming down from the mountains to meet the fair Shenandoah, "the nymph of the valley." They are wed in Nature's Cathed-

ral, and then go dancing, hand in hand, through the mountain gate.

In the poem, "Moonrise in the Pines," while he waits in the forest for the moon,

"Lo! a light in the east opalescent  
Softly suffuses the sky,  
Where flocculent clouds are quiescent,  
Where like froth on the ocean they lie;  
Like foam on the beach they crimple  
Where the wave has spent its swirl,  
Like the curve of a shell they dimple  
Into iridescent pearl."

"Home from Camp-meeting," "Moon-Loved Land," "Gather Leaves and Grasses," and "City Bells" are also favorites in this collection.

Mr. Boner is, at present, employed on the staff of *The Century*, and his last poem, on "Poe's Cottage at Fordham," published in the November number of that magazine, is well up to his standard; in this he speaks of that undoubted genius,—

"No singer of old story  
Luting accustomed lays,  
No harper for new glory,  
No mendicant for praise;  
He struck high chords and splendid,  
Wherein were fiercely blended  
Tones that unfinished ended  
With his unfinished days."

### German Opera.

BY MISS MARGUERITE DU FOUR.

THE German Opera is known among musical historians as the Romantic School. The invention of the romantic school has been most unanimously ascribed to Weber. However, a claim was brought forward in favor of Spohr; it is true that Spohr's greatest triumph, *Faust*, was completed in 1813, while Weber's masterpiece, *Der Freischutz*, was not produced until 1821.

As early as 1806, Weber had given good promise of what was to come in a decidedly romantic opera, *Rubenzahl*, written for the theatre at Breslau, but never publicly performed.

On the whole the full honor must be accorded to Weber. Gluck made an important mark also in the early German opera.

Mozart's works, which had an inclination to Italian style, were *Zauberflote*, *Il Seraglio* and *Don Juan*, the latter being altogether in Italian style. Beethoven's *Fidelio*, and a great many of Weber's, viz: *Oberon*, *Euryanthe*, *Larche Marchne*, *Lortzing*, are the main constituents of the German opera. As regards its characteristics the German opera differs both from

the Italian and the French, but more from the latter. The three may be thus classified: French—rhythm, Italian—melody, German—harmony.

The French opera is very rhythmical and full of life; declamatory and dramatic, full of recitatives, the base resting almost entirely on one note. The Italian opera is full of melody, made up almost wholly of melodies and choruses, with a light, dancing accompaniment. German opera is all for the music, sometimes very little rhythm is observed, harmony being the main thing.

### The Euterpean Society.

THINKING that the friends and absent members of our Society would like to know its present condition, I write the following items, knowing that THE ACADEMY will reach many of them.

The Library, which we are now starting, has already been furnished with Dickens and some of Louise Alcott's works, and will, no doubt, prove quite an addition to the Society. Miss EMMA ROLLINS, our Bookworm, was elected Librarian at our last meeting.

At our recent election of officers, Miss ANNIE SLOAN was chosen President; Miss DELL SUTTON, Vice President; Miss MAGGIE GRAHAM, Secretary; Miss CAMILLE HUNT, Treasurer; Miss LENA FIELDS, Door-keeper, and Misses C. HEWSON and A. SLAPPEY, Janitors.

The retiring officers were Misses G. CRAWFORD, C. WRAY, E. ROLLINS, M. FAGG, L. PEYTON, A. BRONSON and C. HEWSON. They had all served two terms, and it was with a sad heart that we gave them up, but sincerely hope their successors will not fall behind them in good qualities.

We had been waiting some time for the completion of the Gymnasium Hall to give our first entertainment, which came off just before the Christmas holidays. So we "christened" the Hall, and realized quite a neat sum, which we immediately paid on our piano debt.

We have gotten our badges which are much admired. The design is a scroll with a quill across it, and a harp in one corner; diagonally across the scroll is a band with our motto, *Viribus Unitis* engraved upon it. We would say that if any old members desire badges, we will be delighted to fill their order. We will also gladly receive any donations to our Library.

### Our Library.

DEAR Friends, who read this paper, with me ex-pupils of Salem Female Academy, lend me your eyes just long enough to convey several ideas to your heads and hearts for further consideration and action.

You know that while it is sweet to be remembered it is equally sad to be forgotten, and would it not be a good plan to prevent the latter unhappy possibility by setting up a little memorial for ourselves in a rather public place? The Academy Library, for instance.

This important adjunct to educational work shows strong symptoms of renewed growth. Several gentlemen have come forward handsomely, and have agreeably demonstrated that their interest goes deeper than their hearts—even to their pockets.

Would it not be possible for us to do something, too, in a very acceptable, if smaller, way?

The majority of us possess limited purses on which there are unlimited demands, but we have seen in our life-work, made up as it is of so many small details, that trifles often amount to great things in the end. Here are two propositions which may suggest better plans to some one else.

Let a former pupil, if she has a book suitable for the Library and not already contained in it (and that she could readily ascertain), write her name and address on the fly-leaf, and donate it. Apropos of which I shall hand in with this paper a book, entitled "*Physiology and Hygiene*," by Hatfield, a practical treatise without hard names to frighten the unscientific. It is most interesting and helpful, calling the human body "the house in which we live," and telling how to make and keep it a "fit temple for the in-dwelling God."

Or we may prefer another way. I, for one, hereby give two dollars (that is by no means a limit) for the purchase of so ne desirable book at that price, to be selected by a Library Committee.

It cannot fail being an agreeable sensation to have a memorial set up for us while we live happily on. Moreover, this will be such a pleasant chain, uniting pupils of the Past, Present and Future, and looking over the Library, by and by, many names will be found to recall old pleasures and acquaintances.

Good books are the best companions,

and it will be delightful to think that if we cannot be authors ourselves we can, in this way, disseminate the treasures of master minds.

Writing our name in a good book and having it placed on the shelves is the same as saying, "these are my sentiments, too," and we can at the same time demonstrate that out of our own aspirations for knowledge and general culture, has sprung the desire to further the advancement of others, acting on the glorious principle,—each for the other and God for us all.

### BOOKS RECEIVED.

—*A Decade of Oratory* is a neat, handsomely bound volume, containing eleven orations which received the Kirk prize at the North-western University. Published by the University Press Co., Evanston, Illinois.

—We have received the following new books from Allyn & Bacon, Publishers, Boston:

*Gradatim*, an easy Latin Translation Book for Beginners, by Heatley and Kingdon, and revised by Scudder.

*First Latin Book*, designed as a manual of progressive exercises and systematic drill in the elements of Latin, and introductory to Cæsar's Commentaries on the Gallic War, by Comstock.

*Cæsar's Gallic War*, with an Introduction, Notes and Vocabulary, by Kelsey.

*German Reader*, for Beginners, with Notes and Vocabulary, by Brandt.

*First French Course*, of Rules and Exercises for Beginners, by Chardenal.

*Ancient Greece*, from the Earliest Times down to 146 B. C., by Pennell.

All of the above books are new and advanced in style, and are worthy of careful examination by those interested in the above subjects.

—From Messrs. F. & H. Fries we have received "*Report of the Commissioner of Labor*," 2 vols., 1879.

—Messrs. Harper & Brothers, whose advertisement will be found on another page, have sent us the following works:

*Fairy Tales*, by Rolfe, being one of the series in English Classics for school reading.

*First Book in Physiology and Hygiene*, by Kellogg, a simple but interesting work for younger pupils.

*Manual of Penmanship*, by Shaylor, adapted to accompany Harper's New Graded Copy Books.

*Animal Life in the Sea and on the Land*, a Zoology for Young People, by Sarah Cooper.

—*Stanley in Africa*, and Other Travelers, Pioneers and Explorers, by Boyd. J. H. Moore & Co., Philadelphia.

*Received for the Griffiss Library Fund:*

From Miss Gertrude Sewers \$ 2 00  
Previously acknowledged, 130 00  
\$132 00

—“Presented to Salem Female Academy, by Gertrude Sewers, Salem, N. C., February 26, 1890,” is written on the fly-leaf of Hatfield's *Physiology and Hygiene*.

—From Ginn & Co. we have received *Wentworth's Primary Arithmetic*.

*Graded German Lessons*, by Collar.

*Grammar School Arithmetic*, by Wentworth.

—We acknowledge receipt of Superintendent's report of Eastern N. C. Insane Asylum, Goldsboro, N. C., from Dr. J. F. Miller, M. D.

**Extinction of a Noble Race.**

BY MR. A. DUFOUR.

EVERYBODY, I think, has read about Montezuma, or rather Montheuzoma, the ruler of the Aztec Empire, who after having hospitably received F. Cortez, was treacherously imprisoned by him, kept as a hostage, and finally starved himself to death at Mexico, in the year 1520.

His eldest son was made a Spanish count, and one of his descendants died at New Orleans in the year 1836; but the last male scion of that imperial race, Don Antonio Maria Marcilla de Teruel Montezuma y Navarro, Grandee of Spain, Count and Duke of Montezuma de Tultengo, Marquis of Tenebron, etc., the ninth lineal descendant of Cortez' victim, has died at Madrid, in the first days of last month, February, 1890.

—Professor Ford, the elocutionist, of New York city, appeared before a Salem audience for the third time, and made for himself more friends than ever. His entertainment was first-class in every respect, and we will always welcome him. The proceeds of the entertainment were for the Young Men's Christian Association of Salem-Winston.

—A light fall of snow, March 1st, made the hearts of many glad.

**Members of Alumna Association.**

- Dicks, Miss Laura Walkertown, N. C.
- Du Four, Miss Marguerite Geneva, Switz.
- Ector, Mrs Dr, Phebe J Brown, Winston, N. C.
- Ebert, Mrs E A, Dora Starbuck, Salem, N. C.
- Eccles, Miss Maggie Clemmonsville, N. C.
- Earnest, Mrs Frank, Jodie Waugh, Cotulla, Texas.
- Erwin, Miss Mattie Staten Island.
- Fries, Mrs L M, Lisetta Vogler, Salem, N. C.
- Fries, Mrs J W, Agnes de Schweinitz, Salem, N. C.
- Fries, Mrs F, Anna de Schweinitz, Salem, N. C.
- Fries, Mrs H E, Rosa Mickey, Salem, N. C.
- Fogle, Miss Mary Ann Salem, N. C.
- Fogle, Mrs Chas, Antoinette Butner, Salem, N. C.
- Fogle, Mrs Christian, Emma Reich, Salem, N. C.
- Fielder, Mrs Idus, Maud Clegg, Silver City, New Mexico.
- Fitzgerald, Miss Theo L North Danville, Va.
- Fries, Miss Addie Salem, N. C.
- Flournoy, Miss Nina Shreveport, La.
- Fisher, Miss Emma Salem, N. C.
- Fisher, Miss Louie Salem, N. C.
- Fisher, Mrs Fannie Salem, N. C.
- Fain, Mrs Geo, Eliza Moore, Dandridge, Tenn.
- Fain, Miss Kittie Dandridge, Tenn
- Fitzpatrick, Miss Mary Mt. Pleasant, Tex.
- Fitzpatrick, Miss Bert Mt. Pleasant, Tex.
- Fries, Miss Mary Salem, N. C.
- Furman, Miss Kate Sumpter, S. C.
- Graham, Mrs Col J D, Georgia Sanders, Sumpter, S. C.
- Gilmer, Mrs J E, Laura Lash, Winston, N. C.
- Gaither, Mrs Lash, Florence Clement, Mocksville, N. C.
- Glenn, Mrs W B, Sallie Matthews, Winston, N. C.
- Gibson, Mrs Eliza, Phifer, Concord, N. C.
- George, Mrs Col, Eliz Lash, Wenonda, Va.
- Gorrell, Mrs A B, Miss Wilson, Winston, N. C.
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- Hanes, Mrs P C, Lizora Fortune, Winston, N. C.
- Hine, Miss Della Winston, N. C.
- Hall, Miss Sadie Salem, N. C.
- Hamlin, Miss Cora Winston, N. C.
- Hudson, Mrs W J, B Grier, Wolfesville, N. C.
- Hill, Miss Alice, Germanton, N. C.
- Hill, Miss Annie, Raleigh, N. C.
- Holt, Miss Fannie, Graham, N. C.
- Hunnicut, Miss Eddie, Atlanta, Ga.
- Hunnicut, Miss Sallie F Atlanta, Ga.
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- Hall, Mrs Gaither, Anne Jones, Hickory, N. C.

- Hall, Miss Delphine Salem, N. C.
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- Hazlehurst, Miss Emily Macon, Ga.
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- Jenkins, Mrs R, Maggie Clewell, Salem, N. C.
- Jenkins, Miss Gertrude Salem, N. C.
- Jones, Miss Annie Salem, N. C.
- Jones, Miss Carrie Salem, N. C.
- Jones, Mrs Dr A, N Dalton, Walnut Cove, N. C.
- Kapp, Mrs J H, Sallie Lehman, Bethania, N. C.
- Kernan, Mrs Dr, Sophie Kremer, Lebanon, Va.

**Subscriptions Received.**

- Mrs. J. F. Drake, Wadesboro, N. C.; Miss Carrie Vest, Stony Ridge, N. C.; Mr. Timothy Vogler, Salem, N. C.; Mrs. L. B. Winkler, Stockton, Cal.; Mrs. J. H. Tise, Salem, N. C.; Mrs. C. Dargan McLean, Charlottesville, Va.; Mrs. Emma Letman, Bethania, N. C.; Miss Sophie Butner, Salem, N. C.; Dr. Wm. M. Clark, Kittrells, N. C.; Miss Lula Gray, Sedge Garden, N. C.; Mrs. E. W. Lineback, Salem, N. C.; Mr. H. V. Lineback, New York City; Miss Hattie Smith, Williston, S. C.; Miss Lyda David, Bennettsville, S. C.; Mrs. J. D. Cox, Redallia, N. C.; Mrs. Frank Earnest, Laredo, Texas; Miss L. Armfield, High Point, N. C.; Miss A. Adams, Bagdad, Florida; Miss S. Borden, Goldsboro, N. C.; Miss A. Bordeaux, Meridian, Miss; Miss S. Brower, Liberty, N. C.; Mrs. G. Baxter, Sparta, N. C.; Miss D. Cox, Cedar Falls, N. C.; Miss Enla Cox, Dunn, N. C.; Miss A. Covington, Goldsboro, N. C.; Miss L. Crunshaw, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Lena Chapin, Foster Falls, Va.; Miss Lizzie Chapin, Foster Falls, Va.; Miss F. Cummings, Aspen Grove, N. C.; Miss F. Creight, Wainsboro, S. C.; Miss A. Carrier, Asheville, N. C.; Miss G. Crawford, Galveston, Texas; Miss M. Canady, Wilton, N. C.; Miss R. Campbell, Honston, Texas; Miss A. Drake, Griffin, Ga.; Miss C. Edwards, Apex, N. C.; Miss A. Erwin, Gouthrieville, N. C.; Miss M. Epes, Ala.; Miss O. Fain, Dandridge, Tenn.; Miss M. Figg, Asheville, N. C.; Miss L. Fitzgerald, North Danville, Va.; Miss A. Francois, Greenville, S. C.; Miss A. Fogle, Salem, N. C.; Miss A. Gillespie, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss Anne G een, Columbia, S. C.; Miss Susie Guick, Washington, D. C.; Miss M. Graham, Forest, Miss.; Miss N. Griffiss, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss M. Gunn, La Ville, Ga.; Miss L. Heisler, Salem, N. C.; Miss Mary Helm, Jackson, Miss.; Miss Maud Harris, Reidsville, N. C.; Miss Camille Hunt, Lexington, N. C.; Miss Clara Hewson, Orange, Texas; Miss Floride Hall, Griffin, Ga.; Miss L. Hodnett, Martinsville, Va.; Miss Lizzie Irby, Clinton, S. C.; Miss Edna Ingram, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Miss Hattie Johnston, Brinkleyville, N. C.; Miss Hettie Jarnagin, Mossy Creek, Tenn.; Miss Carrie Jones, Salem, N. C.; Miss Mary Jefferies, Home, S. C.; Miss Ora Kennedy, Mexia, Texas; Miss Lizzie Kime, Liberty, N. C.; Miss Willie Lutz, Greenwood, Miss.; Miss Lizzie Luelack, Salem, N. C.; Miss Kate Moses, Richmond, Va.; Miss V. McMurray, Wadesboro, N. C.; Miss A. Makepeace, Franklinsville, N. C.; Miss Eloise McGill, Fayetteville, N. C.; Miss Mary Miller, Goldsboro, N. C.; Miss Mary McKeown, Brooksville, Fla.; Miss A. McGregor, Waco, Texas; Miss Annie Moore, Huntersville, N. C.; Miss Fay McCullen, Marion, Va.; Miss Mattie Mason, Gibsonville, N. C.; Miss Sallie McLean, McColls, S. C.; Miss Fannie Neil, Rogersville, Tenn.; Miss L. B. Newberry, Magnolia, N. C.; Miss C. Ollinger, Milton, Fla.; Miss M. Odeneal, Jackson, Miss.; Miss Letmie Price, Rogersville, Tenn.; Miss A. Pittman, Salem, N. C.; Miss Bessie Ponder, Tuskegee, Ala.; Miss M. Pierce, Taxewell, Va.; Miss Theresa Pace, Corsicana, Texas; Miss L. Peyton, Greensboro, N. C.; Miss M. Penn, Danville, Va.; Miss A. Perkins, Greenville, N. C.; Miss M. Petekin, Drake, S. C.; Miss Lavinia Rogers, Macon, Ga.; Miss E. Rollins, Marshall, N. C.; Miss Hubert Read, Corsicana, Texas; Miss A. Stunt, Durango, Texas; Miss Ava Stroup, Anona, Texas; Miss J. Smith, Mexia, Texas; Miss Ella Shore, Salem, N. C.; Miss S. Smith, York, Penn.; Miss A. Sloan, Reidsville, N. C.; Miss S. Sittig, Houston, Texas; Miss L. Shaffner, Salem, N. C.; Miss S. Shaffner, Salem, N. C.; Miss L. Thompson, Raleigh, N. C.; Miss M. Trimmer, Spartanburg, S. C.; Miss C. Taylor, Texarkana, Texas; Miss O. Thompson, Gaffney City, S. C.; Miss N. Taylor, Martinsville, Va.; Miss Htta Taylor, Oxford, N. C.; Miss K. Waddell, Asheville, N. C.; Miss F. Wray, Knoxville, Tenn.; Miss Carrie Wray, Shelby, N. C.; Miss C. Waddell, Blacksburg, S. C.; Miss T. Womack, Mexia, Texas; Miss M. Whitsett, Graham, N. C.; Miss L. Whitner, Fort Read, Fla.; Miss M. White, Wainsboro, S. C.; Miss M. Woodell, Raleigh, N. C.; Miss A. Wells, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss G. Warner, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss S. Vest, Salem, N. C.; Miss Addie Lacier, Mauch Chunk, Penn.; Miss Emma Cooper, Salem, N. C.; Miss Daisy Clisby, Macon, Ga.; Miss E. Hazlehurst, Macon, Ga.;

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., MARCH, 1890.

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Address subscriptions and communications

*THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.*

Address Personal Correspondence

MISS EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

—Again we return thanks to the many friends who have come to our aid in furnishing in *THE ACADEMY* something to please everybody.

—Miss LEHMAN'S *Notes of Travel* on her late European tour are now in press, and will be published in a pamphlet of about 125 pages.

—We will be pleased to send catalogues or copies of *THE ACADEMY* to any friends who desire information relative to the school, if they will send us names on a postal card.

—We call attention to the communication signed "ALUMNA," and rejoice to know that the name and memory of another one of our esteemed former pupils has received this lasting tribute. Indeed can it be truly said that such monuments are more lasting than those of stone or brass.

—We call attention to the advertisement of the *Souvenir of the Twin Cities, Winston-Salem*. Mrs. Winkler, the author, is the widow of the late Judge C. M. Winkler of the Court of Appeals, Texas, and Colonel of the 4th Texas Regiment, Hood's Brigade. She was editor for 3 years of a Texas magazine, entitled *Prairie Flower*, previous to her residence in Salem.

—We are rapidly nearing the close of the term, and every thing begins to assume the aspect peculiar to the season. Seniors look unusually wise and correspondingly solemn. The tardy scholar is seen to begin hastily "brushing up," to avoid the possibility of not passing, and the pleasing anticipation of soon again meeting friends and loved ones begins to cast its shadow before it.

## THAT LIBRARY FUND.

WE trust that all our readers who feel an interest in the welfare of our Institution will read the earnest, stirring appeal made by Miss SIEWERS, in another column, to the members of the Alumnae Association. She has not only told us what she thinks the Alumnae can do, but she has taken another step, she has also acted. When the book and the money, (acknowledged elsewhere,) and the communication were placed on our sanctum table it is needless to say that we were gratified at the same, since it seemed to promise a great deal for the future. How small the effort is to the individual, and yet how much in the aggregate as to result!

We think Miss SIEWERS' suggestion in regard to the register of the name in the Library is a good one. How pleasing it would be to many of our pupils to take from the shelf a book, and methinks she can be heard to exclaim, "Why, Mama presented this book to the Library; here is her name in the book!"

It is in itself a small matter to place a book on the shelf of a large library, but no part of the collection would be more interesting than that which, together with the books, brought up the names and thereby also the faces of beloved former pupils.

Who will follow the suggestion which the esteemed Secretary of the Alumnae Association has made?

## A NOBLE GIFT.

WE see in the *Philadelphia Keystone* an account of a noble charity, worthy of the source from which it has sprung. At a meeting of the Grand Masonic Lodge of Pennsylvania, held in the Masonic Temple on December 27th, the Grand Treasurer, Thomas K. Patton, surprised the Lodge by a gift of \$25,000 as a memorial of affectionate remembrance of his lamented wife, Ellen H. Graham Patton, who died some time ago. This fund is for the relief of widows of 45 years and over, whose husbands were Master Masons in good standing in that Lodge. Primarily and chiefly, this munificent gift is intended as a memorial of the donor's now sainted wife: the tribute is to woman as woman, and to woman as related by marital ties to members of the Masonic fraternity. The charity is known as the "Thomas R. Patton Memorial Charity

*Fund.*" Mr. Patton is acting wisely and nobly in thus establishing this, with other benefactions, during his lifetime, when he can see and judge how the money is applied. He has performed the wisest and noblest act any man can do, and has erected a monument to a beloved wife more enduring than brass or granite.

Mrs. Patton, as ELLEN GRAHAM, was a highly esteemed Alumna of Salem Female Academy in 1855-'56. She and her sister, CORNELIA, now Mrs. William Patterson, of Philadelphia, were greatly beloved here where their school days were spent. Modest and retiring, yet outspoken and firm in their devotion to what is true, noble and upright, they left a record, a fragrant memorial of all that is best and noblest in woman. It is with peculiar pride and pleasure that we record such a charity in honor of one known and loved among us.

It reminds us also of our duty as the Alumnae of Salem Female Academy, to bestir ourselves, to do what we can towards equipping our Alma Mater for enlarged usefulness; she has done a grand work in the past 86 years, and now let us see to it that she keeps her proud position as the leader in the great work of the higher education of the women of the South. Now is the time, as one new department after the other is added to the Academy, and as the older ones are being raised to a higher level. The Commercial Course, the Art Department, the Post Graduate Course, the Griffiss Library Fund, have all been commenced within the past 10 years, and shall we let them languish for want of proper encouragement and support? The glorious record of the past forbids it; the vast army of our 10,000 Alumnae who have spread their influence over countless homes, who have shaped and molded and refined society, who have made the name of a Southern gentlewoman a synonym of all that is best in human nature,—all these forbid it.

Scholarships should be established: every Alumna should try to enlist the interest of those who are blessed with ample means; nowhere could benefactions or donations be bestowed with more effect, with more blessing than just here. With increased facilities the Academy would then become a greater power still in our beloved Southland, preparing our young women for the duties of an active, a busy a noble life.

AN ALUMNA.

### Personal Items.

[The date appended to the names of former pupils is uniformly that of entrance. Information respecting former pupils is solicited. Present P. O. address will be especially acceptable.]

—CHRISTIANA MCFADYEN returned home end of February.

—Mrs. Richardson, of Reidsville, paid us a visit early in March.

—Professor MARKGRAFF made a hurried visit to Charlotte some days since.

—Mr. Trout and Mr. Gambill, of Roanoke, were in Salem and paid the ACADEMY a visit.

—We hear from Mrs. Emery that Ellen McLemore Crowder died, but no particulars were given.

—Miss BYNAM was compelled to leave her duties a short time in order to recover from a slight attack of illness.

—Miss MARY MEINUNG is at present detained at home by the sickness of her mother, and Miss FLORENCE MEINUNG has assumed her duties.

—I FAISE YEARGAN is a niece of BETTIE YEARGAN who attended school in the Academy in 1855. She is now Mrs. Bettie Y. Taylor, of Hendersonville, N. C.

—Among the many notable Alumnae of the Academy, the members of the Goodman family, Tyler, Texas, certainly deserve more than a passing mention. Miss PAMELIA JEFFERIES, 1827, was the wife of Dr. Goodman, Sr., and over 60 blood relations of the family have been educated here, beginning with the Misses MOORE from Spartanburg, S. C., in 1809.

—We are truly sorry to hear of the death of a dear friend and pupil of the past, Mrs. W. W. Felts, better known among us as DELLA DANCY. Her bright, winsome disposition endeared her to schoolmates and teachers while she was a school-girl. As a wife and mother her death has left an aching void that can never be filled. Her sister, CAMMIE, Mrs. J. M. Fort, is well-nigh heart broken. The sisters were especially devoted to each other; they lived quite near, just on opposite sides of the street, in Paris, Texas. Mrs. Felts left, as far as we know, a son 12 years old, a daughter 5, another son 2 years old, and a little babe of two weeks. May our Heavenly Father sustain her bereaved family in this their bitter sorrow.

—Owing to the rain and mud the Washington's Birthday ride was postponed.

### Correspondence.

Our first letter for the month is from Mrs. Emery, better known, perhaps, as KATE HAYLEY, now of Memphis, Tenn.:

—You doubtless have inferred from my tardiness in renewing my subscription to THE ACADEMY that I had lost interest in one of the sweetest homes a motherless girl ever had. Not so, however. I have recently moved into my new home, and with the usual cares which accompany all our earthly treasures, I have unintentionally neglected writing. I enjoy every number of the little paper, particularly those containing letters from Miss LEHMAN. Two years ago I joined a History and Literature Class, and Miss LEHMAN'S letter from Rome was read before the Club and highly appreciated. We have been delving in Latin translations for the past year.

Last summer, while on the Virginia coast, I met ANNIE MARTIN and her sister JESSIE, now Mrs. Churchill, of Little Rock. We spent several weeks together, and I found them charming. ANNIE has improved every hour of her single-blessedness, and JESSIE was married quite young; she is very delicate, but sweet and patient with it all. JULIA BLOCKER'S letter gave me great pleasure, and anything from STELLA NEIL or MAUD CLEGG is hailed with delight. I must acknowledge I feel the least bit jealous when I think of the many improvements added to the Academy since my day, and sometimes long to be a girl again to enjoy the advantages.

Yours, &c.,

KATE HAYLEY EMERY.

424 Washington St., Memphis, Tenn.

—As the new year advances my thoughts are constantly reverting to the dear old S. F. A., and among the first things I am a debtor for a long and pleasant communication. We had a very enjoyable week during the Christmas holidays. After the novelty of Christmas morning had worn off I wanted to be back in Salem to see how the girls were enjoying themselves. The day was warm, quite a contrast with the last Christmas I spent in Salem: we had services, of course, in the morning, then at night we enjoyed a Cantata, "*Santa Claus' Prize, and Who Won It*," rendered by the Methodist Sunday School. Nature favored us with warm, bright weather until New Year's day, since which time we have nothing but rain and mud.

BIRT and I have been reading a very interesting historical novel, one of Miss Muhlbach's. I see from THE ACADEMY that you have added some valuable books to the Library. The graduates of '89 were one year too early. How are the societies progressing? I have heard but little from them; I hope the Euterpeans will complete the furnishing of their hall this year. If every thing continues to improve as rapidly as it has since last June, I am afraid we would not recognize the old home when we return for our re-union.

I attended a very interesting Japanese party on Friday night. The attendants were dressed in Japanese costumes, the house was decorated with fans and parasols, and we had rice and tea for refreshments. Have you had many entertainments in the Academy this session?

With much love, I am

Yours, affectionately,

MARY FITZPATRICK.

Mt. Pleasant, Texas.

—I acknowledge the receipt of *The Souvenir* with thanks. I have looked through it with much interest, and think it will very well answer the purpose for which it was intended. There are some statements not quite correct, which in such works are to be overlooked. One, you may pardon me for pointing out, about the Fire Engine received from Germany in 1785, and said to be the first one brought to America. "La Grippe" has had me in the house for some time, so while convalescing I looked over my ancient treasures in the shape of old letters back as far as 1756. I came across the original subscription paper for the first fire engine brought to Bethlehem. The paper is dated 1761, and contains the names of 25 subscribers, total amount subscribed 70 pounds sterling, over 350 dollars. In 1863 our Bethlehem church diary says: "November. To-day our handsome new fire-engine arrived from London, on the brig ———, care of Capt. Jacobson." So you see the "Old Perse," still in existence and shown as a relic, antedates yours by over 20 years. The machine that you show was called a *Butterfass*, of which there were a number in Bethlehem long before the hand-engine from London arrived. I point out this because I accidentally came across the old documents, which are, of course, intensely interesting. The last ACADEMY shows a gratifying step in advancing the musical

interests of your town. I congratulate you on your musical programme.

Will you kindly send me one of your school catalogues.

Very truly, your friend,

JOSEPH A. RICE.

*Bethlehem, Pa.*

—Please find enclosed 50 cents to renew my subscription to THE ACADEMY, beginning with the January number. I anxiously look in each number for news of the dear old girls of '77 and '78. I often see such glad and happy letters in THE ACADEMY and wish that I had more of their joyous spirit. I saw a notice in THE ACADEMY that there were pictures of the buildings on hand. Will you please have them forwarded to me?

I saw CYNTHIA SWANN to-day. She is well and cheerful, and is now teaching in the college here, seems to enjoy her work, and the scholars are warmly attached to her. MARIA FAIN has been quite sick, but is better, and will return to Atlanta as soon as she is well enough: her health, until the past two weeks has been better than in a number of years. How much I should like to visit dear old Salem! I hope to have that pleasure sometime.

With much love,

affectionately yours,

Mrs. W. B. HARRIS,

(ALICE WOODSIDES.)

*Dandridge, Tenn.*

—Thanks for the copies of THE ACADEMY. It is certainly an exceptionally bright school paper, and I take pleasure in enclosing a subscription to help it along. I was very sorry that I could not see more of you and Mrs. CLEWELL and the young ladies while you were here. I intended to accompany them to the Zoo, but was prevented by business matters. If they come again I would try and redeem my reputation for hospitality. I think you deserve congratulations on the evident prosperity of the Academy, and extending such, I am,

Yours, with best wishes for a Merry Christmas.

JAMES E. BECK.

*Philadelphia, Pa.*

—Your favor received, and I now answer you for my wife who is too sick to do so. We will certainly send Katie Louise in February, to remain four years. You cannot tell me anything about Salem I do not already know. I had three sisters educated there, and know whereof I

speak. It is the only safe school in America. I will feel just as certain of my daughter there as at home. I will send another daughter in six months, and also an adopted daughter.

I will give the addresses of two of my sisters, as there may be some who remember them. LUCIE P. FREEMAN is Mrs. Holland, of Macon, Georgia. THERESA THOMAS FREEMAN is Mrs. Andrews, of Belton, Texas. The other is travelling somewhere, so I do not remember her office. They were at Salem from 1852, I think, till 1856, when they came home, and to-day they cannot help shedding tears over dear old Salem. I thought some of the former pupils might be interested, so I give them.

I remain yours, &c.,

E. B. FREEMAN.

*Rome, Ga.*

### Chronicle and Gossip.

—We are always pleased to receive kind words from a friend, and give below a letter to the Salem Press, and which seems to indicate that the request made to Mrs. Winkler to aid and assist in entertaining the young ladies was not an unpleasant one. THE ACADEMY returns thanks to the writer for the kind expressions.

RECEPTION AT PRESIDENT CLEWELL'S.

"In the social life of Salem Female Academy there has been no more enjoyable event than the reception of Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL to the young ladies of the outgoing and incoming Senior Classes, the graduates of this year and those who expect to arrive at that dignity in 1891.

"The spacious rooms of the President's house, five in number, on the lower floor, were all thrown open to the guests, tastily decorated with wreaths and festoons of evergreens about doors, windows and the large, old-fashioned mantels, which, with the flashing lights, gave the impression of some fairy like palace, where the Goddess of Contentment held queenly sway.

"Soon the bright young beauties of the Academy began to arrive, when the tall clock in the reception room reached the hour of eight, and after a brief visit to the dressing rooms above stairs, descended to pay their respects to their Principle and his wife, who cordially welcomed them to the hospitalities of the evening. The young ladies, numbering between seventy-five and one hundred (we were too much

lost in admiration to count correctly) were handsomely attired in evening dresses of white and contrasting colors, forming a galaxy of youth and loveliness rarely to be met with upon other occasions.

"Very gracefully Mrs. CLEWELL glided amongst her guests, and soon all felt at home in her genial presence. Conversation, vocal and instrumental music, and various games engaged their attention until the hour when supper was announced when each sought a partner, tables were arranged in dining-room, sitting-room, &c., and, with lady-like deportment, all did full duty to the tempting bill of fare of oysters, salads, sandwiches, varieties of cake, fruit, candies, raisins, and cream.

"We, who happened to be of the few honored by an invitation to attend the reception, looked around at the gay, smiling faces, the healthy forms of these daughters of the South, gathered here under the Academy's roof, and thought there was no fairer sight in all the land, while the merry jest, the gay repartee, the modulated tones of earnest discussion, all told of the perfect training they had received.

"Personally, contact with the unsullied heart of youth, carried us back to the mystic land of the past, and gave us a new lease of life. We thought of the host as one of his admirers said at Commencement two years ago—'Mr. CLEWELL is the right man in the right place,' and then added with regard to the hostess, 'Mrs. CLEWELL is certainly the right woman in the right place.'

"A FRIEND."

—Professor Gus Rich, known as the "Wizard of the Blue Ridge," gave one of his entertainments in Gymnasium Hall as the chief feature of the Tuesday holiday. Both boarders and day-scholars were invited, and the hall was filled to its utmost. The magic was fully up to the Professor's well known skill, and the company was much amused to hear the involuntary exclamations at the delusions. The little folks became very enthusiastic to see French cabbage turned into French candy, and the magic hen, the wonderful hat, &c., all came in for their share of interest. The Royal Marionettes closed the evening, and then the enthusiasm of the first row knew no restraint. Old and young seemed to have had a pleasant hour with our friend, the Wizard, and hope to see him again in the future.

—Miss WARD is doing excellent work in the Calisthenic drill.

—The orange trees in the hall are specially green and beautiful.

—We noticed quite a number of badges for "King Daughters" recently going into the School.

—We were shown a beautiful cluster of Arbutus in February, an unusually early date for this delicate little flower.

—The Seniors are very busy with designs and samples of rings, paper, monograms, mottos, etc., etc.

—The concert to have been given by the Philharmonic Society, February 28, was postponed till a later date.

—Washington's Birthday falling on Saturday this year, the following Tuesday was given to the School as a holiday.

—Miss EVANS' Vocal Recital and also Prof. MARKGRAFF'S Instrumental Musicale were very enjoyable and profitable occasions.

—Miss EVANS has translated a number of gems from German songs, and had the same published by W. H. Boner & Co., Philadelphia.

—We extend our good wishes to ETTA TATE, whose marriage is elsewhere noted, and trust that a long and happy life may attend their union.

—Mr. CLEWELL has been paying official visits to a large number of classes during the past week, and seems much pleased with the work done.

We return thanks to Messrs. Montague & Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., (mfrs. of Fire Brick, Sewer Pipe, &c.,) for a neat, vest-pocket memorandum book.

—Mr. Howard Rondthaler delivered an address before the Y. M. C. A., Feb. 27th. His topic was "Street Scenes in Cairo." We return thanks for an invitation.

—A very successful concert was given in Brown's Opera House for the benefit of the Episcopal church, Winston. Miss EVANS was very active in connection with the same.

—The pupils of the ACADEMY have been specially active in aiding the Salem Congregation in the beautiful choral tunes which are being used in the Sunday evening services.

—Does this come from the Laboratory? or do our friends in that department decline the honor of originating the follow-

ing? "What happens to sugar when you put it in tea?" "It revolves!"

—A number of young people from Salem gave a Longfellow evening in the Home Chapel, for benefit of The Home, Main St., Salem. A Supper at the Belo House for same purpose was very successful.

—Rev. EDWARD RONDTHALER, D. D., delivered a lecture in Winston, Friday, March 7th, for the benefit of the Twin City Hospital, subject, "Egypt." We return thanks to the Committee for the courtesy of an invitation to same.

—A number of the trees in the rear court have been trimmed and topped. Some of the girls thought the act was almost a "shame," but the grounds have only profited by the pruning. So, too, is it often in the training of character!

—The Hesperian Society is happy in the arrival of an elegant piano from New York. Both Hesperian and Euterpean Societies are now supplied with fine instruments, and are collecting a library. Let us hear from them more frequently in THE ACADEMY.

—Dr. RONDTHALER delivered a lecture on "Greece," in Gymnasium Hall, February 14, it being one of the regular Winter Evening Course. That it was a masterpiece is scarcely necessary for us to repeat, as all who are acquainted with this scholarly gentleman expect nothing else from him. He took his hearers step by step with him from the time the party landed, through Southern Greece to the immortal Athens, and described with zeal and beauty the grandeur of even the ruins of the great city. No one could listen to this finished lecture without feeling a renewed interest in that sunny, vine-clad land, and all feel under obligations to the Doctor for the enjoyable and instructive evening.

#### STUDIO NOTES.

—HETTY JARNAGIN has just finished a drawing from the cast, a panel with grapes and leaves in high relief, which shows good head and hand work.

—FANNIE PRETLOW'S drawing of the cast, "Young Augustus," is ready for the Studio wall, and is an admirable reproduction of the noble young head.

—Pupils drawing from the Antique are inclined to plagiarize a little, and lament when school girl meets Greek *then* comes the tug of war.

—The girls are framing their plaques themselves, and the sound of the tack-hammer is the latest Studio music. The result is a neat, plush-covered frame at half the cost of a ready made one. Some people have the knack of "hitting the nail on the head;" this the girls do to perfection,—but, unfortunately, it is the kind attached to the end of each finger.

#### From the Third Room.

—Party No. 1 to party No. 2:—"Say: I wish you would point Miss Battercakes out to me some day?" (Substitute "Johnnie" for "Batter" and you'll have the name.)

—Brilliant Arithmetic pupil, (working a reduction example) to teacher: "Please will you explain how you introduce Denominate numbers."

#### From the Fourth Room.

—Good-bye Lucy come to see us sometimes.

—Miss MARY MINUNG has been detained at home for two weeks on account of the illness of her mother. Miss FLORENCE E. MINUNG has kindly filled her place.

—"What are you reading?" "The Koran." "Oh! is it a pretty story?"

—Dante now graces one of the brackets in our room and from his corner looks down on the jolly girls and wishes he had not died so soon. "Oh my!"

During the last few days the crashing of limbs and falling of trees in the pleasure-grounds made us say, "Woodman, spare that tree!"

#### From the Fifth Room.

—Why should the 5th Room be the best disciplined room in the house? Because it is kept in "Ward."

—A pupil in Geometry on reading "Ext.-Int." exclaimed: "Where are the External-Internal angles?"

—One of the girls sauntered into the room repeating, "Honor to whom honor is due," and another jumped up and cried: "That's Shakespeare, ain't it?"

—The question was asked in one of the Arithmetic classes, "By what table are we weighed?" One young lady brightly replied: "By Apothecary's!"

—Some one made the remark that our first knowledge of history was in 4,000, and one of our particularly bright girls inquired if it was *B. C.*

**From the Seventh Room.**

—Ask one of the 7th Room girls why she will always remember the night of March 1st, and she will tell you because it was "Shorely" a pleasant "good night."

—There has been seen in the Library, quite recently, a white hyacinth. Consequences—Indifference and blushes by one of the girls when passing one of the "Posts" of the ACADEMY.

—Teacher—"What will you do with the x in your example?"

Pupil—"I will illuminate (eliminate) it."

**From the "Leritory."**

—One of our girls having lost the rubber of her crutch is looking for a tack to put another on. Meets a Senior in the hall—asks her for a tack. The bright young Senior says she knows of no tack except herself; tells her she is aware of that fact, but still she will not do, as she is not sharp enough to drive in the rubber.

**Married.**

HOLT—TATE. — In Graham, N. C., on February 25, Mr. McBRIDE HOLT to Miss ETTA A. TATE.

POLLARD—BROWN. —February 11th, Mr. WILLIAM B. POLLARD to Miss MAGGIE BROWN, of Winston, N. C.

**Died.**

FELTS. —In Paris, Texas, Dec. 28, 1889, Mrs W. W. FELTS (DELLA DANCY).

**The Academy Register.**

[The following list gives the names of resident pupils only, and embraces, under general date of entrance,—1. Name of Pupil. 2. Date of Birth. 3. Name of Parent or Guardian. 4. Residence.

*We shall esteem it a special favor if earlier pupils of the ACADEMY, under whose notice this list may fall, will communicate any items of intelligence respecting their former school-mates here mentioned, particularly married names and present P. O. addresses.—EDS. ACADEMY.]*

*I feel like one  
Who treads alone  
Some banquet-hall deserted,  
Whose lights are fled,  
Whose garlands dead,  
And all but he departed!*

1867.

- 4742 NANNIE TALIAFERRO. — 1854.  
Grandfather 1. J. Leftwick, Wytheville, Va.
- 4743 ANNA CARTER. —
- 4744 ELLA MILES. — 1853.  
Mother, Mrs. Mary Miles, Graniteville, S. C.
- 4745 CARRIE NORFLEET. — 855.  
R. Norfleet, Tarboro, N. C.
- 4746 SALLIE REBA WEBSTER. — 1855.  
Pleasant Webster, Madison, N. C.
- 4747 OTHELLA COPELAND. — 1854.  
L. W. Copeland, Clinton, S. C.
- 4748 FANNIE ROPER. — 1853.  
Col. Jas. T. Roper, Laurinsburg, N. C.
- 4749 MARTHA E. FAIRLEY. — 1853.  
R. M. Fairley, Laurinsburg, N. C.
- 4750 SALLIE GILCHRIST. — 1855.  
Angus Fairley, Laurinsburg, N. C.
- 4751 MARY M. OERTEL. — 1853.  
Rev. Johannes Oertel, Lenoir, N. C.
- 4752 MELISSA YATES. — 1853.  
Alvis Yates, Cary, N. C.
- 4753 MARY ADAIR. — 1855.  
G. W. Adair, Atlanta, Ga.
- 4754 MARY E. STEPHENS. — 1852.  
John L. Hopkins, Atlanta, Ga.

- 4755 EMMA JOANNA ALEXANDER. — 1853.
- 4756 ELLA ALEXANDER. — 1855.  
Thos. Alexander, Atlanta, Ga.
- 4757 LIZZIE PAYNE. — 1854.  
Thos. Payne, Madison, N. C.
- 4758 MARY AUGUSTA NORTH. — 1857.
- 4759 MATTIE A. NORTH. — 1859.  
Dr. G. Edwin Sussdorf, Macon, Ga.
- 4760 MARY D. CAMPBELL. — 1853.  
B. F. Simmons, Troy, N. C.
- 4761 MARY DUSKY GIBSON. — 1853.  
Col. Isaac Gibson, Germantown, N. C.
- 4762 IDA WINNINGHAM. — 1854.  
Dr. Nat Wimmingham, Hernando, Miss.
- 4763 EMMA RICHARDS THORNTON. — 1853.
- 4764 LILLY THORNTON. — 1855.  
Wm. C. Thornton, Hillsville, Va.
- 4765 MOLLIE DOMINICK. — 1857.  
R. M. Dominick, Houston, Miss.
- 4766 ELLEN F. DENHAM. — 1854.  
Jas. C. Denham, Eatonton, Ga.
- 4767 BETTIE C. CHADWICK. — 1855.  
J. N. Chadwick, Chapel Hill, Texas.
- 4768 MARY E. COPELAND. — 1850.
- 47 9 REBECCA JANE COPELAND. — 1854.  
G. P. Copeland, Clinton, S. C.
- 4770 CARRIE C. FOSTER. — 1854.
- 4771 LENA FOSTER. — 1855.  
A. G. Foster, Madison, Ga.
- 4772 MAMIE STARR DUNHAM. — 1853.  
I. S. Dunham, Van Buren, Ark.
- 4773 MAUD CLEGG. — 1853.  
Geo. Austin, Van Buren, Ark.
- 4774 SALLIE K. WHITE. — 1852.  
John P. White, Houston, Fla.
- 4775 FANNIE BALLARD. — 1853.  
Mary Jane Ballard, Hallettsville, Texas.
- 4776 ELLA MCKINNEY. — 1855.  
I. M. McKinney, Thomasville, Ga.
- 4777 AMANDA ALDERMAN. — 1855.  
Josh Taylor, Thomasville, Ga.
- 4778 BETTIE B. MCKINNEY. — 1854.  
Brooks McKinney, Pelham, N. C.
- 4779 ELLEN LASH. — 1854.  
Thos. B. Lash, Bethunia, N. C.
- 4780 JESSIE RABB. — 1853.  
J. G. Rabb, Wimsboro, S. C.
- 4781 REBECCA M CONVERS. — 1855.  
M. L. Pritchett, Cartersville, Ga.
- 4782 ANNA PARKER. — 1855.  
Jesse W. Parker, Whitakers, N. C.
- 4783 LARA GORDON. — 1854.  
Frank Gordon, Galveston, Texas.
- 4784 MARY GORDON. — 1855.
- 4785 IDA GORDON. — 1856.  
Jas. K. Gordon, Gordonsville, Ala.
- 4786 MOLLIE EMERSON. — 1855.  
W. H. Emerson, Gordonsville, Ala.
- 4787 MARY BRADLEY. — 1854.  
L. B. Bradley, Calhoun Station, Ala.
- 4788 ANNA MULLINS. — 1854.  
D. H. Mullins, La Grange, Ga.
- 4789 TALLULAH A. CALLAWAY. — 1855.
- 4790 TERO CALLAWAY. — 1856.  
C. B. Callaway, Macon, Ga.

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C.—care of *The Academy*, Salem, N. C.

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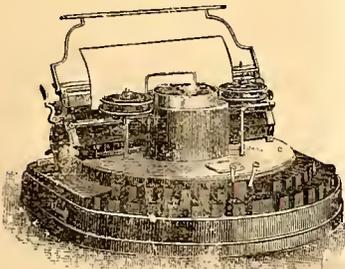
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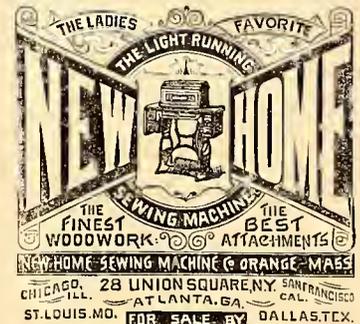
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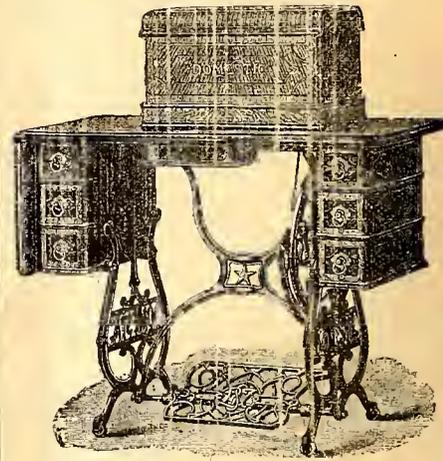
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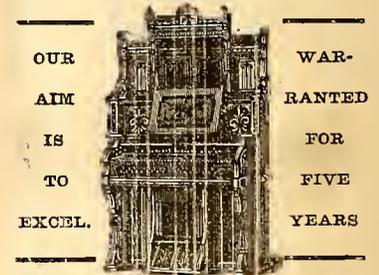
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# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XII.

SALEM, N. C., APRIL, 1890.

NUMBER 105.

## Loggia dei Lanzi, Florence.

[We give this beautiful view, one of the illustrations from Miss LEHMAN'S new work now in press, "Sketches of Travel." Any one desiring a copy of the book, when complete, may address Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C., for terms, &c.]

THE Loggia dei Lanzi, sometimes called D'Orcagno, from its architect, is an open vaulted hall, with 3 arches, and ornate entablature as shown in the illustration. It comes near to our idea of a Piazza, as it stands on the south side of the noted *Piazza della Signoria*, the historic and business centre of the city of Florence. On the east side this grand old Loggia adjoins the Uffizzi Palace, with its art galleries innumerable. The original object of the Loggia was to provide a place where the magistrates could convoke the people. Two colossal marble lions lie, one on each side of the principal entrance, while within are groups of bronze and marble of rare beauty. Here we see *Ajax Dying*, *the Rape of the Sabinas*, *Hercules and the Centaur*, *Perseus*, by Benvenuto Cellini, *Judith*, by Donatello, *The Rape of Polyxena*, etc., with memorial shields and trophies, making it more of an art gallery than a public place.

In front, on the east side of the *Piazza della Signoria*, is the equestrian statue of Cosmo di Medici, one of the most brilliant of those merchant dukes that made Florence so famous in the medieval time. Next to it is the great *Fountain of Neptune*, with a colossal figure of Neptune, 20 feet high, standing in a car drawn by sea-horses, tritons, etc. George Eliot in *Romola*, has made this place doubly famous. Here, Savon-

orola, the grand old man, was hanged, in front of the Loggia, and then burned. The people who adored the Frate, placed so many flowers on the spot that the Gonfalonier ordered this fountain to be erected. As we look from the wealth of adornment

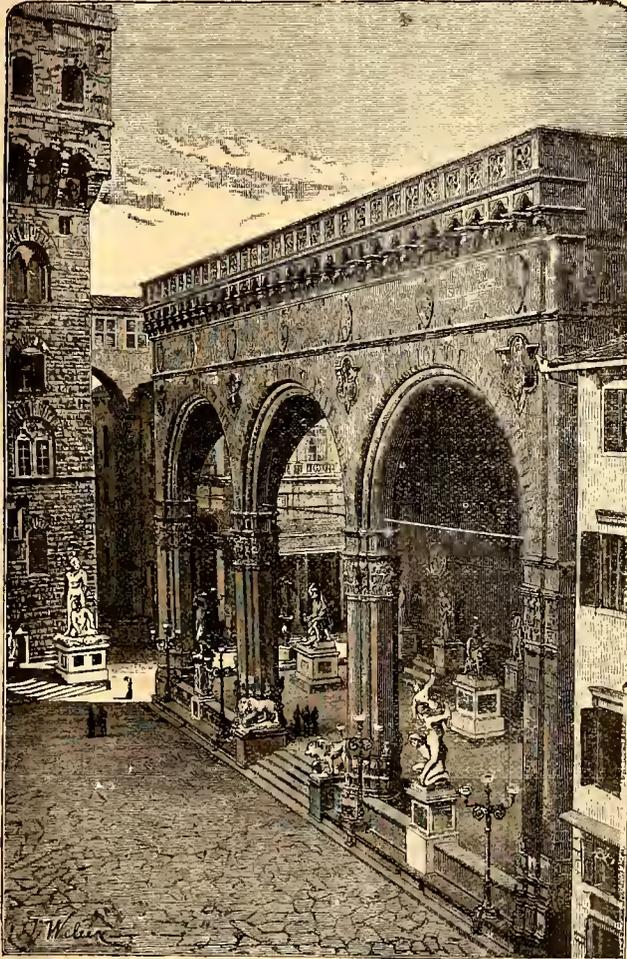
## A Florida Home on the Ocklawaha River.

BY MISS M. E. VOGLER.

IN my recent tour through Florida, I spent several days so pleasantly in a typical Florida home on the banks of the Ocklawaha river, that I thought perhaps some of your readers would like to visit it with me, especially as some of them would recognize in its mistress, Mrs. Howard, their school-mate, the gentle little MOLLIE GIBSON of 1880-81.

Let us then go on board the little steamer, *Astatula*, which is lying at the Palatka wharf, and as soon as staterooms have been assigned us, take our seats on deck, as she is now beginning to move up the magnificent St. John's River. You will be surprised at its width even here, for it is only when we leave the middle of the stream, and sail near one of its banks, that you can distinctly see dwellings surrounded by orange trees, the golden fruit in bright contrast with the dark green of the foliage, forming lovely pictures when framed in by the glossy leaved Magnolias which grow upon the water's edge. The genial Captain joins us, and points out various places of especial interest.

At Weldaka we leave the broad St. Johns, and enter the narrow channel of the wonderful Ocklawaha, the like of which there is probably not another river in the world. Flowing through a vast cypress swamp in one exceedingly tortuous course, sometimes forming a double S as it winds in and out, the water clear as crystal, beautifully reflecting the tall



all about us we are struck more forcibly than ever with the squalor and wretchedness of the common people. These Italian towns are so rich in old historic remains and art treasures, and yet so poor in all that concerns the advancement of humanity.

cypress trees, now bare of foliage, but every branch literally covered with the lovely grey Florida moss, which hangs in long festoons swaying in the breeze.

Perhaps you will be more interested, like that young Cincinnati lady on board, in looking for alligators, riveting her eyes upon every old log in hopes of seeing one take his sun-bath, but they are only turtles, craning their necks to see what monster is passing by. The girl from Chicago says she saw a number when she was on this river a few years ago. They are probably afraid to venture out of their hiding places since that brave but cruel Vassar girl shot one of them from the deck of a similar boat.

The sun has set, but get another wrap and remain on deck, for they are lighting the pitch pine on top of the pilot house, so that they can see to steer. See how fantastically beautiful the scene is now, lighted up by this lurid glare! The gay young voices that have been chatting so merrily are hushed into silent admiration. Later the boat hands collect on the lower deck, and entertain us with their evening serenade, and their musical selections in the negro dialect call forth peals of laughter from the crowd. The full moon is now high enough in the heavens that the pilot can steer by her light; the red fire dies out, and we are charmed with the change. In this soft light the cypress trees, enveloped in the grey moss, seem to be wrapped in their winding sheets; and the tall palmettos, with their crested heads, look like sentinels watching over them. We begin to feel weary, so we will let them sleep, and retire to our tiny staterooms to follow their example.

The Captain told us we must rise early as the boat would reach Grahamville before sunrise. We are up at the dawn of day, and hurry on deck to enjoy the scenery in the early morning light. The channel does not seem to be any narrower as we supposed it would be. The Captain informs us that we passed Cypress Gate, where the trees from the opposite side of the river meet overhead, during the night.

We are now passing Mr. Howard's groves, and a few more turns of the boat bring us to Grahamville wharf, sorry to arrive so early before the family is astir, when, what is our surprise to see a lady on the landing, who comes forward to meet us, gives us a cordial welcome, and we know at once it must be Mrs. Gibson,

MOLLIE'S mother, and the young gentleman who is greeting us so kindly, is her only brother.

In going up the slight elevation to the house, we pass a store to our right, a large saw mill on our left. In front of the house is a large rose garden, with some rare roses in bloom; and on both sides and in the rear are orange trees, still laden with their golden fruit, and interspersed among them many of the beautiful palmettos.

The dwelling is a two-story frame building, with an observatory on top. On the south and west are double galleries, the lower containing many blooming plants.

We are taken into the family sitting-room, where a bright fire is burning on the hearth, and the rocking-chairs look very comfortable, but before you sit down look at the young alligators in the aquarium on the center table. While we are watching them creeping over the stones and shells and over each other, Mrs. Howard comes running in, and gives us all a very warm welcome to her home, expressing regret that she could not come to the landing to meet us, as she is not yet fully recovered from a recent attack of illness. She is a little thinner than she was while in Salem, otherwise entirely unchanged.

While chatting gaily we hear little footsteps on the stairs, and presently her little Sophie, a lovely girl of four years, comes shyly in to see Little Mamma's old friends, and soon after, Hatton, her bright, six-years old boy; but the king of the household, Baby Charlie, or Buster, as they all call him, a sturdy, curly-headed little fellow, does not feel inclined to shake hands with us yet. Mr. Howard and the whole family are so hospitable and kind that we soon feel quite at home.

You will find a basket of oranges in the sitting-room, and another in your bedroom, so that you can help yourself to the luscious fruit whenever you feel inclined, or you can walk in the grove and pluck it when you please.

Little Hatton and Sophie will show you all their pets: deer, guinea-pigs, white rabbits, three alligators in the yard, squirrels, canaries, mocking-bird in the bay-window in the dining-room, a cockatoo in one cage, and a very fine parrot in another.

One morning we go to the packing-house and try our skill in wrapping oranges for shipping: on another we take a drive

for miles through the groves. One evening we walk through the vegetable garden, where there are acres of cabbages set out and other vegetables growing. On another we cross the river on the ferry, and walk on the causeway, which was made at great expense through the swamp, fully a mile in length. At several places the current was so strong they were compelled to bridge it. The water flows through these swamps and therefore does not become stagnant. We are greatly interested in the plants growing in the water. See this palmetto leaf that brother has cut for us, it is six feet in diameter and nearly circular.

Now let us go fishing in a rowboat. We have hooks and lines but no bait. Oh, that is easily obtained; row near the bank where that broad-leaved water plant is growing. They call the leaves bonnets; select one that is slightly worm-eaten, break open the leaf stalk and you find a white worm, a tempting morsel for a fish.

But we cannot enumerate all that these kind friends have done to make the time pass so quickly and pleasantly. We must now leave them, and I advise you all if you want to experience what true hospitality is, visit a Florida home.

#### Objective Teaching.

IN the onward march of education, and of improved methods for imparting it, let us consider for a moment what were the facilities for conveying exact knowledge to pupils even no longer ago than ten years, as compared with those of today. There are certain branches of unsurpassed importance taught daily in our schools, which have hitherto suffered greatly, in the hands of the most efficient teachers, for the lack of adequate and comprehensive illustration, because on such illustration depends any intelligent conception of them in the mind of the average pupil. As methods and facilities advance, these difficulties are overcome in an increasing ratio. The thinking, observing, progressive teacher finds that a pupil will learn more readily, and secure more lasting impressions from what he sees with his own eyes than if he has to draw on his imagination from the clearest description or explanation that may be given in a text-book, and hence it is that objective methods of presenting all subjects that are susceptible of them, are becoming more and more popular as time goes on

and the genius of the age provides means. It is the province of this article to call the attention of the teachers of the South to two late inventions in the line of school apparatus which are beginning the work of a revolution in the presentation of the subjects of physiology and geography in our schools. These invaluable auxiliaries to the work of the army of advancing conservators of the educational interests of our country, are "Yaggy's Anatomical Study," and "Yaggy's Geographical Study," manufactured and published by the Western Publishing House, New York and Chicago. The "Anatomical Study" consists of a series of charts and manikins embracing complete and life-like superimposed diagrammatic plates exhibiting in the most perfect manner the human structure and all its features and organs properly intended for representation to pupils and students, not medical, in their exact positions and relations one to another. In addition, this "Study" contains a number of finely-executed plates forcibly and truthfully illustrating the abnormal conditions produced in the internal human organs by alcohol and narcotics. The originals of these plates were sketched from actual subjects on post-mortem examinations at the Washingtonian Home, in Chicago, the greatest inebriate asylum, perhaps, in the world. These representations if properly explained to boys, and girls, too, cannot fail of having a most lasting salutary effect. By the aid of this "Anatomical Study" more valuable information may be imparted in one term than by the ordinary methods in three years, and pupils will acquire such a practical knowledge of the structure of their bodies as will be of life-long importance to them. In the construction of this work the very best of materials are used, looking to substantial wear. The plate impressions are made on heavy, paper-faced linen, and are so placed that complete dissections may be made with perfect ease and at pleasure, while the whole "Study" is enclosed in a neat, cloth-covered board portfolio, so arranged that when opened up for use it forms an easel, that may be placed on a desk or table, or on the floor, and when not in use it may be neatly folded and put away free from dust and dirt.

The "Geographical Study" contains, in compact and portable form, a collection of information absolutely marvellous. One

is made to wonder how a man could have conceived and carried out the design, so perfectly unique, of compassing such a vast amount of knowledge within a portfolio that may be easily handled by a lady teacher. It is truly *multum in parvo*, and is as necessary in every well-equipped school as is a telescope in an observatory. It contains the most beautiful set of School Maps, 36 x 48 inches, that we have ever seen, in which the author has happily avoided the objection of stuffing with unnecessary and confusing matter. There is to be found a novel and wonderfully ingenious and useful feature in the way of a Zone Map, in size the same as the outline maps, executed in the best style of the lithographic art in ten (10) colors, which illustrates in a very graphic manner the climates, peoples, industries and productions of the Earth, and the influences of climate upon civilization, by an intelligent grouping of figures and by strikingly artistic shading and coloring. There is a fine relief Map of the United States, constructed under the supervision of Professor Gannett, Chief U. S. Geographer, of the material known as *lincresta-walton*, showing the elevations and depressions of surface, the vast plains and prairies, the great chain of lakes, and the river systems forming the drainage of our own country. This map is hand-painted, the snow-capped peaks being made white, while the state boundaries and capitals are distinctly marked, and by the use of green the timber section is shown, the color being darkest where timber is densest, and then shaded down to show scarcity of timber and lack of it. And then by a map representing a half globe, all the external physical features of our planet, such as gulfs, bays, straits, peninsulas, promontories, rivers, lakes, falls, cataracts, hills, valleys, plains, plateaus, deserts, oases, volcanoes, volcanic sections, canyons, glaciers, etc., etc., are illustrated in colors and groups, in a most catching and natural way. Then, by a slight manipulation, the crust of the earth is removed, and we are given a fascinating view of the caves, the grottoes and the mines,—of the source and the principle of the artesian well—all the principles being truthfully portrayed, and their names and locations being given. Amongst other views there are two of the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, one of Weyer's Cave in Virginia, one of the Blue Grotto in Naples, and one of the famed

Salt Mine in Polish Austria, which is 4000 feet below the surface of the earth and has a city of 2000 inhabitants in it. Teachers will remember this last as the mine in which scientists arrived at the knowledge of the increased temperature of the earth as the center is approached—the increase being one degree for every 50 feet after the first 55. Now a vertical cutting into the earth is deftly made, and a section of all the known stratifications is graphically shown, with all the ages and periods classified and stratified in regular order, and the effects of volcanic eruption vividly represented. Animal life, from the time it began, is intelligently pictured in all the succeeding ages down to the age of man. In giving this hurried reference to this invaluable collection of school apparatus, we come now to call attention to the features of Astronomical Geography embraced in "Yaggy's Geographical Study." These consist of the most simple and ingenious contrivances that have ever been invented for illustrating in ways to be readily understood by even the child-mind, all those astronomical conditions and phenomena so absolutely essential to an intelligent knowledge of Geography, such as the moon's phases, the daily motion or rotation of the earth on its axis, which causes day and night, and the relative time in different longitudes depending on this rotation; the yearly motion or revolution of the earth round the sun causing the changes of the seasons, the varieties of climate and productions in different latitudes, and the differences in the length of days and nights. By the simplest devices all these conditions may be shown in such a way that a child can readily comprehend them. A Planisphere of the northern heavens is included, in which all the constellations are clearly and distinctly traced out and named and the principal stars given; the milky way, the equator of the heavens, the ecliptic (crossing the equator at an angle of 23½ degrees), the zodiac and its signs, together with a unique device for showing what particular constellations and stars are visible to us at any particular hour or minute throughout the year.

We have extended this article to a much greater length than it was our intention at the outset to do, but we feel that the subjects deserve all that we have said and all we could say in far greater space. We believe we could not, perhaps, any more fittingly and forcibly emphasize our hearty

approval of "Yaggy's Studies" than by saying that we have supplied SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY with one of each, the Anatomical and the Geographical Study at full regular prices, \$30.00 for the former, and \$60.00 for the latter, and on the purchase we are allowed but \$5.00 for advertising, and that is for carrying the one-fourth column advertisement which will be found elsewhere in this issue of THE ACADEMY, for one year. It is a pleasure to us to be able to call the attention of teachers and school officers to such appliances as we have mentioned above. The Western Publishing House is represented in this State by Prof. J. M. Guiliams, formerly of the Florida Normal School at White Springs, Fla.

### Une Critique de Peppino.

PAR LULA PEYTON — ANNIE REID.

LE Conte de Peppino est une bonne illustration de la vie Italienne dans la ville de New York. Le héros de ce petit conte est Peppino, un petit Italien, gamin d'environ, douze ans. Son occupation est celle d'un circur des bottes. Il avait deux frères, le plus âgé, Philippe, était le gentilhomme, de cette petite famille, gagnant sa vie comme joueur de violon sur les bateaux de passage. Le suivant en âge était Antonio, dont l'occupation était la même que celle de Peppino. Le dernier, notre petit héros, qui, quoique jeune, était décidément le génie de la famille. Son lieu de naissance était Viggiano, en Italie,—mais son séjour actuel est dans la rue Crosby à New York. Peppino était un circur des bottes le plus honnête et généreux du monde; pour donner un exemple de sa générosité—un jour, qu'il avait ciré les bottes d'une de ses pratiques, voyant que l'homme était dans l'embarras, parcequ'il n'avait point d'argent, il lui dit: "N'importe que la Madone soit avec vous." Dès lors cet homme et Peppino devinrent de très bons amis. Un jour étant envoyé par son ami pour encaisser un chèque dans une banque, il fut assez malheureux pour être ccrasé par une charrette, et sa jambe fut cassée. Il fut porté à l'hôpital, son ami était sous l'impression, qu'il s'était sauvé avec l'argent, mais il trouva bientôt, quel vrai ami, il avait en ce petit Peppino. Un jour qu'il passait devant l'hôpital, il entendit appeller par son nom et en regardant en haut, il vit Peppino et apprit, comment étant allé à sa chambre, il avait mis l'argent entre les

feuilles d'un livre, sur la table, qu'ensuite l'accident en avait lieu. Il serait inutile de raconter toutesles circonstances de la vie de Peppino, ainsinou conclurons en disant que Peppino est encore engagé dans son travail avec l'espérance de posséder un jour une maison à Viggiano en pleine Italie du Sud.

### The Mozart and Oratorio Concerts.

These two Concerts have been so highly spoken of that we feel sure our many friends will be pleased with the following reports, which appeared in *The People's Press*, of Salem:

It is very certain that the work of the Salem Orchestra has now reached the highest point of excellence ever attained by any similar organization in the South that we have any knowledge of. To play through two hours of such music as was given us on Friday evening last (the third in the Winter Evening Entertainments) without a sign of flagging or weariness was a task that would be trying to professionals, and yet this is what was done; there was no diminishment of energy, no lack of zealous interest noticeable any where throughout the entire evening. When we consider the different avocations of the members of the Orchestra,—in lumber, in iron, in leather, in cotton and woolen milling, in tin, in tobacco, &c.,—not spasmodically, but daily and heartily, we must feel that they deserve a high meed of praise. What a devotion to art these young men display when, after a day of laborious toil, instead of seeking the recreations most natural to employed young America, they earnestly and intelligently give their evenings to the study of the greatest works of the master minds of the musical world, whose efforts to tickle the vanity of the potentates of European monarchies remain to be presented for the edification, the uplifting of American kings and queens. It is this self-abnegation of the Orchestra which has always drawn from PEN-STICK his whole sympathy, aside from that which he naturally feels for any effort which tends to the improvement of his native town, and which, while it has often trembled for fear of failure, now reverses this, and trembles at success. For this last concert was so remarkable in its difficulties, in its exactions of time and patience, in its subtleties of expression, in its whole gamut of all that is noblest and most beautiful in music, that the successful accomplishment seems to leave no other height to climb, no other difficulty worthy to be overcome. Thus there may arise a feeling that now the strict discipline may be relaxed, the desire for perfection need no longer be so strong, and the steady endeavor give way to fatal lassitude.

In reality, there is no danger of such

event. Our Orchestra, first of all, is modest. Pleased it is that its efforts are appreciated by the public, gratified that its success is inspiring to its learned and judicious Director, yet its claims have ever been presented with a conservatism, a prudence, that are the surest indications of its continued life and vigor. *Long live the Salem Orchestra!*

What a mother to our communities is Salem Female Academy! How much do her many blessed agencies and advantages contribute to those true pleasures which go so far in making up a happy and contented neighborhood! With what care does she always aid and foster those good works which tend to the leading of the mind into the channels of wisdom and the higher walks of life! Not holding her hands closed, but with palms wide extended, she does her utmost to further the educational interests of those without as well as those within her walls! To her our music-lovers of the two towns especially owe a lasting debt of gratitude we should always endeavor to repay in whatsoever way comes best! Her pupils, her concert halls, her professors, are always given to enhance the value of our entertainments, and nothing seems too great for her generosity. *Long live Salem Female Academy!*

Of the concert itself, the programme was made up entirely from compositions by Mozart, the Michael Angelo of Music. To him the melody of the Italian school came as readily as the harmony of the German, resulting in a blending of the two in a greater and more distinctive degree than in the works of any other composer. Bristling with difficulties, his work is always beautiful, flowing in unrestrained ease from bars of lovely melody into measures of glorious harmony. The programme below gives the examples presented, concluding with choruses from that sublime *Requiem* which, while intended for another, proved to be his own.

Of the direction of this masterly concert there is really nothing good enough to say. It was a labor of great magnitude, and only those who have undertaken such work know what it means. But Professor MARK-GRAFF's great abilities, his vast knowledge of and command over the most intricate technicalities, his keenly sympathetic temperament, and his ardent devotion to his art, make him the ideal conductor, and, hence, the honor of the successful concert remains most truly his own.

Miss K. W. EVANS, the highly accomplished Professor of the Academy's Vocal Music Department, sang her solos with that finish and ease of execution which she has so successfully imparted to her pupils. She was most heartily and deservedly honored.

Mr. Will Peterson's clarinet solo was the most ambitious effort yet made by this fine young musician, and we were delighted to see that his selection was so cleanly and artistically played.

As always Miss Locke charmed us with her violin playing. Her general stage appearance is so in keeping with the nicety of tone of her instrumentation that nothing is left to wish for.

A feature, and a prominent one, too, was the assistance given by the pupils of Prof. MARKGRAFF'S Music Department in the Academy. Two pianos and four different young ladies took part in each orchestral selection, adding greatly to the completeness of the whole.

The choruses of *The Requiem* were sung by the Academy's Singing Class, assisted by the gentlemen singers of the Philharmonic Society. This part, too, was done with excellent effect, the voices bringing out the sorrowful expressiveness of the music with great perfection and beauty.

Miss AMELIA VAN VLECK played the piano score in *The Requiem* choruses with much expression, and Pen-Stick can well imagine with what pleasurable emotions she assisted in this notable work. Equally delightful must it have been to the Orchestra's cello player, Prof. E. W. Lineback, who has done so much for the music of our town during many years of conscientious, faithful, musicianly work.

Another epoch in the musical history of Salem now begins. It promises results of far-reaching importance. Not a man, woman or child in the whole community but is interested in this future of events. For it will surely and certainly lead to other high endeavor in other walks of life in our beloved town. *Long live Salem!*

PEN-STICK.

c. Lacrymosa. Chorus.  
 "Lacrymosa dies illa,  
 Qua resurget ex favilla,  
 Judicandus homo reus,  
 Hinc ergo parce Dens,  
 Pie Jesu, Domine,  
 Dona eis requiem. Amen."

That time brings changes is again abundantly verified, as witness:

"The Oratorio of The Last Judgment, by Spohr, is in practice by the Salem Philharmonic Society. If practicable, the intention is to give it at Commencement, as part of the regular Commencement Concert. The Academy Singing Class would be united with the Philharmonic Society for the purpose. Efforts are being made to secure the services of an orchestra from Richmond, or elsewhere, for the accompaniment. This would, however, entail considerable expense, and, in order to defray this, it would probably be necessary to make a general charge for admission to the concert."—From *The Academy*, of March, 1884.

The italics are mine. And the facts are still further emphasized in that the Philharmonic Society is no longer a necessary adjunct, in its 1884 sense, to the rendering of oratorios of the masters in the Concerts of Salem Female Academy. The Academy now stands peerless and alone on the broad pedestal of musical cosmopolitanism. We question if there was ever a time in the history of the institution when its resources in every department were so well in hand. In music we see this most distinctly, and we welcome its radiance, for it permeates into every family in our towns, enlivening, ennobling the whole. Far we may be from the jewel-blazing halls of New York Metropolitan Opera House or Chicago Auditorium, where Patti and Tamagno reign supreme, yet here in our prospering yet humble Carolina town we enjoy those same divine melodies, rendered by those to whom the whole Southern country looks for its main guidance in the vast questions of State and National comity,—the young women of the South.

The Oratorio Concert was, of course, a successful one. Miss EVANS has the happy faculty of imbuing her pupils with her own enthusiasm for perfect work, and this, together with the warm sympathy of the audience, proclaims success. With the exception of the Orchestra and Prof. Clarence Brown, of the Music Department of the Winston Graded School, the performances were by the young ladies of the Academy. Their work was well done, in duet and in chorus, in time and in tone.

The event of the evening, however, was the "On thee each living soul awaits," from Haydn's Creation. Miss EVANS and Prof. Brown sang the opening duet beautifully. Prof. MARKGRAFF sang the bass solo, and the three professors then sang the trio together. Prof. Brown possesses a pure, well-cultivated voice, and he used it very artistically in the duet and trio. Prof. MARKGRAFF'S solo was magnificent, he has a noble voice, of wonderful compass. The demand for an encore was the most positive thing of the kind we have seen in some time.

The orchestra, in accompaniment and in

symphony, sustained its usual reputation, and added vastly to the entertainment of the large audience present.

PEN-STICK.

1. Messiah. Pastoral Symphony.....Handel. SALEM ORCHESTRA.
2. Stabat Mater. "Quis est Homo.".....Rossini. Misses EVANS and LACIAR.
3. St. Paul. "The Lord is mindful of his own." Mendelssohn. Miss CARMICHAEL.
4. Elijah. "Lift thine eyes.".....Mendelssohn. Misses HAZLEHURST, ROGERS and DU FOUR.
5. Creation. "With verdure clad.".....Haydn. Miss LACIAR.
6. Athalie. "March of Priests.".....Mendelssohn. SALEM ORCHESTRA.
7. Creation. "On thee each living soul awaits." Haydn. Miss EVANS, Mr. C. B. BROWN and Prof. MARKGRAFF.
8. Hymn of Praise. "I waited for the Lord" Mendelssohn. Misses JONES and FRANCISCO.
9. Messiah. "Rejoice greatly.".....Handel. Miss EVANS.
10. Rebekah. Who shall be fleetest.....Barby. LORELEY CLUB. Solo—Miss A. RONDTHALER.
11. Saul. Dead March.....Handel. SALEM ORCHESTRA.
12. Stabat Mater.....Pergolesi. Solos—Misses RUFF and BLAIR. Sopranos—Misses LACIAR, RUFF, HAZLEHURST, COVINGTON and ROGERS. Altos—Misses FRANCISCO, JONES, DU FOUR and BLAIR.

Members of Alumna Association.

- Killett, Mrs. W, Callie Trice, Waco, Texas.  
 Klemann, Mrs. N, Nannie Thomas, Wilmington, N. C.  
 Kirke, Mrs, Lula Gibbs, Bentonla, Miss.  
 Keehn, Mrs Susan, Salem, N. C.  
 Kremer, Mrs E W, Eliza Vierling, Salem, N. C.  
 Lehman, Miss E A, Salem, N. C.  
 Lemly, Mrs H A, Amanda Conrad, Salem, N. C.  
 Lemly, Miss Laura, "  
 Lemly, Mrs W A, E DeSchweinitz, "  
 Lineback, Mrs R P, S Blum, Bethania, N. C.  
 Lineback, Miss Lizzie, "  
 Lash, Miss Lily, "  
 Lehman, Mrs E T, E Greider, "  
 Lardner, Mrs, A Gibbon, Philadelphia, Pa.  
 Lott, Miss Flora, Salem, N. C.  
 Landquist, Miss Anna "  
 Lineback, Miss Emma "  
 Lewis, Miss Mary "  
 Leavell, Mrs L E, M Creight, Winnsboro, S. C.  
 Landquist, Mrs Mary, Pföhl, Salem, N. C.  
 Lineback, Mrs H A, S James, "  
 Lineback, Miss Mary, "  
 Minor, Mrs J B, M Donnell, Wentworth, N. C.  
 Macomson, Miss Mantie, Mrs J Schell, Gaffney City, S. C.  
 Mayo, Miss Bennie, Tarboro, N. C.  
 Meinung, Mrs Frank, Flora Shore, Salem, N. C.  
 Murphy, Miss Daisy, Mrs V Long, Winston, N. C.  
 Meinung, Miss Mary, Salem, N. C.  
 McLean, Mrs, Clara Dargan, Burlington, N. C.  
 Miller, Mrs Frank, Ida Wharton, Winston, N. C.  
 Meinung, Miss Addie, Salem, N. C.  
 Meinung, Miss Florence, "  
 Moore, Mrs W W, Fries, Hampden-Sidney, Va.  
 McLaurin, Miss Bettie, Clio, S. C.  
 Miller, Miss Willie, Rock Hill, S. C.  
 Moore, Miss Ida, Charlotte, N. C.  
 McMasters, Mrs E B, Boatright, Winnsboro, S. C.  
 McCliskey, Mrs S, Fowler, Belleville, Ark.  
 Matthews, Mrs A, Salem, N. C.  
 Mickey, Miss Carrie, "  
 Meachum, Miss Julia, Anderson, Tex.  
 Montague, Mrs Dr, Ella Starbuck, Winston, N. C.  
 Moore, Mrs Paul, Annie Foster, Lancaster, S. C.  
 Nunnally, Miss Alice, Ruffin, N. C.  
 Nunnally, Miss Eugenia, "  
 Newton, Mrs Anae Duncan, Bennettsville, S. C.  
 Nissen, Mrs G E, S Stafford, Waughtown, N. C.  
 Nissen, Miss Stella, Mrs H Montague, Winston, N. C.  
 Norfleet, Mrs Rosa Lash, Salem, N. C.  
 Nissen, Mrs Jno, L Ebert, "

1. Orchestra. Overture. Don Juan. Piano—Misses LACIAR, HAZLEHURST, DU FOUR and FRANCISCO.
2. Orchestra. Sinfonia in G Minor. Allegro molto. Piano—Misses DAY, CHEATHAM, OLLINGER and Adams.
3. Clarinet Solo. Larghetto from the Clarinet Quintette. Mr. WILL. PETERSON.
4. Orchestra. Sinfonia in E Flat. Menuetto and Trio. Piano—Misses FIELDS, WADDELL, BROWNSON, and BAXTER.
5. Vocal Solo. "Giunse al fin il momento." Recitative and Aria from Figaro. Miss K. W. EVANS.
6. Orchestra. Sinfonia in C. (Jupiter Sinfonia.) Menuetto and Trio. Piano—Misses FACE, PIERCE, ARMPFIELD and BOURDEAUX.
7. Violin Solo. Sonata for Violin and Piano. No. 7. Rondo. Violin—Miss GRACE LOCKE. Piano—Prof. MARKGRAFF.
8. Orchestra. Sinfonia in C. (Jupiter Sinfonia.) Allegro vivace. Piano—Misses CAS, ROLLINS, HEARD and WRAY.
9. Vocal Solo. Das Veilchen. Miss K. W. EVANS.
10. Orchestra. Overture. Die Zaubflöte. Piano—Misses LACIAR, HAZLEHURST, DU FOUR and FRANCISCO.

THE REQUIEM.

- a. Requiem Aeternam. Solo and Chorus. Solo—Miss K. W. EVANS.  
 "Requiem aeternam dona eis, Domine, et lux perpetua luceat eis.  
 Te decet hymnus, Deus, in Sion, et tibi reddetur votum in Jerusalem.  
 Exaudi orationem meam, ad te omnis caro veniet.  
 Kyrie eleison, Christe eleison."
- b. Dies Irae. Chorus.  
 "Dies irae, dies illa  
 Solvet saeculum in favilla  
 Teste David cum Sibylla  
 Quantus tremor est futurus,  
 Quando iudex est venturus,  
 Cuncta stricte discussurus."

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., APRIL, 1890

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Address subscriptions and communications

THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.

Address Personal Correspondence

MISS EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

## CIRCULAR LETTER TO THE ALUMNÆ.

ON Saturday afternoon, February 8th, 1890, the Officers and Executive Committee of the Alumnae Association met to make arrangements for the meeting at the close of the school-year. There were present Mr. CLEWELL, Miss M. E. VOGLER, President, Mrs. J. A. BITTING, Vice President, Miss LAURA LEMLY, of the Executive Committee, and Miss GERTRUDE SIEWERS, Secretary.

The time set for the Alumnae meeting is Wednesday, June 4th, 3 P. M.

It was decided that four Alumnae be asked to read papers descriptive of Academy life in their day, extending as far back as possible. Six letters of greeting from other Alumnae, together with several papers on subjects of special interest to the Association, poems, music, discussion and a Lovefeast would complete the outline for the re-union exercises.

It was mentioned that at last year's meeting one of our Georgia Alumnae suggested that some special work be engaged in by the Association, such as the raising of a Scholarship Endowment Fund. The idea was thought a good one by all to whom it was mentioned, and is strongly recommended for further consideration. If the plan meets the approval of the Alumnae, a fund of \$5,000 may be started, and when half the sum is raised, Mr. CLEWELL offers to receive the daughter of a member of the Association. It was the opinion of all present that nothing could be devised which would more surely bind the Association, (the proportions it is assuming call for a bond of some kind,) and it was suggested that outside the June assemblage, "THE ACADEMY" should be used as the medium for furthering the good work.

MISS M. E. VOGLER, *Pres.*

MISS GERTRUDE SIEWERS, *Sec'y.*

—Much very desirable matter has been crowded out this month, but we will print the May number earlier than usual, and will then furnish our readers with the points omitted in this issue.

—The full Commencement Programme cannot now be given, but unless otherwise directed by circumstances, the first concert will be given Friday, May 29, and the week will close Wednesday, June 4.

—A new department is being organized for the new year, which will receive the name of the *Industrial Department*, and will embrace, as two of the chief branches, Cooking and Dress-making. An effort will be made to give to this latest department the same solid position which has been attained by each effort of the school during the past years. Further notice of the plans will be given in a later issue.

## THE STUDENTS' TOUR TO NORTHERN CITIES.

THE time spent in New York was Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The chief points of interest were visited, including the great Brooklyn Bridge, the Statue of Liberty, Central Park, the great stores, a number of the churches and the Cathedral, a stroll up Fifth Avenue and down Broadway,—in the evenings a number of the party heard Booth, Jefferson and Modjeska,—in fact, the days were filled with so much sight-seeing that to attempt an account is utterly useless. We give two letters, which take us up the Hudson to West Point, and give us a glimpse of the famous Eden Musee.

In our next number we will spend a few days in Philadelphia, and then return the party to the Alma Mater.

## OUR TRIP UP THE HUDSON.

BY MINNIE M. FAGG.

As our days were very precious while on our Northern tour we had set apart Saturday, Nov. 2nd, for our long dreamed of and brightly anticipated trip up the picturesque Hudson.

The first thing on awaking Saturday morning was to rush to the window to see—alas! all nature was in tears and as the long day wore on, the incessant drip, drip, drip of the morning, seemed to turn into torrents; we thought we had never seen it rain so, even in the mountains; of course the trip was deferred till Monday,

the fourth. When Monday dawned, the sky was as serene and beautiful as the former had been dark and dismal.

On starting, we were as usual delayed by some of the girls who had to run back to get one more peep in the glass or give one more finishing touch to their bangs. We just did reach the train in time,—a few minutes more and we would have been the most disappointed party that were ever left by a train. It was about one P. M. when we left New York, not to sail up the river as we had hoped, but as this was impossible we enjoyed the magnificent ride to the best of our ability by gazing out of the windows of the car which wended its course on the banks of this romantic river. The car was kept in commotion the whole way, by the continual rushing from right to left, looking out on one side at the "sail-winged" river and the opposite bank lined with magnificent residences and famous homes of poets. We passed near *Sunny Side*, the beautiful home of Washington Irving, and near the home of the sisters, Susan and Anna Warner. Then all would run to the opposite side to see one of the many quaint little stations dotted along the banks of the Hudson. About half past three we arrived at West Point, the termination of our trip, and had but a short time to spend in looking over the great Military School of the United States. About five, our train came and we now turned our faces toward New York, not in the gale of the morning, for the fast approaching twilight cast a mantle of quietude over all and we settled ourselves to enjoy the beautiful moonlight ride down the Hudson. Looking down the river the brilliant rays of the fast sinking sun were reflected, casting a golden hue over the water; the upper part of the river reflected the silvery beams of the rising moon as in a mirror and as the sun sank deeper into the west, and its golden rays blended into the paler beams of the "gentle queen of night," we could see the flickering lights of the city in the distance, the light in the statue of Liberty of Bartholdi shining like a bright star above all the rest, and as we approached nearer the light became brighter and brighter until it could better be compared to the light of a star. The shades of evening now enfolded the earth and as *Selene* throws her soft, silvery beams o'er all the water, we were awakened from our blissful reverie by the

noises of the city, and our beautiful moonlight ride down the Hudson was a thing of the past but one never to be forgotten. "O! river gentle as a wayward child, I saw thee mid the moonlit hills at rest. Capricious thing, with thine own beauty wild How didst thou still the throbbing of my breast?"

### THE EDEN MUSEE.

BY MATTIE R. CAMPBELL.

Our intention, on leaving the hotel, was to visit this Musee, which contains a number of the most life-like wax-figures of the world. What we see at the entrance is but a foretaste of what is to come. We had long anticipated this visit, and our most sanguine expectations were fully realized. At the entrance we were much amused by a very undignified young lady tying her shoe, and the dignity of a number of our party was greatly shocked, but was reconciled on finding the supposed imprudent young person was only innocent wax instead of flesh and blood. The next thing that meets our eyes is a romantic and natural scene of Romeo and Juliet, with the thrilling words on Romeo's lips, "Farewell! farewell! one kiss and I'll descend!" Now we are touched with the farewell scene of Napoleon and Josephine. To the right we see another historical scene, the surrender of Gen. Lee's army. Next we notice a group of celebrated musicians, which we can appreciate the more, having studied their works.

A very striking assembly of European artists attracts us. One of the most interested spectators was wax, but appeared so life-like that MINNIE, by request of Mr. CLEWELL, asked him to stand aside; she said she would not make another mistake, and in her confusion thrust her umbrella, not into a wax figure, but into an actual being, and said, "get out of the way;" her confusion almost grew into anger when she found that this time the advance was met with a rebuke on behalf of the lady who was taken for wax. Next came the Chamber of Horrors, where we gazed upon criminal scenes; the scalping of the white man by the Indian; the history of a crime,—a mere boy in the act of robbing, his victim is aroused, and the thief plunges a dagger into his breast,—next we see the murderer struggling to escape from an officer,—the trial and conviction follow,—the gray-haired mother bids her son a last farewell,—and the scene closes with the gallows and executioner ready for the young criminal.

We also see the terrible Guillotine of the French Revolution, which shed so much innocent blood. Even in the midst of such realistic scenes, the frivolous school girl found the placard "Beware of Pick-pockets" a subject for laughter as she ran to Mr. CLEWELL, pocket book tightly held, for protection. It was only a "sell," after all. The well known Charlotte Corday is seen peering through her prison bars. But we will leave these blood curdling scenes, and repair to the Concert Hall, where our overstrained nerves may find relief in the "concord of sweet sounds." We then return to our hotel, our minds filled with all that we saw in the Eden Musee.

### Correspondence.

—Our first communication for the month is from MOLLIE TUCKER, now Mrs. Dr. Black, of Taylor, Texas:

I have wanted for several weeks to write and send subscription for THE ACADEMY, which I so sadly miss, and have determined to do without no longer. I have had my paper so disconnectedly that I have lost sight of nearly all my Salem friends. Every time Dr. Black has his paper from his old home and enjoys reading it as he would a home letter, I long for THE ACADEMY that I might know of my many dear friends there. So I thought I would ask you to send me the paper dating from the first of the year, and sending me the back numbers.

Before I married I was continuously on the go, and so often had my papers lost in the mail, but now I am settled in my beautiful, happy home, and shall eagerly expect my paper.

I see from the papers that so many of the old girls are married. A letter from KATE OLLINGER shortly after my marriage was a perfect book of news. She told me of her visit to Salem, of you, and of the different teachers and girls.

My husband is not a native Texan; Tennessee is his home but he began his profession in this State four or five years ago. I had only known him a year when we were married.

I hear from Lula McEntire Clark often. She has been in very poor health. I enjoyed a visit to her very much, summer before last, and had intended to visit her again but for my marriage. GENE BITTING married only a few days after I did, but did not change her name; she is now Mrs.

Bitting, of Sherman, Texas. I think she married her cousin.

With best wishes for all my dear Salem friends,

I am, sincerely yours,

MOLLIE TUCKER BLACK.

—Your letter, with its enclosure of a copy of your letter to Wellesley College, reached me; please accept my warm thanks for the trouble you have taken on my account, for the particularly considerate way in which you have responded to my request. I hope I shall succeed in convincing the Wellesley people that I deserve all the nice things you say about me. If I go to Wellesley this year I shall be quite satisfied if I can only bring it about that the next Salem girl who wishes to enter Wellesley need only present her diploma from the Academy.

As I do not write often I trust that I shall not be taking up too much of your time if I tell you with what never-failing pleasure and pride I hear of the continued prosperity and progress of the Academy. Judging from the additions that are made each year to the course of study, I do not think it will be long until Southern girls can find an opportunity at home of acquiring all the culture they may wish for. It was an unexpected kindness on your part to permit me to read your kindly worded recommendation, and as such will be gratefully remembered by me.

Very sincerely,

CYNTHIA SWANN.

*Dandridge, Tenn.*

—Dear Old Friend:

These two years have passed so rapidly away that I can scarcely realize that it is time to renew my subscription. I get so much pleasure out of the dear little paper that I never want to miss a number. The correspondence column is first, then every other word is closely perused.

Whenever I meet a patron from Salem and know it that is enough for me; there is a kindred feeling that I have never seen, in any other school. At our State Fair last October I was examining the Florida exhibit, and I mentioned to a friend that I had seen some of those fruits growing at Salem. Capt. R. Paddison, who was in charge, asked me if I was from Salem? I replied, "No, sir; but it was my home for 3 years." We were soon the best of friends, and chatted for a good time. He said his daughter had been educated there, and told him to give her love to every

Salem girl he saw. So I claimed my share, then. I think the school and its advantages are far superior to what they were in my time, but I doubt if they will ever have Principal or teachers to equal ours. How we all revered and loved Rev. ROBERT DESCHWEINITZ!

Please tell me if Miss MAGGIE CLEWELL is married, and if she is still living there; also Miss MARIA VOGLER and Miss STEINER. Enclosed is my subscription for two years.

With love and best wishes I must say good night,

Lovingly,

Mrs. DORA V. DUNN.

*Neuse, A. C.*

—The following extract is taken from a letter written by EMMA MCNEILL, now Mrs. Screws, of Montgomery, Ala.:

It has been quite a time since I heard from you, and I am really hungry to see something from your pen. I saw from THE ACADEMY that you were in Europe, but have heard nothing since. I know you enjoyed the trip, and took in all the beautiful sights of the grand old country.

I have been meditating over the past and recalling many dear friends lost to sight, but to memory fresh and green. Could you tell me about NANNIE FOSTER of Atlanta, ODESSA STRICKLAND, JUDITH SHEFFIELD, JENNIE THRASHER, of Atlanta, ADDIE DIXON, and any others you think of. You will doubtless remember SALLIE MCWHORTER, the beautiful blonde girl, who accompanied me to Salem. She is now living in Henrietta, Texas, and is a widow. She married her cousin, Mr. William Graham. I hear LELIA COWART is teaching in Texas.

Yours sincerely,

EMMA SCREWS.

13 McDonough St., Montgomery, Ala.

### Personal Items.

[The date appended to the names of former pupils is uniformly that of entrance. Information respecting former pupils is solicited. Present P. O. address will be especially acceptable.]

—Miss VOGLER informs us she met MAGGIE EAGLETON and her sister, Mrs. Dunn (ALICE EAGLETON), at the Ocala House, in Ocala, Fla. The latter is boarding there, with her family, and MAGGIE is staying with them at present. They made many inquiries about Salem friends, especially their teachers, and wished to be kindly remembered to all. The basket of oranges and another of lovely flowers which she found in her room was a delicate attention from these dear old pupils that was greatly appreciated.

She also saw KATE PADDISON at her home in Titusville, on the Indian River. She leads a very busy life, teaches in the High School quite near her home, is an earnest worker in the Sunday School, "and, indeed," said the old gentleman, who gave Miss V. this information, "we

would not know what to do without Miss Katie." She sends cordial greetings to all her friends, and hopes to meet them at Commencement in June.

—Miss RUTH WILSON, whose mother and grandmother were educated in Salem Female Academy, spent Easter in Winston-Salem.

—Thanks to Misses KATE and ALICE OLLINGER for copies of the New Orleans *Picayune* of Feb. 18th, containing Carnival illustrations. The "Krewe of Proteus" and the "Procession of Elf-Land" were very interesting. Among the Elves was a car of Elves of Ocean, Elves of Ferns, of Cobwebs, of the Marsh, of the Malaria, of Sound, of Light, of Vegetables, of Perfume, of Shells, of Dew, of Flowers, of Dreams, of Metals, etc. Another set was made up of Rulers of Ancient Thrones. After the Title Car came Rex, Uruk of Chaldea, Justinian of Byzantium, Shalmaneser of Assyria, Solomon of Israel, Ching-Wang of China, Zenobia of Palmyra, Rameses of Egypt, Alexander of Macedon, Abduraman of Spain, Cyazares of Media, Charlemagne of France, Genseric, the Vandal, of Africa, etc.

—We sympathize deeply with Mrs. Alex. Hopkins (DORA ADAMS), left by the death of her young husband a widow with a 4 months old babe. Mr. Hopkins was admitted to the Bar just one year ago, and now, at the early age of 24, he has left the changing scenes of time for the eternal Beyond. What an aching void is left in the hearts of loved ones, as the sun of his life has set long before the brilliant noontide!

—In the March ACADEMY we spoke of John H. Boner's poem on "Poe's Cottage at Fordham," which appeared in a late number of *The Century*. Mrs. C. Dargan Maclean has written quite a lengthy newspaper article, giving an account of a visit to the same locality where this gifted genius and his child-wife, Virginia Clemm, lived and died, and where his hallowed dust reposes. She says: "When the American people fully realize the fact that he ranks as the literary glory of America, will they not gather the relics of Edgar A. Poe, and bring them together in the cottage which was his last home, and which should be the pride and property of the nation? His genius was essentially southern; warm, glowing, passionate, intoxicating as the odor of his own jessamine blooms in the moist, sweet, summer night."

—Mrs. G. J. Drake, of Griffin, Ga.; Mrs. R. E. Waddell, of Blacksburg, S. C.; Mrs. Dr. S. J. Hinsdale and Mrs. Duffly, of Fayetteville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Waddell, of Asheville, N. C.; Mr. Brower, of Liberty, N. C.; Mr. Green, of Columbus, S. C.; Mrs. Locke, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. J. J. Thomas, of Raleigh, N. C.; Mr. W. T. Hodnett, of Martinsville, Va.; Mr. A. J. Adams, of Florida; Mr. Lon Price,

of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. Day, of Durham, N. C., have visited relatives in the Academy recently. We were very much pleased to see them all.

—A few of the girls went home during the Easter recess, but nearly all have returned. CAMILLE HUNT, MATTIE WHITE, LILIAN DAY and FANNY MOORE are still at home.

### Chronicle and Gossip.

—We made a recent trip over the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley R. R. This road now extends to Wilmington, and makes connection with the great Atlantic Coast Line. An entirely new route is thus opened to Salem from the South Atlantic States. The cars are comfortably fitted up, and the conductors whom we met are polite, attentive gentlemen. Passengers over this line reach Salem over the Roanoke & Southern Railway via Walnut Cove.

—Our Twin-City, as Winston-Salem are often termed, are making rapid strides of unusual prosperity. The Academy is benefited in many ways by this modern enterprise. The company now constructing the electric street railway have given us a branch line to the front door of our Institution, and patrons and friends stopping in Winston can reach the school with great ease in the future. As we write these lines a large force of workmen are tearing up the streets in front of the buildings preparatory to laying the track of the street railway.

—Mr. CLEWELL made a short visit to Fayetteville recently, and called upon the patrons in that growing place. HATTIE SUTTON ('89) was particularly attentive and extended many courtesies. Mr. CLEWELL acknowledges kindnesses shown him by Mrs. Hinsdale (MAY BRADFORD'S mother), and by Mrs. Cobb (ANNIE COVINGTON'S mother).

—At the recent Centennial celebration at Fayetteville, HATTIE SUTTON was one of a company of young ladies representing the different States of the Union. She represented Pennsylvania, and received from Governor Beaver, of that State, a handsome silk flag and also a shield, each beautifully decorated. The gift was accompanied by a very cordial letter from the Governor.

IMPROVING VACATION TIME. — Several persons in Winston-Salem, especially teachers, have availed themselves of Mr. A. Dufour's presence among us last winter, to grasp the occasion of having French lessons from a native French teacher. In a language the difficulty of which to Americans, consists chiefly in the proper pronunciation, such an occasion was an exceptional one. We hear that Mr. Dufour intends to open his country home, situated among the beautiful mountains of Western North Carolina, to a few select lady-pupils next summer. We cannot too highly commend such

an opportunity to our readers, especially as we understand that Mr. Dufour, in whose family French is daily spoken, does not contemplate a school proper, but rather a mountain home for ladies, combining the advantages of French lessons and practice with the inducements and leisure of a quiet, attractive and healthful summer resort, the location of which makes it besides a most desirable centre for excursions.

THE ACADEMY will take pleasure in putting in communication with Mr. Dufour such persons who would avail themselves of this rare opportunity to be initiated in the French language, or to give a finish to their knowledge of the same.

—Within the next few weeks the Academy office will be connected with all parts of Winston and Salem by means of the telephone exchange which is now being organized. This will be a great convenience to us in the usual office work, and also to patrons and friends, especially during the busy Commencement season.

—A few days since Mr. Fritz Uhlenhaut, with Mr. McFarland and Mr. CLEWELL, located about 80 electric lights in the Academy halls, practice-rooms, dormitories and other portions of the buildings. It is probable that others will be placed later as the advisability becomes apparent. With the choice between gas and electric lights no one can fail to be suited, and strong or weak eyes carefully guarded.

—The improvements in the Salem square are now rapidly approaching completion. The beautiful granite curbing, the pure white walks, the rich, green sward, the majestic trees,—all will go far toward making it the most beautiful spot of the kind in the South.

—We are pleased to hear that MARGUERITE DUFOUR has enrolled her name as the first member of the Post Graduate class of next year. She spent some time with us after Christmas this year, but will regularly enter for the entire session in September next.

—The Philharmonic Concert, on Friday, April 11, was a very enjoyable evening, it being one of the regular Winter Evening Course. Our Music Department has been very full this month, and hence we can only mention this occasion, though it deserves a more extended criticism. We believe it was the most successful effort which the writer has ever heard this excellent Society make.

—Easter Monday was spent in various ways by the pupils in the Academy. The 4th Room drove out into the country, while other room companies walked into the neighboring woods and enjoyed private picnic. In the evening the 5th Room invited the entire school to the Gymnasium Hall, to an entertainment complementary to the rest of the school, consisting of music, vocal and instrumental, recitations and tableaux, one of the chief of which was

“Mrs. Jarley’s Wax Work Figures.” The entertainment was very creditably planned, tastefully executed, and the entire day very pleasantly spent.

—We noticed an exceptionally large number of friends of pupils present during the Easter week.

—The Easter season was one of unusual solemnity and interest. The services were well attended, not only during the evening, but also Maundy-Thursdays, Good Friday and Great Sabbath. A particularly impressive service was that of Easter Sunday morning, when with thousands of friends and visitors the congregation repaired to the beautiful Moravian “God’s Acre,” and united in the Easter morning Litany. The sun-rise was grand and beautiful, and the display of floral offerings on the graves of loved ones were numerous. Dr. RONDTHALER delivered a powerful and impressive sermon at 10:30 a. m., Easter Sunday.

—Miss EVANS’ Musicales on Monday last, was a very enjoyable occasion. A number of invited guests were present and we regret being unable to present the programme which was very fine.

—The spelling match between the Junior and Junior Middle on Wednesday, April 2nd, was a very interesting hour.

—Prof. Blair’s lecture on Rome was postponed on account of the terrible storm raging at the hour appointed for the same. Prof. Blair was on hand and gave those who had gathered an excellent talk on his travels in Italy. We appreciated the talk and are anxiously awaiting the lecture.

—The two closing occasions of the Winter Evening Course are the Orchestra Concert and Prof. Blair’s Lecture on Rome. The former will be given April 25th, and the latter the week following.

STUDIO NOTES.

—Crayon portraits in various stages of ghostliness are receiving much attention just now, and girls are very careful to inform visitors, “it isn’t nearly finished,” when they are found at work. By and by, fathers, uncles and other relatives will have the rare pleasure of seeing themselves as others see them.

—Several pupils are working hard in the hope of being able to form an out-door sketching class later. There are some very pretty bits here and there about the grounds.

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT.

—An extract, or critique, on our recently finished, Peppino, from the pens of Misses PEYTON and REID, is found in this number. Some of our former pupils will, no doubt, enjoy it.

—Latin tests with the Seniors have come to harrow up their souls; with the second ones just being gone through with.

The Academy Register.

[The following list gives the names of resident pupils only, and embraces, under general date of entrance,—1. Name of Pupil. 2. Date of Birth. 3. Name of Parent or Guardian. 4. Residence.

We shall esteem it a special favor if earlier pupils of the ACADEMY, under whose notice this list may fall, will communicate any items of intelligence respecting their former school-mates here mentioned, particularly married names and present P. O. addresses.—EDS. ACADEMY.]

—I feel like one  
Who treads alone  
Some banquet-hall deserted,  
Whose lights are fled,  
Whose garlands dead,  
And all but he departed!

1867.

- 4791 MARY SPARKS. — 1852.  
Mrs. M. Sparks, Centreville, La.
- 4792 MINNIE E. RYAN — 1857.  
Dr. T. D. L. Ryan, Hawkinsville, Ga.
- 4793 MOLLIE KNIGHT CONNOR. — 1857.  
Captain Dan Connor, Sugar Land, Texas.
- 4794 MARY LOU HIGH. — 1851.  
W. L. High, Madison, Ga.
- 4795 EUGENIA MANN. — 1855.  
James N. Mann, Madison, Ga.
- 4796 MARY JANE MACK. — 1856.  
Rev. E. J. Mack, Springplace, Indian Territory.
- 4797 EMMA GRACE HILL. — 1852.  
E. E. Hill, Edgefield, S. C.
- 4798 INA HILL. — 1854.  
Dr. John Landrum, Edgefield, S. C.
- 4800 FANNIE SMYLEY. — 1853.  
Guardian, C. M. May, Edgefield, S. C.
- 4801 CORA SMYLEY. — 1855.  
A. J. Smyley, Edgefield, S. C.
- 4802 MARY MAY. — 1855.  
C. M. May, Edgefield, S. C.
- 4803 LALLA E. TOMPKINS. — 1856.  
D. E. Tompkins, Edgefield, S. C.
- 4804 JULIA PARKER. — 1852.  
Dr. H. Parker, Edgefield, S. C.
- 4805 CHARLOTTE BETTIE NICHOLS.  
John Nichols, Raleigh, N. C.
- 4806 MOLLIE REBECCA PARKER. — 1853.  
J. H. Parker, Enfield, N. C.
- 4807 LAURA WALTER PARKER. — 1854.  
J. H. Parker, Enfield, N. C.
- 4808 MARTHA EMILIE BACHELOR. — 1852.  
Dr. L. W. Bachelor, Enfield, N. C.
- 4809 JULIA IRENE SIMPSON. — 1855.  
Col. W. W. Simpson, Sparta, Ga.
- 4810 LOUISE LESLIE. — 1851.
- 4811 MOLLIE LESLIE. — 1853.  
Thomas Leslie, Troup Factory, Ga.
- 4812 LULA DALLAS. — 1854.  
H. W. Dallas, Jr., Troup Factory, Ga.
- 4813 SUDIE SMITH. — 1855.  
Brooks Smith, Troup Factory, Ga.
- 4814 MARY JANE WORTH. — 1852.
- 4815 EUNICE VIRGINIA WORTH. — 1854.  
B. G. Worth, Wilmington, N. C.
- 4816 NANNIE PARRISH. — 1854.  
Dr. D. C. Parrish, Durham, N. C.
- 4817 MARTHA ALICE REYNOLDS. — 1855.  
Charles J. Reynolds, Abbeville, Ala.
- 4818 KATE E. FURMAN. — 1857.  
Dr. John H. Furman, Sumter, S. C.
- 4819 MARY LUCY LONG. — 1856.
- 4820 MATTIE YOUNG LONG. — 1860.  
G. S. Long, Newnan, S. C.
- 4821 SALLIE JENKINS. — 1854.  
Joseph D. Jenkins, Tarboro, N. C.
- 4822 MARGARET MADISON MERCER. — 1854.  
William Mercer, Rocky Mount, N. C.
- 4823 DORA A. BALTHROP. — 1853.  
J. W. Balthrop, Louisburg, N. C.
- 4824 TEMPERANCE BARNES. — 1854.  
D. Barnes, Sparta, N. C.
- 4825 ELLEN G. BULLA. — 1854.
- 4826 NANNIE A. BULLA. — 1855.  
J. R. Bulla, Asheboro, N. C.
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Andrew L. Lark, Chappell’s Depot, S. C.
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- 4830 NANNIE WATSON. — 1856.  
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- 4831 MARY M. CLEMENT. — 1857.  
J. W. Clement, Eastport, Miss.
- 4832 MARY LIZZIE ROBERTS. — 1854.  
Thomas Roberts, Tallahassee, Florida.
- 4833 CARRIE BOAZMAN. — 1854.  
John Boazman, 96 Depot, S. C.
- 4834 LIZZIE RUDD. — 1856.  
Armstrong Rudd, Cross Hill, S. C.
- 4835 MARY C. MCCOWN. — 1863.  
John C. McCown, Durham, N. C.
- 4836 CALLIE TRICE. — 1855.  
W. B. Trice, Waco, Texas.
- 4837 KATIE DAY. — 1851.
- 4838 LIZZIE DAY. — 1853.  
Julius Day, Pine House, S. C.
- 4839 LUCY T. WEBB. — 1853.  
William P. Webb, Boydton, Va.
- 4840 SUE KELLY. — 1857.  
J. B. McLaurin, Cllo, S. C.
- 4841 MARY MARGARET JONES. — 1854.  
William A. Jones, Marion, Va.

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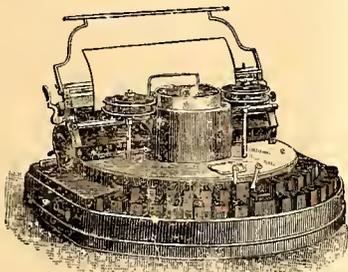
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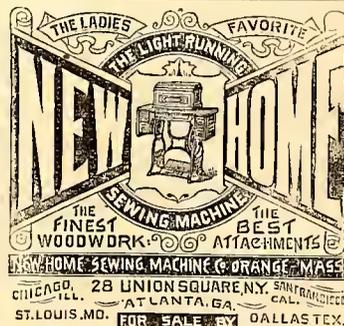
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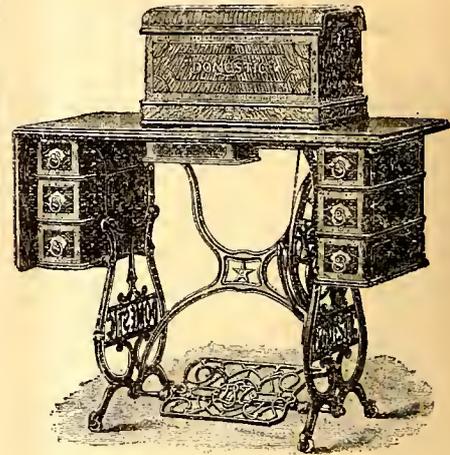
*This is the only line from Memphis running  
Two Daily Trains through to Texas without  
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Correspondence solicited from Principals of  
Schools and Parents concerning the safe con-  
duct of scholars, by

D. MILLER, E. W. LaBEAUME,  
General Pass. Agent. Ass't Gen. Pass. Agt.  
ST. LOUIS, MO.

H. W. Morrison, S. G. Warner, W. H. Winfield,  
Gen. Agt. Trav. Agt. Gen. Agt. P. Dept.  
Memphis, Tenn. Memphis, Tenn. Texarkana, Tex.  
W. G. Adams, Pass. Agent, Nashville, Tenn.

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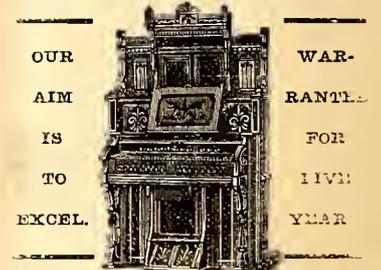
Do you need a Musi-  
cal Implement of any kind? Have you an old  
Instrument you wish to exchange?

If so you will find it to your interest to call  
and consult the undersigned.

W. P. ORMSBY,  
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OUR WAR-  
AIM RANTLE  
IS FOR  
TO LIVE  
EXCEL. YEAR

**STIEFF  
PIANOS**

# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XII.

SALEM, N. C., MAY, 1890.

NUMBER 106.

## Edinboro.

BY MISS LEHMAN.

[We give this beautiful view, one of the illustrations from Miss LEHMAN'S new work now in press, "*Sketches of Travel*." Any one desiring a copy of the book, when complete, may address Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C., for terms, &c.]

EDINBORO, the metropolis of Scotland, is often termed the *Modern Athens*, from its learning as well as from the classical character of its buildings. The city lies 400 miles north of London, and takes its name from King Edwin of the 7th century, who founded the burg. It is romantically situated within a group of hills,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles from the Firth of Forth, and is divided into the Old Town and the New. The old town is made up of steep ascents, rugged and irregular. The northern part slopes towards the Firth,—the southern occupies the valley between Arthur's Seat and Castle Hill, the plain where Holyrood palace lies; the eastern is built on the ground about Calton Hill.

Our hotel, the Windsor, was admirably situated on Princess Street, the magnificent thoroughfare of modern Edinboro. The Castle, a grim, lonely sentinel, frowned on us from the opposite side of the Princess Street Gardens, looking like the Acropolis of Athens. These fine public parks, East and West Princess Street Gardens, are divided into two sections by the Mound, on which stand two handsome buildings, the Royal Institution and the National Gallery. The National Museum of Antiquities is kept here; John Knox's old pulpit, "the Solemn League and Covenant," signed in 1638 by the Earl of Montrose, and sealed by him with the blood of martyrdom, the Scottish Torture Maiden, the famous stool flung

by Jenny Geddes at the rector of St. Giles when he first tried to read prayers,—all are here.

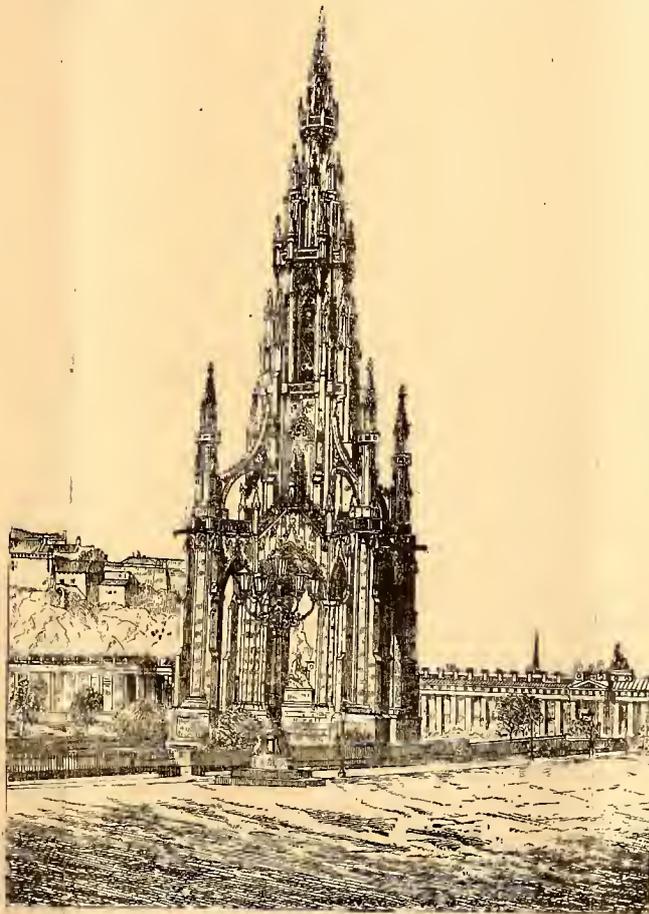
At the upper end of the Gardens is the chaste and elegant *Scott Monument*, (subject of our illustration,) the pride of Edinboro; they may well be proud of it. It was built in 1840, and its classic beauty reminds us more of the countless spires of

leaves, while Maida, his favorite dog, lies at his feet. The structure is 200 feet high; a staircase leads to the top. Not far from this monument is a smaller one of Allen Ramsay, the poet; also statues of Dr. Livingstone, Adam Black, Christopher North, etc. The house in Edinboro where Scott was born is no longer standing. Scotland honors her great men nobly and well; it would be difficult to throw a stone in any of her thoroughfares without hitting a statue of Scott, Burns or Knox.

Calton Hill, with its monuments, filled up the fine view at the end of East Princess Street. It has a steep westerly front of 355 feet, and is crowned with public monuments above a well-built terrace. The Nelson monument is the most noted; there is also an unfinished National Monument in memory of the soldiers who fell in the Peninsular and Waterloo campaigns; it was begun in imitation of the Parthenon of Athens, but funds gave out. Lower down is the Burns Monument, much like the circular dome at the birthplace of the poet.

Holyrood Palace, so full of memories of Mary, Queen of Scots, lies in a plain, to the north of which rise the Salisbury Crags, of which the highest point, Arthur's Seat, is 900 feet above the sea-level. At the foot of these crags stands the humble cottage of Jeanie Deans,

while a little further on is the church where her husband, Reuben Butler, ministered. Holyrood was founded by David I. in 1128, from a wonderful deliverance experienced while hunting here: a stag at bay was about to make short work of him, when the pious king suddenly thought of a piece of the true cross of Christ, which saved him. Of course, its noble picture



Milian Cathedral, as like daintiest lace-work they are outlined against the sapphire sky. The many niches of the structure are filled with the poet-novelist's famous heroes and heroines, Rob Roy, Fergus MacIvor, Waverly, and many more. Scott's statue is seen beneath the central canopy, where he is seated, book in hand, with one finger between the

galleries, Lord Darnley's and Mary's rooms are interesting, but the chief interest centres in Mary's supper room, where David Rizzio, her Italian favorite, was stabbed at her feet. The blood-stains, or something like them, may still be seen on the floor.

After wandering through these rooms, we strolled along the Canongate, the great historic street of Edinboro, which runs east and west, one mile from Holyrood to Castle Hill. On the way we went into the old churchyard, where lie Adam Smith, author of *The Wealth of Nature*, Dr. Burney and Robert Ferguson, who first kindled the muse of Burns. As we walked along what memories came thronging up, of John Knox, of the Regent Murray, of Bothwell, of Captain Porteous, of Rob Roy, of Effie Deans. The houses preserve their ancient appearance, climbing heavenward, story upon story, as if anxious to get out of the dense, foul air. Evil smells almost suffocate us as we try to cross their narrow wynds; old armorial scutcheons were to be seen above doorways before which played the dirtiest little imps that could be found.

Ghosts of kings and queens walk here in the silent watches of the night. Down this steep street rode James 4th on his way to his death at Flodden Field; here the gallant Montrose was dragged on a hurdle to execution; here rode "the yellow-haired Aseanius," the young Pretender, dazzled by the gleam of his father's crown. Here Dr. Johnson and Boswell, his man Friday, walked out to the White Horse Inn. David Hume lived on this street. One day Robert Burns came down, with his wonderful black eyes, and stood by the grave of poor Ferguson. Here, too, limped the boy, Walter Scott, who later made every stone famous in his *Chronicles of the Canongate* and *Heart of Mid Lothian*. Here, too, the wit and fashion of Edinboro once centered, but, alas! things have changed. It is a sad commentary on greatness when we see part of John Knox's house used as a liquor shop.

The Castle of Edinboro is perched on a crag, and looks down on the city, the focus of any picture that could be made of it. It covers about six acres, and the rock on which it stands is 300 feet above the vale below, about like the large pinnacle of our own Pilot mountain. It has often been stubbornly fought for, and taken; but now it has no longer any spe-

cial importance. It chiefly serves as a barrack for about 1200 infantry. There is much in Edinboro to admire, much of historic interest, much of literary worth.

"Fareweel, Edinburg, and a' your daughters  
fair,  
Your Palace in the sheltered glen, your Castle  
in the air,  
Your rocky brow, your grassy knowls, and eke  
your mountain old;  
Were I to tell your beauties a,' my tale would  
ne'er be told."

### Color.

BY MISS ADDIE FRIES.

IMAGINE a world from which all color has been blotted out;—there may be graceful forms, breaths full of fragrance, pleasant sounds,—but all one unvarying, funereal blackness! Contrast with such a picture the lovely world about us, with its countless variations of tint and hue, and dare to say that color is an unimportant part of the grand handiwork of Nature!

Since the sunlight is the principal source of color, it should be first considered. The space between the earth and sun seems to be filled by a sea of almost inconceivably delicate fluid, called Ether, which is constantly agitated by waves of different sizes and properties, which strike upon the eye and cause the sensation of light, and so rapidly do they follow each other that thousands of millions enter the eye in a single second. For convenience a wave is usually represented by the straight line which marks its path and is called a Ray.

If a beam of light,—i. e. a bundle of mixed rays,—falls through a prism, the rays, as it were, sort themselves, and if caught upon a white screen form a band of brilliant colors, ranging from violet through indigo, blue, green, yellow and orange to red. The violet is the result of those rays whose length of wave is least, the red of the greatest, the others being intermediate. These have been called by some the primary colors, and their various combinations form all others. When we gaze upon the rainbow, thrown in a glorious arc against the sombre clouds, we see but the sunbeams caught by the drops of rain, and shattered by them as by a prism.

That attribute of substance which we call its color is in reality the power of choosing and absorbing certain rays from the light which falls upon its surface, while it reflects the rest; and we perceive the reflected not the absorbed rays. So when

we admire the rich coloring of a rose we are only admiring the rays which have been rejected as unworthy to enter the delicate petals. If all the rays are reflected as they fall the object appears white, if all are absorbed black, though doubtless there is always more or less surface reflection of unbroken white light.

When light falls upon a surface covered with very minute, closely set grooves, or upon a film such as forms the soap-bubble, the rays are reflected in a disorderly manner, and give the varying hues that render so beautiful the mother-of-pearl, polished steel, and some feathers, in other words they produce Iridescence.

But there are other rays in the beam besides all these, rays invisible to the eye, but giving proof of their presence by their action. These rays are found at each end of the "Spectrum," as the bright band is called; those beyond the red are heat rays, their wave length is too great for visual perception; while those outside the violet are too short to be seen although they promote chemical action. When certain substances are exposed to these rays, they absorb them, and afterwards give them off so modified as to be visible. This phenomenon when it concerns the heat rays is called Calorescence, when it is the chemical rays that are transformed, Phosphorescence. The Phosphorescence of the sea however is due to the presence of tiny organisms, whose light-giving power is not clearly understood.

### THE STUDENTS' TOUR TO NORTHERN CITIES.

WE introduce this final letter in our history of the Tour by giving a communication from Miss ROLLINS. The young ladies were very desirous of seeing the plays of Shakespeare by some of the famous actors, and the director of the party made arrangements for them to be provided with good escort. Their classroom work was thus rendered far more permanent when supplemented by a view of Booth and Mansfield as the actors. But the communication speaks for itself.

### OUR THEATRES.

BY MISS EMMA ROLLINS.

Before leaving Salem for our Students' Tour Mr. CLEWELL made us happy by remarking: "If the young ladies wish to be so wicked and Mrs. C— will be so wicked as to accompany them, then they

can go to the theatres." Well, it is only necessary to say we were so wicked, and enjoyed these acts of sinfulness very much. The first theatre we went to, in Washington, was to hear Rhea, in *Josephine*. Our knowledge of the history of the time, and especially the domestic life of Napoleon, was called to mind in the various acts. Rhea possessed a remarkably sweet voice, with a slight foreign accent. The death scene was a masterpiece! In a room in her palace surrounded by her friends and son and daughter, Eugene and Hortense, Josephine's mortal life ended. As the agonizing shriek, coming from a dying and broken heart, "Napoleon, my conqueror!" was heard, a curtain from the back was raised, and showed Napoleon landing from Elba. The joynt acclamations and cries of his followers, "Vive l'Empereur!" were in strong contrast to the quietude of the death-chamber, where Josephine, "his star," was dying.

Having been up very late for the two previous nights, Mr. C— did not wish the whole party to go out the next night, but consented for Congressman Ewart to take four of us out to see *Held by the Enemy*. On returning we rehearsed the play in our various rooms for the benefit of those girls who did not go. Perhaps it did not equal the original, but several of the girls were considerably "stage-struck" and gave the parts with much dramatic force, if not talent.

In New York we saw Booth and Mme. Modjeska in the *Merchant of Venice*. Having previously studied and paraphrased the play, we went prepared to enjoy it to the greatest extent. Nothing could be more beautiful than the serenade, given by Lorenzo and his friends, before the house of Shylock, when waiting for Jessica to appear. It would be useless to try and tell how much we enjoyed Booth's Shylock and Mme. Modjeska's Portia. They were simply perfect. As much as we disliked Shylock in the play, we could not refrain from pitying him when, bereft of all his earthly goods, deserted by his daughter, mocked and spurned by the Christians, he exclaims:

"Nay, take my life and all; pardon not that. You take my house when you do take the pity That doth sustain my house. You take my life When you do take the means whereby I live."

From the court-room we were rapidly carried to the beautiful moon-lit gardens of Portia's house. All gloomy feelings were dispelled as we followed the lover's quarrels, so gracefully maintained on both sides, about the rings, and the whole ends with the most exhilarating mirth. In New York we also heard Joe Jefferson in "The Rivals." As Bob Acres he kept the house in a general roar of laughter with his ridiculous actions and speeches. In Philadelphia we heard the Bostonians in "Pygmalion and Galatea." Marie Stone as Galatea, possessed a remarkably excellent voice, of wonderful compass and sweetness.

Among the many other courtesies we received in Philadelphia were complimentary tickets to the Broad Street Theatre to see Mansfield in "Richard III." The two little princes were charming and when we thought of the inhuman monster, who "waded through slaughter to a throne," who had them put to death, Richard became even more repulsive to us. The scene in which the ghosts of the persons Richard had murdered came and reproached him for his sinful acts was indeed horrible. We have no doubt but that each did "sit heavy on his soul" the next day. The terrible screams that issued from the tent where Richard was resting and the clanking of his iron armor as he jumped up and seized a dagger, seem to linger in our minds yet. The battle of Bosworth which followed, the next day, dethroned Richard, and in this battle he was killed. Pursued by his enemies and almost overcome by them, his life ended in a single combat with Richmond, afterwards King Henry VII.

Our theatre-going was certainly one of the most pleasant and interesting points of our trip.

The party left New York, being in possession of the elegant parlor car, *Ferndiff*. The run from New York was quickly made on the excellent B. & O. road, and we were in the Philadelphia depot in good time. In our November ACADEMY we gave a number of letters, containing a description of the Philadelphia visit, and hence it is not necessary to repeat the facts in this letter.

Thursday the party visited Bethlehem, the seat of our sister Moravian school, and situated about 56 miles north of Philadelphia. We will let Miss WHITSETT tell the story of this last little jaunt:

#### OUR TRIP TO BETHLEHEM, PA.

BY MISS MINNIE WHITSETT.

We left Philadelphia amid great excitement, for as was usually the case two or three girls were "ten minutes late," but we reached the Philadelphia & Reading depot in time, and were soon speeding along toward Bethlehem in our private car, kindly secured for us by Mr. McKenzie. Doubtless the reader can picture what a jolly crowd we were, a car filled with happy school girls, and everything being done to make us comfortable. Between Philadelphia and Bethlehem we were joined by Mr. William Sieger, father of JENNIE SIEGER, (class '87) and we also had with us Rev. Edward Wolle, (Mrs. CLEWELL's brother). These gentlemen did much to make the day a pleasant one.

The ride from Philadelphia to Bethlehem was about 90 minutes, and as we stopped at the Union depot, we found conveyances waiting to take us on our round of sight-

seeing. The first point visited was the great Bessemer Steel Mills. As we entered one of the great buildings, it is difficult to say whether awe, admiration or fear was the chief sensation; for amid the clank of machinery, the hissing of steam, the shrill shrieks of the little locomotives hurrying here and there,—amid all this the great retorts spread a lurid, yes, a blinding light over everything, and now and then filled the vast space with millions of sparks until the spectator unaccustomed to the scene feels himself dazed and bewildered. But we came to see the points of the great works, and although some of the girls withdrew, the larger part started forward amid these scenes, which for terrors might have well rivalled Dante's awful Inferno. We saw the melting of the steel, the moulding, the rolling of the steel rails, the sawing into proper lengths, yes we saw enough in that hour to fill a small volume.

From the rolling mills we drove to the great Lehigh University founded by Asa Packer, and endowed by him with so many millions. We spent an hour strolling amid the evenly trimmed lawns, going in and out of the magnificent Halls, Chapel, Library, Gymnasium, etc. Then took a drive amid the palatial residences of Fountain Hill, and finally found ourselves in the comfortable Eagle Hotel. The dinner was an elegant repast, and we did full justice to it.

After dinner Mr. Sieger announced that we had received an invitation from Mr. Robert Lockhart to visit his suit of rooms. On entering the rooms expressions of admiration escaped from every lip. Mr. Lockhart was waiting to receive us and told us that "he liked girls!" We then felt at home! Mr. L. kindly explained to us the history of the many beautiful and valuable articles; here we see a cut glass set which required more than two years to finish; near by is an exquisite China set which Mrs. Cleveland would have been the fortunate recipient of had her husband been elected to the Presidency a second time. From one object of interest to another we passed, when all too soon the announcement came from Mr. CLEWELL that we must away! We reluctantly follow, and find here as almost every where that much remains unseen.

We feel for our dear Mrs. CLEWELL when we pass her mother's home on Church street for we know how much she would like to have stepped in if only for a few moments. But the home friends are spending the Winter in the West Indies, and so no familiar face is to be seen. We then visited beautiful Nisky Hill Cemetery, where fair haired little Harold lies buried. Some of us remember his sweet, sunny face as he was accustomed to go in and out at the ACADEMY and Principal's House, and our sympathy for Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL is very strong as their recent bereavement is thus freshly brought before us by the little green mound.

Mr. Joseph Rice and Prof. E. G. Klose escorted us to the large Moravian church and Rev. Mr. Blickensderfer with Miss HELEN DESCHWEINITZ, daughter of Rev. ROBERT DESCHWEINITZ, former Principal of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, escorted us through the Bethlehem Seminary. These buildings remind us of home in many respects, and we enjoyed the inspection of the institution very much. The neighboring clock strikes four, and we are thus warned of the nearness of "train time." Having said farewell to our many kind friends we hasten to the depot, and as we once more enter our car, and look toward the old historic bridge we notice that a company of Seminary girls have come down to see us off. It is too late to do more than wave them an adieu as we speed away, and thus close one of our happy days. A short, easy run through a rich farming section, and we are again in Philadelphia. Like a picture stands out the pleasant visit to Bethlehem in the mind of the writer.

Friday dawned dark and wet, and seemed a suitable emblem of the feelings of the party when they contemplated the near close to this pleasant journey. Some of the party again visited Wannamaker's before lunch, and afterwards the entire company went to the Zoological Gardens, which contain the finest collection of wild animals in America. The short run from the city was made without special incident and the time spent amid the various houses containing lions, tigers, snakes, alligators, elephants and buffaloes was very interesting indeed. We could not help wondering at the lack of gratitude displayed by the monkeys when we saw little Clarence feeding one and saw this ungrateful animal snatch his cap from his head and tear it in shreds in a twinkling. Clarence was not to be consoled until another visit to Wannamaker's replaced the article.

It is now evening and seated in a sumptuous parlor car we are again on the wing and ere long again in the Metropolitan Hotel at Washington, where the last night was spent. Saturday morning dawned and it seemed as if the heavens were opened, the rain came down in such torrents. After a leisurely eaten breakfast we entered our private car for the last time, and begin the run which will once more land us at Salem. On the way Capt. Jenkins joins the party and helps to pleasantly close the trip toward which he contributed so much that was enjoyable. And as the shades of evening close around us and one after another falls asleep, (for we reach Salem

after midnight) doubtless strangely mingled dreams fill the minds,—dreams of Washington and Mt. Vernon, of busy Baltimore and stately monuments, of the great Metropolis New York, with crowded streets and rushing elevated trains,—of West Point with its cadets and cannon, of Bethlehem with its melted steel and stately university and schools, of Philadelphia with its elegant hotel, old Independence Hall and beautiful shop windows,—yes, and between all these panoramas came trooping along the faces of accommodating friends, by scores, smiling and laboring to give us pleasure,—but hark!—that is the shrill locomotive whistle,—“Winston-Salem!” calls out the conductor, and as we rub our sleepy eyes, we know that home has been reached and that we have successfully reached the end of “*The Student's Tour to Northern Cities.*”

### Chronicle and Gossip.

—“Through the courtesy of the Principal of the Academy, Rev. J. H. CLEWELL, we had the pleasure of witnessing a very interesting game of croquet played in the rear of the Academy on the pleasure grounds of that institution. It was a contest between the girls of two class rooms, 4th and 8th. The young ladies who took part were: Miss TAYLOR, of Texas, and Miss ELLIS, of North Carolina, for the 4th room; and Miss TROUT, of Virginia, and Miss HEARD, of Georgia, for the 8th room. It was a very spirited contest and resulted in the first of the three games being won by the 4th room. There were at least 160 girls present to witness the games. It was very amusing to note the enthusiasm or disappointment manifested by the girls as the success of the game would vary. Sometimes their enthusiasm would become so intense that they would give vent to their feelings by waving their handkerchiefs and shouting.”—*Twin-City Daily.*

—The spelling match between the first and second preparatory classes, Friday, April 18th, was a spirited one. The first preparatory was the victor, but the second preparatory struggled nobly for their side.

—Sunday, April 20th, the members of the Home Sunday School gave a very interesting programme, consisting of Infant class exercises and a meeting of the Juvenile Missionary Society. The Academy pupils were present.

—Our neighbor, the *People's Press* says:

“If the Electric Light Plant is ready in time, the Moravian church will be brilliantly lighted on the evenings of the ACADEMY Commencement Exercises. It is proposed to place 100 lights in the church in a shape to bring out the initial letters of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, “S. F. A.” The star to be placed in the midst of the circular motto will show the figures “90.” This display shows commendable energy on the part of the Principal, which will be highly appreciated by the friends of the institution. Let all our people old and young aid the Principal in sustaining the well earned reputation of the school in point of education and wholesome discipline, making it a pleasant home for the Southern school girl in every particular.

—May 1st a bevy of importunate but pleading faces besieged Mr. CLEWELL'S office, calling attention to the beautiful weather, the hard worked condition of the poor(?) pupils, and the general desirability of a holiday. Of course, such pleading could not be resisted, and after a few preparatory arrangements, the day was declared a holiday,—amid the pleasant hum of excitement which always accompanies such an announcement. It was agreed that the school should spend the day as the individuals should plan, and hence a variety of pleasures were sought for. Some went into the country, others sought the shady nooks in the park; some made good use of the tennis court and croquet grounds, and others quietly rested within the cool buildings. The day was a success,—in fact, holidays generally are!

—The large fountain for the square, donated by the citizens of Salem, has arrived and we trust it will be in place by Commencement. Two darkeys were recently noticed earnestly contemplating the excavation which has been prepared to receive the basin of the fountain, when one was heard to exclaim that without a doubt this was the turn-table for the new electric street railway.

—The Post Graduates gathered in full force at the romantic little nook, where the stream enters the park, and having taken possession of the large rock (occupied by so many hundreds of pupils during past years), Mr. Hough secured a picture of the class and its professors. This class picture will be interesting, because it is the first regularly organized Post Graduate Class of the institution.

—Rev. H. S. Newman recently made us a very pleasant call, and examined the Academy buildings.



The above design was furnished by Matthews, Northrup & Co., Buffalo, N. Y. and will, in future, serve as a general design or "trade mark" for the Institution. The design will bear close examination, and we trust that as time passes, and it appears on paper, envelopes, programmes and catalogues, it may be like a welcome visitor to the many friends of Salem Female Academy.

**Our Library.**

Rev. JOHN H. CLEWELL :

Dear Sir :—

As one of the Class of '26, I take great pleasure in contributing the enclosed Twenty Dollars to the *Griffiss Library Fund*. I hope it will be accepted, together with my heartfelt wishes for the success of this most worthy undertaking.

Very sincerely yours,

AMELIA ROE WOODWARD,

*E. Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, O.*

*April 18, 1890.*

*Contributions to the Griffiss Library Fund :*

Mrs. Amelia Roe Woodward, Cincinnati, Ohio, - - - -	\$ 20 00
Previously acknowledged, - - - -	115 34
<b>Total, - - - -</b>	<b>\$135 34</b>

—The following books have been received :

*The Story of the Invention and Manufacture of Steel Pens.* A little work containing a very interesting account of the steel pen, by Henry Bore. Published by Ivison, Blakeman & Co., New York and Chicago.

*Sheldon's Elementary Arithmetic*, with oral and written exercises.

*Sheldon's Complete Arithmetic*, with oral and written exercises.

*Stoddard's New and Intellectual Arithmetic*, containing an extensive collection of practical questions on the general principles of Arithmetic, with concise and original methods of solution, which simplify many of the most important rules in written arithmetic. The three books named above are published by Sheldon & Co., New York.

*A Short History of the Roman People*, by William Fallen. Ginn & Co., Boston.

*The History of Music*, from the Christian era to the present time. By Ritter, Ditson & Co., Boston.

*A Concise History of Music*, from the commencement of the Christian era to the present time. By Hunt. Chas Scribner & Sons, New York.

—"HOW TO GET TO SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY" is a pamphlet which has become justly popular with those of our patrons who travel to or from Salem. The recent edition was published by Blums' Press Steam Print, and is one of the finest jobs ever gotten out by this excellent printing office. The book contains five views of the ACADEMY and grounds, eight maps of the chief Southern systems, with all needed information as to depots, charges, trains, rules for travelling, etc. The following lines are represented :

- Richmond & Danville Railroad.
- Queen & Crescent Route.
- Iron Mountain Route.
- East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia Railroad.
- Louisville & Nashville Railroad.
- Cotton Belt Route.
- Central Railroad of Georgia.
- Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.
- Roanoke & Southern Railway.
- Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad.

The publication will be sent to any one free of cost on application, and is serviceable not only for those who come to Salem, but to any travellers in the South.

**Subscriptions Received.**

Mrs D H Starbuck, Winston, NC; Miss M E Vogler, Miss M A Fogle, Mr J A Lineback, Miss Hattie Swift, Dr J W Hunter, Mrs Geo E Nissen, Mrs Dora Ebert, Salem, N C; Mrs Ellen Montague, Winston, N C; Miss Lola Wells, Wilson, N C; Miss Kate Lark, Brewerton, S C; Miss Della Hine, Winston, S C; Miss Lula Deaderick, Knoxville, Tenn; Miss Minnie Farmer, News Ferry, Va; Miss Julia Meachum, Anderson, Texas; Mrs Marg Rice, Cole's Ferry, Va; Miss Alice Hill, Germantown, N C; Miss Roxie Arnold, Greensboro, N C; Miss H deSchweinitz, Bethlehem, Pa; Miss Nellie Cramer, Thomasville, N C; Mrs W H Hall, Mrs Florence Stockton, Mrs Hattie Clemmons, Miss Emma Cooper, Miss Anne Lundquist, Miss Jamie Whitner, Mrs M E Jenkins, Mrs L A Smyth, Mr H W Fries, Mr A F Pfohl, Mrs F H Fries, Mrs L M Fries, Miss Bessie Pfohl, Mrs H E Fries, B J Pfohl, Jno L Brietz, Miss Ada Dodson, Mrs E E Shelton, Miss Ella Shore, Miss Mary Welfare, Dr J F Shaffner, Dr N S Siewers, Mrs S E Hough, Mr W T Spaugb, Miss Pattie Beck, Miss Ella Hege, Mrs M E Ackerman, Miss A Steiner, Mrs E Carmichael, Mrs H S Crist, Mrs Jesse Carter, Miss Maud Butner, Miss Carrie Stockton, Miss Annie Hill, Raleigh, N C; Mrs W B Glenn, Winston, N C; Mrs Anne Duncan, Mrs Lizzie Gibson Moore, Adamsville, S C; Mrs W R Gladstone, Winston, N C; Mrs T A Wilson, Winston, N C; Mrs M E Wriston, Charlotte, N C; Miss Jennie Ragsdale, Jamestown, N C; Mrs Dr Hill, Arcadia, N C; Miss Laura Dicks, Walkertown, N C; Mr G R Shultz, Washington, D C; Miss Sallie Watkins, Winston, N C; Miss Mamie Thomas, Thomasville, N C; Miss A Laciari, Mauch Chunk, Pa; Mrs J G Hunt, Oxford, N C; Mrs W J Hudson, Wolfesville, N C; Mrs Emma Maul, Kewanee, Ill; Miss Kate Paddison, Titusville, Fla; Mrs E B McMasters, Winstboro, S C; Mrs V O Thompson, Winston, N C; Miss Mary Smith, Mexia, Texas; Mrs J E Gilmer, Winston, N C.

**Members of Alumna Association.**

- Nill, Mrs, Bristol, Tenn.
- Ollinger, Mrs J, S Batchelder, Milton, Fla.
- Ollinger, Miss Alice, "
- Ollinger, Miss Kate, "
- Ormsby, Mrs. Wm (Fleda) Fisher, Salem, N.C.
- Patterson, Mrs Col W, Cornelia Graham, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Pfohl, Miss Constance, Salem, N C.
- Pittman, Miss Annie, "
- Powell, Miss M, Mrs Tucker, Warrenton, N.C.
- Patterson, Mrs R L, Mary Fries, Salem, N C.
- Penn, Mrs Frank, Annie Spencer, Reidsville, N.C.
- Penn, Miss Kitty May, "
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- Parker, Mrs, Lula Cannon,
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- Shelton, Mrs Dr, Ellen Belo, "
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- Shaffner, Miss Louisa, "
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- Stokes, Mrs D, Fannie Powell, Tarboro, N C.
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- Swift, Miss Hattie K, Salem, N C.
- Stokes, Miss Annie, Danville, Va.
- Stokes, Miss Laura,
- Scott, Miss Lily, Charlotte, N C.
- Shelton, Mrs Don, Louise Biting, Winston, NC.
- Schiff, Miss Emma, Charlotte, N C.
- Sherrille, Miss Janie, Bennettsville, S C.
- Staples, Miss Annie, Reidsville, N C.
- Shelton, Miss Carrie, Salem, N C.
- Shaffner, Miss Etta, "
- Stockton, Miss Carrie, "
- Sutton, Miss Hattie, Fayetteville, N C.
- Siddall, Mrs H, Ellen Hege, Salem, N C.
- Thomas, Mrs H, C Butner, Thomasville, N C.
- Tate, Miss Lula, Graham, N C.
- Tate, Miss Etta, "
- Thomas, Miss Mamie, Thomasville, N C.
- Thomas, Miss Lizzie, Jefferson, N C.
- Thom, Mrs J, Bettie Kimble, China Grove, NC.
- Tise, Mrs John, Salem, N C.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., MAY, 1890.

Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at  
Salem, N. C.

Published every month of the school-year, ten numbers  
constituting a volume, at 50 cents per annum, payable  
in advance, postage paid. Single copies 5 cents.

Address subscriptions and communications

THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.

Address Personal Correspondence

MISS EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

—The following is the programme of  
Commencement :

Friday evening, May 30, Miss EVANS'  
Concert.

Sunday morning, June 1, Baccalaureate  
Sermon.

Monday evening, June 2, Senior's evening  
(first night).

Tuesday afternoon, June 3, Meeting of the  
Alumnæ Association.

Tuesday afternoon, June 3, Art Exhibit.

Tuesday evening, June 3, Seniors' even-  
ing (second night).

Wednesday morning, June 4, Commence-  
ment.

Wednesday evening, June 4, Closing Con-  
cert.

—The Commencement Address before  
the Graduating Class will be delivered by  
the Hon. G. W. SANDERLIN, State Audi-  
tor. We feel that this popular gentleman's  
many friends will welcome this announce-  
ment, and that the warm reception he de-  
serves will be accorded him.

—Rev. CHARLES W. BYRD, of Fayette-  
ville, N. C., will deliver the Baccalaureate  
Sermon Sunday morning, June 1st. We  
are happy to make this announcement,  
and as one arrangement after the other is  
completed, this Commencement promises  
to be the most enjoyable the Institution  
has ever known.

—We have been promised an interest-  
ing sketch of the Davis School to be  
located in Winston-Salem for our next  
issue. THE ACADEMY extends a warm  
band of welcome to this popular school.

—Circulars announcing railroad rates  
will be sent on application to the Academy  
office.

—The plans for the new Industrial De-  
partment are being pushed forward as  
rapidly as possible, and we hope by our  
June issue to be able to make some an-  
nouncement in regard to the plans of work.

—On another page will be found a letter  
from a writer who was in attendance as a  
pupil in the Academy sixty-four years ago,  
and one who still preserves a warm feeling  
for the Alma Mater. The practical inter-  
est which the letter shows is a matter of  
great encouragement. Miss SIEWERS'  
suggestion is being acted upon and has  
grown tenfold, and not two but twenty  
dollars is the amount credited on the  
Griffiss Library Fund. This indication of  
a growing interest in the Library is very  
gratifying, and we believe that it is a  
promise of what will be the tone of the  
coming Alumnæ meeting. As it is, the  
Academy is doing a great work, but its  
efficiency will be greatly strengthened by  
endowments, and towards this point more  
than one indication seems to be tending.

—We had hoped to present some com-  
munications from members of the Alumnæ  
Association relative to the approaching  
meeting, but the time between the issue of  
the last number of THE ACADEMY and the  
present one was so short that it was hardly  
possible to expect the same. However,  
THE ACADEMY hopes every effort may be  
made to insure the success of the gather-  
ing, since it is rapidly becoming one of  
the most important gatherings during  
Commencement week. In fact the future  
of the Institution depends so greatly upon  
the cordial support of the Alumnæ, if it is  
to become broader and wider in its sphere  
of usefulness, that the importance of the  
Alumnæ meeting cannot be overestimated.  
If looked upon in its true light no pains  
will be spared to insure its success and  
with this spirit to inspire it, 1890 will insure  
the grandest Alumnæ meeting thus far  
held.

—The bronze fountain, which is now  
being placed in the Academy Park, is si-  
tuated at the foot of the steps leading to  
the small pavilion just south of the spring.  
On the fountain is a small silver plate, with  
the following inscription :

PRESENTED BY

REV. EDWARD RONDTHALER.

1890.

This memento of Dr. RONDTHALER'S  
principalship of Salem Female Academy  
will remain in its position as generation  
after generation comes and goes. How  
greatly the interest in the stroll through  
the Park would be increased if other gifts  
were to be added by classes or individuals !

We recently passed through the magnifi-  
cent park of one of our great universities,  
and stopped before an attractive flight of  
granite steps, presented as a memento by  
a graduating class. Every hillside could  
be improved and beautified in this way.  
How the Alma Mater could be beautified  
by the gifts of her children ! Here could  
be placed a statue, there an iron bridge ;  
here a flight of granite steps, there an at-  
tractive fountain ; yes, many suggestions  
arise, and all within the reach of a class or  
even individual, and by these personal  
remembrances great interest would be  
added to the spot which naturally has re-  
ceived so many gifts from nature, and by  
these added charms each, with personal  
associations, would assume almost a sacred  
character, as did the sacred groves to the  
ancient nations. Dr. RONDTHALER has  
taken the lead in this matter. Who will  
follow ?

—"We look upon it as quite a mistake  
for newspapers to publish every piece of  
sensational news that comes within their  
reach. The *Daily* tries to publish the  
news, but we think it deserves as much  
credit for prudently avoiding some things  
as it does in saying some others. If there  
is a piece of information, the publication  
of which would unjustly injure a commu-  
nity, an institution, or an individual, we  
let such a piece of news alone, for invari-  
ably the innocent suffer from its publica-  
tion, while only the morbid curiosity is  
gratified."—*Twin City Daily*.

The above is a plainly stated truth which  
we believe is not sufficiently appreciated  
by the communities in which we live.  
Winston-Salem has, at the present time,  
*The Twin-City Daily*, *People's Press*,  
*Western Sentinel*, *Union Republican*, *Pied-  
mont Advertiser* and *The Schoolteacher*.  
These papers have within their power the  
ability to shape and fashion the commu-  
nities' standing before the outside world.  
We have often noted the fact that the po-  
sition which these journals have taken is a  
very creditable one, in striving to place  
before the world the true interests of the  
towns, and in firmly withholding from their  
columns those personal matters which  
bring pain, sorrow and injury to others.  
Journalism has become tainted in many  
towns and cities because of this conscience-  
less mode of crossing every barrier of  
restraint, entering homes, dragging pri-  
vate matters ruthlessly before the public,  
and all on the shallow plea that they are  
furnishing the news ; when, in reality, it  
is imposition of the crudest and coarsest

character. We therefore repeat that the high-toned, elevated position which the press of these towns has taken is worthy of the special respect and gratitude of every citizen, and THE ACADEMY trusts the journalism of the Twin-Cities may ever retain this praiseworthy standard.

"Honor to whom honor is due."

### Correspondence.

—Our first communication is from Miss HATTIE SUTTON, our late valedictorian :

Your most welcome letter was received some time ago. I wrote you last June, before you started for Europe, but thought my letter might have been misplaced in the bustle and excitement of getting off.

I have been spending some time with my grand-parents in Bladen county. Their home is situated on the site of Governor Johnson's Castle, and still retains the name given by him, Brompton.

I hope you have decided to have your *Sketches of Travel* printed, so that we may have the pleasure and benefit of reading it.

I have been reading a good deal this winter, and have been guided almost exclusively by your article, *What Shall I Read?* published in THE ACADEMY. I have loaned THE ACADEMY containing that piece to several different people this winter who said that was just what they had wanted for some time. I was much disappointed in not seeing one of your sketches in this month's ACADEMY; please write one on Scotland: I think that would be such an interesting subject. I hope to see you all at Commencement if nothing happens to prevent.

With much love,

HATTIE SUTTON.

Brompton, N. C.

—Your letter came to me several days before we left home, but I deferred answering it until we came up here, thinking I might find something of interest to tell you. The Chataqua opened on the 20th inst. We came up a few days after the opening, and hope to remain the entire session. Our stay thus far has been very pleasant, and we think we shall greatly enjoy our 4 weeks stay. The program is quite a fine one. There have been so many interesting lectures, concerts, readings, &c. Bishop John H. Vincent, the founder of Chataqua, has been here since the Assembly opened, and will remain over Sunday, preaching for us on that

day. All are carried away with him; last night he lectured on *That Boy*, one of the finest lectures I ever heard. Though it was long he held his audience splendidly. I wish you could have been here; I know you would have enjoyed it: in fact, I think you would enjoy a trip to DeFuniak during the Assembly. Bishop Vincent is not, however, our only good speaker; there are many others. The elocutionist this year is very good; better than Prof. Ford, who has been here. Prof. Beal goes ahead of him, I think.

Last year KATE PADDISON spent a few days here, and I hope she will come again and bring her friend with her. Last year we came up just the day after she left, and we regretted it very much. The lake is a pretty sheet of water, not at all dangerous. There is a nice little yacht here; a party of us had a sail on her yesterday.

JENNIE'S and LIZZIE'S letter to THE ACADEMY was such a nice one! we enjoyed it very much. Some time ago we received pictures of MOLLIE TUCKER BLACK and her husband; she seems to be very happy. MYRA is still in far off Montana, but she writes me they expect to return to Texas in four or five months. She teaches yet, and seems to be real encouraged. ELLA and NELL are both married now; it seems strange to think of them so. ELLA and I still keep up our weekly correspondence.

Is your alligator still alive and doing well? I hope he will live. You ask me about their eggs and nests. I am sorry to say I know very little about them. The gentleman who brought your alligator to papa told him there were about 36 in that nest, so you see your little fellow has quite a number of brothers and sisters.

It is almost our dinner hour, so I must bid you good-bye.

With much love,

KATE OLLINGER.

DeFuniak, Fla.

—Our next is from Mrs. Hartstene, an old friend and pupil of the Academy in 1828. Her maiden name was MARTHA J. ROBERTS, of South Carolina:

I was truly surprised on Easter even to receive a letter with the postmark of dear old Salem, kindly written by yourself. I had not heard that Mrs. Wheat was there; she is an old friend of mine. How much I thought of old times that night! and wished to be there on Easter morning. I regret not being able to attend the Com-

mencement. My granddaughter graduates about that time. I will make an effort to visit Salem during the summer. My husband was so fond of the salt water we rarely travelled up the country. I will cheerfully become a member of the Alumnae Association and subscribe to the Academy's monthly journal.

I met at Saratoga, last summer, two sisters, former pupils of Salem. They were there after I left. Their maiden name LYONS, from Alabama. At present they are not in the city, but when they return I will see them. They are both widows, Mrs. Prince and Mrs. Deas. I cannot think of more than two more who are now living. The terrible war has separated former friends. I am about moving but will send you my address. I will commence looking backwards, and give you some recollections of my school-life in that lovely country. Do remember me to any one that has any recollection of me.

Yours, with much esteem,

M. A. HARTSTENE.

230 West 44th St., New York.

### Chronicle and Gossip.

—Mrs. J. F. Sylvester (JULIA WOODS) is now residing in Anniston, Ala.

—The new Catalogue is now in press, and we will be pleased to send copies to any friends who may desire the same.

—We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to the marriage of Dr. Hamilton V. Horton to Miss Annie Laurie Cowles, April 30, 1890.

—In our last month's issue we placed the figures \$30 as the regular price for "Yaggy's Anatomical Chart," when it should have been \$35.

—We notice that *The Schoolteacher* is about to be reorganized, with an increased capital stock, and we wish for our neighbor success and prosperity in its work.

—The Annual Musical Festival at Petersburg, Va., will be held May 27-30. For information apply to Mr. W. P. McRae, Secretary, Petersburg, Va.

—The new tennis ground is a beauty. Three sides are enclosed by a large wire netting fence, 8 feet in height. The surface of the court is perfectly level and smooth, and the appearance of the grounds very attractive. The first game was played on Tuesday, April 30, and we believe it will become very popular.

—ANNIE DUNCAN, now Mrs. Newton, of Bennettsville, S. C., desires to obtain information about her schoolmates, FEETIE WILLINGHAM and ANNIE and SALLIE MULLINS.

—The publishers of the *Youth's Companion*, Boston, awarded the flag offered for the best essay written by a scholar, to Miss Coleman, of the Winston Graded School. We extend our congratulations.

—The Senior rings have come to hand, and are much admired. The design is a pansy, with "'90" on one of the petals. To the two sides of the flower is attached the band forming the ring. The entire ring is composed of plain gold.

—The Rev. Thomas Dixon, pastor of 23d Street Baptist Church, New York, has kindly presented a large number of the members of our Senior Class with a copy of his sermons and addresses. This is a graceful compliment and greatly appreciated by the pupils.

—The work on the Electric Street Railway has been pushed rapidly forward during the past weeks, and a very considerable portion of the track has been laid. The huge poles for the wires are being placed in position, and every effort is being put forward to speedily complete the work.

—The recent rains have caused vegetation to put forth, and the noble trees in the school park are beginning to cast a very refreshing shade. The grass in the newly improved square in front of the school is growing finely and presents a beautiful appearance.

—As will be seen from our marriage notices, HATTIE SWIFT was united in matrimony to Mr. D. W. Williard, on Wednesday, April 30, at Dr. Swift's residence in Salem. The wedding was attended by guests from home and from a distance, and in the evening the happy couple took the train on a bridal tour. THE ACADEMY extends its best wishes.

—The Senior Class paper is very fine this year. The stationery is of superior quality and the design is artistic, neat and attractive. It consists of a large '90, through which a pansy stem passes with the class flower,—the pansy. Below this is a graceful scroll, on which is printed the class motto "Centum pete finem." The color is royal purple. The design has been greatly admired.

—"Last night, in the Gymnasium Hall of the Academy, was held the last of the

series of musical concerts embraced in the Winter Evening's Course. But because it was the last it was in no measure of less interest than others on the list. It was equal in excellence to any concert given by this justly famous musical combination. Mr. Will Peterson's clarinet solo, "Romance from Lucretia Borgia," was very sweet. Mr. Peterson was loudly encored. A violin solo, "Fantasie on Il Trovatore," by Mr. Sam Peterson, was finely executed and elicited much applause. He was called back. But the sweetest music of the evening was a vocal solo by Mrs. H. E. Fries, "Kellogg Waltzes," sung by special request. At the conclusion of this she was called back, and sang "The Song that Reached My Heart." Mrs. Fries has a very rich, sweet voice, full of melody. Our people are always delighted to hear her. "Russian Melodie," a violin duet by Miss Grace Locke and Mr. Bernard Wurrechke, was elegantly executed, eliciting prolonged applause. The entertainment was concluded by a fine rendition of the "Polish National Dance," by the orchestra. The entertainment was highly enjoyed by all present.—*Twin-City Daily*.

—Under the head of "Beautiful, if Realized," the *Twin-City Daily* says:

"If the electric light building (which is now in course of erection) is completed in time, it is proposed to put about 100 lights in the Moravian church for the Academy Commencement. These will be placed in circular shape, out of which will be made the letters 'S. F. A.' In the center will be a beautiful star with the figures '90.' The plan, if carried into effect, is a commendable one and will be in keeping with the very progressive ideas of Principal CLEWELL."

—Preparations are in progress to move back from the street the building which Prof. WURRECHKE has just vacated. This will make vacant the lot recently secured by the school, and will enable us to begin the erection of the new hall, as soon as may be deemed advisable. The improvements which will be added to the house which now stands on Church Street, but will then be beside Annex Hall, will place six fine rooms at the disposal of the school, and it is to be hoped that the extensive building operations may be deferred another year, in view of the additional acquisition of space alluded to.

—Since the match games in croquet this game has been revived with all its old time vigor, and gay parties may be seen at all times, eagerly practicing for prospective challenges.

—The following is a list of the Seniors for the year 1889-'90:

Mary Lucille Armfield, North Carolina; Annie L. Bordeaux, Mississippi; Sudie Borden, Swannanoa Brower, Fannie S. Butner, North Carolina; Mattie Rebecca Campbell, Texas; Mary B. Cannady, North Carolina; Lena Chaffin, Virginia; Grace Catherine Cooper, North Carolina; Pearl Gladys Crawford, Texas; Annie Florence Cummings, Minnie Marcella Fagg, North Carolina; Maggie C. Graham, Mississippi; Nellie Lyle Griffiss, Tennessee; Bessie Carter Hall, Camille H. Hunt, North Carolina; Lida Toccoa Irby, South Carolina; Hetty Shields Jarnagin, Tennessee; Mary R. Jefferies, South Carolina; Ora Andrew Kennedy, Texas; Minnie Salome Mickey, Adelaide Lavinia Miller, North Carolina; Lizzie Newton, South Carolina; Theresa Columbia Pace, Texas; Hennie Caroline Peterson, North Carolina; Martha D. Pierce, Mary A. T. Pretlow, Fannie M. Pretlow, Virginia; Emma Augusta Rollins, Ellen Josephine Siddall, Annie Lindsay Sloan, North Carolina; Jeanie M. Smith, Texas; Lizzie Dell Sutton, North Carolina; Minnie Trimmier, South Carolina; Octavia W. Wellons, Minnie L. Whitsette, North Carolina; Tibbie Womack, Texas; Carrie E. Wray, North Carolina; Fannie C. Wray, Tennessee.

#### MUSIC DEPARTMENT.

The musical, given by Miss EVANS and the Misses VAN VLECKS' pupils, was a very enjoyable hour. The usual excellence of the vocal and instrumental selections was maintained throughout. The French recitation by Miss ALICE SLAPPEY, and the Guitar Trio by Misses SMITH, GAMBILL and MASON, were numbers which attracted unusual attention. The programme is given below:

1. Piano Trio. West End Polka.....*D'Albert*.  
Misses SWANSON, SITTING and WOODSELL.
2. O Fatima.....*Weber*.  
Miss SCHIAFFNER.
3. Sunrise.....*Weckerlin*.  
Miss CHRISTIE WADDELL.
4. Hearst Thou.....*Mattei*.  
Miss LULU PEYTON.
5. Promenade Sur L'Eau.....*Conconc*.  
Miss LENA CHAFFIN.
6. Neath the green trees.....*Masse*.  
Miss ANNIE JONES.
7. Kingdom of Love.....*Rodney*.  
Miss EMMA ROLLINS.
8. Guitar Trio. Spanish March.  
Misses SMITH, GAMBILL and MASON.



- 4879 LIZORA FORTUNE. — 1855.  
Rev. John A. Fortune, Marlin, Texas.
- 4883 BLANCHIE AYCOCK. — 1853.  
Rev. Th. P. Aycock, Marlin, Texas.
- 4881 MARY LANG. — 1854.  
4882 ANNIE LANG. — 1856.  
Capt. W. W. Lang, Marlin, Texas.
- 4883 FANNIE A. SIMONS. — 1855.  
E. K. Simons, Lylesville, N. C.
- 4881 ANNE BOWEN. — 1854.  
Colonel W. D. Bowen, Tuskegee, Ala.
- 4885 ARTIE WHEAT. — 1855.  
Moses K. Wheat, Tuskegee, Ala.
- 4880 LIZZIE JONES. — 1861.  
F. C. Jones, Newton, Ga.
- 4887 ANNA M. C. ANDERSON. — 1860.  
Dr. John C. Anderson, Entlaw, Ala.
- 4888 MARY ELIZABETH CLANTON. — 1855.  
George W. Clanton, Tenn's Store, Va.
- 4880 SARAH ANN HARDEMAN. — 1855.  
4889 MARY LUCY HARDEMAN. — 1857.  
Thomas Hardehan, Gruchada, Miss.
- 4891 R. ELLIE MARTIN. — 1855.  
Wm. N. Martin, Ford's Store, Va.
- 4892 MARY ALICE GILLESPIE. — 1855.  
4893 CORNELIA GILLESPIE GILLESPIE.  
Col. J. C. Gillespie, Chattanooga, Tenn.

### Married.

WILLIARD SWIFT—Wednesday, April 20, 3:30 P. M., at the residence of the bride's father, in Salem, Mr. DANIEL WHEELLOCK WILLIARD to Miss HATTIE KEYSER SWIFT.

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May, 1890. 1 Y.

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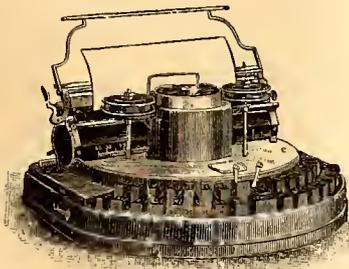
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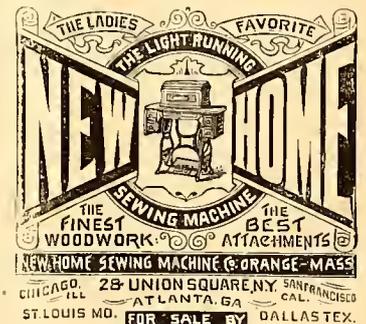
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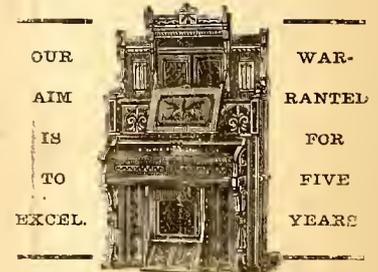


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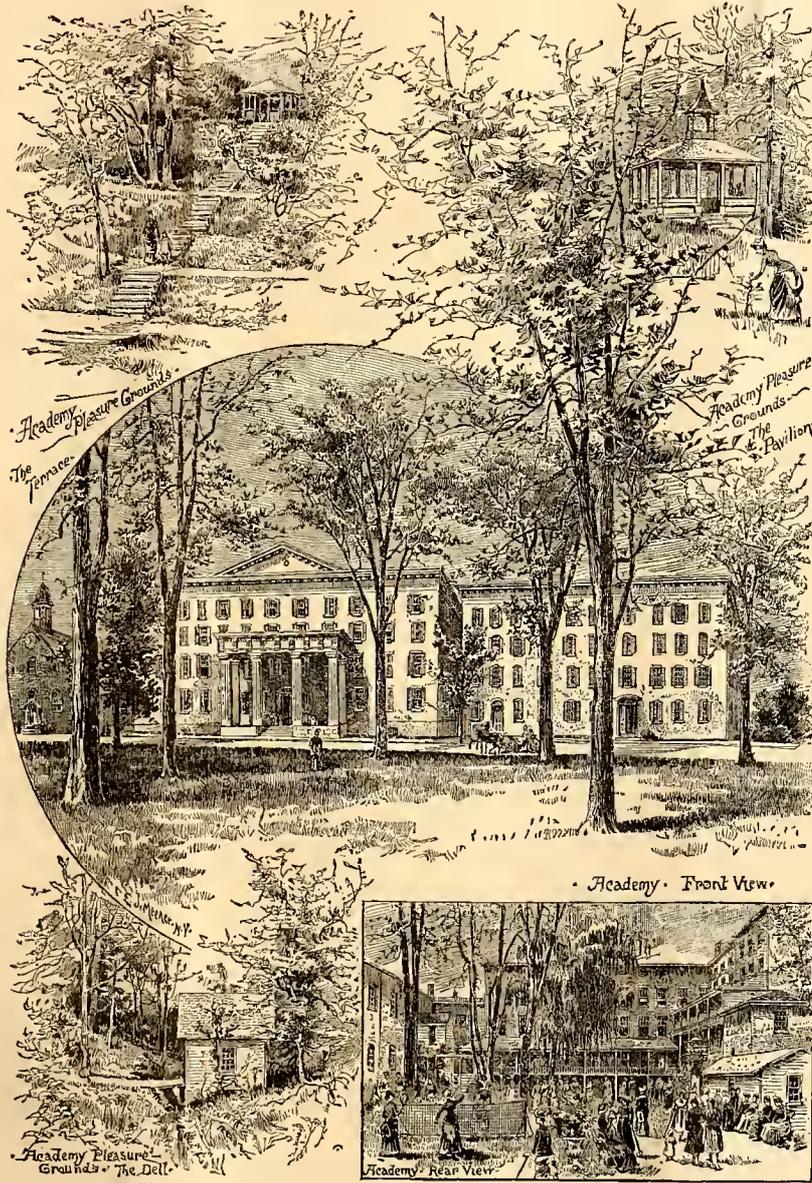
**STIEFF PIANOS**

# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XII.

SALEM, N. C., JUNE, 1890.

NUMBER 107.



SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY AND ITS PARK.

## COMMENCEMENT, '90.

WHO shall attempt to tell faithfully the story of the Commencement Week! Who can depict the feelings of those who have been laboring and toiling toward a certain goal, some two, some three, some even five and six years, and who at last honestly, honorably and publicly put forth the hand and receive the prize! Who can convey in words the labor of the Music Department through the year, and now bringing its choicest fruits to the public, and in concert after concert triumphantly receiving the congratulations of warm and sympathetic friends! Who can express the satisfaction of the Art pupils, as their finished work is examined by one and another; of the Commercial student as real life opens before her, and the confident feeling fills the heart that this real life struggle can have nothing save victory in store! Who can properly paint the scene when the Alumna of last year sits down with the gray-haired matron, a graduate of more than half a century ago! We repeat, who can successfully tell the story of this remarkable week. Certainly the writer of this article cannot, unless our simple narrative receives the earnest sympathy of the reader, and between the lines the actual description will be read and enjoyed.

\* \* \*

The Commencement was really ushered in by the Annual Banquet of the Hesperian and Euterpean Societies. The following invitations made their appearance just before the date named:

## ANNUAL SOCIETY BANQUET.

THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1890.

8—10 P. M.

## COMMITTEES:

## EUTERPEAN SOCIETY.

Gladys Crawford,  
Annie Sloan,  
Emma Rollins,  
Mary Miller,

## HESPERIAN SOCIETY.

Fannie Wray,  
Fannie Pretlow,  
Bertha Hicks,  
Susie Gulick,

Gymnasium Hall Entrance.

After an intellectual treat of some 30 minutes in Gymnasium Hall, all adjourned to the dining hall above. The guests consisted of the Trustees, Faculty, the Senior Class (those who were not present as members), the Salem Orchestra, the friends who aid in the chorus singing, the local newspaper fraternity, the young gentlemen who have aided as ushers, and in fact all of the ACADEMY'S workers who could be gathered together. About 200 sat down to the banquet. After the ma-

terial portion of the programme had received sufficient attention—and we certainly feel that the Societies right royally did their whole duty in this respect,—the intellectual was again introduced and one address after the other was called for and heartily responded to. The daintily arranged tables, the bountiful repast, the ease and efficiency of the members who served the guests, the festoons of fresh-cut flowers,—all these things united to make the Annual Society Banquet a very enjoyable occasion.

\* \* \*

Soon after this a select few received the following card, printed in gold, the color of the Post Graduate Class:

'90 TO '90.

## POST GRADUATES TO SENIORS.

MAY 28, 1890. 8 P. M.

An Evening with the Classics.

THE "POSTEID."

1. Prologue. 2. Book I. (Extracts.)
3. Epilogue.

"Eat, drink, and be merry."

## COMMITTEE:

Miss Adelaide Fries. Miss Gertrude Jenkins.

We will let a friend who was present on the occasion tell us of the evening and his impressions of the same:

## THE POSTEID.

Special Corr. of State Chronicle.

Do you know what it is? Don't argue yourself ignorant because you do not! Even the Editor doesn't know until he reads beyond where you are just now. It is very simple and very pretty when you become acquainted with it. It is a product of that excellent and ancient school for girls, SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY. A quaint and queer old town is Salem, and its "heart's pride" is not only good in tone and strong in accomplishments but it is in current with the most advanced demands of the truest education.

After completing its curriculum many of the graduates felt that though they had fulfilled their prescribed duties, they were not content, and wanted to go into special studies and become proficient in the highest branches. To do this they had recourse only to schools beyond the State limit or a denial to themselves of this gratification of reasonable ambition.

The trustees felt this was unfair and ought not to be permitted; so they ordained a Post Graduate Course and chose with discernment, Miss BAKER, a distinguished graduate of Vassar, to conduct this extraordinary line of studies. The first class was composed of eight young ladies, who have been successful under their fair professor to the satisfaction of

her exaction and the wishes of the trustees. Their arduous tasks ended, *The Posteid* is the song of the trials and victories of the "posts," or post graduates.

In imitation of the *Æneid*, Dido sits in her grotto to hear in turn the spirits of the class. The queen is reproduced in Miss JENKINS, a young lady of distinguished vivacity of manner and address. The spirits were cast as follows:

Latin—Miss MARY FRIES.

Psychology—Miss ETTA SHAFFNER.

German—Miss BESSIE PFOHL.

Physics—Miss BIRDIE GOSLEN.

Literature—Miss CARRIE SHELTON.

French—Miss EMILY HAZLEHURST.

Chemistry—Miss ADELAIDE FRIES.

Each of these claims the golden ribbon—insignia of the class—as the decoration due for distinguished service in its particular field. The presentation of the cases in lines poetic, really poetic—was clever to a degree that would justify reproduction from prologue to epilogue, but even a newspaper sometimes lacks room to print what is best—when a campaign is flagrant. A few lines taken from the speech of each of the spirits will be interesting enough to make one wish that he had it all before him, as the writer has had the good fortune to have had.

The spirit of Latin says:

"Men call me good, and vulgar fame  
Above the stars exalts my name;  
Through my great fame did Cæsar rise.  
The limits of whose victories  
Are ocean, of whose fame—the skies."

The following description of Psyche, spoken by the spirit of Psychology, is worth remembering:

"Psyche, a maiden loved by Cupid,  
Was adorned with beauty rare,  
Youngest of three noble sisters,  
In her charms divinely fair.  
Many gathered, saw her, praised her,  
Her a second Venus named;  
Buildd altars, honored, worshipped,  
And the Queen of Love defamed."

Germania's description of the laboratory is as follows, and it would be hard to put a better description in the restraints of verse:

"The first class sat in the Laboratory,  
The only room at command just then.  
I never have seen such a place before.  
And I hope I may never again!  
When we meekly asked Chemistra  
Whence on earth these odors rare,  
With a toss, she replied: 'H. 2S., I guess,'  
And heartlessly left us there."

Physica reels off the following verses, which would do credit to Gilbert & Sullivan:

"But perpetual motion is never known  
E'en in the mind of man,  
For natural laziness soon prevails,  
And brings it to a stand.

"I make the ball return to the earth  
When thrown into the air;  
The human body still cooler grows  
When it coolly mounts a star."

Literature, among others, recites the following lines:

" Came a morning in the Springtime,  
In the lovely month of May,  
When the Posts hetrook themselves  
To the pleasure-grounds away:  
And they grouped themselves together,  
And they wore their sweetest look,  
For the time had come at last  
When they would have their " pictures  
took."

Gallia gives the following description of a strike, which is well enough and ends as usual :

" Be calm, oh spirit! 'twas a bloodless fight,  
And the day-time saw it instead of the night;  
We struck for four pages instead of six,  
And we stuck to our point like sealing-wax  
sticks.

But man'selle she smiled,  
And the lessons she piled  
On the heads of the Posts,  
Till they looked like eight ghosts,  
And wished they had died  
Ere a strike they had tried."

Chemistra's statement of her great power would almost determine in her favor the coveted prize :

"I determine what constituents  
In her haste,  
In the universe' alembic  
Nature placed.  
Sort the ores that lie in hiding  
In earth's lap, and by my guiding,  
Men the true from false dividing  
Nothing waste.

" 'Tis my finger that has written  
Nature's book,  
That the elements as letters  
Deftly took.

To unnumbered combinations,  
Adding still new variations  
Till, with wondering awe, all nations  
On me look."

The following retort to her claims by Dido is altogether good, and her decision is acquiesced in, and is about the only fair conclusion possible among so many lovely spirits, presenting their claims in such a charming manner :

" I've heard that posts in brass were sheathed,  
I knew not that it lived and breathed;  
Yet all things perfect I admire,  
Even of modesty we tire,  
And like the alchemists of old  
I yet may change thy brass to gold."

Now the most interesting part of it is that these original verses were all written by the young ladies of the class, memorized and recited within ten days. There was present a select audience, consisting of the Senior Class of '90 as the special guests of the post graduates, the families of the graduates, and a few invited friends. After the exercises and congratulations had been extended to President CLEWELL, Miss BAKER and the Posts, an elegant collation was served. Altogether it was one of the most finished and unique performances the writer has ever had the good fortune to witness, and he has served out his sentence at graduating exercises.

\* \* \*

Friday evening, May 30, Miss EVANS' Concert formally ushered in the Commencement Week. The scene in the

large Moravian church in which the Commencement was this year held, was indeed a brilliant one. On the large and carefully arranged platform the bright, happy and tastily yet modestly attired pupils sat beneath a huge silver star, made up of scores of electric lights. This star contained the inscription :

S. F. A.  
'90.

The light shed was one of soft and pleasant character, but so clear and pure that every feature of the performers was shown and every expression thus saved to the audience. On the right of the platform a special section was railed off for our friends of the newspapers, and on the left for the Salem Orchestra. A large and appreciative audience was present, and by a carefully arranged plan of gates and light fences, the auditorium and galleries were divided into sections and the usual crush and jam of these popular occasions was avoided. The character of the concert was fully up to what was expected from Miss EVANS' successful department. This able Professor of Vocal Music has labored tirelessly during the year, and the ease and finish of each pupil's performance was a surprise to many. We give the programme below :

1. Piano Duo. Oberon Fantasia.....Leybach.  
Misses M. PEIRCE and T. PACE.
2. Chorus. Slumber On.....Gottschalk,  
Misses SUTTON, WOMACK, BORDEN, MILLER, GRAHAM,  
J. SMITH, BL. THOMAS, HEGE and N. BLAIR.
3. Vocal Solo. In Old Madrid.....Trotiere.  
Miss N. BLAIR.
4. Piano Solo. O happy day.....Lange.  
Miss M. CANNADY.
5. Vocal Solo. Il Sogno.....Abl.  
Miss TH. PACE.
6. Piano Duo. Overture Semiramide.....Rossini.  
Misses A. JONES and C. MICKEY.
7. Vocal Duet. Wauderer's Night Song.....Rubinstein,  
Misses JESSIE CATES and L. HEGE.
8. Piano Solo. Rondo Capriccioso.....Mendelssohn.  
Miss S. CHEATHAM.
9. Vocal Solo. Merce, dilette amiche.....Verdi.  
Miss ANNE JONES.
10. Piano Duo. File du Regiment.....Donizetti.  
Misses M. WOODELL and S. SITTING.
11. Vocal Quartette. Ave Maria.....Abl  
LORELEY CLUB.
12. Piano Solo. Rondo: Piano Concerto in C  
Major.....Beethoven.  
Miss SUE HEARD,  
SALEM ORCHESTRA.
13. Vocal Solo. O mio Fernando. (Italian).....Donizetti.  
Miss C. FRANCISCO.
14. Piano Duo. Festzug.....Jensen.  
Misses A. BROWNSON and M. MASON.
15. Vocal Sextette. The Water Nymphs.....Smart.  
Misses SUTTON, SIDDALL, BORDEN, C. THOMAS,  
HAZLEHURST, BL. THOMAS.
16. Piano Solo. Polish Dance.....Scharwenka.  
Miss L. FIELDS.
17. Vocal Solo. Je suis Titania. (Italian).....Thomas.  
Miss A. LACIAR.
18. Piano Solo. Rondo: Piano Concerto, E flat.....Beethoven.  
Miss E. HAZLEHURST.  
SALEM ORCHESTRA.
19. Vocal Duo. Two Nightingales.....Haeckell.  
Misses A. COVINGTON and BL. THOMAS.
20. Piano Duo. Tarantella.....Lichner.  
Misses S. HYMAN and M. CONRAD.

21. Vocal Solo. Alpine Rover.....Steinhagen.  
Miss JOHNNIE CATES.
  22. Piano Duo. Fantasie, Op. 50.....Beethoven.  
Misses E. COOPER and L. HEGE.
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During the entire week previous to Commencement Sunday, large numbers of friends were arriving, and long before the hour for the Baccalaureate Sermon, the church was filled to its utmost capacity. The air was fresh and cool, and the magnificent display of rare water lilies, kindly furnished by Dr. H. T. Bahnsen, added much to the general brightness of the occasion. The music was unusually fine. The Moravian church choir was assisted by the Salem Orchestra, all being under the direction of Professor MARK-GRAFF. The solo by Miss EVANS was clear and earnest, and many of Professor Leinbach's friends rejoiced to hear him again at the organ.

The programme of the morning service was as follows :

- Choir. Hallelujah.....Handel.  
SALEM MORAVIAN CHURCH CHOIR.  
SALEM ORCHESTRA. Organ: Prof. E. W. LEINBACH.  
Baccalaureate Sermon by  
Rev. CHARLES W. BYRD, of Fayetteville, N. C.  
Solo. The Lord is my Life.....Marsh.  
Miss KATHARINE W. EVANS.

The *Twin-City Daily* of Monday gave the following synopsis of the Rev. Mr. Byrd's earnest and eloquent sermon, and we quote from that paper :

Mr. Byrd took his text proper from the 1st chapter of Ruth, 14th and 16th verses :

"And Orphah kissed her mother-in-law, but Ruth clave unto her.

"And Ruth said, 'Entreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee; for whither thou goest I will go; and where thou lodgest I will lodge: thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God.'"

The speaker then proceeded to relate the history and portray the character of Ruth—one of the noblest women with whom history has made us acquainted—and prefaced his remarks by observing that all her virtues are possibly attainable by all the daughters of Christianity.

First, we have her as a bride at the altar, pledging her love to Mahlon as long as they both shall live. Next we see her afflicted with widowhood.

Ruth up to this time had been an idolator. Her circumstances and life had been unfortunate and untoward for the attainment of the excellencies of character which she afterward exhibited. But, nevertheless, she possessed the qualities of a princess. It should be much easier for you, young ladies, so tenderly nurtured and carefully trained, to become modern Ruths than it was for this historic woman to develop and exhibit the traits of character which so distinguished her model womanhood.

Now see her, after the journey with Naomi, her mother-in-law, gleaming in the fields of the rich and influential Boaz. Observe, also, that Boaz, besides being rich and popular, was a man of God. See him as he moves among his employees, saying, "The Lord be with you;" and his servants answering, "The Lord bless thee!" What an example for the employers and the employed of to day—an example which if followed would settle at once all the differences now existing between capital and labor. Now Boaz notices Ruth and is kind to her, and when she enquires how it is that she finds favor in his sight, what does he answer? She is told that her devotion and faithfulness to Naomi

have become known to him, and that he has been informed how she left her own people and her own country to come among a people of whom she knew not before—"the Lord recompense thy work and a full recompense be given thee of the Lord God of Israel, under whose wings thou art come to trust."

Next we have Ruth as the wife of Boaz—"So Boaz took Ruth and she was his wife." Mr. Byrd then proceeded to speak particularly of the character of Ruth, first alluding to her "depth of nature."

I do not say that this characteristic is more prevalent in men than in women, but I do say that the lack of it is more noticeable and more sadly felt in women than in men.

Ruth had a heart—a heart that glowed with the genuine fervor of feeling. And this heart-force, this heart-power is the power that rules the universe. How often one meets flippant, shallow-hearted women "on exhibition" in so-called society. Art regulates their dress and carriage and everything about them—even the very tones of their voices are artificial. We recognize their icy presence and flippant conversation wherever we go—women who remind us of nothing so much as the cold twinkling of a very distant star. Stoicisms instead of heartiness. God pity the life controlled by such a force!

What a contrast such characters present to Ruth—hence the necessity of heart culture.

One of the most discouraging symptoms of today is the tendency to cultivate the intellect at the expense of the heart. But, I am glad to be able to say, that no such tendency mars the fair name and fame of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY. Cultivation of the mind at the expense of the heart may produce Lucrezia Borgias or George Eliots, but it does not turn out a Mary Lyon or an Elizabeth Fry.

Religion educates the heart.

Ruth's unselfish affection for her mother in law was one of her most commendable traits. The woman who cannot love unselfishly cannot love truly. Unselfish love is heaven-born and heaven-fed, and blesses all who come within its influence. Blessed are the homes which are presided over by the Ruths of this day!

A selfish heart cannot interpret an unselfish nature.

The speaker alluded to the great and unselfish love of the Empress Josephine, and declared it to be one of the greatest desires of his life to visit the palace Malmaison, near Paris, which had been hallowed by such love—where Josephine had lived and suffered and loved and died.

And he wanted to visit the tomb wreathed in immortelles by the hands of Napoleon's soldiers.

Physical power is compelled to pay devotion to the higher power of the heart.

Love is the corner-stone upon which Jesus Christ built His empire. If we would rear enduring monuments we must rear them in the hearts of men and women.

Mr. Byrd next alluded to Ruth's patient and untiring diligence, as illustrated by her doing physical labor in the fields of Boaz. In this connection he spoke of the fields of industry now for the first time being opened to and entered by women, and advised his hearers not to be discouraged if the labor proved hard. God needs "gleaners." If you cannot preach a sermon, you can read a chapter of the Bible to the illiterate, and you can help the poor and needy by the giving of alms. Do not be content to be a nobody because you cannot be a Caesar.

But Ruth's crowning excellence was her devoted piety.

Raised a heathen she recognized the superiority of the God of the Hebrews—recognized it so fully and heartily that the fact could never be effaced from her mind—and henceforth she was a worshipper of the only living and true God.

Human affection, however strong, is incomplete unless coupled with love for God, and when so coupled it is as a ladder with one end resting upon the earth and the other resting upon the open gate of Heaven.

Emulate, young ladies, the virtues of Ruth; let her God be your God, and remember how from one act she became the ancestress of King David and of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

May your feet be guided through Christian fields of golden grain to a full, rich harvest in Heaven!

In the evening of Commencement Sunday the regular church service was held by the pastor, Rev. EDWARD RONDTHALER, D.D., and after an earnest sermon he spoke most touching and eloquent words to those who had sat beneath his preaching for a longer or a shorter time, but were gathered, in some instances, for the last time forever in a Sunday service in the familiar old church.

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Owing to the large number of Seniors in this year's Class, it was found necessary to occupy two evenings to introduce the individual members to the gathered friends. Each Senior had prepared a carefully written essay of 3 or 4 minutes, and these were read in the order given below. Mr. CLEWELL presided on these evenings, and with him on the platform were Dr. Rondthaler, Prof. W. A. Blair, Hon. G. W. Sanderlin, and Professors Thomson and Davis. The sympathy and interest of the audience on these two evenings was more than usual, and as the exercises were opened promptly they proved to be among the most pleasing of the entire week. We give the programmes of the evenings.

#### SENIORS' FIRST EVENING.

Monday, June 2. 8 o'clock, P. M.

Piano Duet. Scotch Dance.....	Chopin.
Misses N. BLAIR and M. FAGG.	
Vocal Quartette. The Chapel.....	Kretzer.
LORELEY CLUB.	
The Present Time.....	MISS ADDIE MILLER.
Chronic Grumblers.....	MISS LYDIE IRBY.
Music.....	MISS SUE BORDEN.
Piano Solo. Rhapsodie Hongroise, No. 10.....	Liszt.
MISS A. JONES.	
Vocal Solo. La Cofriusso.....	Mattci.
MISS H. RUFF.	
Books as Companions.....	MISS FANNIE WRAY.
Life.....	MISS SWANNANOVA BROWER.
Influence.....	MISS FLORENCE CUMMINGS.
Masks.....	MISS FANNIE BUTNER.
Piano Duo. Mephisto Galop.....	Labitzky.
MISS O. FAIR and A. VANVLECK.	
Guitar Trio. Prussian March.....	Classen.
MISS S. SMITH, W. GAMBELL and M. MASON.	
The Nobility of Labor.....	MISS GRACE COOPER.
Humbugs.....	MISS MINNIE WHITSETT.
Female Heroism.....	MISS MARY JEFFERIES.
Little Troubles.....	MISS OCTAVIA WELLS.
Vocal Duet. The Angel.....	Rubinstein.
MISS S. PENN and E. HAZLEHURST.	
Piano Duo. Carmen March.....	Sjoberg.
MISS S. B. WEDDINGTON and A. SLAFFEY.	
The Oak is Not Felled by a Single Stroke.	MISS REBA CAMPBELL.
Fashionable Follies.....	MISS MINNIE MICKEY.
Habits.....	MISS MARTHA PEIRCE.
Life Is What We Make It.....	MISS ELLEN SIDBALL.
Violin Solo. Lorelei.....	Silcher.
MISS C. OLLINGER.	
Piano Duo. Caprice Hongroise.....	Ketterer.
MISS S. L. ARMFIELD and JOHNNIE CATES.	
Evening.....	MISS MINNIE TRIMMIE.
The Yesterdays of Life.....	MISS HENRIE PETERSON.
Piano Duet. Break of Day.....	Penning.
MISS S. BORDEN and M. MILLER.	
SENIORS' SECOND EVENING.	
Tuesday, June 3. 8 o'clock P. M.	
Piano Duet. Meteor Grand Galop.....	Hollenhaupt.
MISS N. and T. BLAIR.	
Chorus. Rustic Dance.....	Resch.
"Gently Scan Thy Brother Man".....	MISS ANNIE SLOAN.
Idols.....	MISS MINNIE FAGG.
Memory.....	MISS FANNIE PRELLOW.
Piano Duet. Song of the Waves.....	Kaff.
MISS S. DEWITT ASHE and GREY WARNER.	

Vocal Duet. Now Waits the Gondoletta.....	Ricci.
MISS S. JOHNNIE CATES and C. THOMAS.	
"The Quest of the Holy Grail".....	MISS LIZZIE D. SUTTON.
"The Light of Hope".....	MISS LENA CHAFFIN.
Listen Not to the Whispers of Fairy.....	
MISS NELLIE GRIFFISS.	
Superfluous Expressions.....	MISS TIBBIE WOMACK.
Piano Solo. Walter's Song.....	Lange.
MISS M. LOPER.	
Piano Duo. Barber of Seville.....	Rossini.
MISS S. C. and F. WRAY.	
To What Shore Shall I Steer My Bark.....	MISS LIZZIE NEWTON.
Ambition.....	MISS MARY PRELLOW.
Bridges That We Crossed.....	MISS JEANIE SMITH.
A Desire for Glory the Torch of the Mind.....	MISS GLADYS CRAWGORD.
Piano Solo. Oberon.....	Smith.
MISS A. MILLER.	
Vocal Quartette. Lovely Night.....	Chvatal.
Sheepskin and Swiss Muslin.....	MISS THERESA PACE.
"I dreamed—and all was bright,"	MISS MARY CANNADY.
"I woke—and all was night."	
Inventions of Our Age.....	MISS LUCILLE ARMFIELD.
Egotism.....	MISS ORA KENNEDY.
Guitar Song. There's nought here below.....	Van Vleck.
MISS S. T. PACE and BL. THOMAS.	
Guitar. Misses N. CANNON and E. FRANKLIN.	
The Poetic and the Prosaic.....	MISS CARRIE WRAY.
Pearls.....	MISS MAGGIE GRAHAM.
Piano Duo. Gestaendnis.....	Hofman.
MISS S. G. BAXTER and L. FIELDS.	

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A very enjoyable banquet was served on Monday evening in the ACADEMY dining-room. Owing to the large attendance of pupils the so-called Commencement dinner had to be omitted, since the dining-room was not large enough to accommodate the pupils and friends at one time. Hence the following invitations were sent out:

#### COMPLIMENTARY to the FRIENDS

who are so kindly aiding the Institution during Commencement, 1890.

MONDAY, JUNE 2. AFTER THE EVENING EXERCISES.

Gymnasium Hall Entrance.

The banquet was indeed an enjoyable one. The Seniors and Post Graduates presided, and no one need to wonder at the present prosperity of the school when he looked upon the 100 and more earnest workers, all outside the regular official faculty. There were addresses by Dr. Rondthaler, Prof. Blair and Lieut. Lemly, each in turn gracefully alluding to the extraordinary prosperity of the Institution, and thanking the musicians, the press reporters, the gentlemanly ushers, the representatives of the Telegraph and Electric Light Companies,—in fact, all who were in any way befriending the ACADEMY at this time.

The Art Exhibit was this year on the first floor of South Hall. The usual amount of good and satisfactory work was displayed in drawing, painting and needlework. But the portraits were the chief attraction. It was indeed interesting to see fathers and mothers enter the room and suddenly find

themselves face to face with their own life-size pictures, executed with that peculiar exactness and skill which united both talent and love, and which gave to the pictures those finishing touches which were their distinguishing merit, and which will make them "a joy forever" in the various homes. Miss STEWERS is to be congratulated on the success of the Art Department during the past year.

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Wednesday morning dawned bright and clear and cool. As the Commencement began at 9 o'clock, already at an early hour carriages and pedestrians filled the streets about the school. Promptly at the hour named the Academic procession moved into the church in the following order: Two little girls bearing silver salvers, on which were the diplomas; the Speaker, Faculty, Trustees and clergy of the two towns; Seniors, incoming Seniors, and finally the main body of the scholars. The scene was indeed an attractive one, with stage again rendered charming, not only by the bright, happy faces, but also with a profusion of pyramids and clusters and vases of the freshest and rarest water lilies, kindly donated by our genial friend, Dr. Bahnson. The programme for the morning was long, but we did not notice a weary look any where in the audience. The following is the programme:

- Orchestra. Lustspiel Overture.....*Keler-Bela.*
- Piano: Misses E. and A. SHORE.
- SCRIPTURE AND PRAYER.
- SALUTATORY.
- Miss HETTY JARNAGIN.
- Honor Essay—Miss ANNIE BOURDEAUX.
- Piano Solo. Sonate Pathetique.....*Beethoven.*
- Miss L. JENKINS.
- ADDRESS.
- Hon. G. W. SANDERLIN,
- State Auditor of North Carolina.
- Piano Duo. Overture. Pique Dame.....*Suppe.*
- Misses E. ROLLINS and A. BOURDEAUX.
- DIPLOMAS.
- Presented by Rev. E. RONDTHALER, D.D.
- Orchestra.
- VALEDICTORY.
- Miss EMMA ROLLINS.
- Orchestra. Roman March.....*Gounod.*

The Salutatory, by Miss HETTY JARNAGIN, we give in full. It was carefully prepared and well received:

SALUTATORY.

By Miss HETTIE JARNAGIN, of Tennessee.

IN this the high tide of the year when all nature rejoices in her June-clad loveliness, it becomes my duty, my happy privilege, to greet you, dear friends, with warmest words of welcome. It is a red-letter day to us, and we know that you sympathize with our joy and are ready to excuse our short-comings as

we try to give all in this great audience a most affectionate welcome.

We are happy to greet the Hon. G. W. SANDERLIN, who will deliver our Literary Address, and other friends from Texas to the sea-board, who have honored us and the occasion with their presence.

To such of the Alumnae of Salem Female Academy who have once occupied the place we now occupy, who have left their various spheres of usefulness and duty to revisit their former haunts, we extend a most hearty greeting, and beg to express our hope that they will greatly enjoy their visit to their old school home and the Commencement exercises of their younger sisters. As they pass through the buildings where they once lived, and over the old familiar grounds, they have, no doubt, vividly recalled the past,—the time when they were light-hearted girls. The present occasion will especially touch a tender spot in the heart of each one. I am sure we have their cordial sympathy in all the happiness and sadness of this day.

We also warmly greet our parents and friends who have come from all parts of the country. These, our loved ones, do not need the assurance that their presence adds the greatest charm to this our graduating day.

We go to-day from the quiet, protected life of the Academy into the broad currents of the world. How we should like to lift the veil of futurity and catch a glimpse of these thirty-seven lives. What variety there will probably be among them! Some will be longer, some shorter; some honored and useful; some full of happiness, others less fortunate;—all having their share of disappointment and sorrow, as well as of satisfaction and joy.

The imagination would fain visit the realm of shadows sent out from some window of the soul on life's restless waters,—but it comes back wearily, with no olive leaf in its beak as a token of life beyond the closely bending horizon; not the faintest whisper reaches our ears as the countersign is passed into the heavenly camp, from star to star. Faith alone can build a bridge for us.

We hope that the training which we have received in this Institution will fit us the better to bear the troubles, overcome the obstacles, and enjoy the blessings and pleasures which will fall to our lot; for we feel that this has been the object of our instructors. Since the sphere of woman's work has become so much wider, there is a great deal more to look forward to than there was for our mothers and grandmothers,—a larger field of activity and also greater responsibilities; therefore we need careful preparation for what awaits us. It is for this purpose that our education is intended; not only that we may acquire so much knowledge of Latin or mathematic or history, but that we may learn the better to think, to form correct opinions.

We stand to-day where so many have stood before, and a number of bidders are setting forth their claims in glowing terms. The world makes brilliant offers of present joys,—the prospect is so alluring. Then comes the tempter with honeyed words, but the poison of asps is under his tongue, and as we bend to listen, the tender words of our Elder Brother are ringing like a silvery chime:

"Which will you choose, and which will you lose,  
This life, or the life to be?  
The figure was mine, but the choice is still thine,  
Dear pilgrim, which of the three?"

Let us choose the better part, and then let us take up the nearest duty, trusting that our Heavenly Father will make the way plain to more conspicuous usefulness; we must first take care of our little garden plot, let the wider fields beckon as they may; for the little, daily duties are, after all, the true, heaven-sent opportunities. They test the metal in the char-

acter, and it is the part of true heroism to perform them aright. We look forward to a bright, busy and useful life, though we may be destitute of that talent which scales the heights sublime; ours may be the humble *one*, not the glorious *ten*, yet even that one may win another talent if its owner, instead of sitting down in the ashes of discontent, will but make of that one all that he may. And then what joy to lay it down at the Master's feet, and hear the reassuring words, "Well done!"

Dear friends, give us all the encouragement you can: let the wine of your approval be poured over the bow of our life's vessel as it sails out of this harbor, and let your smiles be the favoring sunshine that falls around and upon us in choicest benediction.

The Honor Essay, by Miss ANNIE BOURDEAUX, was also warmly applauded, but owing to lack of space in this issue, we will print it in the September number of THE ACADEMY.

The address by Hon. G. W. SANDERLIN, State Auditor, was a most happy effort of this genial and talented gentleman. We would like to give the entire address, but as our space is limited, and we have many things to speak of, we confine the report of this excellent oration to a synopsis given by the *Twin-City Daily*:

"The Importance and Dignity of Teaching as a Profession, and the Honor Due Teachers in Their High Calling."

It is a marked peculiarity of young people to live in the future. They are constantly building castles in the air—thinking about what they will do when they enter upon the active arena of life.

The old man says, "When I was a boy, I did so and so." But the boy says, "When I am a man I will do so and so." The young men and young women are thinking about the future—what it has in store for them, morally, socially, in reputation and in dollars and cents.

The future is a subject that very properly engages especially the attention of young ladies just leaving the college walls, and it is meet they should seriously consider the realities of life—the life upon which they are just entering.

Some may differ from me in thinking my subject a proper one to address to a class of graduating young ladies; but I am not here to discuss "the whereforeness of the thushness" of human phenomena.

I think it is very important that these young ladies should leave here with a proper appreciation of the services of those who have labored so earnestly and so long to fit them for the positions they will be called upon to fill—to fit them for the duties of life.

Whenever the pupil has been on the Bridge of Sighs, in the Slough of Despond, or felt the hand of the Giant of Despair, the teacher has been sympathetically with her.

The speaker then went on to commend and compliment the instructors of youth wherever found, and paid a deserved tribute to those of the Salem Female College. And then he proceeded to speak of the young ladies in general, and those of the S. F. A. in particular.

I have said it often before and I now say it again: It has always been a mystery to me to discover why the Almighty should have put Adam to sleep in order to get one of his ribs, with which to make a woman. Why, if Adam was anything like the young men of our day, he would have been willing to have had forty thousand ribs taken from his body for such a purpose—and would have borne the operation without wincing!

Mr. Sanderlin then returned to his subject and took up what he termed "the past, present and future tense of teaching," and discussed it in an exhaustive manner, to the edification of his hearers. Teachers are charged with the training of minor

tal souls. We know how mind acts upon mind and matter and determines destiny.

To the teacher is given the greatest of opportunities for mind to influence mind. How well this influence has been exercised by the teachers of this college can be judged by the history of the noble deeds of the women who received their instruction here—scarcely equalled by that of any other college.

You may write epitaphs and legends upon brass and stone, but the most lasting and enduring of all are the lines inscribed upon the tablet of the immortal soul! Let all teachers be careful how they use the opportunity to make such lasting impressions upon the young minds committed to their care.

The speaker next spoke at length of the requisites of a good teacher. He should have patience, perseverance and discriminating judgment.

Teachers find their scholars coming under one of these four heads: The plodding ox, the stubborn mule, the speeding horse, or the soaring eagle. How well the characters of these animals describe the school, boys and girls. The dull and slow-moving one likened unto an ox; you have to keep after him continuously to make him move at all. The stubborn mule-like disposition of another, who must be coaxed and thrashed into obedience; the rapid-moving horse, boy or girl—always ready to go ahead, needing only to hear the command. And the eagle-soaring intellect of those who are constantly endeavoring to rise above all others, to learn everything possible about the mysteries of nature and science.

Now I would have come under the head of the ox with respect to some studies. Mathematics was the rock on which I stranded. If a herring and a half cost a cent and a half how many cents will twelve herrings cost? Why, eighteen cents, of course!

And I am afraid that if I were a school boy now I would not show up very well on pronunciation. I cannot get use to hearing my old friend Cicero called Kiekero.

The speaker at this point indulged in a great many witty remarks which convulsed the audience.

He then spoke of the great revival of interest in the subject of education in the South, and declared that the people South, rich and poor, have determined to educate their children. For this reason the Future Tense of the Teacher is most encouraging. It is going to be a profitable as well as honorable calling.

Our people recognize more than ever that the mind is the standard of the man.

The best savings bank in the world is the money laid away in the educated brains of your children. Science and religion are not enemies, but allies in education.

Mr. Sanderlin then beautifully quoted from the "Siege of Lucknow," and exclaimed:

Dinna ye hear the slogan?

Our beautiful Southland has for a quarter of a century been besieged by ignorance and struggling for deliverance.

Dinna ye hear the slogan?

It is the reverberating tramp of children in our primary and grammar schools, in our colleges and universities.

It means deliverance from the bonds of that worst of all slavery—the slavery of the mind and soul!

Then let us be up and doing. We should count time by heart beats. He lives best who feels most and acts best.

God bless the Teachers of our country, because of the noble character and blessed results of their calling. And Lappy should be he or she with whom teaching is a life work.

The presentation of the Diplomas was one of the chief features of the work. This ceremony was introduced with an address by Mr. CLEWELL, who spoke to the patrons of the year just closing and of the bright prospects for the approaching year, 1890-'91. Special stress was placed on the faithfulness of the professors and instructors, — the hearty support of the

Trustees, the good will of the patrons, and last, but by no means least, the patriotism of the pupils. The entire school enrollment for the year, pupils and faculty, was 315. Mr. CLEWELL then added a few words of advice to those who would now leave the Institution, and gave them as his parting injunction that rule which he had tried to follow in the discharge of his own responsible and often perplexing duties: "Fearlessly discharge all the duties of life,—fearing God alone, and never flinch when the voice of duty calls."

Dr. RONDTHALER was then requested to present the diplomas and degrees which he did in a most graceful manner, having first addressed warm and earnest words to the classes. The diplomas will have double value in the future when it will be remembered that so friendly a hand as his presented them. The list of graduates is as follows:

M. Lucille Armfield,	Adelaide L. Miller,
Sndie M. Borden,	Lizzie Newton,
Swannanoa Brower,	Theresa C. Pace,
Annie L. Bourdeaux,	Martha E. Pearce,
Fannie S. Butler,	Hennie C. Peterson,
Mattie R. Campbell,	Fannie M. Prielow,
Mary Cannady,	Mary T. Prielow,
Leola Chaffin,	Emma A. Rollins,
Grace C. Cooper,	Ellen J. Siddall,
Pearl G. Crawford,	Annie L. Sloate,
A. Florence Cummings,	M. Jeanie Smith,
Minnie M. Fagg,	L. Dell Sutton,
Madge C. Graham,	Minnie Trimmer,
Nellie Lyle Griffin,	Octavia Wellous,
Lydia Toccos Irby,	Minnie Whitsett,
Hetty Janagin,	Tibbie S. Womack,
Mary R. Jefferies,	Carrie E. Wray,
Ora A. Kennedy,	Fannie E. Wray.
Minnie S. Mickey,	

*In Photography, or Shorthand.*

Emma A. Rollins,	Sussie B. Gulick,
Lizzie D. Sutton,	Carrie E. Wray.
Sallie P. Smith,	

*Shorthand and Book-keeping.*

Rosa M. Ellis,	Johinnie B. Cates.
Jessie D. Cates,	

*Book-Keeping.*

Fayette McMullin,	Bettie Cox,
Ora E. Thomson,	Claudia A. Winkler,
Virginia L. McMurray,	Eulalie Cox.
Lydia E. Kime,	

*Telegraphy.*

Elizabeth Newton,	Jennie T. Blair.
Fannie L. Creight,	

*Instrumental Music.*

Anne Jones,	Adelaide L. Shore,
Ellen L. Shore,	Lizzie T. Jenkins,
Emma S. Cooper,	Sarah K. Cheatham.

*Vocal and Instrumental.*

Emily A. Hazlehurst,	Carrie J. Francisco.
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*Vocal Music.*

Adelina D. Laciari.

The words of Dr. RONDTHALER while he was delivering the degree of A. B. to the eight young ladies of the Post Graduate Course were forcible and earnest, and this step in the history of the school may be looked upon as one filled with great possibilities for the future. The names of the Post Graduates are:

Gertrude Jenkins,	Carrie Shelton,
Bessie Pfohl,	Eta Shaffner,
Addie Fries,	Mary Fries,
Emily Hazlehurst,	Birdie Gosten.

The Valedictory was read by Miss EMMA ROLLINS, who has been a pupil in the

ACADEMY for 6 years. One of the newspaper correspondents said of this effort: "The Valedictory was eloquently delivered (and when we say 'eloquently', we mean it). It was an address worthy of the occasion and highly creditable to the bright and charming young lady who delivered it in so becoming a manner. Before she concluded the tears of affection trickled down the cheeks of her class-mates,—tears which did them honor and evinced their love for their valedictorian." We give the Valedictory in full:

**VALEDICTORY.**

By Miss EMMA A. ROLLINS, of North Carolina.

TO-DAY we stand on the water-shed of Time; the Past is fading away in the distance; the Future lies before us, shrouded and veiled in mystery, and as we stand between these two eternities our thoughts naturally revert, in sadly sweet retrospect, to the Past, e'er we look with eager anticipation to the Future.

Year after year the number of workers increases who go forth from the ACADEMY, bearing their diplomas; eager to act their parts in the great drama of life. To-day thirty-seven new names go down on the records of this Institution; thirty-seven graduates join the noble band of over ten thousand Alumnæ who surround their Alma Mater like a guard of honor, keeping the light of interest and enthusiasm in her welfare burning brighter and brighter. Thirty-seven stand thus on the threshold of life, peering with keen insistence into the Future, but we reach forth a detaining hand to grasp the fast fleeting joys and pleasures of school-life before they vanish forever.

On this our graduation day we realize with particular force that time hurries on with resistless, relentless sweep, bearing us with it. The months seemed to flit past with noiseless steps. The great bell of Time swinging in the dome of space is tolling away our years. One by one they ring out upon the sweet, summer air, float away into eternity, and now we listen to the tolling of one more, the last of our school-years. Soon the sound will have died away, and this year will form a part of the eternal past. It seems such a brief space since last September, when, after the pleasant vacation, we once more clasped hands and uttered the happy words of greeting, and now so quickly the farewell words tremble on our lips.

"To know, to esteem, to love, then to part,  
Make up life's tale to many a feeling heart."

This we realize in a peculiar manner to-day, when the tie of sisterly affection that has united our class must be severed forever. Our Senior year has gone never to return, gone with all its opportunities and pleasures, but its lessons and the friendliness of Principal, teachers and companions will be carried with us throughout our lives and soften many a hard experience by the remembrance of the days that are no more.

How many thoughts will cluster around the pansy,—our chosen class flower—the *thought* flower! The sight of it in future will evoke a host of memories and recall the faces of loved friends and class-mates.

At this the end of our school-life in SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY we naturally wonder what our future will be. We would all like to be so much and accomplish great ends. A path, a shining track lies before us,—as the Ancients called it the "Pathway of Souls," it gleams in

the distance and beckons lovingly to us. What a glorious pathway it may be! To some of us it may seem like the Milky Way, in the vast depths of space, where star answers star, as they sentinel their nightly round, as deep calls unto deep. To others it may be a quiet woodland path: yet we find the same guiding Power penciling the flowers that holds the planets in their course.

When our hearts are troubled with lofty aspirations for lofty deeds let us remember that we are serving our age and time in performing the lowliest duty that lies near at hand as much as those who tread the high places of fame and heroic achievement. The instruction and discipline we received here have laid our foundations broad and deep, and now it lies with us to build upon them. The scaffolding of rules and restraints is taken away and hereafter we must stand or fall upon our own responsibilities. We hear the resonant tramp of the approaching years, beautiful in their mystery, and we wonder what they have in store for us. These riper, richer years of our lives are to be filled and rounded up with daily duties performed and daily victories won.

The six years that I have spent in this institution will form one of the sweetest tablets of memory, and I count it a most precious heritage that I have received her training. The kindness that has been shown me by Principal and teachers will always be remembered with a grateful heart. The people of Winston and Salem have become endeared to me, and it is with a heart overflowing with love and sorrow that I say,

"Farewell, my home, my home no longer now,  
Witness of many a calm and happy day;  
Farewell, my home, where many a day has past  
In joys, whose lov'd remembrance long shall last."

And to the incoming class, the Class of '91, who will now fill the places that we have filled, and follow in the same line of work that we pursued, we take your hands in ours and before the "good-bye" is said we reluctantly give over our study-parlors and class-rooms to you. We beg you to begin your work in September with renewed energy and zeal: improve each moment as it flies and let no neglected opportunities witness against you. When a sovereign dies, "The king is dead! Long live the king!" is borne on the breeze. So, to-day, the Class of '90, which stood at the very centre of the Commencement Exercises, passes away, and "Long live the Class of '91" is heard.

My Classmates! What shall I say to you! how can I utter the parting words which will separate us for years, perhaps forever! The moments of our united years are numbered,—they are hurrying by like the shadow of a passing cloud. When the sun bends low on the western horizon at eventide we shall be gathered together for the last time in friendly intercourse in those rooms where so many happy hours have been spent. To-day our paths of life diverge,—you go your way, I go mine; we may meet again in after years, but the joy of meeting will be intermingled with pain, for perhaps against the name of one or the other the fatal asterisk of death will be set; and we will not be the same in the changing years. "Let us look not mournfully into the Past, it comes not back again. Let us go forth to meet the shadowy Future with a stout heart and without fear." The duties and responsibilities of life must be borne, and in our future lives may we reflect credit upon our Alma Mater whose teachings we have received. If it is God's will that we meet no more on earth there is a time, there is a place, on Canaan's happy shore, where severed friendships shall be once more renewed, and there may none of us fail to receive the diploma of Eternal Life,—but till then, Farewell!

To you, our dear Principal, who have been

so ready to offer your sympathies when needed, and to rejoice with us in our pleasures, to you we owe a debt of gratitude and thanks. As we go forth to strive in the battle of life, we will meet with those who will scorn where you have offered friendly advice, those who will heap obstacles where you have cleared the way, and this makes it still more difficult to say with aching hearts and tearful eyes, Farewell!

Standing thus at the beginning of life's experiences we see one dear and familiar form, a form that has passed in and out among us for so many years, and we turn now to take a sad farewell of our friend, our guide, our pastor, who has called us from the valley of this world's ambitions to heights of nobler aims, who has led us with a kind and gentle hand to the knowledge of our Saviour's love, who has expounded to us those blessed truths, which like burning lamps, serve to light our earthly voyage till we safely glide into that port where "tempests never beat, nor billows roar."

And now to Principal, teachers, classmates and friends we must speak the parting words though tears impede our utterance, and we cannot find words to express our feeling. It must have been this that prompted our English ancestors to shorten the fervent prayer, "God be with you," into the choking sob, "Good-bye."

The music rendered by the Salem Orchestra on this occasion was unusually bright and attractive, as were the piano selections. The entire exercises of the morning will go down in history as one of the brightest and most pleasant of the long list of Commencements of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY.

At 12 o'clock the Speaker and Trustees sat down with the seniors and undergraduates to dinner, and the lengthy but brilliant exercises of the morning were a good preparation for the repast.

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The Alumnae Meeting has been steadily gaining in force and power, and the crowded condition of the Home chapel made it plain that the next meeting must be conducted in a larger hall. In addition to the programme which is given below reports were read from the Badge Committee and the Griffiss Library Fund. As the result of a number of papers on the subject, it was decided to establish an Alumnae scholarship fund, and a subscription with that object in view was commenced with very marked success. The large number of Alumnae from points even as distant as Texas was a decided feature. We give below the programme in full. Several of the papers were not read, owing to the absence of members.

Call to Order.  
Reading of Minutes.  
Music.

Letters of Greeting:

1. Mrs. Jas. K. Polk, Polk Place, Tenn.
2. Mrs. Ann Lardner, Charlotte, N. C.
3. Mrs. Jos. Schell, Lake City, S. C.

Music.

Papers—Reminiscences of School Life:

1. Mrs. M. A. Hartstene, New York City.
2. Mrs. M. M. Scarborough, Ridge Spring, S. C.
3. Mrs. P. J. Ector, Winston, S. C.

Music.

4. Mrs. Dr. Kernan, Lebanon, Va.
5. Miss Kate Jones, Bethania, N. C.
6. Miss Kate Paddison, Titusville, Fla.

Music.

- Poem—Miss Addie Fries, Salem, N. C.  
Unfinished Business.  
Communications from Members.  
General Business.  
Alumnae Song.

Closing Exercises—Conducted by Dr. RONDTHALER.

The closing event of Commencement Week was the Grand Concert, under the charge of Professor MARKGRAFF. This talented and ambitious young Professor not only gave us a grand concert, but closed the same with that most difficult selection, Mozart's immortal *Requiem*. The concert was a fitting close to the successful Commencement Week. The programme was as follows:

1. Piano Duo. Overture. Tell ..... *Rossini*.  
Misses C. OLLINGER and A. AOAMS.
2. Vocal Solo. La Zingarella ..... *Campana*.  
Miss M. PENN.
3. Piano Solo. Cujus Animam.....*Rossini-Liszt*.  
Miss S. SMITH.
4. Vocal Solo. La veritable Manola.  
(French).....*Bourgeois*.  
Miss E. HAZLEHURST.
5. Violin Solo. Allegro from Violin  
Concerto in E Minor.....*Mendelssohn*.  
Miss GRACE LOCKE.  
SALEM ORCHESTRA.
6. Piano Solo. Rhapsodie Hongroise,  
No. 10.....*Liszt*.  
Miss A. COVINGTON.
7. Vocal Duet. La Notte.....*Mililotti*.  
Misses A. LACIAR and A. JONES.
8. Violin Solo. Menuetto .....*Boccherini*.  
Miss W. GAMBILL.
9. Piano Duet. Spanishe Taenize.....*Moskowsky*.  
Misses O. WELONS and R. ELLIS.
10. Vocal Solo. Grande Valse.....*Vanzano*.  
Miss KATHARINE W. EVANS.  
SALEM ORCHESTRA.
11. Piano Solo. La Reveil du Lion.....*Kontski*.  
Miss C. FRANCISCO.
12. Vocal Quartette. Estudiantina.....*Lacome*.  
Misses LACIAR, HAZLEHURST, JONES and  
FRANCISCO.
13. Piano Solo. Allegro from Piano Con-  
certo in C Major.....*Beethoven*.  
Miss A. LACIAR.  
SALEM ORCHESTRA.
14. Chorus. Faithful and True.....*Wagner*.

THE REQUIEM. *Mozart*.

CHORAL CLASS, assisted by SALEM ORCHESTRA, and Soloists, Miss EVANS, Miss CARMICHAEL, Professors MARKGRAFF and BROWN.

Piano—Miss A. VAN VLECK.

Tenor—Messrs. F. VOGLER, W. BOYO, A. LICH-  
TENTHALER, NOVITSKI, ARNOLO, J. CHICK.  
Bass—Messrs. E. Ebert, N. ATWATER, R.  
SPAUGH, W. SPAUGH and A. HAUSER.

\* \* \*

In writing our story of the Commencement we have done so with a view to historically preserve the record of this happy week. Many, many interesting points were of necessity omitted, but in closing the account we do so by calling attention to some general features which were ob-

served by PEN-STICK, a correspondent of the Salem *Press*, and which he describes as follows:

"There are certain details of the Commencement of '90 which it would be well to consider concisely and separately:

"First—The order and attention of the very large audiences present on each of the occasions. Such events are inherently of a joyous nature, and hence it is comparatively easy for there to be an excess of good feeling, ending in noisy hilarity. The absence of this latter phase was exceptionally noticeable, while the good humor of each and every one was free and unrestrained, adding a charm not surpassed by any other feature.

"Second—The increase in attendance as the different evenings came on was marked evidence of deeper interest than we have ever known. Eighty odd years ought, both by tradition and the evidence of things seen, to give us remembrances of the great Commencements of the past. Yet there is nothing to remind us of one like '90. Every available space,—church, vestibule, chapel, window, occupied by the cream of the great Southern country! Judges, lawyers, doctors, preachers, State officials, planters, manufacturers, belles of other days and belles of to-day, white-haired Alumnae of the classes of 40, 50, 60 years ago, the rising youth of both sexes, the large force of ushers,—who ever saw such magnificent gatherings in all this Piedmont country! They came from the far-away ranches and rapid-growing cities of Texas; the rich deltas of Louisiana; the cotton States—Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina; from the limpid springs and golden-hued groves of Florida; the great tobacco, cotton and manufacturing centres of North Carolina and Virginia; the iron-ribbed mountains and plains of Tennessee. Palace car and through car and special train brought them to participate with us in the annual exercises of that institution whose name is revered and loved all over this Southland as the second home of girlhood's happiest hours of many a matron, many a leader in the social life of intellectual circles.

"Third—The character of the entertainments. Good music is natural to SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY. Founded on the thoroughness of the German school and kept strictly up to that standard through a decade more than threescore years and ten, it necessarily follows that the pupils should present finished work to their friends. When to this is added the intelligent and exacting instruction of the Professors in the Departments of Instrumental and Vocal Music, GEORGE MARKGRAFF and Miss KATHARINE W. EVANS, we understand why this Commencement was so very attractive and pleasing.

"In the Essays of the Seniors the high standard of the Graduating Course was most clearly exemplified, and to her, Miss

LEHMAN, whose abilities in educational work especially fit her for this sphere of high duty, great praise is due. With clear views as to what the intellectual and religious future of the Seniors should be, there is always to be found in the results of her work the strong faith, the joyous hopefulness of well-disciplined and well-taught minds.

"We should not forget those other members of the ACADEMY's brilliant faculty, whose preparatory work has led up to the degree of A. B. in the Post Graduate Course and the diploma of the Academic and Music Departments. Their faithfulness, their perseverance, their capacity are none the less visible, for they builded on the strong foundation of thoroughness and of truth.

"And in the other departments good work was done. In the Language, in the Commercial, in the Art, the effort was constantly, strenuously made to produce that which shall be lasting and is the best.

"Fourth—The management of all this school machinery! The Principal of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, Rev. JOHN H. CLEWELL, native and to the manor born, knows no such word as failure. To him organizing capacity, faithfulness, probity, perseverance and success come naturally. No pains does he spare, no labor does he shirk, to advance the material interests of the 300 and more persons in his charge. Nothing does he leave undone to make this unsectarian school an honor to our community, our State, our Southland. And surely he feels a gratification at the warm support given him by his fellow-townsmen during the last few weeks especially. This feature is becoming a great factor in the ACADEMY's work, viz: that we feel each year more deeply and actively how much depends for us on the ACADEMY's prosperity; that our children have here advantages that are incomparable; that here education and religion, the pillars of civilized nations, are happily blended instead of sternly divided; that we can offer a safe home to all who desire their daughters to grow up in righteousness and wisdom.

"Fifth—That valuable adjunct of the ACADEMY—the Salem Orchestra. Always to be relied upon, equal to the most exacting demands, prompt to recognize and profit by the extraordinary opportunities the Concertos, the Oratorios, the Concerts give them, they combine the most admirable elements of staunch organization. They deserve our heartiest encouragement.

"When the Moravian Church at large looks over its cherished fields of educational work there must arise a special psalm of thanks to that benign Providence whose boundless mercy and loving kindness has been so signally bestowed upon SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY during the school-year closed by the Commencement of '90, and the Church should ever pray that the heavenly benediction may never be withdrawn. "Give to our God the glory."

"To all those for whom Pen-Stick had words of commendation and encouragement during the past six months and this Commencement season, he gives his best wishes for a happy vacation, whether on mountain side, or by ocean beach, or, much more wisely, in the loving home circle. His work has been made pleasant by the appreciation given, the kind word spoken.

"May we all again go through such perfect June days. PEN-STICK."

—We acknowledge a complimentary invitation to the excursion tendered the Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce, to Elkin, N. C.

—The Seniors were given a picnic May 6, as a compliment to the class. The party occupied some 4 or 5 vehicles, and went to the beautiful Friedberg church and grove. The day was fine, save a light afternoon shower, Mrs. CARMICHAEL's dinner was fully appreciated and the entire day unusually pleasant and enjoyable.

—We enjoyed a pleasant visit in May from Revs. Sieborger and Kern, missionaries of the Moravian Church on their way from Germany to Central America, via New Orleans. They addressed the pupils of the Academy and in the evening of the same day preached to a large audience in the church. Rev. Mr. Sieborger is a very able linguist and has just finished the translation of the Scriptures into the language of the Mosquito Coast Indians.

—About noon, May 13th, fire was discovered in the Extension, South Hall. Miss SALLIE McLEAN heroically entered the burning room and began successfully fighting the flames, while Miss CLAUDIA DICKS, with great presence of mind, quietly informed her teachers of the fact. Although the fire had made some progress, by the efforts of Miss McLEAN, reinforced by Mr. PFOHL, the flames were quenched without calling on the town fire department. Too great credit cannot be given to the young ladies for their presence of mind, whereby property was saved and possible panic averted. The precautions which the ACADEMY takes, supplemented by the efforts of a faithful night watchman, who patrols the building during the entire night, reduces the fire risk to a minimum, and if the same heroism exists throughout the pupils as that displayed at the recent threatened fire, almost all risk has disappeared.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., JUNE, 1890.

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Address subscriptions and communications

THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

—The Fall Term of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY begins August 28th, 1890, 2 o'clock P. M. Entrance Examinations, August 26 and 27.

—A large number of subscriptions to THE ACADEMY expire with the next issue. We will esteem it a favor to have the subscriptions sent in now.

We will be pleased to have old pupils send us the names of neighbors who may be interested in seeing a copy of the Academy Catalogue, or "How to Get to Salem Female Academy."

—Pupils desiring to enter the Post Graduate Class in September are requested to forward their names at once, in order that all needed preparatory arrangements for the work may be made.

—We will in future have a new department in our paper, entitled "*The Alumnae Scholarship*," and invite communications from members and friends for the same. Communications may be addressed to Miss Lehman, the President, or to Miss Siewers, the Secretary.

—The new Catalogue and a copy of "How to Get to Salem Female Academy" will be sent to any one upon application. Do not hesitate to send us your name because you may not have a daughter to educate, but if, from a general interest in education, you would like to examine either or both of these publications, drop us a postal card giving your name and address.

—The Commencement article found elsewhere is full and exhaustive in the matter of the essentials. The programmes are given in full, since by these the general work of the school is judged. We also give a summary of both Baccalaureate Sermon and Literary Address, as well as the Salutatory and Valedictory. We believe the somewhat extended account will be welcome to our readers.

—The building for the new Industrial School (Dressmaking and Cooking) is being prepared during the summer. We are much gratified to notice the marked interest of many friends in this work, and feel certain it will be successful, for three reasons, viz: because the need for such instruction exists, because the interest in the department is so marked, and because we will spare no effort to make the instruction practical.

—The number of applications for admission next fall is unusually large for this time of the year. As we were compelled even last year to give up the chapel for additional school room, and as we have no chapel left to be similarly used, we will esteem it a favor if all former pupils who have not yet sent us their names, would do so at once, and all new pupils who will enter at the opening of next term, would also forward names in advance. We can then make comfortable preparations for all.

—THE ACADEMY would return special thanks to the large number of friends who aided in the success of Commencement. To the Boards of the Salem Congregation for the use of the church; to the newspaper representatives, who were so kind in their reports to the great public; to the Electric Light Company's representatives for their favors; to the representative of the Western Union Telegraph Company and his assistants; to the Railroad officials; to the efficient company of ushers; to the Salem Orchestra; to the Salem church choir; to the gentlemen singers in *The Requiem*; to all who in any way assisted, we herewith return the thanks of the Institution, and trust that they may always find their association with the Academy a pleasant one.

—"There is no success like success" is an old adage, and hence it is with a great deal of satisfaction that we look back upon the work done for the Library during the past year. Several hundred carefully selected books have been added; the beginning of an Endowment Fund has been made; an unusual amount of interest has been shown by the pupils, both for general reading and for careful study and research; the Library was well filled during almost every hour of the day and evening; the device for retaining the papers and magazines in their places has added to their popular value. Hence we

may claim that the efforts put forth in this direction have been crowned with success. Such being the case will not our many friends decide to make the year 1890-'91 a still greater success? Let the "Our Library Department" in THE ACADEMY receive many contributions, and let the Library itself receive gifts of money and books, in the spirit of love and devotion shown by the recent Post Graduate Class.

## The Alumnae Scholarship.

FOR the benefit of Alumnae not able to be present, some account of the new work undertaken by the Association may be acceptable. The members present at the last meeting unanimously agreed to cast a stone into the pool of Academy life and work, which will send out ever widening ripples even to the shores of Eternity. The Scholarship Endowment Fund is the beginning of a movement which, like the "quality of mercy is twice blessed, it bleseth him that gives and him that takes." As we look into the future and see not one but many pupils placed in the Academy through the efforts of its Alumnae, our hearts glow with anticipatory joy, for not only shall we be increasing the talent entrusted to us, but we secure refinement and burnishing for the talent of those who otherwise might be dwarfed for life by the lack of it.

Friends! we dare not say with sardonic indifference "Am I my brother's keeper"; rather with a glow of fruit-bearing enthusiasm feel, "I am my brother's keeper." Surely there is no better way for us as Alumnae to work for one another "In His Name," than to give as we have opportunity toward the education of the daughter of one of our number. Mr. Clewell told the Association that could they see the letters, of which he is in constant receipt, from mothers who plead for some way to be made by which their daughters may be admitted to the Academy, they would leave no effort unmade which would result in a provision for such cases, and he renewed his offer to receive a pupil as soon as \$2,500 are raised.

The gifts of individuals so far vary from 25 cents to \$20, so there is a place for all of us. Some preferred to give a larger sum at once, others a smaller one annually, and since the meeting the Secretary feels that she has suddenly become Treasurer as well, for sums are coming in continually, with promises of more.

Alumnæ, arouse! Give yourselves the pleasure by and by of knowing that you were among the first to see the good to result from the combined efforts of our members, and among the first who responded practically.

GERTRUDE SIEWERS, *Sec'y.*

### THE SILENT SIDE.

BY MISS ADELAIDE L. FRIES.

Throughout the realms of earth diversified,  
There is no life that wholly lies revealed;  
And that which clearest seems to piercing glance  
But hints at things unsearchable, concealed.  
All has a silent side. The tender flowers  
Flung to the summer sky their petals gay,  
The bright leaves whisper to the murmuring breeze,  
The rosy fruits smile as the sunbeams play.

But who can penetrate the mystery  
That shrouds in silence, deepest, most profound,  
The power that wakes into activity  
The tiny seed, by earth's dark fetters bound;  
That from the soil and air and sun and dew  
Gathers with an inimitable skill,  
And gives to bud and blade the myriad hues  
That rich be-gem each woodland, vale and hill.

We lead a dual life; we smile, we frown,  
We weep, perchance; 'tis in a moment o'er,  
As wave that ripples on the lake's calm breast,  
Spends all its strength and breaks against the shore.  
Nay, even, as the wave, it well may chance  
It but the more conceals what lies below,  
And with the sombre trough and sparkling crest  
Catches the eye that yet might deeper go.

For here the soul lives in itself alone,  
Alone it hopes and fears, strives and succeeds,  
Or strives and fails, and failing tries again,  
And for fresh strength on hope's elixir feeds.  
But though no friend may enter in  
To share the struggle, or to criticize,  
It yet is reached and moved by some still power  
That oft in strength its gentleness belies.

'Tis ever thus our Alma Mater throws  
A silent influence on the silent side,  
And moulding many lives, a hold maintains  
On all her daughters, scattered far and wide.  
She draws them to her by her mystic cords,  
So slight, so strong, composed of many a strand,  
Until united by their common love  
Fondly they gather round her, hand in hand.

### Minutes of the Fourth Meeting of the Alumnae Association of Salem Female Academy, 1890.

THE Fourth Annual Meeting was held in the Moravian Chapel, Wednesday, 3 p. m., June 4th. 178 members registered at the door. An address of welcome from the President, Miss Vogler, was followed by reading of the Minutes of the last meeting. The President announced the death of two Alumnae during the past year, Mrs. Major Brown (Delphine Hall), of Winston, and Mrs. Dr. Fess (Della Dancy), of Georgia.

After singing the Alumnae song, solo by Mrs. H. E. Fries (Rosa Mickey), a letter of greeting from Mrs. Jno. Schell (Mantie Macomson), Cowpens, S. C., was read by

her class-mate, Miss Kyle Pace, of Waco, Texas. Six papers of reminiscences of school life followed! the first, written by Mrs. Hartstene, of New York City, was read by Mrs. Slappey (Stella Neil), of Marshallville, Ga. Another written by Mrs. Scarborough (Miranda Miller), Ridge Spring, S. C., was read by Mrs. Kellett (Callie Trice), of Waco, Texas. Mrs. Dr. Ector (P. J. Brown), of Winston, read a paper prepared for the occasion, and this was followed by a Duet, sung by Misses Laciari and Francisco. A paper from Mrs. Kernan (Sophie Kremer), Lebanon, Va., was read by Mrs. F. H. Fries (Anne de-Schweinitz). Miss Kate Jones, of Bethania, N. C., read her own paper, after which Mrs. Sturdivant (Ann Meyers), Charlotte, N. C., read her last year's paper with some revision.

Miss Addie Fries followed with her poem entitled, "The Silent Side." Miss Pittman read the report of the Library Committee, showing contributions during the year of \$135.34, and about \$100 worth of books. Mrs. Dr. Bahnson (Emma Fries), of Salem, submitted the report of the Committee on Badges.

Miss Flora Lott, of Salem, read a very carefully prepared paper on College Reunions and Scholarship Endowments, which was followed by an earnest communication from Mrs. Wright (Georgia Bowe), Columbia, S. C., full of practical suggestions as to how the Fund may be started and managed. Her paper was read by Mrs. Robert Belo (Mattie Williams), of Salem. Dr. Rondthaler being called upon spoke warmly on the subject, and in order to ascertain the feeling of the Association, all who favored the endeavor were asked to rise. The assembly arose as one woman, and Mr. Clewell started the Fund with a gift of \$100, promising to receive a pupil as soon as \$2500 (half the endowment) should be raised. Slips of paper were passed around for those who desired to subscribe at once, resulting in the very encouraging sum of \$274.75, and the amount of \$15.00 pledged annually.

Election of officers resulted as follows:

*President*—Miss Lehman.

*Secretary*—Miss Gertrude Siewers.

*Vice Presidents*.—Mrs. Dr. Ector, Mrs. Robah Gray, Mrs. N. S. Siewers, Mrs. Kellett, Miss Kyle Pace.

*Executive Committee*.—Mrs. Dr. Dalton, Mrs. Ellen Shelton, Miss Sophie Butler, Mrs. W. A. Lemly, Miss A. Rondthaler.

Dr. Rondthaler then took the chair, and lovefeast was served. After singing the hymn, "Blest be the sacred covenant love," the meeting adjourned.

GERTRUDE SIEWERS, *Sec'y.*

### Personal Items.

—Owing to the very large number of visitors it was impossible for the editors to secure all the items which would be of interest to absent friends. Hence we will welcome from friends any special items for our next issue. If you know of such item jot it down on a postal and send it to THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.

—Miss Ward is in Raleigh with home friends.

—Miss Baker returned to her home in New Jersey.

—Miss Pittman will visit friends in Eastern Carolina.

—Miss Addie Laciari returned to her home in Pennsylvania.

—Rev. Mr. Byrd was the guest of Dr. Rondthaler while in Salem.

—Mrs. Willis Hall entertained the Hon. G. W. Sanderlin and family.

—Miss Gertrude Jenkins will spend part of the summer at Carolina Beach.

—Professor Blair has taken possession of the handsome new bank building.

—Misses Rondthaler and Winkler spent part of the vacation in Washington, D. C.

—We were pleased to welcome Mrs. Sturdivant's cheerful face among us again.

—Miss E. C. Harman is now Mrs. D. C. Darden, Morven, Anson Co., N. C.

—Janie Whitner has been spending some time with Carrie Shelton, but left end of June for her Florida home.

—Miss Pfohl resigned her position some time before the close of school, on account of the illness of her mother.

—Gladys Crawford will spend the summer at Mr. A. DuFour's Summer French School, near Henderson, N. C.

—Daisy Ruff could not remain till the close of Commencement, but we were glad to have her even a portion of the time.

—Grace Locke remained to accompany friends to the Charlotte festival, and then returned to her home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

—Professor Markgraff received a warm welcome as leader of the Salem Orchestra at the very successful Charlotte Musical Festival.

—Miss Maria Vogler and her sister, Miss Regina, are spending the summer in New England. They left immediately after Commencement.

—Misses Lou and Sallie Shaffner and Miss Evans sailed for Europe a few days after the close of school, and we notice that their steamer arrived safely on the other side.

—Hattie Sutton, Janie Sherille and Lyda David represented the line of the C. F. & Y. V. Ry. They seemed to enjoy Commencement, and their many friends certainly enjoyed seeing them.

—Rev. Mr. Byrd, after delivering the Baccalaureate Sermon, was compelled to return home on account of sickness in his family. We had hoped to have him spend the entire Commencement season with us.

—On Commencement Day three of the Valedictorians sat down together to dinner at the Academy, not one of the three having been here less than six years, and one seven and a half years. The three were Kyle Pae, Dora Adams Hopkins and Emma Rollins.

**List of Our Visitors.**

Below will be found as many names of friends who were present during Commencement as it was possible for us to secure. Any names omitted we will publish in our next issue, if the friends will kindly send us the same.

**LIST OF FORMER PUPILS AT COMMENCEMENT.**

- Miss Blanche Armfield, High Point, N. C.
- Mrs Branch, (Hattie Harlee), Rutherfordton, N. C.
- Miss Annie Boyd, Magnolia, Miss.
- Miss Minnie Beard, Kernersville, N. C.
- Mrs Cates (Mary Brabson), Marysville, Tenn.
- Miss Lula Cox, Sedge Garden, N. C.
- Miss Lilian Dicks, Randleman, N. C.
- Mrs Dr Dicks (Sue Blackburn), Walkertown, N. C.
- Misses Louise and Camille Hunt, Lexington, N. C.
- Miss Tillie Harmon, Kernersville, N. C.
- Miss Sallie Haines, Fulton, N. C.
- Miss Emma Hale, Clinton, S. C.
- Miss Della Hine, Old Town, N. C.
- Mrs A Hopkins (Dora Adams), Atlanta, Ga.
- Miss Kate Jones, Bethania, N. C.
- Mrs Wm Kellett, (Callie Trice), Waco, Tex.
- Miss Lily Lash, Mrs R P Leinbach (S Blum).
- Misses Lizzie and Addie Leinbach, Mrs E T Lehman, Bethania, N. C.

- Miss May Sue Motley, Reidsville, N. C.
- Miss Mattie Nichols, Scotland Neck, N. C.
- Mrs Newton (Annie Duncan), S. C.
- Miss Alice Ollinger, Milton, Fla.
- Miss Kyle Pace, Waco, Texas.
- Miss Kitty May Penn, Reidsville, N. C.
- Miss Jennie Ragsdale, Jamestown, N. C.
- Miss Daisy Ruff, Rock Hill, S. C.
- Mrs Scarborough (Miranda Miller), Ridge Spring, S. C.
- Mrs George W Sanderlin (Eliza Wooten), Miss Beulah Sanderlin, Raleigh, N. C.
- Mrs Dr Strickland (Lilian Lehman), Bethania, N. C.
- Miss Hattie Sutton, Fayetteville, N. C.
- Miss Jennie Stafford, Waughtown, N. C.
- Mrs C Smythe (Louie Grunert) Jamaica, W. I.
- Mrs A Sturdivant (Ann Myers), Charlotte, N. C.
- Mrs Slappey (Stella Neil), Marshallville, Ga.
- Miss Janie Sherille, Bennettsville, S. C.
- Miss Rachel Sims, Durham, N. C.
- Miss Mamie Thomas, Thomasville, N. C.
- Miss Janie Whitner, Fort Reed, Fla.

**SENIORS' RELATIVES AND FRIENDS.**

- Mrs W H Borden, Goldsboro, N. C.
- Mrs and Mrs Whitsett, Miss Foust, Graham, N. C.
- Mr R M Bourdeaux, Miss M Bourdeaux, Meridian, Miss.
- Mr J Sloan, Miss S Sloan, Reidsville, N. C.
- Judge and Mrs M P Jarnagin, Misses Mary and Martha Jarnigan, Mossy Creek, Tenn.
- Mr Chivvis L Wray, Ridgway, S. C.
- Mrs E D Peirce, Mr David Peirce, Tazewell C H, Va.
- Miss S H Hook, Miss Edith Griffiss, Chattanooga, Tenn.
- Mr E E Crawford, Galveston, Texas.
- Mr Wm Cummings, Aspen Grove, N. C.
- Mr and Mrs J L Smith, Mexia, Texas.
- Mr Wm Jefferies, Union, S. C.
- Dr W C Irby, Clinton, S. C.
- Major W W Rollins, Mr Wallace Rollins, Mr T Kollins, Mr Wm Johnston, Hon H A Gudger, Asheville, N. C.
- Mr and Mrs W A Wray and two children, Knoxville, Tenn.
- Judge T B Graham, Forest, Miss.
- Mrs W J Armfield, Mr E M Armfield, High Point, N. C.
- Mr Wm Chaffin, Mrs A M Chaffin, Foster Falls, Va.
- Miss Mary P Ashe, Houston, Texas.
- Mr and Mrs M P Cummings,
- Mrs Pauline Berking, Miss Dora Berking, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- Miss I Chaffin, Milton, Fla.
- Mrs Ada Weddington, Charlotte, N. C.
- Miss Jennie Butner, Macon, Ga.
- Miss Bertha Clouse, Hope, Indiana.
- Miss Maggie Penberton, Fayetteville, N. C.
- Miss Nellie Waddell, Wilmington, N. C.
- Mrs G L Gillespie and Miss Gay Gillespie, Chattanooga, Tenn.
- Mr A D McGill, Fayetteville, N. C.
- Dr and Mrs J P Henry, Greenwood, Miss.
- Mr and Mrs O R Cox, Cedar Falls, N. C.
- Miss Lyda David, Bennettsville, S. C.
- Mr H L Brower, Mrs E E Siler, Miss Lizzie Patterson, Liberty, N. C.

- Mr W W Moses, Jr, Richmond, Va.
- Mr and Mrs G H Makepeace, Franklinsville, N. C.
- Mr W C Fields, Miss Dora McDaniel, Kinston, N. C.
- Mr. W C Beck, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Mr. S Morgan Smith, York, Pa.
- Mr J H Green, Columbia, S. C.
- Mr and Mrs James G Penn, Miss Annie Lee Penn, Danville, Va.
- Mr H C Thomas, Mr Lawrence Thomas, Thomasville, N. C.
- Mr R L Cox, Sedge Garden, N. C.
- Mr E R Whitmer, Sanford, Fla.
- Mr Frank Lindsey, Mr Joe Barnes, Reidsville, N. C.
- Mrs Peirce, Tazewell, Va.

**Our Library.**

*Contributions to the Griffiss Library Fund.*  
 J. C. Griffiss, Chattanooga, Tenn.,...\$ 10 00  
 Previously acknowledged,..... 135 34

Total,.....\$145 34

—One of the most striking scenes in the Post Graduate entertainment was that in which the Queen and the Spirits, in solemn procession, entered the shrine of the Alma Mater. Above the altar was suspended a large shield, and on the shield was this design:



On the altar was a tripod containing a vessel of incense, on the opposite side an antique bottle, and in the center a large crystal globe, filled with transparent liquid. Dido advances to the altar and repeats these lines:

“O, our goddess, Alma Mater!  
 'Tis our hearts are speaking to thee,  
 Through the lips of one of us,  
 Through the eyes of all of us.  
 We would give thee our own color  
 To be thine,—the color golden.”

Having said this she places a lighted taper to the vessel of incense, and at once a bright, golden flame springs into the air. Then taking the bottle she pours its contents into the globe, and immediately the heretofore clear liquid is changed to a rich gold. As this takes place all the spirits kneel, and the impressiveness of the entire scene is marked. Dido continues:

“Wilt thou take our willing offerings?  
 Take these tributes of our love.”

The spirits then rise from the kneeling posture and advance to the altar, each placing on the altar a gift, and if the reader will in imagination take a place behind ye editor's chair, we will open the covers of the books (for the gifts are books) and find something written on each. The first book is

*Hypatia, or New Foes with an Old Face.* Kingsley. On its fly-leaf we find: "To our Alma Mater. ETTA SHAFFNER, Post Graduate Class, 1890.

*The Master of the Magicians,* by Elizabeth Phelps, has written on it: "To my Alma Mater. EMILY HAZLEHURST, Post Graduate Class, 1890."

*How They Kept the Faith.* Raymond. "To our Alma Mater. ADELAIDE L. FRIES, Post Graduate Class, 1890."

*Yesterdays with Authors.* Fields. "To our Alma Mater. MARY E. FRIES, Post Graduate Class, 1890."

*Chaplet of Pearls.* Yonge. "To my Alma Mater. CARRIE SHELTON, Post Graduate Class, 1890."

*Lorna Doone.* Blackmore. "To our Alma Mater. BIRDIE GOSLEN, Post Graduate Class, 1890."

*The Woman's Story.* Holloway. "To our Alma Mater. GERTRUDE JENKINS, Post Graduate Class, 1890."

This is what the reader would have seen by looking over the editor's shoulder.

As the beautiful scene was withdrawn the graceful, classic costumes of the spirits faded away, and the wearers again became the Post Graduates, going in and out among their fellow students. But the gift will remain many, many years, as their manner of "registering" in the Library.

—Lieut. Sam. C. Lemly, of the U.S. Navy, has been on a visit to friends in Salem, and very kindly remembered the efforts now being made to enlarge our Library. He contributed two large volumes, entitled "*International Polar Expedition. Report of the Proceedings of the United States Expedition to Laay Franklin Bay, Grinnell Land.*" Greeley. Lieut. Lemly was a member of the Relief Expedition, and several years ago delivered a very interesting lecture to the pupils of the Academy on the subject.

—Mr. E. T. Blum, another warm-hearted and staunch friend of the Academy, has presented a most valuable addition to the Library, viz: "*The U. S. Geographical Survey, West of the 100th Meridian.*" By Wheeler. Vol. III., Geology. Vol. IV., Zoology. Vol. V., Paleontology.

He also presented "*Annual Report of the Bureau of Ethnology.*" Powell.

These volumes, as also those presented by Lieut. Lemly, are very fully and handsomely illustrated, and are of great intrinsic value.

Quite a number of books in addition to those named have been received, but the list will be continued in the next number of THE ACADEMY.

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### Chronicle and Gossip.

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—The publishers of the *Posteid* are under obligations to Mr. John Fries for favors conferred.

—An unusually large number of friends were present from a distance at the close of the school year.

—We extend our good wishes to Una Epes, whose marriage notice appears elsewhere in this issue.

—The bright moonlight enjoyed during Commencement Week was a marked addition. The Park and rear court were especially attractive in this soft light.

—Work on the square has been finished and the large fountain placed in position. The results of the plans are very successful, and were greatly admired by the visiting friends.

—Many persons made special comment on the beautiful and masterly manner in which the Salem Church Choir rendered the Hallelujah Chorus, Commencement Sunday morning.

—Professor Robert Carmichael, the violinist, spent some weeks with his friends in Salem, and while here made a strong addition to the musical force. He accompanied the Salem Orchestra to the Charlotte festival.

—The School is under many obligations for the marked interest shown by the newspaper representatives. Hon. H. E. Fries extended the courtesies of the Academy, and in many ways contributed to the comfort of all.

—Mr. Pendleton, the very accommodating gentleman in charge of the W. U. Telegraph Office, Winston, did a very hard week's work for the interest of the school. He probably sent about 10,000 words to the various papers, north and south, and in some instances was busy at his instrument till 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning.

—Mrs. Wolle (Mrs. Clewell's mother) and family will move to Salem this summer and occupy the house on the southeast corner of the square. Professor Markgraff has rented the adjoining house and will occupy the same in the near future.

—We acknowledge Commencement invitations from the following institutions: Nazareth Hall, Nazareth, Pa.; Theological Seminary, Bethlehem, Pa.; Young Ladies Seminary, Bethlehem, Pa.; Linden Hall, Lititz, Pa.; Winston Graded School, Winston, N. C.

—The work on the street car line is steadily progressing. It will be a matter of great convenience to the school to have this means of communication with the business center of the towns. Main Street in Salem will probably be paved with granite blocks, which will add new attractions to our already pleasant streets.

—The former parsonage on the lot just north of the church is now being moved back on the lot, and will be fitted up for school uses next year. The house will be placed next to Annex Hall, and will be considerably enlarged. The lot left vacant, facing on Church Street, will doubtless be used for a large building in the near future.

—Doubtless the old Moravian church has seldom been taxed to a greater extent than was the case on several of the days of Commencement, and we believe we can also say that seldom, if ever, was more care and courtesy shown to each and every guest than was shown by Mr. Allen Spough and his corps of gentlemanly ushers. To see the ease and grace with which the hundreds were made comfortable was an interesting sight.

—A very pleasing incident in connection with the closing concert was the presentation to Professor Markgraff, by his pupils, of a set of Dickens' works. The Professor was very much surprised, and in the address which Dr. Rondthaler made in making the presentation he stated that all the friends knew how much Professor Markgraff was averse to speech making, but that all would look for his answer in the manner in which he would speak to the audience in the conducting of *The Requiem*. All were well satisfied in regard to the answer.

—The arrangements for the departure of the pupils were so complete that there was little confusion this year. Capt. Buford moved his entire coupon ticket cabi-

net to the school, and with his gentlemanly assistants, together with Capt. Jenkins, Gee and Mr. Thweatt, attended to all matters relating to tickets, checks, &c. We are also under obligations to the Roanoke & Southern and Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroads for favors conferred.

—The introduction of electric lights into the halls, dormitories and yard has gone steadily forward, and during Commencement week we enjoyed the use of these lights by means of a special arrangement made with the old electric light plant. The large star in the center of the church attracted much attention, and was composed of 50 or 60 lights. The brilliancy which this design gave to the stage was almost equal to that of noonday.

—No one gave himself more fully and unsparingly to the arduous duties of the closing days of the school-year than did Mr. C. B. Pfohl, the Secretary of the institution; this being fully appreciated by the pupils, some of them determined to show their gratitude in a practical manner, and therefore purchased and presented to him a fine gold-headed cane. Mr. Pfohl says there is not another one like it in town, and wishes THE ACADEMY to return to the kind donors his sincere and appreciative thanks. It is just such spontaneous acts that go far to making the life journey smooth and pleasant.

During the severe thunder storm which visited our towns end of June, a strange freak of the lightning was witnessed in Cedar Avenue. One of the large cedar trees was struck by lightning, which descended, splitting the trunk of the tree, and jumping some distance to the urn on the top of one of the gate posts. Thence it followed the gilt lettering on the arch, blackening the same. From the arch it jumped to the gates, followed the long hinges,, shattered the post, and finally entered the ground. In the country, a few miles north of town, three persons were killed.

DAVIS SCHOOL.—Davis School has been moved from La Grange, in Eastern North Carolina, to Winston-Salem. This is a large boarding school for boys and young men. For several years it has been the largest military school in the State. The school is located in the country, a short distance from Winston-Salem. The session will begin in September. The buildings will be ready for occupancy, and the ap-

pointments of the school will be first class. There is a large faculty, and the course of instruction is broad and thorough. The school is recommended in the highest terms by its patrons. In speaking of the removal of the Raleigh *Daily News and Observer* says:

“We learn from Superintendent Davis officially that the Davis School, that excellent institution which stands in the front rank of military schools in this country, and which has had an unparalleled success for a number of years, is to be moved from La Grange to that wide-awake and progressive twin-city, Winston-Salem. Davis School as a training and all-round school for boys has won for itself by its efficient work in mental and physical culture a national reputation. Work will begin immediately on the handsome buildings and the school, already one of the best equipped in the United States will be greatly improved. The next session of the school will begin at its new home in September. We congratulate Winston. Davis School is very popular in this city, and has a number of Raleigh boys in its splendid battalion.”

**Letter Read at the Alumnae Meeting,  
June 4, 1890.**

COWPENS, S. C., May 29, 1890.

*To the Alumnae of Salem Female Academy:*

It is with a feeling of pleasure that I send you greeting this bright morning. While it would be far more pleasant to be present and listen to the racy letters from absent members and the words of wit and wisdom of those present, to join in the exercises with all the zest of an old Salem girl, still I am glad of this medium to be with you.

I've been keeping up, or trying to, with the Academy news. I read of wonderful improvements being made. I feel I would hardly recognize my old Alma Mater.

Kate Tannatt Woods says: “Progress is in the air we breathe,” and surely the saying is verified in the rapid strides of improvement made in the Academy since I was a happy school girl within its walls. We girls of '83 thought we were the crowning glory of our Alma Mater, but, alas! there is much that was not dreamt of in our philosophy. No doubt others of our class feel as I do, that we went to the Academy all too soon. The Gymnasium, Tennis, Archery, the excellent Business Course, the Students' Tour,—which almost tempted some of the Alumnae to envy the fortunate class of '90—these are only a few of the improvements made since '83. I am proud

to note the progress of the old institution which deserves the love of every girl or young woman who has been educated beneath its roof.

Although change and progress are written on everything, I feel the warm hearts of the teachers are not changed; that they still take a kindly interest in all former pupils is attested by the many inquiries about those long since gone out from among them.

Our Secretary struck the key-note not long since when she gave us a plan by which we may with our mites help to enrich the Academy Library. Many of the Alumnae will not only deem it a duty but a privilege to be able to contribute to this fund. Let us each and all respond promptly to the call.

But my letter is already too lengthy. That this renewal of our friendship for each other and loyalty to our beloved Alma Mater may prove an occasion most pleasant and profitable to all, is the sincere wish of one of your members.

M. LOUISE MACOMSON SCHELL,  
Class of '83.

**Married.**

June 12, 1890, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Epes, Epes, Ala., their daughter, UNA, to Mr. GEORGE P. KINKLE.

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Rev. J. M. Horner, B. A., B. D., *University of Virginia and Johns Hopkins University.*

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From Hon. A. R. Spofford, LL.D., Librarian  
of Congress, Washington D. C.

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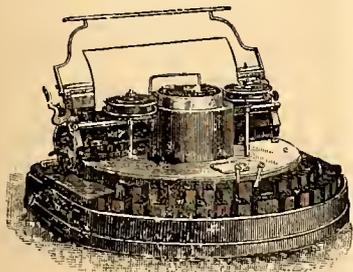
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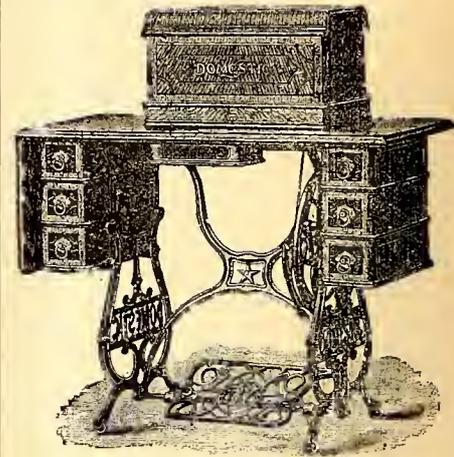
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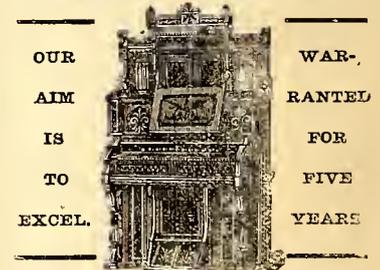


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**STIEFF PIANOS**

# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XII.

SALEM, N. C., SEPTEMBER, 1890.

NUMBER 108.

## The Children's Day at Salem.

REV. E. RONDTHALER, D.D.

THE children of Salem have had another very happy festal occasion. It was spent in connection with their annual covenant day, August 17th, which is set apart in the Moravian Church as the day on which the children, from earliest childhood to fourteen years of age are reminded of their covenant to love and serve the Savior, and thus to be in truth the lambs of the fold.

On Saturday afternoon at half-past four o'clock, the children met with their pastor in the Home Chapel. Very many were present and the meeting, though not very formal, was bright and interested. A Scripture text is appointed as the children's watchword for each covenant year. For 1889-'90 it was Paul's word to young Timothy: "Continue thou in the things which thou hast learned and hast been assured of." II Tim. 3. 14. The pastor spoke with the children about what they had learned of Christ during the year. The list of the names of the companions added to their class and of those whom the Lord had been pleased during the year to take to himself was also announced. The festal hymns were prepared, and after an hour thus pleasantly spent, the company, including some very little ones, happily went their way.

It would have pleased any of our readers to have seen them coming together again on the next morning. First, the chorals from church tower announced that it was the children's festal day. Then they began to gather from different directions, and many a white dress gleamed through the shaded, grass-grown Square in front of the Female Academy just below the church. In their morning service the children received and repeated their watchword for the new covenant year. It is as follows: "Have ye never read, Out of the mouth of babes and sucklings thou hast perfected praise." Mat. 21. 16. The duty of praising their Savior was simply and briefly dwelt upon, prayer was offered in their behalf for the twelve-months of growth and young experience lying before them.

At half-past two in the afternoon the Children's Lovefeast took place. On this occasion, as many of the readers of THE ACADEMY well know, coffee and cake are served and hymns are sung alternately by the church-choir, by the parents and older friends, and by the children themselves. It was a happy sight to see the pleased look of many a little child in mother's arms, or seated beside parent or teacher. A very little boy had voiced their feeling when at the breakfast table he exclaimed: "Oh, the day is *all for us!*"

In the evening a very large congregation was gathered to witness the closing exercises of the day. The pastor explained the historical reason of the festival. At the same time that the exiles from Moravia were blessed by the spirit of God in their home of refuge at Herrnhut, Saxony, the children received a sweet reviving. In the first Moravian Boarding School for Girls, where a few daughters of German noblemen were being educated, the instructions of Count Zinzendorff had awakened a fervent mind with regard to the love and sacrifice of the Savior for sinful children. Among the other youth of the village a similar awakening was going on. In thicket, or in field, or in the garden, the voice of their prayer could be often heard, asking for God's grace in the forgiveness of their sins. One little girl especially, Susanna Kuehnel by name, was busy in helping her companions to the Savior. The day on which she herself had found the Lord, August 17th, 1727, became, at a later time, the Children's Covenant Day in the whole Moravian Church.

After the service within the sanctuary came the most beautiful part of it, outside the church doors. It was a warm and beautiful night. The electric lights in the Salem Square shone upon hundreds of faces, intent upon the solemn, tender service. From the church tower above there fell through the intervening darkness a succession of chorals, such as are played upon brass instruments in connection with the Easter ritual and on other special occasions. Then followed the hymns of the Sunday School children, clustered in the centre of the great and orderly throng.

Next the whole congregation of old and young joined in the classic hymn which every Moravian knows by heart:

"Jesus makes my heart rejoice,  
I'm his sheep and know his voice,  
He's a shepherd kind and gracious,  
And his pastures are delicious,  
Constant love to me he shows,  
Yea, my worthless name he knows."

The doxology and benediction closed the service. The children separated from under the many Chinese lanterns which had illuminated their happy faces, and the great congregation quietly dispersed, while the chorals from the church tower accompanied them with sounds gently lessening in the distance.

Thus ended the Children's Day of 1890 at Salem. It was throughout a picture of the earnest desire of the Moravian Church with regard to her own children and those temporarily committed to her charge from other Churches. We want to win their hearts for the Lord Jesus Christ. We believe that a personal union with the Savior will be their best safeguard during the years of youthful struggle and temptation. We believe that the simple child-like effort to please Him with every day's duty will produce a fine-grained, conscientious temper and will effect the formation in later life of a character both strong and tender. We believe that studies pursued under the light of the Savior's influence will be better done; better remembered and more fruitful for future good than could be the case under any other environment. Thus the Moravian Church judges concerning her own children, and if, in the case of other children committed to her care, she can, through the blessing of God, win them for Christ, or keep for Him what has been already won, and in that spirit return them to their own denominations as Christ-loving Christians, she believes that she has done what her Lord, in this one field of service, has given her to do.

—A tin roof has been put on the former chapel building, now used by the Seniors as a dormitory, and also on the buildings immediately south of this structure. This gives the entire group of buildings about Main Hall metal roofs.

### Certum Pete Finem.

HONOR ESSAY OF MISS ANNIE BOURDEAUX,  
MERIDIAN, MISS., READ AT COMMENCE-  
MENT, 1890.

A FIXED aim—or an object—is absolutely essential to success in any walk of life. Even if our placé is a lowly one, as some must be, and our aspirations not high, our aim must be fixed, or our work will be unsuccessful.

Who would set out on a journey without having the end of that journey impressed on the mind, as far as we can control circumstances? Who would begin a piece of work without some ideal of the finished perfection of that work? What would we think of a man who set out to build a house without a fixed plan, and just went along as fancy directed? here a gable, there an arch or a turret; what a wonderful structure that would be! Yet that is just what so many do with the choicest work of all, the building up of a life. We are all architects of fate, and the acts of our to-days and yesterdays are the materials with which we build for eternity. It becomes us, therefore, to set out with a steady purpose in view.

General Grant was no genius, he was rather ordinary, but his steady determination to carry out his plans, placed him in the front rank of military leaders. The sculptor makes his plans, blocks out his figure and then with patience carves the lines with many a sharp incision, until the perfected statue stands before him in finished beauty.

"Sculptors of life are we as we stand  
With our lives uncarved before us,"

carving it steadily, often painfully, but with glorious results.

We have now reached the first great crisis of our lives, that "tide in our affairs" which must turn one way or the other; and this our class motto, *Certum pete finem*, "Aim at a certain end," should be deeply impressed on heart and mind. Banded together as a class let this motto be deeply engraven on the golden clasp, and though our paths shall from this day widely diverge, yet we can still be guided by this formative motto. Our old companionships are being broken up, our class ties severed, and we are about to return to our homes the same and not the same. Our minds have been trained more or less; our sympathies have been broadened. If we return home and settle down

to an aimless society life, we shall be conscious of a vague restlessness. Our school life has been filled with its duties and its pleasures laid out in advance. There was no uncertainty as to what should be done next; no lack of agreeable employment which made the days fleet so quickly by. Now, all this will come to a sudden stop; time to be filled as circumstances shall direct. Some fixed aim, some object is a necessity for us; for no less now than when Watts sang does "Satan find some mischief still for idle hands to do."

The great danger of young ladyhood is aimless drifting. What a blessing then a congenial employment becomes, something that we can like enthusiastically, whether it be art, music or domestic duties, ornamental needlework, or making bread and pies.

An idle, aimless life is the instigator of intrigue, the parent of hasty, imprudent marriages, the root of almost every evil that lies in wait to wreck our future.

If we are to be in so-called society, to make pleasure the aim and business of life we may possibly be allured by an endless round of calls and entertainments; but the finer our mental machinery is the sooner will we tire of them; and we see so many who are utterly surfeited with these things, willing to do any thing for a change. Like Miss Drexel, the daughter of a celebrated Philadelpaia banker, a millionaire in her own right, who recently took the veil; it is this unrest, this utter weariness of a vain society life that sends so many into convents; into the hospitals as nurses, or into many avenues of employment which have only within the last years opened before women. Happy will we be if real life brings with it the pleasures of society as an occasional enjoyment and not as the end and aim of being. Not that I would be misunderstood as advocating a career for myself or any of my classmates, but we must have a fixed desire to be something and to do something. A quick eye to see the right thing and a ready hand to do it. Our age is filled with glorious opportunities, and it is for us to say whether these opportunities shall be used and life become a grand success, or neglected and life become a sad failure.

"Seize then the hour  
When fortune smiles and duty points the way."

Our class colors, the purple and the gold, are types of our lives as we climb

out of the depths into the sun-filled raptures of the gold, royally bright and pure. The deep imperial purple of endeavor and struggle changing into the clear golden light of assured success.

The great end and aim of all struggle, of all endeavor, should be to make of this life's experiences a *Jacob's Ladder* by which to rise from earth to heaven; to make true Gospel religion the crown of every grace of person, of intellect, of every accomplishment, of every noble sentiment, of every womanly quality; the coronet by which we become, in truth, the *King's Daughters*, the heirs of the sweetest privileges and the highest honors of his kingdom.

### Letter from Miss L. Shaffner.

[We give a very interesting letter received some time since from Miss SHAFFNER and trust that THE ACADEMY may be favored with many more communications in regard to this most interesting and successful tour.]

INTERLAKEN, July 18th, 1890.

Dear Mr. Clewett:

Our thoughts often wander across the ocean to old Salem and always with the wish that we could share what we enjoy with those at home. You have doubtless heard from others of our pleasant ocean voyage and journey through Holland and Belgium. Our trip up the Rhine from Cologne to Mayence was most interesting and the end came all too soon. At Mayence we soon found the monuments of Guttenberg and Schiller. The old castle at Heidelberg was the next point of interest; we of course immediately inquired for the big Tun, capable of containing 49,000 gallons of wine. We stood on the top, but did not dance.

In Strassburg, the Cathedral with its wonderful clock, so often described to us in childhood by our father, claimed our chief attention, and, oh, how we did wish our Salem young folk could see it. Here Miss EVANS left us for Paris, and we went to Basle where we spent two days. From Basle we visited our old uncle and spent a most pleasant week with him; would like to see him once more but fear we will not have the time.

We felt as if we must see Herrnhut before returning to America, so not giving ourselves time to wonder if we could, we started, and will never regret having gone. We found Herrnhut much as we had im-

aged, and were very kindly treated while there and in Berthelsdorf. Mrs. Romig inquired about Mrs. CLEWELL and her mother. Mr. Romig intends visiting Salem about the beginning of September, when he will pass through America on his way to the Mosquito Coast. We also visited Kleinwelke, though its charm was wanting, the children having gone for several weeks to relatives and friends; but we saw the place and went through the buildings.

We stopped one day in Dresden to see the picture gallery, and one day also in Nuremberg, the quaint old city, where we wished to stay longer, but could not. We returned to Basle where, on last Tuesday, we joined Mr. Townsend and party. The party is much larger than we thought it would be, but the members are very cordial and the few days we have spent with them promise us a very pleasant time.

A ride of 2½ hours brought us to Lucerne, which we found a much more modern place than we had thought. Our hotel was prettily situated, with the Rigi to our left, the rugged Mount Pilatus to our right, a snow capped range between and the Lake just before us. We spent two nights in the city and wished for a third. Of course we saw the Lion, so different from the cuts we had seen. A sail of one hour and ten minutes on the Lake brought us to the mountain railway station, where we were soon seated in one of the cars and on our way up the Rigi. The view was grand, equalling that along the Rhine. Though the sun was shining in Lucerne when we started and when we returned, we found the top of the mountain in a cloud, so that our view just from the top was misty.

Yesterday we left Lucerne and came to Interlaken, over the Brunig Pass, the ascent almost as steep as that of the Rigi; and the mountains with their many cascades, the lakes and the valleys with their pretty villages made a picture we will never forget. At Brienz we exchanged the cars for a steamboat, and after a delightful sail on the Lake, passing the celebrated Giessbach Falls, arrived at Bonigen, where we once more took seats in cars, and in about 15 minutes were in Interlaken. Here we had our first good view of the Jungfrau, and a most beautiful view it was, the snowy peaks against the dark blue sky. Our hotel is on the Hokeweg, with the Jungfrau, in her dazzling robe of

white, in front and the green waters of the Aar flowing back of it. Behind the river rise mountains so high that their tops are all the time enveloped in clouds.

We will remain here until some time tomorrow when we will continue our journey to Lausanne. The weather so far has been cool, but we look for warmer. It has generally been fine, and the rain has never inconvenienced us. We are quite well, have been so all the time, and very thankful for it. We expect to sail from Boulogne on the 3rd of September, and hope by the middle of the month to be again in Salem and ready for work.

Please remember us very kindly to Mrs. CLEWELL and her mother if in Salem, also to your mother and Mrs. Jenkins, Dr. RONDHALER and every body at the ACADEMY.

Pardon me for writing so much; I did not intend to when I began. We hope you and family have been well and have had a pleasant summer so far. With kindest regards to yourself from us both,

yours truly,

L. SHAFFNER.

#### The 89th Annual Session of Salem Female Academy.

The following appeared recently in the *People's Press*, and it gives us pleasure to reproduce it:

"The pride and love our people cherish for Salem Female Academy is not in any danger of diminishment. Each succeeding session but more fully proves how strongly this School is entrenched in the hearts of the Southern people, and also the widening influences of its principles, which are, simply, *the truth*. Recent years have witnessed the addition of more house room—and this will be no exception,—until there is beginning to be felt the want of ONE building which, in its location, architecture and finish, shall be emblematic of female education in the South. Not full of the freaks of many college buildings, but stately and handsome as the ideal Southern woman is,—bearing in wall and column and general feature the impress of its mission, so "that he who runs may read." When this building will face the public square, who knows? Yet, the times we live in demand that thought must be quickly followed by action. The remarkable events and extraordinary changes that have taken place in Winston-Salem since the session of '89-'90 opened show this conclusively. If the Academy was merely a corporate school of individual capitalists then the public would have no primal interest in its affairs; but with us it is different, as like the Federal government is to the nation so the Academy is to us as a

Church. The founders knew that the higher the education of its members the nobler and more exalted the worship. Education is the means not the end in our system.

Considering the question of such a building, then—if it can be considered as a question, experience shows us that other needs will arise, other wants must be met, hence the sooner the first is provided for the sooner the others will be disposed of. There is no need of the sweep of the whirlwind desire for change simply as change, but a grasping of peculiar situations with more vigor and understanding by the entire community. The means will never be wanting. The thrift and economy and industry which have been so often ridiculed by those who should have practised what they derided, will always be a feature here, let come what will, and therefore there can hardly come a time when we need fail to meet the apparently great expense, which will be amply justified by the objects attained.

To-day the 89th Annual Session of Salem Female Academy begins, with 150 boarders on the books and applications still pouring in. How often in days past have the fathers of Salem been criticized for locating the town in such a broken section. The natural drainage, the many streams of running water, the varied scenery, the sweep of hill and dale, where could a better location have been found for the purposes of our time? And this is one large reason why there are 150 boarders at the Academy. The conditions of health are met and the theories in this regard are naught.

The Academy's corps of instructors have returned from vacation, happily spent in foreign lands, at summer resort or in quiet old Salem. Brightened by contact with other scenes, rested by the waves, invigorated by mountain breeze, the work in hand for the next months will be vigorously prosecuted.

Then with our people more deeply interested than ever in the School and its work, with the great machinery of school-life in perfect working order, with so many bright, strong young lives from the Potomac to the Gulf eager for the struggle before them, with the prayers of the whole Church for Divine guidance and protection, we may look with no strained vision for a session of unexampled prosperity and success.

Hail to '90-'91.

PEN-STICK.

—The school plan is now made out in a somewhat novel and unusual way. The instructors' names and also the studies are printed on strips of paper and these in turn are pasted on blocks of wood. In case of a needed change the block is not easily misplaced, and hence the mortification of losing studies and teachers' names is not so easily experienced.

## Personal Items.

—We were pleased to receive a call from Mrs. Dora Dunn and Mrs. Annie Hunt, both of Neuse, N. C., pupils about twenty-five years ago. Their friendship for SALEM ACADEMY is still strong.

—Gladys Crawford ('90) spent a few days with us in September.

—Claudia Palmer is daughter of S. E. Amiss, who was here from 1846-'50 and whose home was in Montgomery Co., Va.

—Mrs. A. Strong, living in Blakely, Ga., was Allie Blocker, and was a pupil in the ACADEMY in 1872.

—Carrie Mickey has accepted a position at Lumber Bridge, N. C., and will take charge of the music department of that institution.

—Mr. John G. Rawlings, of Chattanooga, Tenn, called to see us August 7th, and spent an hour inspecting the buildings.

—Mrs. J. W. Copeland (Lydie Vance) gave us a pleasant call some weeks since.

—Miss Theo Fitzgerald is visiting friends in Winston and Salem.

## Our Library.

### Books received:

Barnes' Brief History of Ancient, Medieval and Modern Peoples.

"A New History of Texas," by Mrs. Anna Pennybadser, donated by Mrs. Mary Lang Reade, Corsicana, Texas.

—The first Saturday in October "Architecture and Building" will be published in the form of a special school issue and will give a number of plates from the \$500 school house to the most elaborate Academies. Address Architecture and Building, 23 Warren St., N. Y.

—We have just received two new books in Natural Science from the publishing house of D. C. Heath & Co., Boston, Mass., Chute's Physics and Shaler's First Book in Geology. They are both first class modern works, in fact coming from this excellent publishing House is a guarantee of their merit.

—Now that a new year has opened will not our friends remember the good work already begun in the Library and see that the very flattering beginning in this important branch of the school's interests be steadily supported and strengthened. Remember Miss SIEWER's suggestion to "register" in the Library by sending a

book to permanently preserve your autograph, and also bear in mind that the Griffis Library Fund is growing steadily, is bearing interest, and is waiting to receive further gifts from our well-wishers.

—We have received from Hon. J. M. Brower, M. C., an Atlas to accompany a Monograph on the Geology of the Quick-silver Deposits of the Pacific Slope, by George F. Becker.

Also an Atlas to accompany a Monograph on the Geology and Mining Industries of Leadville, Col., by S. T. Emmons.

## Old School Mates.

Eighteen years ago, Miss LAURA IRVIN, of Cabarrus county, and Miss MAGGIE McCAULEY, of Mt. Gilead, Montgomery county, were school-mates in Salem Female Academy. Since then they have been separated and had lost complete knowledge of each other's whereabouts, and since then the former has become Mrs. Jno. A. Moss, and the latter answers to the name of Mrs. Maggie Ingram, of Stanly county.

Last Sunday Mrs. Moss saw a lady at Misenheimer and Lentz's Springs, whose features seemed familiar. "I must speak to her," said Mrs. Moss; she advancing said: "Is this not MAGGIE McCAULEY?" "and is this not LAURA IRVIN?" When the friends of both parties looked at them they were in each other's embrace and kissing each other as old school-mates will do. Years had passed, time had left its impressions and cares had changed them some, but they knew each other and were happy.—*Concord Standard.*

## Professor Clewell's Birthday.

To-day being the anniversary of Principal Clewell's birthday the Salem College girls were permitted to take a little airing on the street cars. Several car loads were taken out on the different lines—a delightful change for the girls from the monotony of every day school-life. The ride was very much enjoyed by the young ladies. Principal Clewell seems to be in the best of health, with every prospect of his living to celebrate a great many more birthdays. It is certainly a sincere wish of ours that such may be his lot. The College is now prospering beyond measure under his able and careful management, and we trust it may continue to be thus richly blest. The foundation for mental and moral training was laid wisely and well, and since then no defective material has been used in the structure. We were invited to take dinner at the College with the Principal, but very much regretted that our duties at the office prevented our doing so. However, Mr. Clewell knows our heart is with him.—*Twin-City Daily, Sept. 19.*

## Members of Alumna Association.

Vogler, Miss Maria E.,	Salem, N. C.
Van Vleck, Miss Amelia,	"
Vail, Miss Cora L.,	Charlotte, N. C.
Vail, Miss Ida,	"
Vogler, Miss Marianna,	Salem, N. C.
Vogler, Miss Minnie,	"
Vance, Mrs. A. (Addie Fogle),	"
Vest, Miss Sallie,	"
Vest, Miss Carrie,	"
Vogler, Mrs. A. C.,	"
Winkler, Miss Claude,	"
Welfare, Miss Jane E.,	"
Woodward, Mrs. Amelia R.,	Cincinnati, O.
Wharton, Mrs. J. N., (A. Lang),	Marlin, Tex.
Wolle, Miss Lizzie,	Bethlehem, Pa.
Weatherly, Miss Mary,	Bennettsville, S. C.
Wiseman, Mrs. Dr., (Alphonine Douthit),	Farmington, N. C.
Wright, Mrs. (G. Bowe),	Columbia, S. C.
Williams, Mrs. (Sue Bryan),	Oxford, N. C.
Warner, Mrs. (Alice Hord),	Chattanooga, Tenn.
Wyatt, Mrs. J. P., (M. Hicks),	Raleigh, N. C.
Wriston, Mrs. M. E., (A. Springs),	Charlotte, N. C.
Welfare, Miss Mary,	Salem, N. C.
Whitner, Miss Janie	Ft. Reed, Fla.
Winkler, Miss Bessie,	Salem, N. C.
Winkler, Miss Mattie,	"
Watkins, Mrs. Dr., (Flora Conrad),	"
Walker, Miss Mary,	Oxford, N. C.
Zevely, Miss Mary,	Salem, N. C.

## Subscriptions Received.

Mrs G W Hinshaw, Mr R W Nading, Mrs L Haines, Winston, N. C.; Miss Helen Ruff, Rock Hill, S. C.; Mrs F M Tomkins, Webster, N. C.; Mrs J F McCliskey, Belleville, Ark.; Miss Mary V Smith, Coxville, N. C.; Miss Agnes Parker, Coatope, Ala.; Mr Jas M Beck, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs Eliza Clark Brown, Marion, S. C.; Miss Jennie C Sieger, Mr F W Lineback, Bethlehem, Pa.; Mrs Loula Blount, Appling, Ga.; Mrs M J Hill, Macon, Ga.; Mrs Aggie Clark, Mrs Sue Battle, Marlin, Texas; Miss Lillian Parker, Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs W T Pate, Laurel Hill, N. C.; Miss Mirta Hicks, Waco, Texas; Mr W A Brown, Davidson College, N. C.; Mrs S K Kernan, Mrs Walter Staley, Marion, Va.; Miss Gertrude Siewers, Mrs Joseph Gibbons, Miss Mary Lewis, Mrs Dr H T Bahson, Edward Belton, W T Vogler, Mrs R W Belo, Miss Daisy Brooks, Mrs Carrie Reich, A C Vogler, Mrs C W Vogler, Salem, N. C.; Miss Sallie Kinnon, Selma, Ala.; Mrs Sue V Hart, Tarboro, N. C.; Mrs Eunice H O'char, Winstons, S. C.; Mrs J L Minnaugh, Columbia, S. C.; Mrs L L Strickland, Bethania, N. C.; Miss Pamela Goodman, Mount Sylvian, Texas; S A Goodman, Tyler, Texas; Miss Mary C Jennings, Plum Branch, S. C.; Mrs J A Caldwell, Chattanooga, Tenn.; News & Observer, Raleigh, N. C.; Dr A H Byrd, Eataw, Ala.; Mrs J A Vance, Salem, N. C.; Miss Janie Sherrille, Bennettsville, S. C.; Lieut S C Lemly, Brooklyn Navy Yard, N. Y.; Mrs J N Wharton, Dallas, Texas; Mrs J F Ramsey, Asheville, N. C.; Miss Mary Fitzpatrick, Mt Pleasant, Texas; Mrs Eugene Kapp, Bethania, N. C.; Mrs Kate Hayley, Emery, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs Hennie Schiff Prince, Washington, D. C.; Mrs Dr L P Black, Taylor, Texas; Miss C A Lamkin, Summit, Miss; Miss A W Boyd, Magnolia, Miss; Mrs D W Moore, Van Buren, Ark.; Mrs Brown McCallum, Mineral Spring, N. C.; Miss Nellie Warner, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs Dora V Dunn, Neuse, N. C.; Mrs J W Cates, Marysville, Tenn.; Miss Maggie McKinnon, Rowland, N. C.; Mrs Frank Miller, Mrs F C Hoge, Winston, N. C.; Mrs E B Heard, Elberton, Ga.; Mrs Jacob Bickenderfer, Farmington, Washington; Mrs Andrew J Cobb, Athens, Ga.; Mrs Lula Callaway Nelson, Loraine, Ga.; Mrs J S Carr, Durham, N. C.; Mrs J E Frierson, Butler, Ga.; Miss Irah Dunlap, Macon, Ga.; Miss Viola Gunter, Gastonia, N. C.; Mrs John Landstreet, Greenville, Tenn.; Miss Mollie Spach, Bath, Pa.; Miss Annie Brown, Towns, Miss; Mrs L. Mc E. Heard, Elberton, Ga.; Mrs J. Mrs J B Churchill, Alma Place, La.; Mrs M A Hartstene, New York, N. Y.; Mrs Hallie Dunklin, Waco, Texas; Mrs W T Brown, Mrs L Haines, Mrs F G Schann, Mrs Kate Fuller, Mrs John Leak, Mrs Sallie Hill Steadman, Mrs Lela Wilson Gray, Winston, N. C.; Mrs W A Lemly, Mrs Chas A Fogle, Mrs Flora Watkins, Salem, N. C.; Mrs Mand Clegg Fielder, Silver City, New Mexico; Mrs Sue Draughn, Tarboro, N. C.; Mrs N G Wadley, Wytheville, Va.; Mrs Amanda M Rutherford, Houston, Va.; Mrs A Sturdivant, Charlotte, N. C.; Miss Hattie Sutton, Fayetteville, N. C.; Miss Lydie Irby, J W Copeland, Clinton, S. C.; Mrs Maggie Siler, Shelby, N. C.

## Correspondence.

—Our first communication is from MAGGIE GRAHAM, one of our warm-hearted Seniors of the past year, who is remembered with much affection :

Long ere this I suppose you have the new Seniors in order, but please give us a passing thought occasionally. We, judging by myself, often think of you, and how I have longed to see the dear old ACADEMY again ! I would willingly come back and pass another year if that terrible bridge, the graduating essay, did darken the horizon. I almost wish that the ACADEMY was not so beloved by its Alumnæ, that something would make it not quite so pleasant a home for us, for I long so very, very much to stroll again through those beautiful grounds ; even your tap on my alcove would be pleasant to hear now.

My young ladyhood has been very pleasant, none could have been more so, but I believe our school-days in a pleasant school are, after all, the happiest.

I suppose you have heard from a great many of the girls this summer. I, too, have letters from a great many. ANNIE BOURDEAUX was quite ill after her return to Mississippi, but, as her letters give ample proof, has quite regained her health and spirits. Who of our class are back at Salem ? Please give them all my love.

I expect to see the Texas girls in a few months. I will probably visit MARY FITZPATRICK, JEANIE SMITH and TIBBIE WOMACK, spending a few days with REBA CAMPBELL, and some time with relatives.

If the Seniors of '91 resemble those of '90 I know that you wish I would hush and let you go to them. I wonder who will "carry the mail" when you receive this letter. How familiar that old phrase sounds to me !

Please send me THE ACADEMY for one year, beginning with the first number that is published. That much of my Alma Mater I intend having as long as I live. If you can spare the time please write me and tell me all about the girls, teachers and ACADEMY. Give my love to everything in the ACADEMY, Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL and Dr. RONDHALER, love to the Seniors of '91, but please don't let them engross all of your time and affections, and sometimes remember the class of '90.

With much love, your ex-pupil,  
MADGE GRAHAM.

*Forest, Miss.*

—Our next gives us interesting information of friends of an earlier day, yet we are all members of one large family, whether we are from Mississippi, from Texas, or from the Old North State.

Please find enclosed postal order for \$1.00, for which send THE ACADEMY to Mrs. Lenora Fleming McKoy, Dickinson, Harnett Co., N. C., and to Mrs. John B. Eaves, Statesville, N. C.

Mrs. McKoy and myself graduated at Salem in the Class of '59. She was then LENORA FLEMING and I AMELIA JOHNIE LOGAN. She was married about '64 or '65 to Mr. McNeill McKoy, and has one daughter, Irene. Mr. McKoy died about a year ago, so "FLEM", as we called her at school, is a widow now. Her loss was and is yet a great grief to her. I was married in 1866 to Mr. Jno. B. Eaves, of Rutherfordton. We are now living in Statesville, and have eight children, three daughters whom we expect to send to old Salem. There is no place, save my own home, that I love more than Salem, and it is with much pleasure and pride that I note her growth and prosperity. Before long I want to inquire after some of my teachers and schoolmates through the columns of THE ACADEMY.

Please include the Commencement number to each of us.

With much respect,

MRS. JNO. B. EAVES.

*Statesville, N. C.*

—Our next correspondent, Mrs. A. A. Strong, will be remembered by most of our former pupils as ALLIE BLOCKER, of Blakely, Ga.

How my heart thrilled with joy when I saw your name in the Catalogue. You and Miss EMMA CHITY seemed to be in poor health. I see a great many familiar names in the paper and Catalogue. Miss SALLIE SHAFFNER was another one of my room teachers. What has become of Misses Lizzie and Carrie Bahnon, Miss Maria Boner, Miss A. Steiner, Mr. E. W. Lineback and Mr. A. Minung ? I would like to hear from all the old teachers that taught when I was in school. How I did dislike to leave school ! I very well remember the little farewell talk you gave me as you told me that I was at the door just ready to enter real life. I have never met a girl that went to school in old Salem but what would give anything if she could return on a visit. Oh ! how I do wish that I could ! My mother and father are

both dead, and I have a family of my own. I am the mother of eight children, six boys and two girls. I am very anxious to send my girls there to school. There has been a great change in every thing, but there has been no change in the part that I like about the school, and that is the religious training and a good education. You taught me duty first and pleasure afterward, and I am trying to teach it to my children. I teach them at home. We live in the country, five miles from any town. I am going to teach them till they are 13 years old, then I am going to send them to school if I can.

Your affectionate pupil,

ALLIE.

*Blakely, Ga.*

—We sympathize with our friend, Mrs. Rutherford, in her bereavement, and trust the knowledge that so many are thinking of her may give her a little comfort.

I do not know the date of my subscription to THE ACADEMY, having had the dear little sheet come to me and kept on file from its beginning. It seems time, however, for me to send a remittance, so you will find \$1.00 enclosed, which please place to my credit on your subscription list. Be kind enough also to enroll me on the list of the Alumnæ Association. Some day I hope to give you a few items of interest regarding old pupils. I meet them occasionally, and it is pleasant for us to hear of those with whom we once were associated in our great family within the walls of the dear old Alma Mater.

A great sorrow has come to me in the loss of my loved brother, the only close tie of consanguinity that was left me in this world, and I cannot feel like giving details just now, but I wish not to lose one issue of THE ACADEMY.

Very truly, your friend,

MRS. ROBERT RUTHERFORD,  
*nee* AMANDA CARDWELL.

*Houston, Texas.*

—The ACADEMY is now illuminated with the electric light, and it looks as if fairy land had been turned over to us. Three lamps on the outside, one over the central door of Main Hall, one at Gymnasium Hall Entrance, and one over the lower door of South Hall, effectually banish all darkness from the front of the buildings. The yard is also brilliantly lit up with the electric fireflies. The soft, radiant light is a positive boon in the study-parlors and in the halls and porches.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., SEPTEMBER, 1890.

*Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Salem, N. C.*

Published every month of the school-year, ten numbers constituting a volume, at 50 cents per annum, payable in advance, postage paid. Single copies 5 cents.

Address subscriptions and communications

*THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.*

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

—We desire to invite all our friends to unite in aiding to make THE ACADEMY more interesting this year than will be possible to make it without such aid. We hope to receive communications from every Room Company giving a glance into the life of the same. There are many spicy things said and done which will interest your friends and schoolmates. Then, too, we very greatly desire to have the Alumnae continue the liberal support which they have given in the past to this department of the paper. How pleasant it is to see the patriotism of those who are no longer directly associated with the Institution but are still sending a word of greeting from time to time. The present issue has one of these friendly letters from Dr. Rondthaler, and also a letter which was not exactly written to THE ACADEMY, but we gained possession of the same and are glad to present it to our readers. We allude to Miss Shaffner's letter, and hope to hear again from the European party of the summer. Miss Vogler has also sent us a most welcome letter, which we will publish next month, and we trust the friends may continue coming to the front. The various departments in the school should see to it that no item of interest in their part of the school-world is allowed to pass unnoticed. With this aid we feel that THE ACADEMY will always be a welcome visitor, since it will have something new to say to every one.

—The office is beset with the usual number of excuse requests, some being based on good reasons, others being unwise in their conception, and still others promising the most pernicious results. It is impossible to bring all pupils to the same standard, since one with defective eyesight will be unable to do as much as one with strong eyes. So there may be special objects to be gained which materially inter-

fer with a full course in the college department. Amid all these conflicting views a safe plan is always to consult fully and freely with the Principal before a parent commits himself to a request made by a pupil for an excuse from a study or a number of studies. Under such circumstances a mistake is seldom made, and much disappointment is often saved.

## THE NEW YEAR.

OUR opening has certainly been a very encouraging and satisfactory one. The most important feature is, of course, the character of the pupils when considered as a body. We have seldom had as few desperately homesick girls as this year. It is difficult to sever the home ties without an effort. But this form of superficial homesickness does not interfere with work. So that it was a source of promise for good to note how soon the large mass of young people were quietly engaged in their various class duties. Then, too, we rejoiced to note how many of the old pupils returned. Our estimate was that a Senior Class of a few more than thirty would be present, while there are in reality forty registered from last Senior Middle Class. This is larger than last year's unusually large class. When the graduates and the specials are dropped from the list at the end of the year the number is thus naturally very greatly diminished. Still, we have had the pleasure of welcoming this year about 90 of the old pupils and an equal number of new scholars as boarders. The list of day scholars has increased in the same proportion, and when we add the names of the specials we may feel that the old ACADEMY is certainly being treated in a generous manner by her friends in the matter of numbers. We can also speak in equally cheerful terms of the faculty, which is full in all departments, and the work will in more than one department be greatly improved this year. It is quite interesting to note how good-natured every one seems to feel, even though the halls are filled with the unusually large crowd at recess, and even though the study parlors have one or two more than they ought to have till the new building is ready for occupancy. If now we are given good health in addition to what is promised by the facts already alluded to, the new year will be one that all—parents, pupils and faculty—will be proud of.

## Chronicle and Gossip.

—Miss Gertrude Siewers is this year assisted by Miss Lena Chaffin in the Studio work.

—Prof. Markgraff spent some time at the seashore and visiting friends in the eastern part of the State.

—Mr. Pfohl spent a short vacation at the seashore with a number of friends. Little Clarence was with the party.

—Instruction in the Language Department is superintended by Dr. Rondthaler, who has associated with him Misses Alice Rondthaler, Emma Chitty and Carrie Jones.

—There are several pupils with us this year whose grandmothers were educated in the ACADEMY, and in one instance, at least, the pupil is a member of the fourth generation.

—Several gifts have been received for the Alumnae Scholarship Endowment, but we will mention them next month, together with other news concerning this noble undertaking.

—We regret our inability to make mention of all the friends who visited us during the opening days, but as the duties were so heavy at that time it was impossible to gather the list.

—A new and very fine settee has been received for those class rooms where the work is chiefly in the form of lectures. They will be placed in the new building to be called Park Hall.

—The promptness with which the girls returned at the opening of the term was a matter of great satisfaction to all connected with the school. The opening day was more like the usual end of the first week.

—Misses Lou and Sallie Shaffner returned from their European tour about the middle of September, and Miss Evans, who formed one of the party, came a few days later. All look well and seem to have enjoyed the trip very much indeed.

—Miss Siewers sustained a severe bereavement in the sudden death of her father. Miss Annie Jones also has our sincere sympathy, she too having been called to give up an affectionate parent, her mother having passed away during the summer.

—Miss Lehman was called to the bedside of her sister in August, and had a month of very severe duty at what at one

time seemed to be the last sickness of both the mother and the father in the family. Miss Lehman returned to her duties soon after the opening of the term.

—The list of teachers who are laboring in the School of Music this year are as follows: In Instrumental Music—Professor Markgraff, Misses Sallie Vest, Augusta Hagen, Amy Van Vleck and Marguerite Dufour; Vocal—Misses Katharine Evans, Addie Laciard and Annie Jones; Guitar—Miss Lou Van Vleck; the Violin, Prof. Markgraff.

—The following is the list of pupils who spent a portion or all of the vacation within the ACADEMY:

Agnes Brownson, Irma Cordill, Alice Cordill, Laura Jones, Bloomfield Gambill, Willie Gambill, Fay McMullen, Mary McKeown, Minnie Shands, Sadie Sittig, Willie Lutz.

—A pedestrian club has been organized in the Senior Class. The girls have placed themselves in regular drill, and can already make a brisk round of five or six miles after the close of recitation without fatigue. They have various plans under consideration and may have something of interest to tell the readers of THE ACADEMY in the future.

—In addition to the names given elsewhere there are a large number of persons under regular instruction in connection with the ACADEMY, perhaps 50 in all. If to this is added the names of the faculty and those who have signified their intention of entering later, we have a family numbering about 350 persons. The number last year was 315.

—The preparations for the opening of the Cooking and Dress-making Department are being pushed as rapidly as possible. The building will probably be ready for occupancy by the end of next month, and after a visit of inspection to the Northern cities Miss Siewers will be ready to begin the work. The prospects are flattering for a large class.

—The second floor of Main Hall has witnessed quite a number of improvements during the last weeks. The South Senior room has received a new Brussels carpet, resembling a Turkish rug in its richness, the upper teachers' room has received a new carpet, and the long hall on the second floor looks quite festive with its new Linoleum, the color being modest brown with a lively fresh border.

—Numbers will tell, and as a result it has been found necessary to place an addition to the dining-room in the form of a room attached to the east end of the building. It seems as if it will be necessary to do the same thing to the north, south and west sides of the building also if the numbers still increase and the interest in long walks continues to grow. It is of course in keeping with the above to state that a request has come from Mrs. Carmichael to add another section to the kitchen range.

—It would be difficult to imagine a livelier scene than that which took place during the severe storm which visited our towns some days since. A large section of the roof over the Senior dormitory had been removed, and almost without warning the rain storm was upon us. Then there was "hurrying to and fro," and only with great effort were the precious dresses rescued from their impending fate. A large force of willing workers labored on the various stories, and thus not much damage was done to the building. We do not desire a repetition of the experience.

—Through the courtesy of Capt. Hawkes and Mr. Fritz Uhlenhaut, the vacation girls were given a delightful complimentary ride early in July. A special car was brought to the ACADEMY, a few invited friends joined the pupils, and the party was rapidly whirled up Main street, and out to the site of the new hotel. Here the car was stopped and the party inspected the hotel location. We were then taken a brisk run out Liberty street, and finally returned, passing down old Main street at a speed of about 20 miles an hour. The evening was a very enjoyable one, and the gentlemen will please accept our hearty thanks.

—The vacation girls, under the charge of Mr. Pfohl and several other friends, made a trip to the mountains early in August. It is needless to say that Mr. Fogle was one of the party, since the idea of a mountain party is hardly complete without picturing his genial and kindly face as one of the group. The points of interest visited were Fancy Gap in Virginia, Elk Spur, the famous cave called Devil's Den, the Pilot Mountain, and other points of interest. The weather was unfavorable, but we believe much pleasure was obtained from the trip. THE ACADEMY would be pleased to have the party furnish a letter regarding the trip for publication.

—We notice from a paper sent us by a friend that the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Heard, at Elberton, Ga., was the scene of a very enjoyable occasion some weeks since. Emily Hazlehurst was visiting Sue Heard, and while there an original drama was given which won the highest praise from those who were present. It would be well for the Literary Societies to make a note of this, and use the same talent when they begin to prepare for their winter entertainments.

—We have received a very interesting souvenir from Italy, presented to us by Miss Shaffner. It is a piece of lava from the volcano Vesuvius. While the party was standing by the crater the old mountain was showing a great amount of uneasiness, and was pitching lava and other materials into the air. One piece falling near the party a penny was pressed into the heated mass, and after the latter had become cool it was taken with the party, and now adorns our "sanctum" table.

—There are at present eleven Room Companies open, and the rapidly increasing numbers are calling for the opening of the twelfth. Miss Lehman has the North Senior and South Senior; the 3d Room is in charge of Misses Sallie Shaffner and Florence Meinung; 4th Room, Misses Lou Shaffner and Mary Meinung; 5th Room, Misses Shore and Tietze; 6th Room, Misses Carrie and Annie Jones; 7th Room, Mrs. Winkler and Miss Emma Cooper; 8th Room, Misses Connie Pfohl and Carrie Vest; 9th Room, Misses Chitty and Laciard; 10th Room, Mrs. Smith and Miss Heisler; the Room occupied by the pupils acting as assistants in the several departments is in care of Miss Fogle.

—One of the most important changes that has taken place within the last years in connection with the ACADEMY is the new programme of recitation hours. It is a change that has long been wished for, and one that must commend itself to the minds of all that give it more than a passing thought. According to the new programme the recitations begin at 9 in the morning, and close at 2 in the afternoon. Then the pupil has three hours and a half for rest, exercise and, in some instances, for work in the Studio and Music Department. No one who is a stranger to the tax which a student's life and work is upon the system can appreciate how this period of three and a half hours tends to allow the body and mind to regain its vigor.

When evening comes the studies are taken up with renewed energy, and the tasks accomplished with far greater ease. This plan is the one followed in many of the Graded Schools, and also in very many Colleges and Academies.

—Work on Park Hall, the new building, is progressing as rapidly as possible. Those of the former pupils who are acquainted with the topography of the ACADEMY and church grounds will remember the old parsonage building. This house had been occupied by Professor Wurrechke till in the last spring, when it was moved back about 200 feet and placed immediately in the rear of Annex Hall. The building was raised sufficiently to give a high story underneath, and by this means the rapidly growing school has added another Hall to its accommodations which will probably be used for the following departments: The Senior Class Rooms, the Laboratory, the Industrial School, several class rooms, and very likely a Study Parlor for one room company with sleeping hall attached. The view from the new building is very fine, and the success of Annex Hall has abundantly shown that the cottage system is a wise and happy one in connection with ACADEMY life.

—Dr. H. T. Bahnson has taken a great interest in rare water plants during the past years, and has added much to our Commencement occasions by the beautiful donations from his lily ponds. The crowning glory of the Doctor's efforts in this direction is the successful growing of the famous Victoria Regia, a plant that probably has not been grown in half a dozen places in the United States. The leaves are six feet in diameter, and as the edges are turned up it really forms a good sized boat. The immense size of the leaf may be imagined when we state that the doctor placed a little girl weighing 80 or 90 pounds on this leaf as it floated on the surface of the water, and the leaf was depressed only a very little. The scene was photographed, and if any of our readers would like a view of this wonderful plant the photographer can supply it. The flower, too, was a curiosity, and if space will permit next month we will publish a very interesting article which appeared in a State paper a few days since.

—The 19th of September was an occasion which will be looked back to as one of enjoyment in the life of the School. It was Mr. CLEWELL's birthday and before

that gentleman had made his way down stairs busy hands had been at work and had placed some elegant floral offerings in the private parlor of the Principal's House. In addition to the floral gift there had been placed a large and beautiful Library Case in the same room, so chaste and beautiful that we cannot successfully describe the same to our readers. It is in the sixteenth century style, light wood, in three divisions, ornamented with carvings and French mirrors, and with ornamental antique brass hinges. A more acceptable gift could not have been chosen, and we feel sure Mr. CLEWELL will prize the gift more and more as time passes. The holiday was, of course, announced in chapel service, Dr. RONDTHALER being present and taking part in the same. A special car had been chartered by the School from the Electric Street Car Company, and the entire School given a ride during the day. The Birthday Dinner, of course, was a pleasing feature, and after enjoyments of various kinds the day was closed by a Sciopticon entertainment given to the girls by Dr. RONDTHALER. All seemed to have had a pleasant time. Mr. CLEWELL wishes us to extend his hearty thanks to all who contributed to make the day a happy one for him and the School.

—List of boarding pupils registered to date:

Anna Adams, Hattie Adams, Johnsie Alexander, Georgie Baxter, Sue Booth, Louise Breitenbucher, Fanny Broadfoot, May Broadfoot, Ettie Brown, Lucy Brown, Agnes Brownson, Alice Bryan, Lizzie Burgess, Lizzie Burson, Essie Busick, Bettie Campbell, Roberta Carr, Annie Carrier, Lena Chaffin, Lizzie Chaffin, Maud Cheek, Edith Clark, Mary Clark, Agnes Coleman, Lena Colwell, Alice Cordill, Irma Cordill, Bettie Cox, Dora Cox, Eula Cox, Fannie Creight, Lillian Crenshaw, Prue Crouse, Ruth Cunningham, Clara David, Viola Davis, Claudia Dicks, Louise Dicks, Mamie Donegan, Mamie Dryden, Marguerite Dufour, Nettie Dunlap, Carrie Edwards, Rosa Ellis, Mattie Epes, Agnes Irwin, Ollie Fain, Annie Farley, Mary Farley, Lena Fields, Lizzie Fitzgerald, Zana Fleming, Hattie Foster, Virginia Foster, May Franklin, Willie Gambill, Bloomfield Gambill, Effie Gilmer, Annie Green, Carrie Greer, Fanny Griffith, Eliza Gulick, Susie Gulick, Maud Green, Emma Hale, Annie Harris, Maud Harris, Clio Heard, Sue Heard, Mary Helm, Carrie Hertz, Cleora Hewson, Bertha Hicks, Ella Hinshaw, Lillie Hodnett, Margaret Hood, Sallie Jarvis, Laura Jones, Emma Kapp, Robbie Kapp, Lola Kyser, Frances Leach, Mamie Lewis, Nannie Leybrook, Edna Lindsey, Adie Leinback, Mary Lucky, Willie Lutz, Annie Makepeace, Eldred Mallory, Allie Mallory, M. Martin, Mattie Mason, Mary McCauley, Eloise

McGill, Almeida McGregor, Mary McKeown, Fay McMullen, Virginia McMurray, Katie McPherson, Mary Miller, Mary Moore, Ethel Morris, Blanche Morgan, Kate Moses, Addie Nimocks, Mamie Odeneal, Carrie Ollinger, Fanny Lou Pace, Claudia Palmer, Louise Patterson, Meta Patterson, Lizzie Patterson, Clyde Peacock, Annie Penn, Helen Perkins, Jessie Peterkin, Mabel Peterkin, Bessie Ponder, Mary Porter, Johnnie Powers, Lennie Price, Edith Ramsaur, Alice Rawlings, Huberta Read, Annie Ried, Lucile Read, Susie Reynolds, Maud Robbins, Ethel Roberts, Edna Russell, Annie Schoolfield, Daisy Schoolfield, Ella Sechrist, Florence Settle, Minnie Shands, Lizzie Shingleur, Sadie Sittig, Ida Smith, Mattie Spencer, Ava Stroup, Cinnie Sugg, Lucia Swanson, Carrie Taylor, Etta Taylor, Narcie Taylor, Deettie Teague, Onie Terrell, Evvie Thomas, Alice Thomson, Ora Thomson, Lillian Thompson, Lucy Thorpe, Maggie Threadgill, Mattie Trout, Cora Vogler, Lucy Waddill, Edith Wallace, Gray Warner, Mary Watson, Julia White, Bessie Whitner, Laura Whitner, Mattie Williams, Myra Winkler, Blanche Wood, Mary Wood, Mattie Woodell, Alpha Woosley, Lizzie Wooten, Susan Wright, Hessie Yancey, Lily Yancey.

List of day scholars registered to date:

Loline Allen, Nettie Allen, Mabel Butner, Mamie Barrow, Daisy Brooks, Carrie Bahnsen, Mary Conrad, Fannie Conrad, Daisy Crutchfield, Etta Carter, Nellie Crumpler, Agnes Fogle, Ada Fogle, Edna Fisher, Eva Franklin, Bessie Foy, Agnes Garboden, Lula Grogan, Mamie Gray, Mabel Gray, Minnie Goolsby, Lettie Gilmer, Elma Hege, Ella Hege, Sallie Hyman, Eliza Hoffman, Laura Hoffman, Mina Hege, Mary Hall, Mabel Johnson, Lula Kearns, Maud Keehn, Birchy Kirk, Emma Landquist, Carrie Lineback, Lucie Lineback, Inez Lloyd, Alice Locke, Viola Lloyd, Dora Miller, Bessie Purnell, Hennie Peterson, Maggie Pfohl, Bessie Rempson, Ollie Rominger, Mary Reid, Ollie Rainey, Louie Siddall, Tilla Stockton, Sudie Sicheloff, Lula Shore, Bertha Shore, Ada Spough, Ella Strupe, Bertie Stockton, Agnes Siewers, Bertha Shelton, M. Stipe, Bessie Thomas, Blanche Thomas, Alma Tise, Florence Tise, Beryl Tressler, Grace Terry, Minnie Tesh, Emma Vogler, Lula White, Carrie Welfare, Katie Wurrechke, Margaret Wurrechke.

### The Academy Register.

[The following list gives the names of resident pupils only, and embraces, under general date of entrance,—1. Name of Pupil, 2. Date of Birth, 3. Name of Parent or Guardian, 4. Residence.

*We shall esteem it a special favor if earlier pupils of the ACADEMY, under whose notice this list may fall, will communicate any items of intelligence respecting their former school-mates here mentioned, particularly married names and present P. O. addresses.—EDS ACADEMY.]*

*—I feel like one  
Who treads alone  
Some banquet-hall deserted,  
Whose lights are fled,  
Whose garlands dead,  
And all but he departed!*

1867.

4894 ANNIE S. NORTH. — 1856.  
Dr. E. G. Sussdorff, Macon, Ga.  
4895 ANNA CORNELIA WILLINGHAM. — 1853  
Thomas H. Willingham, Albany, Ga.  
4896 EMILIE NARCISSE JEWELL. — 1858.  
Mrs. H. A. Steadman, Clinton, La.

- 4897 MARY T. McLAWS. — 1855.  
Judge Wm. R. McLAWS, Augusta, Ga.
- 4898 ELLA DORA McADOO. — 1855.  
Pleasant McADOO, Greensboro, N. C.
- 4899 MINNIE ESTELLE BROWN. — 1856.  
John G. Brown, Haynesville, Ga.
- 4900 ADA ELIZABETH COLEMAN. — 1853.  
Whited M. Coleman, Mossingford, Va.
- 4901 ELLEN L. GILBERT. — 1856.  
Richard T. Gilbert, Albany, Ga.
- 4902 MINNIE I. PEPPER. — 1855.  
Dr. Wm. R. Pepper, Snowville, Va.
- 4903 SUR SHACKLEFORD. — 1854.  
William P. Gillespie, Egypt Station, Miss.
- 4904 LOULA M. KEESSE. — 1857.  
John D. Keesce, Pelham, N. C.
- 4905 ELLEN CONRAD. — 1851.  
A. E. Conrad, Huntsville, N. C.
- 4906 MARY A. JONES. — 1857.  
Edmund W. Jones, Patterson, N. C.
- 4908 FLORA JANE DORSETT. — 1855.  
John Dorsett, Trinity College, N. C.
- 4909 FANNIE M. PENDER. — 1843.  
F. M. Hyman, Tarboro, N. C.
- 4910 VIRGINIA SMITH. — 1853.  
Ben. G. Smith, Bartow, Ga.
- 4911 MARY ISABEL GENTRY. — 1855.  
W. H. Gentry, Danbury, N. C.
- 4912 ADA CATHARINE RIERSON. — 1855.  
James Rierson, Danbury, N. C.
- 4913 MINERVA B. SMITH. — 1858.  
John Blevins, Rogersville, Tenn.
- 4914 MARY SMITHERMAN. — 1857.  
Jesse Smitherman, Troy, N. C.
- 4915 ANNA IRIS AYER. — 1854.  
Gen. Lewis M. Ayer, Bamberg, N. C.
- 4916 PAULINE ALLEN. — 1854.  
ANNA E. ALLEN. — 1858.  
Robert A. Allen, Augusta, Ga.
- 4918 JENNIE LITTLE LEWIS. — 1855.  
Capt. H. Little, Falkland, Ala.
- 4919 MARTHA C. ANDREWS. — 1853.  
4920 MELISSA VAINRIGHT. — 1854.  
Mrs. Andrews, Edgecombe City, N. C.
- 4921 ANNA OGBURN. — 1859.  
Dr. J. F. Ogburn, Lombardy Grove, Va.
- 4922 CHRISTINA McNATT. — 1855.  
Dan. McNatt, Fayetteville, N. C.
- 4923 IDA HAYNES. — 1856.  
Capt. H. L. Haynes, Calvert, Texas.
- 4924 HATTIE WOOD. — 1853.  
4925 DOSIE WOOD. — 1853.  
Aaron Wood, Calvert, Texas.
- 4926 JULIA DRENNAN. — 1853.  
S. D. Drennan, Calvert, Texas.
- 4927 GEORGINA E. PASTERUR. — 1854.  
R. M. Pasteur, New Orleans, La.
- 4928 ANNIE E. DUNCAN. — 1853.  
J. C. Duncan, Knoxville, Tenn.
- 4929 SARAH N. LEWIS. — 1855.  
4930 MARY OPHELIA LEWIS. — 1856.  
Sarah B. Lewis, Greenville, S. C.
- 4931 EMMA CORDELLA EDGE. — 1855.  
W. R. Edge, Griffin, Ga.
- 4932 IDA LITTLE. — 1855.  
J. W. Little, Griffin, Ga.
- 4933 ANNIE VIRGINIA THORP. — 1857.  
John Thorp, Rocky Mount, N. C.
- 4934 JULIA A. POWERS. — 1858.  
W. H. Beal, Milledgeville, Ga.
- 4935 CONNIE MELLEN TURNER. — 1856.  
B. L. Turner, Mt. Sterling, Ala.
- 4936 ELMIRA J. PERRY. — 1856.  
S. A. Perry, Hill Point, C. C.
- 4937 FLORENCE RIGHTS. — 1858.  
Rev. C. L. Rights, Bethania, N. C.
- 4938 CLARA WAGONER. — 1857.  
Moses Wagoner, Mocksville, N. C.
- 4939 FANNY VIRGINIA MCKINNEY. —  
Brooks McKinney, Pelham, N. C.
- 4940 VIRGINIA ALICE CARTER. — 1855.  
R. T. Carter, Pelham, N. C.
- 4941 ANNA LIZZIE MOTLEY. — 1856.  
Thomas J. Motley, Ruffin, N. C.
- 4942 ROSEY J. ARMPFIELD. — 1855.  
Emsley Armpfield, Greensboro, N. C.
- 4943 LOIS McLENDON. — 1859.  
Dr. H. C. McCall, Executor, Benton, Ala.
- 4944 ANNA SWITZER. — 1855.  
4945 MAGGIE SWITZER. — 1857.  
Daniel L. Switzer, Tallahassee.

prime of life should be called to join the "innumerable caravan which moves to that mysterious realm." She was possessed of a brilliant mind, great cheerfulness and unbounded generosity. Her heart went out to all in suffering and sorrow, and she was ever ready, as far as it was in her power, to assuage grief and to comfort those who were stricken. During her fatal illness she was patient, uncomplaining and resigned, and manifested that christian spirit which was so beautiful a part of her life. Since her early youth she had been a member of the Methodist Church, and in her daily walk and conversation exemplified the faith she professed. Her bereaved husband and seven children have the sincere sympathy of their community. She has left them a bright example to follow, and it must be a great comfort to feel and know that in this life she faithfully discharged all the duties incumbent upon the loving wife and mother, the sincere Christian and the kind, sympathizing friend and neighbor.

Death of Miss Lilian E. Parker.

It is with the deepest regret we announce the death of this young lady, which took place at the residence of her parents at 1 o'clock this morning (Aug 28) from typhoid fever. Miss PARKER was a daughter of our most highly respected citizen, Mr. M. Parker, and was only 19 years of age. In the death of this young lady society, no less than her immediate family, has lost a bright and shining ornament. Possessed of charms both of personal and mental character, she was the chief adornment of a happy home. She was a young lady of the highest tone of Christian virtues, possessing that meekness and those noble traits that go so far to adorn the true followers of Christ. Taken hence, as it were, in the bloom of youth, she carries with her to the grave the love and sincere affection of a large number of relatives and friends. Indeed, it can be said in this instance, that the universal reaper has cut down a bright and shining mark and taken from earth a pure soul to dwell in the realms of eternal bliss. In the hour of sadness it would seem that nothing but the mercy of the good being can bind up the broken hearts so crushed by this dispensation of Providence. To Him, therefore, "who doeth all things well," must the bereaved ones look for that consolation which can proceed only from on high. In common with our entire people we tender our deepest sympathy to the afflicted family. The funeral took place this afternoon (Aug. 28) at 5 o'clock, from Edenton Street M. E. church, Rev. Dr. J. H. Cordon officiating. The remains were interred in Oakwood Cemetery. There was a very large attendance, and the funeral offerings were beautiful and profuse. The following gentlemen acted as pall bearers: W. W. Wynne, C. E. Johnson, J. B. Hill, F. B. Crowder, N. B. Broughton and E. B. Barbee. — *Raleigh, N. C., Evening Visitor, Aug. 28.*

MINE AND THINE.

TO THE MEMORY OF MISS LILIAN E. PARKER.

I closely held within my arms a jewel rare;  
Never had one so rich and pure engaged my care.  
'Twas my own—my precious jewel—God gave her me,  
'Twas mine; who else could care for her so tenderly?

But the Master came one night my jewel to take,  
I cannot let her go, I cried, my heart would break.  
Nay, but the Master comes for her, to bear above.  
To deck his royal diadem; he comes in love.

But, Master, she is my treasure, my jewel rare;  
I'll safely guard and keep her pure and very fair.  
If thou keepest my gem, he said, she may be lost;  
The threshold of my home no thief has ever crossed.

And where the heart's rich treasure is the heart will be.  
Your jewel will be safe above; gone before thee.  
The Master said these words and gazed with pitying  
look,  
While in the early hush of morn my gem he took.

Close to my heart that morn I held, tears falling fast,  
An empty casket; the bright gem was safe at last.  
Yes, Master, thou may'st keep my own, for she is  
Thine;  
Safe in a house not made with hands, she is MINE and  
THINE.

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 29, 1890.

A FRIEND.

Died on Friday morning, August 22, at Farmington, Davie Co., N. C., Mrs. A. S. WISEMAN, wife of Dr. J. W. Wiseman, and eldest daughter of the late Stephen and Lisetta Dou-thit, aged 54 years less 2 days. She was a consistent member of the Baptist Church, a devoted wife, daughter, sister and friend, and will be greatly missed in the community where she lived. Her remains rest in the old family graveyard by parents, sisters and brothers.

Safe in the arms of Jesus,  
Safe on his gentle breast;  
There by his love o'er shaded,  
Sweetly my soul shall rest."

In Memoriam.

[The following touching lines of poetry were written by Mrs. Hallie Atkins Dunklin, of Waco, Texas, on the death of a cherished boy. They were first published in a Texas paper, but as the newspaper clipping was sent to us without the name of the paper we are unable to credit to the right source.]

[In Memory of Tim Milburn Dunklin, died May 7, 1890, aged 16 years.

Lower the curtain, darken the room,  
Why let in sunbeams where all is gloom;  
Soft be the footfall, light be the tread,  
While cold and silent "my boy is dead."

Oh, hush the loud hum of the crowd on the street,  
Whispers, if need be, methinks were more meet  
To spread the sad news. What else is to be said?  
But in the dawn of manhood "My boy is dead."

Hear ye not the low notes of the birds on the trees?  
Is the dirge that the wind chants more plaintive than  
these?  
In kindness the leaves strive to warm the cold bed,  
Where cold and silent "My boy is dead."

Nay, trouble me not with these books and affairs,  
They are nought to me now but wearisome cares;  
What now shall I strive for? Why look ahead?  
All, all is now over, for "My boy is dead."

\* \* \* \* \*  
Is dead! Oh, fond mother, repeat not the word,  
Nor the dark utterance on your lips be heard;  
Lift up your sad eyes to the region of joy,  
And behold in his glory your noble boy.

Would you call him again from the regions of bliss,  
And give him a share in the sorrows of this?  
Would you snatch from his grasp peace without alloy,  
And fetter with life's cares your cherished boy?

Ah, lift up your eyes! You are not without hope,  
You are not of the band who in thick darkness grope;  
To the faithful and tried has the promise been given,  
That seed sown in grief shall blossom in Heaven.

Oh, fortunate child, beloved of God!  
Intercede for your mother now "under the rod,"  
Send Angels to cheer her, to raise her bowed head,  
To tell her in gladness, her boy is not dead. \* \* \*

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On Wednesday, Sept. 10th, in Bristol, Tenn.,  
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Obituary.

Death of Mrs. B. H. Screws.

Hosts of devoted friends will learn with deep regret of the death of Mrs. B. H. SCREWS (EMMA McNEIL). Her illness, typhoid fever, was of only two weeks' duration, and it is hard to realize that one so full of hope and just in the

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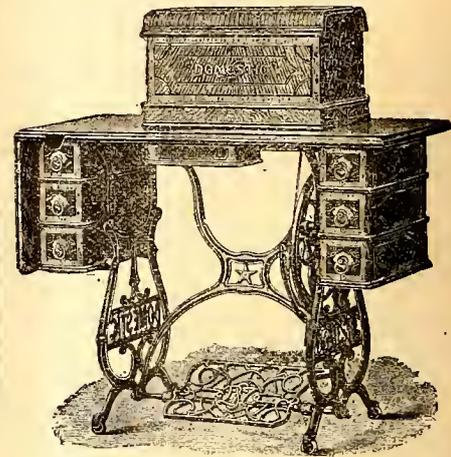
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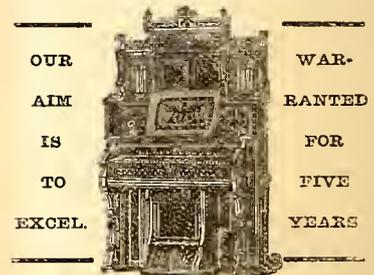
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# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XIII.

SALEM, N. C., OCTOBER, 1890.

NUMBER 109.

## The Fourth of July in Concord, Mass.

BY MISS MARIA VOGLER.

WOULD my dear old pupils who read this journal, and who last winter took a sail with me up the Ocklawaha river, and in imagination enjoyed the hospitalities of a lovely Florida home, like to spend a day with me in a far different part of the country? You would, I doubt not, enjoy it here where I am making a long and delightful sojourn in the Pine Tree State, and be surprised, as I have been, with its lovely and diversified scenery, consisting of mountains, some of them solid rock, rugged and bare, like the Ragged Range to the north-east of us; others, like Mt. Pleasant to the south-east, wooded to their very summits, with silvery lakelets nestling at their feet, the waters clear as crystal, beautifully reflecting tree, mountain and sky. And the pretty white farm-houses, with their large, red barns, form a charming contrast with the green fields surrounding them. Add to this the cool, pure, bracing air, and you will understand why Maine is becoming a great summer resort.

But I think it will give you more pleasure to accompany our picnic party on the 4th of July to the beautiful old historic town of Concord, Mass., which is regarded a hallowed spot to literary tourists, as it contains the houses and final resting-places of Hawthorne, Emerson, Louisa Alcott and others who have enriched the world with the productions of their gifted minds.

We thought it would be pleasant to spend the day in "The Hub," and see how they celebrate the great national holiday in the very cradle of liberty; but when the day approached we found it was the custom for the Bostonians to go into the country on that day, and the country people to come into the city; therefore, when Mr. and Mrs. Batchelder, to whom we are indebted for many disinterested acts of kindness, proposed a picnic at Concord, we were very happy to join the party. There were seven in the company and each of you may consider herself the eighth.

As Mrs. B. has provided all the refresh-

ments, we have nothing to do but take our seats in the street car at 10:30 a. m. When we pass the Common on our way to the station, and see the dense crowd of people, it seems as if all Boston is out of doors, or the whole surrounding country has been turned into the city. And the Common presents quite a different appearance, for today it is free to all, and is a crowded, busy mart of petty vendors of icecream, cakes, melons, candy, peanuts, &c., under booths or awnings of quaint designs and all colors.

We are glad our car is stopped several times by the jam on Tremont street, for we are interested in watching the busy scene. We find many others at the station bound for the country.

We pass many large vegetable gardens and green fields in which fine cows are grazing. Ten miles out is Waltham, where we see the immense manufactory of the Waltham Watch Company, the most extensive in the world. Here also the first cotton mill in the United States was erected in 1814.

Walden Lake is a lovely spot and a popular picnic resort, where large crowds of people have come out from Boston to spend the day, — boating on the lake, roaming through the groves or dancing in the large pavilion. At the other end of this lake the eccentric hermit-philosopher, Henry David Thoreau, had a cottage, where he lived alone, communing with nature, and where he wrote *The Home in the Wood*.

Mr. B.'s friend, Mr. J. B. Wood, a resident of Concord, meets us at the station with a barge, or hack, large enough to accommodate the whole company. We first drive to his home, a fine residence, with a lovely lawn in front and also in the rear, sloping down to the banks of the Concord River, and containing many ornamental trees and shrubs and part of it laid out in rose and vegetable gardens. He generously cuts us each a bouquet of his large, fine roses. Mrs. W. comes out and invites us in, but we prefer to sit on the piazza to enjoy the view of the garden and lawn.

We re-enter the barge and drive out through the beautifully shaded street;

some of the trees, magnificent old elms, must have stood here on that memorable day when the British marched up this street 115 years ago, searching for the stores of ammunition which the militia had fortunately succeeded in removing to a place of safety. Many elegant residences line this Main Street, — the old fashioned and the more modern standing side by side, with lovely lawns, kept in perfect order, and a Sabbath-like stillness pervading it all. Either they have no small boys here, or they are so refined in their tastes that they do not enjoy the popping of the fire-crackers as the Boston boys do; for they demanded the privilege from the municipal government as *their right*, and began their din on the evening of the 3d, and kept it up during the greater part of the night.

We now pass a house on our right where Miss Alcott once lived, and a short distance beyond is a handsome, new, brick building which, Mr. W. informs us is a Public Library, recently erected and endowed by a rich bachelor of Concord. I am sorry that I cannot recall his name, for it is seldom that wealthy men who have no direct heirs think of thus benefitting their fellow-men.

We turn into another street, passing the Common where there is a monument erected by the citizens in memory of their soldier boys who were killed in the Civil War, and further on a very old house, where our guide orders a halt and points out to us a bullet hole in the wall which, he says, was made by a British soldier in the retreat, firing at a woman standing in the door close by.

As we approach the suburbs we notice an ancient looking house to our left, surrounded by extensive grounds and partly hidden by large trees. We are greatly interested to hear that this is the *Old Manse*, built in 1765 by Rev. William Emerson, grandfather of the "Sage of Concord." It was also the residence of Nathaniel Hawthorne for several years, and here he wrote his *Mosses from an Old Manse*. The house is built of wood, and has apparently never been painted, which adds to its antiquated appearance. Dormer windows protrude from the third story

in front and rear. The gables are not sharp pointed, but curve towards each other.

The road leading to the battle-ground borders on the Old Manse property, and is a beautiful avenue lined with double rows of white pines. We drive through it to the monument, a granite shaft, the site of the first battle fought in the American Revolution. True, the first blood was shed at Lexington, where the British, on their way to Concord, fired upon the militia assembled there and killed eight of the minute men; they did not return the charge then, but here on the left bank of this beautiful little river they made their first brave resistance to tyranny; and the first British soldiers were killed where this monument now stands on the right bank of the river. It bears this inscription:

HERE  
ON THE 19TH OF APRIL,  
1775,  
WAS MADE  
THE FIRST FORCIBLE RESISTANCE  
TO BRITISH AGGRESSION,  
ON THE OPPOSITE BANK  
STOOD THE AMERICAN MILITIA.  
HERE STOOD THE INVADING ARMY,  
AND ON THIS SPOT  
THE FIRST OF THE ENEMY FELL  
IN THE WAR OF THAT REVOLUTION  
WHICH GAVE  
**INDEPENDENCE**  
TO THESE UNITED STATES.  
IN GRATITUDE TO GOD AND  
IN THE LOVE OF FREEDOM  
THIS MONUMENT  
WAS ERECTED  
A. D. 1836.

A rustic bridge spans the river, and on the opposite side stands a monument, erected by Ebenezer Hubbard, who had disapproved of the site chosen for the other. It is far more beautiful and appropriate, consisting of a pedestal of unpolished granite, surmounted by a bronze figure of a Minute Man in a farmer's costume, his coat thrown across his plow, (the coat, Mr. W. tells us, was modelled after his grandfather's); with his gun in his hand he is hastening to the fight, his fine countenance evincing great earnestness and determination. The statue was cast out of rejected cannon used in the Civil War. The sculptor is D. C. French, whose home is in Concord, but who has a studio in New York. On one side of the pedestal are engraved the following lines, by Emerson:

"By the rude bridge that arched the flood,  
Their flag to April's breeze unurled,  
Here once the embattled farmers stood,  
And fired the shot heard round the world."

On the opposite side:

1775.  
NINETEENTH OF APRIL.  
1875.

In this beautifully shaded avenue, with these sacred monuments and the Old Manse in full view, we alighted, and Mrs. B. spread out her generous collation on the stone wall, which feast we enjoy to the full, spiced with the witty remarks of the irrepressible Nellie and gallant Sir Harry, and capped with delicious, freshly-picked strawberries furnished by Mr. Wood.

After a short rest we drove to Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, which we approached through another cemetery, from which we have a fine view of the former, a narrow valley of grassland, gently rising on the other side, through which the road winds gracefully, bordered by beautiful shade trees. We alight at the foot of a hill, and on its summit find the graves we are seeking. We stand with reverence and view the last resting place of Nathaniel Hawthorne, which is marked by a simple slab of marble at the head and foot, with HAWTHORNE engraved upon it in raised letters. Near by, on the slope of the hill, lies Thoreau; a plain granite headstone, with name and date, marks the spot where sleeps this lover of nature.

Within a stone's throw of these is Emerson's, on which is a huge boulder of pink quartz, but not a letter engraved upon it, so without our kind guide we could not have found it.

Near by Hawthorne's the Alcott burial plat is pointed out, where there are five graves in a row, marked only with initials on very small head stones. The gifted Louisa lies at one end, and her visionary father, who was also a writer and a teacher of philosophy, at the other. As her mother died abroad we imagine that the other graves are those of her sisters, immortalized in *Little Women* as Meg, Beth and Amy. The oldest grave in this cemetery is marked by a granite shaft, on which is engraved, "Rev. Samuel Whiting, born in England 1597, came to this country 1635, died 1639."

We drive back through the old cemetery in the centre of the town, where we find very old graves of the 17th century, with some quaint inscriptions. Just opposite is Wright's Tavern, which stood here when the British marched by in high spirits, and tradition says, Major Pitcairn went in for a drink and was heard to remark while stirring his toddy with his finger, "So

*will I stir the blood of these rebels before night.*" The patriots did not give him time to get a drink on his return, and before he reached Boston he had more opportunity to stir British blood than American. Mr. W. also points out a church and courthouse that stood here in those days; they look so well preserved that they may stand here a hundred years hence. We drive out about a mile on the road on which the British troops retreated, the patriots firing upon them from behind trees, fences or rocks. Now it is a lovely, peaceful avenue, bordered by ornamental shade trees. But its historical associations and present beauty are not its only attractions. Here to the right is the home of R. W. Emerson, a square, frame, old-fashioned house, painted white, with well-kept, extensive grounds. It is a lovely, peaceful spot, still occupied by his widow and daughter.

About a quarter of a mile further on to the left is the "Orchard House," the former home of Mr. Alcott, and where Louisa wrote *Little Women*. It is a beautiful place; a moderately sized house, two large white pines in front, and back of it a hill densely wooded with pines and other trees. Near by is the Chapel, a small, unpainted house, in which were held the sessions of the Concord School of Philosophy, taught by Messrs. Alcott, Emerson and others.

The next house, which is also on our left, is of still greater interest, for it is the "House of the Seven Gables," of which Hawthorne wrote and where he lived. It is a large house, with a chamber on the roof, surmounted by four gables. It was there Hawthorne used to write, mounting a ladder, which he drew up after him, that he might not be disturbed. There are three gables on the roof, which with these four, constitute the seven. On the beautiful lawn sits a lovely child about two years of age. A fine grove just beyond belongs to this estate.

On our return to the town we drive again to the residence of Mr. Wood, where we are greatly interested in his collection of native birds, mounted beautifully. Mr. B. had intended to return *via* Lexington, but as that train had gone, Mr. W. took us to the Massachusetts Reformatory, which is about a half mile from Concord. It is a very large, imposing looking building. Col. Tufts, the Superintendent, kindly sent an officer to show us through the dif-

ferent departments. There are about 700 young men and boys confined here, chiefly for minor offences and for an indefinite time. When the officers consider them sufficiently reformed they are released, better fitted to become useful members of society, for while they are there they are compelled to attend school and work at a trade, which each one is allowed to select.

Mr. W. accompanied us to the station, where we find he paid the driver of the barge in advance, thus adding another to the many kindnesses he has shown us today, and for which we are truly grateful.

We return to Boston feeling sure we will never forget the 4th of July we spent so pleasantly in lovely, classic Concord.

*South Hope, Me., Aug. 15, 1890.*

#### Paper Read before the Alumnae Society, June 3, 1890.

BY MIRANDA MILLER SCARBOROUGH,  
Ridge Spring, S. C.

BY request I will give you some of my recollections of the SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY when I was a school-girl there from 1831 to the fall of 1834, more than fifty-five years ago. I was quite young, only ten years of age, when I became a pupil of the school, and now I appear before you a *great-grandmother!* At the time of my entrance the Rev. BENJAMIN REICHEL was the Principal and died while in office, and Bishop BECHLER filled the place until the Rev. Mr. JACOBSON was elected and took charge in 1834.

The ACADEMY of those days consisted of the one south building, which contained eight large dwelling or study rooms, an embroidery or work-room, a chapel and sleeping apartments in the third story, and two dining-rooms in the basement,—plainly furnished in every respect, but the food was well prepared. In our study rooms we had long tables with drawers in them, where we kept our books, &c, &c., and benches to sit on. The floors were bare, but were kept perfectly clean by the scholars, as we were required to take turns at this, two each day. We also had to bring all of the water we drank from a pump in the yard. At night we sat and studied by the light of tallow candles until the hour for bed. In the morning a bell was rung for us to rise and dress, and another for us to go to breakfast, which was soon followed by recitations, &c.

When I entered the ACADEMY I was

placed in the 4th Room, with Misses LEINBACH and REICH, who were my teachers for two years, when I was promoted to the 1st Room, with Misses KRAMSCH and CRIST. They were so good and kind to me that I became very much attached to them and was as contented and happy as if I was at home. We did not have the large pleasure grounds and the variety of amusements of the present day. Our pleasures consisted of walking, jumping a rope, and cultivating a few flowers in a small, but naturally a pretty spot, situated in the lower edge of town. In this enclosure there were two summer-houses, where those who did not care to work among the flowers could sit and read, or pass the time as they liked best. Christmas was the happiest season of all. Our teachers did everything that they could to make it so. I well remember how happy we were on every Christmas morning when we entered our study rooms to see, on each of our table drawers, a profusion of candy, cakes, nuts, &c., and also two wax candles for each one, which were burning, emblematic of the "light which was come into the world," and made everything look so pretty. We enjoyed it all, I can assure you. Each year when Easter comes around I am reminded of our getting up by sunrise and repairing to the cemetery, where the special service for that day was read, and followed by the placing of flowers on the graves. The church, too, was always handsomely decorated with evergreens and flowers, and the usual services for the day were appropriate and the music very fine. After this season our thoughts were fixed upon our Annual Examination, which took place the last of May, when there was generally a crowd of the parents and friends of the scholars. My father always came at that time, and spent the whole two weeks of vacation, as he lived too far away to come oftener.

We did not have any railroads then, and the scholars of the present day cannot appreciate the many improvements which have been introduced in the school and buildings of the ACADEMY, which add so very much to their comfort and happiness. And with all these I doubt if any of them love their Alma Mater any better than I do. It is indeed pleasing to note the very prosperous condition of the ACADEMY, especially the high standard of scholarship which she has attained, and, I trust, with the blessing of God, she may continue to

improve until she can stand at the head of all others in the land, and I believe she will, under the management of your energetic and indefatigable Principal, Rev. J. H. CLEWELL. The changes have been so great since I was a school-girl here that I can scarcely realize the fact that I am in my dear old home that I have loved so fondly.

No words can express the pleasure and gratification it gives me to be personally present at this meeting of our Alumnae Association, and if I am not permitted to meet with you again, I trust that we all may meet in our Home above, and "be one fold under one Shepherd."

#### Our Pedestrian Club.

BY AGNES.

THE fact that pedestrian exercise is most conducive to health has long been acknowledged by all, but a regular constitutional parade up the Avenue and down Main Street, like the animals in Noah's ark, was not at all sufficient for active girls, full of life and vitality.

Accordingly, early in the term, Mr. CLEWELL organized a Pedestrian Club among the Seniors, which numbered some thirty odd members.

Beginning with a short walk in the environs of town, we gradually extended our operations, several times going out as far as Davis School, where we eagerly noted the preparations for this flourishing institution; the boys, however, had not arrived. Fate seemed to ordain that we should not go in that direction, for each time it rained, and once we would have left one of our party in the mire had it not been for the prompt action of our "captain," assisted by a diminutive classmate.

One evening we made a short visit to quiet Centreville, rested a few minutes on the church steps, returning home by the Salisbury road. Our break-neck speed, so much like that of a locomotive, made one member of the faculty very uneasy for fear we would one day walk off, Principal and all.

During Mr. CLEWELL's absence, Dr. RONDTHALER took us on a very pleasant walk out to the spring beyond Nading's farm, getting back just in time for supper.

Walking to be profitable should have some object in view, and this we early recognized. A walk to the Pilot was held

up to us as an incentive to continued practice, and we gradually have been able to cover eight or nine miles without being greatly fatigued, our longest walk having been to Stuart's Fork. On such walks we usually carried a light lunch, but on that day, the eagerness of the girls to start prevented Mr. CLEWELL from having it arranged,—he amply atoned for it, however, that night by inviting us over at half-past eight o'clock.

Should the inhabitants of the neighborhood, on the morning of the 24th inst., see a dark streak coming up the road, they need not be alarmed; it is only Mr. CLEWELL and his girls on their way to the Pilot.

P. S.—*Added by a Friend.*

The writer did not mention the part she took in the mire, but now she remembers the prompt action with regret, for had she been allowed to remain in the mire she would never have been called upon to inform her many friends of the dire calamity that befell her.

AD-A-LINE MORE.

### Victoria Regia in Open Air.

Salem Corr. Wilmington Messenger.

BUT the innovation of the electric cars in Salem just now. We have not obtained Dr. Bahnson's permission to speak of the remarkable rarity he has in his private lily pond, but we venture upon the liberty of describing it because it is the first *Victoria Regia* known to the writer to prosper and bloom in the open air. This rare aquatic plant was discovered in the upper Amazon, and named in honor of Queen Victoria. The story of the immense trouble and expense at which a living plant was transferred to the Royal Gardens at Kew is known to most readers. For a long time this royal plant was studied, and a special aquarium prepared for it, enabling the gardener to keep up a temperature of 98 degrees F., and at last to the great joy of the botanical and horticultural world the plant bloomed. This success made way for another at the Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876, and since then the ambition of many lovers of beautiful aquatic plants has been directed to the accomplishment of the grand feat elsewhere. Dr. Bahnson has acquired much local reputation by his success in rearing magnificent lilies, lotuses and other rare water plants, and determined to attempt the rearing of a *Victoria Regia*. His first root was killed by the cold snap last June, just as it was rearing

its head above the water. His second succeeded and gave its first flower in the early part of September.

Can you imagine the feelings of your correspondent as he and his party approached the pond and their eyes rested upon the magnificent leaves, five in number, surrounding a modest flower of pure white? Just as we reached the spot, as though the schedule was arranged, that after our journey of 200 miles, its beautiful white petals should unfold for our delectation, and there we stood and gazed "and still the wonder grew," that in open pond, in North Carolina, we should have the pleasure of seeing a veritable *Victoria Regia* in all its living splendor! One of the largest of these leaves measured sixty-six inches in diameter, and bore the weight of a little girl, 12 years of age, weighing 65 pounds, and in this attitude the whole plant was photographed. If you will look in Yates' window in the morning, you will see this photograph, and it will convey far better than any description the beauty and magnificence of the *Victoria Regia*, except as to the flower.

This flower has a very short life, measured only by two days. On the second day one of them was plucked from its stem by its generous owner, and brought into his parlor where, side by side with magnificent red, blue and white lilies, eichornias or water hyacinths and water poppies, it reigned supreme and went through a most remarkable transformation. The outer white petals gently opened, getting wider and wider as each layer separated, the deeper layers now assuming a delicate red tint which deepened towards the centre, until at last the whole flower, now extended to 13½ inches across, with its magnificent crown of stamens, fairly dazzled one's eyes. Visitor after visitor thronged the room to catch the culmination of the glory of the magnificent flower. One lady said she had made a special visit to the Kew Gardens near London to see it, but it was not in bloom, and another said she had seen the Kew plant, but the leaves looked dusty and dingy, and the heat of the aquarium was almost insupportable,—all agreeing upon the one thing that the half had not been told of its magnificent beauty. As the color deepened, the signal of death seemed to come upon it, catching the last rays of the glorious autumn sunset in its wide open face it died a splendid death.

### Correspondence.

—Our opening letter for the month is from an esteemed friend of some years ago, Miss LAURA JEFFERIES, now Mrs. Roseborough, of Columbus, Miss.:

Your letter was received a few weeks ago; I was delighted to receive it: also the *Sketches of Travel* came recently, and I am reading it with great pleasure. I enclose stamps, which I suppose will not come amiss, though, possibly, you may receive too many stamps.

Allow me to thank you for your kindness and promptness. I enjoyed your articles in THE ACADEMY on Rome and Florence. It seemed to me I could recall, while reading, your graphic and peculiarly interesting manner of speaking to your classes in history, and to the 18 girls of the Second Room on various useful and enjoyable topics in literature. How often during the year I spent in Salem did I look up to see whether you were reading or talking to us.

I am delighted to hear of the increased prosperity of the School. I sometimes tell my little daughter, Carol (Carolina), now 10 years old, that I shall have to send her to Salem. The three younger children, Irving, Jamie and Janette are, with her, a never-ceasing pleasure as well as care to their mama. Guthrie and Lillian died when infants, but I think of them as keeping pace in growth with these on earth, except infinitely more so, even as Heavenly things exceed the earthly.

Columbus is a beautiful town of about 7000 people, and contains elegant homes of the southern type. The flowers are superb. The Mississippi Industrial Institute and college for girls is located here.

I am not going to be without THE ACADEMY again, and will remit at the proper time.

As "the girls" are always "the girls" to you, so "the teachers" are always "the teachers" to us,—to myself, any way, and such a feeling of reverence, combined with love and respect, is a pleasure to me, and one that will always be entertained. Miss Graves, from New York State, and a member of my husband's church, is teacher of Phonography and Telegraphy in the Institute here. She came to see me recently, and said she had been at Salem for some months a few years back, and spoke of the profound respect held by the girls for their teachers, and so much admired it. Such a rever-

ence for superiors is lacking in so many institutions and yet, how plainly does the Bible speak on the subject, and how much should this feeling of reverence be inculcated! Miss G. was writing for some firm in town, and was associated some with Miss Sallie Vogler.

Yours sincerely,

A. L. ROSEBOROUGH.

*Columbus, Miss.*

—Our next is from one of our pupils of last year, THERESA PACE:

How many times this morning I have thought, "school begins to-day!" and every time I have most earnestly wished you a happy and successful year! I love to hear from you all, and my subscription to THE ACADEMY has expired, so I send 50 cents in stamps to renew it. My love to Mrs. CLEWELL and the dear little children. And will you please remember me kindly to Miss LEHMAN?

Your loving old pupil,

THERESA PACE.

*Corsicana, Texas.*

—The following lines are from Mrs. Kernan, better known to old pupils as Miss SOPHIE KREMER:

Enclosed please find \$1.00 in payment for two subscriptions to THE ACADEMY. One 50 cents is for a new subscriber, Mrs. S. C. Look, Marion, Va.; the other is for the renewal of my own from January, '91. Mrs. Look is an old pupil, was COLUMBIA THOMAS, and, like all old Salem girls, retains the happiest and fondest recollections of her school-life. She was an especially esteemed and favorite pupil of Miss STAUBER'S, and often entrusted with the charge and care of her private room. when she (Miss STAUBER) occupied as such a small front room in the old *Gemein Haus*. She was there at the time of Rev. Mr. BLECK'S second marriage to Miss MARY HARRISON, a former pupil and a contemporary of Mrs. Look's.

Hoping you will have a prosperous and pleasant scholastic year, I am,

yours truly,

S. K. KERNAN.

*S. W. L. Asylum, Marion, Va.*

—We are glad to hear from FANNIE WRAY, who is well known to most of our present pupils as one of the Seniors of '90.

Now school has begun and you are again in S. F. A. for the year. I suppose you have been traveling this summer or visiting your relatives. We spent the month of June in the Old North State.

Though I live in Tennessee I am decidedly partial to my old home, and I think always will be so. We attended the Commencement exercises of Wake Forest where my brother is in school. From thence we went to Shelby, our old home place, and thence to Gainesville, Ga., where we witnessed the closing exercises of the Female Seminary. Taken all together we had a delightful trip.

There is to be a grand meeting here during the month of October, beginning on the 7th. It is "Veteran's Reunion," North and South taking together.

I have not seen HETTY this summer, but suppose she will be down in Knoxville soon. JOHNNIE and JESSIE CATES will be up sometime this month. LIZZIE DELL has been visiting EMMA for quite a while. Miss AMY and Miss LOU have been visiting MINNIE FAGG. NELLIE GRIFFISS sailed for Europe on the 10th with her father. I do not correspond with a great many of our class. TIBBIE seems to be getting along very well indeed. A few days ago when my brother left us for school I wanted to go so badly, but mama says I must stay this year and go next. Now believe me when I say I will be very glad to hear from you just as soon as you have time to write.

Your friend and pupil,

FANNIE WRAY.

*Knoxville, Tenn.*

—I have received safely three copies of THE ACADEMY and CATALOGUE, for all of which I thank you. I will become a subscriber to "The Scholarship Endowment Fund" for the sum of three dollars. Trust you will be able to collect much larger sums. Wishing great prosperity to the institution, I remain,

Yours with great respect,

M. A. HARTSTONE.

*Saratoga Springs, N. Y.*

### Our Library.

#### *Books received:*

*Appleton's Annual Cyclopaedia, 1889.* New Series. Vol. XIV.

—We acknowledge with thanks the gift of the *Life of Henry Grady*, donated by Mrs. Schell (MANTIE MACOMSON, '83).

—We have received a number of valuable works during the past days, the following being a partial list:

*An Index to the United States of America, embracing Curious Facts, Historical Geographical and Political*, by Townsend. D. Lothrop & Co., Boston.

*Methods and Aids in Geography*, by King. Lee & Shepherd, Boston.

*1000 Questions and Answers in General History*, by Hathaway. Burrows & Co., Cleveland.

*The Chemistry of Common Things*, by Macadam. T. Nelson & Son, Edinburgh.

*Philadelphia and Its Environs*. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.

*The Teaching of Geography*, by Archibald Geikie. McMillan & Co., London and New York.

*Sidney's Defence of Poesy*. Cook, Ginn & Co., Boston. From the same firm, *School Algebra*, by Wentworth. A first-class work for the study of the branch named.

*The Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow*, by Jerome. National Publishing Co., N. Y.

—From the Hon. Z. B. Vance: *Compendium of the 10th Census of the United States*. Parts I and II.

—From the Hon. J. M. Brower we have received a copy of *Treaties and Conventions between the United States and other Powers, 1776-1877*.

—The special school edition of the magazine, entitled *Architecture and Building*, has come to hand, and we find it a valuable edition indeed. Address 23 Warren Street, N. Y.

—We have received from McMillan & Co., New York, a copy of Elementary Classics, viz: *Cæsar* and *Virgil*. These are small but carefully prepared books, sold at a low price, and suited for an abridged course in any of the classics. We have also received from the same firm a work entitled *A Graduated Course of Natural Science*. Loewy.

—We have just received kind greetings from a friend who sends us, among other messages, this one, that he is preparing a gift for the Library. No gift could be more welcome.

—From the American Book Co. we have received *Course in Cæsar, Sallust and Cicero*, by Harkness. An excellent volume, containing selections from each of these authors bound in one book.

*Easy Latin Methods*, by Harkness. A very fine work; takes the place of a condensed grammar, and fills a long felt want in many institutions.

*Searing's Virgil*. An edition of this author prepared for the N. Y. Normal College.

—It is with especial pleasure that we place on our library shelves the following volumes, with the fly leaf register as given:

*University of North Carolina Charter Centennial, 1889*. Donated to the Library of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY by Howard Rondthaler, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, October, 1890.

The second volume is *The Hellenian*, published annually by the Fraternities of the University of North Carolina. To the SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY with compliments of A. H. Patterson, University of N. C., Chapel Hill.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., OCTOBER, 1890.

*Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at  
Salem, N. C.*

Published every month of the school-year, ten numbers  
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Address subscriptions and communications

*THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.*

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

## Studio Endowment.

The following letter will explain itself:

SALEM, N. C., October 25th, 1890.

*Rev. J. H. Clewell,  
Salem, N. C.;*

*Dear Sir:*—I have today placed in the hands of Mr. Jas. T. Lineback, Treasurer of the Board of Trustees, the first bond issued upon the Roanoke & Southern Road, to be added to the "Louise Fund" and devoted to the Art Department of the ACADEMY. In presenting it I desire to express the wish that the Department may grow and improve and become a strong and popular school in the institution.

Yours truly,

F. H. FRIES.

The gift referred to is the first of the Roanoke & Southern Railroad bonds, interest bearing and worth \$1000. Several years since Col. F. H. Fries founded the "Louise Fund" as a memorial to his little daughter Louise, who was born Oct. 8, and died Oct. 28, 1882. The first gift was \$1000, and the present endowment swells the amount to \$2000. Certainly our many readers will rejoice at this news, and feel that friends are rising up in a practical manner, and that their efforts will place the ACADEMY eventually in the very front rank of colleges in our land.

Without endowment no institution can attain to the highest ends. The income from the pupils will pay for current expenses in the culinary department, will pay for light, fuel and the like, but when the highest results are to be attained in the special schools either the ACADEMY must give its instructors special, technical opportunities, or must add to the Faculty specialists in these departments. This requires an unusual outlay, more than can be taken from the support needed by the College or Academic department without cramping that work, and to cramp the regular course work is to draw the life blood from the institution. Then, too, the regular college course needs endowment as a safeguard against times of depression. A financial panic might spread

throughout the land; fire or storm might cause losses in the school; then the endowment would enable the school to weather the storm, and be ready later to again welcome the hundreds who flock to it.

Many friends are now interested in the establishment of these funds. The "Louise Fund" now amounts to \$2,000, and will welcome gifts from any source. The Alumnae Scholarship Endowment has been undertaken by the Alumnae, the object being to raise \$5000, and who has ever heard of a number of earnest lady-workers failing to accomplish what they carefully undertook to accomplish? The interest in the Library is growing, and besides the Griffiss Fund, at least one hundred valuable works have been donated during the past year, and (including all purchases and gifts) one large closet full is the net gain for the year just closed. With a foundation of 5000 volumes already in the Library think of what ten years of steady, modest work, such as was done last year, will make the library.

Nor should we stop at these three departments—Art, Scholarship and Library—but other departments are like bulbs in the spring-time, growing, breaking the shell, increasing. The Literary Societies need a building with two comfortable halls; the new industrial school of Cooking and Dressmaking will be able to accomplish more with more means; so, too, the Music School, the Commercial Department, the Language School,—all of which are separate and distinct schools gathered around the one large College or Academic Department.

As Principal of the ACADEMY the undersigned hails with joy this movement, which looks towards the upbuilding of the venerable but aggressive institution. Why should not the century of labor on the part of the ACADEMY be rewarded by patriotic thank offerings? Has not the ACADEMY done much toward the happiness of many thousands of homes? Is it not worthy of the gifts? Has there ever been a time, or will there ever be a time when a dollar, or a thousand dollars, or ten thousand dollars will do more than just now, when business development and all interests are taking the shape they will be governed by during the next century? Nothing save *yes* can be answered to all of these questions, and hence it is of more than ordinary moment to be able to ac-

knowledge the generous and welcome endowment of Col. F. H. Fries, which will silently, from year to year, perform its work in the ACADEMY, and will make the name of little LOUISE, the dear departed child, a welcome and honored one to many who will reap the benefits of the fund.

JOHN H. CLEWELL,  
*Principal.*

—We regret the delay in the present number of THE ACADEMY. Circumstances prevented an earlier issue of the same. Unless unavoidably prevented we hope to have the next number ready by Nov. 20.

—The editors are frequently met with the question: "Why did you not mention this or that circumstance?" Now we desire THE ACADEMY to be of interest to all, and hence request any and every one to send us notes of interesting facts. Pupils in the ACADEMY can drop the items in the mail box in Main Hall, addressed to THE ACADEMY. Friends at a distance will always give us pleasure by contributing to our columns.

—The Students' Tour to Northern Cities last autumn seems to have commended itself to our patrons so much that another request has come to us, and a party will be made up to take a similar journey this Fall. The girls who will make the trip are now busily engaged in studying the history, geography and topography of the sections through which they will pass, and doubtless the journey will be profitable as well as pleasant. This programme has been made at the request of a number of patrons and seems to commend itself to their judgment.

—The school-life has now entered upon its third period, or 9th week, and THE ACADEMY hopes, now that all has settled down, to receive numerous contributions from the room companies and departments within the school. Nothing makes a paper so interesting as to have the thoughts of many persons pictured in it. Hence, we hope to have many of the pupils and teachers take part in the work of editing the journal. We will send you from time to time sheets of paper with an invitation to contribute to the same printed on the top, and hope that these invitations will meet with a hearty response. In this way the paper will grow in interest to all.

—Our relations to Natural Science will this year undergo something of a change. We last year did more work directly in the line of Chemistry and to some extent in Physics. In addition to this, Physiology, Hygiene, Botany and kindred subjects are and have been well in hand. But, in order to make the very important subject of Natural Science more popular, and at the same time more comprehensive, the new laboratory has been fitted out with especial care. The use of the sciopicon, together with carefully prepared lectures, will enable the pupils to gain a good practical view of these important branches, and hence we hope to attain marked results in this sphere. Certainly there exists no more interesting field than that of natural science properly studied.

—It has been our pleasure recently to place a number of our pupils in positions of usefulness and this fact suggests the thought that the School could easily become a means of communication between those who desire teachers and those who desire positions. Hence, we invite any of our old pupils who want employment to communicate their desires to us, and state what field of work they prefer, and we will cheerfully seek to satisfy their wants. On the other hand those who may desire teachers for general class room work, or for private tutors, or for special work in music or art, or as short hand writers, &c., may depend upon it that we will always conscientiously recommend only those whom we believe to be able and willing to fill the positions which call for their services.

—Years ago it was customary to ring the church bell at 15 minutes before 12 o'clock each day, and many a weary laborer has welcomed the cheery sound of the bell calling him to begin the restful noon-hour, and many a housewife has exclaimed, "there, it is bell ringing!" knowing that in a few moments her husband would be home for dinner. This custom has long since ceased, much to the regret of many. The bell recently purchased by the school is a large, clear-toned one, and will be heard over the entire town. It will be rung not once but a number of times during the day, and we trust that as it divides the day into periods, it may in time become as welcome as the old-time custom of noonday "bell-ringing."

### Chronicle and Gossip.

—A first-class telephone exchange is one of the conveniences which we hope to have within the next few months. It is greatly needed.

—BERTHA HICKS was called home by the sickness and death of her sister. Our sympathy goes out to her and her friends in this deep sorrow.

—IDA SMITH and ELLA SECHRIST left during the early part of the month. The one to accept a position; the other on account of her eyesight.

—We have had unusually cool weather for October, and the rapidly changing leaves of the forest remind us that the Fall-leaf picnic is near at hand.

—Dr. RONDTHALER's Sunday afternoon talks are much appreciated by the pupils. He makes them short, interesting and entertaining as well as profitable.

—The Music Department has been reinforced by two more pianos, purchased from Prof. E. W. Lineback. One will be used by Miss LACIAR, who will teach in Annex, old building.

—We have received a copy of the Davis School Register for the past year. This school bids fair to gain still greater public favor in its new and improved situation in the flourishing city of Winston-Salem.

—Since our last issue the following pupils have arrived as boarders: MARY STILLWELL, Alabama; LUCY BALL, KATE PEARSALL, ANNIE WHITFORD, LUCY ABERNATHY, MARY YANCEY, North Carolina.

—The new roof has been placed on the chapel and painted. There has been until the present time a shingle roof on this group of buildings, and the placing of a metal roof renders them far more safe than formerly.

—The Davis Military School is, like all other matters in Winston-Salem, greatly flourishing. The cluster of buildings, with the 200 attractively uniformed boys scattered around, presents the appearance of a lively village.

—Park Hall is rapidly approaching completion. The first story will contain lecture rooms, the second will contain the Industrial Department, viz: Cooking and Dress-making, also one form, or room company, and the third will be used as a dormitory. A detailed description will be given next month.

—Mr. CLEWELL made a hasty trip to Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York in the interest of the School, having also spent a day with friends in Bethlehem, Pa. The object of the visit was to examine certain text-books, purchase some apparatus for the new Laboratory and also secure a large bell. The trip was very satisfactory.

—There has been a wonderful growth in our two towns, Winston and Salem, during the past few years. Not only have the towns greatly increased in population, but wealthy land corporations have been formed in order to develop the best interests of the communities. A few years will doubtless add much to what has already been done.

—The interest in walking still continues as will be seen by a communication elsewhere. Recently a party walked 9 miles without experiencing any special fatigue, and walks of 4 and 5 miles are quite common. The very inclement weather has interfered with the proposed trip to the Pilot, but at an early date we hope to announce the success of the trip.

—The reports of the sermons of Rev. Sam Jones in the Wilmington *Messenger* are being complimented on all sides. They are worthy of every word that has been spoken, and are the best we have yet seen. To Miss Gertrude Jenkins, of Salem, is due the credit of getting them up.—*Twin-City Daily*.

Miss JENKINS is a graduate of the Commercial Department of Salem Female Academy.

—In a few days Miss SIEWERS will start North in order to take a course in a Boston Industrial School. She will be ready to begin work in the new quarters in Park Hall, which is now being fitted up for that department. During her absence Miss LENA CHAFFIN, who is at present Miss SIEWERS' assistant in the Studio, will supervise the Art Department, and thus no time will be lost. The Art Department is in a very flourishing condition.

—Among the purchases made recently for the new Laboratory is a fine Sciopicon, or Magic Lantern. It was secured from the famous establishment of Queen & Co., Philadelphia, and combines all the latest improvements. The instrument is suited for either oil or lime light, and the improved lamp is of 360 candle power. With this instrument were purchased a number of views illustrating history, geography, natural science, &c. The first use

to which it has been put is to prepare the group of pupils about to make the tour of the northern cities, they being enabled to prepare themselves for the enjoyment of the trip by views of buildings and street scenes in Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington and New York.

—Below will be found the programme of the first Musicale of the year, given under Miss EVANS' direction. It was an enjoyable hour, and was held in the rooms usually occupied by Senior Middle A and B in South Hall.

1. Piano Solo. Valse Caprice.....*Rubinstein.*  
Miss MAUD ROBBINS.
2. An Old Garden.....*H. Temple.*  
Miss DUFOUR.
3. Margarita.....*H. Helmund.*  
Miss A. REID.
4. Tell her I love her so.....*P. de Faye.*  
Miss SCHAFFNER.
5. Piano Solo. Largo.....*Handel-Parsons.*  
Miss JULIA WHITE.
6. Left Untold.....*Cowen.*  
Miss SETTLE.
7. Vocal Duet. The Night.....*Milliotti.*  
Misses LACIAR and JONES,
8. Dear Heart.....*Mattei.*  
Miss BLANCHE THOMAS.
9. Piano Solo. Joyful Peasant.....*Schuman-Hartel.*  
Miss L. BREITENBUCHER.
10. For You.....*Sydney Smith.*  
Miss GOSLEN.
11. Beautiful Dreams.....*Levey.*  
Miss M. MILLER.
12. Vocal Quartette. Die Rosa.....*Werner.*  
LORELEY QUARTETTE.

—The large, new \$100,000 hotel to be erected by the West End Land Co. will bear the name "Zinzendorf," after the famous Saxon nobleman, Count Zinzendorf, who was active in aiding the settlement of this section. The name is euphonious and also very appropriate, perpetuating his historical association with this section. The hotel will have a front of 400 feet, and will be a credit to our entire section. It will be a summer and winter resort, and will supply a long felt want in our communities.

—The following is said to have originated in a neighboring school room : After the teacher had explained how a boy had saved a little girl from a terrible death on the railroad track, even at the risk of his own life, the question was asked : "What would you call the boy?" "A hero," was the answer readily given. The teacher desirous of impressing the feminine gen-

der of the word asked : "Suppose a girl had rescued the little one instead of a boy what would you call her?" All was quiet for a moment, when up went the hand and a bright little pupil exclaimed : "Why you would call her a *shero* !"

—The new bell has arrived and is most welcome. The rapidly increasing number of pupils has necessitated the erection of a number of new buildings, hence the small bell is not loud enough to call to meals, class, &c. The new bell is of the famous McShane make, weighs between 400 and 500 pounds and has a very fine tone. It will be hung in a belfry now being built on Main Hall, and will also serve to summon the day scholars to the morning recitations.

—The Alumnae Scholarship subscriptions thus far paid in are given below. There are a number of pledges not yet redeemed, and as they are paid in THE ACADEMY will be pleased to acknowledge the same. The work is a great and a grand one, and will commend itself to every one. In order that more results may appear before the next Alumnae meeting it would be well to send in all gifts that are intended for this cause at as early a date as possible. The following is a list of those already paid in :

Mrs. A. G. Wright,	paid	\$10.00
Miss Lou Shaffner,	"	2.50
Miss Sallie Shaffner,	"	2.50
Miss Kyle Pace,	"	5.00
Miss G. E. Stewers,	"	10.00
Miss E. Rollins,	"	1.00
Miss M. Fagg,	"	1.00
Mrs. Slappey,	"	1.00
Miss M. Pretlow,	"	1.00
Miss H. Sutton,	"	.50
Mrs. E. T. Lehman,	"	.25
Mrs. L. A. Smyth,	"	.25
Miss Claude Winkler,	"	1.00
Miss Ida Moore,	"	1.00
Mrs. Wm. Kellett,	"	20.00
Mrs. Jno. Fries,	"	10.00
A Friend, through Miss M. Vogler,	" +	10.00
Mrs. M. A. Hartstene,	"	3.00
Miss Emma Lehman,	"	20.00
		\$100.00

Day Scholar Items.

—CARRIE BAHNSON has returned from her visit North.

—LOLIEN ALLEN, ELLA HEGE, BESSIE PURNELL and MAMIE GRAY were on the Committee from the ACADEMY for the sciopticon on Friday evening.

—BESSIE PURNELL and MAMIE BARROW attended the Raleigh Fair.

—AGNES FOGLE will accompany the family of her uncle, Mr. Chas. Fogle, to New Mexico next month.

—First Girl— "Ever read "Pickwick Papers?"

Second Girl—"No ; do you take 'em?"

—B.—Who selected your glasses? an oculist?"

B.—"No ; an optimist (optician)."

Personal Items.

—Mrs. Patterson, of Philadelphia, spent some days with her daughter in Salem.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Chaffin, of Foster Falls, Va., are at the Belo House. They will spend some time with us in North Carolina.

—EMMA ROLLINS and MINNIE FAGG arrived at Salem in order to assist at the Boozer-Carmichael marriage. LOUISE and CAMILLE HUNT were also in Salem, and assisted in the ceremony.

—Mr. Whitner and lady visited their sisters, LAURA and BESSIE, last week.

—Mrs. R. P. Dicks spent some days with her daughters recently.

Wedding Bells.

Thursday, October 23d, was appointed as the wedding day for Miss ALMA CARMICHAEL and Mr. GEO. A. BOOZER. Miss ALMA has been connected with the ACADEMY for six years, as Instructor in Music, and has also had the responsible position of room duty. During these years many pupils have been drawn very near to her, and hence many will read this article with especial interest.

The wedding was held in the Moravian church, which was decorated with an arch of autumn leaves, from the centre of which was suspended a bell of choice cut flowers. Tropical plants were placed about the arch. During the fifteen minutes preceding the ceremony an organ voluntary was rendered. At 8:30 o'clock, amid the inspiring strains of the wedding march the ushers W. T. Spaugh, G. F. Brietz, W. S. Pfohl and T. H. Siddall entered the church ; they were followed by the attendants : North side—Miss Minnie Vogler and Mr. H. E. Vogler, Miss Emma Rollins and Mr. G. R. Shultz, Miss Carrie Thomas and Mr. H. F. Shaffner, Miss Emma Cooper and Mr. F. C. Hege, Miss Ella Shore and Mr. R. A. Spaugh. South side—Miss Minnie Fagg and Mr. John L. Brietz, Miss Louise Hunt and Mr. W. C. Brown, Miss Annie Pittman and Mr. W. J. Brookes, Miss C. E. Pfohl and Mr. J. A. Seaber, Miss Lizzie Heisler and Mr. W. J. Peterson and Miss Loula Hege and Mr. B. J. Pfohl ; they in turn by the bride and groom who stood immediately beneath the arch, while Dr. RONDTHALER performed the ceremony. This was done

while the organist rendered soft and subdued music, and immediately after the ceremony the organ and orchestra again joyfully united in the loveliest strains as the bridal party passed out from the church.

The reception took place in South Hall of the ACADEMY. Standing on a handsome rug, and surrounded by flowers, evergreens and orange trees the bride and groom received the congratulations of the numerous friends. This part of the programme ended, the entire company proceeded to the spacious dining room of the ACADEMY where several hours were pleasantly spent; refreshments and music added to the general enjoyment and all went "merry as a marriage bell." The presents were handsome and numerous, and these added to the new, comfortable and commodious home on Main Street, will enable the happy couple to begin life under the most pleasing circumstances. THE ACADEMY extends its best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Boozer.

**The Academy Register.**

[The following list gives the names of resident pupils only, and embraces, under general date of entrance,—1. Name of Pupil. 2. Date of Birth. 3. Name of Parent or Guardian. 4. Residence.

*We shall esteem it a special favor if earlier pupils of the ACADEMY, under whose notice this list may fall, will communicate any items of intelligence respecting their former school-mates here mentioned, particularly married names and present P. O. addresses.—EDS ACADEMY.]*

*—I feel like one  
Who treads alone  
Some banquet-hall deserted,  
Whose lights are fled,  
Whose garlands dead,  
And all but he departed!*

- 4946 LECBNA JOHNSON. — 1855.  
Green Johnson, Tallahassee, Florida.
- 4947 ALICE SMITHWICK. — 1855.  
Bryant Smithwick, Centreville, Florida.
- 4948 EUNICE CELESTE FLEMING. — 1855.  
S. J. Fleming, Tallahassee, Florida.
- 4949 ALLIE EMILIE BLDCKER. — 1856.  
Stephen Blocker, Bluffton, Ga.
- 4950 LUCY B. Reynolds. 1856.  
Captain H. W. Reynolds, Rock Springs, Va.
- 4951 MELLIE MCDOWY. — 1854.  
Daniel A. McCoy, Montgomery, Ala.
- 4952 KITTIE McLAURIN. — 1857.  
L. B. McLaurin, Kayseville, Miss.
- 4953 LILLY GAINS. — 1855.  
Mary Gains, Edinboro, N. C.
- 4954 ANNIE McCAIN. — 1857.  
Claudius A. Shankle, Albemarle, N. C.
- 4955 NANNIE HILTON CLANTON. — 1855.  
George M. Clanton, Penn's Store, Va.
- 4956 ANNA HATHAWAY. — 1857.  
Josh Theus, Montgomery, Ala.
- 4957 JENNIE C. SHARPE. — 1851.  
J. M. Sharpe, Nashville, Tenn.
- 4958 VIRGINIA McFARLAND. — 1855.  
Dr. B. F. McFarland, Morristown, Tenn.
- 4959 EVELYN McFARLAND. — 1855.  
William McFarland, Morristown, Tenn.
- 4960 ELIZABETH IRENE CHARLES. — 1857.  
Charles L. Stickney, Greensboro, Ala.
- 4961 HATTIE HINKLEY. — 1859.  
Mrs. M. A. Smaw, Boligee Green, Ala.
- 4962 CAMILLA R. LEARY. — 1855.
- 4963 ADRLAIDE R. LEARY. — 1857.  
Dr. William J. Leary, Edenton, N. C.
- 4964 JENNIE ROBINS. — 1857.  
J. H. Robbins, Selma, Ala.
- 4965 MARY J. WYLIE. — 1854.  
Dr. A. P. Wylie, Chester, S. C.
- 4966 SALLIE H. MULLINS. — 1855.  
Samuel J. Mullins, Penn's Store, Va.
- 4967 MAMIE SAVAGE. — 1855.  
Col. Alexander Savage, Norfolk, Va.
- 4968 MELLIE EURE. — 1855.
- 4969 ELLA EURE. — 1856.  
Mills H. Eure, Gatesville, N. C.

- 4970 ADDIE STONE. — 1857.  
J. C. Stone, Grove, N. C.
- 4971 ALICE C. SHELTON. — 1857.
- 4972 ROSA P. SHELTON. — 1858.  
Dr. J. Shelton, White House, Va.
- 4973 MAY BELLE TRAMMELL. — 1859.
- 4974 EVELYN TRAMMELL. — 1861.  
Mrs. M. Trammell, Clayton, Ga.
- 4975 NANNIE R. MDORE. — 1855.  
W. M. Moore, Peter's Creek, N. C.
- 4976 FANNIE NELSON. —  
Mrs. Andrews, Edgecombe City, N. C.
- 4977 ERNESTINE EUNICE MARS. — 1858.  
Wm. D. Mars, Calhoun's Mills, S. C.
- 4978 NANNIE B. HOLDERBY. — 1856.  
D. Barnes and M. Oaks, Reidsville, N. C.
- 4979 FLORENCE CLEMENT. — 1855.  
J. M. Clement, Mocksville, N. C.
- 4980 MARY ELEANORA COBLE. — 1859.  
Paul Coble, Gilmer's Store, N. C.
- 4981 MARTHA ANNA BYNUM. — 1857.  
Ben Bynum, Germanton, N. C.
- 4982 NANNIE ELLEN DALTON. — 1857.  
D. N. Dalton, Little Yaddin, N. C.
- 4983 ALBERTA META CANNADY. — 1855.  
W. H. Cannady, Louisburg, N. C.
- 4984 ALICE RANDELMAN. — 1857.
- 4985 IDA JOSEPHINE RANDELMAN. — 1859.  
John B. Raudleman, High Point, N. C.
- 4986 MARGARET ANGELINA LOGAN.  
Judge G. W. Logan, Rutherfordton, N. C.
- 4987 MARY E. L. CRAWFORD. — 1857.  
E. N. Crawford, McConnellsville, S. C.
- 4988 ADA E. SPRUILL. — 1858.  
W. D. Spruill, Franklinton, N. C.
- 4989 LAURA JOHNSON. — 1857.  
Henry Johnson, Americus, Ga.
- 4990 ZENDEBIA GREENE. — 1856.  
Dr. W. A. Greene, Americus, Ga.
- 4991 FANNY WALKER CLARK. — 1855.  
Judge James M. Clark, Americus, Ga.
- 4992 MATTIE HIGH. — 1859.  
W. L. High, Madison, Ga.
- 4993 ANNA L. JONES. — 1855.  
Palmyra, N. C.
- 4994 MARY E. GILL. — 1855.  
George C. Gill, Smith's Turnout, S. C.
- 4995 CARRIE V. KNOX. — 1855.  
William Knox, Chesterville, S. C.
- 4996 SALLIE JANE GIBSON. — 1856.  
F. B. Gibson, Old Hundred, S. C.
- 4997 ANNIE JANE FLETCHER. — 1853.  
John S. Fletcher, Old Hundred, S. C.
- 4998 LOUISA JANE BETHEA. — 1853.  
Susan Bethea, Old Hundred, S. C.
- 4999 HATTIE C. WATSON. — 1859.  
Rufus W. Watson, Mulden, Miss.
- 5000 FRANCES HELEN NDRFLEET. — 1859.  
Col. S. A. Norfleet, Roxobel, N. C.
- 5001 MATILDA S. WILKES. — 1854.
- 5002 MARTHA V. WILKES. — 1855.  
John W. Wilkes, Chesterville, S. C.
- 5003 LIZZIE IDA GARDNER. — 1857.  
C. W. Dill, Atlanta, Ga.
- 5004 FRANCES HART WILDER. — 1856.  
Major G. H. Wilder, Raleigh, N. C.
- 5005 SALLIE DAVIS. — 1857.  
Captain John A. Davis, Albany, Ga.

**Subscriptions Received.**

Miss Maggie Spencer, Spencer, Va; Miss Kittie May Penn, Reidsville, N C; Hon G W Sanderlin, Raleigh, N C; Mrs Jas Garrity, Corsicana, Texas; Miss Mattie Nicholls, Scotland Neck, N C; Mrs Leonora F McKoy, Dickinson, N C; Mrs John B Eaves, Statesville, N C; Miss Laura McMickle, Edwardsville, N C; Mrs E C Clinard, Mrs Florence Stockton, Winston, N C; Miss Grace Locke, Brooklyn, N Y; Mrs Dr Kernau, Marion, Va; Mrs A M Craig, Greenwood, Miss; Mrs M J Phillips, Monroe, La; Mrs Emma Lehman, Bethania, N C; Miss Mattie Caldwell, Concord, N C; Mr Jas H Atkins, Charlottesville, Va; Miss Daisy Little, Little Rock, Ark; Miss Luta Bewley, Anderson, S C; Mrs F W Foster, Wilmington, N C; Miss Jennie Stafford, Miss Ida Moore, Mr Timothy Vogler, Mrs Eliza Kremer, Miss Carrie Vest, Miss Theresa Peterson, Salem, N C; Mrs M L Schell, Cowpens, S C; Mrs L B Winkler, Stockton, Cal; Mrs L A Smyth, Nazareth, Pa; Mrs S M Pritchett, Stapleton, S I; Mrs M E Scarborough, Ridge Spring, S C; Miss Theresa Pace, Corsicana, Tex; Mrs Ada Hemsath, Bethlehem, Pa; Mrs Harry Milligan, Mrs W B Susong, Greenville, Tenn; Miss Rachel Simms, Chapel Hill, N C; Mrs S C Look, Marion, Va; Miss Annie Bourdeaux, Meridian, Miss; Mrs W M

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**Married.**

In Macon, Ga., September 25th, 1890, Miss LOUISE BROWN to Mr. MILLER G. WHITE.

**Died.**

In Augusta, Ga., Sept. 3d, 1890, Mrs. ROBERT J. BOWE, mother of Mrs. W. C. Wright (GEORGIA BOWE), of Columbia, S. C.

**Obituary.**

Died in Raleigh, N. C., October 15, 1890, Mrs. JOB P. WYATT (MARY HICKS).

The funeral of Mrs. JOB P. WYATT was held from the residence on North Dawson street afternoon of the 15th at 4 o'clock. The services were impressively conducted by Rev. Dr. J. W. Carter, assisted by Rev. Dr. J. H. Cordon.

Mrs. WYATT was a true type of noble, womanly character. She was charming in society, was the light and life of a sweet and delightful home and was a loving and faithful mother. Her sympathies were broad, tender and noble, and her greatest happiness was in relieving the woe or promoting the happiness of others. Her illness was not of long duration, and it was with pain and keen anxiety that hosts of friends learned that it had become serious. The announcement of her death brought gloom to more than her own household; for there were other homes that knew of her sweet, sunny disposition and had felt the charm of her visits and presence. A true, noble woman rests from labors that made others happy, and four little children are sadly bereft of a tender influence, which to them is irreparable. A large number of friends attended the last sad services for a lost loved one, and followed the remains to their last resting place in Oakwood cemetery.

The pall bearers were Messrs. J. H. Alford, B. H. Woodell, H. H. Powell, C. G. Latta, D. H. Allen, J. A. Briggs, Phil. Taylor and Henry Horton.

*Raleigh, N. C., State Chronicle.*

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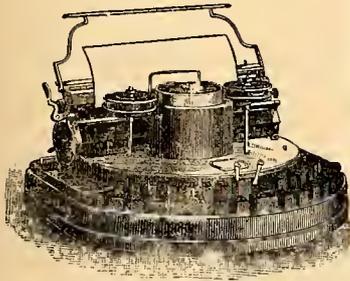
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**STIEFF PIANOS**

# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XIII.

SALEM, N. C., NOVEMBER, 1890.

NUMBER 110.

## THE STUDENTS' AUTUMN TOUR.

AT the request of a number of patrons Mr. CLEWELL consented to take a number of pupils on a tour to Northern cities, as was done last year. The party consisted of 15 in all, as follows: LIZZIE FITZGERALD, MARY WATSON, LAURA JONES, ROSA ELLIS, MARY HELM, ROBIE KYLE, VIRGINIA FOSTER, SUE HEARD, MAUD HARRIS, MAMIE ODENEAL, ORA THOMSON, MAMIE GRAY, SADIE SITTIG. Miss EMMA CHITTY acted as lady chaperon and these, together with Mr. CLEWELL, made up the party.

Monday morning, November 3d, was the date appointed for leaving, and a very merry party gathered at the station, saying good-by, exchanging bits of humor, all apparently in the best mood. We will in this article only sketch the experiences of the trip, trusting that THE ACADEMY may be favored from time to time with communications from the pens of the travelers.

At Greensboro we found that the north-bound passenger train was late, and there was some difficulty in curbing the impatience of the now fully aroused travelers, but ere long it arrived. Seats had been reserved in the parlor car and soon all were comfortably accommodated. Our first adventure was at Reidsville, and we found it a difficult place to pass. One of the party was helplessly drawn away from the car, and only by the exercise of considerable physical effort was the wanderer lifted to the rapidly moving train. Danville furnished the sandwiches as usual, and although we receive no commissions for making the statement, yet it is only proper to recommend any hungry traveler to this hospitable railroad house for a good meal. At Reidsville and Danville relatives and friends greeted the party, but from this time forth all was new and strange. At Charlottesville special tables had been reserved for our party, and the 3 o'clock dinner heartily enjoyed. The conductor in charge of the Pullman car was particularly accommodating and added much to the enjoyment of the party, patiently answering the many questions asked him,

and arranging the rear of the vestibuled car so that the beautiful mountain scenery of Virginia could be heartily enjoyed. About dark we drew near to Washington. The lights of the city were to be seen all about us, the train slackened its speed, and with eager anticipation we entered the long, brilliantly-lighted Washington Depot. It is with feelings akin to awe that the visitor stands for the first time at the entrance to a great city, and hence this arrival at the close of our first day at the city of Washington, will stand out as a marked experience in our journey. A good supper awaited the hungry party at the Metropolitan Hotel, across Pennsylvania Avenue, and after a couple of hours spent in this comfortable house we, together with Mr. Hege, the representative of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, and Mr. G. R. Shultz, chief clerk in the Railway Mail Service, betook ourselves to the depot. It might here be stated that all arrangements for this journey had been made by Capt. R. A. Jenkins, of the B. & O. Ry, who this year, as well as last, negotiated reduced tickets, and completed all preparations in order to make traveling a luxury. We received, through Capt. Jenkins, special favors from Mr. Taylor, of the R. & D., in Washington, Mr. Bond, of the B. & O., in Baltimore, and Mr. Craig, in New York.

To return to our party. Arrived at the B. & O. depot in Washington we at once repaired to the sleeper, and the young ladies having almost sole possession of it at that hour, amid much turmoil and amusement, finally settled down to a good night's rest. Mr. CLEWELL had gone to the smoking apartment, and while there beheld, a half hour later, a disconsolate looking stranger enter and take a seat as if weary of life. Upon being asked what weighed so heavily on his mind he, with some reluctance unburdened his mind. He said that he had purchased a section on the New York sleeper, and that when he came to claim it he judged that it was already completely captured, and that so apparent was it that such was the case, that by standing at one end of the car he was convinced that either the brownies or a boarding school were the masters. Mr.

CLEWELL relieved his mind at once, and on examination it was found that one section belonging to the party was vacant, and this was turned over to the disconsolate stranger. So weary were we that a good rest was enjoyed by all, and by daylight the great city of New York was reached. It was a weird sight as we gazed out over the tracks of the busy Jersey Central Railway, over to the bay with its forest of masts, across the water to the bright light on the torch of the statue of Liberty, to the great city dusky in the distance, just emerging from the mist and gloom of the previous night. And as the unspeakable experiences of the night side of New York appeared to retreat before the new day, they seemed to leave a chill behind them, so that one of the party exclaimed, almost involuntarily: "O, here I would not live for the world!" This feeling was soon lost, however, and as the ferry boat ploughed briskly through the waters of North River, with sparkling eyes and eager glance the girls welcomed our approach to the city. We landed at Liberty street and walked up to Broadway. As it was election day the city seemed to be taking a holiday, and hence we did not experience the usual trouble in threading our way through the crowded street. Taking a car at the corner of Broadway and Liberty we soon reached the Grand Central Hotel, our home for the next few days. Comfortable rooms were assigned to us and ere long we were ready to begin the sight seeing. By agreement the remainder of the morning was quietly passed in attending to the preparations for the coming days. But after dinner a happy company started forth, our objective point being the

### STATUE OF LIBERTY.

Down interesting Broadway we proceeded; by historic Trinity church, which stands guard in front of Wall Street; on by the Produce Exchange to the Battery, until the Statue of Liberty boat wharf is in view. Soon the little vessel that plies between the wharf and statue is seen approaching, and we get on board. It was a pleasing sight as we steamed across the bay to examine the great ocean vessels

with the flags of all nations spread out in the brisk breeze, and far above us the majestic Brooklyn Bridge. But here we are at Bedloe's Island. The cannon and fortifications, as well as the armed sentinel, remind us that we are on soil that belongs to the government. Although the proportions of the great statue seem so symmetrical in the distance, when immediately beneath the figure is so large that one grows dizzy as it towers above the tourist. Three hundred feet or more above the water we climbed, and a large portion of the distance was around a central stem, up a narrow stairway but dimly lighted. One or two of our party fell back, and in the uncertainty of the apparently endless winding almost despaired of gaining top or bottom. But ere long all were safely in the head of the statue, but many emphatic statements were registered then and there that never more would that stairway be climbed by all of our party. The view from the windows was very fine indeed, and as the evening was clear the enjoyment was great. All were repaid for the severe exertion.

Having returned in good time to our hotel, a couple of hours were spent in rest, when the party started out to see the *Old Homestead*, with Denman Thompson in the leading role. This pure and simple play has been given to crowded houses all over the country for four years, and is now being played in the New York Academy of Music. The party pronounced the evening a very enjoyable one, and it may be classed among the most attractive of the evenings of amusement.

At a late hour we reached our hotel for the third time on that day, and were indeed ready to seek the much needed rest. Thus closed the first day of sight-seeing and one which was enjoyed by all.

(Concluded next month.)

### THAT WELCOME HOME.

THE company of tourists having safely reached home November 15, on the evening of the 17th a formal reception was tendered them. The occasion was carefully planned and was therefore very much enjoyed by all. The reception was opened by a regular programme, as follows :

PIANO. Prayer from Moses in Egypt.....*Rossini-Gobbaerts*.  
MISS BLANCHE MORGAN.

Vocal. Over the Stars there is Rest.....*Franz. Abl.*  
MISS LENA FIELDS.

PIANO. Cujus Animam.....*Rossini-Kihe.*  
MISS ETTA BROWN.

Vocal. La Veritable Manola.....*Bourgeois*.  
MISS ALICE RONDTHALER.

PIANO. Aufschwung.....*Schumann*.  
MISS MARGUERITE DUFOUR.

Vocal. Left Untold.....*Coven.*  
MISS FLORENCE SETTLE.

The welcome home papers we give below, believing that they will be of interest to the readers of THE ACADEMY :

#### To Our Returned Travellers.

BY MISS BROWNSON.

THE happy duty of welcoming our Principal and girls home again has devolved upon us. Even a school-girl's tongue is at a loss for words to express our delight in having you again in our midst, to sympathize with us in our cares and to rejoice with us in our pleasures. Not that we have by any means been idle or dull during these two weeks that you have been away ; for we had, first of all, our usual autumnal holiday, when woods and skies and creature comforts all combined to give us an unusually bright and happy day. When we filed into chapel that morning looking so sober and dignified on our first appearance in the students' robes, facing the battery of amused glances and suppressed giggles, no one would have imagined how we would enjoy the holiday which was to follow. Soon we were called in line by the echoing blast of the bugle, which together with the tramp of many feet filled the lower corridor. It is useless to tell of the many pleasures of the day, for when we say Dr. RONDTHALER was commander-in-chief, we have told it all.

That night we repaired to this hall which looked like fairy-land, with its beautiful decorations of evergreens and autumn leaves, and with merry games and cooling refreshments, was a fit close to such a day. The next pleasure in store for us was the walk to Old Town. We thought from the looks of the morning that our trip would have to be deferred, and if so our disappointment would have been more than we could have endured, for the 22 chickens that had offered up their lives for us were already fried ! Soon the wagons were at the door, and though the day was not as bright as the preceding one it proved to be all that we could wish. Alternately walking and riding we arrived at the quaint old church about noon. Among other things to be remembered we visited the grave of the first Moravian missionary to Greenland. On our return

we were ready to do ample justice to the dinner which had been so thoughtfully prepared for us by Mrs. CLEWELL, and we showed our gratitude as only hungry school-girls can. As we were ruefully considering our six-mile homeward walk, we were more than glad to see Mr. PFOHL and Mr. Fogle drive up, which dispelled all the fears we had entertained.

Tonight, however, the enjoyment of the past weeks is crowned by your return, and we trust this bright and happy evening will say more forcibly than any words of ours how glad we are to welcome you back.

#### To Our Geometry Teacher.

BY MISS LILLIAN THOMPSON.

TO welcome you or not to welcome you that is the question,—whether it is nobler to suffer the pangs of twelve Geometry propositions or to take up arms by not welcoming. For two short weeks we have missed "if A is equal to B what is B equal to." "And now tread softly and speak low, for our pleasure lies a dying," not that we love you less, but that we dislike Geometry more. How we have dreaded to see you coming home with a box car full of modern appliances and recent facilities for giving instruction in the most divine of all sciences ! While you were whirling rapidly through the northern cities in your comfortable palace car, we, poor followers of Wentworth, were burdened with his theorems by day, and

"Even in our dreams we'd see,  
Problems of Geometry,"

strangely commingled,—brownies running off with one side of an angle, while the others stared wofully at us.

As your office work is pressing you and you must needs have time to communicate with the friends at home, we, being of a very charitable frame of mind, are perfectly willing to give you holiday for a week (or even two) in order for you to faithfully perform the duties which devolve upon you as Principal of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY.

It is now our painful duty to give over into your hands and keeping the implements with which a continual warfare is waged against ignorance and all her dark train of attendants.

As the inevitable must come we may just as well accept it with good grace and take as our motto the words which have

oftenest been upon our lips for the last few days,

"Rah! 'Rah! 'Rah!  
We're in for fun!  
Vive la! Vive la!  
Ninety-one!"

This portion of the programme being concluded Misses HEARD and FITZGERALD read papers in reply, speaking of the trip and its pleasures, and Misses HELM and FOSTER were called on, the former responding by a short extemporaneous talk, the latter by a *very* short reply. Mr. CLEWELL was then requested to give a sketch of the journey, he alluding to incidents both humorous and serious, and after his address cake, icecream and fruits were served. A few choruses followed, and after an hour spent in social enjoyment the gathering was dismissed with a brief prayer by Dr. RONDTHALER, who had so thoughtfully planned the reception.

Gymnasium Hall was most beautifully decorated with ferns and evergreens, with a transparency "Welcome" over the front platform. The girls wore sprays of evergreen, and the entire scene was a very pleasing and brilliant one.

#### Paper Read Before the Alumnae Society, June 3, 1890.

BY MRS. SOPHIE K. KERNAN.

WITH mingled emotions of regret and of pleasure I will endeavor to comply with the request of your honored Secretary to write a few words of greeting and of "reminiscences of the past" to the assembled Alumnae of 1890. The appreciation of being so kindly remembered by the officers for the present year and the compliment implied in the request gives pleasure, but is cancelled by regret at the inability to be present in person. To those of our number who are more fortunate and who are now assembled in sweet reunion we send a loving greeting with the wish that this meeting may be as interesting and successful as productive of good to each member and to our dear old Alma Mater whose prosperity is so dear to us all.

As we think of some that may be present, contemporaries of our younger days, our heart goes out to them with warmest affection, but when we think of many that will not be there and who never more can greet us until we meet them in the great Reunion above,

"Remembrance wakes with all her busy train,  
Swells at my heart and turns the Past to pain."

Many indeed are the changes in authority, discipline and circumstance since, as a little maid, I entered SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY. Both as pupils and teachers a few of us are representatives of the middle half or intermediate period of the century now nearly closing, which has witnessed the beginning and up to this time the successful existence of our beloved Alma Mater. Others of our number remember our first Principal, Bishop JACOBSON, with sincerest love and admiration. Busy, energetic, quick to detect error, loving and sympathetic, how the girls all loved him! Dear Mrs. JACOBSON, amiable and gentle, but dignified and authoritative, we all remember as she went her morning and evening rounds, always wrapped in a large plaid and wearing a becoming cap, trimmed in colored ribbon, as the fashion of the time was. Then came Mr. BLECK, with his gentle, invalid wife, who was soon laid to rest in the quiet graveyard under the old cedars, and dear Aunty BLECK, with her artistic tastes and skill,—was not only teacher, but took on her tiny shoulders the cares of office. Those were happy times for us school-girls. Then for the first time was formed a class of 10 or 12, called the "Select Class," and that learned and good and beloved woman, Mrs. DENKE, was installed as teacher. Our class-room was the front room of the north end of the old *Gemeinhaus*: there we sat around her in a square, on benches without backs, but the hours seemed short while we listened to the words of wisdom and instruction and experience that fell from her lips. Many of us owe our aspirations in their higher forms and nobler aims to her wise admonitions and intellectual attainments. Later still, when our sainted Bishop DE SCHWEINITZ was in office and I entered as teacher with dear Miss SCHNALL as colleague, were busy times, unexampled in the history of S. F. A., as regards numbers and prosperity. Every available space was crowded, even the town-girls' room was vacated to make place for a room company. What happy, busy times those were some of you I know must remember:—24 and 25 little girls in the rooms, with corresponding accessions to the regular classes in numbers, gave us plenty to do. How kind yet dignified was our dear Principal, and how proud we all were of him and his handsome wife, especially on public occasions when they both occupied prominent positions. Then the

Examinations were the great event of the year, long and tedious, occupying a week of time, the rehearsals in the church being an especial event, when discipline was relaxed and extra privileges were allowed.

The incidents of those past and gone years crowd thick and fast, and I can note but few or I tire your patience and consume your time. The greatest event up to that time in the history of S. F. A. then occurred, the tearing down of the old *Gemeinhaus* and the erection of the new and stately building now standing. Many there are, I trust, still left who stood grouped around the morning the cornerstone was laid, who can yet see, in memory, our beloved Bishop BAHNSON, both the DE SCHWEINITZS, and others of our clergy, some of whom have gone to their eternal rest, who can yet hear the hymns and chorals sung on that important occasion. Then two rooms of small girls were domesticated, oh! so pleasantly, in the Boys' School House, 3 of us (who are still living) were the teachers in charge, the other has gone to her well-earned reward, but her memory is green in the heart of many a woman who was then a little girl in that happy time. Although we did not have the comforts and conveniences of the present day, although many a night we were compelled (from want of room in the dormitory) to trudge through rain and snow to our sleeping apartment in the 2d story of the Principal's house instead of retiring in a warmed and curtained room as is the pleasant experience of the pupils of 1889-'90, we were a happy family, and the ties of friendship then formed are still strong and enduring.

When we moved back into the new and handsome building we all thought we had everything to make us happy and comfortable, though our wash-rooms were in the basement, and we had neither carpets on the floor, pictures on the wall, the privacy of curtained alcoves, nor the many additions to comfort and appearances that now improve and adorn our old and honored institution. But in this age of progress she is not left behind. In no Southern institution, we are proud to say, is all that is best and highest in culture or more most desirable in physical comfort and advantages more successfully and satisfactorily introduced. Long may our Alma reign the Queen of Southern colleges! Long may she exist and flourish to send forth from her sheltering arms good and

true women to be the light and joy of Southern homes and to shine in the ranks of Southern society! Long may she be held in loving remembrance by those fortunate members who compose the Alumnae of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY!

"And so I penned it down until it came to be for length and breadth (alone) the bigness which you see."

Marion, Va.

### Our Autumnal Holiday.

THE lovely Indian summer brought with it our autumnal holiday on Tuesday, November 11. The day nearest October 31st (Founder's Day) is usually selected, but, of course, the weather, a very important factor, must be carefully considered.

It was warm, even for the returning summer, as she comes stealing back on tiptoe, glancing with mellow radiance thro' woodland nook and forest aisle to see how much she had been missed,—then, with a parting benison, she leaves us for the year.

We met as usual in the chapel for morning prayers, after which Dr. RONDTHALER collected the school in the lower corridor, boarding pupils and day scholars, all who were so inclined. The signals for starting were blown by the appointed trumpeters, a vanguard was detailed to lead, and a rearguard to keep up stragglers. It was a pretty sight as the large column moved up the Avenue, winding in and out, threading the mazes of Wachovia Park, out to the Reservoir woods, where we have had a number of picnics in the past. Mat soon appeared with a wagon load of lunch, and as he built two large fires he was assailed on all sides with questions, to which he returned non-committal answers.

After some time spent in playing games the company was gathered for lunch; the mystery of the fires was now solved, as a quantity of chestnuts were boiled and roasted. The varied features of the day were enjoyed as only healthy, happy-hearted school-girls can enjoy such simple, wholesome pleasures. Great masses of bright leaves were gathered for decorating Gymnasium Hall for the evening's entertainment.

At length the column was formed for the homeward march, arriving at the ACADEMY in good time for our regular 2 o'clock dinner. Gymnasium Hall was then elaborately decorated, the bright colors of the leaves contrasting finely with

the white walls. At 7½ o'clock the bell rang, whereupon all repaired to the hall and spent a merry evening in games, etc., not forgetting the ice-cream and other dainties, always so acceptable to girls.

Soon after 10 o'clock the evening was closed by singing the Doxology, and all retired to rest, having spent a charming day, with enough variety to make the whole a complete success. We all felt especially grateful to Dr. RONDTHALER, Mrs. CLEWELL and Mr. PFOHL for their efforts in making the day so pleasant for us.

### Correspondence.

—We open our columns for this month with a communication from Miss ANNIE BOURDEAUX, who read the Honor Essay at our last Commencement:

As I go through with my home duties each day, I naturally think what my duties were this time last year, under your kind supervision. How different my life is now—each day bringing a new responsibility and presenting new tasks. I realize now what an overwhelming influence for good was thrown around me at the ACADEMY.

The summer passed so swiftly that I scarcely realize that it has gone. My experiences have been varied. When I first came home I was confined to my room for several weeks with an attack of fever, but soon rallied and am myself again.

As you know we employ negro servants almost altogether in Mississippi, but they have become so worthless that many household duties devolve on us. For some time past I have been trying my hand at the culinary art. I cannot tell the extent of my success, but if it is ever our good fortune to entertain you, I will prepare the meals and you may judge for yourself.

The autumns in Mississippi are not nearly so pretty as they are in North Carolina; we miss the golden sunsets and the richly tinted autumn leaves.

Though I am not with you in person I am in spirit, and have been eagerly watching for THE ACADEMY, but it has not come yet. Please give my love to Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL, Dr. RONDTHALE, &c.

Your loving pupil,

ANNE BOURDEAUX.

Meridian, Miss.

—Our old friends, the MALONES, were refugees in Salem during the troublous times of the late Civil War; the four

daughters, ANNIE, LUCIE, SALLIE and ALICE, with their devoted father, are still affectionately remembered.

One grows very lax in correspondence during the summer holidays, added to the usual ebb and flow of company incident to that season. We are in a new home since May, and it seems to me after having lived so long in my own and Mr. Thompson's old homestead, that there will never be a restful routine in a new place.

Your *Sketches of European Travel* I shall enjoy I know, as I have had a foretaste through the extracts given in THE ACADEMY of your sojourn in several places. How I wish I had been in company with you, especially in Rome. I should have enjoyed every architectural harmony and every article of virtue. Some of my friends tell me they never consider a visit to Rome complete without the Pope's benediction. I hope you were blessed with that completeness, and remember all you saw and heard without prejudice. Be assured I shall appreciate every line you wrote.

I notice the increasing prosperity of our Alma Mater with interest and pride, and through the columns of THE ACADEMY I hear frequently from friends in Salem, especially from Miss VOGLER and yourself, and wish to be remembered to Miss JANE WELFARE, not only through esteem for herself, but because beside the image of my dear Miss THEO. WELFARE, her face is most prominently associated.

I desire greatly to visit Salem, and intend doing so as soon as possible. My health has not been good for several years, nervous debility confining me to home a great part of my time. I am reminded of having no daughter upon whom I could transfer my responsibilities and meet the requirements of a family of boys whose ages range from 7 to 20 years. One has to be quite industrious, mentally as well as physically; they are now all at home, the two eldest having employment in the town, and the others are at school.

My sister, SALLIE (Mrs. Field), remained with us a few days *en route* to Memphis from the mountains of Tennessee; she is in perfect health and spirits, and has for two years intended sending her daughter to Salem, but her eyes have given out since she had a spell of measles. My other sisters and families are quite well and pleasantly situated in and near Memphis. With sincere affection,

Your friend,

LUCIE THOMPSON.

Tusculum, Ala.

—Our next is from **TIBBIE WOMACK**, one of our recent graduates :

After a tiresome though pleasant trip we reached home safely. We were delayed at Mt. Pleasant for several hours. **MARY** and **BIRT FITZPATRICK** came to see us and took us out driving ; they were very kind to us.

**JEANIE** lost her bracelet ; the one she got as a graduating present, a love knot set with 3 diamonds. She thought she put it in her trunk on Wednesday evening, and then did not think any more until her return home when she failed to find it. Will you please inquire about it? It was a lovely thing, and of course she dislikes to lose it. [We are sorry to say that we have not been able to find any traces of it whatever.—Eds. ACADEMY.]

I hope you are having a delightful vacation. As it is growing late I must say good night, with much love from **JEANIE** and myself.

Yours lovingly,

**TIBBIE WOMACK.**

*Mexia, Texas.*

—We are also very pleased to hear from **Miss KATE AYERS**, a former pupil, whose mother is perhaps better known to old Salem girls as **VICTORIA MORRISON**, Mrs. Col. Ayers :

You perhaps remember me as one of the girls of '87. I have not forgotten one of the dear faces of the ACADEMY. I finished school this past June a year ago, and this summer I spent abroad. I came back a month ago. Our trip was most enjoyable. You cannot imagine my surprise and pleasure at meeting **Miss LOU** and **Miss SALLIE** crossing the English channel from Dieppe to Newhaven ; it was but a few minutes, for as soon as the boat started I had to retire to my berth. We sailed from New York to Glasgow, consequently were out 10 days, and coming back 12, owing to a storm as we called it, though the sailors said it was only a *swell*. We also saw an iceberg ; it was half a mile distant and was 100 feet above the water ; it had four points and looked like a mountain of ice. It was beautiful.

Will you please send me a copy of your *Sketches of Travel*? Remember me to all that I know. I expect all the girls that I knew have finished and gone home.

Love for yourself, &c.,

affectionately,

**KATE L. AYERS.**

*Estillville, Va.*

—Our last communication is from **ANNIE OGBURN**, who is one of the great company of "shut in" invalids :

Again I write to renew my subscription to THE ACADEMY. The little paper is indeed a welcome visitor, for so often I find on its pages the names of old schoolmates and teachers.

I am always glad to hear of the success of my old friends, yet it never fails to make me feel sad, for I have known so little of life outside the school-room and the sick-room. I have been one of "our Father's" afflicted ones for many, many years. The old years go by and the new years come and find me still a sufferer. I doubt whether I ever will find my health in this clime till I have crossed over to the other side. I will return to my physician in Baltimore next week, for it is not considered safe for me to spend the winter here.

May the dear old school ever prosper in its grand and noble work is the wish of its sincere friend,

**ANNIE L. OGBURN.**

*Smith's X Roads, Va.*

#### Northern Press Comments on the Students' Tour.

A GALAXY OF SOUTHERN BEAUTY.—Among visitors to this city at present are a party of young ladies from the Salem Female Academy, North Carolina, who are taking a fortnight's tour through the Eastern States. The young ladies, who are under the charge of the Rev. J. H. Clewell, Principal of the Academy, arrived here on Saturday, are registered at the Aldine Hotel. [Here follow the names.]

Sunday was spent by the party attending the morning service at the Cathedral and Mr. Wannamaker's Sunday School class at Bethany church.

The party yesterday morning visited the Mint, Park and Zoological Gardens. They employed the afternoon in inspecting the chief stores on Chestnut Street, and in the evening were present at the performance of "Lohengrin" by the Emma Juch Opera Company at the Grand Opera House.

The fair Southerners will leave Broad Street Station early to-morrow morning for Baltimore and Washington, where they will spend a week.—*Philadelphia Ledger.*

FOURTEEN PUPILS OF SALEM ACADEMY INSPECTING THE CITY.—The officials at the various buildings of interest in the city gazed with appreciative eyes today

on the trim figures and glowing faces of a party of charming Southern girls who were making a tour of inspection.

They were pupils from the Salem, N. C., Female Academy, and were accompanied by the Principal, Rev. John H. Clewell. They are on a tour of the North, and are visiting New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, their stay in this city at the Aldine Hotel lasting five days.

About this time last year Rev. Mr. Clewell brought on a similar tour an even larger number of his pupils. The young ladies were delighted with their visit, and when they returned the pleased tourists wrote for the college paper long accounts of the trip, in which this city came in for generous praise.—*Philadelphia Bulletin.*

SOUTHERN GIRLS SIGHT-SEEING.—A party of pretty girls from the South, under the escort of Prof. J. H. Clewell, arrived at the Metropolitan Hotel yesterday, and will spend several days seeing the sights of the Capital. They are all students of the Salem, N. C., Female Academy, and before reaching this point on their way home visited New York, Philadelphia and other Eastern cities. They say as one girl that Washington is "just perfectly lovely," and is far ahead of New York, with all its bustle, business and—dirt.—*Washington Post.*

—The Young Men's Christian Association of Winston-Salem held an interesting anniversary meeting in the Moravian church on Sunday night November 2d. The President, W. A. Blair, Dr. Conrad, Mr. E. L. Harris and Mr. Eugene Gray occupied the pulpit. Dr. RONDTHALER opened the services, after which a report was read by President Blair, giving an account of what had been done during the year, socially, spiritually, intellectually and physically. Dr. Conrad, the treasurer, gave his report. The general secretary, E. L. Harris, read an interesting report of his work. Mr. Eugene Gray delivered an excellent address to the Board of Directors, after which Dr. RONDTHALER dismissed the large congregation with the benediction.

—Barnum's world-renowned Circus and Menagerie visited Winston, November 7. The street parade to which we had looked forward with much interest did not come off, owing to their late arrival and the condition of our streets.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., NOVEMBER, 1890.

*Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Salem, N. C.*

Published every month of the school-year, ten numbers constituting a volume, at 50 cents per annum, payable in advance, postage paid. Single copies 5 cents.

Address subscriptions and communications

*THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.*

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

—THE ACADEMY is now safely embarked in its 13th year. During this time it has had no mean part in the upbuilding of the school, besides aiding to bring pleasure to many of the Alumnae. We return thanks for the liberal patronage thus far extended, and hope that the same kindly interest in the paper's welfare may exist in the future.

—Will not some member of the Old Town tramping party furnish us with an account of that pleasant holiday?

—As Park Hall is not quite ready to be occupied we will defer our description of this building till the December issue.

—We have been promised a communication from the Misses VAN VLECK, concerning their very pleasant trip to East Tennessee and Western North Carolina.

—In the list of subscriptions to the Alumnae Scholarship given in the October number of THE ACADEMY was "\$10 from A Friend, through Miss M. E. Vogler." We are requested to state that it was donated by Mrs. MIRANDA (MILLER) SCARBOROUGH, of Ridge Spring, S. C.

—During Mr. CLEWELL'S absence Dr. RONDTHALER assumed control of the school. The time was spent in a very pleasant manner, since the autumn picnic fell into that period and the Seniors made a trip to Old Town. The thanks of the school are hereby tendered the Doctor for his accommodation.

—As will be seen from the Library Department many new books have been placed in the school during the past month. The peculiar form of this purchase is described, and we trust that it will add to the pleasure of the room life, as well as aid to extend the general information of the students.

—The Moravian Synod which convened in Salem, Nov. 19, among other resolutions passed the following :

*Resolved*, That we note with satisfaction the endowments recently made to the SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, and heartily recommend this generous form of support to the friends of the Institution.

By this it will be seen that this important feature of the ACADEMY'S life is coming to the front, and when fully recognized will certainly be provided for.

—Quite a step forward has been made in the appearance of the pupils in and about the school by the introduction of the Oxford caps and gowns on the part of the Seniors. These distinctive costumes were made in Philadelphia, and as each of the Seniors was carefully fitted, the result is pleasing, adding another dignity to the class position. It is not an easy thing to complete the prescribed course of study, and it is only right and proper that those who have remained faithful throughout should be honored and commended. We would be glad to present a picture of the new departure in this respect, feeling that our readers would be pleased to see the same, and perhaps ere long we may be able to do so.

—The Moravian Synod recently assembled in Salem expressed itself as highly gratified with the condition of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, both as to its financial and scholastic condition.

Among other results of interest to our readers we note the nomination by Synod of Rev. EDWARD RONDTHALER, D. D., to the Episcopacy of the Moravian Church. This expression of confidence on the part of Synod is a deserved endorsement of a very useful life, and THE ACADEMY extends its congratulations to Dr. RONDTHALER, trusting that his life may be spared many years to continue his work in this enlarged sphere of usefulness.

## Our Library.

—It has been customary on the occasion of Mr. CLEWELL'S visits North to bring some souvenir of the trip for the school. One time a picture for each room company, again a number of games, &c., When the recent students' tour was made the souvenir consisted of about 150 new and interesting books, which were purchased with the intention of establishing a

room library,—a circulating room library it may be called. On the outside of each book is a label, the following being a sample :

*Please do not take this book from the North Senior Room.*

The 10 books are then placed in the room, and during the next month, by mutual agreement, none of these volumes can be taken from the room, and hence any member of the room company desiring to read the book she has commenced will find it in its place, and not in some distant portion of the Park, by one of the fountains, or in a summer-house, forgotten by the last one who used it.

At the end of four weeks the line North Senior is changed to *South Senior*, and vice versa, and in this way each four weeks a new and fresh lot of books is placed in the rooms. This new supply of reading, so conveniently arranged, has been welcomed by the pupils, and, we trust, will have a tendency to not only amuse, interest and profit, but also to wean away any improper taste in the matter of general reading. Few persons can realize the pernicious effect of improper reading. It stimulates the mind to an unnatural degree, is a fostering seed bed for all unnatural thoughts and feelings, and causes the realities of life to appear in a most uninviting form to such a diseased mind. But as the active intellect of young people must have something, it would be well if parents would more carefully consider the supply of reading matter in the homes. Place before the growing girls plenty of good books; not only the Encyclopædia Britannica, but also interesting and instructive story books; something to play upon the imagination in a healthful manner, to warm and nurture it, but not burn it out by furnace heat. Having done this, wage war on all questionable and improper literature. Within the school this is done; all books not approved by the Principal and teachers are mercilessly confiscated and destroyed. And in the place is supplied in room company and in Library an abundance of attractive literature, and in giving to our pupils the books alluded to we would again appeal to all parents who are contemplating sending pupils to us, to any school, or into real life, to strenuously labor in removing the sensational, pernicious and overdrawn novel from the receptive mind of the growing child.

The following is the list of books spoken of above :

LIST OF BOOKS PURCHASED.

*Dickens' Works.*

- 1 Pickwick Papers.
- 2 David Copperfield.
- 3 Tale of Two Cities.
- 4 Our Mutual Friend.
- 5 Great Expectations.
- 6 Bleak House.
- 7 Master Humphrey's Clock, &c.
- 8 Nicholas Nickleby.
- 9 Martin Chuzzlewit.
- 10 Barnaby Rudge, &c.
- 11 Dombey & Son.
- 12 Little Dorritt.
- 13 Oliver Twist, &c.
- 14 Old Curiosity Shop.
- 15 Christmas Stories.

*Thackeray's Works.*

- 16 Pendennis. Vol. I.
- 17 Pendennis. Vol. II.
- 18 Henry Esmond.
- 19 The Virginians. Vol. I.
- 20 The Virginians. Vol. II.
- 21 The Newcomes. Vol. I.
- 22 The Newcomes. Vol. II.
- 23 Roundabout Papers.
- 24 Hoggarty Diamonds and Book of Snobs.
- 25 Burlesques.
- 26 Yellowplush Papers.
- 27 Phillip.
- 28 Catharine.
- 29 Ballads.
- 30 The Four Georges.
- 31 Paris and Eastern Sketches.
- 32 Barry Lyndon.
- 33 Irish Sketches.

- 34 The Marble Faun. Hawthorne.
- 35 Mosses from an Old Manse, Hawthorne.
- 36 Architecture Mrs. Horton.
- 37 Emerson's Essays.
- 38 Lucile. Owen Meredith.
- 39 Robert Browning's Poems.
- 40 Byron's Poems.
- 41 Anne. Miss Woolson.
- 42 Looking Backward. Edward Bellamy.
- 43 Outline Study of Man. Mark Hopkins.
- 44 Little Lord Fauntleroy. Burnett.
- 45 Self Surrender. Mary Haek.
- 46 Miss Prudence. Drinkwater.
- 47 Eunice: a Tale of New England.
- 48 Pincherton.
- 49 One Summer. Blanche Willis Howard.
- 50 Stephen, M. D. Wetherell.
- 51 Freshman and Senior. Wright.
- 52 Hermit of Livry. Housekeeper.
- 53 Story of Margaret Kent. Ellen Kirk.
- 54 A White Heron, &c. Sarah Orne Jewett.
- 55 The Gray Champion. Hawthorne.
- 56 A Royal Hunt. Wilson.
- 57 Guenn. Blanche Willis Howard.
- 58 A Woman's Patience. Worboise.
- 59 Old Town Folks. Mrs. Stowe.
- 60 Rose and Thorn. Bates.
- 61 Warleigh's Trust. Worboise.
- 62 Friend Olivia. Mrs. Barr.
- 63 Lady Charissa. Worboise.
- 64 A Titled Maiden. Mason.
- 65 Transplanted. Newton.
- 66 Mrs. Morse's Girls. Kenny.
- 67 Fourfold. Drinkwater.
- 68 The Open Door. Blanche Willis Howard.
- 69 A Knot of Blue. Lottie Street.
- 70 A Modern Telemachus. Miss Yonge.
- 71 Papers for Thoughtful Girls. Tytler.
- 72 Ruth Irving, M. D. Barker.
- 73 My Lady Nell. Weaver.
- 74 Faith on the Frontier. Vittum.
- 75 Six Girls. F. Irving.
- 76 Ardis Claverden. F. Stockton.
- 77 Leslie Goldthwaite. Mrs. Whitney.
- 78 Aunt Serena. Miss Howard.
- 79 Bek's 1st Corner. Drinkwater.

- 80 Finding Her Place. Howe Benning.
- 81 Theodora. McKeen.
- 82 Christie's Next Things. Kenny.
- 83 Lenore Annandal. Green.
- 84 Queen Hildegard. Richay.
- 85 Almost a Woman. Frost.
- 86 How He Made His Fortune.
- 87 Knights of Sandy Hollow. Sleight.
- 88 Annie Mason. Averill.
- 89 A Houseful of Girls. Tytler.
- 90 Violet's Idol. Joanna Matthews.
- 91 We and the World. Ewing.
- 92 Yensee Walton's Womanhood. Mrs. Clark.
- 93 One Little Maid. Allen.
- 94 Our New Mistress. Miss Yonge.
- 95 Millicent Kendrick. Worboise.
- 96 Grimm's Fairy Tales.
- 97 Winnie Lorrimer's Visit.
- 98 The Pathfinder. Cooper.
- 99 Hyacinth and Her Brothers. Matthews.
- 100 Ruthie's Venture.
- 101 The Lamplighter. Cummins.
- 102 Anderson's Fairy Tales.
- 103 Stepping Heavenward. Mrs. Prentiss.
- 104 In the Hospital at Elm Ridge.
- 105 Three Greek Children. Alfred Church.
- 106 Neighbors. Mrs. Molesworth.
- 107 Rolf House. Mrs. Lillie.
- 108 The Barnie. Cooper.
- 109 Lily's Lesson. Matthews.
- 110 Last of the Mohicans. Cooper.
- 111 Grandmother Merwin's Heiress. Mrs. Butts.
- 112 Bessie and Her Friends. Matthews.
- 113 Bessie at School.
- 114 Madge Harland.
- 115 Thy Heart's Desire. Sarah Doudney.
- 116 Dora's Motto.
- 117 Nellie's Housekeeping.
- 118 Oliver Twist, Italy, &c. Dickens.
- 119 Lilly Morris' Enemy.
- 120 Romance of Animal Life.
- 121 The Pioneer. Cooper.
- 122 Butterfly Flights to Philadelphia.
- 123 Belle Power's Locket. Mathews.
- 124 Bessie in the Mountains. "
- 125 Bessie on Her Travels. "
- 126 Rose's Temptation.
- 127 Butterfly Flights to Saratoga.
- 128 Christmas Stories. Dickens.
- 129 Miss Robert's Fortune. Sophy Winthrop.
- 130 Lorna Doone. R. D. Blackmore.
- 131 Miss Willowburn's Offer. S. Doudney.
- 132 True and Noble Women.
- 133 The Salt Master of Luneberg. J. Wolff.
- 134 Violet Vaughan. Worboise.
- 135 Ruth Erskine's Cross. Pansy.
- 136 Leader Onward and Upward. Ewart.
- 137 The End Crowns All. Emma Marshall.
- 138 Old Curiosity Shop. Dickens.
- 139 Daisy's Work. J. Matthews.
- 140 Bessie at the Seaside, "
- 141 Bessie in the City, "
- 142 Maggie Bradford Club. "
- 143 Mamie's Watchword. "
- 144 Hope Reed's Upper Window. Benning.
- 145 Jessie's Parrot.
- 146 Butterfly Flights to Niagara.
- 147 Butterfly Flights to the Seaside.
- 148 Pinkie and the Rabbits.

—We have received the Cornell University Register, 1889-90. This shows a list of 1329 students for the past year.

—Memorial Volume of Jefferson Davis, by Jones, Johnson & Co., Richmond, Virginia.

—Hon. J. M. Brower has sent to our Library an "Address in Commemoration of the Inauguration of George Washington, delivered by Melville Weston Fuller, L.L.D., Chief Justice of the United States.

Chronicle and Gossip.

—The pedestrian trip to the Pilot was abandoned by mutual consent, as the season was evidently too far advanced for much mountain climbing.

—Added to the many other improvements in and about the ACADEMY is a new roof on the Principal's house. A fresh coat of paint will also be given to the building.

—The Seniors' Academic robes and caps arrived early in November, and on the morning of the 11th they were worn for the first time to prayers. The Seniors caused a considerable sensation as they filed in, but they bore themselves with a quiet dignity which was perhaps "caught from the strong contagion of the gown," as Dr. Johnson hath it.

—We are indebted to Rev. Henry Rominger, of Philadelphia, for a number of pictures of our party while on its northern tour. The photographs were taken at three points in the Philadelphia Zoological Garden, and all were successful. One was at the lake, the other at the bear-pit, and the third near the prairie dog yard. The party tenders its thanks to Mr. Rominger for his courtesy in the matter.

—Our new bell has not as yet been named. The Seniors have the matter under grave consideration, for they feel the importance of giving a suitable name to so useful and silver-tongued a functionary. It rouses from morning slumbers, it is true, but then its tones are so sweet that they soothe off the aroused sleepers into dreamland again before the bell stops ringing.

—Mr. CLEWELL set out on his Student's Tour early on the morning of November 3d, with 13 of the girls, under the chaperonage of Miss EMMA CHITTY. The party reached New York city, their farthest objective point, in the course of the next day; after visiting the varied points of interest in and around the great commercial metropolis, they will go to Philadelphia, Washington, &c.

—Autumnal walks have been decidedly fashionable during the past weeks. Dr. RONDTHALER, who had charge of the school during Mr. CLEWELL'S absence out North, would occasionally start out with a following of 80 or 90 girls, each one carrying a small paper bag with a light lunch. Sometimes in scampering along

the girls would find that the bottom of the bag had given way, and the lunch had gone to feed the fishes or whatever chanced to find it.

—Hymen has been unusually busy among our Alumnae during the Autumn as will be seen by reference to our marriage notices. Our best wishes attend them all in their new spheres of duty. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Boozer (ALMA CARMICHAEL) have gone to house-keeping in a handsome flat on Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hege (MINNIE WINKLER) occupy the adjoining flat on the north side.

—The part of town in front of the ACADEMY buildings has been lovely during the soft and pensive Indian summer season. Farther on the pavements are torn up, and Main street is being paved with Belgian blocks, but we serenely enjoyed all the lights and shadows of the autumnal sun as it flecked the soft grass of the Square, and tinted the maples and sycamores with the brilliant flush of autumn glories. At night the Square and its surroundings were fairy-like in the electric lights, with their weird and changeful hues.

#### From the Studio.

—Since the 3d of November the Studio has taken on rather a sober bearing, and fain would draw a veil of sombre hue over the pieces of brilliant coloring that adorn her walls and cabinets, that she may appear to all eyes in her true light,—mourning the art-inspiring presence that departed for the North on the above-mentioned day in the personage of Miss SIEWERS. However, since time is a cure for all ills, we trust soon to emerge from this shadow and be ready to welcome Miss GERTRUDE back into her old dominion blazing with lovely scenes and gorgeous tints.

The introduction of gentlemen into the Studio is a new feature, and it is interesting to find that the majority are *young* men. We think, however, the faculty need not be uneasy on this score as the young gentlemen have not opened their lips since they made their appearance, and their eyes do not appear very communicative. We conjecture that the teachers,—of course, they are accompanied by teachers,—who have them in charge have forbidden their talking, but perhaps their silence is due to the embarrassment they must experience when placed directly in front of young ladies. The pupils manifest great interest in their work, and constantly come up for extra hours. This

may be due to the new feature, though we dare not say so.

#### From the Commercial Department.

—The pupils in Book-keeping are working busily, and are about ready to begin business. Their stores will be opened shortly and customers are invited to call.

—The Telegraphy scholars have nearly mastered the alphabet, and can now send any words and messages to each other. To prevent guessing the words are frequently sent backwards, and close attention to sound becomes necessary.

—A very large number of pupils are engaged in studying Shorthand, Miss LENNIE PRICE aiding Miss LEHMAN in this branch.

#### From the 3d Room.

—Pupil, walking into 3d Room, asks: "where is the 'catarrh?'" (guitar).

—Young lady, in jewelry store, inquires: "Is this a cake knife?" "No," said the amused jeweler, "it is a shoe horn."

—Afflicted pupil inquired in the sick-room for a remedy for ulsters (ulcers).

—Why is the 3d Room unpopular? Because *Tom*(linson), *Dick*(s) and *Harri*(s) live in it.

#### From the 4th Room.

—The 4th Room girls enjoyed a candy stew last Friday night, and though the weather was a little warm were remarkably successful. Perhaps the blisters lasted longer than the candy, but who will tell?

—The following sentence recently translated in one of the German classes is endorsed by those opposed to early rising: "A father recommended early rising to his son, telling him of a person who had while walking out early one morning found a purse containing money. The son however assured the father that the person who had had the misfortune to lose the purse must have risen earlier." Thus proving that early rising may be a loss as well as a gain.

—The reception tendered Mr. CLEWELL and his party, on the evening of the 17th, was indeed an enjoyable affair. Gymnasium Hall was tastefully decorated with evergreens and ferns gathered by the Seniors at their picnic in Old Town. The girls flitting about in every direction, dressed in bright-colored costumes, formed a picture that pleased every one. The company gathered at an early hour, and as the new bell pealed forth eight strokes the exercises were opened. These con-

sisted of music and short essays carefully prepared for the occasion. The refreshments were by no means the least of the entertainment, and the evening passed all too quickly, sending the girls tired but happy to their beds.

—Have you heard the new name for the Gymnasium? Some one when asked where she was going, hesitated a moment, and then replied, "To the Gymdaisy."

#### From the 5th Room.

—A girl, apparently enjoying the best of health, standing before the mirror, suddenly exclaims: "Oh, girls, I believe I have the Mineralgesus (meningitis)!"

—A companion thinks she has St. Violence (Vitus) dance!

—The following conversation passes between two girls taking a morning walk in the Pleasure Grounds: "Now, Mary, expand the air." "What do you know about expanding the air, Mattie?" "Why," replied Mattie, indignantly, "I guess I have studied Botany."

—Teacher—"Who was Herodotus?" Scholar—"She was the wife of Herod."

—The 5th Room apparently enjoys the fullest confidence of Mr. CLEWELL, since he has entrusted us with the ringing of the new bell. We are impressed with our responsibility, since the punctual performance of the duties of the whole school depends upon its correct ringing.

#### From the 8th Room.

—One of the bright upstairs girls was asked whether Janaushek was dead or living? The answer was: "I am not sure, but think *he* is living."

—A question was asked about the first five books in the Bible. One girl answered: "The first five books in the Bible are Matthew, Mark, Luke and John."

Teacher—"What is a problem?" Bright girl—"A question to be dissolved."

—Perplexed Jun. Mid.—"Miss S—, what kind of men are war elephants?"

—The following is the programme of the Musicales given complimentary to the Synod of the Southern Province of the Moravian Church, Thursday evening, November 20, in Gymnasium Hall:

1. Vocal Trio. In Yonder Glade.....*Saubert*.  
Misses EVANS, LACIAR and JONES.
2. Vocal Solo. Would I were a Birdling.  
*Sieber*.  
Miss F. SETTLE.
3. Piano Solo. Le reveil du Printemps.  
*S. Smith*.  
Miss EMMA HALE.

4. Vocal Solo. Jerusalem.....*H. Parker.*  
Miss JONES.
5. Vocal Duet. Dance young Maidens.  
*Viardot-Schubert.*  
Misses SETTLE and DU FOUR.
6. Vocal Solo. Springtime.....*Becker.*  
Miss B. GOSLEN.
7. Vocal Solo. Heart's Delight.....*Gilchrist.*  
Miss LACIAR.
8. Piano Solo. Simple Aven.....*Thome.*  
Miss M. MASON.
9. Vocal Trio. Loreley.....*Silcher.*  
Misses EVANS, LACIAR and JONES.
10. Vocal Solo. A Winter Lullaby.*P. de Koren.*  
Miss EVANS.
11. Vocal Quartette. Two Roses.....*Werner.*  
LORELEY QUARTETTE.

**Personal Items.**

—Mrs. J. A. Drake (SALLIE J. GIBSON, '56), of South Carolina, died during the past summer.

—ANNIE J. FLETCHER, '53, was married to Mr. C. J. Covington, and resides at present in Covington, S. C.

—LOUISA J. BETHEA, '53, now Mrs. Archie Fletcher, lives in Adamsville, S. C.

—Three times within the past months have we been called upon to mourn the loss of loved and honored members of our Alumnae Association. In the latter part of August Mrs. Dr. Wiseman (ALPHONZINE DOUTHIT), of Farmington, N. C., a noble, Christian lady, the centre of a large circle of friends and loved ones, passed over the river. Then we were startled by the sad intelligence of the death of Mrs. J. Wyatt (MARY HICKS), of Raleigh, N. C., long known and esteemed among us; she left 4 little children, the eldest a boy of 6 years, and the youngest an infant of a week: and in a few weeks Mrs. J. F. Brower (TENNIE KEEHLN), of Salem, was laid to rest under the cedars of our own graveyard, leaving two little ones motherless. Verily God's ways with the children of men are past finding out, and we can only bow in humble submission, feeling that some day, in the clearer light of eternity, we shall know what now appears dark and mysterious.

—Miss NELLIE CRAMER, of Thomasville, N. C., gave us a pleasant little visit recently. She speaks of returning after Christmas to complete her course in vocal culture.

—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fries, with their two accomplished daughters, ADDIE and MARV, set sail for Europe on October

4th, and landed in Liverpool after a voyage of a week. They intend to spend nearly a year abroad, taking the winter for Southern Europe, being in Rome about Christmas, and giving the young ladies every possible advantage. No doubt they will have a most delightful and profitable time.

**Subscriptions Received.**

Mrs. Hattie Hill, Bristol, Tenn.; Miss Eddie Hunnicut, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Martha Jeffreys, Neuse, N. C.; Miss Maggie R. Blaine, Blackstock, S. C.; Mrs. E. C. Williams, Tyler, Texas; Miss Emma Schiff, Miss Annie Greer, Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. H. V. Lineback, Roanoke, Va.; Miss Gertrude Stowers, Miss M. E. Vogler, Miss L. Shaffner, Salem, N. C.; Mrs. A. L. Davis, Trinity, Ala.; Miss Helen de Schweinitz, Bethlehem, Pa.; Mrs. Dr. A. Jones, Walnut Cove, N. C.; Mrs. Emma Maul, Kewanee, Ills.; Mrs. J. H. Kapp, Bethania, N. C.; Mrs. Lucie Thompson, Tuscumbia, Ala.; Mrs. J. P. C. Davis, Newbern, N. C.; Miss Carrie Wray, Shelby, N. C.; Mrs. R. L. Penry Reedy Creek, N. C.

**The Academy Register.**

[The following list gives the names of resident pupils only, and embraces, under general date of entrance,—1 Name of Pupil. 2. Date of Birth. 3. Name of Parent or Guardian. 4. Residence.

*We shall esteem it a special favor if earlier pupils of the ACADEMY, under whose notice this list may fall, will communicate any items of intelligence respecting their former school-mates here mentioned, particularly married names and present P. O. addresses.—EDS ACADEMY.]*

- I feel like one  
Who treads alone  
Some banquet-hall deserted,  
Whose lights are fled,  
Whose garlands dead,  
And all but he departed!*
- 5006 SALLIE CHADWICK. — 1858.  
J. N. Chadwick, Chappell Hill, Tex.
- 5007 LAURA E. FOY. — 1857.  
Mrs. P. B. Oliver, Pollocksville, N. C.
- 5008 JESSIE STURBS. — 1860.  
T. B. Skide, Williamston, N. C.
- 5009 MINTIE P. DUNCAN. — 1856.  
J. C. Duncan, Big Lick, Va.
- 5010 MOLLIE S. JACKSON. — 1855.  
M. Jackson, Marion, Va.
5011. LAURA B. OAKS. — 1870.  
Major M. Oaks, Reidsville, N. C.
- 5012 EUNICE MELISSA ISON. — 1856.
- 5013 SALLIE S. ISON. — 1858.  
F. M. Ison, Griffin, Ga.
- 5014 HESTER E. STRAUGHAN. — 1859.  
Geo. Straughan, Winterpock, Va.
- 5015 WILLIE CRUMP. — 1857.  
William B. Crump, Mouth of Indian, W. Va.
- 5016 EMILY IRENE CAMFIELD. — 1859.  
C. H. Camfield, Albany, Ga.
- 5017 GERTRUDE JONES. — 1858.  
R. L. Patterson, Salem, N. C.
- 5018 AUGUSTA GEORGIA BOWE. — 1858.  
R. A. Bowe, Augusta, Ga.
- 5019 FANNIE COCHRANE. — 1858.  
W. R. Cochrane, Charlotte, N. C.
- 5020 NANNIE E. CLAYTON. — 1857.  
John E. Clayton, Walnut Cove, N. C.
- 5021 DORA WALLACE MCKINNEY. — 1860.  
Brooks McKinney, Pelham, N. C.
- 5022 MINNIE WALKER BURNETT. — 1857.  
William Burnett, Calverton, Texas.
- 5023 EMMA STANBACK. — 1859.  
W. P. Stanback, Little's Mills, N. C.
- 5024 SARAH ZEVELY TAYLOR. — 1857.  
Jeanette E. Taylor, Craigsville, S. C.
- 5025 ANNA L. GOMILLION. — 1860.  
Jesse Gomilion, Johnson's Depot, S. C.
- 5026 IONA GOMILLION. — 1858.  
Lovett Gomillion, Johnson's Depot, S. C.
- 5027 LYDIA ELIZ. TIMMERMAN. — 1858.  
Dr. W. H. Timmerman, Lott's P. O., S. C.
- 5028 EMMA ELIZ. HATTIWANGER. — 1857.  
William Hattiwanger, of Depot, S. C.
- 5029 SALLIE BLANCHE PERSON. — 1856.  
Pressly C. Person, Franklinton, N. C.
- 5030 WINNIE W. HATCH. — 1851.  
J. R. Hatch, Mt. Olivet, N. C.
- 5031 FLORENCE LEGRAND. — 1858.  
B. F. Little, Little's Mills, N. C.
- 5032 IDA HORTENSIA LEGRAND. — 1858.  
Hampton LeGrand, Mangum, N. C.
- 5033 EMMA FIFE. — 1856.  
W. W. Fife, Thomasville, N. C.
- 5034 MARY E. KENNEDY. — 1855.  
Col. John T. Kennedy, Goldsboro, N. C.
- 5035 JOELLA ZOLLICOFFER MONTGUE. — 1836.  
Dr. H. W. Montegnie, Rolesville, N. C.

- 5036 JULIA E. LOCKHART. — 1856.  
Adam Lockhart, White Store, N. C.
- 5037 JUDY STULE STANBACK. — 1859.  
P. N. Stanback, Little's Mills, N. C.
- 5038 EVA R. FLEMISTER. — 1856.  
Lewis Flemister, Griffin, Ga.
- 5039 MOLLIE A. HYLTON. — 1855.  
Mary Ann Hylton, Nettle Ridge, Va.
- 5040 SARAH GILLILAND TILKEY. — 1856.  
John Tilkey, Augusta, Ga.
- 5041 NETTIE STEELE. — 1859.  
Thos. W. Steele, Little Rock, Ark.
- 5042 NETTIE CONNOR. — 1857.  
E. B. Connor, Augusta, Ark.
- 2043 PATTIE T. LINDSAY. — 1857.
- 2044 SALLIE LOU LINDSAY. — 1858.  
Wm. Lindsey, Reidsville, N. C.
- 2045 ALICE D. GILMER. — 1856.  
S. L. Gilmer, Mt. Airy, N. C.
- 2046 MARY B. PARROTT. — 1856.  
Eliza A. Parrott, Kinston, N. C.
- 2047 FANNIE A. THARP. — 1858.
- 5048 BETTIE THARP. — 1860.  
Major Cicero Tharp, Macon, Ga.
- 5049 SALLIE E. BARTLETT. — 1858.  
Harriet M. Bartlett, Macon, Ga.
- 5050 LUCY W. LOCKETT. — 1859.  
B. G. Lockett, Albany, Ga.
- 5051 LAZZIE L. BEANE. — 1856.  
A. C. Beane, Augusta, Ga.
- 5052 HENRIETTA KIRKPATRICK. — 1854.
- 5053 LAZZIE MORGAN KIRKPATRICK. — 1856.  
S. F. Alexander, Charlotte, N. C.
- 5054 MOLLIE LOUISE BARNHARDT. — 1856.
- 5055 LAURA JOSEPHINE BARNHARDT. — 1854.  
J. C. Barnhardt, Pioneer Mills, N. C.

**Married.**

CRIST—WINKLER.—On November 20, 1890, in the Moravian church, Salem, N. C., Mr. WILL C. CRIST to Miss MATTIE A. WINKLER, Rev. Dr. Rondthaler officiating.

SHELTON—WATKINS.—On October 22d, Mr. WILLIAM R. SHELTON, of Elkin, N. C., to Miss FLORENCE WATKINS, of Winston.

EFIRD—OGBURN.—In October, Mr. F. B. EFIRD to Miss MINNIE OGBURN, both of Winston.

SULLIVAN—BEWLEY.—On October 28, Mr. CHARLES SULLIVAN to Miss LUTA C. BEWLEY, of Anderson, S. C.

DALTON—HINE.—In Winston, N. C., October 29, Mr. ERNEST DALTON to Miss DELLA HINE.

ADKINS—KERNER.—On October 29, Mr. J. R. ADKINS to Miss ADDIE KERNER, of Kernersville.

ADAMS—STOKES.—On Oct. 28, Mr. THOMAS T. ADAMS to Miss ANNIE STOKES, of Danville, Virginia.

**Died.**

BROWER.—On November 4, of consumption, Mrs. HORTENSIA BROWER (m. n. KEEHLN), of Salem, N. C. We sympathize deeply with the bereaved family in this affliction. She leaves 2 little children scarcely old enough to remember the mother so early lost.

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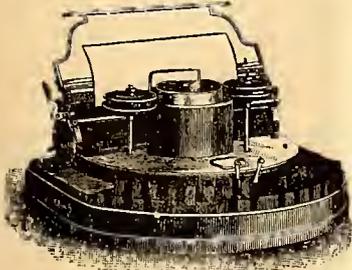
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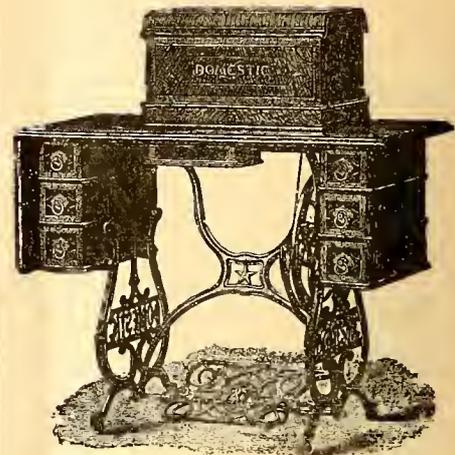
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# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XIII.

SALEM, N. C., DECEMBER, 1890.

NUMBER 111.

## PARK HALL.

THE very large attendance of pupils at SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY has necessitated the addition of new buildings for several years past. The present year is no exception. Already in the summer it appeared that the present capacity of the school would not be sufficient to accommodate the autumn attendance. Hence the Trustees purchased the lot immediately north of the Salem Moravian church, known as the parsonage, and lately occupied by Professor WURRESCHE. On this lot, which extended back between 300 and 400 feet, was the parsonage, a building 50 feet in length and  $1\frac{1}{2}$  stories high. This building was moved back about 250 feet, until it was in a line with Annex Hall, the north line of the ACADEMY yard extending at this point to the lot alluded to. This position placed the building 20 feet from Annex Hall. The house was raised 12 feet after it had been placed in its proper position, and a substantial brick story built underneath. With this addition we secured a building 40x50 feet (porch and wing included)  $2\frac{1}{2}$  stories high. Workmen have had the alterations and additions in hand since June last, and the results are most gratifying indeed. As many of our readers will not see this recent addition to our little "village of buildings," THE ACADEMY invites you to make an inspection of the same in imagination.

If you will take your place with us in spirit in the rear court formed by Main Hall, the Infirmary wing and Gymnasium Hall (the former chapel building), just where the large fountain and the De Schweinitz willow stand, we will start on our tour of inspection of Park Hall. Passing northward under a neat, covered walk, we approach Annex Hall, the addition made some 2 years since. This comfortable structure presents a very home-like appearance with its veranda and broken front. About 60 feet west from Annex Hall is Old Annex (known formerly as the Bagge House). Between these buildings we pass and arrive at the new Hall, just north of Annex. The high board fence has been removed and placed above

the new lot, and there is a continuous yard embracing the former parsonage lot, the Bagge lot and the ACADEMY rear court. With the covered walks, the several buildings and the majestic shade trees the outlook is a pleasing one from any point, but especially in the evening when the electric lights sparkle here and there, throwing a cheery light on everything. But we will return to the description of Park Hall. As the ground was quite uneven at this point a level plateau, 80 by 125 feet was made, with a gracefully sodded bank rising to the west, and a steep incline bounding the east side. In the centre of this stands Park Hall, facing east and west. The west side is hidden in part from Church street by the terrace alluded to and by a high board fence. This fence divides the newly purchased lot into two parts, the vacated portion leaving a space 80 by 200 feet and affording a magnificent site for building in the future, should the School or Church require such a location. To the east of Park Hall (and on this side is the large portico) a prospect of rare beauty is presented. Not more than 100 feet below extends the romantic ravine which passes through the ACADEMY Park. The nearer Summer House is so close that a stone could easily be tossed into it from the windows of the new building. Standing on the back porch the entire Park is spread out before the individual, and hence the name "Park Hall." The fountains and rustic bridges; the pavilions and winding walks; the croquet and the tennis grounds; the majestic oak and the ornamental evergreen; Wachovia Park is in full view, and between them is Dr. Bahnsen's lily pond. The view from this building is not surpassed anywhere in the ACADEMY premises, unless we except what is known as "Lover's Leap," the little mound just beneath the gigantic tulip poplar near the main entrance to the Park. This view will be one to which we can always bring visitors with pleasure, and we trust you, kind reader, may sooner or later visit the spot.

We will now enter the new building. The first floor is used for lecture rooms exclusively. The first that we enter is

the laboratory. This has been prepared with an eye to security, efficiency and comfort. The lecture room is 17x40 feet. The eastern portion of the room is a fire-proof section, covered with an iron roof and paved with brick. Shelves and a slate blackboard are in the rear, 5 feet high, while the next 12 feet is a pure white wall space, to be used for stereopticon views either day or night. The laboratory will be so arranged that it can be readily darkened at a moment's notice. Within this eastern section of the laboratory, on a brick foundation, is a slate slab, to be used for experiments, and beside it is a large iron sink. Gas and water are connected with the slab and sink. In front of this lecture section is a series of raised tiers of seats, rising about 8 feet in all. These platforms are supplied with students' chairs, with tablet arms, and are capable of seating about 120 pupils. The walls are tinted with a delicate blue, and the wainscoting, as well as all the wood-work, is finished in hard oil, native pine being used. This laboratory lecture room as it now stands is doubtless one of the most comfortable and complete rooms that could be desired. In the opposite end of the building is the Senior class room. The size of this is 16x27 feet, and this, too, is arranged in successive tiers, with student tablet-arm chairs. The entire wall on one side is occupied by real slate blackboards, and the large windows, high ceilings and tastily finished woods give the room a fresh and attractive appearance. The remaining portion of the first floor is taken up with a third class room, similar to the last one described, but without the raised tiers of seats.

Passing now to the second story we find on the eastern portion of the building a 35 foot veranda, with the beautiful view already alluded to. Entering from this porch we find ourselves in a reception room 15 feet square, with 4 doors opening into the various rooms. The first one to our left is the entrance to the upper story. Next to this is the door leading to the large, double study-parlor. This study-parlor is 16x27 feet, and is divided by a folding door. The room is connected with Annex Hall by a covered passage,

and also has a carefully devised fire escape from the upper story. The rooms are ceiled, the walls are finished with white alabastine, and the wainscoting and wood-work are finished in hard oil. The floors are covered with handsome rugs, and the windows, 6 in all, hung with lace curtains, and light provided by both gas and electricity. New tables and chairs complete the furniture, and all in all the Park Hall room company will doubtless feel itself very well provided for. Adjoining the rooms just described are three more, also neatly and carefully finished, but of these we will speak more in a subsequent article. Suffice it now to say that it is the suite of rooms to be occupied by the new Industrial Department. The one room will be devoted to the Dress-making Department, the second will be a large and comfortable kitchen, and the third a dining room. When we introduce our new department to our readers, as we hope Miss SIEWERS, now in Boston, will do next month, these rooms will claim our special attention.

Passing one story higher we find ourselves in a most comfortable dormitory, with a capacity of 16 pupils. At one end is the usual lavatory, while the neat, red trimmed curtains give the dormitory a most cleanly and fresh appearance. Two flue ventilators extend to and above the roof, while at the south end a fire-escape is provided, in case the regular egress should be cut off.

This, kind reader, will give you an idea of the building which is in the present month occupied by a portion of our large school family. It adds to the capacity of the school seating room for three classes, total about 170; one double study-parlor; three rooms for the Industrial school, and a dormitory for 16 pupils, and gives a fire escape on second story to both Park and Annex Halls. It adds a large and attractive yard to the ACADEMY grounds, and is a pleasing addition to the already numerous list of school halls. We trust that the efficiency of the remaining portion of the year may be greatly increased by the addition of PARK HALL.

### THE STUDENTS' AUTUMN TOUR.

IT was a cold, frosty Wednesday morning as our party reached the Grand Central Depot in New York, under the care of Mr. Louis Ingwersen, a represen-

tative of the N. Y. C. R. R. Passing through the long line of tunnels in the upper portion of the city and under High Bridge we soon found ourselves speeding along the banks of the Hudson, towards Poughkeepsie, our first objective point being Vassar College. After a stroll of half a mile through the streets of Poughkeepsie we entered a street car and were taken out to the College. The approach to the same is along a beautiful walk, bordered with evergreens, and ere long we stood at the door of the famous institution. Our time was limited, but as President Taylor himself kindly escorted us, we were able to visit various points of interest in the main building, including the Library, Chapel, etc. It was a matter of great regret that we were not able to more thoroughly inspect the adjoining buildings, such as the Laboratory, Gymnasium, etc., but as the day was very full and our train would not wait, we reluctantly bade President Taylor and the famous Vassar farewell. At the depot a hasty lunch refreshed us, and a few moments later the swift express was whirling us down the river toward West Point. The reader can well imagine the interest with which our party climbed the historic hill and threaded its way in and out among the buildings and war relics, the monuments and carefully graded walks. Seldom is the view more beautiful at West Point, and whether the party gazed across the river toward the aristocratic mansions, or up towards Crow's Nest, or along the romantic shores of the river, exclamations of delight were constantly to be heard from members of our party. Before leaving West Point we were favored by seeing the machine-like precision with which the various duties of the cadets were gone through with, and also spent half an hour in the riding school. But all things must have an end, and so had our visit to West Point. "No stop between this station and New York," shouted our conductor, and off we sped, a tired but gratified company.

Tuesday evening was spent in inspecting the Eden Musee, with its historical and realistic groups of wax-work figures.

The next day it was decided that our party should separate, some going down town with Mr. CLEWELL, others visiting the stores uptown with Miss CHITTY. The events of the morning were not unlike those that usually come with a visit to the crowded streets of a great city. ORA and

MAMIE were penned up in the middle of the street at one time by struggling, rushing teams, but a huge policeman was by their side in a moment, and the danger past. Schwartz's famous toy bazar claimed a good share of interest and admiration, but the climax was reached when at Tiffany's the famous \$100,000 diamond was displayed to the delighted gaze of the tourists, and a \$70,000 necklace was passed from hand to hand for inspection. "Would you like to take it home as a souvenir?" asked the salesman who was kindly showing us the attentions. "No," quickly responded the school-girls, "not unless you have one for each, as we would not like to make any distinctions in our party!" After dinner, once more united, we visited St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue, greatly admiring the beautiful architecture of the exterior and the stately grandeur of the interior. An equal interest gathered around the walk up the Avenue, by the palatial residences of the Vanderbilts, past Dr. John Hall's \$1,100,000 church, and to Central Park. The evening being already far advanced we could only stop a moment beside the lake, and spend but a brief time in the Zoological department, and then hasten on to the Obelisk. Here Mr. CLEWELL began to expand on the wonderful interest attaching itself to the great Egyptian wonder; he spoke of the remarkable feat of transporting it to our country; of the age of the shaft; his interest and enthusiasm waxed stronger and stronger, when, lo! *O tempora! O mores!* he chanced to look toward his supposed audience and discovered that every single one was gazing intently at the unbroken line of fashionable equipages passing and repassing along the famous Central Park drive. Egypt and its wonderful memories had been routed, defeated, utterly vanquished by the ribbons and silks, the fine horses and frizzled lap dogs of Fifth Avenue! All was quiet for a moment, when one solemnly exclaimed: "Is somebody dead? this looks like a funeral procession!" As we slowly retired from the Park, and Cleopatra's needle was outlined against the evening sky, one of the party seeing Mr. CLEWELL's downcast look, came to him and said: "You need not take the matter so greatly to heart; that terrible obelisk affair does not indicate a lack of interest in Egypt: it only goes to show that a girl takes in the length and breadth of a matter

so much more quickly than does the other sex."

Jefferson and Florence claimed the attention of our party at night, and later he welcome rest which every one knew how to appreciate and enjoy.

Our last day in New York was what may be best described as a ramble down town. Mr. C. W. Price, of the B. & O. R'y, kindly piloted us over this portion of the journey. We first went to the North River and examined the large ocean steamer *Etruria*. It was on this vessel, if we are not mistaken, that ADDIE and MARY FRIES sailed some weeks since as they and their parents entered upon their European tour. A sister of one of our number crossed the Atlantic on the same vessel, so that we felt a special interest in the same. A little farther one we inspected the same steamer which took Miss SIEWERS from New York to Boston.

Almost an adventure was experienced a few moments later when we were on the platform of the elevated road. Half the party had entered the car when the gates were suddenly shut and left Mr. Price and Mr. CLEWELL with 6 of the girls, and the other half of the party, including Miss CHITTY, were whirled down Sixth Avenue. With commendable forethought they stepped off at the next station and when the following train reached this point we were again united and continued our journey. But space forbids a detailed account of our visit to the Stock Exchange, the Equitable Building, the great Brooklyn Bridge. Time and care were given to each, and then we sought once more the Grand Central Hotel for dinner.

It was just about the change from late afternoon to twilight that the ferryboat bore us across North River. The soft evening light touched the restless waters with a golden tint, and the Statue of Liberty, one of the first objects to welcome us, now lighted her torch to bid us farewell. The sunset gun was heard sounding out over the waste of waters, and the shadows began to hover over the great city as we settled down into one of the elegant cars of the B. & O. Royal Blue Line, and many a sigh of regret was uttered as the party realized that this first stage of the tour was at an end.

Fearing that our letter may grow to too great a length, we will now say good-bye to the patient reader, and in the next issue of THE ACADEMY rapidly sketch our experiences during the remainder of the trip.

Contributed.

From the Music Department.

—In a late number of the *Musical Courier* is a lengthy article on "Vocal Methods," in which is to be found the following remark: "Each science has, through experience, been developed from decade to decade, and so also Vocal Art. The highest development of the latter up to our days is the method of Manuel Garcia, Sr., who in the third decade of this century began his activity as a teacher in Paris, and whose method has remained the standard one up to this time. . . . His daughter, Viardot-Garcia, who is still living and teaching, is the best representative of this famous method." Miss EVANS, our Vocal professor, is one of the very few authorized teachers of this method in the United States.

—Mnsicale No. 3, of which the following is the programme, was given entirely by the pupils who commenced singing this year :

- 1 The Autumn Story..... *L. Kellie.*  
Miss A. HARRIS.
- 2 I Heard a Wee Bird Singing..... *Linley.*  
Miss BREITENBUCHER.
- 3 The Same Old Story..... *Theo. Bonheur.*  
Miss BROADFOOT.
- 4 Cradle Song..... *H. A. Norris.*  
Miss O. FAIN.
- 5 Apple Blossoms..... *E. Sloman.*  
Miss C. HEWSON.
- 6 He was a Prince ..... *Lynes.*  
Miss MAYETTA WILKINSON.
- 7 All in a Garden Fair ..... *Watson.*  
Miss MARY WATSON.
- 8 Out on the Deep ..... *Loehr.*  
Miss CORNELIA MASTEN.
- 9 Morning and Evening Star..... *Aide.*  
Miss M. BOBBINS.
- 10 Love's Old Sweet Song..... *Malloy.*  
Miss L. YANCEY.

No. 4 was given by the more advanced pupils :

- 1 It Came with the Merry May..... *Tosti.*  
Miss BESSIE THOMAS.
- 2 Wake Not But Hear Me, Love..... *Osgood.*  
Miss DUFOR.
- 3 Were We Lovers Then ..... *H. Temple.*  
Miss HODNETT.
- 4 Swiss Song..... *Eckert.*  
Miss SETTLE.
- 5 Summer Night Dream..... *Cowen.*  
Miss M. MILLER.
- 6 Afterwards..... *J. W. Mullen.*  
Miss McMULLEN.
- 7 Love's Springtide..... *Arlot-Padilla.*  
Miss A. JONES.

- 8 Angel's Serenade..... *Braga.*  
Miss GOSLEN.
- 9 Sunrise..... *Wekerlin.*  
Miss A. REID.
- 10 Ever True..... *Trotter.*  
Miss BLANCHE THOMAS.
- 11 Margarita..... *F. Loehr.*  
Miss SCHAFFNER.
- 12 Voices of the Wood..... *Rubinstein.*  
Miss W. GAMBILL.

—Miss EVANS is expecting a large addition to her class after the holidays, as the number who have asked her to "save a place" for them is already large.

—The Vocal Department has been in a state of more than usual activity this term, as the number of Musicales given by the pupils will testify. The last appearance of the young ladies before Christmas will be on Thursday evening, 18th inst., when Miss EVANS and some of her pupils will present the operetta, "A Dress Rehearsal," by Louis Diehl. Next term the Musicales will partake more of the nature of illustrated talks, when the teacher, after giving a short sketch of the life and works of some noted composer, will call upon her pupils for illustrations. The list of subjects at present decided upon will consist of Wagner, Schumann, Franz, Chopin, and Liszt.

—We hear with pleasure that it is probable that NELLIE CRAMER will return after Christmas to continue her vocal studies.

—There are numerous requests for another Loreley Club concert.

—Of all the special departments of the Institution Music seems to cover a wider range, and that perhaps in itself makes it all the more difficult to give an idea of what is being carried on. While in one practicing room a poor victim is struggling with might and *main* (especially the latter if we happen to know the meaning of the French word that is spelled like it) to conquer the 5-finger exercise; you can hear in the adjoining room the heart-rending strains of one of Liszt's Rhapsodies, and maybe in the next room a vocalist is pouring out her soul almost too forcibly,—but, pardon us, that does not belong to our sphere. A good many young ladies are so very "Nocturnal" that their presence is known but occasionally to their respective instructors, while others' serenades are heard as much in day time as in the Nyx generally allotted to music of that sort. Some have undertaken "Martha," and I am afraid that Orpheus' complaint

in it of having lost his Eurydice will be changed into a woful cry for Orpheus, who has decidedly vanished. But while the deities are with us (when not without) we must render justice to the faithful and show our appreciation for the good will exhibited by some and the decided progress marked in others.

—Reading at first sight is quite a craze among a number of scholars, and as school girls have to follow a fashion, we are glad to notice that many have given up using their ears instead of their minds, and this motto would apply in this case as in many others: *Pensare, sed non audire!*

From the Language Department.

—Victor Hugo's thrilling drama, *Hernani*, is proving most interesting class-work among some of our advanced pupils; one young lady in particular we notice pays closest attention to all the tender passages, which she appears to be memorizing for future use.

—*Athalie*, Racine's greatest tragedy, is keeping the Senior's busy, and even seems to vie with Virgil in the intricacy of its passages. That the class is enjoying it cannot be vouched for, but we feel perfectly safe in saying that they consider it "awfully hard."

—The courageous pupil who is busy with the *Anabasis* is regarded, we hear, as quite a prodigy among her companions.

—Those of us who have enjoyed Daudet's *La Belle Nivernaise* and his other charming romances, will regret to hear that reports from Paris announce that owing to ill health his writing days seem well nigh over.

### Correspondence.

—Our first letter for the month is from Mrs. Fielder (MAUD CLEGG), of Sliver City, New Mexico:

I enclose herewith 50 cents to renew my subscription to THE ACADEMY, which has just expired. I received a pleasant message from my old friend, Mrs. Kate Hayley Emery, in the last number of THE ACADEMY, and, if I may, I will send her my love and good wishes through the paper.

GUSSIE SHANNON has just left me for her home in Denning, after a little two days' visit. She has a flourishing school and is very popular. [Since this letter was written GUSSIE SHANNON has entered the

state of matrimony, as will be seen from another column.—Eds. ACADEMY.]

I was in Galveston some time ago, and would have enjoyed seeing LAURA and CORA FOWLER, but I did not know at all where to inquire for them. DELLA DANCY too has gone to join "the innumerable host." I can close my eyes and see her perfectly in imagination as she looked when a bright little girl at Salem. What a lively, dancing sprite she was, and so devoted to "Sister," as she called CAMMIE. Poor CAMMIE! she has my tenderest sympathy.

Do you remember the dances we used to have in the music room, back of the Library? The old Academy is so changed I suppose I would scarcely recognize my old haunts. I feel, too, that it would make me very sad to walk alone through the halls and verandas, and the old first and second rooms, and remember the many now numbered among the dead who then were light-hearted and gay, to think of the sorrows which have darkened many a young life, which was then so hopeful, so bright. But these sad thoughts apply only to one side of the picture: on the other, I see, in imagination, the lofty leadings of duty, the noble joys of wifehood and motherhood, as I follow the course of others of my old school-fellows.

I never see any old Salem girls except GUSSIE. We both send love to you and all old friends.

Your affectionate pupil,

MAUD CLEGG FIELDER.

*Silver City, N. M.*

—Our next is from an old friend whose maiden name we failed to get. She is an aunt of Miss Minnie Smith, Glen Springs, S. C., one of our bright companions of last year's European tour:

It has been many a year since I went to Salem, and I have lost recollection of many events of those times. I entered the ACADEMY in June, 1829,—was there in 1829, '30 and '31. I have an old Album in which some of my old teachers wrote. Among them are LOUISA CHARLOTTE KRAMSCH, A. E. CRIST, S. D. BYHAN, LIZETTA C. MEINUNG, SOPHIA D. RUEDE, LYDIA STAUBER, etc. Rev. Mr. REICHEL was the Principal: he was a widower, but married during my stay in Salem. Miss BAGGE was my music teacher: her father, an old gentleman whom the girls called DADDY BAGGE, always came to attend us when our relatives called to see us, would go to the hotel with us, and would see us

back to the ACADEMY. I must not forget MAMMY CHRISTMAN who gave me many a slice of bread and butter, and Miss ROSE who waited on me so kindly in the sick-room. All were kind to me and I left there with regret. When I see you I can give you more particulars.

Your affectionate aunt,

CATHARINE.

*Charlotte, N. C.*

—LULA MCENTIRE, now Mrs. Leslie Clark, of Dallas, Texas, recently also gave us a very welcome epistle:

I often wonder what it is about Salem, my friends and my life there that has such a peculiar effect upon me. I am just recovering from a very severe illness, but I cannot resist the temptation of taking a little of your time, though I know you are busy.

For ten days I could move neither hands nor feet, but since that time I am slowly recovering strength. During these days I have thought so much of my school days and longed to be quite well, that once again I might see you and go through the ACADEMY. Leslie says when I am well he will take me. I know little or nothing about my classmates. My health was so bad I had to give up all correspondence. MOLLIE TUCKER wrote occasionally until she married, but since then I have heard nothing. I received a card announcing ANNIE STOKES' marriage.

LAURA GASTON is my very near neighbor; she is not married. Mrs. Luther Clark (LUCY SIMS) lives in Dallas now. We have exchanged calls, but unfortunately have not met. Hon. Nash Gibbs (LULA's father) was here during the Fair this fall, and called to see us several times. He never tires of talking of LULA, how happily she is married, her children, her home, &c.

My friend, NINA FLOURNOY, visited me last year. She is very handsome and attractive. Write to me when you can spare the time. I lie and think all day, and a letter from you would be highly appreciated.

Affectionately,

LULA MCENTIRE CLARK.

*\*Dallas, Texas.*

—We certainly appreciate the warm and earnest words of commendation written by a former pupil, Mrs. A. Rutherford (AMANDA CARDWELL), of Houston, Tex., to a friend who inquired of her concerning a school for his daughter. She says:

Your letter has but reached me this

moment. We returned last night from a 3 weeks' trip to Mexico. I will unhesitatingly say to you that SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C., is beyond all odds the institution I would select to send a child, young or grown up. Besides embracing the most thorough educational advantages, Music and Art in their highest forms are taught; also, if one desires, the industrial branches are in reach of any one, while above all the Faculty and many teachers are of the pure old Moravian stock, whose devout christianity and earnest work have held this institution at the head of all Southern schools for nearly a century.

Respectfully,  
Mrs. RUTHERFORD.

### Personal Items.

—Mr. J. G. Rawlings, of Chattanooga, Tenn., was in Winston-Salem for a few days and made the ACADEMY several visits. His coming was a surprise to ALICE.

—MARY MILLER's brother came over from Trinity College on the 27th ult.

—LUCY THORPE's uncle was in town in November and gave us a pleasant call.

—Mr. S. A. Cunningham, of the *Nashville American*, called some days since and seemed much pleased with his visit to church and school.

—Miss GERTRUDE JENKINS, of Salem, went to Concord this morning to report the proceedings of the Western North Carolina Conference for the Concord *Standard*. Bro. Cook should be congratulated upon securing such valuable aid during this first session of the Conference. Her services wherever rendered are highly spoken of.—*Daily*.

—Miss CONNIE PFOHL spent Thanksgiving with friends in Madison, N. C.

—Miss EVANS ran down to Thomasville, N. C., and tried the Thanksgiving turkey with friends there.

—Mr. J. A. Cheek, of Hillsboro, N. C., paid us a very pleasant visit end of November. MAUD was of course very happy.

—Mrs. Richardson, of Reidsville, N. C., dropped in to see her friends some days since.

—Mrs. Stillwell (ANNA HARALSON) furnishes the following items concerning old pupils:

MATTIE BLEVINS, of Selma, who married Mr. Pitts, of Uniontown, Ala., soon

after leaving Salem (1868) died two years ago of consumption. She left three or four children.

LIZZIE WHITT, who married Mr. Brown, from near Livingstone, died about three years ago. She left two or three children. One daughter is grown.

BESSIE WARE is Mrs. McGoodwin. She lives in Danville, Ky., and has a lovely grown daughter. She herself is as lovely in manners and looks as ever.

—JULIA WALKER, 1884-'85, is Mrs. O'Connell, of Charlotte, N. C. She lived in Baltimore after her marriage until last September, when she returned to Charlotte. She has two children, one little girl less than two years old and a baby.

### Chronicle and Gossip.

—Thanksgiving night was spent in a somewhat unique manner by about 100 of the pupils. They gathered in the Laboratory of Park Hall and spent an hour and a half in listening to one of Dickens' Christmas stories, viz: *Marley's Ghost*. Mr. CLEWELL had purchased a set of stereopticon views, and the large new lantern was used for the first time. The reading was prefaced by a few remarks, in which Mr. CLEWELL stated that every two weeks he hoped to meet with as many of the pupils as desired to spend an hour socially in the comfortable Laboratory. The opening view was then thrown upon the white background, viz: "The Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers." A few words on Thanksgiving, the festival given to us by the Pilgrim Fathers, and then the programme proper began. The portion of the story read was the interview between Scrooge and Marley's Ghost, and the visit of the first spirit, "Christmas Past." The reading was done by the use of the "dark lantern," a very ingeniously devised lantern to furnish an abundance of light for the reader, but little in the room. The list of illustrations was as follows:

1. Scrooge's Office.
2. Scrooge's Door.
3. Marley's Face on the Knocker.
4. Scrooge's Room.
5. Scrooge's visit from Marley's Ghost.
6. Scrooge's Bedroom.
7. Visit of the Spirit of Christmas Past.
8. The School-room.
9. Ala Baba. (Effect.)
10. Robinson Crusoe. (Effect.)
11. Fizziwy's Ball.

12. Scrooge's First Love.

13. The Later Home of Scrooge's First Love.

These views were neatly and carefully thrown on the white space as the reading proceeded, one remaining until time for the second to follow. MATTIE WOODSELL kindly attended to this somewhat difficult part of the programme, she and SADIE SITTIG having volunteered to be Mr. CLEWELL's assistants. At the close of the reading a bright view of a Christmas tree was displayed, and the light turned up amid the hearty applause of the young ladies.

—Saturday evening, Dec. 13, the second illustrated reading took place. 109 tickets were placed in the Senior Room for distribution, and were soon taken. The Laboratory was warm and comfortable, and the raised tiers of seats filled by 6:30 o'clock. Mr. CLEWELL gave a brief sketch of Stave One and Stave Two of "Marley's Ghost," and at the same time the company glanced rapidly at the stereopticon views used on the occasion of the previous reading, and then proceeded to Stave Three, or the appearance of the Spirit of Christmas Present. The views were:

1. The Spirit of Christmas Present.
2. Bob Cratchett's Home.
3. The Miner's Christmas.
4. The Nephews' Christmas Party.
5. Scrooge's Bedroom.
6. The Ghost of Christmas Future.

"The Water Babies" was the title of the introductory view, and the evening was closed with the attractive colored slide entitled "The Disgrace to the Family." Misses WOODSELL and SITTIG again aided in the management of the lantern and slides. These evenings are apparently greatly enjoyed by the pupils, and our new stereopticon will not only be a means of instruction, but will add much pleasure to the winter.

—Teacher—"Why were the wars between the Romans and the Carthaginians called Punic wars?" Scholar—"From where they lived." Teacher—"Well, where?" Scholar—"In Punic."

—The girls of the North Senior Room are busily engaged in making Christmas presents; pigs of all kinds—big pigs, little pigs, poor pigs and fat pigs, slippers and other dainty presents may be seen everywhere.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., DECEMBER, 1890.

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Address subscriptions and communications

**THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.**

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

—Recitations are suspended from Dec. 23, 2 o'clock, p. m., till Friday, January 2, 9:45 a. m.

—We have received a number of contributions to the Alumnæ Endowment, and will acknowledge the same next month.

—We were favored last month by quite a number of interesting dots concerning the room companies. We trust that this form of support may continue.

—Pupils who intend registering for January in the ACADEMY are requested to send their names to the Principal at once, since the number that can be accommodated will necessarily be limited.

—With the opening of Park Hall the slightly crowded condition of the school will be entirely removed. The class which has used the rear room of the church will be changed from this building, and as winter and closed rooms become the order of the day the return to normal numbers will be complete. In fact we will be able to receive a few additional pupils at Christmas, if such apply, though we will be pleased to have intending patrons notify us in advance in case they place their daughters with us.

—In answer to our recent editorial asking for the names of those who desire to find employment we have received several letters, and can now place those desiring to employ young ladies as teachers or in any office capacity, into communication with competent, faithful applicants. Write us if you need help, and we will give you a candid opinion as to the qualifications of the persons we recommend. No charge will be made in any case, either of the employer or employed, our object being to aid those who have been trained in our

Institution to become of use to themselves and the world when they have decided to assume the responsibilities of active work.

—The happy, holy Christmas time is now near at hand, and whether in school or with relatives we trust that our faculty and pupils may enjoy a most blessed season. The ACADEMY, as usual, will be filled with fragrant evergreen, and happy faces and loads and loads of express packages will glut the box room. No one can imagine the joy of Christmas at the ACADEMY save those who have spent this season in the school, and we believe this Christmas will be no exception to the general rule. Therefore, THE ACADEMY extends its most hearty Christmas good wishes to pupils, teachers, alumnæ, patrons and friends, and trusts that the New Year may bring many, many blessings to each and every one.

## The Dress Rehearsal.

On Thursday, Dec. 18, "The Dress Rehearsal" was given in Gymnasium Hall before a large number of gathered friends. This interesting and enjoyable evening was given to the school and to the public by some of the members of Miss EVANS' Vocal Class. Miss EVANS personally drilled the participants, and with her well known energy made of it a success, as she does with all her work. The peculiar power of the entire entertainment was the exact manner in which each pupil had been selected to suit the part assigned to her. Of course we do not mean to imply that Miss A. REID is most happy when eating; nor that Miss WARNER cares for nothing save novels; nor that Miss JONES and Miss DUFOUR excel in quarrelling; nor that Miss LACIAR is an unsophisticated Lady Principal; nor that Miss THOMAS is a foreigner; nor Miss CHAFFIN a person of shallow judgment; nor Miss FIELDS a broken down actress; nor Miss SETTLE a model "stove blacker"; nor Miss MILLER the "witch with enchantments"; nor Miss GAMBILL masculine in tendency; nor the Misses ROBBINS, BROADFOOT, MCMULLEN and WATSON any thing save genuine college girls. Oh, no! We mean no personal reflection. But what we do mean is that Miss EVANS deserves great credit for her keen insight into the natures of her pupils, since each one performed her part without

any apparent effort. The accompanist, Miss AMY VAN VLECK, should also have a meed of praise, since a good accompaniment is no small part of a successful evening. THE ACADEMY congratulates Miss EVANS and her associates on the triumphant production of the operetta.

Below we give the programme in full:

## A DRESS RÉHEARSAL.

BY LOUIS DIEHL.

MISS KATHARINE W. EVANS, Director.  
MISS A. VAN VLECK, Accompanist.

### DRAMATIS PERSONÆ.

Miss Jones, Principal of Grove House Academy, .....Miss LACIAR.  
Mlle. Epinard, French Governess,  
Miss B. THOMAS.  
Amy Fibbs, afterward Cinderella, Miss SETTLE.  
Clara Wilkins, afterwards the Prince,  
Miss BLOOMFIELD GAMBILL.  
Sarah Ann, the Greedy Girl, Miss ANNIE REID.  
Sophonisba Spivins, the Romantic Girl,  
Miss GREY WARNER.  
Martha Higgins, .....Miss A. JONES.  
Carry Jackson, .....Miss M. DUFOUR.  
Afterwards Spiteful Sisters.  
Mrs. Jarvey, Elocution Mistress, Miss L. FIELDS.  
Miss Prudence Pinchbeck, A Visitor,  
Miss L. CHAFFIN.  
Rosa Jennings, afterwards Fairy Godmother,  
Miss M. MILLER.  
Servant.....Miss M. ROBBINS.  
Humpel.....Miss M. WATSON.

SCENE—Grove House Academy.

### INDEX.

#### Introduction.

We're sitting and knitting.....Solo and Chorus.  
Your parents are invited.....Solo and Chorus.  
'Tis just now forty years.....Song.  
Oh, how jolly!.....Chorus and Recitative.  
Melos.  
As time rolls along.....Song.  
Oh, you shall be belle of the Ball.....Duet.  
Ah, vat is love?.....Song.

#### Finale.

### ARGUMENT.

The story of this little musical play is simple, but includes a great deal of fun and frolic of the kind that will be appreciated by the girls.

In the first scene we are introduced to the school-room of Grove House Academy, of which Miss JONES is the lady Principal, and Mlle EPINARD is the French teacher. It is proposed to wind up the term by a grand party and supper, an additional entertainment being a charade, which, in the hands of the merry girls, becomes a burlesque imitation of "Cinderella." Mrs. JARVEY, a retired actress, and now a teacher of elocution, is called in to train the pupils in their parts. She at first demurs, as the present play is some miles below "Shakespeare," but finally consents, and enters into the matter quite heartily.

Miss FIBBS now enters, to begin the rehearsal. She is arrayed as Cinderella, and is reciting very well, when she is interrupted by a visitor, Miss PRUDENCE PINCHBECK, who takes the strange object for a real "poor pupil," who

is being starved and otherwise ill-treated by the Principal Under this impression she hurries away to obtain assistance, perhaps from the police.

In the meantime the play progresses, with many absurd interruptions by SARAH ANN, who is always eating; by SOPHONISBY SPIVINS, who is greatly excited over a novel she is reading, and by Miss JONES and the French lady, who do not quite understand what it is all about. Finally Miss PRUDENCE PINCKBECK returns, intending to arrest the Principal, and free poor, starved Cinderella. The whole thing is then explained, and the DRESS REHEARSAL is considered a success.

### Chronicle and Gossip.

—Reduced rates have been furnished by the Richmond & Danville Railroad for Christmas travelers, and also on the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad.

—The Methodist Protestant Conference has been in session in Winston during the present month. Several of the ministers preached in the Moravian church.

—The Principal's house has been neatly repainted, and presents a very attractive appearance. The parlor has been refurnished and various improvements added.

—Quite a number of girls will spend Christmas with parents at their homes, but the school family will still be very large. Christmas at the ACADEMY is always an exceedingly happy occasion.

—Mrs. Hobbs, of Guilford College, delivered a very interesting lecture on Dress Reform and kindred topics to the pupils of the ACADEMY on December 2, at 1 o'clock. Those who were so favored as to be present pronounce the address a most interesting one.

—The covered walk from the dining-room, past the ten-pin alley, through the green-house, by Annex Hall to Park Hall, is about 400 feet in length, and with the electric lights dotted here and there, with the brightly illuminated study-parlors all about you, forms a pleasant promenade.

—The Calisthenic Drill has been regularly commenced, and occupies about 20 minutes each day, immediately after the first morning hour. The class consists of more than 200 members, and the precision with which they respond to the orders is quite gratifying. Miss CONNIE PFOHL acts as leader and Mr. CLEWELL conducts the drill.

—The work of the new Chemistry Class, 100 in number, has begun in earnest. Mr. CLEWELL conducts the lectures, and he has two sets of assistants, AGNES BROWNSON, EMMA HALE and CARRIE TAYLOR being the first, and SUE HEARD, ANNIE

REED and LILIAN THOMPSON the second. The interest of the pupils is marked, and the new Laboratory promises to be a favorite "work-shop."

—The new watchman's watch has been formally placed "on duty," and by means of this device the watchman records each visit to 12 stations throughout the buildings. It is a most complete piece of mechanism, and even though we have had confidence in our watchmen of the past, and so too at present, yet when the wind is high these winter nights it gives one a feeling of comfort to hear his footsteps regularly in the halls.

—Old Annex will now become quite a center for music. For some time Miss VEST and Miss VAN VLECK have taught in this building, and recently Miss LACIAR has taken possession of one of the rooms for vocal instruction. Now that Preparatory A and B have moved from this building Miss DUFOUR will take the north room front floor, and the two south rooms will be used to store the physical apparatus, and also be used to begin a collection of Natural Science specimens.

—The Thanksgiving decoration in the Moravian church was very fine. Fruits, flowers, vegetables, grain, cotton, etc., were grouped artistically around the pulpit, and festoons and bouquets were displayed in other parts of the church. A fine sermon was preached by Dr. RONDTHALER in the morning, and service conducted by the pastor was held at night. The church was crowded on both occasions. The collection was for the benefit of the Twin City Hospital, and amounted to \$113.

—During the five recitation hours, from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., the Study-parlors are deserted. Those who are not in regular class-room work, nor in some one of the special schools, nor in a practice-room, meet in the Library, and are under the supervision of some instructor assigned to the duty of looking over their work. This complete organization of every individual within the school will save many an hour and add much to the desirable results of the year.

—Rev. H. V. Rominger recently paid Mr. CLEWELL a visit and while here delivered a lecture in the Home chapel on "Alaska." The lecture was unusually interesting and instructive. As the subject is one on which there is not a great amount of general information we will

next month present the lecture, or at least a portion of it, to our readers. Mr. Rominger is at present living in Portland, Oregon, and is completing a tour around the world. He and his bride expect to reach their distant home before Christmas.

—Owing to the opening of Park Hall a number of changes have taken place in the class-rooms. The present plan is as follows:

Seniors in Park Hall, South Room.

Senior Middle A, no change.

Senior " B, "

Junior " A, Park Hall, Mid. Room.

Junior " B, South Hall, front.

Junior, former Senior Room.

Preparatory A, opposite Library.

Preparatory B, Annex Hall.

Preparatory C, South Hall, 2d story.

—A very busy day was Saturday, Dec.

13. At nine in the morning a company of 8 stalwart colored men formed a procession between Main and South Halls and the new building, Park Hall. They were transferring the beds, bedding, trunks, etc., of the Park Hall girls to their new home. The following is a list of those who took possession of the new building: LENA CHAFFIN, LENNIE PRICE, MARGUERITE DUFOUR, LIZZIE CHAFFIN, FLORENCE SETTLE, ANNA and MARY NEELEY, JULIA WHITE, ALICE RAWLINGS, NETTIE DUNLAP, EMMA KAPP, ADDIE LINEBACK, CLEO HEARD. Miss FOGLE has the supervision of the new form or room company. The west portion they have named the Sitting-room, and the east the study-room. We hope soon to have a letter for THE ACADEMY from one of the inmates of Park Hall.

—Thursday morning the Senior Class repaired to the Laboratory at Dr. RONDTHALER's invitation, and enjoyed a lecture on Rome instead of engaging in their usual Latin recitation. The lecture was illustrated by a number of views. This was the first time the Laboratory had been used for stereopticon views by daylight. But the room is so arranged that in a moment it can be deprived of almost every ray of light. The list of views displayed was:

1. The Forum restored.
2. The Ruins of the Forum.
3. The Arch of Titus.
4. Arch of Constantine.
5. Pyramid of Cestus Gallus.
6. Tomb of Wife of Crassus.
7. The Coliseum.

8. Gladiators.

9. Night in the Coliseum. Colored view.

The last named represented the bodies of the martyrs, slain by wild beasts, after one of the cruel day's sport during the persecution of the Christians in early days. The wild beasts prowl about among the victims, the seats of the vast amphitheater are deserted, but the angels are descending to receive the spirits of the martyrs.

From the 9th Room.

—A Junior Middle to a Special: "I wonder if these *deers* ever drink any water?"

—A bright young lady to a companion: "When was the world *invented*?"

—The word centipede occurring in the lesson, Lizzie said to Annie: "What is a centipede any way,—a turnip?"

—Where have our long walks gone to? Perhaps some think, as Dr. RONDTHALER once felt inclined to think, they have gone off the earth. We will be glad when they are continued and hope they will be after Christmas.

—"Illuminate one of the unknown quantities," said an Algebra scholar to her companion some days ago. We hope the proper light was obtained.

—The 4th Room girls are anxious to know why their School fields Foster so many Cunning hams.

#### DOTS FROM '90.

On the occasion of a recent visit of the Principal to the Senior Class, it was suggested that a few moments be given to each pupil to dot down a few lines on some subject to be selected by the pupil. The following are some of the items furnished:

#### The Seniors' Way of Celebrating Birthdays.

FORMERLY it has been the custom in the different room companies to remember the birthdays of their friends by collecting the various gifts of each one and arranging them prettily on a table, which is generally placed where *her* eyes will rest on it the moment she opens the door. We have had several very pretty tables in our room this year, but for the last one of our friends who turned another leaf of her life's volume we decided to stray from the usual custom and introduce another plan.

On the morning of ———, G—— came in with her face wreathed in smiles, *per-*

*haps* of expectation, and probably she experienced a pang of disappointment that her friends had seemingly forgotten her, for there was no prettily decorated table to meet her eyes, but if there was such it was quickly dispelled by the many kind wishes that greeted her.

The day passed very pleasantly, and in the afternoon she noticed that there seemed to be an air of mystery brooding, for she saw girls gathered together in groups and whispering; this was increased at supper when she saw our appetites seemed so delicate, which generally were exactly the opposite; still she had no idea what it was.

About 6:30 she was ushered into the dining-room where was spread a sumptuous banquet, consisting of pickles, meats, candies, fruits, etc. Seeing this she stood in blank astonishment, wondering if the fairies had really paid us a visit; the mystery was soon explained by one of our number, who gracefully told her that this was a birthday gift. After which we sat down to enjoy it thoroughly and soon the walls echoed with our merriment. About 7:30 we once more returned to our rooms prepared to study with double energy the rest of our study hour, as we had lost part of it in frolicking. We have all agreed that this is the most enjoyable manner of celebrating birthdays, so that all may enjoy it, and doubtless we will continue the plan as others come.

#### Lovers.

MORAL Philosophy says that "Love needs no definition and admits of none." So it is with lovers. Every one understands what the term generally means, but not every one can imagine what it signifies in a Female Academy.

It is an old institution, probably beginning with the founding of the school and is therefore nearly a century old. Of course, no member of the other sex could ever be thought of as a lover by a boarding-school girl. Such a thing would be unimaginable. But the word is used here in the ACADEMY for the same thing as "love-bests, sweethearts, etc." elsewhere.

Although the different loves are of different kinds and degrees, they usually begin in the same way. First, a few compliments are sent to the beloved which are delivered to her by a companion who happened to overhear the remarks, in the form of "trades," then smiles are exchanged, flowers given, engagements to

walk made, poetry sometimes written in praise of the sweetheart; and then they become lovers.

Now the course of *true* love runs smooth with the exception of a few troubles with teachers, who object to girls slipping notes in study hour, or neglecting practicing to walk with each other at night. Usually at the end of three days or possibly three weeks the lovers quarrel. Each goes her way and the affair is at an end.

#### A Description of the South Senior Room.

THE South Senior Room is on the second floor of the main building opposite the 3rd Room, and adjoining the North Senior Room. It is easily distinguished from the other rooms, as on the door is a small silver plate bearing the name, "South Senior."

The room is of ordinary size, with four windows opening toward the East, and two doors; one is the entrance from the hall, the other opens into the side-room. It is neatly furnished, is carpeted and provided with study tables, above which hang the gas jets from the ceiling. Chairs are arranged at the different tables. In one corner is a comfortable lounge; the room is also furnished with three easy chairs. Standing near the side-room door, in the corner, is a stove. Pictures hang on the wall and also a large red and white calendar; this is quite an important feature in the room. Last but not least is a handsome mirror hanging opposite the entrance from the hall.

Altogether the room has a very neat and comfortable appearance. The other rooms of the building are similar in their arrangement.

#### Friday Evening.

WHEN the recitations of the week are finished, we feel that a considerable burden has been lifted from us, and that we are free to spend the evening in social enjoyment.

The two literary societies of the institution hold their meetings, which usually last about an hour.

On this evening the girls are allowed to visit in the different room companies from seven till nine o'clock, when they engage in games and enjoy quiet conversation with friends.

Some, however, who are not socially inclined, spend the time reading, writing,

practicing, or doing fancy work. Since the completion of Gymnasium Hall we have ample room for dancing, skating and other amusement, though sometimes companies are found enjoying a pleasant candy stew in a practicing room, but then the fun ends abruptly.

We are required to retire at the usual time, half past nine, and we all go to bed wishing we could prolong the evening several hours.

**Park Hall.**

[The following kind words were used by Penstick in a description of Park Hall which appeared in a recent issue of the *People's Press* :

"The intending patrons of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY need have no fear that their law of demand will suffer any check from the failure of the law of supply of this Institution. Mr. Cleveland's "It is a condition and not a theory which confronts us" aptly illustrates the position of the ACADEMY's Principal. And further than this, each grapple with an increased demand leaves the next strongly entrenched. The action of the Spring Council of the Home church in giving the ACADEMY a very long lease, with the privilege of buying, the magnificent lots east of the Pleasure Grounds, was brought about principally by the wise forethought and energy of Principal CLEWELL.

"Practical attention had previously been paid to the Parsonage and lot connected therewith. This was purchased by the School and Professor WURRESCHKE having moved to his handsome residence on Park Avenue, shortly after Commencement the work of reconstruction began.

[Here follows a detailed description of the building.]

"You can form no real opinion of the beauty of Park Hall's situation, of the exactness with which the details for comfort, work and health have been carried out, until you see this latest addition to the ACADEMY's handsome buildings. Therefore, take the time and view it. Mr. CLEWELL, or his efficient Secretary, Mr. PFOHL, will, no doubt, take great pleasure in showing you through the building.

An open space, 80x200 feet, between the Home Chapel and Dr. RONDHALER's residence and Church Street and Park Hall leaves a most eligible site for a future building to meet other needs of the school. "[Next—A Music Hall, of grand and

noble proportions. Already needed, the demand must soon supply it.]

"With Park Hall, Main Hall, South Hall, Annex Hall and Old Annex, with its well graded curriculum, its capable and devoted faculty, SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY stands out clear and distinct as a COLLEGE of the first rank, with principles and character the same through 90 years of United States history."

**The Academy Register.**

[The following list gives the names of resident pupils only, and embraces, under general date of entrance,—1 Name of Pupil. 2. Date of Birth. 3. Name of Parent or Guardian. 4. Residence.

*We shall esteem it a special favor if earlier pupils of the ACADEMY, under whose notice this list may fall, will communicate any items of intelligence respecting their former school-mates here mentioned, particularly married names and present P. O. addresses.—EDS ACADEMY.]*

*I feel like one  
Who treads alone  
Some angels had deserted,  
Whose lights are fled,  
Whose garlands dead,  
And all but he departed!*

- 5056 SARAH H. RAND. — 1855.  
Oscar P. Rand, Raleigh, N. C.
- 5057 SOPHIE M. TILLET. — 1858.  
L. D. Starke, Norfolk, Va.
- 5058 ANNIE WEST ADAMS. — 1856.  
Col. Hy. W. Adams, Castle Craig, Va.
- 5059 ALICE WOLLE. — 1854.  
Augustus Wolle, Bethlehem, Pa.
- 5060 MARY C. SHAW. — 1854.  
P. C. Shaw, Solemn Grove, N. C.
- 5061 ELIZA EMMA BROWN. — 1860.  
Dan. W. Brown, Lancaster C. H., S. C.
- 5062 ANNIE LOUISE FOSTER. — 1858.  
Capt. J. C. Foster, Lancaster C. H., S. C.
- 5063 ANNA JANE RICHARDSON. — 1858.  
R. P. Richardson, Reidsville, N. C.
- 5064 MARY TECOAH LEA. — 1858.  
Mrs. Margaret T. Lea,  
Missouri H. Williford. — 1858.  
Alexander Williford, Rock Hill, S. C.
- 5065 IDA E. DAVIS. — 1856.  
Dr. J. S. Davis, LaGrange, N. C.
- 5066 MYRTLE A. WOOTEN. — 1858.  
John Council Wooten, Kinston, N. C.
- 5068 LAURA A. CHAFFIN. — 1855.  
ANN GERTRUDE CHAFFIN. — 1857.  
Wm. A. Chaffin, Germantown, N. C.
- 5070 MAGGIE ANN MCALEY. — 1855.  
D. C. McAuley, Mt. Gilead, N. C.
- 5071 ROSA B. BURNETTE. — 1860.  
R. J. Burnette, Jackson, N. C.
- 5072 VIRGINIA ARABELLA WABMER. — 1857.  
Agnes J. Warmir, Ruffin, N. C.
- 5073 MARY H. LOGAN. — 1857.  
G. W. Logan, Rutherfordton, N. C.
- 5074 ELIZA JANE NEELY. — 1858.  
J. M. Neely, Walkersville, N. C.
- 5075 NANNIE CUNNINGHAM. — 1856.  
A. J. Kibbler, Lancaster, S. C.
- 5076 CORA HOLT. — 1859.  
5077 DAISY HOLT. — 1860.  
5078 ELLA HOLT. — 1862.  
Col. Thos. M. Holt, Haw River, N. C.
- 5079 ANNE ELIZABETH MATTHEWS. — 1854.  
S. H. Hodgkin, Winston, N. C.
- 5080 JULIA BALLINGER. — 1858.  
Yancy Ballinger, Greensboro, N. C.
- 5081 TRANQUILLA YATES. — 1855.  
Mary Yates, Morrisville, N. C.
- 5082 LAURA E. PUGH. — 1858.  
Margaret J. Laughinghouse, Johnson's Mill, N. C.
- 5083 SALLIE C. ATWOOD. — 1855.  
S. Atkin, Covington, Ala.
- 5084 EMILY S. HOLLINGSWORTH. — 1857.  
Jno. W. Hollingsworth, Fayetteville, N. C.
- 5085 CARRIE S. WHITSETT. — 1856.  
Thomas Whitsett, Gum Creek, Ga.
- 5086 ELMINA CALDWELL. — 1858.  
Harriet Caldwell, Perry, Ga.
- 5087 KATE LARK. — 1858.  
Judge Cullen Lark, Laurens, S. C.
- 5088 ANNE PORTER ROWLAND. — 1861.  
Ida Rowland, Madison, Ga.
- 5089 FRANCES L. HOLLAND. — 1857.  
Jno. W. Holland, Wayne County, N. C.
- 5090 SALLIE SUE HARRIS. — 1863.  
Eugene W. Harris, Madison, Ga.
- 5091 LIZZIE SUE WEBB. — 1862.  
S. M. Webb, Memphis, Tenn.
- 5092 LIZZIE KING. — 1857.  
Hill King, Golden Place, N. C.
- 5093 MATTIE GILMER GRAYES. — 1859.  
Col. R. Y. Graves, Milton, N. C.
- 5094 MOLLIE E. BROOKS. — 1850.  
Jacob Felkin, Centerville, Fla.

- 5095 EMMA JANE HANES. — 1860.  
Hon. Lewis Hanes, Salisbury, N. C.
- 5096 ANNIE E. STICKNEY. — 1859.  
J. B. Stickney, Washington, D. C.
- 5097 SUE ELLA WILSON. — 1859.  
M. M. Wilson, Newton, N. C.
- 5098 CARRIE R. TYE. — 1857.  
5099 LOULA TYE. — 1859.  
L. M. Tye, McDonough, Ga.
- 5100 SARAH A. BROADHURST. — 1856.  
Henry Broadhurst, Mt. Olive, N. C.
- 5101 ELLA NANNIE KERNER. — 1857.  
Dr. Elias Kerner, Kernersville, N. C.
- 5102 SUE BROWN. — 1859.  
Wm. R. Brown, Fort Valley, Ga.
- 5103 NANNIE J. BROWN. — 1859.  
Uncle Wm. R. Brown, Fort Valley, Ga.
- 5104 LOULA HOLT. — 1859.  
Dr. F. R. Holt, Ft. Valley, Ga.
- 5105 LIZZIE O. SLAPPEY. — 1858.  
R. H. Slapney, Andersonville, Ga.
- 5106 CORA ELIZABETH CONRAD. — 1859.  
A. E. Conrad, Vienna, N. C.

**Subscriptions Received.**

Miss Annie L. Ogburn, Smith's X Roads, Va.; Mrs. D. W. Willard, New York; Miss Lillie Lash, Bethania, N. C.; Mrs. Amelia R. Woodward, Cincinnati, Ohio; Miss Mary Welfare, Miss H. Foltz, Salem, N. C.; Miss Mattie R. Campbell, Houston, Texas; Mrs. Julia A. Jones, Bethania, N. C.; Miss Mattie Bahnon, Farmington, N. C.; Mrs. C. W. Kellinger, — 1859. Mrs. J. A. Thom, China Grove, N. C.; Miss S. E. Shaffner, Salem, N. C.; Mrs. R. C. Williams, Mooresburg, Tenn.; Miss Delia E. Blackburn, Winston, N. C.; Misses Annie Green, Carrie Edwards, Carrie Taylor, Bessie Ponder, Agnes Brownson, Katie Sittig, Emma Hale, Mattie Woodell, Mary Watson, Sadie Moses, Eula Cox, Ora Thomson, Rosa Ellis, Dora Cox, Laura Whitner, Susie Gulick, Annie Makepeace, Virginia McMurray, Bloomfield Gambill, Mary Miller, Eloise McGill, Edna Lindsay, Lucy Waddill, Mattie Mason, Fay Mcullen, Agnes Coleman, Lizzie Fitzgerald, Maud Harris, Annie Reid, Willie Gambill, Lizzie Burgess, Annie Harris, Mary Stillwell, Clara David, Maud Robbins, Meta Patterson, Mattie Trout, Louise Breitenbacher, Lucy Abernathy, Eliza Gulick, Annie May Schofield, Fruz Crouse, Cleora Hewson, Effie Gilmer, Hattie Foster, Edith Ramsaur, Lizzie Patterson, Blanche Wood, Mattie Spencer, Lillian Crenshaw, Hattie Adams, Lola Kyser, Ava Stroup, Fannie Griffith, Alice Bryan, Mary Wood, Frank Creight, Cora Vogler, Narcie Taylor, Lillie Hodnett, Gray Warner, Almeida McGregor, Mary McKeown, Clyde Peacock, Willie Lutz, Carrie Olliger, Anna Adams, DeEtte Teague, Zana Flemming, Hessie Yancey, Lulie Yancey, Lucia Swanson, Lizzie Wooten, Kate McPherson, Blanche Morgan, Ethel Roberts, Julia White, Edith Wallace, Sue Booth, Etia Taylor, Eldred Mallory, Lizzie Shinkle, Mamie Odeneal, Robbie Kyle, Agnes Erwin, Johnnie Alexander, Roberta Carr, Mattie Epes, Edith Clark, Maggie Threadgill, Alpha Wooley, Emma Kapp, Lena Colwell, Virginia Foster, Essie Busick, Huberta Read, Laura Jones, Irma Cordill, Mary Martin, Mary Donegan, Evvie Thomas, Lucy Ball, Johnnie Powers, Helen Perkins, Alice Cordill, Addie Nimocks, Sallie Jarvis, Lucie Brown, Jessie Peterkin, Mary Lucky, Susie Wright, Daisy Schofield, Lizzie Burton, Mary Moore, Maud Cheek, from the ACADEMY.

**Married.**

KING — SHANNON. — On June 18, Dr. H. R. KING to Miss GUSSIE SHANNON, in Deming, New Mexico.

LEGRAND — BROWN. — In Mocksville, N. C., Nov. 18, Mr. LEGRAND, of Richmond Co., N. C., to Miss WILLIE BROWN.

FULTON — ILER. — In Shreveport, La., Nov. 19, Mr. VICTOR FULTON to Miss EMMA E. ILER.

CORNELIUS — HOLLAND. — On Nov. 18, at the home of the bride's father, by the Rev. Dr. Pool, Mr. WILLIAM H. CORNELIUS to Miss IDA F. HOLLAND, daughter of Dr. E. B. Holland, of Dallas, N. C.

L. V. & E. T. BLUM,  
SALEM, N. C.,

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PRINTERS.

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and dispatch. Try us.

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 announces that after this date they will always have on hand a first-class line of  
*Harris's Celebrated Kid Gloves*  
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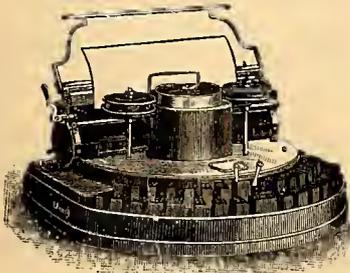
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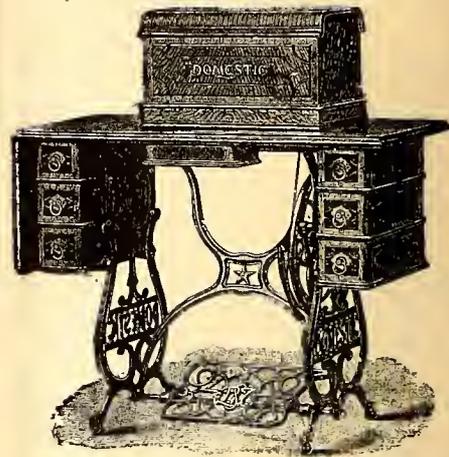
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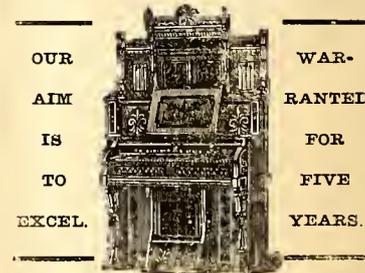


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# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XIII.

SALEM, N. C., JANUARY, 1891.

NUMBER 112.

## CHRISTMAS AT SALEM.

BY SUSIE GULICK.

SOMETHING happened this Christmas that has never taken place before. We all attended recitations on Saturday, in order to gain one more free day during Christmas week. School closed Monday at 2 o'clock, and then our pleasure commenced. Tuesday was spent by some of the room companies in decorating with evergreens.

The Lovefeast and Christmas Eve service on Wednesday night was the first real observance of the happy Christmas-tide; after the return from the service bright and happy faces were to be seen everywhere, some looking strangely like Santa Claus with bundles of all sizes in their arms.

Christmas morning cries of "A Merry Christmas" were heard long before our usual rising time, and when "Old Rouser" rang out seven we were not unwilling to rise. Quickly dressing we hurried to our rooms, and what we found there should be seen to be appreciated. After breakfast little knots of girls gathered and strolled about to visit the rooms, now bright with the loving remembrances of the inmates.

The North and South Senior rooms were decorated with festoons, while evergreens were placed all about, even on the brow of Shakespeare, who regarded the whole scene most benignly from the corner bracket.

The 3rd room had a very modest decoration; the 4th room was brilliant with mottoes;—Merry Christmas greeted us from the window and a tree in the corner from which the gifts had been clipped. The 5th room was elaborately decorated, a snowy tree and evergreens gave it a wintry appearance, but the faces and hearts were warm and bright. The 6th, 7th and 8th rooms were pretty with their Christmas trees. In Annex Hall the 9th room was not elaborately decorated, but everything looked full of Christmas; the 10th room was very pretty, the little ones were happy for Santa Claus had visited them. The two adjoining rooms in Park Hall gave fine opportunities for decorating and the girls used it to advantage.

We attended most of the Sunday School celebrations. Dr. RONDTHALER took the Seniors, who wished to go, to Centreville Chapel. Christmas night the Home Sunday School Cantata was given in the church, which was filled to overflowing and also overflowing with good cheer. The Cantata was written by a former pastor of this church, Rev. A. L. Oerter. The following night the Elm Street Sunday School gave its Cantata in the Home church: this dialogue was written by Dr. RONDTHALER, and perhaps that was the reason every one declared it to be the best thing we had attended. Mr. McCuiston was presented with a gold-headed cane, and while Mr. CLEWELL, who presented the gift, was still speaking, a beautiful chair was brought in and, to our surprise, it was a gift to Dr. RONDTHALER. He will doubtless need it after his efforts to put Latin into the heads of the Senior Class. Several of the Seniors got up the courage to walk three-quarters of a mile, through the mud, to attend the entertainment given by the East Salem Sunday School.

New Year's Eve we attended the first service at 8 o'clock; returning we were invited to the dining-hall to partake of an oyster supper; at 11:30 we returned to the church to watch the old year out and with it the death of our wrong desires and thoughts, and to sing the New Year in. New Year's morning we attended church. At noon a good dinner awaited us, and we did it full justice. It was the first time some of the girls had been to the table during the holidays, the box room having been the favorite resort.

Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL'S annual reception to the girls on New Year's night was the greatest pleasure of all. The dining-hall was beautifully decorated. The Seniors aided Mrs. CLEWELL to entertain. Christmas trees were placed here and there, and with sofas and easy chairs formed some very romantic nooks. The Senior Class colors, light blue and silver were used for the first time, and they added brightness as scarfs and wall decorations. Words can not do justice to the supper; everything was beautifully served as is characteristic of Mrs. CLEWELL'S receptions.

All join me in saying the evening was one of unbroken enjoyment. Our pleasures had commenced in a small way and ended in this happy occasion as the height of enjoyment.

But all things must come to an end, and our Christmas holidays of '90 are gone.

## ALASKA.

### A Summer Tour in the Wonderland of the North.

BY REV. HENRY ROMINGER.

THIS evening we are to go on a tour to Alaska, the Wonderland of the North, a region that few people in the United States as yet know is visited as a place of pleasure, recreation and natural scenery. It is generally supposed a visit to this unknown land involves all the perils and hardships of a Franklin Search or Greeley Relief Expedition, with little hope that the brave adventurer will see his home and kindred again. The "vast and varied" misconception on the part of otherwise intelligent Americans as to Alaska,—what it is, where it is, and what it is worth to our country, is something colossal and phenomenal even in this land of wonders. For years after its purchase by Mr. Seward it was the standing joke for Eastern newspapers and humorists, and few people even now believe it was worth the purchase money. Those who have had the good fortune to visit the accessible portion of this land of wonders return filled with surprise at their own previous ignorance, and at the lack of knowledge of most whom they meet.

Alaska is the wonderland, not only of the tourist, but also of the statesman and politician; for it is a country without laws and without taxes. Few of our statesmen have visited Alaska and know of its governmental needs. Few vessels have threaded the myriad isles of this Wonderland; tourists have visited the gigantic glaciers and snow-mountains; few scientists have studied her geology or catalogued her fauna or flora; few surveyors have measured her snow-turbaned hills; few miners have dug for coal and iron, or prospected her mountains and streams for precious metals.

Alaska is a vast region, — one-sixth of our national domain is comprised within its limits. Its area, 580,107 square miles, is larger than the 13 original States; its extreme length more than 2,000 miles and its breadth about 1400 miles, while its coast line, including bays and islands, is 25,000 miles, or greater than the entire circumference of the earth. The Yukon river of Alaska is the fourth in size on the North American continent, being 2044 miles long. The island of Altu, the westernmost of the Aleutian group, is farther west from San Francisco, than Eastport, Maine, is east. The exact dividing line between the east and the west of our territory runs out into the Pacific Ocean about 40 miles west of the mouth of the Columbia river. It is said that the sun never sets on the British Empire, and it is literally true that in the short Summer nights the sun never sets on the American Republic. Its rays have not ceased to flash on the spears of the fishermen of the Aleutian Islands before they begin to glint and blaze on the axes of the woodsmen in the forests of Maine.

Alaska is thought to be a sort of duplication of Labrador and Greenland. While the greater portion of the territory is covered with snow and ice most of the time, there is a large habitable region lying between north latitude 55° and 60° in the same latitude as Scotland and Scandinavia. This portion of Alaska has a climate not any more rigorous than Scotland and Scandinavia, while these old world countries are possessed of far less natural wealth and are far less grand in natural configuration. The south-eastern portion of Alaska has great resources in fish, lumber and minerals. Mr. Bancroft, in his history of the Northwest Coast, says: "Apart from the seal islands the production of wealth in Alaska for each white inhabitant is greater than in any part of the United States, or of the world, and yet it is said the country has no resources." Few people are aware that the royalty paid the government by the Alaska Commercial Company for the privilege of catching seals on two small islands of the Pribyloff group in Behring Sea has aggregated more than the original cost of the whole territory, and that there are single gold mines on Douglas Island that would sell for more than the cash price paid Russia. The fishing grounds of Alaska are more extensive and valuable than all the fishing grounds along the Atlantic coast line of Canada, about which

there has been so much debate and noise of late.

Alaska, you know, was originally Russian America, having been discovered by the Russian navigators, Behring and Chirikoff, in 1741, and occupied by Russia till 1867, when the United States bought it for \$7,200,000. Since then the territory has been systematically neglected by Congress, and it is still crying for civil government and development. In 1884, a bill, introduced by Senator Harrison, was passed, which gives Alaska a shadow of government, extending to it the laws of Oregon so far as they were applicable. United States laws relating to mining claims and rights incident thereto were to be in full force, but the general land laws of the United States were not to apply to Alaska; so that it became a judicial but not a land district of the United States, strange as that may seem.

This evening we shall only visit the south-eastern panhandle of Alaska,—the land of the tourist; of gigantic glaciers, icebergs and waterfalls; of gold, lumber and fish; of the most wonderful displays of creative power and exhaustless wealth of scenery to be found anywhere in the world. The inland passage from Puget Sound to the head of Glacier Bay, in latitude 59° north, a distance of over 1000 miles, is on water as smooth as the Willamette river. Only at one or two places is there a little swell, but that is not sufficient to cause any one to lose his dignity or self-respect. \* \* \* \* On our right we leave San Juan Island, famous in the boundary dispute with England, and which was finally awarded to the United States in 1872 by the late Emperor of Germany, William I., to whom it was referred for arbitration.

We were entirely in British America on the 2d of August, and for a whole day have Vancouver Island, 300 miles long, the largest on the Pacific coast, on one side and the mainland on the other. Towering mountains and fir-clad hills rise on either side, foreshadowing some of the grandeur that was soon to unroll before us. During the night we passed the dangerous Seymour Narrows, where the tide is forced through a gorge, two miles long and less than a quarter of a mile wide, at the rapid rate of 9 miles an hour, with foaming swirls and eddies caused by meeting currents. Here the U. S. Ship Saranac was wrecked, June 18, 1875, and

now lies bleaching on the bottom fathoms below. We pass through Johnstone Straits, a narrow, winding channel, from which the hills rise on either side, 2000 to 3000 feet high. A panorama of beauty glides past the steamer; towering peaks, snow-crowned, serrated and scarred by avalanches and landslides, with torrents rushing down their sides, are flung about among bays and islands in endless variety. All is wild, romantic, full of surprises,—a fit introduction to the wonderland we are now approaching. The primeval hills, void of human habitation, hear naught save the sounds of the steamer's paddle-wheels on a salt river, so narrow at many places that a pistol shot would reach across, and so deep that 100 fathoms of line will not touch bottom. You turn your opera glass on the high hills, and perhaps see a black bear disappearing in the thicket or a mountain sheep perched on a lofty promontory.

After crossing Queen Charlotte Sound we encountered for a few days a thick fog. The Japan current which flows across the Pacific touches the coast here at the north of Queen Charlotte Sound and the contact of the colder air of the land with the warmer air of this ocean river produces fog almost constantly the year round. This Japan current, the Gulf Stream of the Pacific, modifies the climate of the whole Pacific coast and makes temperature depend upon distance from the sea instead of distance from the equator. It bends the isothermal lines of Kentucky and Tennessee as far north as Sitka and the Aleutian Islands.

We enter Grenville Channel between Pitt Island and the main land. For 50 miles it is as straight as any canal and its scenery as beautiful and lovely as is ever seen among the lakes of Switzerland, or as could be conjured up by the liveliest imagination. The morning sun wrapping his fringes of pink and purple around the distant snow-peaks, the giant hills, against which the yards of the steamer almost scraped, their primeval stillness unbroken except by the regular thumping of the steamer's engines, form altogether an enchanting scene, on which one can look in peace and repose far away from the morning newspaper, the business rush and crush of the dusty, sweltering city. The clear, soft light, the pure air, and the stillness of sky and shore and water, smooth as a mirror in the early morning, made it

seem like the dawn of creation in some new paradise. The breath of the sea and of the pine forest blend in the tonic air, and the silence and calm add to the inspiration and grandeur of the surroundings.

Soon our steamer came into the harbor of Fort Wrangell. A scene of transcendent sublimity is here presented to the vision. The little village of Indian huts, custom-house, stores and abandoned buildings of a United States fort straggles around the circling beach at the base of the frowning cliffs and beetling crags. The mountains, rising terrace above terrace, stretch away in the background, while the smooth, clear waters over which we were gliding reflected the marvellous show of green mountain tops and glittering snow-peaks. We seemed to be sailing in liquid air over these stupendous mountains into the heavens above. Switzerland, with all her panorama of Alps, could not present such a fairy scene of entrancing wonder. It was a vision which did not seem of earth and which will never fade from memory.

Fort Wrangell is situated on an island at the mouth of the Stikeen river, and was founded in 1834 by Baron Wrangell, then governor of Russian America. When the Cassiar gold mines were discovered in 1874 on the Stikeen river in British Columbia, a wild tide of life rolled upon Wrangell, and it took on something of the excitement of a mining town. About 4000 miners went up the Stikeen river every Spring, and returned with an average of \$1,500 of gold dust per man, most of which they left among the stores and saloons of Wrangell. But the mines are now abandoned or worked only by Indians or Chinamen, and the town has likewise fallen into decay. The United States troops were withdrawn in 1877, and government buildings which cost \$150,000 were sold for \$500.

On the right you see an old steamboat drawn up on land, which used to run on the Stikeen river during the mining activity in the Cassiar district, and netted its owner \$135,000 each season. When first drawn on land it was used as a hotel, and has still the sign "Bakery" over the engine room. Demon-like totem poles adorn the streets and stand in front of the houses of Wrangell. On the Main street we see an Indian grave with life-size figure of a wolf, the totemic beast of the dead man's family. The grave is a square log

box and contains the ashes of the deceased. It is said before the missionaries came to Alaska the Indians cremated their dead. They did not have orthodox ideas about the future, supposing hell was made of ice and that a person buried in the earth or sea would be cold forever afterwards, while he who was burned to ashes would be warm and comfortable throughout eternity. This is on the authority of Miss Scidmore's book, who might be circulating false gossip. These totem poles are carved logs with figures of crows, bears, eagles, whales, wolves, frogs or ravens, and are a sort of picture-writing, giving the family history. They are the coat-of-arms of the Alaska Siwash, telling his ancestral pedigree, the tribe he has descended from on his mother's side, for in Alaska the man takes the name of his wife instead of the wife taking the man's family name. On the top of one of the totem poles we see a conical hat similar to that worn by certain classes in China, which has led ethnologists to assume the oriental origin of these people and their emigration by way of Behring's Straits. Alaska Indians resemble very much the Chinese, and but for the dress of each you could hardly tell the difference. Chinamen are said to be able to communicate with them through their language with greater facility than the whites. The shamanism of the Alaska Indians also points to their oriental origin, being the same terrible religion prevalent in Northern Asia. The Aleutian Islands running near to Asia may have been the bridge of emigration in earlier ages. At the present day intercourse is maintained by canoes across Behring Straits between the Esquimaux of Northwestern Alaska and Siberia.

As we leave Fort Wrangell and go northward the grander the scenery becomes, the higher and more rugged grow the mountains, the whiter the caps of snow, the denser the surrounding forests, and the more numerous the streams which leap from the lips of the crags. Peaks are piled upon peaks in most tumultuous forms. Outlines, serrated and sharp, cut the upper sky. Black ravines and dazzling patches of snow alternate. Scars seam the entire sides of lofty mountains, where the spring avalanches have scathed them of every vestige of soil and vegetation. Bare poles stick out on the mountains, the remnant of dead trees which decay when reaching a certain size for lack of soil on the steep inclines and others take their place.

[Concluded next month.]

## Our Library.

—*The Educational Platform of the Moravian Church*, a pamphlet, by Rev. Morris Leibert, Bethlehem, Pa.

—*Cotton Textiles in Foreign Countries*,  
*Carpet Manufactures* " "  
*Fruit Culture* " "

—*The Manual of Phonography*, by Pitman & Howard. Phonographic Institute, Cincinnati, O.

—*Wells College Algebra with Answers*, published by Leach, Shewell & Sandorn, Boston and New York. A new work, and as far as we have been able to examine the same a very excellent one also.

—*Chambers Encyclopædia*. New Series. Humb. to Malt. J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

## Personal Items.

—JANIE SHERILLE paid us a pleasant visit, calling at the ACADEMY.

—MAY SUE MOTLEY was in Winston, but did not favor us with a call.

—We think we heard MAGGIE SPENCER's cheerful voice outside our "sanctum," but failed to give her our greeting.

—A number of the patrons called to see us during the past days.

—Mrs. Susan Mills, who left school in 1832, now resides in Concord, N. C.

—The name of Miss M. E. GIBSON, of Lowryville, Chester Co., S. C., was received some time ago and entered upon the list of members of the Alumnae Association of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY. She was a pupil here during 1853, '54, '55, and '56. It is very gratifying to receive these marks of affection, and we can assure our Alumnae that their Alma Mater follows their course through life with loving interest and pride.

—We acknowledge with pleasure the donation of a book, entitled *Black Beauty*, for our Library, from Miss EMMA SCHIFF, of Charlotte, N. C. This book has become a sort of classic among the literature of animals.

—Mrs. W. C. Wright (GEORGIA BOWE), of Columbia, S. C., writes that while she was visiting her father in Augusta, Ga., she met Mrs. A. C. Heggie (FANNIE THORPE), of Grovetown, Ga. Mrs. Heggie anticipates a visit to Salem next commencement.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., JANUARY, 1891.

Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at  
Salem, N. C.

Published every month of the school-year, ten numbers  
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in advance, postage paid. Single copies 5 cents.

Address subscriptions and communications

THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

—A happy and prosperous New Year  
to all the readers of THE ACADEMY.

—THE ACADEMY hopes that all good  
New Year resolves may be as firm and  
strong December 31, 1891, as they were  
January 1, 1891.

—The new Industrial Department is not  
quite ready to make its bow to the readers  
of THE ACADEMY this month, but will do  
so in our next issue. By the time this is  
printed, however, the work will be under  
way and many industrious workers will be  
in training.

—The papers announce the appearance  
of a work entitled "Our Local Poets."  
Among other sketches will be given one  
of Miss EMMA LEHMAN, together with a  
number of her poems. Miss LEHMAN  
well deserves the high testimonials given  
her by her friends.

## Death of Rev. C. L. Rights.

WITH deep sorrow THE ACADEMY  
announces to its readers the death  
of Rev. C. L. RIGHTS. For many years  
a Trustee of our Institution he was always  
filled with deep interest in its welfare, re-  
joiced in its prosperity and earnestly  
labored for it when the school was passing  
through troublous times. In the death of  
this venerable man of God the School  
loses a staunch friend, the Church an  
earnest laborer, and the world a good and  
pure man.

We take from the columns of the *Re-  
publican* a brief sketch of his life:

"It is with deep regret that we are  
called upon to chronicle the death of that  
worthy man of God, Rev. C. L. RIGHTS,  
which occurred at Tahlequah, Indian Ter-  
ritory, last Friday, 9th inst., whither he  
had gone a short while since, with his  
good lady, as an inspector of the work of  
the Church there, as well as to visit his  
son and daughter who are engaged in the

Moravian Mission among the Cherokee  
Indians. \* \* \* Rev. Mr. RIGHTS  
was born near Salem, and received a lim-  
ited education. Early in life he learned  
the printing business and worked in the  
Salisbury *Watchman* office with the late  
editor Bruner; in the Salem *Press* office  
with the senior member of the firm, Mr.  
L. V. Blum, and possibly Greensboro and  
other points. From the "case" he en-  
tered the Moravian ministry, and without  
the advantage of a collegiate course, for  
many years, until his death, labored with  
zeal and ability in the pulpits at Bethania,  
Friedberg, Bethabara, Friedland, Mace-  
donia and Hope in this vicinity, and Mt.  
Bethel, in Virginia. At the time of his  
departure he was stationed at Kerners-  
ville. He was also a delegate some years  
since to the General Synod of the Mora-  
vian Church, held in Herrnhut, Saxony,  
was for years a member of the Board of  
Trustees of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY,  
and held a number of other important  
offices in the Church. He was the oldest  
active minister in either the Northern or  
Southern Province, and, in a recent letter  
to Salem, stated that he had about decided  
to remain and labor with the red men un-  
til reinforcements arrived, and in the midst  
of duty, for he was always busy, the Mas-  
ter called.

"Of the deceased it can be truly said  
he was a self-made man and beloved by  
all, for no man in this section was more  
widely or better known, and a pang of  
sorrow will touch many hearts when the  
sad intelligence of his demise is known.  
He leaves a wife and three children, a  
brother and sister, and a number of other  
relatives in this immediate section."

—A very sad bereavement fell upon  
LENA and LIZZIE CHAFFIN in the death  
of their beloved father, who passed away  
peacefully on Friday morning, January 2,  
at the Belo House. Mr. and Mrs. Chaffin  
had come to Salem to spend the winter  
near their daughters. A few days before  
his death Mr. Chaffin contracted a severe  
cold, which rapidly developed into pneu-  
monia, and resulted as stated above. The  
interment took place on Saturday after-  
noon, the remains being laid to rest in the  
Cemetery in Salem. Dr. RONDHALER,  
assisted by Revs. Norman, Davis and  
CLEWELL, conducted the services. Our  
departed friend was a warm supporter of  
the school, and his life was filled with kind  
and charitable deeds. The veil of mourn-  
ing will be cast over many a mountain  
home when the news of his end is made  
known. Our earnest sympathy is extended  
to the bereaved relatives and friends.

## A Voyage Across the Atlantic.

BY ADELAIDE L. FRIES.

### First day out.

The sun shines brightly,  
Softly fair the Autumn sky,  
And in dimpled, dreamy silence  
Infant wavelets slumbering lie.  
On the broad deck of the steamer  
Reign supreme delight and joy;—  
We had cast all burden from us  
As a child a broken toy.

### Second day.

An azure heaven:  
But the wavelets wake from sleep;  
See, they don their dainty white caps,  
And are romping on the deep.  
Hear them calling to each other:  
"Let us deck a mermaid fair,—  
Quick! her robe: yon sheet translucent  
Might this foamy trimming bear;  
Twine a spray among her ringlets,  
Put a conch shell in her hand;  
Now might vie our ocean maiden  
With the fairest in the land!"  
But—what ails me? am I dreaming?  
Am I dazzled by her light?  
For it seems her form is changing,  
All my being thrills with fright;  
And my brain is reeling, whirling,  
Oh, I feel—I think I—O—oh!  
I must see this phantom nearer,—  
Can I reach the railing? So—o—o!  
This is better! 'twas but fancy;  
Now their sports are rising higher,  
I'm inclined to think—oh mercy!  
Ugh!—to think I will retire.

### Sixth day.

Now, at last they've wearied,  
And the waves have sunk to sleep,  
With the breeze the phantom vanished,—  
There is silence on the deep.  
And 'tis welcome, for, oh spectre,  
I am tired of thy reign;  
Sorely have I longed to lose thee,  
Felt thy loss would be my gain.  
Me thou soughtst with strange persistence,  
I had nothing more to give,  
Such scant tribute scarce could lure thee,  
Why, oh why, my spirit grieve?  
But 'tis past, and now in comfort  
May I sit and fondly gaze  
On the radiance of the waters  
Where the lingering sunbeam plays.  
And, as oft with tiny dreamers,  
O'er each crest smile chases smile,  
While the tender zephyr murmurs  
Drowsy lullabies the while.

## Alumnæ Scholarship Endowment.

—The following gifts have been re-  
ceived to be added to the Alumnæ Schol-  
arship Endowment:

Miss Maud Butner, . . .	\$ .25
Mrs. R. P. Lineback, . . .	1.00
Mrs. R. L. Hendricks, . . .	3.00
Miss Kate Jones, . . .	.25
Mrs. R. W. Belo, . . .	2.00
Miss Maria Vogler, . . .	1.00
Miss Laura Lemly, . . .	1.00
Mrs. H. Foltz, . . .	.25
Miss L. Lash, . . .	.25
Mrs. A. Buxton, . . .	5.00
Previously acknowledged, . . .	100.00

Total, \$114.00

**Chronicle and Gossip.**

—About 90 or 95 of the girls went home during the Christmas recess.

—The first snow of the season came on Christmas night, and seemed to add a charm to the festivities of the week.

—Miss ADDIE LACIAR and Mrs. A. V. WINKLER withdrew from the service of the ACADEMY at the close of the Christmas term.

—On Xmas Eve Miss MAMIE YANCEY was married in the school parlor to Mr. C. M. Corpening, in the presence of her brother and sisters and a number of friends. Dr. RONDTHALER performed the ceremony. The bridal party left on the evening train for the North.

—The Christmas decorations in the Moravian church were very fine. Suspended from the ceiling was an immense globe of green, containing the illuminated inscription, "Glory to God in the Highest." Other texts were placed on the walls, and festoons were freely and effectively used. The transparency containing the beautiful picture of the Nativity was artistically worked into the pulpit decoration.

—On Sunday, January 4, about 10:45 in the morning, fire was discovered in the dormitory of Park Hall by Anderson, who was making his rounds of the building. He began fighting the fire at once, and called to ALICE RAWLINGS and JULIA WHITE who were on the story below. These young ladies brought water at once and the flames were quickly extinguished. THE ACADEMY acknowledges the cool, prompt and effective action of all the parties named.

—The following pupils have entered the ACADEMY since we published the last list :

- |                  |                   |
|------------------|-------------------|
| Mary Neeley,     | Jennie Harper,    |
| Anne Neeley,     | Laura Huff,       |
| Essie Tomlinson, | Nellie Lunceford, |
| Ellen Crudup,    | Minnie Lunceford, |
| Pearl Phillips,  | Dora Glass,       |
| Daisy Thompson,  | Carrie Peterson,  |
| Agnes Fields,    | Eliza Murphy,     |
| Agnes Stallings, |                   |

—A beautiful Jamaica Spider Lily was in bloom recently in the ACADEMY greenhouse. It was brought to Mrs. CLEWELL by her mother, Mrs. Wolle, from Jamaica, where it grows wild in great profusion, covering the mountain sides with its beauty and filling the air with its fragrance. From

a cluster of broad, green leaves, about 9 inches in length, arises a stem bearing at its summit a crown formed of six spotless white lilies. The crown measures fifteen inches in diameter, and each lily encloses within its six narrow-leaved perianth a cup formed of thin, web-like leaves connecting the stamens. The six long stamens of each lily intermingle with one another and give to the flowers their spider like appearance.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 9, 1891.

*My dear Miss Lehman :*

I have pleasure in sending to you by mail to-day for the library of the SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, a copy of Professor SOUSA's new book, *Airs of All Lands*," which will doubtless be of interest if not of use to the Musical Department of the ACADEMY.

Very sincerely, yours to command,

SAM. C. LEMLY,  
Lieut., U.S.N.

—The last of the readings, "Marley's Ghost," took place on the evening of December 29th, there being about 100 pupils and friends present. The evening was introduced with a colored view, entitled "Clear the Track," representing a party of jolly youngsters enjoying a merry coasting frolic on the snow-covered hillside. The scenes connected with the reading were :

1. Christmas Future.
2. On 'Change.
3. Marine Store Dealers.
4. Interior of Cratchett's House.
5. The Churchyard.
6. Buying Turkey at Door.
7. Interior of Nephew's House.
8. Scrooge's Office.

The evening was closed with a sliding view, entitled "Stolpen Castle," the scene being at first dark, then gradually growing lighter till the moon is seen to rise back of the tower.

—On the occasion of the visit of the Boston Symphony Orchestral Club to our towns a concert was given before the pupils of the ACADEMY in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. The following programme was rendered :

- 1 Symphony in G Major. Minuetto and Trio.....*Haydn*.  
SYMPHONY CLUB.
- 2 Flute Solo. Les Echos d'Alsace....*Rucquoy*.  
FR. RUCQUOY.
- 3 Aria. Linda.....*Donizetti*  
MISS ANNA MANTELL.

- 4 *a.* Air.....*Bach*.  
*b.* Slumber Song.....*DeSeve*.  
SYMPHONY CLUB.
5. Violoncello Solo. Grand Fantasia on Le Desir .....*Scrzais*.  
ERNEST OEHLHEV.
- 6 Grand Waltz.....*Delibes*.  
SYMPHONY CLUB.
- 7 Violin Solo. Zigenner Dances.....*Nachez*.  
ALFRED DESEVE.
- 8 Hungarian Dances .....*Brahms*.  
SYMPHONY CLUB.

**From the Language Department.**

—Specially suited to the Language Department is a letter received in the last days from a last year's student, Miss MARY FRIES, who is spending the winter in Florence. We take the liberty to quote from it :

FLORENCE, Italie, Le 24 Dec., 1890.

C'est difficile de croire que c'est Noël deman, quoique nous ayons orné notre chambre de verdure.

Vendredi passé nous avons eu une très agréable surprise. Nous étions assis à table d'hôte quand une société d'étrangers entraient dans la salle à manger, imaginez vous notre surprise quand nous voyions NELLIE GRIFFISS! Elle et son père avec neuf autres personnes avaient fait un voyage en Turquie, Palestine et Egypte. Lundi matin ils sont partis pour Venise et ils retourneront en Amerique dans le courant de janvier. Peut-être qu'ils passeront par Salem en allant à Chattanooga. Je pense qu'ils ont trouvé de la neige, de l'autre coté des Appennines.

Les derniers quinze jours nous avons eu deux "tramontanas" avec un beau jour clair entre d'eux. Une "tramontana" est un vent froid et désagréable qui vient des montagnes. Mais aujourd' hui le temps a été charmant. Après—midi j'ai fait une promenade à Belle Squardo avec mon père et ma soeur. La vue était très belle ; nous pouvions voir les montagnes dans le lointain. couvertes de neige ; celles un peu plus près de nous colorées d'une teinte rougeâtre ; à gauche une colline couverte d'oliviers ; et Florence au fond de la vallée. Et lorsque nous entendions en même temps le son des cloches du village vous pouvez croire que c'était charmant.

J'ai beaucoup de plaisir quand je travaille dans mon atelier. Mon premier modele était une jolie jeune fille italienne, et maintenant je dessine une femme habillée en nonne.

Votre affectionnée,  
MARY E. FRIES.

From the South Senior Room.

—A conversation.

Place : Sleeping hall.

Time : 6:30 p. m.

A.—“Well, I'm sure that is the most nonsensical question I ever heard of; the idea of asking what a centipede is! If one were to get on them I guess they'd find out. I saw one once in a glass bottle.”

B.—“Oh, I've seen hundreds of 'em!”

A.—“I reckon you have; you live where they grow!”

C. (coming up)—“Girls, please tell me what a hypochondriac is?”

D.—“It's an antedeluvian.”

B.—“No, it isn't; it's a person who goes crazy on some particular subject.”

C. (disgusted)—“Oh, that's an atheist!” Then suddenly: “What's an antedeluvian?”

A general laugh followed this question.

The above may be accounted for by recalling the fact that it was Christmas time.

### The Academy Register.

[The following list gives the names of resident pupils only, and embraces, under general date of entrance,—1 Name of Pupil. 2. Oate of Birth. 3. Name of Parent or Guardian. 4. Residence.

*We shall esteem it a special favor if earlier pupils of the ACADEMY, under whose notice this list may fall, will communicate any items of intelligence respecting their former school-mates here mentioned, particularly married names and present P. O. addresses.—EDS ACADEMY.]*

*—I feel like one  
Who treads alone  
Some banquet-hall deserted,  
Whose lights are fled,  
Whose garlands dead,  
And all but he departed!*

- 5107 JOSEPHINE STARBUCK. — 1858.  
Uncle, D. H. Starbuck, Winston, N. C.
- 5108 MARY LOUISA LOGAN. — 1858.  
Rev. W. H. Logan, Grassy Knob, N. C.
- 5109 MARY F. PHARR. — 1856.  
Samuel Pharr, Harrisburg, N. C.
- 5110 MAGGIE MORRIS. — 1857.  
P. M. Morris, Harrisburg, N. C.
- 5111 SUE TOWNSEND. — 1858.  
Richard Townsend, Lumberton, N. C.
- 5112 MOLLIE TOWNSEND. — 1856.  
Jackson Townsend, Lumberton, N. C.
- 5113 MOLLIE R. POAG. — 1857.  
James C. Poag, Rock Hill, S. C.
- 5114 MAGGIE ERWIN. — 1858.  
James A. Erwin, Smith's Turnout, S. C.
- 5115 MARGARET LEWIS. — 1858.  
J. M. McQuill, Richmond Hill, Roads, S. C.
- 5116 FANNIE M. WATTS. — 1859.  
Judge Samuel W. Watts, Franklinton, N. C.
- 5117 MOLLIE P. HARGROVE. — 1856.  
EMMA M. HARGROVE. — 1858.  
John Hargrove, Townesville, N. C.
- 5119 MARY ELIZABETH BEST. — 1852.  
William A. Best, Hamilton, S. C.
- 5120 MARY M. CLARK. — 1858.  
Judge J. M. Clark, Americus, Ga.
- 5121 SARAH LOUISA MAXWELL. — 1859.  
Col. W. A. Maxwell, Americus, Ga.
- 5122 LIDA LARK. — 1860.  
Judge Cullen Lark, Laurens, S. C.
- 5123 KATE MATTHEWS. — 1858.  
Capt. B. H. Matthews, Liberty Hall, S. C.
- 5124 MAGGIE R. GUNN. — 1859.  
Mrs. Susad P. Gunn, Braudon, Miss.
- 5125 CORRA M. HOLLAND. — 1860.  
Mrs. Martha Hollard, Ft. Gaines, Ga.
- 5126 LELIA MARY CLEMENT. — 1859.  
Charles J. Clement, Pettu Hook, Va.
- 5127 LOUISA PHARR. — 1857.  
Elam King, Cabarrus County, N. C.
- 5128 LAURA ERWIN. — 1856.  
Franklin Erwin, Cabarrus County, N. C.
- 5129 MARGARET ROBERTA ARNOLD. — 1861.  
Charles W. Arnold, Augusta, Ga.

- 5130 MINNIE W. ELLIS. 1858.  
Charles B. Ellis, Macon, Ga.
- 5131 NANNIE VAUGHN. — 1859.  
J. B. Vaughn, Wilson's Store, S. C.
- 5132 FANNIE LEDBETTER. — 1859.  
F. W. Ledbetter, Paint Rock, Ala.
- 5133 ALICE EAGLETON. — 1856.  
W. C. Eagleton, Murfreesboro, Tenn.
- 5134 BETTIE EAGLETON — 1858  
J. A. Eagleton, Murfreesboro, Tenn.
- 4735 SUE MATTIE WADE. — 1857.  
R. W. Wade, Florence, Tenn.
- 5136 EDDIE PERRY. — 1858.  
Matthew Fulford, Farmington, N. C.
- 5137 ELLA F. ARMSEY. — 1858.  
Matthew Fulford, Farmington, N. C.
- 5138 SALLIE ASHE SPENCER. — 1858.  
John Spencer, Laurinburg, N. C.
- 5139 EUGENIA DIGGS. — 1858.  
Wm. Oiggs, Laurinburg, S. C.
- 5140 AGGIE E. LEATHERS. — 1860.  
5141 ANNIE LOU LEATHERS. — 1861.  
Or. James C. Leathers, Mt. Terzah, N. C.
- 5142 MARY A. FAIN. — 1855.  
George A. Fain, Dandridge, Tenn.
- 5147 JULIA MOFFAT. — 1857.  
Henry Moffat, Lewisville, S. C.
- 5141 MARY BELLE PATTERSON. — 1857.  
Mrs. O. T. Patterson, Home, Tenn.
- 5145 NANNIE MALONEY. — 1855.  
Thomas Maloney, Greenville, Tenn.
- 5146 LAURA WILLIAMSON. — 1863.  
George Williamson, Yanceyville, N. C.
- 5147 MARGARET JANE MARION. — 1857.  
J. A. Marion, Chesterville, S. C.
- 5148 SUE MATTIE PULLEN. — 1858.  
Tom Pullen, Museville, Va.
- 5149 FOZIE J. ZENTMEYER. — 1858.  
J. N. Zentmeyer, Mayo Forge, Va.
- 5150 OORA ELLA STANFIELD. — 1859.  
Or. Jos. A. Stanfield, Leasburg, S. C.
- 5151 MARY I. TWITTY. — 1858.  
William Twitty, Lancaster C. H., S. C.

### Married.

CONRAD—WATKINS.—At the First Baptist church, Winston, on December 29, Dr. W. J. CONRAD to Miss MOLLIE WATKINS.

WOLFE—BROWN.—In the Presbyterian church of Winston, Dec. 30, Mr. W. J. WOLFE to Miss MABEL BROWN.

LOWRY—MILLER.—In the Church of our Saviour, Rock Hill, S. C., Thursday, December 18, Mr. SUMNER DE LEON LOWRY to Miss WILHE MILLER.

JONES—WALKER.—On Wednesday, December 17, in Oxford, N. C., Mr. W. W. JONES to Miss MARY B. WALKER.

CARROLL—REYNOLDS.—In Kinston, N. C., December 30th, Mr. JOHN CARROLL to Miss ORA REYNOLDS, both of Asheville.

### Subscriptions Received.

Miss Roxie Armfield, Greensboro, N. C.; Miss M. Neely, Miss Maud Butler, Miss A. Steiner, Salem, N. C.; Mrs. Jesse Carter, Madison, N. C.; Mrs. Hy J. Strickland, Graham, N. C.; Miss Kate Lark, Brewster, S. C.; Mrs. Susan Mills, Concord, N. C.; Miss Mary H. Pfohl, Columbus, Ga.; Miss M. E. Gibson, Lowrysville, S. C.

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G. A. WAUCHOPE, M. A., Ph. D., University of Berlin, Late Fellow Wash. & Lee Univ.  
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Salem, N. C., Feb. 11, 1889.

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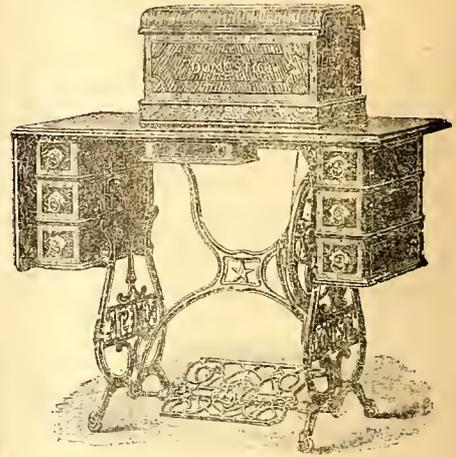
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# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XIII.

SALEM, N. C., FEBRUARY, 1891.

NUMBER 113.

## OUR COOKING SCHOOL.

ELLEN H. RICHARDS, in one of her Household Manuals, says:

"The prosperity of a nation depends upon the health and the morals of its citizens; and the health and the morals of a people depend mainly upon the food they eat and the homes they live in.

"Strong men and women cannot be raised on insufficient food. Good-tempered, temperate, highly moral men cannot be expected from a race which eats badly cooked food, irritating to the digestive organs and unsatisfactory to the appetite. Wholesome and palatable food is the first step in good morals, and is conducive to ability in business, skill in trade and healthy tone in literature."

It is with a deep conviction of the truth of these statements that SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY hopes to accomplish something for the improvement, physically, mentally and morally, of her daughters and those whose lives they will largely control in the years to come.

A woman's knowledge of music, art and the ologies cannot fail to give her the culture and enjoyment which are their natural effects, but a practical knowledge of home-making and keeping will bear yet richer fruit for her and hers, opening an avenue of healthful activity, enabling her to fill acceptably and with ease to herself, the constantly occurring need of faithful service.

A solution of the present servant difficulty will be found when educated women know, not only how a thing should be done, but how to do it, and think it as honorable to keep a family well and happy by their skill as cooks as to pursue any other of the avocations open to women.

In considering how best to conduct the Cooking Classes various public and private schools in Boston and New York have been visited, and their methods carefully studied. We have incorporated the best points of several in our plans which must be adapted to our local resources.

It seemed best, in fitting out the department, to use the stove, fuel and materials which pupils will find in their home laboratories, with such added conveniences as they can easily procure or contrive.

The purely chemical side of cooking

would fail to interest the average school girl; still, some knowledge of the classification and composition of foods is necessary in order to know how to prepare them that they may prove more digestible and nourishing. This knowledge will be imparted from time to time as it applies to the work in hand, for cooking, like everything else, is better when thought is put in it, and there is much food for the mind in the preparation of food for the body.

A class of six or eight girls will meet and prepare a three course dinner,—soup, meat and vegetables, and dessert,—simple at first and more elaborate as they become more skillful. Each pupil will have her part assigned, and will be carefully instructed in the "how and why" of the preparation throughout. Some one will be appointed Scribe, to take notes of matters under discussion, write out recipes correctly, and, after the teacher's inspection, each member of the class will copy them into her own book.

A dining-room adjoins the kitchen, and here the table will be laid with due regard to Boston's very exacting code of table setting. It may seem a trifle ridiculous at first to lay stress on small matters like the placing of knives and forks, but eventually we find that to have perfect order rules are necessary—they are easy to learn and the habit of exactness being formed, there is no further effort necessary, and work systematized is half done.

Sometimes the class will take dinner as a family with the servants away, at other times mistress and maid will be appointed, so that a knowledge of how to preside and how serving should be done may be practically learned. Table manners will also receive due attention.

After dinner the table will be cleared, the dishes washed, wiped and put away, and the dining-room and kitchen left in order by the adjourned class.

## Through the Industrial Department.

HAVE you time to walk through the Industrial Department with us? Is not the view lovely from this long veranda? Our glance sweeps over Wachovia Park, the ACADEMY Pleasure Grounds, down

the ravine and across to "Happy Hill." How the sunshine lies on it to the last setting ray!—of course, it is a *happy* hill.

But walk in, through the hall, into the north-east room of Park Hall. The same lovely view greets us out of the two east windows, and from the north window we see our peaceful cemetery with its dark cedars. In the Industrial Department we are reminded that after work comes Rest,—happy shall we be if, by and by, it can be truthfully said of us, "She hath done what she could."

This is the room for Sewing, Dress-making and Embroidery. The straw matting on the floor gives it a clean, fresh appearance, and we shall not want a dusty carpet in the room where our pretty fabrics are lying out, by and by. The dotted Swiss lambrequins look dainty, do they not? We have them in kitchen and dining-room also,—they are so easily laundered and look so fresh. This long table will be used in cutting out our work, as we need to lay all our patterns on our goods, and turn them about until they cut advantageously. These roomy wall-closets are for materials and "unfinished business." They can be locked so that we may find every thing as we leave it.

The north-east room, into which we pass from the Sewing-room, is the Kitchen. Of course, the stove is the most important piece of furniture. It is a very simple one, without ornament, and after it was bought was found to have "The Southern Home" on its front plate. Here is a long dresser, with convenient shelves and drawers. Two tables and a sink complete the furniture. We think this closet, which opens also on the other side into the dining-room, is very convenient; we can pass dishes through below, and on the shelves above keep the china, washing and putting it away on the kitchen side, and taking it out for setting the table on the dining-room side. We have oil-cloth on both kitchen and dining-room floors, as grease (which, however, we never intend to spill) can be so easily wiped up.

We are very pleased with the Dining-room, too. It opens from the kitchen and has a west window. An old-fashioned corner cupboard was found in disgrace

in an old wood cellar, but after a good scraping, painting and varnishing, with new shelves, make it a very desirable article of furniture indeed. Our sideboard is likewise a resurrection, and we value it as Europeans do their famous singers, when old age comes and their voices go, for what it "was." It is all walnut and eminently respectable. In it our blue and white china, of which we have a full dinner and tea-set, will look very well. We pride ourselves specially on our pretty and good table linen, cloths, napkins, doilies, tray-covers, carving cloths, &c., all having the initials "S. F. A." embroidered in one corner. Our extension table occupies the centre of the room and wears a richly-hued cover between times.

Perhaps when you come again we may be able to give you something more substantial than "dissolving views."

## ALASKA.

### A Summer Tour in the Wonderland of the North.

BY REV. HENRY ROMINGER.

WE passed through Wrangell Narrows amid gorgeous scenery of towering snow-clad mountains and gigantic glaciers, pushing themselves down through the ravines and dropping their icebergs into the water. The floating ice-cakes gave notice of our approach to the glacier regions. On our right loomed the great Patterson Glacier, put down as 1000 feet high, and it was greeted with shouts of admiration and wonder. Although 15 miles away the long streaks of glacial mud and dirt could be seen on its face, alternating with snow and ice. The whole, as touched by the light of the afternoon sun, was a frozen lake of wonderland, shimmering with silvery lights and throwing off its torrential cascades. If there were no other wonderful places in Alaska the scenic grandeur of Wrangell Narrows alone would give it world-wide fame and make its fortune in the coming centuries when tourists and yachts will crowd these waters and summer villas look out from the romantic islands. Passing several other glaciers and the round mountain peak of the Devil's Thumb, our steamer is at the wharf at Juneau.

The town lies at the base of beetling cliffs, 3,500 feet high, on which snow lies, and down whose sides leap foaming cascades like long silver ribbons. The place

has 1500 white inhabitants. There are a number of comfortable dwellings, a nice public school building, a Presbyterian church for whites, one for Indians, and a school for Indian children, a Catholic chapel and school for girls.

On the streets of Juneau you can see groups of Indians selling berries and trinkets. They frequently have blackened faces and wear a most melancholy and sad expression. Different reasons are given for this face-blackening. 1. When fishing on the water, as a preventive against glare, flies or mosquitoes; 2. merely as show and ornament, as some civilized ladies paint; 3. as a sign of mourning; 4. as a sign of anger; 5. as a concealment of old age on the part of the ladies, for they are as sensitive in Alaska as they are in the States.

Immediately across the bay from Juneau, a mile away, we stop at the great Treadwell gold mine, the richest in the world. This mine is said to yield \$100,000 per month, paying 100 per cent. profit per month on the stock. It is owned by the Alaska Mill and Mining Company, of San Francisco. The vein is 400 feet wide, cropping out on the surface. The ore in sight is worth five times as much as the price paid for Alaska, and cannot be exhausted in a century. The ore is low grade, averaging \$8.50 per ton free gold and 5 per cent. sulphurets, with an assay value of \$100 per ton, but the ore is so easily mined that the profits are enormous. The mill and mine are at work day and night, lighted by electricity, and know no Sunday. Wages paid Indians are \$60 per month and white men receive \$2.00 per day and are boarded in addition by the company.

There are immense mineral resources on Douglas Island and in the vicinity, and a large city will probably spring up here. Our steamer proceeded on through Lynn Canal, between the giant mountain walls, streaked with snow patches and ground by the great glaciers to Pyramid Harbor, the farthest point north we reached, in lat. 59° 13'. Retracing our course and passing Davidson Glacier, 3 miles across its front and 1200 feet high where it slopes to reach the level ground, we proceed northward again into Glacier Bay, and were among the floating ice-cakes, with a chill air sweeping the deck, proclaiming our approach to the crowning glory and climax of the wonderland tour. The morning sun, at 4 o'clock, rose clear and bril-

liant over a vast panorama of snow-mountains. There was not a cloud in the sky, and all nature seemed at her best to prepare us for the astounding revelation which awaits us at the head of the bay. Huge lumps of ice, dazzling white, resting like blocks of marble on the polished sea, and soon increasing to the size of ice-bergs, are floating past the steamer. Groups of ladies rush to the taffrail and greet the new arrivals with exclamations of wonder. The varied beauty of their colors is inconceivably charming. Some of them are of uniform deep azure, but more are of purest white, striped in their fretwork with silver and the most delicate cerulean blue. Their shapes assume every fantastic appearance from a camel to a cathedral, from a ship to a fairy palace and a mountain peak of snow. The stillness of the air was broken only by faint metallic tinkling sounds of the ice floes as they ground together. The great masses, silent and majestic, glittering and corruscating with light, sea-gulls sitting in long solemn rows upon the battlements, scenes ghost-like and pallid march and countermarch across the field of vision, and momentarily grow more weird. Off to the left wander the truncated peaks of Mt. Fairweather, Crillon, and La Perouse, lifting themselves, snow-covered, out of the vast ice fields below, cut the clear air, 15,000 to 16,000 feet above the sea-level. Among these mountains, 40 miles away, many of the glaciers have their origin. Away to the right and north the sky seems to meet the earth,—on every side, around the whole circumference of your sight, are lines and ranges of snow-capped peaks shutting your glances in. Now look straight ahead in the direction from which the ice-wind is sweeping the steamer's deck. Do you see that ice-river, with ragged surface, shining in its garments of white as the morning sun falls upon it? That is the great Muir Glacier, named after the State Geologist of California, who first explored it in 1879, in company with Mr. Young, the Presbyterian missionary of Wrangell. There, in front of us, three miles away, lies one of the grandest and most stupendous scenes in nature, the greatest glacier in the world outside the polar seas. The steamer approaches nearer and nearer, and what at first appeared to be a level surface meeting the water, rises into a huge ice-wall, 250 to 400 feet high, with ragged peaks serrated and riven in every part by clefts and fissures and jutting pinnacles that seemed about to topple off. An ice river boils up from below, and cascades rush down icy beds. The front, hollowed out into grottoes and caverns, hung with massive stalactites, flashes with dazzling colors, of silver, purest white and an infinite variety of blues impossible to describe. Everything around in that vast, terrible desolation wears a weird, ghostly, supernatural appearance. The ice-wall extends 700 feet under water, and if you could see all of it it would be 1000 feet high. It is

over mile wide across the snout or front where it breaks off into the sea. Ten miles back it is ten miles wide, extending 40 miles to its head, and 16 tributary glaciers unite to form this one great ice-river. Professor George F. Wright, 3 years ago, encamped 4 weeks at this great glacier and studied its phenomena. He found it moved at the rate of 70 feet per day in the center and 10 feet on the sides, averaging 40 feet for the whole, and discharges 200,000,000 cubic feet of ice every 24 hours. The Swiss glaciers move only 15 to 17 inches a day, and are mere pigmies beside this great Alaska glacier, whose dimensions and movements make it one of the physical wonders of the world. Professor Wright says his visit to this glacier is one of the events of his life, and that he will publish a book on the great ice age in North America, in which the Muir Glacier and those of the Pacific Coast will furnish the subject of a prominent chapter.

The steamer comes to a stop immediately under the ice-wall that towers five times higher than the vessel's mast. The deck cannon is fired point-blank at the front of the glacier; a moment of silence follows, and then a thundering echo reverberates among the gloomy crags, succeeded by a long sharp roll as it is flung from cavern to cavern in the ice. The crack of the rending ice and crash of falling fragments add inspiration and excitement. But right before you as you look up at the towering wall, a huge pinnacle from the very summit cleaves itself from the mass, and the apparent slowness of the descent is sublimity itself, because it carries with it the measure of its stupendous vastness and inappreciable height. It topples into the watery abyss with the roar of cannon discharge, and sends huge foam crested waves rolling in breakers to the shore, the resulting swell from which tosses the steamer like a toy. To hear the deafening roar of the cracking ice and witness the stupendous throes that give birth to the ice bergs, attended with detonations like the explosion of artillery and reverberations of thunder across the skies, to see the foam lashed water dashed up two thirds the height of the cliff and the mighty wreckage which follows each convulsion, to see all that terrible grandeur and measure of infinite power makes an epoch in one's life. The process of world-building carried on by titanic forces is here exhibited before your eyes. It appalls and fascinates. Its overmastering sublimity and impressiveness must be seen to be appreciated.

The steamer anchors near the shore, and all disembark to go see the glacier. After climbing for a mile or more over the debris of the terminal moraine and heaps of stones ground round and smooth by the ice, we can look along the side and see the broken ice pinnacles of the water front. On the sides near the lateral moraine the ice is smooth, and you can walk for miles

over the dull gray surface and hear the roar and gurgle of the river beneath the glacier. But as you go towards the centre huge crevasses yawn, and the ice is pushed up into hills and tossed and broken like the waves of an angry sea. The passengers wandered for hours over the glacier, gathering relics of rounded pebbles and pieces of cedar wood brought down from the interior on the ice, and some small blue flowers that grew around the great boulders in the terminal and lateral moraines. As we returned we went up the beach towards the front of the ice-wall and saw the great ice cakes stranded on the shore. When the anchor was lifted the steamer took a great sweep up nearer to the glacier front, and as we lay there for an hour several grand crashes occurred, great sections of the front falling off with deafening roars into the water. The day spent at the Muir Glacier will live forever in the memories of all who witnessed that stupendous scene. The day was perfect in sunshine and beauty, and of all sights and objects in nature nothing could be grander or more impressive than those we had looked upon. The primeval forces that built the earth and moulded its surface were at work there and it was all so far away and out of the every day world that we might have been walking a new planet fresh fallen from the Creator's hand. As we sat on the deck, gliding out of the bay in the golden rays of the afternoon sun the ice-mass was glorified and transfigured, and we looked back regretfully as the great glacier disappeared from view.

After an outside passage of 12 hours, through Cross Sound, we were in Sitka, the capital of Alaska. There are four civilizations represented in Sitka, the Russian, American, Indian and Chinese. The population is about 1200, of which 300 are white, and the remainder Russians, half-breeds, Indians and Chinamen. First of all we look at the old Castle, standing on a little bluff near the wharf. In this lived the Russian governors and gave banquets and entertainments, but now no vestige of the old glory remains to illuminate the dark bare walls. Desolation reigns throughout the halls and the wind whistles through windows and empty rooms from which the plaster and ancient paper is crumbling. The steps leading up to the entrance are nearly rolled away, and when they disappear scaling ladders will have to be used to get up. The Russians left everything in good order when they retired from Sitka in 1867, but now things are falling into ruin, with the U. S. Government indifferent and nobody apparently to care for their sad fate. The old castle which overlooks the town and which was once the pride of the Barouffs and Romanoffs is now the most of all the Badlyoffs.

As we proceed along to the end of the street across a small court we see the most imposing building of Sitka, the Greek Church. The lofty dome and minarets, with three bells cast in Russia, rise cur-

iously in this far-off Alaskan wilderness. The glory of this church, like everything else around Sitka, is disappearing. The faded walls and roof, almost destitute of paint, tell a sad tale. It was once a cathedral, presided over by a bishop, but has now only one priest, who ministers to a few hundred half breeds and Indians, there being scarcely any native Russians left in Sitka. The services in this church are conducted in the old Slavonian language, which it is safe to say no human being in Sitka but the priest perhaps can understand. The service, however, with its pomp, parade and show is said to be very attractive to the Indians.

The thermometer seldom reaches zero at Sitka. The average summer temperature is 51° to 55°, and in midwinter is 31° to 38°. Ice seldom forms, and skating is a rare amusement. The day we spent in Sitka was the most lovely imaginable, with the balmiest sunshine and the clearest, most transparent atmosphere. Sitka is a most romantic place, surrounded by enchanting scenery. It has been compared to Naples, but Naples is not so massive nor near so grand. The harbor has 1000 verdant islets that break the swell of the Pacific. Back of the town the beetling crags frown down in awful majesty. Behind these is a battlement of snow-clad mountains, with the volcanic peaks of Edgecombe and Vistovia lifted high up against the firmament of blue. During the Mexican War Sitka was the metropolis and most important maritime town on the western coast of America, north of Mexico. Here the Russians had a shipyard, foundries, and manufactories of agricultural implements, which were shipped to California and Mexico. Some of the bells on the Mission churches of California were cast at the Sitka foundry. All this industry has now disappeared.

All good things must end, and so must the trip to Alaska, as the tourist finds to his regret. There is nothing wearisome, but everything is full of fascination and surprises each day, and the cruise seems too short when the end approaches. The voyage is one protracted marine picnic and unbroken succession of memorable days. The long nights and days never lose their spell, and in retrospect the wonders of the Northland appear the greater. Everything is wild and we travel for days seeing nothing but an Indian canoe as an indication of the presence of man.

Our steamer is homeward-bound, and we feast again on gorgeous scenery and glorious sunsets. The distance traveled was 2665 miles and the time 20 days. During all that time we were on smooth water, amidst the grandest scenery of the continent. If you could put all Switzerland, the Rhine, the Hudson and Columbia rivers together you would not have an equal of this arctic fairyland of beauty and wonders, this moving extravaganza of scenery presented to the tourist on the Inland Passage to Alaska.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., FEBRUARY, 1891.

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Address subscriptions and communications

**THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.**

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

—We call special attention to Miss SIEWERS' article on the first page in regard to the new Industrial Department. Not only is it of general interest, but it is of special interest to the large circle of patrons because it enables a pupil who leaves home to still secure domestic instruction. This cannot be over estimated in value. A young girl is sent to school to spend four, five or six years. Perhaps her mother is no longer living. She not only receives the training of mind and the refining influence of music and art, but in addition to this can learn how to become proficient in the management of the domestic portion of the home. This is true also in a special degree, because the models are always of the best. The student in the Industrial Department learns how to roast beef, prepare vegetables, make deserts, according to a good, high scientific standard. She learns how to set a table in the most attractive style; she learns that a kitchen and dining room can be kept as neat and clean as any other room in the house, and these lessons will go through life. This, we repeat, will remove one of the chief objections to boarding school life, and will give the full circle of instruction. The SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY now covers a wide field, in fact completing the circle; the pupil is trained physically; she receives the accomplishments, such as music and art; she can prepare herself for commercial work, *i. e.* for money making in a good and pleasant position, by short-hand, book-keeping, telegraphy, etc.; she can prepare for her European travels in the special language school; she can also fit herself to successfully conduct the kitchen and dining room, and supervise the neat and attractive garment cutting and making. We rejoice to thus present this new work to our patrons and return thanks to them for their liberal patronage in the past, which enables us thus to widen the field of our usefulness.

## Educational Sewing and Dress-Making.

EDUCATIONAL SEWING is being so universally taught in Northern schools, with such very satisfactory results, that SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY adds it to her present work with the confidence that its introduction will be much appreciated when its workings are understood.

Eighteen different stitches, all of practical use, compose the samplers, beginning with an overhanded seam on striped cotton, the stripes being matched lengthwise and crosswise. Meanwhile the subject is *Cotton*, and by means of what she knows and what the pupil can ascertain the pupil becomes fairly intelligent on the subject. Later, *linen*, *woolens*, *silks*, &c., are taken up, as well as all the implements used by the needlewoman. Considerable knowledge of fabrics and how to judge their quality is acquired, and soon sufficient progress in sewing is made to take up Dressmaking.

The McDowell garment-drafting machine has been decided upon, after advising with dressmakers and teachers in Industrial Schools. It is a thoroughly honest system, very simple as all truly good things are, and cannot fail giving complete satisfaction if properly understood and intelligently used.

The Embroidery department is transferred from the Studio to Park Hall, where its classes will meet in the Sewing Room.

## Correspondence.

—We were very pleased to hear once more from our staunch old friend, Dr. Samuel Goodman, Sr., of Tyler, Texas:

It may not be strictly in line to address this letter to you, but I know you and therefore take the privilege. Inclosed you will find a Postal Order for one dollar which will pay for myself and PAMELIA C. GOODMAN for one year to THE ACADEMY. Change PAMELIA'S address from Mount Sylvan, Smith Co., to Hopewell, South Co., Texas.

I have two little grand-daughters, MATTIE'S sisters, in training for your school, and have made arrangements for them to attend there.

My writing is poor, but my excuse is found in the shades of 86 years, which are gathering around me.

Very respectfully,

SAM'L A. GOODMAN, SR.

—Our next is from PATTIE J. JOHNSTON, Brinkleyville, Halifax Co., N. C.:

I enclose 50 cents to renew my subscription to THE ACADEMY. May it have a most prosperous New Year, is the sincere wish of your friend.

PATTIE J. JOHNSTON.

—Mrs. Sullivan, (LUTA BEWLEY) of Anderson, S. C., tells us of her happy recovery from a dangerous illness. Our best wishes attend her in her married life, with warm congratulations on her recovery from severe and protracted sickness:

You are due me a letter; I have expected to hear from you ever since I was married, but the looked for letter has never arrived. I suppose you received NELLIE'S letter telling of my illness?

I was confined to the house two months with typhoid fever and very glad I was to get out at the end of that time, you may be sure. My marriage seems much like a dream to me. I was ill a week before, but would not give up. On the next night before I was married, the physician told Mamma I had a fever, which afterwards developed into typhoid. Of course, they were much alarmed, and a postponement of the marriage was proposed. But the Doctor and Charlie would not listen to such a proposition, and the others had to acquiesce. We had intended to take a trip, but that had been given up before.

When the wedding morning came, I was too ill to leave my room. The guests were assembled, and I was married by my bed-side in my tea gown. When the minister entered, Charlie and I arose, the ceremony was soon over, and that is the last I remember for several weeks.

It is all over now, and I am feeling better than I felt before I was ill. Can't you find a little time to write to me?

With best love from NELLIE and myself.

Yours truly,

LUTA B. SULLIVAN.

—We also acknowledge a kind invitation from Mrs. Emma Lehman (GREIDER) to the Golden Wedding of her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Lehman, on January 14th. It is a blessing rarely vouchsafed to a couple to tread the path of life side by side for half a century, and our heartfelt congratulations attend them.

—Our next communication is from FLORENCE CUMMINGS, of Aspen Grove, N. C.:

Through your kindness a copy of THE ACADEMY published in November was received sometime since. I was delighted

to see the paper again, knowing that my subscription had expired I wish to have it renewed.

Do the Seniors have to write a poem as we did last year? I remember last year about this time each one of our class wrote a few verses, and what a hard time we did have over it too!

Please remember me to Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL, DR. RONDTHALER and all the friends I know.

Your loving pupil,  
FLORENCE CUMMINGS.

—A letter from Miss KATE JONES is next on file. We are always glad to hear from her:

I send the enclosed for the Alumnae Scholarship Fund of last summer. I know Miss SIEWERS is Secretary and Treasurer, but seeing in THE ACADEMY that she had gone North, I send it to you as President. I also send 50 cents for the renewal of Mother's subscription to THE ACADEMY.

I noticed in the paper that some of the Seniors had gone North. I don't envy the pleasure, but I certainly wish it had fallen to my lot to have gone in my day and time. But they cannot enjoy their school-life any more than I did, and that ought to satisfy me. We all only have one time to go, and should make the best of it. I would like to see you, but so seldom have time to go the ACADEMY, and then you are always so busy.

With much love.

Yours sincerely,  
KATE JONES.

Bethania, N. C.

—MARY PFOHL writes us quite an interesting letter from Columbus, Ga.:

After so long a silence, you will probably think, if you ever do have time to think of me, that I never intend writing back to my Alma Mater, whose very memory I love and revere. How often I think of my friends within her walls! Time passes so quickly I can scarcely keep count. I am so busy that it seems to pass all the more quickly.

I am engaged in rather a new field for girls, but though new, it is very pleasant and profitable.

I am on the evening paper of the city, the *Columbus Ledger*. A gentleman and his wife started the paper here, four years ago. His wife is a bright, enterprising little lady, and believes in girls making their way in the world, so she decided to fill her composing room with girls. She took 7

and had us carefully taught, from the first rudiments of printing, and now we form the main portion of her composing rooms.

One of the other girls and I are first; we can set on an average one thousand an hour. We are all delighted with our work, and this is a field in which a woman's work is worth as much as a man's.

Remember me kindly to DR. RONDTHALER, and give him my congratulations on his accession to the Bishopric.

My kindest regards to the teachers, and especially for yourself. Enclosed find my subscription for THE ACADEMY.

Yours sincerely,  
MARY H. PFOHL.

Columbus, Ga.

**Alumnae Scholarship Endowment.**

Miss F. Lott, . . . . .	\$ .50
Mrs. C. S. Hauser, . . . . .	1.00
Miss Fannie Fisher, . . . . .	.25
Miss Emma Fisher, . . . . .	.25
Previously acknowledged,	\$114.00
<b>Total, . . . . .</b>	<b>\$116.00</b>

**Chronicle and Gossip.**

—Lucky for the Industrial Department. The list of embryo cooks is headed by MARY LUCKY.

—CLAUDIA PALMER, of Richmond, has been indisposed for several weeks, but is now rapidly convalescing.

—Gymnasium Hall presents a lively scene almost any time that you visit it. Sometimes it is a party of school girls engaged in skating, romping or promenading and sometimes it is the Calisthenic drill with its class of 200.

—Dr. RONDTHALER gave the Senior Middle Class an hour of interesting stereopticon views January 30th. The hour was the one usually devoted to Biblical Literature, and hence the views were those of scenes in the Holy Land.

—Prof. Ford, of New York, again visited our town and gave his elocutionary entertainment in Gymnasium Hall. He is always welcome, and we enjoy "Carvedat 'Possum" as often as we hear it in the Professor's happy style. Come again.

—Among welcome additions to the Studio, made possible by generous endowments, we have the plaster bust of Clytie, for which we have long wished. Also a number of lovely studies for screens, and some choice landscapes. There are strong

symptoms of a mirror craze; you see one can paint on the frame and note the condition of one's bhangs at the same time.

—The Salem Orchestra gave its first concert for the season, in January, and it was in every way an enjoyable and successful evening. The young gentlemen play well, and are a credit to the community. The ACADEMY owes much to their kind aid on its public occasions.

—We know the girls do not wish Mr. CLEWELL any harm, but it was only human nature to feel a little glad that the Chemistry examination was delayed and Trigonometry stepped to one side for a week while he was without his voice. The vocal organs are all right again, and Trigonometry and Chemistry are on the onward march.

—Great excitement prevailed in the ACADEMY when the following notice appeared on the Hall blackboard:

"All intending to take Cooking Lessons will come to the Studio (with thimbles) at 2:45 P. M."

Various were the conjectures as to what connection thimbles have with cooking; somebody suggested they were to be used for biscuit cutters. It turned out quite prosaically after all, for our first cooking lesson was a sewing lesson, and the big aprons in which we expect to do doughty deeds will soon be finished.

—The ACADEMY pupils had the pleasure of listening to a lecture delivered by Mr. Edward Wessels, of Jamaica, West Indies, on the subject of that remarkable island. Mr. Wessels is a fluent speaker and a very intelligent observer, and his audience was greatly interested in the subject. Mr. Wessels runs a line of steamers between Jamaica and New York, being engaged in the fruit trade. He cordially invites the next Students' Tour to visit Jamaica, and as he guarantees no greater expense than that of the tour to Northern cities who knows but that our party may cross the briny deep ere long.

**From the Music Department.**

—The Piano Recital given by Wm. H. Sherwood before the pupils the ACADEMY on the afternoon of the 5th was the event of the season. From the moment his hands touched the keys the young ladies seemed entranced, and after sitting over 2 hours, listening to one selection after the other, they were loathed to leave. Mr. Sherwood is one of the greatest of American pianists, and has more than a National

reputation. He is in every sense an artist. The ease with which he rendered the most difficult portions of his selections, the marvelous beauty of his tones, and his brilliant, yet thoroughly sympathetic touch made an impression which will last for many days in the memory of his hearers. To listen to such a programme as Mr. Sherwood gave us on Thursday was the highest kind of a musical education.

Miss EVANS assisted Mr. Sherwood with a couple of vocal selections, which she rendered in her usual finished and artistic manner, thus forming a most rare musical combination of splendid talent.

The following is the programme :

Bach—Bourée, in A Minor. (From second English Suite.)  
Mendelssohn.—"Song without Words." No. 23, A Minor.  
"Volklied."  
Ombra leggiera. Recitative and Aria from Dinorah.

Miss KATHARINE W. EVANS.  
Pagini—Liszt—"La Campanella."  
Beethoven.—"Sonata, quasi una Fantasi" ("Moonlight"). C sharp minor Op. 27, No. 2.  
Sherwood, Wm. H.—"Buy a Broom." Op. 14, No. 1.  
Grieg.—"Norwegian Bridal Party passing by." Op. 19, No. 2.  
Schubert—Liszt—"Soiree de Vienne." No. 6.  
Hetzou's Fruehling.  
Miss KATHARINE W. EVANS.  
Schumann.—"Warum."  
Chopin.—"Nocturne," D flat. Op. 27, No. 2.  
"Waltz," A flat. Op. 42.  
Gounod—Liszt—"Faust."  
Wagner—Brassin.—"Magic Fire Charm." (From "Die Walkure.")  
Wagner—Liszt.—"Tannhauser March."

## Our Library.

—Some months since in giving the list of books donated by the friends of the Institution, by accident one donated by BESSIE PFOHL, an esteemed Post Graduate of last year, was overlooked. She kindly placed a handsome volume entitled "*The Last Days of Pompeii*," and the book has been engaged by many.

## The Academy Register.

[The following list gives the names of resident pupils only, and embraces, under general date of entrance,—1 Name of Pupil. 2. Date of Birth. 3. Name of Parent or Guardian. 4. Residence.

*We shall esteem it a special favor if earlier pupils of the ACADEMY, under whose notice this list may fall, will communicate any items of intelligence respecting their former school-mates here mentioned, particularly married names and present P. O. addresses.—EDS ACADEMY.]*

*— I feel like one  
Who treads alone  
Some banquet-hall deserted,  
Whose lights are fled,  
Whose garlands dead,  
And all but he departed!*

- 5152 FLORENCE MAY DAVIDSON. — 1855.  
W. F. Davidson, Charlotte, N. C.  
5153 ALICE LUCRETIA RUMSEY. — 1860.  
J. A. Rumsey, Atlanta, Ga.  
5154 ELLA CARRIE PAGE. — 1859.  
J. R. Pace, Rogersville, Tenn.  
5155 JULIA LOVE. — 1857.  
Dr. Robert Love, McConnellsville, S. C.  
5156 LAURA G. MOFFATT. — 1861.  
Henry Moffatt, Lewisville, N. C.  
5157 ANNA McMILLAN. — 1856.  
H. McMillan, Fayetteville, N. C.  
5158 EMMA MATILDA GREIDER. — 1861.  
Rev. E. P. Greider, Bethania, N. C.

- 5159 PRISCILLA JANE SWAIM.  
Wm. F. Swaim, Farmington, N. C.  
5160 LUCINDA SALISBURY. — 1859.  
W. L. Salisbury, Columbus, Ga.  
5161 LULA A. SIGMAN. — 1859.  
Mrs. Martha J. Sigman, Atlanta, Ga.  
5162 MOLLIE ALICE LEAK. — 1860.  
J. H. Leak, Wilson's Store, N. C.  
5163 SUSIE JONES. — 1859.  
W. H. Jones, Suffolk, Va.  
5164 ANSIE A. WOOD. — 1861.  
Mrs. C. M. Wood, Edenton, N. C.  
5165 MARTHA ROSABEL FRAZIER. — 1857.  
J. M. Frazier, Lawsonville, N. C.  
5166 IDA F. HAMLEN. — 1859.  
Winston, N. C.  
5167 ELIZABETH HUNT. — 1859.  
Winston, N. C.  
5168 ELMIRA THOS. VANHOOK. — 1856.  
R. C. Vanhook, Eldorado, Ark.  
5169 EMMA WILLIE LEE. — 1859.  
5170 SARAH OTELIA LEE. — 1861.  
Capt. P. H. Lee, Franklin, Va.  
5171 LULA J. HENDERSON. — 1859.  
Col. Wm. F. Henderson, Lexington, N. C.  
5172 LAURA AVE LONA WALKER. — 1856.  
Dr. N. S. Walker, Eatonton, Ga.  
5173 FANNIE McDADE. — 1856.  
Wm. T. McDAde, Eatonton, Ga.  
5174 HATTIE E. HARLLEE. — 1853.  
5175 MATTIE O. HARLLEE. — 1858.  
Dr. W. F. Harllee, Argyle, N. C.  
5176 VIRGINIA ELIZABETH MCKINSEY. — 1854.  
J. W. McKinsey, South Boston, Va.  
5177 JENNIE REID HOUSTON. — 1857.  
Dr. G. J. Houston, Mt. Mourne, N. C.  
5178 CARRIE A. HILL. — 1856.  
Eli G. Hill, Powers P. O., Ga.  
5179 ELLA AMANDA MARSH. — 1859.  
Thomas Marsh, Guilford City, N. C.  
5180 KATIE WILLIE HANNAH. — 1859.  
Thomasville, N. C.  
5181 CLAUDIA PAXTON. — 1860.  
Mrs. E. B. Paxton, Edenton, N. C.  
5182 ANNA LOUISA MACK. — 1860.  
5183 EMMA MINERVA MACK. — 1863.  
Rev. Edward Mack, New Spring Place, Cherokee Nation.  
5184 ADDIE G. HODGES. — 1857.  
S. E. Hodges, Falling Creek, S. C.  
5185 LULA K. HARPER. — 1858.  
Mrs. Charlotte E. Harper, Falling Creek, N. C.  
5186 MOLLIE WHIPPLE HANNA. — 1857.  
Jas. S. Hanna, Calvert, Texas.  
5187 DORA JANE COLE. — 1857.  
Mary E. Lowry, Calvert, Texas.  
5188 MOLLIE PITTS WINSHIP. — 1858.  
John Winship, Waco, Texas.  
5189 LELIA HENDERSON. — 1860.  
Dr. A. G. Henderson, Yanceyville, N. C.  
5190 FANNIE TURNER KEESEE. — 1859.  
Capt. J. D. Keesee, Pelham, N. C.  
5191 LULY THOMPSON. — 1861.  
Geo. M. Thomson, Leasburg, N. C.  
5192 LIZZIE ANN NEAL. — 1860.  
Stephen Neal, Lochst Hill, N. C.  
5193 MOLLIE J. JONES. — 1859.  
J. G. Jones, Oxford, N. C.  
5194 AMANDA E. ROGERS. — 1859.  
F. I. Rogers, Oxford, N. C.  
5195 LAURA LOUISA JONES. — 1862.  
5196 SALLIE ELIZABETH JONES. — 1854.  
B. F. Jones, Panther Creek, N. C.  
5197 MOLLIE SUE BARNES. — 1855.  
Decatur Barnes, Reidsville, N. C.  
5198 SALLIE JOSEPHINE HILL. — 1858.  
J. G. Hill, Germantown, N. C.  
5199 ELFREDA WALKER. — 1859.  
Peterson County, N. C.  
5200 HENRIETTA SCHIFF. — 1860.  
J. Schiff, Charlotte, N. C.

## Subscriptions Received.

Samuel A. Goodman, Tyler, Texas; Miss Pamela C. Goodman, Hopewell, Texas; Miss Tilla Harmon, Kernersville, N. C.; Miss Mamie Thomas, Thomasville, N. C.; Miss Florence Cummings, Aspen Grove, N. C.; Mrs Dr W T Pate, Laurel Hill, N. C.; Mrs Dr Bogle, Midland, Tenn; Mr W A Brown, Davidson College, N. C.; Mrs Edith Wessels, St. Ann's Bay, Jamaica; Miss Pattie Johnson, Miss Jennie Ragsdale, Jamestown, N. C.; Mrs Mary L Early, Woodlawn, Va; Miss Julia Flake, Beverly, N. C.; Mrs J W Roseborough, Columbus, Miss; Miss Lula Parker, Sylva, N. C.; Mr Jos A Rice, Bethlehem, Pa; Miss

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## Married.

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In Jackson, Miss., by the Rev. John Hunter, D.D., Major G. W. TERREL, of Bedford Springs, Va., to Miss AMANDA LEMLY, of Jackson.

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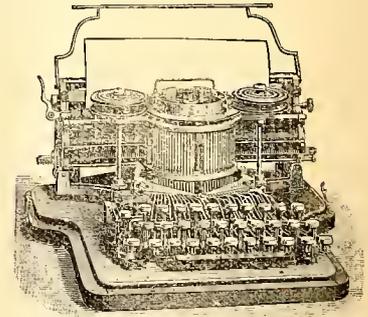
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# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XIII.

SALEM, N. C., MARCH, 1891.

NUMBER 114.

## More About Our New Industrial School.

WE give below some glimpses of the work in this new and advanced department of our work, and feel that it will be specially welcome to our Alumnæ and of interest also to the general reader.

### Three Hours in the Kitchen.

On Tuesday, Feb. 3d, a class, composed of six Seniors, prepared and served a dinner, and as our readers may feel some curiosity as to what goes on in the kitchen, we will give them some idea of our *modus operandi*.

At 12 o'clock the class assembled. The first comer usually makes the fire, but on this day it had been made previously, to facilitate matters.

LIZZIE FITZGERALD prepared the soup. The class had learned how to make soup stock two weeks before, and were now to discover how to make soup without stock. The following is the receipt worked out on this occasion :

#### TOMATO SOUP.

- 1 quart canned tomatoes.
- 1 pint hot water.
- 1 tablespoonful sugar.
- 1 teaspoonful salt.
- 4 cloves.
- 4 pepper corns, or 1 saltspoonful white pepper.
- 1 tablespoonful butter.
- 1 tablespoonful chopped onion.
- 1 tablespoonful chopped parsley.
- 2 tablespoonsful corn starch.

Put the tomatoes, water, sugar, salt, cloves and pepper on to boil. Put the butter in a small saucepan, and when it bubbles put in the onion and parsley. Fry this five minutes, being careful not to let it burn. Add the corn starch, and when well mixed stir all into the tomatoes. Let it simmer ten minutes. Strain and serve it with crisped crackers.

LENA FIELDS crisped the crackers in this way : she halved them, spread them with butter on one side, and slipped the pan containing them into the oven on the rack. In ten minutes they were nicely browned when she arranged them daintily on a plate and took them into the dining-room.

BLOOMFIELD GAMBILL scored a suc-

cess with the most difficult item on the bill of fare. She took the four-pound piece of beef sirloin, and with a wet cloth wiped it on all sides, as putting meat into water extracts the juices. With a slender-bladed and pointed boning knife she removed all the bone and gristle. This done the meat was made as compact as possible, and a stout twine was passed twice around it and tied securely. It was then sprinkled all over with salt and pepper and dredged with flour, which was rubbed into every crack and crevice to prevent the escape of the meat juices. A dripping-pan with two tablespoonfuls of lard in it, was put on top the stove, and when this was hot the wire-rack was put into the pan and the meat placed on it. The pan was slipped into a hot oven, on the rack, in order to sear the meat quickly on all sides and keep the juices in it. Later the pan was put in the lower part of the oven, with a tile or piece of iron under it, as if this is not done the lard is burned and unfit for gravy. The pan was taken out of the oven every ten minutes and the lard was spooned over it. Twice it received a sprinkling of salt, pepper and flour, and now and then it was turned. All this care produced a fine result : on carving it the meat was found to be done to a turn and full of juiciness.

Meanwhile ANNIE READ took the biscuit in hand, beginning half an hour before they were wanted. She sifted one pint of flour, two scant teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and half a teaspoonful of salt together three times in order to have them thoroughly mixed. She rubbed into this half a tablespoonful of lard, and then stirred in about one-third of a pint of milk. She handled the dough as little as possible, and having turned it out on a well-floured board, rolled it lightly and cut her biscuits, baking them about 15 minutes. To serve them she covered a plate with a doyley and, putting the biscuits on it, brought the corners together and pinned them so that the biscuits were kept warm and tender and had none of the unpleasant dampness they get from lying on a plate.

GEORGIA BAXTER concocted the cabbage salad. She cut the cabbage on a vegetable cutter, added a hard-boiled egg,

chopped fine, and made a mayonaise, as follows :

- One raw egg well beaten.
- One saltspoonful celery seed.
- One teaspoonful white sugar.
- One tablespoonful melted butter.
- One teaspoonful flour.
- One-half cup butter.

Salt, mustard and pepper to taste. Boil the vinegar and pour it on the beaten egg, sugar, butter and seasoning. Wet the flour with cold vinegar and beat it into the mixture. Cook it, stirring until it thickens, and pour it upon the salad. Serve it as cold as possible.

To serve it temptingly she placed some of the delicate, green, uncut cabbage leaves in the dish to form a sort of calyx for the salad.

VIRGINIA McMURRAY prepared the corn, which being canned only needed a good heating, with the addition of a little salt, pepper, cream and flour.

ANNIE REID washed and pared the potatoes, letting them lie, when pared, in cold water for half an hour. She then poured off the cold water (thirty minutes before dinner) and put them on the stove in boiling water. When done every drop of water was drained off, they were given a good shaken which made them mealy, and after squeezing them through our patent masher, she added salt, pepper, butter and milk.

VIRGINIA McMURRAY made a delicious Queen of Puddings according to the following receipt :

- One pint stale bread crumbs.
- One cup sugar.
- One ounce butter.
- One quart milk.
- Four eggs.

Juice and grated rind of one lemon. Soak the crumbs in the milk for half an hour. Beat the yolks of the eggs and the sugar together until light, then add them to the crumbs and milk, mix and add the lemon. Pour it into the pudding dish and bake it in a moderate oven half an hour.

Whip the whites of the eggs, add four tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and beat until very stiff. When the pudding is baked, put over the top a layer of the egg, then a layer of fruit jelly (currant is nicest) and the remainder of the egg. Brown slightly on the oven rack.

Serve cold, with a pint of rich cream, into which two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar have been dissolved. Flavor this

with one teaspoonful vanilla extract and half a nutmeg grated.

LIZZIE FITZGERALD and GEORGIA BAXTER served the table. "We all sat down together," as the Kindergartners sing, but when the time came they removed our plates and brought on the next course. BLOOMFIELD GAMBILL carved and LIZZIE FITZGERALD served the soup and pudding at the other end of the table.

Dinner over we again donned our big aprons, and in half an hour "willing hands" had made "light work," the washing, wiping and putting away of the dishes was finished, and the kitchen and dining-room swept and put in order.

From 12 to 3 o'clock the girls worked busily and really enjoyed the change of occupation.

#### Voices from the Sewing Class.

During the past month we have been working diligently, each with the hope that she may obtain the grize (a gold thimble) in June. Besides sewing, we have studied cotton in all its aspects, and offer our friends a composite essay on the subject. Each pupil wrote all she knew and all she could find out, and a sentence or two will be found in the literary hash of cottony texture given below. One article handed in was so carefully prepared and so complete that we give it entire :

The cotton plant is cultivated in the Southern States, and is sown in March and April, in rows four or five feet apart. In July it begins to blossom. It is said that no crop in the United States presents an appearance so beautiful as growing cotton, especially when the globes of snowy wool are seen among the glossy, dark green leaves. The season best adapted to the growth of cotton is a wet and warm spring, allowing the young plants to become well started and firmly set in the soil ; a long hot summer, with bright days and dewy nights, with occasional showers to mature the bolls. The flowers are pale yellow, with five petals having purple spots at their base. A triangular pod succeeds the flower and contains in three cells the seed and the three locks of white down which burst forth and cover the shell of the pod when this opens at its maturity. The seeds of the short staple cotton are green and in size larger than the grape. They are sown every year. In Santo Domingo the cotton plant instead of being a simple bush planted

from the seed each year, is a tree growing two to three years, which needs only to be trimmed and pruned to produce a large yield of the finest cotton. Cotton was found by Humboldt in the Andes growing at an elevation of 9000 feet, and in Mexico 5500 feet. The earliest notice of cotton is by Herodotus, about 450 B. C., who speaks of the Indias bearing as their fruit fleeces more delicate and beautiful than those of sheep, and of the Indians using them for the manufacture of cloth. Spain was the first of the European countries to adopt the cotton culture. De Soto found cotton growing wild on the Mississippi and its tributaries. In 1786 the first sea island cotton was raised on the coast of Georgia. The seeds were obtained from the Bahamas. The sea island is the finest and the best kind of cotton grown, and its cultivation is limited to districts along the shores of South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Texas. Early in August the picking season begins and continues until November and sometimes until the latter part of December. The height of the picking season is in October. The picking is done by hand. Each person will pick an average of 200 to 300 pounds a day. The cotton is brought from the fields in wagons to the gin. If damp it is dried in the sun.—ANNA NEELY.

Cotton is a soft downy substance resembling fine wool, growing in the capsules or pods of the *Gossipium*, or cotton plant.—MINNIE SHANDS.

It came to the United States through the Bahama Islands from one of the Caribbean Isles, and is supposed to have originated in Persia.—WILLIE LUTZ.

It is most abundant in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi.—HUBERTA READ.

The plant which supplies the raw material for one of our greatest industries and for the clothing of all nations may claim to be ranked amongst the most valuable of Nature's productions. There are many different kinds, among which are the Asiatic or Indian cotton, and the Occidental or American cotton. The latter has only become known to the civilized world since the discovery of America, and consists of two great divisions, the Barbadian, or black seeded cottons, bearing pure yellow blossoms, with a reddish purple spot at the base of the petals, and the Hirsute, or hairy cottons, more or less covered with a distinct clothing of hairs, bearing white or partly primrose-colored blossoms.—LOUISE PATTERSON.

The most important kinds of cotton are herb-cotton, a small plant ; shrub-cotton, about as large as a currant-bush, and tree-cotton, which grows two or three times as high as a man. In the United States shrub-cotton is mostly grown : a little tree cotton is raised on the islands along the Atlantic and the Gulf, and it is called Sea Island cotton. It differs from the shrub-cotton in having longer and more silky fibres.—JONNIE POWERS.

The cotton plant grows from two to eight feet in height. It is planted in the early spring, and kept well weeded by means of hoes and ploughs until summer when the plant blooms.—VIRGINIA McMURRAY.

The bloom is at first cream-colored, then red, and falls off on the third day. If it rains on the day it is cream-colored it will fall off and no cotton will come there.—VIOLE DAVIS.

After the bloom comes the pod, and the bolls follow. They are the seed holders of the plant and soon burst the pod, showing the beautiful white cotton.—HUBERTA READ.

The bolls vary in size from two to three inches in diameter, and some are even larger.—LIZZIE WOOTEN.

The cotton fibre is seldom straight like that of flax, but is either twisted or in the shape of a corkscrew.—MAGGIE HOOD.

In August the picking season begins, and continues to the end of the year. The height of the season is in October.—WILLIE LUTZ.

The gathering of the cotton is the most troublesome part of the cultivation, but the cotton-picker, which has lately been invented in Texas, bids fair to lighten the labor of picking.—AVA STROUP.

White cotton generally indicates superior quality ; a yellowish tinge, when not the effect of accidental wetting, or inclement seasons, is considered as indicating greater fineness.—WILLIE LUTZ.

The lobes in every boll of cotton contain seeds, which, except when covered with down, resemble the coffee berry, and have to be separated from the fibre by a process known as ginning.—LOUISE PATTERSON.

The first cotton gin was made by Eli Whitney in 1792.—HUBERTA READ.

After the cotton is cleaned it has to be combed until all the threads lie one way. It is then made into threads of many kinds, differing in fineness and weight, such as

sewing thread, lace thread, and thread for weaving into cloth. Sewing thread differs a little from other kinds, it is spun a little tighter, and dipped into weak gum or starch to make it harder and firmer.—MATTIE WILLIAMS.

The manufacture of cotton had its origin in the East, where the cotton plant thrives and the weather is suited to its growth. Arrian mentions cotton cloth among the many things which the Romans brought from India, but the quantity imported by them was inconsiderable from the preference they gave to woolen clothing.—MAGGIE HOOD.

The cotton seeds not required for sowing are pressed for their oil, which, when refined, is often mixed with olive oil, or is converted into a cake for feeding cattle, or into a material for making paper, while the refuse is made into soap. Even the stalks of the cotton plant are made to answer some purpose, being used for thatching the roofs of the planter's huts, and for making baskets.—ALMEDA MCGREGOR.

So goes the world, everything changing, new things becoming old and being made into new things again. The very clothing we wear now hath some humble little cotton plant worn long before.—LIZZIE WOOTEN.

Apropos of cotton, Mr. Carl Hecker, artist, says there is no plant to be found having more varied and beautiful forms for conventionalizing in Art work than the cotton plant. Study the forms in the next cotton plant you see, every peculiarity in its growth, the leaves, buds, pods, &c., and you will agree with him. If you visit New York, particularly if you want lessons in Art, call at Mr. Hecker's studio, No. 6 W. 14th St., and if you will let him he will open up to you a world of beauty of which you never dreamed.

—Many applications come from former pupils for an address where good art materials are to be procured. We order exclusively from A. Sussman, 232 Sixth Avenue, New York. He has served us for years and always satisfactorily.

For embroidery materials, stamping, &c., send to Jas. G. Johnson, 8 East 14th St., New York.

—The Juniors have just finished a written examination on the history of Egypt, Chaldea, Assyria, Babylonia and Israel.

### Chronicle and Gossip.

—The Mid-winter Concert was an occasion of unusual interest and enjoyment. The programme was arranged with peculiar care, and embraced Vocal, Instrumental and Orchestral music so blended that it was one symmetrical whole. The first evening was for the citizens of our towns, and the hall was filled with patrons and friends who listened with marked sympathy and interest.

The second evening was complimentary to the Davis School Cadets. The young gentlemen, handsomely uniformed, and numbering more than 200, filled the north side of the hall, while the young ladies of the ACADEMY filled the south side. It was an unusually interesting scene to see these 400 or more young persons, gathered from every part of our land, all under strict rule and discipline. Both Colonel Davis and Mr. CLEWELL spoke briefly to the schools, and it is needless to say that the program was rendered with unusual brilliancy. At the close of the exercises the cadets formed on the east side of the square in front of the buildings, while the ACADEMY pupils gathered on the large portico in front of Main Hall. After the Davis School band had rendered a selection, the cadets marched up Main street to their new and comfortable barracks. All seemed to enjoy the evening. The following is the programme:

1. Polish Liberty March, *Barnekoy*.  
SALEM ORCHESTRA.
2. Semi-Chorus. Boat Song. *Abl.*
3. Piano Solo. Mazurka Appassionata. Op. 32. *Mollenhauer*.  
Miss T. STOCKTON.
4. Vocal Duet. Echoes. *Moir*.  
Misses M. WATSON and M. DUFOR.
5. Piano Solo. Scherzo. No. 2, Op. 31. *Chopin*.  
Miss L. HEGE.
6. Vocal Solo. La Soeur des Rossignols. *Bordese*.  
Miss A. REID.
7. Piano Duet. Les Sylphes. *Bachmann*.  
Misses L. SWANSON and C. EDWARDS.
8. Vocal Solo. Romeo and Giulietta. Valse. *Gounod*.  
Miss F. SETTLE.
9. Piano Solo. Fantasie Brillante. Les Huguenots. *Smith*.  
Miss M. ROBBINS.
10. Double Quartette. Wreath Ye the Steps. Paradise and Peri. *Schumann*.  
Misses F. BUTNER, A. REID, A. JONES, M. ROBBINS, B. THOMAS, BLANCHE THOMAS, M. WATSON, M. DUFOR.

11. Piano Solo. La Rosee du Matin. *Smith*.  
Miss B. WOOD.
12. Vocal Solo. La Calandrina. *Jomelli-Viardot*.  
Miss A. JONES.
13. Piano Solo. Tone Poem, Characteristic. *Rive-King*.  
Miss M. WATSON.
14. Vocal Solo. Le Parlate D'Amor. Faust. *Gounod*.  
Miss BLANCHE THOMAS.
15. Piano Solo. Selections from Variationen und Fuge. *Beethoven*.  
Miss E. SIDDALL.
16. Loreley Club. Ave Maria, from Loreley. *Mendelssohn*.  
Solo: Miss M. ROBBINS.
17. Piano Solo. Priere de Moise. *Rossini-Gobbaerts*.  
Miss B. MORGAN.
18. Vocal Solo. Cero Nome. Recitative and Aria. Rigoletto. *Verdi*.  
Miss KATHARINE W. EVANS.
19. Piano Solo. Etude. Op. 25, No. 9. *Chopin*.  
Miss M. MILLER.
20. Vocal Quartette. Jack and Jill. *Caldicott*.  
Misses M. ROBBINS, A. JONES, BL. THOMAS and M. DUFOR.
21. Piano Solo. Etude. G flat major. No. 5. *Chopin*.  
Miss L. SIDDALL.
22. Sobre Las Olas. Mexican Waltz. *Rosas*.  
SALEM ORCHESTRA.

—The space given to the new Industrial Department will doubtless convince any fair-minded reader that the work done there is not only theoretical but also decidedly practical. But if there should be any doubt we would be pleased to have our readers enjoy the same privilege which the writer of this item had recently when invited to a dinner. Beginning with soup, followed by meat and vegetables and concluding with a delicious dessert, each dish was a success in itself considered and the dinner as a whole a grand success.

—New apparatus has been placed in the Gymnasium, consisting of ladders, bars, rings, &c. Quite a number of the pupils have developed special strength and skill in using them. The drill is entirely voluntary.

—The stage in Gymnasium Hall has been improved within the past month. The gas fixtures have been removed, and in their place are 3 electric lights of 50 candle power each, with large mirror reflectors. In this way the light is entirely concealed from the audience and thrown on the faces of the performers with great power.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., MARCH, 1891.

*Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at  
Salem, N. C.*

Published every month of the school-year, ten numbers constituting a volume, at 50 cents per annum, payable in advance, postage paid. Single copies 5 cents.

Address subscriptions and communications  
**THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.**  
Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

—We give a considerable amount of space to our Industrial Department this month since it will doubtless be welcome to our readers who feel an interest in the new departure.

—Preparations are being made for a specially interesting Alumnæ gathering in June.

—Commencement preparations are in progress, and we hope to place the general outlines before our readers next month.

—A movement is on foot to erect a Hall, with an auditorium sufficiently large to accommodate any audience which may be called together. This is certainly needed by both town and ACADEMY. We hope it may become a reality in the near future.

—Again we are forced to keep out of the columns of our paper much news connected with the life of the school, but as our April issue will follow this number in about two weeks we will make that number distinctly one of Chronicle and Gossip.

—We will give next month an article which appeared in the *Twin-City Daily Sentinel*, relative to Washington's visit to Salem 100 years ago.

—The Memorial Service of the Rev. C. L. Rights, held in the Moravian church, in Salem, on Sunday, March 15th, was largely attended and was of a most impressive and interesting nature. The services were participated in by the Revs. Rondthaler, Lineback, Hall, Wurrechke, McCuiston and Clewell.

—The Seniors are doing special work in Latin at the present time, as Dr. RONDTHALER intends to lighten the work when we approach nearer to Commencement. In Mathematics they are busy with logarithms and trigonometry.

## Register Dates.

BY an oversight the years have been omitted from the Register for a number of issues of THE ACADEMY. For the information of those who file the paper we give the years in question, and the omission can by these means be easily entered on the papers as filed.

- 1867 began with 4558, Miss Cath. Senora Fladger, Mars Hill, S. C.  
1867 ended with 4646, Miss Ella Cahill, Newton, N. C.  
1868 began with 4647, Miss Lila P. Dillard, Montgomery, Ala.  
1868 ended with 4699, Miss Mary G. Thompson, Winnsboro, S. C.  
1869 began with 4700, Miss Tomockolee Warren, Georgetown, Ga.  
1869 ended with 4804, Miss Julia Parker, Raleigh, N. C.  
1870 began with 4805, Miss Charlotte Bettie Nichols, Raleigh, N. C.  
1870 ended with 4903, Miss Sue Shackelford, Egypt Station, Miss.  
1871 began with 4904, Miss Loula M. Keesee, Pelham, N. C.  
1871 ended with 4978, Miss Nannie B. Holderby, Reidsville, N. C.  
1872 began with 4979, Miss Florence Clement, Mocksville, N. C.  
1872 ended with 5062, Miss Nannie Louisa Foster, Lancaster, S. C.  
1873 began with 5063, Miss Anna Jane Richardson, Reidsville, N. C., and is not yet closed, but is now in August.

## Correspondence.

—Our communications for the month begin with a cordial letter from EMMA ROLLINS, our Valedictorian of last June:

Please find 50 cents enclosed for my subscription to THE ACADEMY. I would not for anything be without the dear paper. I was away from home all the Fall. Let my subscription begin with the September number and please send me all the back numbers. MINNIE FAGG sent me the January number yesterday, which I find so interesting, especially SUSIE's description of the Christmas holidays. It carried me back to the many Christmases I spent in S. F. A. I could see the long white tables covered with presents from room-mates and friends, the burning wax-tapers, making the scene so bright, and the familiar faces of school-mates and teachers standing by with happy smiles and pleasant Christmas greetings. But alas! the bright scene vanishes, and I find it is indeed a dream, and I am beginning to realize that my school-days in S. F. A. are over.

My Christmas at home was quite a happy and novel one for me, it being the first I

spent at home in 6 years. I made decorations similar to those in Salem, and found the children enjoyed them immensely. I shall try and do better next year.

At present I am staying in papa's office, acting as his stenographer, and am getting the neat sum of fifty dollars per month. I like the work very much, and I also have one scholar in phonography. I enjoy the teaching greatly.

I know you are kept very busy with your many duties, (but perhaps the class of '91 don't give you as much trouble as we did,) but I know we would be better if we had the year to go over. I would be so glad to hear from you. Love to Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL, Dr. RONDTHALER, Miss CHITTY and yourself. Hoping to be with you at Commencement I am

Affectionately,

EMMA A. ROLLINS.

*Ashville, N. C.*

—Our next is from an older friend, MARY E. CADE, now Mrs. McIntosh, of Bordeaux, Abbeville District, S. C.:

Your kind letter, the Catalogue, the pamphlet "How to get to Salem," and a copy of THE ACADEMY have all been received. Thank you; the pleasure conferred was more than you thought. In answer to your letter I would say that it is only a certificate of graduation I wish. "This is to certify, etc., MARY E. CADE entered the ACADEMY during the summer of 1856, and graduated with the class of 1860." In addition to the regular English course, I took Latin, French, Music on Piano and Guitar, Drawing and Painting. All my vacations were passed at the ACADEMY, so you see I am truly a child of the ACADEMY.

REV. R. DE SCHWEINITZ, MRS. DENKE, Miss STAUBER, Miss ADDIE HERMAN, all the old familiar names are gone from the Catalogue,—only the Misses Van Vleck remain. Miss LOUISA was my music teacher; she taught in the music room over Mr. DESCHWEINITZ's parlor.

I must tell you my feelings as I eagerly turned the pages of the Catalogue and saw the different views of the dear old school. A longing for home came over me, the feeling of a tired child, who would fain lay its head on a mother's breast. Thirty years of busy life are apt to dim the memory of early years, but I assure you it was with the heart of a girl that I gave the evening to memory and talk of the past.

I note many improvements in the ACADEMY since my school-days, and I hope I

may some day be able to visit the dear old place and meet you all.

With heartfelt wishes for the prosperity of the ACADEMY, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

MARY E. MCINTOSH.

*Bordeaux, S. C.*

—MARY V. SMITH, of Coxville, N. C., gives us another communication :

When I reached home to spend my Christmas holidays, I found two ACADEMIES for me. I immediately looked over the *Personal Items*, and as soon as I could find time I drank in the rest.

I felt almost as if I was with you again, when I read the description of Park Hall. I am teaching in Vanceboro, Craven county, N. C., and have 41 pupils. I like teaching very much.

Hollie is well, and sends love. Her little girl is 19 months old, and is very sweet;—has large blue eyes and golden hair. I send 50 cents for THE ACADEMY this year. Give my love to all the teachers who remember me.

Affectionately,

MARY V. SMITH.

*Coxville, N. C.*

—MAMIE CANNADY gives us a few lines also :

Enclosed please find 50 cents, for which send me THE ACADEMY. I did not receive the October and November numbers; if you could find them I would be glad to have them as I do not want to miss a single number. Please write to me sometimes; I am always anxious to hear from Salem. What has become of DORA COX?

Please give my love to Mrs. CLEWELL, all the teachers, and the old girls. I hope to see you all in June.

Yours, &c.,

MAMIE CANNADY.

*Wilton, N. C.*

—A very welcome letter was likewise received some time ago, from our former pastor, Rev. A. L. OERTER, who is so affectionately remembered.

It was with special interest and pleasure that I read the article on *Park Hall* in this week's *Moravian*, taken from the *People's Press*, (an old acquaintance). So the old parsonage our home, has renewed its youth or rather has attained a more glorious youth than it ever had. From the description I suppose it would scarcely be possible to recognize any portion of it. What a great improvement it must contribute to that part of town! Salem must have changed very much upon the whole since we left. I had

to ask myself "Where is Park Avenue?" And there Brother Wureschke has a new house! Please congratulate him for me and accept congratulations yourself on the prosperity of the old ACADEMY under your Presidency, "*Vivat crescat floreat*" for many years to come! I also wondered which Mr. Pfohl was your secretary. Probably one of the sons of my old friends Christian or Charles. [EDITORS OF ACADEMY—It is Mr. Charles himself, not the son.]

But I must not indulge in more of the recollections brought up by the article referred to, or I shall take up too much of your time. Salem will always remain "a green spot" in our journey through this earthly wilderness. Along with this letter I send you some descriptive matter (synopsis, specimen pages, etc.) referring to a publication that has been and is receiving well merited commendation every where. It is not necessary to add anything to the description, testimonials, etc., given in the accompanying pamphlets, which I would ask you kindly to examine at your leisure if you have not yet seen them. Perhaps you may be supplied with the work, but if not, I would esteem it a favor to be allowed to order a set for you. Perhaps some one may be acting as agent for the work at Salem, if so I will not invade his territory. I have supplied our Y. L. Seminary and the Parochial School, and they are well pleased.

Very truly yours,

A. L. OERTER.

*Bethlehem, Pa.*

### Chronicle and Gossip.

—Quite a number of pupils attend Bible instruction at Dr. RONDTHALER'S residence.

—The Sunday afternoon hour is still conducted by Dr. RONDTHALER with marked interest.

—The Music classes are very large, and both departments, vocal and instrumental, are making fine progress.

—Miss LEHMAN has aroused much enthusiasm in the Junior Middle Class by her Astronomy lectures.

—An unusual number of French, German and Latin books are being called for by the Language Department. This indicates special activity in this department.

—The Studio is one of the busiest places in the house. The pictures fill every glass case, and the workers are deeply interested in the study of the subjects in hand. The attendance is very large just now.

—In a quiet but most satisfactory manner the Commercial Department, under the care of Miss LEHMAN and Misses LOU and SALLIE SHAFFNER, is preparing the usual number of pupils for useful occupation in business houses, banks and offices.

—Miss EVANS' pupils gave a pleasant Musicale to the school and small number of invited guests on March 5th, at 4 p. m. The parts were well rendered and much enjoyed by all. The programme was as given below :

1. Duet. Music of the Meadow.....*Abt.*  
Misses BROADFOOT and BURGESS.
2. Solo. Japanese Lullaby.....*R. de Koven.*  
Miss PRUE CROUSE.
3. Solo. Slumber Song.....*Mattei.*  
Miss MARY WATSON.
4. Trio. Oft in the Stilly Night.....*Vogrich.*  
Misses BUTNER, PETERSON and BL. THOMAS.
5. Solo. God guard thee Love.....*Nessler.*  
Miss MAUD ROBBINS.
6. Solo. Du bist wie Eine Blume.....*Liszt.*  
Miss JULIA WHITE.
7. Duet. On the blue Wave.....*Panofka.*  
Misses REID and L. FIELDS.
8. Solo. When daylight Fades...*F. L. Moir.*  
Miss BREITENBUCHER.
9. Solo. In old Madrid.....*Trotiere.*  
Miss BESSIE THOMAS.
10. Solo. Winds in the Tree.*Goring Thomas.*  
Miss DU FOUR.
11. Solo. Heart-throbs.....*Bendel.*  
Miss L. BALL.
12. Solo. Call me Back.....*Denza.*  
Miss GOSLEN.
13. Quartette. Last Night.....*Kjerulf.*  
Misses JONES, SETTLE, DU FOUR and THOMAS

—On every second Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL have been entertaining the members of one or the other of the room companies. The first was the Sixth Room Company, and after an hour and a half spent in games, social conversation and refreshments, the guests returned to Main Hall. The Ninth Room visited the Principal's house two weeks later, and one of the party describes the events of the evening :

"The Ninth Room Company enjoyed an unusual treat, in the form of a '*donkey party*,' given to its members by Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL, on the evening of the 28th ult. It proved a most welcome and pleasant diversion from our studies. To our great delight our dignified Principal and his wife heartily joined in our endeavors to supply to the donkey his missing member. The absurd positions of several tails caused much amusement, one being placed as far wrong as the nose, another near the fore-foot. Finally fate awarded

the prize, a lovely silver glove-buttoner, to Miss HELEN PERKINS, while the booby prize, consisting of a fine leather whip, was carried off in triumph by Miss PAULINE QUERY. At 9 o'clock the most delicious refreshments were brought in, three of the young ladies assisting Mrs. CLEWELL in serving. It is unnecessary to say that this part of the programme contributed not a little to the enjoyment of all present. The party then engaged in various games until the clear peals from the old church clock warned us that it was growing late. We bade our kind host and hostess a pleasant good-night, all pronouncing the donkey party a grand success."

March 15th the Tenth Room was invited, and the little folks competed for the prize of the evening by burning out the magic numbers. LUCY BROWN was the successful one, receiving a neat little work-box.

MR. CLEWELL:

The undersigned beg leave to request that you will take them into the Laboratory, during some history hour, in the near future, and show them views of England.

Very respectfully,

NETTIE ALLEN,	C. VEST, <i>Teacher.</i>
CARRIE BAHNSON	MENA HEGE,
LUCIE BROWN,	MAGGIE HOOD,
LIZZIE BURSON,	PEARL PHILLIPS,
MABEL BUTNER,	D. SCHOOLFIELD,
BESSIE FOY,	B. SHELTON,
LETTIE GILMER,	AGNES SIEWERS,
ELMA HEGE,	K. WURRESCHKE,
	HATTIE YEREX.

S. F. A., February 25, 1891.

In response to this Mr. CLEWELL invited the young ladies into the Laboratory on March 2, at 9 a. m., and after the room had been made quite dark, the following views were thrown on the wall, a running lecture accompanying them:

1. London Street.
2. Westminster—St. Stephen's Porch.
3. " —West Front.
4. " —Choir.
5. Tower of London—General.
6. " —Bloody Tower.
7. " —Crown Jewels.
8. Windsor Castle—From Home Park.
9. " —East Terrace.

At this juncture the bell sounded and the pleasant hour closed.

—Since our last issue twice have the young ladies gathered in the Laboratory, 100 strong and more, to spend the social hour (already described in the ACADEMY) with the following as the programme:

FIRST EVENING.

1. Fire in New York (a).
2. Fire in New York (b).
3. Washington—Capitol.
4. " —Washington Mon'm't.
5. " —White House.
6. " —Tomb of Washington at Mt. Vernon.
7. " —Treasury Building.
8. " —Patent Office.

9. Washington—Capitol (colored view).
10. " —State, War and Navy Departments.
11. Baltimore —Washington Monument.
12. " —Peabody Institute.
13. " —City Hall.
14. Philadelphia—Market Street Depot.
15. " —City Hall.
16. " —Post Office.
17. " —Liberty Bell.
18. New York —Brooklyn Bridge.
19. " —Broadway.
20. " —Post Office.
21. " —Stewart's Store.
22. " —Cathedral.
23. " —Mall, Central Park.
24. " —Fountain, " "
25. Hudson River and West Point.

SECOND EVENING.

Views of Pompeii, and reading from "Last Days of Pompeii."

1. The Challenge (ideal view).
2. Vesuvius—Railroad.
3. " —Crater.
4. " —Lava.
5. Gladiator.
6. Pompeii—Amphitheatre.
7. " —The Flight (ideal).
8. " —The Forum.
9. " —House of Diomed.
10. Vesuvius in Eruption.

### Personal Items.

—Mrs. HODNETT spent a few days at the Belo House.

—Mr. John C. Taylor visited NARCIE early in March.

—Mr. Easterling was in Salem a few days recently.

—Mr. Neeley passed through Salem recently, his father also having visited our place.

—Mr. Dufour is spending some weeks in Salem. He is instructing a large class in French.

—Miss MARIA BONER spent a month in the ACADEMY aiding Miss FOGLE in her duties in Park Hall.

—GERTRUDE JENKINS is at present acting as amanuensis in the ACADEMY office during a portion of the week.

—THEO. FITZGERALD has spent some time with friends in Winston and occasionally gives the ACADEMY a call.

—LAURA DICKS has secured a position as telegraph operator in an office on the line of the Roanoke & Southern Railroad.

—CLAUDIA PALMER returned from her home in Richmond, and although she has not fully recovered her strength, is looking very well.

—Mr. Marion Hawes, of Macon, was with us from Saturday to Monday, on a visit to ANNIE, who has been ill for a couple of weeks.

—On the occasion of the Ellis-Nissen marriage, BLANCHE ARMPFIELD, ANNIE SLOAN and NELLIE CRAMER came to our towns and gave us a call at the school. We are always glad to see former pupils.

—VIRGINIA FOSTER was called home by telegraph to the deathbed of her dear mother. After a fortnight spent at home she returned to her school duties.

AGNES BROWNSON received the intelligence of her father's illness and a day or two later the sad intelligence of his death was received. Both of the bereaved girls have our sincere sympathy.

### Our Library.

—From Ginn & Co., Boston, we have received a new work on "Hygienic Physiology," a text-book for use in schools, by Lincoln.

—Mr. E. J. Wessels, St. Ann's Bay, Jamaica, West Indies, has presented the Library with a very interesting work, entitled "The New Jamaica," the work is fully illustrated, interesting and instructive. Mr. Wessels will be remembered as the gentleman who recently visited our towns and lectured before the pupils on the subject of the West Indies, but especially on Jamaica.

### Married.

ELLIS—NISSEN—In the Moravian church, by Rev. Edward Rondthaler, D. D., Wednesday evening, March 4, 1891, Miss CLARA LILLIAN NISSEN to Mr. WILLIAM BURWELL ELLIS. The ACADEMY extends its best wishes to the happy couple.

ALUMNÆ BADGES. — Mrs. Dr. H. T. Bahnon has been requested by the Alumnae Association to keep on hand a stock of the official badges of the Alumnae Society. She will be pleased to give any information relative to price.

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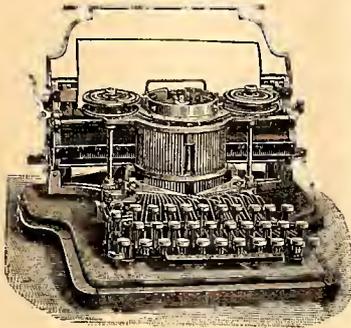
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J. C. HORNER, A. M., Davidson College.  
G. A. WAUCHOPE, M. A., Ph. D., University of Berlin, Late Fellow Wash. & Lee Univ.  
Rev. J. M. Horner, B. A., B. D., University of Virginia and Johns Hopkins University.

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JOHN H. CLEWELL, Principal.  
Salem Female Academy.

Salem, N. C., Feb. 11, 1889.

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# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XIII.

SALEM, N. C., APRIL, 1891.

NUMBER 115.

## Alumnæ Matters.

Miss LEHMAN, President of the Alumnæ Association, called a meeting of the Officers and Executive Board March 23, 1891.

The time appointed for the Alumnæ gathering is Wednesday, June 3, 3 P. M.

We will meet this year in Gymnasium Hall, and it will be found cooler and more commodious than the Moravian Chapel.

The chief work in hand is the Scholarship Endowment, and we would urge all Alumnæ to give the subject careful consideration, and if not able to be with us to send such suggestions as seem practicable.

A full report of what has been done will be given, and the subject thrown open for discussion.

A paper will be read on the ACADEMY of long ago, and another on the ACADEMY of to-day.

A complete program of the meeting can not be given at this early day, but it is expected that it will be an unusually interesting and effective one.

GERTRUDE E. SIEWERS,  
*Secretary.*

## The Scholarship Endowment.

WE publish this month the very practical letter from Mrs. Wright, read at the Alumnæ meeting in June, 1890, and trust that the suggestions may call forth other plans and discussions, and also cause the work to go steadily forward. THE ACADEMY, being the official organ of the Association, will welcome any communications relating to the subject:

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 27, 1890.

MISS GERTRUDE SIEWERS,  
*Sec'y S. F. A. Alumnæ Association:*  
*Dear Friend:*

At a meeting of the Alumnæ in June, 1889, a wish was expressed by a member of the Association that a fund be raised for the endowment of a scholarship, believing that if an appeal was made to the many Alumnæ a hearty response would echo all over the land.

The scholarship would be for the benefit of the daughter of one of the Alumnæ who would otherwise be unable to obtain an education. The disposal of said scholarship to be decided by a committee, composed of two or more Alumnæ from each State represented in the Association, and elected at the annual meeting in June, the term of office to be decided by the committee on by-laws.

The proposed sum to be raised in any manner that the committee think advisable.

One suggestion is that each Alumna be asked to pledge a small sum annually until the amount is raised, an appeal being made through the columns of THE ACADEMY, thereby enabling each and all to add their mite for such a noble cause; also asking any one interested in the School to respond, as the smallest amount would be acceptable, and begging the Alumnæ to bind themselves together and work for this worthy object, therefore be it resolved,

1st. The sum decided on by the committee must be all raised before the scholarship can be offered, the money to be invested in any manner the committee deems secure, or placed in the hands of the trustees of the school to invest.

2. The beneficiary must be an orphan or daughter of a widow who was a former pupil of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY.

3. The disposal of said scholarship to be decided by the committee, composed of two or more Alumnæ from each State.

4. Two or more applicants from each State will be required. The decision depending on an examination or standing they may have in a former school.

5. The applicant must be advanced sufficiently to be able to graduate in a two years' course.

6. Each State represented in the Association to educate one girl, beginning with the one which has the largest number of active Alumnæ, and so on in succession until all the States have been represented; trusting that in time each State will have its own scholarship.

Hoping these suggestions will meet with approval, I am,

Very sincerely yours,  
GEORGIA BOWE WRIGHT.

## Easter.

THE Easter celebration in the Moravian church was of a peculiarly solemn and impressive character. Already on the Sunday previous to Easter (Palm Sunday) the Holy Week was ushered in with special services. In the morning a number of persons were confirmed, and in the evening the reading of the Passion Week Manual commenced. The services continued Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, the pupils of the ACADEMY attending as a school. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock recitations were suspended till the Tuesday morning following. On Thursday afternoon the reading services were continued, and the Maundy Thursday communion celebrated at night. Many of the pupils communed, as we find that as years pass by the age of the average pupil is greater than was the case some time since in the history of the School, and hence we have more communicants of the various Churches.

Good Friday there were services morning, afternoon and evening, the interest among the pupils being very marked.

The Saturday, or "Great Sabbath", lovefeast was largely attended.

To describe the experiences of Easter Sunday we quote from the *Raleigh Chronicle* a portion of a letter written by Mr. Geo. Pell, a gifted correspondent of that paper:

"But it is after midnight of Saturday and before the Easter sun has risen that the most striking and distinctive features occur. About three o'clock in the morning a band of musicians starts out, and on every corner in the populous portions of Salem a Moravian hymn is played, to announce that the Easter morning is now breaking. The Moravians have all of the German fondness for music, and musicians among them are plentiful. I was told that there were 12 instruments in the band which made the rounds this morning, and the weird and awe-inspiring music which breaks out on the stillness of the night and floats away to mingle with one's half slumbering thoughts produces an impressive effect wholly indescribable. As the last strains of music die away, there is a

bustle and activity on the streets which betokens an occasion of more than ordinary interest. For days the hotels and boarding-houses of these cities have been filling up with visitors from far and near, and they, with multitudes of the populace, now turn their steps toward the old Moravian burying ground, where the resurrection services are to be held.

In the half-dim light of early morn the pastor meets his flock in front of the church in which their fathers and grandfathers worshipped at the beginning of the century. Mounting the steps he impressively gives to them the greeting, "The Lord is risen," to which the assembled worshippers respond, "The Lord is risen, indeed;" these expressions being those with which the early Christians greeted each other 1800 years ago in the streets of Rome. Then follows a hymn, with horn accompaniment, a prayer and the reading of the litany, which consists of a confession of faith, an elaboration of the Apostle's Creed. Presently the line is formed for proceeding to the cemetery. With great care and precision the sextons and the ushers see that this work is impressively carried out. The procession is arranged four abreast, and is headed by the band of twelve brass pieces. Next comes the minister, then the church choir of fifteen voices, then the Sunday School, numbering about 250 children, the boarding pupils of the SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, about 200 strong, then a delegation of Davis Military School cadets, numbering about 200, and lastly members of the congregation and their friends, more than a thousand in number. When all this is in readiness the column moves up toward the grandly beautiful cedar avenue, a broad, gravelled walk, leading the whole length of the cemetery, and bordered on either side by magnificent cedars, which were planted there before the birth of the Republic. The band plays a hymn as the procession moves along, and soon the central gate of the burying ground is reached. This spot is called "God's Acre," and the simple tastes and humble faith of the Moravians is shown in the arrangement here. The plot is laid off in squares, and at each intersection of the narrow paths have been planted four cedars. Only low mounds of uniform appearance are seen, and a plain, small, marble slab, with merely the name, date of birth and death, is the only stone permitted to be placed there—carrying

out the Christian idea that Death is, indeed, a leveller of all ranks. It is a beautiful Eastern custom here observed to carefully wash clean each headstone the Saturday before Easter, and place upon the graves handfuls of the choicest flowers to be obtained.

Entering the cemetery the pastor and the musicians proceed to the extreme edge of the plat, and those following are placed in the form of a hollow square, facing the pastor. Many of the people had stopped at the cemetery there to await the arrival of the procession, and it is estimated that on this occasion there were as many as four thousand people present, all told.

As the first rays of the morning sun break upon the scene, the services here were concluded. Short, simple and filled with faith in Christ, the resurrection and the life everlasting, the hymns and readings amid such surroundings have a solemnity and impressiveness which inspire all witnesses, and when, after the benediction, the assemblage disperses a solemn hush pervades the listener and makes the spot indeed seem holy ground.

The next service of the day is held in the old Moravian church at 10:30 a. m. As always the church was filled to overflowing. The pulpit was beautified with rare flowers, palms and potted plants. The choir was augmented to eighteen voices, and a string orchestra of fifteen instruments assisted them in most impressively rendering the anthem, "Unfold, ye Portals Everlasting," from Gounod's Oratorio of the Redemption. Dr. RONDTHALER, the beloved pastor, preached an eloquent and touching sermon on the resurrection, taking as his text I Cor. vi : 14 : "And God hath both raised up the Lord and will also raise up us by His own power."

In the afternoon the Sunday Schools held special Easter services of a choral character, and the Easter services were concluded at night with a reading of the history from the resurrection to the ascension, compiled from the four Gospels. There were also special musical features, the choir rendering, with orchestral accompaniment, Dudley Buck's anthem, "Christ, our Passover, is sacrificed for us."

—The Seniors' caps and gowns still continue to be regularly worn, give pleasure to the class, and are both becoming and ornamental.

### That Class Tree.

BY LAURA WHITNER.

THE Seniors of this year have done several things that have never been done in the ACADEMY before, and one of them was the planting of a Class tree. Mr. Makepeace (ANNIE'S father) sent Miss LEHMAN a young Paulownia, and she very kindly gave it to be used for that purpose.

Accordingly, on Wednesday morning, February 11, great curiosity was aroused throughout the school to know what the Seniors who were gathered in knots around Park and Annex Halls were doing. Just before the close of the fourth hour the mystery was solved, for the whole Senior class assembled to take part in the ceremony of planting the tree. The Class officers supported it while each and every one threw in a handful of the moist earth, then Anderson filled it in, packing the soil around the stem,—and the first Class tree of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY had been planted.

It is a bare looking object now, but in June they hope to see it covered with luxuriant foliage, and in coming years, when they perhaps shall visit their old Alma Mater, may they find it flourishing, a fitting memorial of the Class of '91.

### Chronicle and Gossip.

—From the *People's Press* we clip the following concerning Miss EVANS' two evenings with the Comic Operas. The entertainments were well received, and the costumes very carefully but modestly gotten up; the girls did well, but they always do well under Miss EVANS' careful and painstaking instruction:

"AN EVENING WITH COMIC OPERA.—Departing for once from the routine of classic music, the vocal department of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, on Tuesday evening, March 31st, gave a most pleasing programme of selections from several of the comic operas, whose past popularity put them on a financial level at least with the great masterpieces. With a singularly large number of good singers at command the rendition of the programme was all that could be desired. The scenery was not what the great professional companies present, yet the audience was unaware of the deficiency, the fine talents of the young ladies participating, both vocally and dra-

matically, making this loss unfelt. The selections were from "Patience," "Little Duke," "Pirates of Penzance," and "Billee Taylor; a solo, "Spanish Orange Girl," was also given. Interspersed with these were selections by the Salem Orchestra, which were given with much spirit and general excellence. Prof. Markgraff accompanied the opera selections with his usual exceptional good taste, and directed the Orchestra also. A large audience was present, and was thoroughly in accord with the singers and players, the applause being very emphatic. Very certainly the evening was a most enjoyable one.

"The previous evening the same programme had been given complimentary to the cadets of the Davis Military School, and was much enjoyed by the boys in gray. PEN-STICK."

The following was the programme of the evenings :

1. S. F. A. March, . . . . . *Markgraff*.  
SALEM ORCHESTRA.
2. Patience. "Twenty Love-sick Maidens."  
Soloists—Angela, Miss LENA FIELDS;  
Ella, Miss BLOOMFIELD GAMBILL.
3. La Paloma ..... *Yradier*.  
SALEM ORCHESTRA.
4. Little Duke, . . . . .  
Soloists—Directress, Miss F. SETTLE.  
Mlle de la Roche, Miss F. BUTNER.  
Mlle DeChampvert, Miss L. BURGESS.  
Mlle St. Amande, Miss M. WATSON.
5. Merry War, . . . . . *Strauss*.  
SALEM ORCHESTRA.
6. Solo. Spanish Orange Girl. *Schochdopole*.  
Miss ANNIE REID.
7. Sobre las Olas. Waltz . . . . . *Rossa*.  
SALEM ORCHESTRA.
8. Pirates of Penzance. "Poor Wandering  
One," . . . . . *Gilbert-Sullivan*.  
Soloist—Miss FLORENCE SETTLE.
9. Polish March. . . . . *Barnekoy*.  
SALEM ORCHESTRA.
10. Billee Taylor. Chorus of Charity Girls.  
Soloists—Susan, Miss BL. THOMAS.  
Phoebe, Miss M. ROBBINS.  
Mary, Miss M. DUFUR.  
Lucy, Miss A. REID.
11. Per Aspera ad Astra. March. *Markgraff*.  
SALEM ORCHESTRA.

PERSONÆ:

- |                   |                   |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| Miss B. GAMBILL,  | Miss JULIA WHITE, |
| " ANNIE REID,     | " PRUE CROUSE,    |
| " LENA FIELDS,    | " CLEORA HEWSON,  |
| " MAY BROADFOOT,  | " BL. THOMAS,     |
| " FANNIE BUTNER,  | " FAY McMULLEN,   |
| " FL. SETTLE,     | " BREITENBUCHER,  |
| " E. TOMLINSON,   | " BIRDIE GOSLEN,  |
| " LUCY WADDILL,   | " MARY WATSON,    |
| " LIZZIE BURGESS, | " M. DUFUR,       |
| " MAUD ROBBINS,   | " MATTIE SPENCER. |

—We have secured a sketch of the buildings and grounds of the ACADEMY. It is a large view, size 15x16 inches, and shows Main Hall, South Hall, Annex and Old Annex, Park Hall, Principal's House, Salem Church, Sisters' House, Gymnasium Hall and all the other buildings of the Institution. The Salem Square is also shown, as well as the Park, with its fountains and pavillions. The Roanoke & Southern Railroad train (which will probably pass back of the Park) is busily steaming by and the electric cars are in the foreground. Altogether the view is the most complete we have ever had, and we hope to have it lithographed so as to furnish our readers a better idea of what the past 35 years have done for the ACADEMY in the matter of its buildings and grounds.

—The Biblical Literature hour, Feb. 27, was used by Dr. RONDTHALER as the occasion for a lecture before the Senior Middle Class. The talk was illustrated by the following views :

- Map of Palestine.
- Herod's Temple.
- Golden Gate.
- Esther before the King.
- Elijah Translated.
- Christ's Ascension.
- Jordan.
- Fountain of Elisha.
- Shunem.
- Christ Raising the Daughter of Jairus.

—Circumstances have prevented the completion of the account of the Students' Tour to Northern Cities, in November last. Therefore at this late date we will only indicate the points visited in Philadelphia and Washington. In the first named city Wanamaker's, of course, claimed a liberal share, also the various beautiful stores on Chestnut street. Sunday being spent in Philadelphia the party could not make quite as extensive a programme as was done a year ago, though the time that was at our disposal was so energetically occupied that when the day to visit Baltimore arrived almost unanimously it was decided to spend part of the day in rest, and the remainder in making the journey between Philadelphia and Washington. In Washington the public buildings were all visited, also Mt. Vernon and a hasty run was made to Baltimore one evening to see Booth in one of his Shakespearean plays. The party also had the pleasure of shaking hands with

the President, and on Saturday morning started down through Virginia toward the school home in North Carolina, arriving at the same at midnight Saturday.

Personal Items.

—ADDIE BIZZELL is paying a visit to friends in town.

—EMMA KAPP was in the railroad accident that occurred on the University branch road. She was hardly aware of what had happened when she found herself seated on the ceiling of the car. No one was fatally injured.

—ROBBIE KYLE's sister spent some days in Salem recently.

—Mr. Dowd brought his daughter NEL-LIE to Salem. The latter is spending the time at the Belo House with her mother, and is taking Music and Art during the remainder of the term.

Our Library.

—From the Hon. H. E. Fries, Salem, N. C., we have received the following for deposit, subject to his order :

- The Colonial Records of North Carolina. Saunders. Vol. IX. 1771—1775
- Ditto. Vol. X. 1775—1776.

—"Concise History of Music." Hunt. Deighton, Bell & Co., Cambridge, Eng.

—"The Young Folks' Cyclopædia of Games and Sports." H. Holt & Co., New York.

—From the well known publishing house of Leach, Shewell & Sanborn, New York, we have received the following works in the "Student's Series of English Classics :"

- Silas Warner, by George Eliot.
- Ruskin, edited by Scudder.
- Sir Roger de Coverley Papers from The Spectator, edited by Roe.

Daniels' Exercises on Latin Composition.

- Steele's Rudimentary Economics.
- Southworth's Elements of Composition and Grammar.
- Steele's Rudimentary Psychology.
- Parson's English Versification.

—Lippincott's Pronouncing Gazetteer of the World. New Edition. Revised and Enlarged, with the most Recent Census Returns. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., APRIL, 1891.

Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at  
Salem, N. C.

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THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

—The Commencement programme will probably be the same as last year, though as the details are yet to be decided on we give the programme subject to modifications if it should be deemed practical to make them later :—

Friday, May 29, Concert.

Sunday, May 31, Baccalaureate Sermon.

Monday, June 1, Seniors' First Evening.

Tuesday afternoon, June 2, Art Exhibit.

Tuesday, June 2, Seniors' Second Evening.

Wednesday morning, June 3, Commencement.

Wednesday afternoon, June 3, Alumnae Meeting.

Wednesday evening, June 3, Closing Concert.

—We call the attention of the Alumnae to the Circular Letter found elsewhere. This meeting has become so important a portion of Commencement Week that it calls upon each member of the Association to aid in the success of the same. We will welcome communications for our columns from the Alumnae containing suggestions as to how we shall make this Alumnae meeting the most enjoyable one yet held.

## A Friendly Letter.

THE following warm and friendly letter was received some days since, and although it was not intended for publication we feel certain Mrs. ROBBINS will have no objections to our placing the same in the columns of THE ACADEMY :

STATESVILLE, N. C., Mar. 31, '91.

DEAR MR. CLEWELL :

Words of praise and commendation can never come amiss to the deserving, therefore I shall not ask to be pardoned for what I shall write. You have struck the keynote to woman's complete education in the introduction of the Cooking and

Sewing Schools. One of the chief attractions of old SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY has always been her *practical side*, and I am pleased to see in THE ACADEMY notices of still broader and improved methods in this direction. I find the graduates of old Salem all over our Southland, not only as leaders of fashionable society but shining brightest in the family circle as model housekeepers, and neat, orderly, tidy mothers, making happy homes by putting in practice the lessons taught in your school.

A lady said to me not long since, "I know two girls, one a graduate of Salem, the other of a fashionable boarding school. At night the Salem girl folds up her garments neatly, convenient and ready for use in the morning, then quickly completes her toilet. The other girl of the fashionable boarding school throws her clothes helter skelter all over the room, and in the morning half an hour is consumed in getting together the scattered garments before she can begin her toilet."

So I think the secret of the popularity of your school lies largely in the practical side, and why it is we find in large numbers the children and grandchildren of former graduates flocking to their Alma Mater. If I had a dozen daughters I would send them to Salem, so important do I think this practical education. Then, too, I am a Methodist : I love the Moravian Church, and believe in its doctrines, —in fact, we claim kin with your Church, for, you remember, it was from them John Wesley learned of *heart religion* in that fearful storm at sea, when he was so much alarmed and they so calm and trusting. Wesley never rested until he had obtained "that perfect love that casteth out fear," and knew that he was a child of God.

I am glad to have my dear daughter under such blessed influences as she can have in your Church and School. In the near future you will have several pupils from Statesville, I think. I send THE ACADEMY out among my friends.

Very truly,

Mrs. W. M. ROBBINS.

—The pupils of the Industrial Department were somewhat mystified to learn that cotton had been discovered 9000 feet high. When it was suggested that this was pretty tall cotton, the pupil stoutly defended the statement, saying that she could prove it by the Encyclopædia.

## Correspondence.

—We were permitted to make some extracts from a letter written to one of the teachers by ADA FOGLE, who is spending the winter with her father in New Mexico.

Though I am nearly 3,000 miles from you I will try and write you a few lines. After leaving home we travelled directly to Las Vegas, the town where papa and I stayed last winter ; here we spent December and January, and last week we came on to Silver City where we expect to stay two months.

Las Vegas is situated on a level prairie, with the Rocky Mountains in full view, while Silver City is built on quite a number of hills. The train brought us right up the canon, into the midst of mountain peaks, in fact we seem quite surrounded by many peaks. The town is small and scattered over a dozen hills, while the stores and hotels are down in the narrow canon by the railroad.

About 9 miles from town there are a number of mines, some quite rich in gold, silver, lead, copper and zinc. The ore is crushed here, and then sent to Denver and Kansas City to be smelted. Except mining there is little business here. The climate is splendid, I know you would enjoy this delightful sunshine. When we were coming from Las Vegas there was on our train a whole car packed with Apache Indians, in charge of a company of troops. About 9 o'clock mamma took Paul and myself in the coach, and such a sight ! Men in paint, beads and feathers, squaws with babies strapped on boards, and other children of all sizes ; the women had long coarse hair that hung loose about their shoulders. Last year when Geronimo and his followers gave the government so much trouble, he was captured and the others were divided into companies and sent away to different places, in order to break up the band. These were some that the government decided to send back to the reservation. They were a fierce, wicked looking company. One old squaw grabbed Paul by the coat, and began to rob his pocket, because she saw an apple in it, so mamma took it out and gave it to her pappoose ; you ought to have heard her laugh, and a dozen voices called out, "Give me 5 cents," "Give me 10 cents." One reservation is 9 miles from here.

Mrs. Fielder (who used to be Miss MAUD CLEGG), lives about an eighth of a mile from us ; she has one boy nine years old. Mamma says she looks just like she used to,

only older, her hair is turning gray. Give my love to each of the class girls.

I remain, &c.,

ADA FOGLE.

*Silver City, New Mexico.*

—NELLIE GRIFFISS who has just returned from a delightful tour over Europe, Egypt and Palestine gives us a pleasant letter :

Since my return from a most pleasant and enjoyable trip across the waters, I find that my ACADEMY has stopped, which will never do. Enclosed you will find my subscription for two years, \$1. I have only been home a few days, but not wishing to miss the February number I write immediately. I thought of you often, especially in Italy, of the many descriptions you had given in class of St. Peter's, the Vatican, Pitti Palace, &c., all came vividly to my mind when I saw them. Dr. RONDTHALER's lectures on Palestine also helped me to understand that country. We were in Syria and Palestine nearly a month and it is needless to say that I enjoyed the camp life, so utterly different from anything I had been used to. With Egypt I was charmed, and especially Cairo. The Nile, lined with the ruins of ancient cities, was wonderfully interesting. The enormous statues of Rameses II filled us with a feeling of awe, and then to go to the Boulak Museum and see the mummy of this man gives a peculiar feeling. I was disappointed in the Sphinx, though a very dignified gentleman read the poem in which it says, "Do not mock at the Spinx."

The Pyramids are indeed grand, and Mark Twain does not exaggerate in his description of climbing to the top, two to pull and one to push. One old Arab told papa he had run down one Pyramid and up the other for "*Markie Twainie*," and was quite anxious to repeat the performance, but a younger Bedouin had been employed.

Please give Miss CHITTY my love and tell her I have a bulb of the Lily of the Valley mentioned in the Bible, which I got in Palestine, and will send it to her. I hope she can raise it. Love to Mrs. CLEWELL and others.

Lovingly,

NELLIE L. GRIFFISS.

*Chattanooga, Tenn.*

—Rev. H. S. HOFFMAN, of Philadelphia, Pa., writes among other interesting topics, of a former pupil whom he recently met :

During last summer when at Saratoga Springs I met a somewhat distinguished Southern family, viz.: Capt. and Mrs. John Willis, Panther Burn, Sharkey Co., Miss., who had heard of your reviving the "old ACADEMY," as Mrs. Willis called it. She

was deeply interested in everything I could tell her about the ACADEMY. She was the youngest pupil in the school in 1846 as Miss ANNA RICKS. Mrs. Willis is a most cultured lady and a brilliant conversationalist, who told stories of girls of her day that were pathetic and some of them in tensely amusing. She spoke of her sister, FLORIDA RICKS, who either died in the ACADEMY or soon after leaving it, and of how tenderly and lovingly she was treated by the Moravians.

Very sincerely,

H. S. HOFFMAN.

—A few cordial lines appear from our genial friend, Col. Rufus A. Ayers, of Estillville, Va., the husband of VICTORIA MORRISON :

Please send THE ACADEMY to Mrs. V. L. Ayers here for 2 years, commencing at date of expiration of last subscription. My wife cannot do without the paper, and I read it with much interest. In fact, it is welcomed by the entire household.

Respectfully,

R. A. AYERS.

—Our next is taken from a letter from Mrs. W. J. Hudson (BETTIE GRIER, '84) :

It has been a long time since you wrote me, but trusting you have not quite forgetting me, will write you this morning. I guess the girls of '84 would feel almost like strangers in the ACADEMY now, so many improvements having been added.

I think the Industrial Department is a good thing; it will save many a trial and trouble for those who marry and go to housekeeping. Experience is rather a dear teacher some times. I have been keeping house nearly 5 years, and have about overcome all its little mysteries. Mr. H. says I am the best little housekeeper in the whole country. I hope he thinks so, for wives like to be praised by their husbands.

Both of my babies are boys; if they were girls they would go to Salem just as soon as they were old enough.

We have an unusually wet Spring, and farmers have been able to do very little work; early gardens are a complete failure. This is a great trial to country housekeepers, for we cannot buy everything we want. We live 5 miles from the railroad, and the roads about here are almost impassable, so we stay pretty closely at home. I do not mind that a bit, for I think when one has a happy home she ought to be contented to stay there. Please write soon.

Yours affectionately,

Mrs. W. J. HUDSON.

## Chronicle and Gossip.

—The weather during the early spring was exceedingly wet and unpleasant, but before Easter Spring made its appearance.

—Our large music school, with its 300 or more enrolled pupils, continues to work steadily forward. Besides piano and vocal studies, many are taking violin and guitar lessons.

—Suitable for wet weather such as the past weeks have given. Extract from composition: "Pencils began to be used about 1590 and were made of graphite or lumbago!"

—The class paper of the present Senior Class is unusually attractive. The design is in silver and blue, and represents '91 with a spray of forget-me-nots worked into the design.

—We have received an invitation to the marriage ceremony of EDDIE HUNNICUTT, of Atlanta, Ga., to Mr. Charles O. Tyner, April 15, 1891. Our best wishes go with the contracting parties.

—The consecration of Rev. EDWARD RONDTHALER, D.D., to the Episcopacy of the Moravian Church will take place in the Moravian church at Salem, Sunday, April 12, at 11 o'clock.

—The town improvements continue, and with the streets paved with Belgian blocks, the fine street car line, the boulevards, suburban residences, etc., will soon give us the largest and finest city in the State.

—We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation, from Mr. Howard Rondthaler, to attend a Public Debate between the Philanthropic and Dialectic Literary Societies of the State University at Chapel Hill.

—The 22d of February was not observed as the regular holiday since it came on Sunday. The following Thursday was selected as the day and recitations suspended. The evening was characterized by the Mid-Winter Concert.

—Among the visitors during Easter were Mrs. Reed, of Wentworth, N. C.; Mrs. Dicks, of Randleman, N. C.; Mrs. Clark, of Yorkville, S. C.; Mrs. Trout, of Roanoke, Va.; Mrs. Leach, of High Point, N. C.; Miss Alexander, of Charlotte, N. C., DELLA DAVID, of Bennettsville, S. C., with several friends from that place, and a number of other friends whose names we failed to get.

DAVIS SCHOOL, WINSTON, N. C.,  
March 23, 1891.

Dear Sir:—

As a committee of the Washington Literary Society of Davis School we have the honor of informing you of your unanimous election as an honorary member of this Society.

We hope you will accept the membership tendered you, and come to our meetings whenever convenient. We meet every Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Very respectfully,

H. M. AVENT,  
J. W. THOMAS,  
MARION FOLLEN.

Committee.

Rev. J. H. Clewell, Salem, N. C.

—Mrs. MOORE requests us to insert the following:

THE MANSE, CHARLOTTE, N. C.,  
April 1, 1891.

I acknowledge, with thanks, a contribution of Five Dollars to the Ben-Oliel Jerusalem Mission, through Mrs. MARTHA MOORE, from the following young ladies of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY:

Miss LILLIE HODNETT, \$1.00; Miss VIOLA DAVIS, .25c.; Miss MARY DONEGAN, \$1.25; Miss MOLLIE NEELY, \$1.25; Miss LENA CHAFFIN, \$1.00.

"Ye that make mention of the Lord keep not silence and give Him no rest till He make Jerusalem a praise in the earth."

"Pray for the peace of Jerusalem; they shall prosper that love thee."

A. W. MILLER.

—Easter Monday was quietly spent, some of the pupils taking rambles in the woods, but the majority spent the day in the buildings.

#### Alumnæ Scholarship Endowment.

Mrs. C. H. Fogle, . . .	\$ 5.00
Mrs. W. A. Lemly, . . .	10.00
Mrs. A. B. Gorrell, . . .	5.00
Mrs. Dr. Siewers, . . .	10.00
Mrs. E. E. Shelton, . . .	10.00
Miss Carrie Shelton, . . .	5.00
Previously acknowledged,	116.00
<b>Total, . . .</b>	<b>\$161.00</b>

ALUMNÆ BADGES. — Mrs. Dr. H. T. Bahnsen has been requested by the Alumnæ Association to keep on hand a stock of the official badges of the Alumnæ Society. She will be pleased to give any information relative to price.

Address MRS. H. T. BAHNSON,  
Salem, N. C.

## The Academy Register.

[The following list gives the names of resident pupil only, and embraces, under general date of entrance,—1 Name of Pupil. 2. Date of Birth. 3. Name of Parent or Guardian. 4. Residence.

*We shall esteem it a special favor if earlier pupils of the ACADEMY, under whose notice this list may fall, will communicate any items of intelligence respecting their former school-mates here mentioned, particularly married names and present P. O. addresses.—EDS ACADEMY.]*

— I feel like one  
Who treads alone  
Some banquet-hall deserted,  
Whose lights are fled,  
Whose garlands dead,  
And all but he departed!

1873.

5201 IDA HELENA VESTAL, — 1857.  
5202 DELIA GOODLOE VESTAL, — 1856.  
Calvin Vestal, Egypt, N. C.

5203 CARY PARKER, — 1861  
J. H. Parker, Enfield, N. C.

5204 MARY A. NEIL, — 1859.  
5205 ALICE H. NEIL, — 1862.  
Major Sterling Neil, Fort Valley, Ga.

5206 EMMA KEY, — 1859.  
5207 KATE KEY, — 1862.  
Hon. D. M. Key, Chattanooga, Tenn.

5208 MINNIE T. JOHNSON, — 1859.  
A. M. Johnson, Chattanooga, Tenn.

5209 JEMIMA VIRGINIA BLACKWELL, — 1858.  
5210 ISABELLA ELIZABETH BLACKWELL, — 1860.  
5211 MARY CAROLINE BLACKWELL, — 1864.  
John B. Blackwell, Ruffin, N. C.

5212 EMILY S. EVERETT, — 1858.  
Elisha Everett, Suffolk, Va.

5213 SALLIE C. BROWN — 1861.  
W. C. Sanders, Speedwell, Va.

5214 MARY LIZZIE CLEMENT, — 1857.  
J. M. Clement, Mocksville, N. C.

5215 ROBERTA REAVIS, — 1858.  
Lucy D. Reavis, Henderson, N. C.

5216 JENNIE LAWSON, — — —  
5217 SUSIE LAWSON, — — —  
David Lawson, Harmony, Va.

5218 BESSIE D. ROBERTSON, — 1861.  
Dennis Robertson, Madison, Ga.

5219 DORA WILLIAMSON, — 1861.  
Dr. Jno. L. Williamson, Graham, N. C.

5220 MATTIE J. REICH, — 1859.  
Owen A. Reich, Bonham, Texas.

5221 MATTIE ERWIN, — 1861.  
Ambrose Erwin, Bethlehem, Pa.

5222 MARY L. GARLAND, — 1859.  
John C. M. Garland, Jackson, Tenn.

5223 SALLIE ANN FULLER, — 1859.  
A. G. Fuller, Danville, Va.

5224 ANNIE H. ROBINSON, — 1859.  
R. R. Robinson, Danville, Va.

5225 ROSA STRELE LEDBETTER, — 1859.  
Rev. R. S. Ledbetter, Rockingham, N. C.

5226 CELUDA P. GULLEDGE, — 1861.  
Ristin H. Bennett, Wadesboro, N. C.

5227 MARGARET L. SPRATT, — 1858.  
John Van Landingham, Charlotte, N. C.

5228 M. JENNIE JENKINS, — 1854.  
D. A. Jenkins, Charlotte, N. C.

5229 ELLA JANE ARNOLD, — 1859.  
Wm. Arnold, Jonesboro, N. C.

5230 FANNY C. BROWN, — 1857.  
J. R. Brown, Greenville, Tenn.

5231 ALLENE G. HARGROVE, — 1858.  
John Hargrove, Towhiesville, N. C.

5232 ROXIE BARRINGER, — 1857.  
R. Frank Graham, Salisbury, N. C.

5233 NANNIE ZACHRY, — 1859.  
Col. C. T. Zachry, Peachstone Shoals, Ga.

5234 LUTIE A. MITTING, — 1856.  
W. H. Mitting, Atlanta, Ga.

5235 MINNIE F. MITTING, — 1858.  
Jas. F. Mitting, Atlanta, Ga.

5236 M. EDDIE AMES, — 1856.  
Levi D. Ames, Belleville, Va.

5237 MOLLIE MAGNOLIA DEAN, — 1866.  
B. V. Dean, Greensboro, N. C.

5238 KATIE M. PENN, — 1860.  
T. J. Penn, Penn's Store, Va.

5239 MARY AMERICA SPENCER, — 1860.  
P. D. Spencer, Reidsville, N. C.

5240 LELIA D. WILSON, — 1858.  
George Price, Danville, Va.

5241 MARY A. LYON, — 1859.  
John Lyon, Richmond, Va.

5242 MARY E. GIBSON, — 1860.  
F. B. Gibson, Old Hundred, N. C.

5243 ANNIE E. SANDERS, — 1858.  
Isaac A. Blanton, Williston, N. C.

5244 HATTIE L. SMITH, — 1855.  
John G. Smith, Williston, S. C.

5245 HATTIE ELIZABETH PATTERSON, — 1859.  
Wm. G. Patterson, Shelby, N. C.

5246 SALLIE P. WATKINS, — 1859.  
N. T. Watkins, Mt. Carmel, Va.

5247 LUCIE A. DILLARD, — 1860.  
Dr. Jno. R. Dillard, Spencer's Store, Va.

5248 JULIA J. HARLEE, — 1860.  
Dr. Wm. Harlee, Wadesboro, N. C.

5249 EMMA JONES, — — —  
5250 CHRISTINA JANE JONES, — — —  
5251 MARY LILY JONES, — — —  
Albert Jones, West Bend, N. C.

## Married.

In Selma, Ala., on the 5th ult., by Rev. Dr. H. D. Moore, Dr. GEORGE COURTS HOLLAND, of Bluefield, W. Va., to Miss SALLIE W. KENNON, daughter of Judge William F. Kennon, deceased.

## Obituary.

From People's Press, Salem, N. C.

In the Sisters' House, in Salem, of which she was the oldest inmate, on Tuesday last, Miss ANNA JOHANNA STAUBER, at the advanced age of 80 years, 4 months and 13 days.

Miss STAUBER was highly esteemed, and in a quiet way did much good in this place and vicinity through the distribution of tracts, often in person, and latterly by the agency of friends. Very few who visited her but carried away some token, if only a card or booklet, yet a gentle reminder of Christian duty and the Saviour's love and mercy. Among the pupils of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY "Miss HANNAH" was a name remembered with the kindly reverence due an elder sister.

From Christian Index, Columbus, Ga.

Mrs. ANN J. SLADE was the wife of the late Rev. Thomas B. Slade. She was a native of North Carolina, born Feb. 16th, 1805, of French descent. Died in Columbus, Ga., Feb. 12th, 1891, aged 86 years. Early in life her parents moved to Georgia, and settled in Jones county, at a place called Blountsville, after her father. In 1820 she was sent to the Moravian school at Salem, N. C., to be educated. Here was laid the foundation of all her usefulness in after life, and the impress of that training will be felt for many generations.

Soon after her marriage she was called to assist her husband in educating the young. Feeling it to be her duty she did not shrink from the responsibility, but made her whole life a sacrifice for the good of others. "Whatsoever her hands found to do she did it with all her might." In her woe beautifully blended all the traits of a lovely Christian life. The Bible was her constant study. She often repeated it to admonish or advise. It was a

lamp to her feet and a light to her path all through the long journey of life. It proved a stay and comfort to her as she walked "through the valley of the shadow of death." Among her last words were: "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and all that is within me, bless his holy name." Her humility and unflinching trust in Jesus were manifested in her dying request: "Have nothing foolish said about me from the pulpit. I am nothing but a poor lost sinner saved by grace. Give my love to my pastor."

**Subscriptions Received.**

Mrs. Emma McRae, Clio S C; Miss Lizzie Hicks, Raleigh, N C; Mrs W G Wright, Columbia, S C; Miss Emma Rollins, Asheville, N C; Mrs W B Harris, Dandridge, Tenn; Miss Mary V Smith, Vanceboro, N C; Miss Alice Hill, Germantown, N C; Miss Susan V Hart, Tarboro, N C; Miss Nellie Griffiss, Chattanooga, Tenn; Mrs Mary B Roan, Yanceyville, N C; Mrs Susan A Hart, Jackson, Tenn; Mrs Dr R D Speight, Wrendale, N C; Mrs Jas B Minor, Greensboro, N C; Miss Lyda David, Bennettsville, S C; Mrs W W Barnard, Asheville, N C; Mrs W W Moore, Hampden-Sidney, Va; Miss Laura Dicks, Walkertown, N C; Miss Laura Wilson, Johnson City, Tenn; Mrs J McL Michael, Rutherfordton, N C; Miss Janie Sherille, Bennettsville, S C; Mrs Lona Martin, Eatonton, Ga; Mrs R A Ayers, Estillville, Va; Mr G R Shultz, Washington, D C; Mrs Leslie B Clark, Dallas, Tex; Miss Lavinia Rogers, Macon, Ga; Miss Minnie Farmer, News Ferry, Va; Miss Laura T Stokes, Danville, Va; Miss Ella Thompson, Greenville, S C; Miss Kate Pearsall, Morganton, N C; Mrs W H Cornelius, Statesville, N C; Mrs Loula Gibbs Kirke, Bentonla, Miss; Mrs C H Fogle, Miss Carrie Stockton, Miss Flora Lott, Mrs C S Hauser, Mr J L Brietz, Mrs G E Nissen, Miss Deisy Brooks, Mrs L M Fries, Mr J A Lineback, Mrs Dr J F Shaffner, Mr A C Vogler, Miss Annie Landquist, Mrs G H Rights, Mrs Addie Gruent, Mrs M E Jenkins, Mrs Rosa Norfleet, Salem, N C; Mrs R W Nading, Mrs A B Gorrell, Winston, N C.

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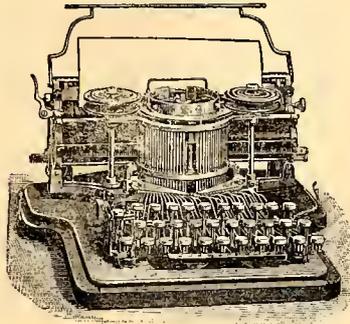
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SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY.

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FACULTY:

- J. H. HORNER, M. A., University of N. C. (Founder of School.)
- Col. J. T. DREWRY, Com'd't, Star Graduate Virginia Military Institute.
- J. C. HORNER, A. M., Davidson College.
- G. A. WAUCHOPE, M. A., Ph. D., University of Berlin, Late Fellow Wash. & Lee Univ.
- Rev. J. M. Horner, B. A., B. D., University of Virginia and Johns Hopkins University.

—\* MISS EMMA L. LEINBACH, \*—  
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JOHN H. CLEWELL, Principal. Salem Female Academy. Salem, N. C., Feb. 11, 1889.

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# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XIII.

SALEM, N. C., MAY, 1891.

NUMBER 116.

## PROGRAMME OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

- Friday Evening, May 29,  
MISS EVANS' CONCERT.
- Sunday morning, May 31.  
BACCALAUREATE SERMON by Rev.  
Dr. MORRISON, Atlanta, Ga.
- Monday evening, June 1st.  
SENIORS' FIRST EVENING.
- Tuesday afternoon, June 2d.  
ART EXHIBIT.
- Tuesday evening, June 2,  
SENIORS' SECOND EVENING.
- Wednesday morning, June 3.  
COMMENCEMENT.  
Address by Rev. WILLIAM H.  
RICE, of New York City.
- Wednesday afternoon, June 3,  
ALUMNÆ MEETING.
- Wednesday evening, June 3.  
GRAND CLOSING CONCERT.

## Episcopal Consecration.

THE consecration of Rev. EDWARD RONDHALER to the Episcopacy of the Moravian Church on Sunday morning, April 12, was an unusually impressive ceremony and witnessed by a large and sympathetic audience. Dr. RONDHALER has been identified with the Salem Moravian church since the year 1877, and was, for a number of years, in the dual position of Pastor of the congregation and Principal of the ACADEMY, at the present time being still identified with our Institution as a Trustee and a member of the Faculty. At the Provincial Synod last autumn, Dr. RONDHALER was nominated to the office of Bishop by a vote of the members of the Synod, and the nomination being confirmed, the Salem congregation extended an invitation to have the ceremony take place in the home church. Three Bishops being necessary in the consecration services, invitations were sent to Bishop H. J. Van Vleck, of Ohio; Bishops H. T. Bachman and J. M. Levering, of Pennsylvania, and Bishop C. L. Reinke, of Wisconsin. The first three accepted the invitation, and on the morning of April 12th the ceremony took place.

The weather was very bright and clear, and both the interest of the occasion and the freshness of the springtime seemed to

invite everybody to the sanctuary. After all the possible available space in the edifice had been occupied, large numbers of the people were compelled to return to their homes for want of room. At 11 o'clock the clergymen of the Province entered the church from the vestry. Then came the three visiting Bishops with the candidate for the Episcopacy, the four being attired in the surplice worn on sacramental occasions.

Bishop Bachman conducted the opening portion of the services, making an earnest address to the congregation, marked with deep feeling, and which evidently "came from the heart and went to the hearts of his hearers."

At its conclusion the congregation joined in a hymn of praise, when the consecration sermon by Bishop Levering followed. The discourse was a powerful one, setting forth the distinctive features of the Episcopacy of the Moravian Church from the various standpoints. The validity and authenticity was dwelt upon; the necessity of it to preserve the right to existence as a separate and distinct denomination; the wonderful historical view when bishops were ordained "*in spem contra spem*," when only a hidden seed remained; the nobility of the long line of Bishops, numbering wise and brave and good men, men who were equally ready to lead in times of prosperity or suffer even unto the death in times of adversity; these and many other points were set forth by the speaker in his earnest and eloquent discourse.

Another hymn having been sung the charge was delivered by the venerable Bishop Van Vleck, who often faltered in his address, overcome by the flood of feelings which surged over him. He was a dear friend of Dr. RONDHALER's father, and in addition to this the town of Salem and the very church in which the services were being conducted teemed with sacred memories, hence with double earnestness the charge was delivered.

At the conclusion of this portion of the service the brother about to be consecrated to the Episcopacy knelt upon the cushion placed in front of the pulpit and the three officiating Bishops advanced, placing their hands upon his head. In slow and meas-

ured tones Bishop Van Vleck then repeated the form of consecration as follows:

"We consecrate thee, Brother EDWARD RONDHALER, to be a Bishop of the Church of the United Brethren, in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost;

"The Lord bless thee, and keep thee;  
"The Lord make his face shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee;

"The Lord lift up his countenance upon thee, and give thee peace;

"In the name of Jesus; Amen.

All then knelt, and an earnest prayer was offered for the newly consecrated Bishop, for the congregation he will minister to, and for the entire Church. With the pronouncing of the benediction the exercises were brought to a conclusion.

Throughout the entire service the utmost interest and attention were given by the vast congregation, and this added not a little to the solemnity of the occasion. The choir music was carefully selected and acceptably rendered. The floral decorations were chaste and beautiful, being chiefly white cut flowers. Nor should we forget the efficient company of ushers who so carefully provided for the immense company gathered within the sanctuary.

The many friends of Bishop RONDHALER who read THE ACADEMY will, we feel certain, heartily join us in congratulating him on this mark of trust and honor which the Church has imposed on him, and will also join us in wishing for him a long life of usefulness in the great vineyard of the Lord, in saving souls, and in promoting the temporal and eternal welfare of immortal souls.

## Paper Read before Alumnæ Association at Last Meeting.

BY MISS FLORA LOTT.

I HAVE been asked to give some information on Alumni work, Class Re-unions, &c.,—how conducted, and what good may result from them. I have gleaned some items from our various colleges and universities which I will give.

At Chapel Hill, the meetings are of the Alumni as a body. They do not meet at any regular, stipulated intervals. There was a meeting of certain Alumni in Golds-

boro, in March, without regard to class years, looking to the endowment of a new chair in the University (in History), proceedings not public. In almost every county in the State the Alumni are forming themselves into branch Associations in the interest of the University, with a view to raising the standard and protecting it against denominational colleges. The re-union of last Commencement was organized by classes, the rolls were called by the years of graduation and were responded to by such members of the classes as were present; speeches were made by these gentlemen as they rose, commemorative of their classmates, living and dead, of their old professors and of their day generally in Chapel Hill. A public dinner was provided at which the Alumni made their speeches more or less formal, all enthusiastic and interesting. Mrs. Spencer adds: "I hope old Salem will 'rise and shine' in June, and that her light will never be dim. It is a noble institution."

From Davidson College comes the message: "We have a large and pretty well established Alumnae Association. Meet every year two days before Commencement, call the roll by years to see who are present, have speeches, &c., reports of any deaths occurring during the year, and receive with much formality the out-going Senior Class into our numbers. We have also a regular orator on the day before Commencement, on a par with the Literary Societies' orators. The re-union consists of a supper, or more formal "banquet," with talk of old times and college days. A typical Class Reunion is that method of spending an hour or two by which they can most effectually recall old school days, awaken pride and renew interest whether it be at a 'banquet,' a musical entertainment, a 'reception' given by some resident friend or classmate, or a general 'autobiographical meeting.'"

At the University of Virginia there is a very strong Alumnae Association in the interest of the University. Many large cities as Richmond, New York, New Orleans, &c., have their local subsidiary branches of the general association, each having its own president, secretary, &c. At their Commencement is frequently held a big, formal Alumni banquet.

The Friends School in Providence, R. I., founded in 1784, organized an Alumnae Association in 1887, which has thus far

been conducted very much as ours has: they think such meetings will promote social feelings and good fellowship, they may occasion such literary productions as will have permanent value, will create enthusiasm for the interests of the school, and they hope that it may lead the Alumnae being represented in some similar institutions, in the government of the School.

Haverford College, Pa., has an Alumnae Association to which all of the Alumnae belong, which keeps up and revives interest in the College. Then they have the classes of each year, which have special class reunions every three years, and every six years an elegant class dinner is given. Each class has a secretary, to whom every member of the class writes sometime during the Spring, telling what he has done during the year, and answering various personal questions: Have you taken any part in politics? Are you married? Is your wife dead? Where do you live? &c. A copy of each is sent to every member of the class, so that all hear from each other yearly. Sometimes a banquet is given to all of the Alumnae at a large hotel in one of the Northern cities.

Vassar College has a strong Alumnae Association, organized in 1869. It has been a great power and help to the College. The class feeling is deeply instilled while within the college walls, and the interest and association are kept up after they are separated, each class giving some memorial to the college upon leaving. They have branch associations in Chicago and various other places; they meet, and each year send a representative to the Alumnae meeting at the College to give a report of their work. Several years ago a committee was appointed to look through each department of the College and see where improvement and help was most needed. They found the greatest deficiency in Physical Culture, so the Association built and fully equipped a Gymnasium Hall. They have endowed several scholarships, and a small sum paid yearly from each member of the Association furnishes a fund for the assistance of girls of small means who are anxious to avail themselves of the advantages offered. All this has been done in the last ten years. Two of the Trustees of the College are from the Alumnae Association.

Now, the question comes: What shall our Alumni do for our honored old school? Let us pause a moment and take a glimpse

of what she has done for the daughters of our dear and fair Southland. Only 19 years after peace was declared and we became a nation, before the people could possibly have recuperated from their brave and terrible struggle for liberty and independence, while mothers and wives were still living whose hearts were throbbing with pride and sorrow for husbands and sons who had given their blood for liberty, the Moravians of Salem thought of the girls, and commenced a school for them in 1802. It was long the only one in the South, and for almost a century, in days of prosperity and adversity, until now she has risen to be one of the grandest and most glorious nations that God's sun has ever shone upon, the school at Salem has quietly moved on, session after session, without one intermission, entirely self-sustaining, training and teaching the girls of our land how to become noble, useful women, and the women of what land have ever been nobler, truer, better or more charming home-makers than ours have been this century? Perhaps in the years which are to come some may arise who will be their equals but never their superiors. When war clouds arose in 1861 and strife commenced between North and South; when homes were broken up by invading armies; when parents scarcely knew where to turn for safety with their children; when our Southern boys were buckling on their swords and going forth to battle and to death, here, in quiet old Salem, a safe refuge and home was found for many and many a "rebel" girl. During the years of war there were as many as 250 girls here most of the time, and a kind principal and faithful, loving teachers did all in their power for their comfort. Those girls are our matrons now, and do they not feel that they owe something to their old ACADEMY? Again, when war ceased and our beautiful land was in deepest sorrow, the old ACADEMY moved on taking care of the girls. And, now, in peace and prosperity, when our future seems so bright, she is still doing her best. Do you see what a power for good this school has been, and how much we owe to her as a people? Here the highest types of moral and religious training are given; and Christ is taught always? It is wonderful how little sectarianism ever appears in the teaching here, — girls are taught the Gospel, not Moravianism. The homes and schools are a nation's heart;

upon them depends its health, happiness and vigor; by them are sent out its warm, pulsing life-blood, or else through them it becomes dead and lifeless. When a parent has cared for his children through all the years of infancy, childhood and strong young man and womanhood, aside from love, is it not right for them to make the old age of that parent very full and beautiful? So, do not the grandmothers, mothers and daughters owe some tribute of love and respect to their Alma Mater? Let us try what the Alumni can do in the next 12 years, and how many gifts of her children's love our aged and faithful Mother can show on her 100th birthday, so that her powers for usefulness may be much larger and broader, and even a century hence she may be doing a wonderful work for the girls of our land. I believe in boys and girls being educated on their own soil and among their own people. Cannot there be some branch Alumnae Association organized in Texas, Alabama, Mississippi, or Florida? Are there any girls here to day who will volunteer to try and commence in their own States, and decide on some line of work? each branch trying to inspire deeper interest in the dear old ACADEMY.

Let us hope that the Association will add many to its numbers ere another year, for more than 5000 could be in our ranks. Suppose the Class of '90 appoint a reunion 4 years hence; let them act as hostesses that year, and do all that they can for the Alumnae as a whole, and perhaps this will be an incentive to deeper literary pursuits after leaving school. Wherever a member of our Alumnae Association, either in far-off Texas or among our own "tarheels," let it be known that she is a friend to all that is true, noble and good, and who always desires that education for our girls, whatever it may be, which will fit them best to fulfil the duties to which they have been God-ordained.

### Chronicle and Gossip.

—The stereopticon was again brought into use a number of times during the past weeks. DR. RONDTHALER invited the Senior Middle Class into the Laboratory early in the month and gave them an hour in connection with the Biblical Literature lectures. The views were as follows:

Introduction—Italian Fisher Boy.  
Feed My Lambs.

Moses Striking the Rock.  
Map of Palestine.  
Bethel.  
Jacob's Dream.  
Nazareth.  
Nazareth Girls.  
Sea of Galilee.  
Christ Stilling the Storm.  
Joppa from the Shore.  
Grotto of Jeremiah.  
Samuel and Eli.

Mr. CLEWELL spent two evenings with an audience gathered from all parts of the school. The views were from those recently received from England. The first evening embraced the reading of Rip Van Winkle, with the following views:

Introduction—Girl with Cat. Statue by Epp.

Rip Van Winkle at Home. Colored.  
His Perfect Contentment. "

Derrick VanBummie Reading the News. Colored.

Rip Van Winkle Waiting upon the Strange Soldiers. Colored.

After His Long Sleep. Colored.  
Relating His Story.

The Haunts of Rip Van Winkle.  
Sunset Rock—Catskill.

The Catskill Waterfall.

The Cascades of the Catskill.

Bastion Falls—Catskill.

Cascade Profile Rock.

Comic View—Bicycle Ride.

The second evening was devoted to a reading of a portion of Dickens' "Cricket on the Hearth," the views being as follows:

"She sat down before the kettle."

"O goodness, John, what a state you're in with the weather."

"Dot uttered a loud, sharp, sudden cry."

"He turned to shut the door."

"The stranger saluted the carrier's wife."

—From the Macon, Ga., *Evening News* we take the following:

"The floral tributes to the memory of Miss ANNIE HARRIS were numerous and very beautiful. There were two designs that were particularly exquisite and much admired. One was a tribute which bore this inscription: 'In loving remembrance from companions in the third department.' This was from classmates in the School at Salem, N. C. It was in the shape of a pillow, exquisitely made of the rarest flowers. It was composed of Easter and Calla lilies, La Marque and Marechal Neil roses, white daisies, smilax, spiral japonica and maidenhair ferns; surmounted by

a white dove of natural size, with a sprig of green in its bill.

"The other design was a beautiful harp, a tribute from the classmates of the deceased at Wesleyan last year. It was composed of very lovely and choice flowers."

—We acknowledge an invitation to a banquet given by the citizens of Martinsville, Va., to celebrate the opening of the Roanoke & Southern Railway from Winston-Salem to Martinsville. A special train took the guests up to Martinsville, and the occasion was a success in every way.

—The Senior Class rings have been received. They were secured by Mr. W. T. Vogler, of our town, and are very fine specimens of work. The '91 is woven into the design in a very artistic manner. The class is to be congratulated on the success of their choice.

—The School Park appears to great advantage in the soft fresh green of the early springtime. It is difficult to say whether this soft tint of the early season after the sombre brown of the bare trees in Winter is more attractive than the dense shade of Midsummer, when the walks have all been covered with their dressing of white gravel and the fountains are plashing in the quiet of the noonday. At all times the School Park is a lovely and picturesque spot.

—Mr. CLEWELL made a hurried trip to Philadelphia and New York end of April, on business connected with the school.

—The concert given by Miss EVANS and a number of her musical friends in Winston, and later repeated in the School, was an enjoyable evening and a marked success.

—The Philharmonic Society gave an entertainment in Gymnasium Hall, April 25th and 27th, proceeds for the benefit of the Society. The occasions were both well patronized.

—Mr. FUNK is at present engaged in instructing a class in the Studio, and we are pleased to have this very great addition to the already busy department.

—We return thanks to the cadets of the Davis School for invitations to attend the Athletic Games, held under the auspices of the Athletic Association of Davis School, Thursday and Friday afternoons, May 7th and 8th, 1891.

—A party of Boston capitalists recently visited our places, and among other points of interest "took in" the ACADEMY.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., MAY, 1891.

*Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Salem, N. C.*

Published every month of the school-year, ten numbers constituting a volume, at 50 cents per annum, payable in advance, postage paid. Single copies 5 cents.

Address subscriptions and communications

*THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.*

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

—Articles in the Studio must remain till the close of the Art Exhibit. From this rule there will be no variation.

—Matters relating to railroad rates, hotels, boarding houses, etc., for visitors to Commencement will be furnished on application to Principal of the ACADEMY.

—Parents who intend withdrawing pupils before the exercises of Commencement week, are requested to allow them to remain in the school till May 29th, unless there is some special reason why they should leave sooner. Recitations close the evening of the 28th.

—We will be much pleased to have each patron inform us what route they desire pupils to use in returning home. This will enable us to secure through tickets and through checks, a convenience which is possible only in case we are notified in advance of the home wishes.

—There are sixteen Alumnae pins remaining on hand, and we have just received an offer from a friend whose money is invested in them, that for every one sold, (price \$6) he will give the half (\$3) to the Scholarship Endowment Fund.

The gift would amount to \$48, could we not make an effort to secure their sale?

—Mr. FUNK has made a specially fine design for the frontispiece of our Catalogue, for programmes, etc. A graceful figure on the left of the page, representing the goddess of wisdom, is resting her arm on a shield, on which are the words "SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, N. C., 1802." Below the shield diminutive figures with the dignified classical cap and gown are eagerly scanning globes and charts, wielding brush and pencil, or critically examining the work of others; while at the top the little cupids with wings are engaged in striking harps, scattering flowers and

giving themselves over to equally æsthetic occupations. We feel proud of thus having our own artist prepare our own design for the ACADEMY's publications.

## The Close of Our School Year.

WHEN this number of THE ACADEMY reaches our readers the school year will have very nearly run its course. Looking back over its history we find much to be thankful for, much which causes us to rejoice, and some things which we would fain have had otherwise. Among the facts which give happiness to our friends and to us is the unusual prosperity which has shed its sunshine about the institution. The large number indicated in last year's Catalogue has been exceeded this year, and our prediction last September that the numbers would reach 350 will be very nearly or quite realized. Numbers alone, however, do not supply all that is needed. Hence we need to examine the work done. Here we find that each of the classes in the regular College Course is a little in advance of the same class last year; therefore, the standard is higher. In Music all the faithful workers are busy; the Art department has never had more or finer views as a result of pencil and brush in the hands of the pupils; the Language and Commercial departments are full, and the addition of the Cooking and Dress Making departments gives to us not only a fifth independent school about the large College department, but completes the circle of special studies within the institution. Certainly any one may now be satisfied and secure information in any educational field in SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY. Hence, we repeat, that as our year closes we have much to congratulate ourselves upon, and much of this is the result of the liberal patronage of our large and ever increasing circle of friends.

—The music for Commencement promises to be unusually fine. Both vocal and instrumental departments are filled with pupils, and from these departments a creditable stock of materials can be drawn. The grand chorus and the semi-choruses are being diligently drilled, and the excellent Salem Orchestra have consented to add their talent to the occasion. We anticipate an unusually enjoyable time, and it will pay you, kind reader, to come and see us.

—On the morning of May 4th, the special Essays were assigned for the class of '91. The Essay on the Class Motto will be read by SUSIE GULICK, of Washington, D. C., the Salutatory was assigned to AGNES BROWNSON, of Texas, and the Valedictory to LAURA WHITNER, of Florida. The following is a list of the names and addresses of the thirty-eight young ladies who compose the Graduating Class, and who will read essays at Commencement:

Georgia Baxter, Sparta, Ga.; Agnes Brownson, Cuervo, Tex.; Agnes Coleman, Sedalia, S. C.; Bettie Cox, Sedge Garden, N. C.; Dora Cox, Cedar Falls, N. C.; Eulalie Cox, Dunn, N. C.; Mamie Dryden, Fayetteville, Tenn.; Carrie Edwards, New Hill, N. C.; Rosa Ellis, Salem, N. C.; Lizzie Fritzgerald, North Danville, Va.; Lena Fields, Kinston, N. C.; Annie Green, Columbia, S. C.; Susie Gulick, Washington, D. C.; Bloomfield Gambill, Roanoke, Va.; Maud Harris, Reidsville, N. C.; Emma Hale, Clinton, S. C.; Bertha Hicks, Raleigh, N. C.; Ella Hinshaw, Winston, N. C.; Sue Heard, Elberton, Ga.; Edna Lindsay, Reidsville, N. C.; Eloise McGill, Fayetteville, N. C.; Fay McMullen, Marion, Va.; Annie Makepiece, Franklinville, N. C.; Kate Moses, Richmond, Va.; Virginia McMurray, Wadesboro, N. C.; Mattie Mason, Conclave, N. C.; Mary Miller, Goldsboro, N. C.; Bessie Ponder, Tuskegee, Ala.; Annie Reed, Wentworth, N. C.; Edna Russell, Gulf, N. C.; Sadie Sittig, Houston, Tex.; Lillian Thompson, Raleigh, N. C.; Blanche Thomas, Thomasville, N. C.; Bessie Thomas, Thomasville, N. C.; Ora Thomson, Gaffney City, S. C.; Carrie Taylor, Texarkana, Tex.; Lucy Waddill, Bennettsville, S. C.; Mattie Woodell, Raleigh, N. C.; Mary Watson, Winston, N. C.; Laura Whitner, Fort Reed, Fla.

—The Senior Middle Class are now competing for a gold medal in essay writing, the prize to be known as the "Alexander Hopkins Medal." Usually our Institution offers no prizes save the numbers gained in the class room work. But this is an exception in some respects, and hence the introduction. The entire class competes for the medal, furnishing four essays from each pupil. These essays are read before a committee of five, who decide upon the merits, without knowing by whom the work was done. In this way the successful competitor is selected, and the medal will be presented Commencement morning.

**Correspondence.**

—We were pleased to hear once again from our valedictorian of 1888 :

THE ACADEMY came to-night, and I see my subscription is out, so you will find \$1.00 enclosed for two year's subscription. I always want my paper and hate to miss a single number, for my interest in my ACADEMY home increases tenfold with every improvement. I often wish I could make you all a visit during Commencement, and I hope each member of our class will think of it that we promised to have a remission in five years. I hope then, if not before, to come back.

DAISY CLISBY made me a visit this winter and we had delightful chats about Salem, of our ups and downs, all which seem like pleasures to us now, though then we thought them hard.

Young ladyhood is very nice, but I don't believe it is half as nice as being a school-girl. Excuse me if I have made my letter too long. I would so like to have a nice chat with you. Give my regards to Mrs. CLEWELL, the little folk, the teachers &c.

With sincere wishes for the prosperity of the dear ACADEMY,

I am, sincerely,

JEANIE REYNOLDS.

*Aberdeen, Miss.*

—The following is from a classmate of JEANIE REYNOLDS, NELLIE BEWLEY, now Mrs. Frierson :

Allow me first of all to acknowledge the receipt of your very highly appreciated letter of the 23d inst. I thank you and the authorities of the Alumnae Association for the honor conferred upon me. I shall favor you certainly.

I hope to be with you during the happy Commencement season. I have looked forward to a visit to the dear old ACADEMY ever since I left. I think Mr. F. would not mind going along himself, as Salem seems to hold a peculiar charm for him still.

Sister and I are deeply interested in a Literary Circle organized some weeks ago. We have over 20 members, and it promises to become a flourishing circle. We meet thrice a month, and discuss some author and his works, certain members having been selected at the previous meeting to read some of his best books, condense and then read to the circle. Each meeting is rendered more pleasant by musical selections from the best composers. It is the turn of sister and myself to furnish the music for our next meeting.

I spent three weeks with Lillie Scott Cansler in January. It was a charming visit. She has a lovely home and a fine baby boy. I was strongly tempted to run up and see you all.

Sincerely,

NELLIE B. FRIERSON.

*Anderson, S. C.*

—A short letter was also received from Mrs Kirke (LOULA GIBBS) :

Enclosed you will find my subscription for THE ACADEMY. It is a source of great pleasure to me. I am so glad to hear of the ever increasing prosperity of my Alma Mater. Please give my love to Miss SIEWERS and any of the teachers or friends who may remember me. I will never forget or cease to love them.

With best wishes, I am,

Yours truly,

LOULA GIBBS KIRKE.

*Bentonla, Miss.*

—Our next is from our warm-hearted friend of 1878, MAGGIE MCDOWELL :

You will please pardon my obtruding on your valuable time and patience. Nothing gives me more pleasurable pride than the title "Salem girl." I graduated there in 1878, and if I had a million of dollars at my disposal I should spend it all in sending worthy girls to the dear protecting arms of my Alma Mater. As it is I am a young Presbyterian minister's wife, and can only talk "Salem," act "Salem," and try to *live* "Salem," that in so doing I may in fluence those that have the means. How I wish I could join the Industrial Class! I was very anxious to come to your Easter celebration, but I shall have to wait until 1892. I have a sweet home, a consecrated husband, and my baby boy is just perfect, only he isn't a girl so he can come to Salem. Bessie Fagg Maxwell has a small preparatory pupil named Lois.

My best love to Misses VOGLER, SHAFFNER, LEHMAN and ANNIE PITTMAN, who will remember MAGGIE of '78.

Affectionately,

MAGGIE MCD. SILER.

*Shelby, N. C.*

—Miss KATE PADDISON, of the land of flowers and orange groves, appears in our little circle :

Yours of the 15th ult. was warmly welcomed. I had hoped to answer before the March winds had turned to April showers, but failed, and now May, the flower month, is nearly here. Of course it is only fancy, but it really seems as if the years were

much shorter than when I was a child. I never get as much done as I want to accomplish. I get my ACADEMY regularly. I always read it, but, of course, I do not find it altogether as interesting, because so many of the girls are strangers to me this year. I suppose in a few years I shall be strange to most of them, for nearly all those who were in the primary class when I left will have graduated.

Our summer is upon us, but we do not suffer from the heat on account of the breezes. Last week we went over to the ocean and had a surf bath.

I think I shall take a vacation after this month. I want to go down to Eden and Jupiter during the pineapple season, and I fear if I delay too long the mosquitoes will be too thick to allow me to enjoy the trip.

Quite a number of our citizens have gotten up parties, and have gone in sail-boats across to the Bahama Islands. I would like to visit the islands, but think by next Winter we will have a good steamer service between Florida and the West Indies. I am not afraid of sail-boats, but it makes a very long trip, the winds are so often treacherous

This is a most beautiful Sabbath,—all Nature seems to be smiling. I have a very interesting Sabbath School class of 10 young men. We also have a Christian Endeavor meeting, so our Sundays are pretty well occupied. The two services, Sabbath School and Christian Endeavor, take about six hours.

Your pupil,

KATE PADDISON.

*Titusville, Fla.*

**Chronicle and Gossip.**

—Warm weather has made its appearance.

—The open square in front of the school is receiving careful attention.

—Mrs. Heard is at present in Salem, and will remain until after Commencement.

—The Charlotte Musical Festival is in progress this week and promises to be a marked success.

—The office of the ACADEMY is now connected with the Telephone exchange, and will be a great aid to facilitate the transaction of business in our towns. The number of subscribers makes it possible to attend to almost any ordinary business without leaving the office.

—A dead limb, high up on one of the tall poplars in the park, was removed recently. The task was a difficult one.

—Our Annual Catalogue will be ready by the end of this month, and will be sent to all who may desire to examine the same.

—The Seniors are spending the hours for mathematics in field work, studying the use of the level, transit, surveyors' compass, etc. They seem to enjoy both the study and the fresh air.

—We call attention to Mr. A. Sussmann's adv. on another page. The ACADEMY has purchased goods from him for many years and has always found him to conduct a strictly trustworthy and honorable business.

—The fancy fish in Dr. Bahnson's pond are attracting much attention on the part of the friends of this gentleman. We expect much pleasure from the rare specimens of water lilies, and the Seniors are anxiously watching the buds to see if the doctor's usual kind favors on Commencement Day will be a part of this year's programme.

—The 5th, 7th and 8th Rooms spent a social evening with Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL on Saturday last. The 8th Room engaged in a match game entitled the "Doukey Party," SUSIE REYNOLDS winning first prize and AGNES ERWIN second prize. The 7th and 5th rooms had a test of skill at Faba Baga, the successful persons being FANNIE GRIFFITH and MARY CLARK. Cream, cake and fruit were then served and after a season spent in conversation and various social enjoyments the young ladies returned to the School. The company was a very happy one and the occasion seemed to be enjoyed by all.

### Our Library.

—From the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, "Life and Writings of John Dickinson." Vol. 1.

—Through the courtesy of J. W. Thackston, Raleigh, N. C., we have received the following works, which while a new departure, in many respects commend themselves at once to any educator:

Physiology and Health, in Union Series. Vols. 1 and 2.

Hygiene for Young People. Pathfinder, No. 2.

Child's Health Primer. Pathfinder, No. 1.

American Book Co., N. Y.

### Anne Clopton Harris.

Born August 15, 1873. Died April 14, 130 A. M.  
Aged 17 years and 8 months.

ANNIE HARRIS entered the ACADEMY in September last, taking a course of special studies, her home being in Macon, Ga. She became much attached to her friends within the institution, seeming to enjoy the strict routine of school life and the improvement which she felt she was obtaining by her life in the ACADEMY. About two months ago a slight neuralgia or rheumatic trouble caused the physician to be called in, when, on examination, he discovered a valvular heart trouble of some length of time, which fact at once caused grave apprehensions. The friends at home were at once communicated with, and about a month or more ago one of the young lady's brothers came to see her. Having spent a few days with his sister he became satisfied that everything that faithful care could devise was being done for her, and as there were apparently many chances for her recovery he returned to his home. Daily communications were had between Macon and Salem, and the invalid for a time seemed to be improving. Serious illness in the family at home made it almost impossible for the mother to leave home. On Friday, April 10th, the disease began to indicate more decidedly alarming symptoms, and the mother was at once summoned. She was to have arrived on the evening train of the 12th, but being Sunday there is only one train a day, and hence Mr. CLEWELL drove across the country 18 miles, and at midnight began the return trip with the heavy-hearted mother. After a tedious and difficult journey the mother reached the bedside of the sufferer just one hour before consciousness fled. It was a great effort to make the night journey, but it was a very great comfort to be with the beloved daughter while she could still recognize and converse with her. The brother had also been summoned after it became evident that there was no hope of recovery. He arrived at midnight Monday, about an hour before his sister's death. At half-past one o'clock in the morning, without a struggle, the weary heart ceased to beat and the youthful spirit took its flight to the Saviour in whom she trusted and to the heavenly home prepared for those who trust in Him.

Living hands performed the last sad rites and on the following morning the sorrowing mother and brother started on their long journey to their southern home.

The calling home of this young life was keenly felt within the ACADEMY since, although our numbers are large, serious sickness and death rarely visit our school family. Within the past seven years only two other deaths have occurred, one, like the present instance, from heart disease, the other from a brain trouble. Hence the sorrow was deep and the sympathy for the mourning friends earnest and heartfelt.

### The Academy Register.

[The following list gives the names of resident pupil only, and embraces, under general date of entrance,—1 Name of Pupil. 2. Date of Birth. 3. Name of Parent or Guardian. 4. Residence.

*We shall esteem it a special favor if earlier pupils of the ACADEMY, under whose notice this list may fall, will communicate any items of intelligence respecting their former school-mates here mentioned, particularly married names and present P. O. addresses.—EDS ACADEMY.]*

— I feel like one  
Who treads alone  
Some banquet-hall deserted,  
Whose lights are fled,  
Whose garlands dead,  
And all but he departed!

1875.

- 5252 FANNIE C. SCOTT. — 1859.  
5253 RHODA R. SCOTT. — 1861.  
William Scott, Aspen Grove, N. C.  
5254 BETTIE L. WADE. — 1857.  
Robert Wade, Turbeville, Va.  
5255 MOLLIE E. WILKINS. — 1858.  
Wm. J. Wilkins, Turbeville, Va.  
5256 PATTIE B. POWELL. — 1858.  
Wm. J. Powell, Turbeville, Va.  
5257 BETTIE COBB. — 1860.  
H. W. Cobb, Ruffin, N. C.  
5258 SALLIE MERCER. — 1856.  
Dr. Jas. R. Mercer, Toisnot, N. C.  
5259 MATTIE BARRON. — 1858.  
B. B. Barron, Toisnot, N. C.  
5260 FANNIE E. DILLARD. — 1858.  
N. P. Dillard, Hawkinsville, Ga.  
5261 MATTIE C. WILKINS. — 1860.  
J. S. Wilkins, Hawkinsville, Ga.  
5262 FLORENCE L. WATKINS. — 1863.  
N. T. Watkins, Winston, N. C.  
5263 SALLIE MERRITT SMITH. — 1857.  
Mrs. M. Smith, Fair Bluff, N. C.  
5264 MINNIE L. J. REID. — 1858.  
W. W. Reid, Mt. Pleasant, N. C.  
5265 MITTIE P. GLENN. — 1858.  
Judge W. W. Glenn, Balesville, Ark.  
5266 HASSIE JUDSON NELSON. — 1858.  
P. P. C. Nelson, Johnson City, Tenn.  
5267 MOLLIE O. LOVE. — 1859.  
Col. Robt. Love, Johnson City, Tenn.  
5268 CAMILLA GRACE NOBLE. — 1863.  
O. J. Noble, Gold Hill, N. C.  
5269 C. BETTIE KIMBALL. — 1855.  
Rev. W. Kimball, China Grove, N. C.  
5270 ALBERTA SMITH. — 1864.  
Rev. D. Z. Smith, Friedberg, N. C.  
5271 NANNIE J. FLAKE. — 1860.  
F. B. Flake, Beverly, N. C.  
5272 LULA A. CANNON. — 1862.  
5273 LAURA A. CANNON. — 1864.  
Judge R. H. Cannon, Webster, N. C.  
5274 LULA BLACKBURN. — 1861.  
5275 LELLA BLACKBURN. — 1864.  
J. E. Blackburn, Grayson City, Texas  
5276 ALICE W. WILSON. — 1812.  
P. A. Wilson, Winston, N. C.  
5277 KATE E. GROGAN. — 1860.  
Martin Grogan, Winston, N. C.  
5278 IDA M. PRICE. — 1864.  
Martin Grogan, Winston, N. C.  
5279 LULA A. CHAMBERLAIN. — 1862.  
Dr. V. O. Thompson, Winston, N. C.  
5280 MINERVA KYLR PACE. — 1866.  
J. R. Pace, Rogersville, Tenn.  
5281 FLORENCE NUNNALLY. — 1860.  
5282 MAY L. NUNNALLY. — 1861.  
5283 ALICE W. NUNNALLY. — 1863.  
5284 EUGENIA S. NUNNALLY. — 1865.  
J. H. Nunnally, Ruffin, N. C.  
5285 NANNIE B. VOSS. — 1861.  
Milton Voss, Danville, Va.  
5286 LUCORA P. MORRIS. — 1860.  
Milton Voss, Danville, Va.  
5287 MATTIE E. HALL. — 1860.  
5288 BETTIE F. HALL. — 1862.  
J. H. Hall, Wentworth, N. C.  
5289 KATE C. AREA. — 1859.  
W. F. Area, Abbeville, N. C.  
5290 KATE L. TOWNSEND. — 1859.  
Jackson Townsend, Lumberton, N. C.  
5291 GEORGIANA CARPENTER HENRY. — 1860.  
J. P. Henry, Greenwood, Miss.  
5292 FREDDIE T. WELCKER. — 1857.  
5293 ELLLEN B. WELCKER. — 1859.  
Wm. L. Welcker, London, E. Tenn.  
5294 MOLLIE LOU ANDERSON. — 1859.  
James C. Anderson, Gadsden, Ala.  
5295 LITTLE A. CALDWELL. — 1858.  
D. G. Holbrooks, Concord, N. C.  
5296 LURA B. CALDWELL. — 1859.  
D. S. Caldwell, Concord, N. C.  
5297 KATE E. LYON. — 1859.  
Wm. F. Lyon, Tally Ho, N. C.  
5298 SALLIE A. GARNER. — 1858.  
Robt. Garner, Franklinton, N. C.  
5299 SUE C. BULLOCK. — 1861.  
Jas. A. Bullock, Sassafras Forks, N. C.  
5300 EMMA LOUISE MALONEY. — 1860.  
W. C. Maloney, Warrensburg, Tenn.

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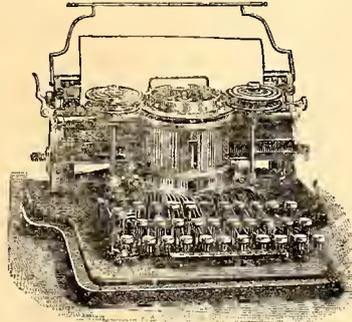
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Salem Female Academy.  
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# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XIII.

SALEM, N. C., JUNE, 1891.

NUMBER 117.

## COMMENCEMENT, 1891.

IT is Friday morning. The last examination has closed. The last Chapel service is at an end. The Senior Middles have received their "cards," and are formally greeted as the Seniors of '92. As you pass through the long halls it is impossible to fail to recognize the fact that Commencement is here. You are greeted here and there with a shriek, which may startle you at first, but you see on turning that one of the girls has just recognized papa and mama standing in the doorway and makes a frantic rush in that direction. Here, perhaps, are tears, for the 'bus is at the door, and two friends are about to be parted, perhaps forever. The very walk and expression of the inmates of the Institution betoken the fact that Commencement is here. Pass on to the Park, and the large number of patrons and strangers say the same thing; as they are seated in pavilion or beside fountain, or stroll here and there in the glens or on the hillsides. The offices and parlors are constantly filled, while the telephone is busy and messengers are hurrying to and from the same. Step in the large Moravian church and an unwonted sight greets you. One-third of the front is taken up with a mammoth platform, rising in tiers, and fitted out for all the needs of the occasion. There is the reporters' section, and near them a Western Union telegraph instrument, busily clicking away. The Seniors have their section, the orchestra, the chorus, all are provided for, and above shine clusters of brilliant electric lights beneath mirror reflectors, shedding at night a perfect glory of soft yet powerful light on the audience and performers. Yes, Commencement is here, and we will try to briefly tell our readers of the experiences of this happy and successful week. First, let us give you the list of the occasions:—

Friday, May 29, 8 P. M., Miss Evans' Concert.

Sunday, May 31, 10:30 A. M., Baccalaureate Sermon.

Monday, June 1, 8 P. M., Seniors' First Evening.

Tuesday, June 2, 3 P. M., Art Exhibit.

Tuesday, June 2, 8 P. M., Seniors' Second Evening.

Wednesday, June 3, 9 A. M., Commencement.

Wednesday, June 3, 3 P. M., Alumnae Meeting.

Wednesday, June 3, 8 P. M., Grand Concert.

We propose this year in giving our sketch to vary our usual custom, and let some of our visitors give their impressions of the various entertainments. Concern the first—

### MISS EVAN'S CONCERT

—the *Twin-City Daily Sentinel* says:

"The programme rendered was a most interesting and attractive one and the delighted audience greeted with hearty applause the charming young artists in every piece they sang. The most careful and perfect training was clearly noticeable in the cultivated voices of each lovely singer and reflects the highest credit and praise not only upon the thorough instruction of the teacher and successful effort of the pupils, but upon this famous institution of learning so deservedly popular and renowned throughout our land."

The programme rendered is as follows:

1 Piano Duo, Bal Costume, Polonais and Polonaise, Rubinstein; Misses Julia White and Eldred Mallory. 2 Chorus, Merry June, Vincent; Soloists—Misses Agnes Siewers, Carrie Bahnson, Sallie Hyman and Daisy Schoolfield. 3 Piano Solo, Scherzo, Op. 39, Chopin; Miss Etta Brown. 4 Vocal Solo, Liete Signori, Huguenots, Meyerbeer; Miss Mary Watson; 5 Violin Solo, Largo, Handel; Miss Florence Settle. 6 Vocal Quartette, The Little Bird, Soederburg; Solo—Miss Etta Shaffner. 7 Piano Duo, Moses in Egypt, Rossini; Misses E. Hege and A. Fogle. 8 Vocal Solo, Fleur des Alpes, Wekerlin; Miss Maud Robbins. 9 Piano Solo, Spinning Song, Mendelssohn; Miss Sue Heard. 10 Vocal Duet, Nena Mia; Misses Settle and Jones. 11 Piano Duo, Amaryllis, Air Louis XIII, Dressler; Misses F. Conrad and C. Bahinson. 12 Vocal Quartette, Ave Maria, Mendelssohn; Loreley Club, Solo—Miss Maud Robbins. 13 Violin Solo, Air from Don Giovanni, Mendelssohn; Miss A. Mallory, accomp. Miss E. Mallory. 14 Vocal Solo, Grand Aria from Traviata, Verdi; Miss Florence Settle. 15 Piano Solo, Impromptu, Op. 66, Chopin; Miss Mary Watson. 16 Vocal Trio, The Lonely Rose, Hermes; Misses Shaffner, Settle, Fields, Robbins, Butner and Bl. Thomas. 17 Piano Solo, Walter's Preis Leid, Wagner; Miss Addie Miller. 18 Piano and Guitar, Romeo and Juliet, Bellini; Misses Hesia Yancey, Ora Thomson and Lily Yancey. 19 Vocal Trio, The Cuckoo, Hiller; Misses Butner, Goslen, Shaffner, Settle, Burgess, Peterson, Bl. Thomas, Watson and Robbins. 20 Piano Solo, Les Clochettes, Hoffman; Miss Laura Reid. 21 Vocal Quartette, Now is the Month of Maying, Morley. 22 Piano Duo, Valse No. 1, Chopin; Misses Rosa Ellis and Eula Cox.

One of the pleasing features of the occasion was the presentation of Groves' Musical Dictionary to Miss Evans by the pupils. Miss Evans has done good and faithful work within the school for three years, and withdraws this year to accept a responsible position in the New York Conservatory of Music. Her success in voice production and voice training will long be remembered, and we feel confident that she will conduct a successful work in her new field. This closing concert is considered one of her most brilliant efforts, and THE ACADEMY'S best wishes go with her.

### COMMENCEMENT SUNDAY.

From the *People's Press* we clip the following:

"Last Sunday the ushers of the Moravian church were taxed to their utmost to find seats for the people who crowded the spacious edifice. The pupils of the ACADEMY occupied the large platform at the east end of the church. The decorations were composed of beautiful creamy and pink pond lilies (the gift of Dr. Bahnson), which together with the drapery of blue and silver, the Class colors, had a pleasing effect in connection with the bright faces of the young ladies. The services were opened by Rev. J. H. Clewell, Principal of the ACADEMY, followed by congregational singing. Bishop Rondthaler read the regular Church Litany, Principal Clewell reading the lessons of the day.

The Choir (Prof. Edward W. Leinbach at the organ), assisted by the Salem Orchestra, then sang Handel's glorious Hallelujah, thrilling the audience with enthusiasm, a fit preparation for the grand Baccalaureate Sermon which followed."

From the *Winston Republican* we copy:

"The sermon was delivered by Rev. H. C. Morrison, D.D., of Atlanta, Ga., who selected as his subject, "Woman as a factor in the redemption of her race," selecting as his text, Exodus, 35th chap., 25 and 26th verses: "And all the women that were wise hearted did spin with their hands and brought that which they had spun, both of blue and of purple and of scarlet and of fine linen. And all the women whose hearts stirred them up in wisdom spun goats' hair." The sermon was eloquent and practical, was listened to with marked attention, and was calculated to leave a deep impression upon his hearers. The discourse was classified as follows: True womanhood in private life; southern womanhood, through suffering, has reached a higher plane of usefulness;

heart power; work of women is unostentatious; truth and fidelity and trend of a true life work; life qualities that are imperishable; frivolity of fashion; unselfishness; home the true realm of woman; the law of activity; character of her work; the true aim of life is usefulness not happiness. Dr. Morrison closed with a recital of Charles Mackay's beautiful poem, 'Tell me, ye winged winds,' as illustrative of many thoughts presented.

"At the close of this powerful sermon Miss Katharine W. Evans beautifully rendered Marsh's 'The Lord is my Light,' soprano solo, and the services were closed with the benediction."

#### SENIORS' FIRST AND SECOND EVENINGS.

The Institution endeavors to introduce to the gathered audience each of the young ladies who have acceptably completed the prescribed course of study. This is done on what are called "Seniors' Evenings," when each pupil in turn reads a short, carefully prepared essay, the readings being interspersed with music. The *Raleigh News and Observer* says of one of these evenings:

"Eighteen essays were read by eighteen members of the class, and every one was well written and well read. The exercises were brilliantly interspersed by vocal and instrumental selections that added much to the attractiveness of the occasion. The essays to-night were read by representatives from nearly every Southern State, many being from our own North Carolina."

The correspondent of the *United Press*, which we copy from the *Raleigh Chronicle*, says:

"The essays showed great originality of thought and what is almost as important were so clearly read as to be a source of pleasure to the audience."

The programme we give in full:

#### SENIORS' FIRST EVENING.

Piano Duet, Polonaise Herodique, Rive-King; Misses M. Lewis and M. Stockton. Piano Solo, Les deux allonettes, Leschetitzky, Miss C. Greer.

All Things Change Here, Miss Emma Hale. Our Futurity Books, Miss Lizzie Fitzgerald. What Can Woman Do, Miss Annie Green. Fancy's Fabric, Miss Bertha Hicks.

Vocal Quartette, Swiss Love Song, Moir; Misses Robbins, Peterson, Settle, Chaffin, Butner, Burgess, Bl. Thomas and Watson. Piano Duet, Faust, Lange; Misses A. Stallings and L. Ball.

If We Rest We Rust, Miss Mamie Dryden. "Into Each Life Some Rain Must Fall, Some Days be Dark and Dreary," Miss Lena Fields. A Casket of Gems, Miss Lucie Waddill. Self-Control, Miss Edna Lindsay.

Vocal Solo, The Flower Girl, Bordese; Miss L. Burgess. Piano Solo, Fantasie Etude, Perillo; Miss T. Stockton.

Nothing but Leaves, Miss Kate Moses. Blunders, Miss Bettie Cox. A School Girls' Ingenuity, Miss Georgia Baxter. King's Treasures, Miss Annie Makepeace.

Vocal Trio. Oft in the Stilly Night, Vogrich; Misses Butner, Peterson and Bl. Thomas.

Much Said, Little Done, Miss Sadie Sittig. The Loom of Gossip, Miss Eloise McGill. There's Danger In Delay, Miss Agnes Coleman. The First Step, Miss Rosa Ellis. Make the Best of Everything, Miss Blanche Thomas.

Piano Solo, Polacca Brillante, Bohm; Miss B. Wood. Piano Duet, La Gracieuse, Bohm; Misses E. Kapp and H. Read.

#### SENIORS' SECOND EVENING.

Piano Duet, Spanische Taenze, Op. 12, Moskowski; Misses L. Burgess and L. Waddill. Piano Solo, Valse, E flat, Durand; Miss E. Hege.

Beyond Salem Lies Winston, Miss Mary Watson. The Cultivated Mind a Source of Pleasure, Miss Dora Cox. Sunshine and Shadow, Miss Bessie Thomas. The Olden Time, Miss Mattie Mason.

Vocal Solo, To Sevilla, Dessauer; Miss M. Peterson. Piano Duo, Freischuetz, Weber; Misses A. Lineback and E. Murphy.

The Face an Index of the Mind, Miss Carrie Edwards. School Ornithology, Miss Lillian Thompson. The Hypatia of the 5th Century and the Hypatia of the 19th, Miss Sue O. Heard. The Utility of a Dude, Miss Mattie Woodell.

Vocal Solo, Romance from Zenire and Azor, Spohr; Miss J. White, Guitar - Miss F. Settle. Piano Duo, Charge of Cavalry, Galop, Wels; Misses L. Fitzgerald and M. Harris.

Cranks, Miss Annie Reid. Hastening Slowly, Miss Ora Thomson. Domestic Troubles, Miss Fay McMullin. Our Southland, Miss Ella Hinshaw.

Piano Duo, Tripping thro' the Daisies, Sudds; Misses E. McGill and A. Nimocks. Vocal Duo, La Regata, Rossini; Misses Settle and Jones.

The Power of Trifles, Miss Bessie Ponder. Superstition, Miss Virginia McMurray. Troubled Waters Make Sweetest Music, Miss Maud Harris. Little Torches, Miss Eula Cox.

Piano Duet, Valse Brillante, Schulhoff; Misses E. Clarke and M. Farley.

#### THE WORKERS' BANQUET.

After the exercises of the first evening, a banquet was tendered to all those who aided in making the Commencement a success. A correspondent of the *Salisbury Watchman* thus writes:

"At the conclusion of the exercises of the Seniors' First Evening, there was a delightful banquet held in the large dining-room of the ACADEMY, given by the Principal, Trustees and Senior Class complimentary to the workers and friends of the School, namely, the reporters, telegraph operators, electric light officials, railroad officials, musicians, ushers, and, in fact, all friends who contributed in any way toward the best interests and promotion of this splendid school. About 200 beautiful invitations had been previously issued and accepted, and when the guests were seated at the well filled and handsomely decorated tables, the room brilliantly illuminated with various colored lights, the scene presented was a most striking one. Elegant refreshments, innocent mirth, and appropriate toasts given and happily responded to was the order of the evening, and every one present heartily enjoyed the pleasant little speeches and the graceful courtesies of Principal Clewell, the genial and cultivated host, as well as the royal feast so lavishly spread before them.

It was an occasion that will not soon be forgotten by the happy participants. These banquets given annually on the Seniors' First Evening are always largely attended, clearly demonstrating that strong forces are ever at work in the continued upbuilding and sustaining of this grand old seat of learning."

Short addresses were made by Capt. Goslen, Messrs. Buford, Ormsby, Ebert, and Rev. W. H. Rice.

#### ART EXHIBIT.

The Art Exhibit was given in South Hall, Tuesday afternoon, and was largely visited. The pupils were present in the morning and the patrons in the afternoon. A correspondent of the *Richmond Times* says of this feature:

"This was another notable day for Salem's noble old educational institution. The doors of the art rooms were thrown open for the inspection of visitors. The exhibits of handiwork were exquisitely beautiful and received many words of praise from every attendant."

In connection with the Art Exhibit were specimens of work both of the Industrial and Commercial Departments. Miss Lehman, Miss Lou Shaffner and Miss Sallie Shaffner are in charge of this department.

The gold thimble, offered by Miss Gertrude Siewers, who has charge of the Industrial Department, as well as of the Studio, was won by Miss Almeida McGregor, of Waco, Texas. The Studio, in addition to the special work done by Prof. Funk, has received the additional advantage of a \$1000 donation added to the Louise Fund. All these departments evinced a degree of prosperity satisfactory and pleasing to every one who examined the results as shown in the exhibits.

#### ALUMNAE MEETING

has been reported in a special article, which see on page 620.

#### COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

From the *People's Press* we clip the following:

"To the lively strains of Leutner's 'Fest Overture,' by the Salem Orchestra, the Speakers, Officers, Graduates and invited friends filled the east end of the church.

"Bishop Van Vleck read a Scripture passage.

"Rev. R. P. Leinbach offered up a fervent prayer.

"Miss Agnes Brownson, of Texas, read a well written Salutatory.

"Miss Susie Gulick, of Washington, D. C., read the Honor Essay.

"Miss Evans' vocal solo, "On Mighty Pens," from Haydn's Creation, was a fine piece of singing.

"Rev. William Henry Rice, of New York City, then delivered the address. The speaker earnestly directed the graduating class to a religious life as the most satisfactory. What is more pleasant than the review of a well-spent life! The world's pity has often been expressed when a bright and cultivated mind goes out in the mission field, or some other christian work, but the reward comes such as the world cannot give. He did not mean a nun-like life, but a working life full of energy, 'In His Name.' It was an address calculated to awaken the best feelings, and will long be remembered by the graduates.

"Bishop Roudthaler then delivered a touching farewell address worthy of the occasion, and presented the diplomas to the regular and special graduates. Miss Marguerite DuFour, of Switzerland, received the degree of A. B.

"Principal Clewell's farewell remarks were earnest and exhibited a feeling worthy of the head and heart of the speaker, and no doubt touched a responsive chord in the hearts of the graduating class.

"The Alexander Hopkins Memorial Medal (which was described last week) was awarded to Miss Mary Clark, of South Carolina and the Art Thimble to Miss Almeida McGregor, of Texas.

"The Valedictory was read by Miss Laura Whitner, of Florida. The address was full of tender allusions to the past and brave thoughts for the future. She seemed ready to launch her boat on the voyage of life with a knowledge of its uncertainties, yet a calm determination to go forward. That she and the whole class may realize all their fond hopes was no doubt the wish of all present.

"The Class Song, 'Farewell,' words by Anderson, music by Prof. Markgraff, was then beautifully sung by the graduates.

"The Orchestra then played the Bridal Chorus, from Wagner's Lohengrin.

"The result of the year's work in the ACADEMY is most satisfactory. The number of pupils was the largest for many years, being 356. There is probably only one year, during the war, when the number of boarding pupils was larger."

#### GRAND CONCERT.

The closing Grand Concert witnessed a gathering of friends such as is seldom seen in our towns. The church was more than crowded, it was packed, even the open spaces around the building were filled, and hundreds returned home. This concert was under the special care of Prof. Markgraff, who has spent an unusually successful year within the Institution, and is rapidly winning for himself a position as one of the first musicians in the South. The programme is as follows:

1 Grand Chorus. March and Chorus from Tannhauser, Wagner; Choral Class and Orchestra. 2 Piano Solo, Valse de l'Opera, Faust; Gounod-Liszt; Miss Florence Settle. 3 Vocal Solo, Heaven hath shed a tear, Kuecken; Miss Bl. Thomas. 4 Violin Solo, Air from Opera Masaniello, Auber; Violin, Miss E. Mallory, Accomp. Miss J. White. 5 Piano Solo (for left hand only), Isolee, Ravina; Miss Emma Hale. 6 Semi-Chorus, Dragon Flies, Bargiel. 7 Piano Solo, Polonaise in E Major, Liszt; Miss Maud Robbins. 8 Violin Solo, The Red Sarafan, Russian Melody; Violin, Miss C. Ollinger, accomp., Miss Anna Hames. 9 Piano Solo, Rigolotto, Verdi-Liszt; Miss Lula Hege. 10 Vocal Solo, Bell Song, Lakme, Delibes; Miss Anne Jones. 11 Piano Quartette, Coronation March, Meyerbeer; 1 Piano—Misses A. Brownson and E. Hale; 2 Piano—Misses M. Mason and S. Heard. 12 Violin Quartette, Gavotte, Clark; Misses C. Ollinger, H. Yancey, V. Foster and A. Hames. 13 Vocal Duet, Greeting, Mendelssohn; Misses Maud Robbins and Bl. Thomas. 14 Piano Solo, Spring Song, Mendelssohn; Miss B. Morgan. 15 Vocal Quartette, Legends, Moehring; Misses Settle, Jones, Robbins and Bl. Thomas. 16 Piano Duet, Carmen March, Sjoberg; Misses L. Reid and M. Simmons. 17 Vocal Solo, Carneval de Venice, Benedict; Miss Katharine W. Evans. 18 Piano and Organ, Grand Fantasie from Lohengrin, Wagner; Piano—Miss C. David, Organ, Miss A. Hames.

Part II. The Feast of Adonis. For Soli and Chorus. By Adolf Jensen.

Soli—Misses Katharine W. Evans, Annie Jones and Florence Settle. Accompanist—Miss Amy VanVleck.

Tenors—Messrs. F. H. Vogler, A. Lichtenhaler, W. H. Chick, W. Boyd, W. Crist, P. J. Brance.

Basses—Messrs. J. N. Atwater, E. A. Ebert, A. Hanser, W. J. Newton, Jr., H. L. Taylor, Mason, W. Spaug, R. Spaug, W. Shets, H. Crist.

Salem Orchestra—1st Violin, Professor Robert Carmichael, W. P. Ormsby, J. L. Butner; 2d Violin, W. E. Lineback, E. Butner; Viola, B. Wunreschke, J. Seaber; Violoncello, Prof. F. W. Lineback, L. B. Brickenstein; Basso, B. J. Pfohl; Flute, Kenneth Pfohl; Clarinet, Prof. Portis, of Davis Military School, W. J. Peterson; Cornet, S. T. Mickey, Jas. Peterson; French Horn, Sam'l Pfohl; Trombone, H. F. Mickey.

In addition to the points given we would call attention to the following points of interest connected with Commencement:

1. The beautiful and rare water lilies which added so much to the beauty of the stage adornment, both Sunday and Wednesday, were presented by Dr. Bahnson. The Doctor makes a specialty of rare water flowers, and his Victoria Regia, with its mammoth leaves 6 feet in diameter, was greatly admired by many last year.

2. The Alexander Hopkins Memorial Medal was a beautiful horse shoe design, in the centre of which appeared the monogram, "S. F. A." Around the medal is a row of twenty-four pearls, and besides being of intrinsic value the fact that the present is from Dora Adams, for so many years a pupil, gives additional value. A similar medal will be offered by Mrs. Hopkins next year.

3. Concerning the conferring of the degree of A. B. on Miss Dufour, we would quote from a last year's A. B. a description of what this course is. Miss Gertrude Jenkins, in her paper before the Alumnae meeting, says:

"As I look at this central jewel I seem to see one point which shines with the golden light of the 'sun-filled topaz,' and I see engraven thereon 'Post Graduate Year.' That class will never be large, like the senior class for instance; it will take but a tiny corner. Only those who love study for its own sake should attend, but to them it is an untold treasure. Ah, me! The memories of last year that cling around laboratory and library where we recited! I would not lose the impression of one of them; and if we did not make any startling advance in any particular branch of study, we left these walls infused through and through with the feeling of how much there was for each one of us to do in a busy world, and with a desire to make more of ourselves than we had ever done or thought of doing before."

4. The list of graduates in the special schools are as follows:

Instrumental Music—Emma B. Hale and Clara E. David, of South Carolina; Sue Oliver Heard, of Georgia; Anna C. Hames, Adelaide L. Miller, Alice Blanche Morgan, of North Carolina.

Vocal Music—Anne Jones, North Carolina; Florence Cedric Settle, Texas.

Phonography, or Shorthand—Lillian L. Allen, Eulalie Cox, Ella M. Hinshaw, Annie L. Makepeace, Kate Pearsall, Henrietta C. Peterson, Etta Taylor, of North Carolina; Anna D. Adams, of Florida.

Book-Keeping—Mary Farley, Mamie Lewis, Kate Pearsall, Henrietta Peterson, of North Carolina; Annie M. Schoolfield, of Virginia.

Telegraphy—Prue Crouse, North Carolina; Grey Warner, Tenn.; Narcia E. Taylor, of Virginia.

We close our sketch with an extract from 'Penstick's' summary in the *People's Press*:

"Three hundred and fifty-six (356) catalogued names for the Session of 1890-'91! And this despite the multiplication of schools throughout the South! A village of young hearts filled with all the impulses of human nature, to be educated in all that makes life worth the living, not alone for themselves, but for the vast circles of humanity in whose midst good women shine as the golden lamps of Heaven! What burdening responsibility rests upon the Principal and teachers of this large company of impressionable minds! What a strain to so mould each character that when trusting fathers and mothers come, from the Mexican border all the way up to the capital of the grandest commonwealth the world has ever seen, to claim their own again, they may receive besides the Master's benediction, the "Well done" from thankful earthly hearts. Let us give the officials of the Academy our sincere sympathy, for their perplexities and anxieties are far beyond anything we have to endure."

# THE ACADEMY.

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Address Personal Correspondence  
MISS EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

## NOTICE.

Pupils who have not already registered, but who will attend SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY next Autumn are requested to send their names to the Principal at as early a date as possible.

WE are under special obligations to Hon. H. E. FRIES for courtesies during Commencement.

THE many friends of Miss MARGARET E. BESSENT, for so long a time identified with the scholastic work of Coneord, will doubtless be glad to know that she has accepted a position in SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY.

—The presence of Bishop Van Vleet, of Ohio, and Rev. William Henry Rice, of New York city, leading ministers of the Northern Province of the Moravian Church as participants in our Commencement exercises, was very gratifying to us. We hope that they reached their homes safely, with none but pleasant impressions of the ACADEMY and old Salem.

OWING to our limited space we cannot publish the list of patrons and friends who were with us during Commencement. The number was unusually large, and we were pleased to greet old and new friends. We regretted that the hotel accommodations were not sufficient to meet the wants of all who came, but with another year the large new hotel, "Zinzendorf," will be completed, and every one can be comfortably entertained.

WE take pleasure in announcing that the position of Vocal Professor, made vacant by Miss EVANS' acceptance of a position in the New York Conservatory of Music, will be filled by Miss S. E. MATTHEWSON, who is a thorough master of her profession, having studied both in

this country and in Europe, and having taught a number of years in a prominent Southern College previous to her trip abroad. In America Miss MATTHEWSON studied both in Boston and in Chicago; in the latter city she was a pupil of Miss Amy Fay. In London she was a pupil of Prof. Shakespeare. Our new professor has a pure, strong soprano, and has made voice production a specialty in her former field of labor. She will hold up the standard of this flourishing department and we give her a hearty welcome.

THE Salutatory, Valedictory and Honor Essay, as well as the composition that won the Alexander Hopkins Memorial Medal, will be published in the following issues of THE ACADEMY.

1890-1891.

IN closing the present school year there is much to feel gratitude for, and a smaller amount of cloudy weather than usual has spread over the period just closed. The Institution has had a liberal and patriotic patronage both from the home field and from more distant points.

In addition to upholding the departments already in existence at the beginning of this school-year, we have added the Industrial Department, and although this School of Cooking and Dress-Making was only opened in the second half of the year, the fact that no less than forty-three pupils registered shows how popular the idea is, and how much needed this new move.

Perhaps one of the most hopeful features is that which is always more or less a test of the present and prospective condition of an Institution, viz: the Commencement season. The programme is rich and full, making the exercises a genuine "musical festival;" the small army of workers; the good will of every one who was connected with the occasion, and the success of the work done shows that old SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY is surrounded by a strong cordon of friends and well wishers which will make greater things a certainty in the near future. Nor shall we forget the steady growth of the interest of the Alumnae. All these things combine to make us feel that while the year just closed was a satisfactory one, the future promises to bring days of still greater usefulness.

## THE ALUMNÆ MEETING.

According to previous announcement the Alumnae Meeting was held in the Home Chapel, and was opened with the usual custom which has prevailed for a number of years, by all uniting in the "agapæ" of the Church in the early centuries, as preserved in the Moravian love-feast. This portion of the meeting was presided over by Dr. Rondthaler, and at the conclusion of the same, Miss Lehman, President of the Society, took the chair, and greeted the members in an address of welcome. Having called for the reading of the minutes, and the Secretary, Miss Siewers, having read the same, the following programme was entered upon:

Letters from Mrs. Jos. Ollinger, Milton, Fla.; Mrs. Amelia R. Woodward, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. A. Willis, of Mississippi, were read by Misses C. Shelton, L. Grogan and B. Pfohl.

Papers were read by Miss Gertrude Jenkins and Miss M. E. Vogler.

A Poem by Mrs. N. Frierson, Anderson, S. C., was read by Miss Emma Rollins, of Asheville, N. C.

The Badge Committee then reported that a few badges were still on hand, and that a friend had kindly offered to donate one-half of the proceeds of the sale of the remainder to the Scholarship Endowment Fund. This generous offer will secure to the Fund between \$40 and \$50. A number of badges were at once called for by the members.

Telegrams, conveying their best wishes, were then read from Mrs. Kellett and Mrs. Pae, of Waco, Texas.

The President then read a letter from Mrs. Mary Rice, of South Isle, Va., donating to the ACADEMY, through the Alumnae Association, a large list of books, which we will notice in our next issue.

The President furthermore called attention to the establishment of the Alexander Hopkins Memorial Medal, established by Mrs. Dora Adams Hopkins, and to the additional gift of \$1000, by Col. F. H. Fries, to the Louise Fund, established by himself in memory of his deceased daughter, Louise. These and many other examples show the practical manner in which the Alumnae and friends are waking up to active efforts in behalf of the Institution.

At this juncture the subject of the Alumnae Endowment was taken up and, on motion, the Principal of the School, the Trustees of Salem Female Academy and

the Advisory Financial Board were made Trustees of the Fund. After some discussion, subscriptions were called for, if any present desired to swell the amount heretofore donated. Mrs. Stevenson authorized the Secretary to write \$5 opposite her name, and Mrs. H. E. Fries stated that \$25 could be added to her register. Mr. CLEWELL then offered certain suggestions relative to the appointment of a working committee, in order that the sum needed to send a pupil might be the more speedily secured. At the conclusion of these remarks, the venerable Bishop Van Vleck, of Ohio, arose and stated that he believed he could count himself a member of this association, and that he intended to insist on the claim, and that he would weigh it down with a \$5 subscription. This amid humorous remarks and great enthusiasm on the part of the audience. Scarcely had he taken his seat when State Auditor Sanderlin arose and, with his usual life and vigor, made a strong speech in favor of the Endowment, and begged the privilege of pinning down the Bishop's subscription with an equal amount. Dr. Rondthaler said the feeling was certainly contagious, and joined the good company. Dr. Siewers said he did not know whether he was a member of the association, but he knew that his wife was and that he intended "going with her!" By this time papers were being called for, right and left, and smaller and larger gifts pouring in. So that when the papers were gathered it was found that between \$400 and \$500 had been subscribed. This, together with the last year's gift, will make the sum press closely on toward the first thousand dollars. It was stated by more than one who was present that if our committee energetically works up the interest and gifts during the year, and the same spirit is present next June, the Fall of '92 will find the first scholar enjoying the benefit of the endowment. This is made possible by the special offer made by the school when one-half of the endowment has been received. Those who were present are warm in their descriptions of the spirit and enthusiasm abroad in the meeting. It was definitely shown that the Alumnae of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY have become alive to the needs of their Alma Mater, and that they have determined to cheerfully and heartily aid it on its onward and upward march to greater accomplishments and broader fields of usefulness. It appeared

to every one that the Society was not merely an organization for *enjoyment*, but that it was a working society, working in broad and noble efforts to accomplish grand and praiseworthy ends.

When general business was at an end the members proceeded to elect officers for the ensuing year, with the following result:

President—Miss M. E. Vogler.

Vice Presidents—Mrs. J. H. Clewell, Mrs. G. W. Hinshaw, Mrs. J. B. Minor, Mrs. J. C. Buxton, Miss Sallie Hunnicutt.

Sec'y and Treasurer—Miss Gertrude E. Jenkins.

Executive Committee—Mrs. Dr. H. T. Bahnson, Mrs. E. Starbuck, Miss Laura Lemly, Miss Lizzie Chitty and Miss Sarah Shaffner.

Committee on Endowment Fund—Miss Emma Lehman, Miss M. E. Vogler, Mrs. R. Belo, Mrs. Dr. Shaffner.

Thus closed an interesting, enthusiastic and successful Alumnae meeting, and THE ACADEMY trusts that our venerable old Institution may witness many more like it.

The following is a list of members who registered at the door. If others were present and failed to register, we will be pleased to have them drop THE ACADEMY a postal card in order that their names may be added to the list:

Mrs. M. E. Scarborough, Ridge Spring, S. C.; Miss Mattie Bahuson, Farmington, N. C.; Miss Ida H. Moore, Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. E. A. Milburn, Chester, Pa.; Miss Blanche Armfield, Miss Lucille Armfield, Jamestown, N. C.; Hon. G. W. Sanderlin, Raleigh, N. C.; Miss Mamie Thomas, Miss Bessie Thomas, Miss Blanche Thomas, Thomasville, N. C.; Miss Minnie Whitsett, Graham, N. C.; Miss Lena Chaffin, Foster Falls, Va.; Miss Florence Cummings, Aspen Grove, N. C.; Mrs. Lillian Strickland, Bethania, N. C.; Miss E. McGill, Fayetteville, N. C.; Miss Dora Cox, Cedar Falls, N. C.; Miss Minnie Fagg, Miss Emma Rollins, Asheville, N. C.; Mrs. W. W. Moore, Hampden-Sidney, Va.; Miss Lydia Irby, Laurens, S. C.; Mrs. R. P. Leinbach, Miss Lizzie Leinbach, Bethania, N. C.; Miss Marguerite Dufour, Mills River, N. C.; Mrs. J. B. Minor, Greensboro, N. C.; Miss Lizzie W. Hicks, Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. H. C. Thomas, Thomasville, N. C.; Mrs. Mary E. Holland Rice, Rev. William Henry Rice, 635 Sixth Street, New York; Miss Fay McMullin, Marion, Va.; Miss Eula Cox, Dunn, N. C.; Miss Laura Whitner, Fort Reed, Fla.; Miss Emma Hale, Clinton, S. C.; Miss Agnes Brownson, Cuero, Texas; Mrs. Chas. Stevenson, Baltimore, Md.; Miss Theo. Fitzgerald, North Danville, Va.; Miss Etta Brown, Fayetteville, N. C.; Miss Lucie Waddill, Bennettsville, S. C.; Miss Ora Thompson, Gaffney City, S. C.; Miss Virginia McMurray, Wadesboro, N. C.; Miss Annie Makepeace, Franklinsville, N. C.; Miss Bessie Ponder, Tuskegee, Ala.; Miss M. Waddill, Bennettsville, S. C.; Miss Susie Gulick, Washington, D. C.; Miss Bertha Hicks, Raleigh, N. C.; Miss Mamie Dryden, Tennessee; Miss Agnes Coleman, Sedalia, S. C.; Mrs. J. E. Gilmer, Mrs. M. C. Prather, Mrs. G. W. Hinshaw, Mrs. H. L. Riggins, Mrs. J. C. Buxton, Mrs. T. C. Fuller, Mrs. Felix Crutchfield, Mrs. J. A. Biting, Mrs. W. J. Conrad, Mrs. E. C. Clinard, Mrs. Vernon Long, Mrs. E. C. Shelton, Mrs. A. B. Gorrell, Mrs. Cora Hamlen Lipfert, Mrs. W. T. Brown, Mrs. F. C. Brown, Mrs. P. H. Hanes, Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, Mrs. D. D. Shelton, Mrs. Ellen Starbuck, Misses Lily Grogan, Ella Hinshaw, Carrie Shelton,

Carrie Riggs, Delia Blackburn, Rosa Ellis, Winston, N. C.; Mrs. E. F. Carmichael, Mrs. Henry T. Bahnson, Mrs. E. W. Leinbach, Mrs. R. A. Jenkins, Mrs. L. M. Fries, Mrs. R. L. Heudricks, Mrs. Alice Wolle Clewell, Mrs. Mary Vogler Horton, Mrs. C. P. Norfleet, Mrs. F. H. Fries, Mrs. J. W. Fries, Mrs. Dora Ebert, Mrs. Addie Grunert, Mrs. J. W. Goslen, Mrs. Sallie Tise, Mrs. W. A. Lemly, Mrs. Mary Landquist, Mrs. C. A. Hege, Mrs. Chas. B. Pfohl, Mrs. A. L. Smith, Mrs. W. B. Ellis, Mrs. J. I. Nissen, Mrs. H. E. Fries, Mrs. J. F. Shaffner, Mrs. A. S. Lemly, Mrs. L. A. Brietz, Mrs. M. A. Siewers, Mrs. N. S. Siewers, Mrs. L. M. Porter, Mrs. R. W. Belo, Mrs. W. H. Mickey, Mrs. J. H. Stockton, Mrs. E. W. Blum, Misses L. C. Shaffner, Birdie Goslen, Mary C. Welfare, Gertrude E. Siewers, Claudia A. Winkler, S. E. Shaffner, Mary M. Zevely, Maria E. Vogler, Carrie E. Stockton, Etta Shaffner, Bessie Pfohl, Pattie E. Beck, Lula Ackerman, Jane E. Welfare, Alice J. Rondthaler, Laura Lemly, Emma L. Leinbach, Constance E. Pfohl, Gertrude E. Jenkins, Emma Cooper, Mary Lewis, Donna A. Smith, Mary Leinbach, Sophie Butler, Addie Miller, Lizzie Chitty, Lizzie Heisler, Lula Hege, Sarah L. Vest, Amy Van Vleck, Mary Fries, Adelaide Fries, Effie Butler, A. Carrie Crist, Minnie Vogler, Mary A. Fogle, Jennie Sieger, Flora Lott, Salem, N. C.; Bishop Van Vleck, of Ohio.

Alumnae Scholarship Endowment.

Received for the Alumnae Scholarship Endowment:

Mrs. Joseph Ollinger,	\$5.00
Mrs. F. C. Meinung,	25
Miss Mary Meinung,	25
Mrs. P. H. Hanes,	20.00
Mrs. L. M. Fries,	5.00
Mrs. Loula Moore,	5.00
Mrs. Ellen Starbuck,	5.00
Mrs. Yancey,	50
Mrs. Hattie Willard,	1.00
Miss Bessie Pfohl,	1.00
Mrs. M. Siewers,	25
Mrs. C. T. Pfohl,	25
Mrs. C. B. Pfohl,	50
Miss Lizzie Hicks,	5.00
Miss Ettie Brown,	1.00
Mrs. Alice Brietz,	50
Miss Lou Shaffner,	5.00
Miss S. Shaffner,	5.00
Mrs. Sallie Tise,	50
Miss Jane Welfare,	1.00
Miss Emma Rollins,	5.00
Anon,	25
Mrs. J. Nissen,	1.00
Mrs. H. C. Thomas,	1.00
Mrs. Scarborough,	10.00
Anon,	25
Mrs. Biting,	3.00
Bishop Rondthaler,	10.00
Miss Lewis,	25
Mrs. Stevenson,	5.00
Mrs. Jos. Stockton,	50
Mrs. Jenkins,	2.00
Miss G. Jenkins,	2.00
Mrs. Dr. Gray,	5.00
Mrs. Rondthaler,	2.00
S. F. Academy,	125.00
Bishop H. J. Van Vleck,	5.00
Mrs. J. E. Gilmer,	5.00
Mrs. Chas. Vogler,	1.00
Miss Minnie Vogler,	1.00
Miss Maria Vogler,	10.00
Dr. N. S. Siewers,	100.00
Previously acknowledged,	161.00

Total, \$518.50

### Our Library.

From Washington, D. C., we have received a very interesting work entitled  
An Album of Agricultural Statistics of the United States.

This work has many finely worked out charts, illustrating the object of the publication.

From Ginn & Co., New York City.

Lessons in Astronomy by Young.

Received for the Griffiss Library Fund :  
Miss A. Van Vleck, \$1.00

### Chronicle and Gossip.

—Mr. CHARLES PFOHL was kept busy with trunks and tickets, but owing to the courtesies of Mr. Buford and his assistants, and also the aid of other railroad friends, all passed off pleasantly and successfully.

—Ascension Day the pupils attended the evening service in the Home Church.

—The Athletic Sports at Davis School, May 7th and 8th, were largely attended and proved to be very enjoyable occasions.

—The Teachers and Professors of the Institution were entertained at the Principal's House on the evening of May 8th. Bishop Van Vleck, of Ohio, was also present.

—Mr. A. Dufour, Mills River, N. C., has again expressed a willingness to receive into his pleasant mountain home a few select boarders for the Summer. In addition to the mountain air persons may, if they desire to do so, receive first class instruction in French and Music.

—The Seniors paid a visit to the Electric Light Plant, on 2nd and Church Sts., May 8th. After receiving many courtesies from Messrs. Cooper, Hawkes and McFarland, and having had the workings of the machinery explained to them, the pupils were allowed to spend half an hour in taking shocks, and "amusements" of a similar nature at the various pieces of machinery. The visit was both profitable as well as pleasant, and THE ACADEMY return thanks to the aforesaid gentlemen for the favors conferred.

—The Third and Park Hall rooms spent a very pleasant evening at the Principal's House, Saturday evening, May 9th. The test games of Faba Baga were decided in the Third Room in favor of TALU ROBBINS, and in the Park Hall Room in favor of NETTIE DUNLAP. The booby

prizes went to MAGGIE ROBBINS and LIZZIE BURGESS. After refreshments had been served and the young ladies had spent some time in pleasant conversation, or promenading in the yard, the company returned to the School.

### Nine Decades !

Written for the People's Press.

Could the men who, in 1802, laid the educational foundations of the institution we call SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY have foreseen the successful and high-grade work to be wrought from their then wonderful enterprise, their joy and thankfulness would be greater than we could imagine, and their pride would be most excusable when they realized that those principles which they so faithfully and earnestly believed in still remain the bulwark of the first boarding school for young ladies in the South, first not only in beginning but first in culture also. Wisely they builded, and wisely have succeeding generations of Principals and teachers held to the course marked out for them.

The upward trend of Academy Scholarship has been most particularly noticeable during the past ten years, and with each throb of new hope and new commercial success in this wonderful period of Southern history, the Academy has been in warmest sympathy, and more than this, she has been in advance in the march of educational progression. She felt the first mighty impulse that scattered the clouds of war, of despair, of defeat, and of alien misgovernment, and her faith in the land of her daughters which had never wavered in all the years of '61 to '81, took new and stronger pinions to soar to higher skies. Her efforts to have ready that which should meet the requirements of coming prosperity have been successful and her arms wide extended have welcomed everything that would conduce to the higher education of women. She has now reached a point at which we must pause and perhaps wonder what next. If present conditions remain as they are, in five years,—perhaps less,—we shall have here in Salem, a school approximating a University for Women so closely that we will not know the difference. Perhaps this statement may seem too optimistic, but we have had certain facts before us during the past weeks—for instance : The School of Music, the School of Languages, the School of Art, the Schools of the Com-

mmercial Department, the Schools of Educational Dress Making and Cooking, and the great Academic Course, not one an embryo, but each bearing rich fruit. Long and daily observation of the ACADEMY has insensibly dulled our appreciation of what the ACADEMY exactly is. Her noble buildings, majestic piazza, stately halls, lofty and large-dimensioned study parlors, al-coved dormitories and park of unrivalled beauty are passed by with indifference ; her large corps of instructors, of the highest efficiency, are considered as a matter of course ; the faithfulness and sincerity of the discipline are scarcely considered at all ; the wide range and high standard of her curriculum are practically unknown. And yet, we are proud of our School, more so, perhaps, than any of the other Moravian towns where similarly intended institutions exist. Hence we can look forward to the ACADEMY'S advancement with a cheerful acquiescence in an optimistic view, and earnestly hope for and assist in its practical solution. PENSTICK.

### Annual Banquet of the Literary Societies of Salem Female Academy.

Written for the People's Press.

Last Thursday evening the Commencement exercises of the ACADEMY may be said to have begun. There was an air of joyfulness in and about the handsome rooms that spoke strongly of the home going so near at hand.

The Euterpean and Hesperian Societies invited the Senior class of 1891 and many friends from the ACADEMY and town to spend a social evening with them in the Gymnasium Hall and the dining room. First, a short history of the Societies was given; a futurity paper, dated ten years hence, read; vocal and instrumental solos rendered, and a couple of recitations. Then an invitation to the dining room followed, the gentlemen present being escorted by the individual members of the Societies. The banquet was served by the young ladies, and was most daintily and quietly done. Everything was first-class in quantity and quality. The decorations were festoons of white daisies. After the serious details had been attended to, speeches were called for from Hon. C. B. Watson, Bishops Rondthaler and Van Vleck, Drs. Bahnon and Shaffner, Professors Dufour, Wutreschke and Funk, Mayor H. Fries, and Messrs. Fields, Hinshaw, Pfohl, Boozer and Crist. Principal Clewell acted as master of the ceremonies.

The whole affair was characterized by that quiet elegance which is a distinguishing feature of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, and a more enjoyable evening could not be passed anywhere. PENSTICK.

**Model Motive Power**

The Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Company has recently placed in service on its fast trains between New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, three new engines which are doubtless the finest and fastest ever built in this country. These new flyers have driving wheels six feet, six inches high and cylinders 20 inches by 24. The large cylinders give them tremendous power and the high drivers protect the machinery from the rack and stain incidental to driving smaller engines at great speed. There is practically no limit to the speed to which these new marvels may be driven and they skim over the rails as smoothly as a swallow over a lake.

Another recent addition to the motive power of the company is a consignment of eight powerful, ten wheel passenger engines, designed for service on the mountain divisions. These are the heaviest ten wheel engines ever constructed, weighing sixty seven and one-half tons. They have driving wheels six feet two inches high and cylinders 21 inches by 26. One of these machines performs the work heretofore requiring two of the ordinary class and they take the heavy through express trains up the mountain grades quickly and with perfect ease.

The Mt. Clare shops of the company have recently completed an order for ten switch engines of the highest type, and sufficiently powerful to make up a train equal to the full drawing power of a consolidation freight engine. Also three new heavy eight wheel passenger engines, having driving wheels five feet eight inches, and cylinders 20 inches by 24. These engines are now doing excellent work; they are very powerful and susceptible of great speed.

In addition to the foregoing the Company has now under construction at its Mt. Clare Shops ten powerful ten wheel engines designed for fast freight service and for heavy passenger trains on occasion, also twelve consolidation freight engines of great power.

These additions to its motive power are in line with the other great improvements constantly being made in the general betterment of the B. & O. property by its present management, which have been noted by the press from time to time, and the rapid augmentation of the passenger traffic of the Company indicates that the public is quick to recognize the present and constantly increasing efficiency of its train service.—*Adv.*

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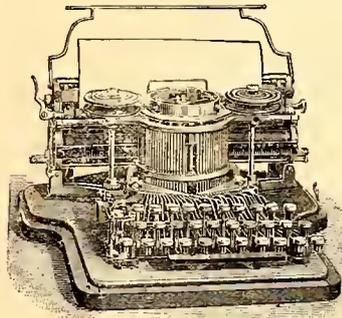
Miss Ida W. Blackwell, Allison, N. C.; Miss Laura Mickle, Edwardsville, N. C.; Mrs. Stella Slaphey, Marshallville, Ga.; Mrs. Mary Rice, South Isle, Va.; Miss Carrie Peterson, Clinton, N. C.; Miss Ettie Brown, Fayetteville, N. C.; Mrs. Dr. J. H. Jennings, Plum Branch, S. C.; Miss Fay McMullin, Marion, Va.; Mrs. P. H. Hanes, Miss Delia Blackburn, Mrs. Jos. A. Biting, Winston, N. C.; Mrs. H. S. Crist, Mrs. Wm. Mickey, Mrs. Dr. W. J. Conrad, Mrs. W. A. Lemly, Salem, N. C.

**Married.**

TYNER—HUNNICUTT.—In Atlanta, Ga., April 15th, 1891, Mr. CHARLES O. TYNER to Miss EDDIE P. HUNNICUTT.  
SPRINKLE—JONES.—On June 7th, 1891, in the First Baptist Church, Winston, N. C., Prof. T. S. SPRINKLE, of Wake Forest College, to Miss ANNE JONES, of Salem.  
ROSENTHAL—ROSE.—In Winston, N. C., June 10th, Mr. J. ROSENTHAL, of Danville, Va., to Miss DORA ROSE, of Winston.

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Salem Female Academy

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# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XIII.

SALEM, N. C., SEPTEMBER, 1891.

NUMBER 118.

## OBITUARY.

THE ACADEMY follows the course of her daughters through life with kindly interest, noting their successes with affectionate pride and sympathizing in all their sorrows and reverses. The Alumnae circle is increasingly large, embracing from 12 to 1,400 members, widely scattered, yet closely welded together in heart. What touches one affects the whole body, therefore, it is with deep sadness that we pay the last tribute to the memory of our Alumnae who have recently been called by the Maker to the other shore.

Among these, honored and esteemed not only by us, but throughout the whole country, was Mrs. Polk, (widow of Ex-President Jas. K. Polk,) *nee* SARAH CHILDRESS, who departed this life at her home in Nashville, Tennessee, August 14, at the venerable age of 88 years. She had been in fairly good health until the previous Wednesday, August 12, when, returning from a short drive, she was taken ill and never rallied, dying from the exhaustion of old age.

SARAH CHILDRESS POLK was the daughter of Captain Joel Childress, a farmer of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, and was born September 4, 1803. Being in good financial circumstances Captain Childress saw to it that his children received the best educational advantages of the day, and little SARAH (to quote from the Philadelphia *Times*) placed in the Moravian Institute at Salem, N. C., in 1817, where she remained until her education was completed and she had grown into young womanhood.

She was but 19 years old when she married James K. Polk, who then already, 1822, was making his mark as a political leader. A member of the Tennessee Legislature in 1823, he was elected to Congress, maintaining his position during 14 sessions, and was elected Speaker of the House.

Mrs. Polk accompanied him to Washington, where from first to last she exerted a marked influence on her husband's career. A handsome, cultivated, winning woman, she became a general favorite in Washington society, and gathered around

her men and women whose fame and station made them desirable and useful helps to her husband's political importance. While he was canvassing his State, a candidate for Governor, at a time when mail facilities were poor and telegraphs unknown, a political scandal was sprung upon him by his enemies, assuming that he would not hear of it until it had affected the public mind. To the confusion of the schemers it was fully and ably met and refuted by Mrs. Polk the very next day. Such a woman would naturally be a power in any position.

An English lady of rank says of her appearance, "her hair is very black, and her dark eyes and complexion remind one of the Spanish donnas. She is well read, has great conversational talent, and is highly popular." In 1844 Mrs. Polk graced the station of mistress of the White House, and as the first lady of the land she maintained a dignity and decorum which called forth praise from all who knew her, even when, as a strict Presbyterian, card-playing and dancing were banished from the Presidential mansion.

The Polks had left the White House but a few months when the Ex-President died, in 1849, his wife being in her 47th year. Since that time she had continued to reside in the beautiful Nashville home, Polk Place, honored and beloved by all. Here she lived in solitary state finally adopting a niece as companion. She was honored by every social and official organization, but was not drawn from her seclusion. The first official act of each successive Tennessee Legislature was to pay a formal call, as a body, to this distinguished lady, thus honoring her as well as themselves.

In 1886 Mrs. Polk addressed a kindly letter to the Editor of THE ACADEMY, speaking of her happy girlhood spent within the walls of her Alma Mater. She also enclosed autographs and cabinet photographs of herself and husband all of which will be carefully treasured in memory of an Alumnae whose long and distinguished career was an honor to all connected with her.

Another distinguished and talented daughter of Tennessee and an honored Alumnae of the ACADEMY has gone "be-

yond that bourne from whence no traveler returns,"—Mrs. John Landstreet, better known among us as BELLE PATTERSON, the beloved grand-daughter of Andrew Johnson, 17th President of the United States. Her mother, Mrs. MARTHA PATTERSON, was the second of our Alumnae who presided with marked grace and dignity over the White House, during her father's term of office.

BELLE PATTERSON was born in 1860, and attended school in SALEM ACADEMY from 1873 to '75. Later she spent some time at Binghamton, N. Y. She lived at the White House, her grand-father's especial pet, her father being United States Senator at the time. BELLE also lived with her grand-father while he was Governor of Tennessee, moving in those high circles with intelligent appreciation. She developed a remarkable inclination for literary pursuits, and never seemed happy unless thus engaged. In 1886 she married Mr. Landstreet, an enterprising merchant of New York City. Several years ago Mr. Landstreet removed to Greenville, Tenn., her old home. Last October, as her health failed rapidly, her husband took her to Colorado, and from thence to Auburn, California, where she died about the middle of July. She joined the Episcopal church the day before her death.

Mrs. Landstreet was one of the most intelligent women of her day, writing for various periodicals. Of very commanding presence a sad thoughtfulness rather added to than lessened her attractiveness. Her married life lasted only five years, and Baby Martha, her only child, is scarcely old enough to realize her loss.

No tie of life is so close, no companionship so tender, that Death does not interpose his icy hand. Three of our North Carolina Alumnae, the centres of large, social interests, busy, happy wives, have also been called away from the changing scenes of time. On May 13th, Mrs. J. M. Leak, (COLUMBIA, daughter of Col. J. M. Covington, of Stokes County,) died in Winston, N. C.

She was the youngest of 4 sisters who were educated at the ACADEMY; she and SALLIE attending from 1862 to '66, the older sisters, CORNELIA and NANNIE, from

1856 to '59. Mrs. Leak had been in failing health for some time, but was prostrated in June, '90, by consumption. A member of the Episcopal church, she bore her sufferings patiently; naturally desirous of recovery she was perfectly resigned to the will of her God, and gently passed away at the age of 41 years.

On July 25th the death of Mrs. Earnest Dalton (DELLA HINE), of Winston, N. C., came as a sad blow to the sorely bereaved young husband, fond parents, and friends. She graduated in the ACADEMY with the class of '84, and after leaving school made herself especially useful in church services by means of her vocal and instrumental music. Though a member of the Methodist church she was ready to assist wherever her gifts were required. Her married life was as yet counted by months, and it was hard to realize that one so bright and winsome was gone at the early age of 24, just when life was opening before her in all its promise. God is his own interpreter however, and in the clearer light of eternity what is now dark and inscrutable will shine out as the leading of Infinite Love.

Last November Mrs. Powell Lash Hairston died in Dallas, Texas, leaving 5 children, two of whom are now attending school in the ACADEMY. Mrs. Hairston was a pupil here from 1861 to '64, during the most troubled times of our late civil war.

Thus the changeful kaleidoscope of human life moves on and on, the elder generation dropping out here and there as the Maker calls, and their children take their places.

### VALEDICTORY.

BY MISS LAURA WHITNER.

YEAR after year THE ACADEMY sends forth a band of youthful graduates, grasping the long coveted diplomas, anxious to begin their work in the great world; peering with eager insistence into the future, so sweet, so alluring in its mysterious silence. It is altogether fitting and proper that our Commencement day, — the day of days to us, — should blossom out into these beautiful and fragrant summer festivities as one exercise, one concert succeeds the other in the programme of Commencement week.

The very word "*Commencement*," indicates that though we have come to the

end of our college course, we stand at the beginning of a new career. We exchange the studious retirement of college walls for a busy world of endeavor; — the Academic robe and cap for our ordinary garb, or it may be for the round of fashionable society. Our diplomas symbolize a power for good. The period immediately following graduation is one of the most important in our lives: — old companionships are being broken up, class ties are severed, and we must adjust ourselves to an entirely new order of things.

Life is a race, we are told, more important than any ever run for crown of laurel or of gold, for this race determines who is worthy to wear the crown of Everlasting Life. Life is a pilgrimage; here we have no continuing city, and the way is oftentimes hard and dreary. There are hills of Difficulty glooming before us and valleys of Humiliation to go through.

Our minds are filled with bright dreams of what we are to do in that Future whose door now lies open before us. Few, if any, have a special career mapped out, but there are ideas of accomplishing something great, of being more than those who have gone before us, and with these air-castles towering about us, it is hard to remember that the lowly duties, "the simple round, the common task alone, will fill out our years with joy and peace.

We know full well that life is not a ball-room, where the music decides the step; we know, too, that in the battle of Life, we shall need a stronger weapon than a lace fan, or a tennis racket, for one element is sure to enter into the life of every soul true to itself, and that is the element of *struggle*. That things worth having are worth struggling for is a principal that reaches every avenue of life.

The controlling aim with each one of us ought to be, to "seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness." This gives us a plan for our lives that will stand any test; — it is the key that discloses life's real value, that sets all our forces into harmonious action.

We hear it urged against young graduates that they know too much that is ornamental, too little that is useful. Instead of "deep calling unto deep," there is too much that is shallow. We have tried to avoid this imputation, for there *is* a deep within us which craves a deep without, — a deep purpose, an abiding faith, which, amid the duties of life, hears

the notes, the echoes of a far-off clime "beyond the stars." There is a great deal of shallowness in the world's frivolity, in superficial culture, in foolish fancies of dress and manner, in almost every sphere. Perhaps the age itself has evolved it. We do not wish to follow in such lines; — we wish to throw aside the frivolities which are too common, and take up the deep, the earnest work of life, so that depths of feeling may call to other depths above, with which they may accord in majestic rhythm.

Struggle is necessary to become strong; even the troubles of life rightly borne may become blessings in disguise. That grand marvel of man's patience and engineering skill, the St. Gothard railway, winds in and out of some sixty-four tunnels, rising from the sunny plains of Lombardy, flashing out of sunlight into gloom to heights of Alpine sublimity; yet every tunnel, every temporary obscuration of the blessed sunlight raises the traveler to loftier planes. So it is with our daily struggles, each one raising us to the plane of a more vigorous life.

We might be dismayed at the prospect, if it were not for the fact that only one step at a time is required of us, only the "nexte thyng," as the quaint old Saxon legend has it:

"Moment by moment, let down from Heaven,  
Time, opportunity, guidance are given;  
Fear not to-morrow, Child of the King,  
Trust that with Jesus, 'Doe the nexte thyng.'"

To those who are coming after us to take up our books and occupy the familiar seats in our class-room, we now turn with the hope that when a "longing for home" comes over you, as we know it will, when duties begin to press hard, do not give up, be faithful, for "the end will prove your work and your worth," and if there is no careless falling away your school life will be well rounded, and you will have no mournful regrets over lost opportunities. When you take our wonted places, let some thought of "girls of last year" come kindly to you — do not let us be entirely forgotten, but leave a little niche for us in the old ACADEMY — do not usurp our place altogether in the affection of those who have guided us in paths of wisdom and virtue so long! "Farewell! with us alone will rest the pain."

And my classmates, who have through this year been working shoulder to shoulder, hand in hand, what word can help

me to bid you a fitting farewell! that shall express what I feel! Only a few more hours will pass before we must part, perhaps forever. Like the petals of a full blown rose which are scattered to the four winds, never to be united again; on the morrow we will be borne swiftly away from our Foster Mother and scattered from the mountains of Virginia to the orange groves of the "Land of Flowers."

The pleasure of returning to our loved ones is tempered by the pain of leaving those with whom we have been so intimately associated. Each one has a place in her companion's heart which no other can fill. We are dearer to each other, perhaps, because it has not always been smooth sailing; thirty-six wells did not always run in the same channel, and there has been storm as well as sunshine. In after years when we are advanced on the thoroughfare of life, only that which is pleasing will rise to our memories, and our hearts will often yearn for our girlish companions. The call of "girls!" will still be heard in our rooms, but *we* will not be those girls:—others will respond to the familiar call.

As we have chosen the tiny blue forget-me-not from the brookside in the playground, as our class flower, let it always whisper the tender injunction to our hearts that we left this parting measure to each other. It may not grow in the far Southland, but in our hearts, my classmates, let us cultivate it. We will never meet again as we now are, and perhaps not at all, before the great Commencement Day has dawned, but until we do meet, *God be with you!*

During these years of school-life, there has been one who has ever taken even more than a Principal's interest and care in our undertakings. Many times it was hard to force our wayward wills to submit, for the path of duty that he pointed out, seemed thorny at the entrance, but the road has broadened and grown more beautiful till we now thank you most heartily, that you have been our loving and sympathetic Mentor, and we bid you goodbye with full hearts.

There are two who have shared our every joy and sorrow, who have been patient with us in our short-comings; one who has labored that we may grow to be useful, cultured women, of orderly and careful habits—who has been with us constantly, and calls us "her girls", and now,

when the parting words are about to be spoken, the fountain of love and admiration swells in our hearts with a force that is well nigh irresistible.

And the other! How many of us can date the opening of a new life from the time when, through his earnest endeavor, we realized that there was another Diploma to be won! And those who already are striving to follow the narrow path, has he not strengthened us on the way? To the one who will always hold a sacred place in the hearts of those, who to-day must go out from under his care, but we trust *not* from his prayers and influence, we must say *goodbye*.

To all our teachers and friends the farewell must be spoken, and if it might be, we would clasp your hands, for when sorrow such as ours fills the heart, that pressure will say for us what we cannot, when the "Goodbye" trembles on our lips.

#### The N. C. Press Convention.

WINSTON-SALEM having been selected as the place of meeting for this body and from the 12th to the 15th of August, 1891, the time, it was deemed proper that SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY should, in a particular manner, show its appreciation of the efforts of the editors of the State in behalf of the higher education of our young people and also of the generous and cordial support given to our venerable institution.

Hence, arrangements were made, and a banquet was tendered the gentlemen of the Convention and a large number of the citizens of the two towns—in all some two hundred. The guests met in the hall of the main building, and after some minutes spent in conversation marched to the Chapel. A profusion of electric lights made the banquet-hall as light as day. Two tables extended the length of the room from east to west, being connected at the entrance end with a third. In the centre was a fourth table at which the Salem Orchestra was seated. The tables were handsomely decorated with flowers, amid which gleamed electric lamps; and large stands, heaped high with luscious fruits, added to the beauty of the scene. A blessing was asked by Rev. Edward Wolfe, of Philadelphia, Pa., and the banquet was under way. All the delicacies of the season were served, and towards the close the Salem Orchestra rendered

several choice selections. While the refreshments were being enjoyed Mr. CLEWELL made a short talk, explaining the aim of the ACADEMY to be to so raise the standard of the institution that here in our Southland all the requirements of the highest possible education for girls and young women should be met, and the necessity for looking elsewhere for such education be obviated. In conclusion, he thanked the editors, in the name of the institution, for their warm support of the school and assuring them that it would always be gratefully remembered.

President Caldwell, of the Convention, then introduced Mr. E. E. Hilliard, of the Scotland Neck *Democrat*, who delivered the annual oration in an address of some 40 minutes. He handled his subject, "Drawing a New Circle," in a novel and original manner, eliciting hearty applause as he progressed up the incline of the world's history, illustrating his ideas with brilliant imagery and eloquent words.

H. C. Wall, of the Rockingham *Rocket*, was next introduced and read the annual poem. It was entitled "Human Virtue Ought to be Equal to Human Calamity," an expression used by Gen. R. E. Lee at Appomattox, when he was appealed to by some of his associates with "what shall we do?" It was most touchingly read, being filled with tender allusions to the Lost Cause and closing with bright hopes for the future.

With this the banquet closed. It was evidently heartily enjoyed by all, and the ACADEMY rejoices that she was enabled to greet under her own roof so many warm friends, and return in small but heartfelt measure the many courtesies extended to her by the Press of North Carolina.

On Thursday afternoon the Convention was given an excursion up the Roanoke & Southern Railroad as far as the Mayo bridge, by President F. H. Fries, of the Va. & N. C. Construction Company. An elegant luncheon was served *en route*.

On Thursday night a magnificent banquet was given the editors by the Chamber of Commerce in the Twin City Club Rooms, and on Friday the R. & D. R. R. excused the editors and the Chamber of Commerce up to Wilkesboro.

A carriage drive through the handsome properties of the different land and improvement companies was another great feature. Altogether the 19th annual session of the N. C. Press Association was a memorable one.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., SEPTEMBER, 1891.

*Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Salem, N. C.*

Published every month of the school-year, ten numbers constituting a volume, at 50 cents per annum, payable in advance, postage paid. Single copies 5 cents.

Address subscriptions and communications

THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

—We have a number of interesting papers, among them the Salutatory, the Honor Essay, and several other papers that were read at the Alumnae meeting in June, all of which will appear in the following numbers.

—It will be a great favor to us if the many friends whose subscriptions expire this month will forward the amount due for another year. We need your support to make the ACADEMY strong and hearty in its life, and we trust a still warmer support will be given this year than ever in the past.

—The ACADEMY returns thanks to Mr. W. T. Vogler for one of the souvenir spoons, a cut of which appears in another column of this issue. No better souvenir of school days can be found than this spoon, and we heartily commend the same to pupils desiring to find a birthday present for companions or teachers, and also to our Alumnae who wish a memento of school days. See advertisement.

—Nearly 90 years have now passed by since the ACADEMY was organized, and very impressive is the thought that fills the mind as we consider the work done by the Institution in the past, and not less so is the thought of what is to be done in the future. Our present year opens under unusually bright and promising circumstances. The spirit within the school is a creditable one, and promises well for the year. The number of old pupils again with us is unusually large, the town patronage from Salem and Winston is encouraging in every way. Although the school has had the usual amount of unkind criticism hurled at it, strange to say with the blessing of the Lord resting on our work, every thing seems to result in good, whatever may be the motive of the act, and the nature of the criticism. The fact remains the same that as our Institution held a pe-

culiarly advanced position in the work of education in early days, so now a work of great importance is before us in insisting on conservative training in matters of mind and character. We rejoice to feel that this position of leadership is given to us, and we will always strive to be worthy of the charge imposed on the ACADEMY by Providence.

Read at the Alumnae Meeting in June last.

## A GREETING.

By Mrs. N. FRIERSON, of Anderson, S. C.

A June-tide greeting we bring you,  
Gilded with dreams of the past,  
Smoothing with pink-tinted fingers  
All lines that sorrow might cast.  
Bright, fair-faced June in her beauty,  
With her golden censers sweet,  
Wafts us a realized greeting,  
Drops us a pleasure here at our feet.

Unfading memories grow tender  
As a pianissimo strain,  
When once again reunited,  
The friends of "lang syne" meet again,  
Is it true — true this strange, sweet conviction

That united we stand as of yore?  
The loved Alma Mater surrounds us?  
That life's sweetness holds yet more and more?

Golden gossamer links that bind us  
To friends of the past far away;  
We would thou could'st hold us forever,  
As the night holds the morn from the day.  
Ah! then would the lost Eden hours  
Return to the world once again,  
And our silent thoughts be as vocal  
As notes from an angel's strain.

Oh! June, like a bright winged spirit  
From the twilight of Paradise flown,  
Bringing unto us silver-tipped fancies  
Like the day dreams that oft are our own;  
We greet thee with hearts full of gladness  
For the pleasures bestowed us to-day;  
May our happiness ere be continued  
Like the sunlight of heaven alway.

## Our Library.

SOUTH ISLE, VA., May —, 1891.

MR. CLEWELL:—

Dear Sir—I have delayed sending the books promised much longer than I wished, but have packed and sent this morning on the Lynchburg & Durham Railroad a box directed to "Mr. John H. Clewells, Principal of Salem Female Academy, Salem, N. C." I wish to present these books to the Library of the ACADEMY as a gift from a pupil of 1824, '25, and a part of '26. I shall in July be 80 years of age, and the probability of my making another birthday gift is scarcely to be expected.

Wishing the dear old ACADEMY continued prosperity in its mission of educating the rising generation,

I am, very respectfully,

MARY (STAMPS) RICE.

The following is a list of the books above alluded to:

- |    |   |                     |
|----|---|---------------------|
| 1  | Text Book of Geology,                                   | Dana.               |
| 2  | " " "   | "                   |
| 3  | " " "   | Welles.             |
| 4  | " " "   | Shaler.             |
| 5  | Natural Philosophy,                                     | Cooley.             |
| 6  | " " "   | Parker.             |
| 7  | " " "   | Rolfe and Gillett.  |
| 8  | " " "   | Peck.               |
| 9  | Electrical Therapeutics,                                | Steele.             |
| 10 | Physical Science,                                       | Gage.               |
| 11 | Electricity,  | Barnard.            |
| 12 | Light,  | Jacob Abbott.       |
| 13 | Chemistry,  | Rolfe and Gillett.  |
| 14 | "   | Cooley.             |
| 15 | "   | Welles.             |
| 16 | "   | Nicholls.           |
| 17 | Chemical Science,                                       | Williams.           |
| 18 | Practical Zoology,                                      | Colton.             |
| 19 | Physiology and Hygiene,                                 | Huxley and Youmans. |
| 20 | Astronomy,  | Warren.             |
| 21 | Arithmetic,   | Wentworth.          |
| 22 | Rhetoric,   | Coppee.             |
| 23 | Physical Geography,                                     | Geikie.             |
| 24 | Language Lessons,                                       | Barnes.             |
| 25 | Young Lady's Reader,                                    | Hows.               |
| 26 | Latin Grammar,  | Ahn.                |
| 27 | History of England,                                     | Berard.             |
| 28 | Pictorial History of U. S.,                             | Lossing.            |
| 29 | Prussia and Franco Prussian War,                        | J. S. C. Abbott.    |
| 30 | Church History,   | Wharey.             |
| 31 | Success of Evil.  |                     |
| 32 | Evidences of Christianity,                              | Alexander.          |
| 33 | Sermons,  | Dr. Carroll.        |
| 34 | "   | Dr. A. Faber.       |
| 35 | Selections from the Scriptures.                         |                     |
| 36 | The Open Bible,   | Dr J. Berg, D. D.   |
| 37 | India   |                     |
| 38 | In Quietness and Confidence,                            | Rose Porter.        |
| 39 | Kept for the Master's Use,                              | F. R. Havergal.     |
| 40 | Harper's Magazine (Bound.)<br>Dec., 1856, to May, 1857. |                     |
| 41 | Cobwebs and Cables,                                     | Hesba Stretton.     |
| 42 | Dita. (Novel.)  | Lady Majendie.      |
| 43 | Is It True?   |                     |
| 44 | For Faith and Freedom. (Novel.)                         |                     |
| 45 | White Wings,  | Walter Besant.      |
| 46 | Westward Ho!  | William Black.      |
| 47 | Opening a Chestnut Burr,                                | Chas. Kingsley.     |
| 48 | A Fool's Errand,  | E. P. Roe.          |
| 49 | John Eax,   | Albion W. Tourgee.  |
| 50 | Middlemarch. Vol. I.                                    | " " "               |
| 51 | " Vol. II.,   | George Eliot.       |
| 52 | Ma Craven,  | " " "               |
| 53 | Self Denial,  | Mrs. Cadell.        |
| 54 | Out of the Dark.  |                     |
| 55 | Polly and I.  |                     |
| 56 | " " "   |                     |
| 57 | Little Brown Girl.                                      |                     |
| 58 | Mr. Rudd's Grandchildren.                               |                     |
| 59 | Her Christmas and Her Easter.                           |                     |
| 60 | Christie's Old Organ.                                   |                     |
| 61 | Brief English History in Rhyme.                         |                     |

From American Book Company, New York City, we have received Appleton's School Physics.

Cesar's Gallic War, by Harper & Tolman.

—Wells' Logarithmic Tables. Leach, Shewell & Sanborn, New York.

—From Harper Brothers a copy of Lewis' Elementary Latin Dictionary, a splendid volume for pupils who want more information than that which is given in the glossaries at the end of text books and still do not wish to pay the large amount usually charged for a complete Latin Dictionary.

—From Mr. A. H. Patterson we have received a copy of "The Hellenian," published by the students of the University of North Carolina.

—Chambers' Encyclopædia. (New Edition.) Vol. VII. Malt—Pear J. B. Lipincott & Co., Philadelphia.

**Alumnae Scholarship Endowment.**

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ebert,	\$25.00
Miss Jessie Brown,	2.50
Mrs. Jas. E. Hall,	1.00
Miss Fay McMullin,	1.00
Mrs. J. A. Jones,	.25
Mrs. Frank Brown,	.50
Mrs. Rosa Lash Norfleet,	1.00
Mrs. R. W. Belo,	2.00
Miss Hermina Foltz,	.25
Previously acknowledged,	518.60
<b>Total,</b>	<b>\$552.10</b>

—The Committee to whom the care of the fund was entrusted have invested the money in an interest-bearing bond, securing 6 per cent. on the gifts thus far paid. Through the kindness of a friend the amount needed to cover the first \$1,000 has been furnished, and the bond purchased. But subscriptions pledged and not yet paid will be most welcome just now, and *new* subscriptions will also be needed to finish out the amount and turn over the first thousand dollars to the committee. Who will add to the good work. Money or pledges may be sent to the ACADEMY, or to any of the officers of the Association.

**Chronicle and Gossip.**

—Miss EVANS sailed for Europe early in July.

—The Senior Rooms boast of new lace curtains.

—Bishop RONDTHALER preached before the students of the State University early in September.

—Mrs. CLEWELL was called North in July to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. George Wolle.

—Bishop RONDTHALER will conduct Sunday afternoon services for the pupils of the ACADEMY as in past years.

Miss MATHEWSON, our new Vocal Professor, arrived end of August, and begins with a large and interested class of pupils.

—Mrs. Wolle, Miss LIZZIE WOLLE and Miss JENNIE SIEGER returned to Pennsylvania after a sojourn of a year in Salem.

—A musical given Wednesday, September 15th, under the direction of Misses MATHEWSON and VEST was much enjoyed by the entire school.

—The children's special day of prayer was duly observed in the Salem Congregation by appropriate services, closing with an open air evening service.

—Mr. PFOHL spent a couple of weeks at Wilkesboro, N. C., and while there met with a painful accident; a couple of weeks, however, sufficed to find him at his post again.

—Misses LOU and AMY VANVLECK returned early in September from a visit to Washington, Philadelphia, New York and New England. They report having a very pleasant time.

—A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL, JOHN and REGINALD, Miss LIZZIE HEISLER, Miss EMMA CHITTY, Mrs. CARMICHAEL, together with a number of friends from town, spent some time at Carolina Beach, during July.

—The door leading to Park Hall Study Parlor has been changed so as to make the main entrance at the south instead of the north side. By this change the Industrial department gains one more much needed room.

—By an oversight the list of Graduates in Music was incorrectly given in the Catalogue. It should have been as follows:

*Instrumental Graduates:* Emma Hale, Anna Hames, Sue Heard, Addie Miller, Blanche Morgan, Maud Robbins, Clara David, Ella Brown.

*Vocal Graduates:* Annie Jones, Florence Settle.

—Prof. MARKGRAFF was unable to begin his duties at the opening of school owing to a severe attack of illness. As the ACADEMY goes to press he is again walking about the streets and in a few days more will resume his many and responsible duties.

—By means of a change of the Senior Dormitory to the rooms formerly used for vocal instruction, commercial branches and society hall, the Chapel has been regained. The stage was erected during the summer, the hall thoroughly renovated, and a wide, improved entrance made from Church street. This together with the introduction of electric light has again given this much longed auditorium to the school and to the public. No recent improvement will be more appreciated than this.

—Quite a number of our teachers made vacation trips; Miss TIETZE's visit to Pennsylvania, Miss VEST's sojourn at Piedmont Springs, Miss SIEWER's stay at Black Mountain, Miss COOPER's summer spent with her parents in Knoxville, Tennessee, Miss RONDTHALER's visit in various northern States, while others spent some time with friends near Salem.

—Mr. CLEWELL's birthday was ushered in by a number of the pupils going over to the Principal's house very early in the morning and singing a selection of chorals appropriate to the day. Later it was found that an elegant hat rack stand, 16th century style, had been placed in the hall, accompanied by the good wishes of the girls. At the breakfast table there was an exquisite floral decoration and Mr. CLEWELL thanked the scholars for their tasty and hearty remembrances of the day and announced Tuesday as the time for the usual holiday. All then united in a hymn before the meal was partaken of. As THE ACADEMY is printed too soon for an account of the holiday, the experiences of that day will be given in the October issue.

—We give below the names of the teachers in charge of the various room companies:

- Senior Rooms, Miss LEHMAN.
- 3rd Room, Miss SALLIE SHAFFNER and Miss FLORENCE MEINUNG.
- 4th Room, Miss LOU SHAFFNER and Miss MARY MEINUNG.
- 5th Room, Miss TIETZE and Miss HEGE.
- 6th Room, Miss JONES and Miss CARRIE MICKEY.
- 7th Room, Miss PITTMAN and Miss COOPER.
- 8th Room, Miss VEST and Miss FAIN.
- 9th Room, Miss CHITTY and Miss BESSENT.
- 10th Room, Miss HEISLER and Mrs. SMITH.
- Park Hall, Miss FOGLE and Miss GRACE WOLLE.

—The list of regular pupils who have thus far registered is as follows :

Daisy Crutchfield, Lillian Crutchfield, Nannie Shell, Julia Jones, Jessie Peterkin, Mabel Peterkin, Sallie Jarvis, Bessie Brooke, Kate Brooke, Josie Rawley, Laura Leslie, Mary Osterbund, Katie Crouch, Jennie Crouch, Ella Anderson, Margie Flake, Beulah Brooks, Bertha Dawson, Mattie Killett, Mary Mills, Sallie Mills, Lottie Patterson, Birdie Bridgers, Lula Grogan, Lizzie Smith, Carrie Covington, Annie May Schoolfield, Daisy Schoolfield, Emma Kapp, Hattie Adams, Lizzie Majette, Mary McCauley, Christina McFadyen, Lizzie Williams, Agnes Stallings, Minnie Lunceford, Nellie Lunceford, Katie Harris, Lucy Brown, Mattie Cooper, Blanche Wood, Mamie Lewis, Lucy Ball, Maud Check, Lucia Swanson, Fannie Creight, Mary McKeown, Fannie Pace, Alice Rawlings, Lillian Crenshaw, Tallulah Robbins, Aldred Mallory, Alice Mallory, Allatia Westbrook, Eliza Gulick, Clyde Peacock, Susie Wright, Jennie Harper, Mary Register, Cora Vogler, Carrie Cowles, Cora Cowles, Hessie Yancey, Lilly Yancey, Carrie Ollinger, Onie Terrell, Ethel Roberts, Daisy Thompson, Laura Huff, Alice Gillespie, Blanche Morgan, Edith Clarke, Lena Colwell, Rosa Ellis, Annie Moore, Mary Moore, Fannie Moore, Paulina Welborn, Ella Neely, Dovie Chedester, Mary Clark, Lizzie Patterson, Carrie Rollins, Ethel Weaver, Annie Penn, Lizzie Burson, Mabel Duke, Pearl Duke, Fanny Perrow, Florence Toomey, Addie Lineback, Maud McGinnis, Tempie Hinton, Addie Nimocks, Ula Avent, Annie Carrier, Alice Bryan, Mary Lawson, Harriet Cross, Mary Stillwell, Clio Heard, Claudia Dicks, Louise Dicks, Mattie Williams, Prue Crouse, Rebecca Bear, Ola White, Elizabeth Nicholson, Narcie Taylor, Lizzie Wooten, Mary Robson, Nettie Glenn, Lillie Brown, Ida Orender, Mamie Vaughan, Effie Harness, Lula Young, Anna Hairston, Lettie Hairston, Mary Reid, Lula White, Sallie Hyman, Mary Conrad, Mamie Gray, Birchie Kirk, Lettie Gilmer, Bertha Shelton, Mena Hege, Fannie Conrad, Mabel Gray, Hattie Yerex, Mabel Johnston, Mary Tyler, Carrie Bahnonn, Mabel Butner, Agnes Siewers, Elma Hege, Gertrude Stockton, Bertha Shore, Ada Fogle, Katie Wureschke, Margaret Wureschke, Carrie Lineback, Mertie Stipe, Lucy Lineback, Alma Tise, Bessie Rempson, Maggie Pfohl, Emma Landquist, Ella Strupe, Dora Miller, Carrie Wellare, Bessie Foy, Agnes Garboden, Lula Shore, Minnie Tesh, Alberta Kerns, Pearl Stipe, Ollie Roninger, Daisy Brooks, Edna Fisher, Agnes Fogle, Tilla Stockton, Louie Siddall,

May Franklin, Ollie Fain, Viola Davis, Fanny Griffith, Susie Reynolds, Huberta Read, Eliza Hoffman, Laura Hoffman, Cleora Hewson, Effie Gilmer, Anna Adams, Alpha Woosley, Bessie Whitner, Frances Leach, Maggie Threadgill, Todie McKay, Ethel Morris, Nannie Edwards, Ella Hege, Emma Vogler, Beatrice Smith, Ada Spaug, Sudie Sicheloff, Nellie Crowell, Minnie Allen, Nettie Allen, Florence Tise, Bessie Purnell, Annie Davis, Nannie McGehee, Florence Barrow, Fannie Dixon, Lizzie Crawford, Carrie Hoskins, Mary Hall.

In addition to the above many have registered for special work in the various departments, so that our numbers have reached about 260 all told, a very satisfactory number at this early date.

### The Academy Register.

[The following list gives the names of resident pupil only, and embraces, under general date of entrance,—1 Name of Pupil. 2. Date of Birth. 3. Name of Parent or Guardian. 4. Residence.

*We shall esteem it a special favor if earlier pupils of the ACADEMY, under whose notice this list may fall, will communicate any items of intelligence respecting their former school-mates here mentioned, particularly married names and present P. O. addresses.—EDS ACADEMY.]*

*I feel like one  
Who travels alone  
Some banquet-hall deserted,  
Whose lights are fled,  
Whose garlands dead,  
And all but he departed!*

#### 1875.

- 5301 SALLIE B. HUDSON. — 1859  
Allen Baker, Waltersburg, Tenn.  
5302 NANCY B. COLEY. — 1857.  
F. B. Coley, Dutchville, N. C.  
5303 JOSEPHINE LIGHTFOOT. — 1861  
Capt. N. M. Gunn, Byron, Ga.  
5304 LUCY H. ROBERTSON. — 1858.  
James D. Hamilton, Rockford, N. C.  
5305 E. VICTORIA ANDREWS. — 1859  
Dr. W. R. Andrews, Shelby, N. C.  
5306 LAURA P. GRIMES. — 1861.  
G. W. Grimes, Yadkin College, N. C.  
5307 LENA B. MAVS. — 1860.  
Rev. J. F. B. Mays, Knoxville, Tenn.  
5308 MILDRED A. FITZGERALD. — 1859  
Rev. Elias Dodson, Schokoe, Va.  
5309 DORA C. POWELL. —  
Dr. S. A. Powell, Winston, N. C.  
5310 MATTIE WITHERS WADDILL. — 1862.  
Mrs. Ann E. Waddill, Stokes County, N. C.  
5311 BESSIE BROWN. — 1861.  
Maj. T. J. Brown, Winston, N. C.  
5312 ELIZA JEMMIE TAYLOR. — 1862.  
I. F. Moore, Kansas City, Mo.  
5313 EDITH C. SPEAR. — 1858.  
L. C. Spear, Blount Springs, Ala.  
5314 ANNA LAURA JEFFERIES. — 1857.  
Wm. Jeffries, Gaffney City, S. C.  
5315 SARAH COLUMBIA JEFFERIES. — 1857  
Samuel Jefferies, Gowdiesville, S. C.  
5316 MARGARET McDOWELL. — 1857.  
John L. McDowell, Sparta, S. C.  
5317 MARGARET W. BROADNAX. — 1860  
Dr. J. G. Broadnax, Rockingham County, N. C.  
5318 LIZZIE STARK CAMPBELL. — 1859.  
I. M. Campbell, Griffin, Ga.  
5319 FANNIE CATHERINE PITTMAN. — 1858.  
Pittman Brothers, Gould's Depot, S. C.

#### 1876.

- 5320 LULA MARTIN. —  
Dr. Samuel Martin, Winston, N. C.  
5321 MARGIE W. SMITH. — 1860.  
W. H. Smith, Coxville, N. C.  
5322 ELLIS G. WILLIAMS. — 1861.  
Mrs. L. H. Williams, Lenoir City, Va.  
5323 ALICE M. HOWARD. — 1857.  
5324 LIZZIE R. HOWARD. — 1859  
George J. Howard, Albemarle, Ga.  
5325 LULIA M. HAY. — 1861.  
Dr. P. A. Hay, Winston, N. C.  
5326 MARY AREA. — 1862.  
W. F. Area, Abbeville, La.

- 5327 NANNIE P. WEBSTER. — 1858.  
5328 SALLIE LOU WEBSTER. — 1859.  
George Webster, Madison, N. C.  
5329 ALICE FISHEL. —  
Forsyth County, N. C.  
5330 IDA OLIVER. —  
Winston, N. C.  
5331 LUCY R. SIMS. — 1861.  
Milton W. Sims, Bryan, Tex.  
5332 L. ANNA SMILEY. —  
Winston, N. C.  
5333 LUNA JONES. —  
A. M. Jones, Salem, N. C.  
5334 KATE LEE WYNN. —  
Salem, N. C.  
5335 MINNIE L. PROVEANCE. — 1859.  
Sammel McCarnick, Strother's, S. C.  
5336 CLYDE PERKINS. — 1860.  
J. J. Perkins, Greenville, S. C.  
5337 FLORENCE M. MOORE. — 1858.  
Dr. Alfred L. Moore, Welford, S. C.  
5338 CARRIE LEE WALDROP. — 1861.  
J. L. Waldrop, High Point, N. C.  
5339 FANNIE H. BRIDGERS. —  
Mrs. A. M. Bridgers, Winston, N. C.  
5340 CARRIE L. SHARP. — 1861.  
5341 FANNIE D. SHARP. — 1866.  
Mrs. J. T. Sharp, Winston, N. C.  
5342 ANNA L. PITTMAN. — 1861.  
Mrs. Kosina Pittman, Scotland Neck, N. C.  
5343 LIZZIE TOWNSEND. — 1851.  
Richard Townsend, Lumberton, N. C.  
5344 FLORA A. COZART. — 1861.  
Sarah Cozart, Flat River, N. C.  
5345 LORENA P. BOBBITT. — 1862.  
Rufus Bobbitt, Franklinton, N. C.  
5346 LAURA WHITE. —  
Winston, N. C.  
5347 FANNIE BETTIE TORIAN. — 1859.  
J. P. King, Omega, Va.  
5348 A. JOYCE GWYNN. — 1861.  
James Gwynn, Elkin, N. C.

### Subscriptions Received.

Mrs S L Patterson, Yadkin Valley, N C; Mrs Dr W M Earnhardt, Lenoir, N C; Mrs M McD Siler, Shelby, N C; Mrs Wm H Rice, New York City; Mrs Chas E Stevenson, Baltimore, Md; Mrs Wm Holman, Raleigh, N C; Miss Minnie Whitesell, Graham, N C; Dr A H Byrd, Atlanta, Ga; Miss Edna Lindsay, Reidsville, N C; Mrs Dr Strickland, Bethania, N C; Mrs Robert Butler, Savannah, Ga; Mrs W J Hndson, Wolfeville, N C; Mrs Julia A Jones, Bethania, N C; Mrs V W Long, Winston, N C; Mrs Iuo A Moore, Kansas City, Mo; Miss Minnie Beard, Oak Ridge, N C; Mrs Ann Sturdivant, Charlotte, N C; Mrs Idus Fielder, Silver City, New Mexico; Mrs M J Phillips, Monroe, La; Miss Maggie Spencer, Va; Mrs W M Kellett, Waço, Texas; Mrs L B Winkler, Stockton, Cal; Mrs D H Starbuck, Winston, N C; Mrs J W Fries, H W Fries, Miss Bessie Pfohl, A F Pfohl, Mrs Fr H Fries, B J Pfohl, Mrs L E Nissen, Timothy Vogler, Miss Mary Lewis, Miss Jessie Brown, Miss Anna Waggoman, Mrs R W Belo, Mrs J H Tise, Miss Jane E Welfare, Salem, N C.

### Married.

HENLEY—CANNADY.—May 27th, Mr. JAMES A. HENLEY, of Franklinton, N. C., to Miss MARY A. CANNADY, at Oakland, the beautiful home of the bride's father, Mr. William Cannady.

SHEETS PADDISON.—At Titusville, Fla., Aug. 26, 1891, Mr. W. J. SHEETS to Miss KATE PADDISON.

We acknowledge the receipt of a copy of the *East Coast Advocate* containing a two column article describing the occasion. Our best wishes accompany the happy couple.

HARDISON—THREADGILL.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. J. M. HARDISON to Miss ANN ELIZA THREADGILL.

The *Messenger-Intelligencer* says: Mr. John M. Hardison, one of Morven's most prominent young business men, was married in this place last night to Miss Ann Eliza Threadgill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Threadgill. The ceremony took place at the residence of Mr. Threadgill, and was performed by Rev. T. A. Boone.

This popular and handsome young couple have scores of friends all through this section who join the *Messenger and Intelligencer* in congratulating them on this happy consummation of their fondest hopes. The bride and groom will leave for a Northern tour on the noon train to-day.

**Obituary.**

JONES.—Died, in Fayetteville, N. C., July 10th, 1891, ALICE C. JONES, in her 22d year.

From the Fayetteville *Observer* we clip the following: Very warm is the sympathy of the whole community for the sorrowing family of Capt. D. Jones in the affliction which has so heavily fallen upon the household in the death of the daughter, Miss Alice Jones, aged but 21 years—taken away in the fullness of the charm and grace of winning womanhood. Except to express our own cordial participation in this sympathetic feeling, we feel that we can add nothing to the beautiful memorial tribute to be found in another column.

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Sept. '91—13.



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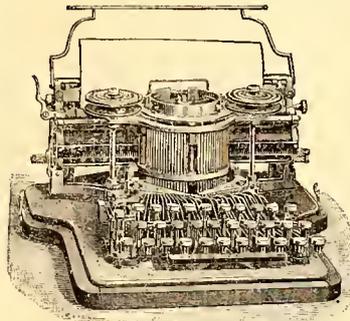
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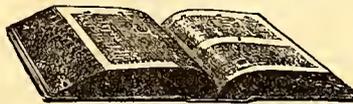
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Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley,

then a change of cars is made at *Walnut Cove* Union Station, arriving at *Winston-Salem* at 9:00 p. m. Those not securing through tickets can purchase tickets and re-check their baggage to *Winston-Salem* at *Wilmington*. From all stations on the Main Line of the CAPE FEAR & YADKIN VALLEY to *Winston-Salem* only one change of cars is necessary, at *Walnut Cove* Union Station.

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Salem Female Academy

Salem, N. C., Feb. 11, 1889.

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# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XIV.

SALEM, N. C., OCTOBER, 1891.

NUMBER 119.

## SALUTATORY.

BY MISS AGNES BRONSON.

Commencement, 1891.

EVERYTHING in nature at this season betokens eager life. The summer hastens through the blossoming fields of June with larger blessing among its garnered flowers. The mystical runes of nature are aglow with splendor, and in this joyous time when our hearts beat a happy accompaniment to the glad refrain it becomes my happy privilege to greet you, my friends, with fitting words of welcome.

We are glad to see you, and would fain greet each one individually if this might be. Among the honored guests who grace this occasion with their presence, we welcome with special pleasure Rev. WILLIAM H. RICE, of New York City, who will address us, Bishop VAN VLECK and others, and to every sympathizing friend in this crowded house we offer an affectionate, a hearty welcome. To our great regret Rev. Dr. MORRISON, of Atlanta, Ga., who so eloquently preached our Baccalaureate Sermon, was compelled to return to his charge.

There are loved ones seated here and there in this large assembly, parents and friends who have come from far and near to add to this our cup of happiness, which seems to be brimming over; they need no assurance from us that they are welcome, for it beams from our eyes and shows itself in every feature.

Numbers of the band of Alumnae, who have been sent out by SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY into varied fields of usefulness, have taken this opportunity to visit once more the scenes of their school-days. To them we extend a most cordial welcome. They know full well what our feelings are, for they once stood, as we stand to-day, waiting for the diploma which will entitle us to a place in their honored ranks, and though we are as yet young and inexperienced we are trying to amend that difficulty as rapidly as we may. These former pupils can fully sympathize with us in this our gala day, and we gladly welcome them back to their Alma Mater, who also greets them with affectionate pride.

Varied have been our experiences since "we first as class-mates met;" we have been united in a common bond of love and sympathy. It seems but a little time since we commenced our Senior year and noted the first developments of class-loyalty,—the girls gradually drifting into congenial cliques and coteries through similar feelings and associations. As the months rolled on a vigorous class-feeling exhibited itself, a liking for class-mates because they are your class-mates began to assert itself, and the class individuality was formed.

Naturally some days have been so bright that we scarcely deemed a cloud could darken our horizon, when lessons and hearts were all in tune;—but there were other days, though less common, when our sky was overcast with discontent and despondency, especially when it rained three-fourths of the time and we felt as if the burdens of life were rather too heavy. Now they are all gone, the bright days and the dark days, the days of gayety and those of sorrow, and to-day we stand on the threshold of a new life which is hidden from our view.

How we would like to know the experiences of each one in the years to come. Some may have their life-lines cast in pleasant places, others will not be so blessed; but we know that we will never again be as light-hearted and gay, as free from responsibility as we are on this bright June morning when we greet our gathered friends. We trust that the refining and elevating influences which have been exerted over us here will help us to fill our places more effectually and to bear the ills of life more bravely.

But it would be useless to cloud the brightness of to-day by vain speculations as to whether we shall be happier or sadder in the Future. If it now be pleasant weather let us be just as happy and as joyous as we can, and if troubles come bear them with all the fortitude at our command. We know that this is not an age of lotus-eaters, nor is it the land of Arcady, but a bustling, jostling place for workers, where the loaves and fishes are few, and the eaters many; where rank, position and wealth are like the Edelweiss, the reward of the patient climber.

For all this we are eager and willing to do our part, and we hope the ACADEMY will never have reason to be ashamed of us as her children. The great characteristic of the present time is its brightness; hard features have been toned down, perhaps in some cases too much so, and a cheerful optimism is taking the place of the old time's sigh over care and worry. The golden mean is probably the safe path here as in most cases, and we mean to try for it.

Relentless time is bearing us swiftly on and we cannot tarry, a few short hours and we shall be gone, and the Class of '92 will take our places. It will not be long before their graduating day shall roll on, and one of their number will greet you, as it has been my happy privilege this morning to do.

Soon you will go your way, I go mine, and thus the changeful kaleidoscope of life goes on and on never repeating itself. As we pass out of the safe and sheltered harbor of school-life into the open waters beyond let your smiles and your cheery approval attend us; give us your good wishes and your prayers, and we shall, with our great Captain at the helm, make a safe and happy voyage.

## HONOR ESSAY.

BY MISS SUSIE GULICK.

"*Eritus Acta Probat.*"

AS it was just one hundred years on last Sunday, May 31, since the great Father of our country, George Washington, stopped at the old Salem Hotel and spent the night in Room No. 13, everything connected with his life and character excites a new interest. The motto by which he regulated his noble life is so valuable that we selected it as the motto, the guiding principle, of the Class of '91.

This motto, "*Eritus acta probat*," (the end proves the deed)—has therefore been taken by us as our watchword. Almost any one can begin well,—a sudden excitement, a gush of enthusiasm, may set our steps in the right path, but it is only earnest, prolonged endeavor that will enable us to walk worthily to the end. Of course,

first steps are valuable, for if the first were never made the second and third could not follow; it is only, however, the beginning, the end proves whether the work was well done.

Every person is responsible for the good within the scope of her abilities, and for no more, and none of us can tell now whose sphere is the largest. A mother, tending her child in the quiet seclusion of a Virginia home, saw no foreshadowing of his mighty destiny, and yet there came a day when an empire's fate trembled in the tiny hand then clasping hers.

We enjoy the fruits of Washington's work in the peace and stability of our government and nation. The end of his life, his serene, radiant sunset in the retirement of Mt. Vernon, when he might so readily have made himself king, proved the unselfish, patriotic character of his whole course; it stamped the seal of success on his work.

In Benedict Arnold and Aaron Burr we find examples of more brilliant intellect, but in the hour of temptation they yielded and their distinguished abilities made their fall the more dreadful. The end of such lives proves that they were not grounded in honor or true patriotism, and while their opportunities were even more favorable than Washington's, they lacked his sturdy uprightness, his stainless integrity.

We are not called upon to do the work of the great and gifted of the world, but merely to cultivate our own little corner of the harvest field. When we returned last September to complete our college course we were filled with lofty aspirations and bright dreams; we came back with renewed energy, eager to study and improve ourselves in every way. The energy of some flagged early; others kept on steadily until they reached the desired end.

A teacher who has labored twenty-five or thirty years giving all her care to her girls meets with daily difficulties and discouragements. Her work does not appear to make any visible progress, yet she is unconsciously sowing good seed and in after years, hundreds who go out to mingle with the world prove to be good and useful women and thus rise up and call her blessed. The fruits of her endeavor appear "after many days."

How often an enterprise is undertaken with fear and doubt for the result; at the beginning it appears difficult and the end uncertain, but when the work is completed

and the result a success, how glorious the reward.

The working out of a life problem may be long and intricate but if the end is gained, the correct solution reached, we can afford to pass over the intervening roughnesses.

Bismarck's life-long desire was the aggrandizement of Prussia and through her the unity of a great Fatherland, in which the old Empire of the West under Carl the Great or the Holy Roman Empire of a later time, should once more be realized. He has accomplished it, a magnificent monument of one man's tact and skill and determination. It does not at all detract from the grand success of his life-work that the young Kaiser is not in sympathy with him—the results speak for themselves.

Victor Emanuel is likewise an example of the development of a great and noble life-work in the unification of modern Italy; his skillful moves on the great chess board of European politics show what a man can do with a fixed purpose to make a glorious end prove the deed.

If we turn to our own sex we do not, it is true, see such striking illustrations, because woman's work is not usually so conspicuous; but we can point to a George Eliot, gifted with a genius and intellect that placed her at the head of the shining bead-roll of celebrated women, and while we admire her intellectual greatness, we can but pity her that, as she grew older, she strayed away from the simple faith of her earlier years, and died an unhappy, a disappointed woman.

Our class colors, blue and silver, symbolize the truth and faithfulness that should be the foundation of every womanly character, and the purity without which any life must be a failure. "Blessed are the pure in heart" rings like a chime of silver bells through our life chords.

The relative success or failure of our lives cannot be so clearly determined during our years of usefulness or neglect, but when we are old and the quiet years of peace crown our work, and there are no more regrets for the things we ought to have done, the end of our lives will prove whether we have done our duty "in that state of life in which it has pleased God to call us."

So many young people begin well, but after a time they grow weary; they will not hold out. Their resolutions remind

us of a little flower in Siberia, which pushes its way up through the snow and blossoms on the first day of the year, withering before the sun goes down on New Year's day.

After all, the test of our work comes just along the line of its finished results. The question is not "are we gifted with genius in science, or art, or knowledge, but how will the finished life-work appear to the eyes of the great Master of Life? Are we making the best of the materials granted to us! Are our days like pieces of polished stone set in the grand mosaic of a true and useful life? If so the end shall prove our work, and we need not be cast down nor disquieted when the auroral glory of the other life is flaming up the western sky.

### Buildings and Grounds of Salem Female Academy.

MISS MARY CLARK.

AS the street cars sweep around the beautiful square just off the main street of Salem, the proud old buildings of "S. F. A." meet your eye. The cars carry you directly to the door, and when you pass up the granite steps and through the great front door, you find yourself in a large and spacious "T" shaped hall, on the first story proper. This story is occupied chiefly by study parlors, but following the hall to the left and turning directly to the right you come to the N. E. wing, which is occupied by a teacher's parlor, two class-rooms and a large room or hall leading through a short covered way into the Moravian church, which is always attended by the inmates of the ACADEMY. But retracing your steps to the main hall and taking the right hand division of the corridor and turning as before, you can either ascend the broad stair-case that winds around to the top of the building or pass out on the long back piazza—the students "boulevard," simply follow the hall straight on and passing down a few steps, enter the first floor of South Hall, where you find yourself surrounded by class and practicing rooms, an important and necessary feature, but not of special interest. The second floor of the main building is also used for study parlors, while the corresponding one in the N. E. wing is occupied by the apartments of the infirmary, and the same floor of South Hall contains a small dormitory, but its chief feature is the Library. This is sup-

plied with many histories and the works of the standard authors besides quite a number of miscellaneous works. In addition to this is a small reference room. The third floors throughout the entire buildings are used for dormitories. We find the Studio on the last floor of the N. E. wing; the rooms of the vocal teachers are on the same floor of Main Hall; while the corresponding floor of South Hall is occupied by still another dormitory. We must now come down one of the numerous stairways and proceed to the dining-hall. This is a separate building just back of South Hall but connected with it in such a way as to have a square court between. Just above this important room, we find the Chapel, and just beneath the gymnasium. Back of the Main buildings and a little to the right are Annex and Park Halls, while the old annex or "Bagge" house is found to the west side of these and almost on a line with the N. E. wing. Annex Hall is quite a cozy, home-like two story building arranged very much like the main buildings, having the study parlors on the first and dormitories on the second floors. As we move on from these dormitories we pass through a short covered passage and find ourselves in two very comfortable and cozy rooms of still another building—this is Park Hall. As everywhere we find the sleeping-halls on the floor above, but just on the other side from the study parlors we come to the Industrial apartments—three rooms furnished very neatly—one as a sewing room, one as kitchen and the other as the dining room. This department is much enjoyed by the girls, especially on the days when regular dinners are prepared and served by themselves. Just below, on the first story, we find two splendid class rooms and a nicely fitted laboratory. The buildings are all connected in a convenient way, are furnished with pipe-water and every preventative for fire, and are lighted by both electricity and gas. Returning to the back piazza of the main building we pass down the steps by a beautiful fountain, having its base ornamented with many beautiful ferns and flowers; under a large old willow tree, whose branches almost sweep the ground—down a broad gravel walk having on either side stately oaks and beautiful grass plots, dotted here and there with hothouse flowers, lemon and orange trees, etc. We soon come to the arched gate and pass down the terrace

into the beautiful school park. Nature has done much for these pleasure grounds, as we see when we pass down the numerous walks. One leads you down a right steep hill directly to "the bridge," over a picturesque stream that runs through the midst of the park, where looking back, you have an excellent view of "lover's leap." This is a favorite spot, adorned with flowers and a pretty little fountain on the top of a very steep knoll, which is covered with thick vines, as indeed a large part of the park is. Another path in a more "round about" way takes you to the stream by the little summer house—and "the terrace," which we may descend by means of several walks equally pleasant. We are now in the dell where we may rest on one of the rustic benches near a fountain and be refreshed by a cooling draught of the clear spring water, and gaze about for a little while. Looking north we see a beautiful pond of water lilies through the trees, while turning in the opposite direction past the bridge, we see the cows grazing on the adjoining meadow, but we must climb the opposite hill now and if we continue by the path from the spring we will soon find ourselves at the "big summer house" in the midst of many beautiful trees. Moving south we come to the tennis court and croquet grounds and also to the limit of the park, so we must retrace our steps. As we do we pass another bridge but this is over a large ravine, making the scenery more beautiful. The park contains large and stately oaks, with evergreens and other trees, over which the timid squirrels run to and fro unmolested, while in an enclosed plot between the park and yard we see the deer playing about. As we pass out through the remainder of the park and yard we may feel tired after our long ramble, but at the same time acknowledge ourselves well paid.

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### Chronicle and Gossip.

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—Founder's Day was celebrated October 20th with the usual holiday. The pupils spent the morning quietly in their rooms, and at noon "Old Rouser" rang out the information that dinner was ready in the Park. The fire had been kindled just below the large pavilion, and the aromatic smell of the coffee was scented from afar. Miss Lydia, of course, presided over this department. Soon the happy faces of the pupils from the ACADEMY and

from town filled the pavilion and the seats around it, and the sandwiches and cakes were busily passed from group to group. The somewhat cool air only added to the appetites of all, and full justice was done. The fountains were playing, the white gravelled walks were clean and fresh, a partial covering of russet leaves only added a charm to the green sward, the whole presenting a pretty and attractive scene. Soon after dinner Mr. CLEWELL started on a long tramp with the girls, to gather autumn leaves, and after reaching the beautiful spring some two miles from home the party found that a supply of rosy-cheeked apples and of Mr. Winkler's famous square ginger cakes were awaiting them. Of course, this was appreciated. Having gathered a bountiful supply of rich autumn leaves, the red mingling with the green, the golden with the brown, all started homeward. Arrived at the ACADEMY skillful fingers deftly decorated the study parlors and transformed their appearance. At 7 o'clock a number gathered in the chapel to listen to an illustrated reading, entitled "Marley's Ghost." At 8 o'clock all repaired to the dining-room, where icecream and cakes were served, and later a reception was held in the various rooms with their beautiful decorations of autumn leaves. Thus was celebrated the 89TH ANNIVERSARY OF FOUNDER'S DAY.

—From a Galveston, Texas, paper we clip the following concerning an entertainment given by local talent in that city:

"Miss FLORENCE SETTLE as Josephine was grand. She possesses a soprano voice of no ordinary quality, which is as clear as a bell and contains sufficient power to fill the house. The rendition of each one of her songs was a musical treat to the audience, a fact they were not slow to appreciate. Her appearance was greeted with the most enthusiastic applause. Miss SETTLE dressed the character beautifully in a pale blue and cream-colored sailor suit. In the last act she looked queenly in a creation of white silk and lace."

—Mr. Fogle has been driving out pleasure excursions of ACADEMY pupils for nearly 50 years. Many hundreds of Alumne will remember with pleasure his kind and courteous attentions on these happy occasions.

—DORA COX and MARY PENN have been spending some time with friends in Salem and Winston and have called at the ACADEMY.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., OCTOBER, 1891.

*Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at  
Salem, N. C.*

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Address subscriptions and communications

*THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.*

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

## Pastoral Visits.

WE have used this term because the visit of a Principal to the homes of the pupils very nearly resembles that of a Pastor visiting in the midst of his congregation. During the present term it is Mr. CLEWELL'S intention to make a visit to the homes of as many pupils as it is possible to reach and still not neglect the duties of office and school-work. Since our last number was printed a trip has been made to Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill. In Raleigh he spent the day as the guest of Mr. J. W. Thompson, and was only prevented from shaking hands with a number of our many friends in that city by the brief time at his disposal. In Durham the night was spent at the home of Mr. Duke, part of the evening being pleasantly occupied in a visit to Mr. Brooks' home and that of Mr. Morgan. A pleasant drive over to Chapel Hill enabled him to spend the day with Mr. McCauley, in the pleasant University town. These visits, necessarily short, still have undoubted benefits attached to them, for they enable the Principal, who is for the time being guardian of the child, to understand his charge better, and hence to attain far more satisfactory results. If health and other duties permit a number of these journeys will be made during the year.

## Recreation.

THE schools of ancient times believed in many and heartily observed seasons of recreation. In these days of rush and push in business pursuits too many persons look upon recreation as time wasted. To some extent this feeling has made its way into the life of many of our schools, though the stated holiday is becoming more common. The ACADEMY has always delighted to place on its programme for the school year at intervals of

every few weeks a day for pleasurable recreation, and around the day is thrown every facility for enjoyment. Beginning with the Principal's birthday, when a ride through the neighboring country is most enjoyable; followed by Founders' Day in October, when the weather is cooler, the leaves are colored with their choicest tints, the long stroll is attractive to all, and the rooms are embowered in the wealth of leaves, the trophies of the stroll; this in turn followed by the Thanksgiving turkey and mince pie; Christmas, too, a longer season of rest, is one of the most pleasant memories connected with ACADEMY life: all these holidays and others that follow later are welcomed and treated with a care and enthusiasm quite unique. And the reward is to be found in happier and healthier girls, and life is often freed of some of its cares and worries because of the holidays. It would doubtless be well if some of our older friends would follow our example in this respect.

## President Winston's Inauguration.

PRESIDENT GEORGE T. WINSTON was formally installed as President of the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, Wednesday, October 14th. The occasion was one of special import in the educational work of North Carolina, and will no doubt greatly influence the progress now being witnessed in every portion of the State. It was a great privilege to spend an hour on the bright morning in question in the quiet but beautiful University town, and especially pleasant was it to see the groups of friends from the nearer and most distant parts of the States. The students were in full sympathy with the occasion, and even the venerable buildings seemed to have donned a holiday appearance.

The inaugural exercises were conducted in the newly renovated chapel, and were participated in by Col. Kenan. Drs. Gilman, Battle and Winston. The oration of the day was made by Mr. Walter H. Page. Dr. Taylor opened the exercises with prayer and Mr. CLEWELL dismissed the assembly with the benediction. In the evening a banquet was tendered the guests by the newly elected president.

There were many points developed during the exercises calculated to cause thought in the mind of the educator. Among them we notice the tone of the address of Mr. Page, which called loudly

for a radical advance in educational work and methods, equal to the advance in other spheres. We note also the bold and aggressive tone of the new President when he declared that to the University belonged the leadership in intellectual matters in North Carolina, and that the University would claim and maintain this right. We extend our congratulations to the faculty and students in this their time of enthusiasm and advancement, and congratulate North Carolina in that she possesses so aggressive an University within its borders among its many other fine schools and colleges.

## Correspondence.

SOME time has elapsed since the daughters of the ACADEMY last met in social converse through the Correspondence columns, but hearts are as warm as ever, and tongues and pens can do double duty if need be to make up for lost time.

Our first, from Miss DELPHINE HALL, has been on hand quite a while, but the information therein contained of the daughters and granddaughters of the ACADEMY is ever welcome.

—We do not usually need the postal service as a means of communication, but on this trip we have met so many Salem girls, as well as daughters and granddaughters of others, that I thought you might be interested in hearing of them.

There were five in our party, two besides Aunt JESSIE, SADIE and myself, viz.: Mrs. T. M. Holt (LOUISA MOORE), and her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Wright (ELLA HOLT). Mrs. Holt's mother was MARY ANN BETHAL, afterwards Mrs. Sam Moore, of Caswell Co., N. C. After spending ten days in Philadelphia we left them, and joined Mrs. Stonewall Jackson (MARY ANNA MORRISON) in New York; she is there to superintend the publishing of her husband's life. Her mother, MARY GRAHAM, was also educated at Salem. She is of course deeply engrossed in her work, but seemed more lovely and attractive than ever.

Among the pleasant things of our visit to New York, none will be remembered longer than an evening spent with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Willard (HATTIE SWIFT). HATTIE sang for us, and her fine voice gives ample proof of the culture it has received.

While with Mrs. Jackson we called on Mrs. Jefferson Davis and Miss Winnie. Mrs. Davis received us in a charmingly cordial manner, and her graceful, brilliant wit was only equalled by her gracious dignity in the

delightful conversation which of itself made the call to be ever remembered by us. Miss Davis was suffering from a cold and could not be seen.

One of the most elegant matrons of the "Southern Colony", in Brooklyn, is the wife of Dr. R. L. Mason. She is the daughter of ANNE READ, of Union Co., S. C., an old pupil of Salem, who married a Mr. Witherspoon, of South Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Mason gave a reception to Mrs. and Miss Davis and Mrs. Jackson. When we reached the house the rooms were crowded, but we made our way to where, in front of a bank of palms and roses, stood Mrs. Mason, surrounded by the most distinguished representatives of the Confederate women. Miss Davis looked charming in white *crèpon* en train, trimmed in cord, pearl ornaments. A look into the intellectual face, the clear blue eyes that meet yours so frankly, a warm clasp of the hand, and you understand what has made the name "Winnie Davis" a synonym of what is estimable in woman. The time passed all too quickly as you may suppose, and in a few minutes we were on our way to New York.

—The next morning we left for Alexandria and Washington, and are now at Mr. Bedford Brown's. His mother, MARY LUMPKIN GLENN, 1811, an Alumna of the ACADEMY, married Bedford Brown, of Caswell Co., N. C. I am unable to give the class year of the other pupils.

We regret missing Commencement, particularly as all the notices describe it as especially enjoyable.

Affectionately,

DELPHINE E. HALL.

*Alexandria, Va.*

A familiar voice from the Land of Flowers is very welcome:

—The envelope directed in your familiar hand which I received just before going to the coast for a few weeks was a welcome sight, and I can assure you it was hastily opened and the contents greedily devoured.

I have had letters from the girls who live in Winston, but I feel quite proud of my letter; I know we all feel so when we receive one from you, for you have so many to write that you cannot get around very often.

As much as I desired to return with sister I saw that it was best for me to remain at home. I often think of you these first days of school, but it is hard to realize that it is another set of girls that belongs to you now instead of our class.

I am much obliged to you for attending to the class picture for me. It came very nicely, and I have had it framed and hung in my room. I am afraid you will find the new sleeping hall rather tiresome, a good many more steps to mount. Sister joins me in much love to yourself and Miss Chitty, and I hope it will not be long before I have another of your letters.

Affectionately,

Laura Whitner.

*Fort Reed, Fla.*

Our next is from EDNA LINDSAY, who lives at no great distance, yet we see her very seldom:

—It is hard for me to realize that I am an Alumna and will never again come back to dear old Salem as a pupil. While I am as happy as I can be at home, it is with regret that I feel I will not return to school in the fall. Enclosed please find 50 cents for THE ACADEMY.

Many thanks for sending my hat.

With much love and best wishes,

Sincerely and truly,

EDNA E. LINDSEY.

*Reidsville, N. C.*

ANNIE MAKEPEACE writes from Providence, R. I., where she is evidently having a good time:

—You are back in the ACADEMY again, and it seems strange not to be back there myself. Did you enjoy your vacation? I hope so, for we all thought you needed a rest very much. Has THE ACADEMY been issued this year? I send the money for it, and would like it sent to me here this winter at least

I came on North about two weeks after school closed, and have had a very pleasant summer. Sister went back to the Conservatory at Boston this year, and I went down this week to see her. I enjoyed the trip very much, and hope to go again soon. It will be nice to see her oftener this year than I did last.

Will any of our class come back except ROSA ELLIS as Post Graduates this year? I should like to make a call at the ACADEMY but it would not seem natural unless I could stay in the North Senior room.

I would be so glad to receive a letter from you if you could find time to write to me.

Yours lovingly,

ANNIE MAKEPEACE.

CARRIE EDWARDS writes as follows:

—Five weeks have flitted by since my home-coming, and though I have often thought and spoken of you this is the first

opportunity I have had to write. Two weeks of the five have been spent in visiting, but now I am at home for the summer. I send you one dollar, for which please send me a class picture. I believe I prefer the first copy, but really it does not matter.

Papa sends regards, and please accept much love and gratitude

from your old pupil,

CARRIE EDWARDS.

### Alumnae Scholarship Endowment.

Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Bahnson,	\$ 36.00
Previously acknowledged,	552.10

Total,	\$588.10
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### Chronicle and Gossip.

—NELLIE CRAMER was with friends in Salem and Winston during a portion of September.

—Mrs. Craig (CAPPIE HENRY) was here in September, and rode with Mr. Fogle on the high front seat of the band wagon on one of the trips, September 22d. She said it brought back old times very vividly.

—The Salem Orchestra and the Salem Philharmonic Society took a prominent part in the Musical Festival recently held at Raleigh, N. C. The festival was a success in every respect, and our friends speak in high terms of the hospitality extended by the Raleigh citizens.

—The following boarding pupils have registered since our September number was published:

Carrie Greer.	Mary Lucky.
Josephine Garrett.	Bertha Spainhour.
Alice Cordill.	Marie Raht.
Irma Cordill.	Lillian Davis.
Blanche Sims.	Kate Cranor.
Carr Chisman.	Claudia Palmer.
Mary Wood.	Agnes Coleman.

—Thursday evening, Oct. 15, the Moravian church witnessed a very happy occasion, namely, the marriage of Miss ELIA SHORE and Mr. John Seaber. Miss SHORE was associated with the ACADEMY for a number of years, and is esteemed by all for her amiable disposition and her faithful discharge of the responsible duties entrusted to her care. Mr. Seaber, too, has often labored for the interests of our institution in connection with the Salem Orchestra, and hence we extend our best wishes to these friends as they together begin a new chapter in life's journey.

—An abstract of the news of the day is placed on a large slate blackboard in the lower hall each morning. It is a small thing in itself considered, but forms one of those quiet, educating influences which have their effect in broadening the minds of the pupils. Then, too, it seems to open a window into the outer world.

—Tuesday, September 22d, was the holiday appointed to celebrate Mr. CLEWELL's birthday. Recitations were suspended, and at 8 o'clock about half a dozen teams were in front of the ACADEMY ready to give the girls a ride into the country. Mr. Fogle was, of course, there with four horses hitched to the big band wagon, and soon the first party was merrily passing down Main Street toward the Salem Creek. The ride was down as far as Dr. Bahnson's farm, and thence along the beautiful boulevards of the South Side Land Co., with its charming views, back to the ACADEMY. This route was gone over again and again, until just as the clock struck six in the evening the last party returned to the School.

The dinner was enjoyed by all, especial care having been given to the bill of fare. In the evening Dr. RONDTHALER delivered a lecture to the pupils on scenes in Europe, illustrated with stereopticon views, Mr. Fred Bahnson kindly presiding at the lantern. After the close of the lecture the pupils spent a short time in the Gymnasium. The day was very happily spent, one pupil saying to Mr. CLEWELL: "If you would not grow old too soon we would like your birthday to come every month."

—The stereopticon evenings have been commenced for the year. It will be remembered by the readers of THE ACADEMY that last year a fine instrument was purchased and a series of entertainments given, partly for amusement and partly for aid in class-room work. The laboratory, with a seating capacity of 100, is so arranged that it can be darkened at a moment's notice, and hence the lantern can be used in connection with day lectures in this room. The renovated chapel affords a place for all pupils in evening entertainments. Dr. RONDTHALER opened the evenings as noted elsewhere, and Mr. CLEWELL followed with a general lecture, interspersed with readings. The list of views was as follows: 1. The Challenge (colored); 2. Babylonian Lion, with reading; 3. Map of North America; 4. SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY; 5. Capitol at Wash-

ington; 6. Treasury; 7. Patent Office; 8. Elephant, with reading; 9. White House; 10. Water Babies (in marble); 11. Washington Monument; 12. Tomb of Washington; 13. Ship at Anchor (colored view).

### Subscriptions Received.

Mrs D M Williard, New York; Miss Hattie Foster, Americus, Ga; Miss Mattie Mason, Conclave, N C; Miss Snsie Gulick, Columbia, S C; Miss Annie Makepeace, Providence, R I; Mrs M E Scarborough, Ridge Spring, S C; Mrs F W Foster, Wilmington, N C; Mrs R Len Anderson, Chattanooga, Tenn; Mrs J G Sides, Miss Tillie Harmon, Kernersville, N C; Miss O S Warner, Miss Jennie Sieger, Miss Helen de Schweinitz, Bethlehem, Pa; Mrs S M Pritchett, Staten Island, N Y; Mrs M A Hartstene, N Y; Miss Emma Schiff, Charlotte, N C; Miss Lena Fields, Kinston, N C; Miss Mattie Woodell, Raleigh, N C; Miss Maud Harris, Reidsville, N C; Mrs J H Minge, Fausdale, Ala; Mrs J C Miller, Mrs Florence Stockton, Mrs C J Watkins, Miss Carrie Riggs, Mrs I E Gilmer, Winston, N C; Miss Amy Van Vleck, Miss Hermina Foltz, Miss Ida Moore, Miss M E Vogler, Mrs E W Kremer, Miss S E Shaffner, Miss Florence E Mhung, Mrs W H Hall, Mrs E W Lineback, Mrs R L Patterson, Mr W T Spaug, Mr Jas T Lineback, Miss Mary Welfare, Mrs Susan Keeblin, Mrs Frank Hege, Mrs H T Babuson, Mrs Allen A Spaug, Salem, N C; Mrs Lucie Thompson, Tusculmbia, Ala; Mrs C C Parter, Ripley, W Tenn; Miss Madge Graham, Forest, Miss; Mrs Ada Hemsath, Roseville, Ohio; Miss Mattie Barron, Toisnot, N C; Miss Martha Jeffreys, Neuse, N C; Mr Jas H. Atkins, Charlottesville, Va; Mrs Thos Holt, Miss Annie Hill, Raleigh, N C; Miss Annie Boyd, Magnolia, Miss; Miss Roxie Arnfield, Greensboro, N C; Mrs C W Kellinger, Norfolk, Va; Miss Maggie McKinnon, Rowland, N C; Miss Fannie McDowell, Island Ford, N C; Mrs J W Biting, Manor, Texas; Mr E H Austin, Philadelphia, Pa; Mrs J F Ramsay, Asheville, N C; Miss Daisy Ruff, Rock Hill, S C; Miss Eula Cox, Dunn, N C; Miss Mollie Spach, Bethlehem, Pa; Miss Lenora F McCoy, Dickinson, N C; Mrs E C William, Tyler, Texas; Miss Annie L Ogburn, Smith's X Roads, Va; Miss Mattie R Campbell, Houston, Texas; Mr J W Copeland, Clinton, S C; Mr F W Lineback, Bethlehem, Pa; Mrs C A Fogle, Miss Pattie Beck, Salem, N C; Mrs Dr Ector, Mrs Cora Lipford, Mrs W T Brown, Winston, N C.

### The Academy Register.

{The following list gives the names of resident pupil only, and embraces, under general date of entrance,—1 Name of Pupil. 2. Date of Birth. 3. Name of Parent or Guardian. 4. Residence.

*We shall esteem it a special favor if earlier pupils of the ACADEMY, under whose notice this list may fall, will communicate any items of intelligence respecting their former school-mates here mentioned, particularly married names and present P. O. addresses.—EDS ACADEMY.*

*—I feel like one  
Who trades alone  
Some banquet-hall deserted,  
Whose lights are fed,  
Whose garlands dead,  
And all but he departed!*

1876.

5349 CYNTHIA C SWANN. — 1860.  
Hon. J. P. Swann, Dauridge, Tenn.  
5350 JESSIE Y. REVELLE. — 1862.  
Winston, N C  
5351 NETTIE ROSENTHAL. — 1866.  
Winston, N C.  
5352 SALLIE CAROLINE KEY. — 1864.  
Hon. D. M. Key, Chattanooga, Tenn.  
5353 MINNIE H. FRANCE. — 1860.  
Capt. A. G. France, Asheville, N. C.  
5354 MARY B. SANCHEZ. — 1862.  
Wm. E. Jackson, Augusta, Ga.  
5355 LEONORA GWYNN — 1857.  
James Gwynn, Elkin, N. C.  
5356 MARY E. HICKS. — 1861.  
Col. W. J. Hicks, Raleigh, N. C.

5357 MAGGIE HARDY. — 1860.  
J. W. Hardy, Lewiston, N. C.  
5358 ANNIE FRANCE. — 1861.  
Capt. H. C. France, Asheville, N. C.  
5359 ANNIE LIZZIE BURCH. — 1863.  
J. W. Burch, Augusta, Ga.  
LILLIE DAVIS. — 1861.  
A. V. Davis, Pass Christian, Miss.  
5361 SALLIE BELL RODGERS. — 1863.  
Mrs A. S. Rodgers, Camden, S. C.  
5362 MINNIE E. WEAVER. — 1862.  
Tredell Conroy, N. C.  
5363 ANNA B. WITHERS. — 1861.  
5364 CORA L. WITHERS. — 1863.  
Rev. W. P. Withers, Davidson College, N. C.  
5365 ANNIE M. HOLLISTER. — 1861.  
Jas. D. Hollister, Winston, N. C.  
5366 MARY LILLY SCOTT. — 1862.  
Levy M. Scott, Greensboro, N. C.  
5367 CASSIE BRAME. — 1860.  
Rev. W. A. Brame, Louisburg, N. C.

1877.

5368 ADELAIDE MARABLE. — 1855.  
D. T. Marable, Winston, N. C.  
5369 ARIETTA SUIT. — 1861.  
R. L. Suit, Dutchtville, N. C.  
5370 MINNIE L. CULLIER. — 1863.  
Mrs. Mary E. Collier, Jackson, Miss.  
5371 MAGGIE O FOTTS. — 1860.  
L. A. Fotts, Davidson College, N. C.  
5372 BETTIE D. COFFEED. — 1860.  
P. J. Coppedge, Wadesboro, N. C.  
5373 HELEN L. SMITH. — 1862.  
S. H. Smith, Winston, N. C.  
5374 MARY L. CREIGHT. — 1863.  
W. B. Creight, Wimsboro, S. C.  
5375 DORA A. McDOWELL. — 1862.  
Robt. W. McDowell, Charlotte, N. C.  
5376 EMMA D. WILSON. — 1859.  
John I. Wilson, Charlotte, N. C.  
5377 MOLLIE S. MOTLEY. — 1860.  
E. H. Pass, Mocksville, N. C.  
5378 SALLIE B. BROWN. — 1862.  
R. D. Brown, Mocksville, N. C.  
5379 CHARLOTTE H. DULIN. — 1862.  
Wiley A. Clement, Mocksville, N. C.  
5380 DORA STEINER. — 1861.  
Dr. W. R. Sharpe, Fulton, N. C.  
5381 BESSIE M. BROWN. — 1861.  
J. R. Brown, Greenville, Tenn.  
5382 ALICE R. MILLIGAN. — 1860.  
Elizabeth R. Milligan, Greenville, Tenn.  
5383 DIXIE WELCKER. — 1863.  
B. F. Welcker, Kingston, Tenn.  
5384 NANNIE ROBERTS. — 1861.  
Thomas A. Brown, Chattanooga, Tenn.  
5385 MAGGIE WESTER. — 1860.  
5386 ANNIE MAUD WESTER. — 1863.  
James Westey, Kingston, Tenn.  
5387 IDA L. ROGERS. — 1862.  
Charles L. Rogers, Macon, Ga.  
5388 LILLIE M. LASH. — 1861.  
Thomas E. Lash, Bethunia, N. C.  
5389 FANNIE E. FAIRCLOTH. — 1863.  
Henry A. Holder, Winston, N. C.  
5390 MOLLIE WILKINS. — 1861.  
Wm. J. Wilkins, Turbeville, Va.  
5391 LELIA WEBB. — 1861.  
Mrs Davis, Winston, N. C.  
5392 BASSA VIOLA ALEXANDER. — 1861.  
Col. R. B. Alexander, Charlotte, N. C.  
5393 BETTIE D. BROWN. — 1861.  
W. A. Brown, Davidson College, N. C.  
5394 LILLIE JACKSON MURRAY. — 1863.  
D. C. Murray, Raleigh, N. C.  
5395 JULIA ALBEE. — 1860.  
Rev W. W. Albee, Winston, N. C.  
5396 MAGGIE KEY. — 1866.  
Hon D. M. Key, Chattanooga, Tenn.

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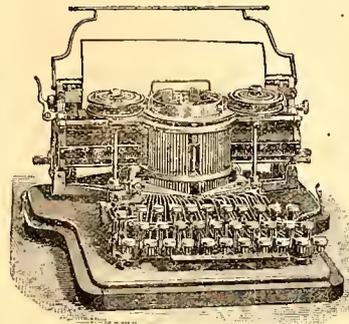
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# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XIV.

SALEM, N. C., NOVEMBER, 1891.

NUMBER 120.

## The Old Indian Graveyard.

BY MISS E. LEHMAN.

BETHABARA or Old Town as it is familiarly called, is interesting to us for being the first settlement of the Moravians in North Carolina, founded by a little band of colonists from Pennsylvania in 1753. Lord Granville one of the original eight proprietors of North Carolina, granted 100,000 acres to our forefathers, which they located here. A little group of Moravian villages sprang up: Bethania, 3 miles to the northward of Old Town, was begun in 1759; Salem, 6 miles to the southward in 1766; Friedland and Friedberg a little later. A memorial stone at the southeast corner of the Old Town church bears the inscription: "Wachovia Settlement begun November 17, 1753." Old Town gradually lost its importance as Salem became the central and governing power.

The Seniors' autumnal picnic was spent again this year in Old Town, and after a most enjoyable day under the guidance of Mr. FOGLE and Mr. PFOHL, on our homeward way, we drove past the *Old Indian Graveyard*, a little west of the place. Crossing the bridge over the creek we turned to the left, and soon re-crossed the stream at a ford some distance below, where the *Old Dutch Fort*, the Palisades stood, that protected the infant settlement from the Indians, the Cherokees and Creeks, and furnished a place of refuge for the scattered settlers in the vicinity from 1753 on. There is nothing to mark its site any more; huge boulders lie all about, and the creek dashes over them with a bustling, brawling sound, as if it would fain call attention to the place once so noted.

Later, when the Indians had become friendly, they told how they had at different times been concealed about the Fort, and hearing the ringing of the church bell or the sound of the trombones, announcing a death from the old belfry, they thought they had been discovered, and so went away again, without molesting any one.

On the occasion of our visit, the sadly sweet spirit of the Indian Summer pervaded all nature. Every waft of wind brought fleets of fairy argosies, russet, scarlet and gold to anchor on the bosom of earth. The woods were covered knee-deep with leaves; there was gold all about us, underfoot, around,—the foliate treasures trod softer than velvet. The frost had hung a mantle of rubies even over the gnarled, scrawny Black Jack, usually so uncouth that the very birds laugh it to scorn, but on this day, it was glorified in the sweet haze that rimmed the world, while over all sifted the long benediction of sunlight and falling leaves.

Was there Magic abroad in the very air? It seemed so, and it was in entire accord with the old memories that haunt these hills and woodland nooks. It would not have required a very strong imagination, stirred up as we were by legends of long ago, to fancy stalwart Indian warriors stealing through the woods, peering down upon the improvements of the hated white man. As the soft breeze sighed through the branches, it was not difficult to fancy we heard the forlorn plaint of Indian lover and maiden, driven forever from their old hunting-ground.

"The lonely hill-top o'er  
And the resounding shore,  
A voice of wailing heard, and loud lament:  
From haunted spring and dale.  
Edged with poplars pale,  
The parting Genius is with sighing sent;  
With flower inwoven tresses torn  
The dusky maids in twilight shades of tangled  
thickets mourn."

Fancy, however, gave place to reality, as we saw load after load of the numberless stones so plentiful about Old Town piled on freight trains, and sent to Winston to assist in macadamizing the streets of the growing Twin-Cities.

We alighted at the base of the hill, and directed by Mr. FOGLE, made our way through the tangled undergrowth of the Old Indian Graveyard. We found many grave-stones, some more recent ones of marble were dated as late as 1846 or '47. Others of soapstone or talc, with

"Uncouth rhymes and shapeless sculpture  
decked,"

by the unlettered Muse, were dated 1788, 1791, 1800, etc. One stone was numbered

"60," but that did not represent the full number by any means. As we cleared away the leaves and moss, we saw the familiar names of Reich, Holder, Mickey, Volk, Noll, Fiddler, with the "natus" and "defunctus" of the Latin, instead of our "born," and "died."

From Mr. FOGLE's well-stored memory we gathered the following facts about the place:

During the Revolutionary War, Old Town and the Moravian settlements generally, were visited by various bodies of troops:—Pulaski's Legion, companies of militia from Virginia, detached bands of Cherokees and Creeks; after the battle of King's Mountain 300 English prisoners were kept here under guard by militia; in the memorable chase of Cornwallis and Greene through the Carolinas, both armies passed here on their way to Guilford Court House where a battle was fought. Gen. Pickens' corps also encamped here. Sick and wounded soldiers were left by all these troops; occasionally deserters and stragglers and robbers also came, and all who died of them were buried on this hill-side. Other persons from the vicinity were also buried here, for the Moravian rules excluded all from their graveyard at Old Town who were not members of their church. Naturally this so-called *Indian Graveyard* filled up rapidly; the Indians or soldiers who had none to care for them, had no memorial stones or tablets to mark their lowly graves. They passed away, like the leaves of autumn, to be succeeded by the aggressive, energetic Teutonic people, who seemed destined to subdue the whole world.

Stories of the long ago came trooping up like restless ghosts; many an unwritten tragedy was, no doubt, enacted here, and unnamed, unnoted heroes may sleep here, after their "life's fitful fever," whose circumscribed lot forbade them to rise to any eminence. The bears, wolves, deer, wild-cats and panthers that once prowled around here have departed with them.

On one occasion, in early days, a little company of children had been out gathering nuts; richly laden with the chestnuts so dear to the childish heart, they were strolling homeward, when they heard

a pitiful, wailing cry, as if one of their number had strayed away and been lost. They ran back to the top of the last hill, when they saw an animal larger than most dogs, come loping along. They ran for their lives then, as they were not far from home, and the creature, evidently a large panther, did not pursue them farther. Several men went out with guns to hunt him, but did not find anything save the tracks to confirm the children's story.

Bear cubs were often tamed in those primitive days, and kept as pets, until they grew too large, or too mischievous, to be tolerated. On one occasion a half-grown bear tried to take some dried peaches from the pocket of a little girl who had often played with him. When she refused, he tore the whole pocket out taking with it a considerable mouthful of her chubby leg. The same pet later came to grief again; a timid old couple were seated at their usual meal, when the bear, who had a great appetite for sweets, came in at the window, upon the table, seized the honey, and cleared off everything else he fancied. This filled up the measure of his misdeeds, and he was killed.

As we gazed on the trees, brilliant with the hectic flush of swift decay, Bryant's beautiful lines came to mind.

"Ere in the northern gale  
The summer tresses of the trees are gone,  
The woods of Autumn, all around our vale,  
Have put their glory on."

And again as we looked, we saw the Sauratown Mountains outlined against the north eastern sky while a little further north lay the old Pilot, like a clear cut sapphire, bluer than the blue sky all around, and the words came once more, like the refrain of sweet music.

"The mountains that unfold  
In their wide sweep the colored landscape  
round,  
Seem groups of giant kings, in purple and gold  
That guard the enchanted ground."

As we drove homeward in the golden twilight, we felt as if we were indeed, leaving an enchanted realm, to enter once more the busy scenes of our everyday life.

#### Alumnæ Meeting Paper.

HAVING been requested to write a paper of reminiscences of my Salem school days, which lasted from 1862 till 1864, to be read at the annual meeting of the Alumnæ Association, I will bid memory travel backward, over a space of nearly twenty-seven years, and recall forms and scenes of long ago.

First of all must be mentioned our much beloved Principal, REV. ROBERT DESCHWEINITZ; how the girls clustered around and clung to him, on his every visit to the ACADEMY. In imagination I can see him now, walking through the play grounds, with a perfect bevy of girls around him, often carrying some of the 10th room girls in his arms.

REV. M. E. GRUNERT was Assistant Principal at that time, but afterward became Principal. The school was a large one in those days, filled to overflowing, as a great many of the girls were there as refugees, parents considering it a safe home for their daughters till those troubled times of war and strife should end. There were ten rooms, with twenty girls to each room, the 10th room being for the youngest girls. I was a 4th room girl during my entire stay. Will give a list of the 4th room company, just as it was written off for me, on a page of an old portfolio, by Sallie Phillips, and which I keep as a memento of Salem days. They were written in pairs, as day-keepers, viz:

Mollie Riley and Sue Dickson, Lizzie Gillespie and Sallie Batchelder, Corinna Seawell and Anna Robertson, Sue Redd and Sallie Covington, Laura Plunkett and Mary Crockett, Rhoda Early and Alice Mathews, Kate Steele and Fannie Leak, Kate Darden and Sallie Phillips, Jennette Esselman and Florence Wallace, Mary Wooten and Dora Dunn.

Teachers:—Misses Ernestine Reichel and Sallie Blum (now Mrs. R. P. Leinbach.) How I should like to hear of each and every one of them, to know how many of the number are still living and if "their lines have fallen in pleasant places." Indelibly impressed upon my memory are the New Year, Christmas and Easter celebrations and meetings in Salem. My daughter Carrie, who is in Salem now wrote me of her early rising on last Easter day, and of the service at the cemetery, which brought vividly to my mind the Easter days I spent in the ACADEMY, and almost made me feel as if I were once more a happy school girl in Salem.

I often think of that favorite walk through the shady Avenue; not many years ago I visited Salem and while there, walked through the Avenue for the sake of "Auld Lang Syne."

"THE ACADEMY PAPER" is an ever welcome visitor in our home as there are three of us who call the Salem school.

Alma Mater. The little paper was not published during my stay in Salem, but it came into existence about the year '78 I think. In one of the recent issues, I read of the death of MISS L. STAUBER, who was a much loved teacher, as I remember her, and taught the highest class in school, with the exception of the "Select Class," which claimed MRS. DENKE as teacher.

We knew not the comforts and conveniences that the pupils now enjoy, but have no doubt we were as light-hearted and happy. Indeed many and great are the changes wrought in and around the dear old ACADEMY, as the old and honored institution keeps abreast of the times, and offers all the advantages of more modern schools still maintaining the same discipline, which has been its safe guard for nearly a century.

Before closing I wish to offer a farewell clasp of the hand to all at present in any way connected with the ACADEMY, for though there be but few familiar faces among you, there is and ever will be a bond of union between us, our love for the dear old school.

For the Alumnæ Association, my wish is that it may steadily increase, year by year, in number and interest, cementing the ties that bind us to our Alma Mater.

MRS. S. OLLINGER.

(Sallie Batchelder.)

#### The Seniors' Picnic.

THE pic-nic to Old Town on Nov. 11th, was a most delightful occasion. The night before there was a heavy shower of rain which effectually laid the dust, and at the same time clouded over many faces, but the 29 faces cleared as if by magic, when the morning dawned bright and pleasant.

Soon after prayers MR. FOGLE, who has been the faithful helper of the ACADEMY during 55 years, drove up with his teams, and we were merrily rolling away towards Old Town.

Arrived at the quaint old church, we soon scampered across the meadow, up the high hill to the Old Town Graveyard. In the centre of the enclosed space is a granite shaft to the memory of MATTHEW STARR, the first Moravian Missionary to Greenland, who sleeps aside of it.

Gathering ferns and autumn leaves, we returned to partake of a delightful repast spread by MRS. CARMICHAEL. It is needless to say we did it ample justice.

When the afternoon was well nigh spent we once more gathered in our vehicles, and driving by the old Indian Graveyard, we came past the elegant yet unfinished Zinzendorf Hotel, and were at home by supper time.

### The Victoria Regia.

DR. BAHNSON'S *Victoria Regia*, the gigantic water lily of the Amazon and wonder of the vegetable world, did not blossom this year, owing to the cool rainy month of August, which just preceded its blooming time. The leaves great platters, with the edges turned up, and the lower surface set with prickles and spines were very fine and large.

Last year its blossoming early in September was the sensation of the botanical world, as it was the first time it had bloomed in the open air, away from its native habitat. It was a great triumph for the Doctor, and a reward he richly deserved for placing such floral advantages within our reach as a school, not to speak of individual gratification. It was a botanical education in itself, to watch all these fine specimens of pure white, pink, deep red, blue, and yellow water lilies and Egyptian lotus plants, mature before our eyes.

The Doctor was likewise successful in producing quite a new variety of salmon pink water lily, by hybridizing. This new plant should by all means be named after him as its creator. The director of the world-renowned Botanic Gardens at Kent, 7 miles from London has written to him asking for the new variety, and offering almost any of their treasures in exchange.

### Chronicle and Gossip.

—The Young Men's Christian Association of Winston Salem, held its anniversary meeting in the Moravian church, on Sunday evening, November 8th. Rev. J. M. McCuiston, Mr. E. A. Ebert, the President, Mr. W. T. Spough, Treasurer, Mr. E. L. Harris, General Secretary and Mr. Weston R. Gales, Assistant State Secretary, occupied the pulpit. Each of the officers gave a short report of his work, and Mr. Gales delivered an excellent address. The Association is doing a good work among our young men and will no doubt be supported.

—The interest which the ACADEMY takes in her Alumnae, naturally extends to their families, and it is with great pleasure that we read a sketch of Judge Earnest, of Laredo, Texas, in *The Gate City*, published there.

He is the husband of JODIE WAUGH, (class of '83) and he appears to stand high in the estimation of his fellow citizens.

"Frank Earnest," as he was known in his boyhood home, at Jonesboro and Knoxville, Tenn., was for some time a writer upon the *Tribune* and well known for his sparkling editorials. He has carved his own way, ever keeping his honor bright, and his heart in sympathy with his fellow men. Among the people of Texas where he is spending his more advanced years, he is a representative citizen, sober, moral, assiduous in his business, and peculiarly devoted to his family and home. His success as a lawyer has been remarkable, and his rise in his profession is rapid. He is spoken of as a candidate for Congress, and wherever we hear of him it is as the Frank Earnest genial man, which his name indicates.

—In the trial of five hundred voices at the New York Conservatory of Music, last week, there were but five out of that number who obtained the "Double A" mark—the highest merit given. Miss ADDIE DEVOE LACIAR, second daughter of Joseph Laciard, of East Mauch Chunk, was one of the 5 who received the honor. Miss LACIAR is a graduate in Vocal and Instrumental Music, and has a diploma in Voice Culture from the SALEM ACADEMY of North Carolina, in which institution she was an instructor in Vocal Music for the term of 1890. Sickness in the family caused her to resign her position and return home. Since then she has devoted but little time to music. Her success in last week's trial proves that she retains her voice and talent to a high degree. Miss LACIAR will return home this evening from Brooklyn, where she has been visiting.—*Mauch Chunk, Pa., Daily Times.*

—A correspondent from Charleston, S. C., inquires of a Miss CORA BROWN, who went to school in the ACADEMY, about 10 years ago; no one seems to remember the name. Her father's name was William Brown, but beyond that we can find out nothing. Will any person who remembers her, or knows of her present location please inform us.

—NETTIE GLENN, of Winston, is a scion of the 4th generation which has attended school here in the ACADEMY. Her mother was a pupil here, her grandmother and her great-grandmother. If any school can produce a finer record than that, we would be glad to hear from it.

—Miss LEHMAN'S Pecan tree, raised from nuts sent some 10 years ago by MINNIE BURNITT, of Texas, has begun to bear, though the first year's crop is naturally small, as they come to bearing gradually. She has several younger trees raised from fine Florida nuts sent her by KATE and ALICE OLLINGER, but they are not yet old enough to bear. The pecans are handsome, well-proportioned shade trees apart from their nut-bearing value, and well worth cultivation. They belong to the Hickory tribe and Walnut family. The botanical name is *Carya Olivaeformis*. The flowers are monocious, that is the staminate and pistillate blossoms are on the same tree, so there is no danger of raising barren trees as some have asserted.

—We chronicle with sincere regret the death of one of our older Alumnae, Mrs. James Fisher, of Salem, maiden name FRANCISCO BENZIEN. She died of an attack of pneumonia, Nov. 18. Gifted with rare musical talents, she, her mother (Mrs. Caritas Benzien,) and her sister HERMINA, now Mrs. Charles Hauser, were years ago, teachers in the ACADEMY. Mrs. Fisher, has lived, since her husband's death in quiet retirement in Salem.

—MARY WOOD, one of our most faithful workers in the Studio, takes the premium for the best collection of paintings at the County Fair in Marlin, Texas, and she recently took the premium in Dallas, at the Texas State Fair, for the best painting. It would be interesting to visit the State and County Fairs over the South and see, here and there, pieces of painting and embroidery done in the ACADEMY.

—We sympathize deeply with Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Buffaloe (JULIA HICKS) in the death of their infant daughter Mabel Louise, born July 9th 1891, and departed Nov. 5th.

"Just came to show how sweet a flower,  
In Paradise could bloom."

The funeral services were held at the residence of Col. W. J. Hicks, West Edenton street, Raleigh, N. C.

—REV. J. T. ZORN, former Principal of the ACADEMY is at present residing at Morristown, New York, near the Canada line. ANNIE, his oldest daughter, is the secretary and stenographer of Bishop Doane, of New York. JAY is attending Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y. It is difficult to imagine little DAISY, as tall as her mamma, but such is the case.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., NOVEMBER, 1891.

*Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Salem, N. C.*

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Address subscriptions and communications

*THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.*

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

## Our Post Office.

IT will doubtless be a matter of surprise to the readers of THE ACADEMY to learn that a movement was recently made looking to the abolition of the Salem Post Office, and making the town a portion of the district of the Winston free delivery system. As this implied the loss of the Salem name, great and unanimous opposition arose on every hand, and steps were immediately taken to prevent the consummation of the proposition. The evident injustice to our historic town, to its business interests, to its educational institutions, to the country south of Salem, and to our State at large in the loss of an old, historic land mark, caused a hearty protest on the part of the citizens of both Salem and Winston. At the request of the Commissioners of Salem, Mr. CLEWELL went to Washington, October 29th, where he met Mayor H. E. Fries. They had an interview with Mr. Whitfield, First Assistant Postmaster General, and also with Mr. Stoddard, who had visited Salem as a representative of the Government, and the result of the efforts put forth by our citizens secured the assurance that the matter would be dropped. It was a pleasing feature to notice the ready sympathy shown by our sister town when danger threatened us, and it will doubtless be a matter of satisfaction to our many readers in the ranks of the Alumnae to know that after a century and a quarter of honorable existence the threatened loss of our name and existence as an independent town has been averted.

—The Educational Tour consisting of a party of twelve, under Mr. CLEWELL'S care, started on its visit North on Thursday, November 19th. They will visit New York, West Point, Philadelphia, Bethlehem, Baltimore, Washington and Mt. Vernon, and will be away about 2 weeks.

—The new rule of refusing to allow boxes of provisions to be sent from home has had a marked effect on the improvement of the sick room record. Very few girls have been to the infirmary this year and we trust the few parents who have not fully supported us in this matter, will do so from the present time on.

—The illness of Prof. GEO. MARKGRAFF who was stricken with paralysis some weeks since, has shown few favorable symptoms. His left arm is still quite helpless and a long time must elapse ere he can use the same. The sympathy of his many friends go out to him and his wife in this their deep distress. We will have more to say of the Professor and his past work in another issue. In the meantime the music force within the school has taken his pupils, and as soon as circumstances will allow this sudden and unexpected vacancy will be filled.

## Correspondence.

We begin our correspondence for November with a letter received some time ago from AGNES BROWNSON:

—I should have written to you long before this, but I have been prevented by illness, from doing much of anything. It is so intensely warm here, that our chief aim is to keep cool, the thermometer ranges from 98 to 104 degrees every day, but we generally have a strong breeze from the Gulf, which makes us endure the heat much better.

I intend going down to Corpus Christi next week to hear Sam Jones, quite a crowd of us will go; we will also have delightful surf-bathing. This is the only trip I shall make this summer.

Have you heard from many of the girls? I have heard from several, BERTHA, ROSA, and SADIE. I suppose the ACADEMY looked desolate in vacation with all the girls gone. I hear our sleeping hall has been changed back into a Chapel again. I think it is too bad, and shall always remember it as it was when we were there.

I saw CARRIE TAYLOR when I passed through Texarkana; She looked well and happy. Well, my schooldays are over, and they were, especially my two last years, the happiest of my life though they were clouded at the end and my home life is naturally changed.

I send the money for registering my Diploma and thanking you for the kind

attentions bestowed on me and hoping to hear from you soon, I remain

Affectionately

AGNES BROWNSON.

*Cuero, Texas.*

A communication from Miss KATHARINE EVANS, may prove of interest.

—I intended to write during my European sojourn but my many cares and duties prevented; now that I am at home, and well started in my new life, I have thought perhaps you would be a little interested in what I am doing. Mother and I have taken an apartment more centrally located, only three minutes walk from the Conservatory, and Union Square. As I commence my teaching every morning at 9 o'clock, and am apt to be late at night at concerts or at the Opera, it is quite a consideration to be so near my work.

My classes last from 9 till eleven, and then I am free the remainder of the day. My private pupils I have in the afternoon, and I have quite a flourishing class. Later on I shall doubtless be obliged to form classes for the Conservatory in the afternoon.

I hear almost nothing from Salem since I left and I often wonder who are the new teachers, what changes you made during the summer, how many new pupils there are etc. I intend to subscribe for the ACADEMY whenever I can remember to get postage stamps enough to send for the subscription. You would scarcely believe how homesick I have been for Salem, and my "sky parlor studio." It does not seem natural for me to be here in New York.

Remember me kindly to the teachers. Mother joins me in best regards, &c.

KATHARINE EVANS.

*New York.*

MAUD HARRIS writes from Reidsville; and glad we are to hear from her.

—I enclose a dollar for THE ACADEMY. It seems strange not to be at school this year. I am glad Reidsville is still represented in the ACADEMY, for we have had Reidsville girls there so long, and I hope our town will long continue to send representatives to my Alma Mater.

Lovingly

MAUD HARRIS.

*Reidsville, N. C.*

BERTHA HICKS sends a few lines which also remind us of her cheery presence.

Until a few days ago, I thought LIZZIE had paid for my subscription to THE ACADEMY, when she was up at the Com-

mencement, but she says she did not so I send the money in this letter.

When the girls commenced going back to school, I was very anxious to go also, but I expect it was a good thing I did not go for Mamma has been confined to her bed almost five weeks, with rheumatism, and was quite helpless. She is much better now, and I trust will soon be well.

The children are all well, LOUISE often speaks of you, and her visit. Our pomegranate tree is full of fruit this year. They are right much of a curiosity here as there are few trees about. I do not remember whether they grow in Salem or not, so I will send you some.

Are you not coming to the Exposition? We would be so glad to see you. LIZZIE and mamma send love as well as

Yours affectionately

BERTHA HICKS.

Raleigh, N. C.

A few lines came from an old pupil, Mrs. Minge (BETTIE CHADWICK.)

—Enclosed I send \$3.00 for which please send me the *Souvenir Spoon*: I am very glad to be able to get it. I think my subscription to THE ACADEMY has run out, and will be obliged to you if you will renew it for me.

Your old pupil

MRS. J. H. MINGE.

Faunsdale, Ala.

A short letter was also received from SUE HEARD, early in the summer.

—I lost a small purse containing a trunk key, and as it is a spring lock, I cannot well open it, or have one made. Perhaps you may have come across it, and if so, please send it to me.

I hope you are enjoying your needed rest; I wish very much you could visit us, and give Mamma, Papa and myself, the pleasure of entertaining you at Rose Hill showing our appreciation of your kindness.

Your little friend

SUE HEARD.

Elberton, Ga.

Our next is from Mrs. Dunklin, (formerly HALLIE ATKINS) who besides filling her place well in the domestic circle, has made her way as a successful teacher in Waco, Texas.

—I am glad to say I was re-elected to a position in the City Schools. I will soon begin my tenth year, in the school work, and have been quite successful. In a short time school will again commence in dear old Salem. Then how vividly my thoughts

bring up my own school days as I think of the girls coming in from different States, their meeting with the teachers, and the girls.

I expect it is about time to renew my subscription to THE ACADEMY, I cannot do without it for it is a link that binds me to the happy past. I sent a great deal of love to you all by Mrs. Kellett (CALLIE TRICE,) I would so much have liked to accompany her, but it was impossible.

With love.

HALLIE A. DUNKLIN.

Waco, Texas.

Our last communication for the month is from HATTIE FOSTER.

I little thought I would have to send you my subscription for THE ACADEMY, and get it at home. I am sorry to say that circumstances have made me unable to return. I think of my old classmates meeting in the North and South Senior rooms, chatting as only school girls can. I think two of my friends will go to the ACADEMY this year. Hoping that my class will have a pleasant and successful year, I am

Yours truly

HATTIE FOSTER.

Americus, Ga.

### Chronicle and Gossip.

—Bishop RONDTHALER spent a couple of weeks in New York and Pennsylvania, early in November.

—The Blumenberg Concert Troupe gave a fine concert in the ACADEMY CHAPEL, on November 13th.

—Miss BERTHA SPAINHOUR was called home the end of October to attend the sick bed of her sister.

The Seniors' Oxford gowns and caps have been received, and were worn for the first time Nov. 22nd.

—Mr. CLEWELL suffered from a severe abscess in the head early in November, and was absent from duty about 10 days.

—Rev. R. P. LINEBACK, one of our Trustees, who has been ill for so long a time is now again seen on our streets from time to time.

—Mr. Edward Wessels who delivered a lecture on Jamaica last winter in the school, paid his friends in this place a short visit this month.

—We acknowledge with pleasure an invitation to the marriage of Miss MINNIE GROGAN to Mr. Geo. Beall. May joy and happiness ever attend them.

—The Hotel Zinzendorf in the West End is being rapidly finished, and will probably be ready for occupancy during the early portion of next year.

—One of our older Alumnae LUCINDA REDD, late Mrs. Preston, of Montgomery Co., Va., died about the middle of October, of an attack of pneumonia.

—While in Washington the end of October, Mr. CLEWELL enjoyed a pleasant call from SUSIE GULICK and Mr. Gulick. SUSIE is with her father at present.

—The foliage of the forests around town was very bright during the month of October, and the varied hues made the hill-sides appear like a great boquet of richly tinted flowers.

—Thanks to Miss BERTHA HICKS, of Raleigh, for some exceptionally fine pomegranates sent. They are very pretty, and the rich brownish red coloring of the fruit contrasts finely with the glossy, dark green leaves of this handsome shrub. The fruit does not usually ripen with us.

—A meeting of the Committee to further the cause of the Scholarship Endowment Fund, of the Alumnae Association of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY was called by the chairman, for Tuesday, Nov. 24th, but owing to MR. CLEWELL'S unavoidable absence, it will be held at a later date.

—The Sophomore Class engaged in a spelling test some weeks since, in the Chapel, before the entire school. The words were given out rapidly for an hour, and at the end of that nine girls were still in line. They were:

- |                   |                    |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1 Alice Cordill.  | 2 Bertie Bridgers. |
| 3 Tempie Hinton.  | 4 Ola White.       |
| 5 Cora Cowles.    | 6 Margie Flake.    |
| 7 Sallie Jarvis.  | 8 Bessie Brooke.   |
| 9 Agnes Garboden. |                    |

A prize had been offered, consisting of a box of Tenny's candy, but as the number was so large the company each drew a piece of paper, one lucky number having been given. ALICE CORDILL was the one to whom luck gave the fortunate number, and she won the candy. The feelings of the remaining eight were consoled with a sack of chestnuts given to each.

### Alumnae Scholarship Endowment.

Miss Janie Whitner,	\$ 4.00
Mrs. Mary Horton,	1.00
Miss L. Lemly,	1.00
Mrs. A. and Miss D. Smith,	50
Mrs. W. W. Moore,	12.50
Mrs. L. M. Fries,	12.50
Previously acknowledged,	588.10

Total, \$619.60

## Subscriptions Received.

Miss Nina Flournoy, Shreveport, La.; Mrs. Dr. A. Jones, Walnut Cove, N. C.; Mrs. V. L. Fulton, Shreveport, La.; Mrs. F. M. Tompkins, Asheville, N. C.; Miss Louise Patterson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Bertha Hicks, Raleigh, N. C.; Miss L. D. Whitner, Fort Reed, Florida; Miss Mamie Dryden, Fayetteville, Tenn.; Miss Janie Whitner, Fort Reed, Florida; Eugene Hughes, Hillsboro, N. C.; Miss Kate Furman, Ramsay, S. C.; Miss Grace Locke, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Mary A. T. Pretlow, Franklin, Va.; Miss M. Dufour, Waba Saka, Ark.; Miss Mattie Frost, Staunton, Va.; Mrs. Emma Lehman, Bethania, N. C.; Miss Mary Pfohl, Columbus, Geo.; Miss Mary McCallum, Mineral Springs, S. C.; Mrs. Dr. Buffalo, Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. J. A. Thom, China Grove, N. C.; Miss Nettie Reid, Reidsville, N. C.; Mrs. W. S. Shultz, Fayetteville, N. C.; Miss Mattie Caldwell, Concord, N. C.; Mrs. W. L. Schell, Cowpens, S. C.; Mrs. Frank Earnest, Laredo, Texas; Mrs. John B. Eaves, Statesville, N. C.; Mrs. J. H. Minge, Faunsdale, Texas; Mrs. A. S. Schropp, Bethlehem, Pa.; Miss Kate Key, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss Mattie Bahuson, Farmington, N. C.; Miss K. W. Evans, New York, City; Mrs. L. A. Smyth, Carisbrook, Jamaica; Eloise McGill, Fayetteville, N. C.; Mrs. Walter Staley, Marion, Va.; Mrs. Carrie Lanhlan, Choctaw, Texas; Mrs. Cappie Craig, Greenwood Miss.; Mrs. Eliza Clark Brown, Marion, S. C.; Miss Rachel Sims, Chapel Hill, S. C.; Mrs. Don Shelton, Winston, N. C.; Mrs. F. G. Crutchfield, Winston, N. C.; Mrs. H. A. Lineback, Salem, N. C.; Miss Theresa Peterson, Salem, N. C.; Mrs. Frank C. Meinung, Salem, N. C.; Misses L. Shaffner, S. Shaffner, F. Meinung, E. Cooper, Anna Adams, Hattie Adams, Lillian Crenshaw, C. McFadyen, Alice Gillespie, Prue Krouse, Cleora Hewson; Mamie Lewis, Eldred Mallory, Frances Leach, Blanche Morgan, Carrie Ollinger, Alice Rawlings, A. M. Schoolfield, Mary Stillwell, Ava Stroup, Hessie Yancey, Blanche Wood, Eliza Gu'ick, Bertie Read, Effie Gilmer, Bessie Whitner, Marie Raht, Mary McKeown, Clyde Peacock, Narcie Taylor, Mabel Duke, Margie Flake, Lizzie Wooten, Lizzie Majette, Bessie Brooke, Kate Brooke, Ethel Roberts, Edith Clarke, Carrie Greir, Allie Mallory, Maggie Threadgill, Rebecca Bear, Elizabeth Nicholson, Alpha Woosley, Harriet Cross, Jessie Peterkin, Mabel Peterkin, Josephine Garrett, Addie Nimocks, Irma Cordill, Lena Welborn, Mattie Cooper, Cora Cowles, Alice Cordill, Lucy Ball, Laura Hoffman, Eliza Hoffman, Tempie Hinton, Florence Toomey, Agnes Stallings, Mary Moore, Maud Cheek; Susie Wright, Jennie Ha-per, Mary Robson, Daisy Schoolfield, Mamie Edwards, Sallie Jarvis, Lizzie Burson, Berta Register, Lucie Brown, Mary Lucky, Nellie Lunsford, Lizzie Chaffin, Agnes Coleman, Academy.

## Married.

BEALL—GROGAN.—In Winston, November 1<sup>st</sup>, Mr. GEORGE BEALL to Miss MINNIE GROGAN.  
MOYER—DICKS.—On November 10<sup>th</sup>, by Rev. S. H. Hetschek, Mr. R. A. MOYER to Miss LAURA DICKS, of Walkertown, N. C.

## The Academy Register.

[The following list gives the names of resident pupil only, and embraces, under general date of entrance,—1 Name of Pupil. 2. Date of Birth. 3. Name of Parent or Guardian. 4. Residence.

*We shall esteem it a special favor if earlier pupils of the ACADEMY, under whose notice this list may fall, will communicate any items of intelligence respecting their former school-mates here mentioned, particularly married names and present P. O. addresses.—EDS ACADEMY.]*

*—I feel like one  
Who treads alone  
Some banquet-hall deserted,  
Whose lights are fled,  
Whose garlands dead,  
And all but he departed!*

1877.

- 5397 ALICE C. WOODSIDES. — 1857.  
J. A. Woodsides, Dandridge, Tenn.  
5398 LILA FAIN. — 1860.  
Geo. A. Fain, Dandridge, Tenn.  
5399 BETTIE W. DIBRELL. — 1862.  
R. H. Dibrell, Richmond, Va.  
5400 FANNY BERKENSBERGE WENS. — 1863.  
Col. Jos. E. Owens, Atlanta, Ga.  
5401 DORA V. JACK. — 1860.  
W. F. Jack, Atlanta, Ga.  
5402 JANE VIRGINIA LITTLE. — 1866.  
J. S. Little, Wadesboro, N. C.  
5403 SUSIE BITTING. — 1862.  
Jos. A. Biting, Winston, N. C.  
5404 MARY ELIZABETH SHAW. — 1858.  
Mrs. M. J. Shaw, Winnsboro, S. C.  
5405 MARY ANN MCRAE. — 1860.  
5406 FANNY MCRAE. — 1863.  
Alexander McRae, Jr., Lanriburg, N. C.  
5407 KATE M. MILLAS MCRAE. — 1862.  
Peter McRae, Lanriburg, N. C.  
5408 MARY CATTIE MCKINNON. — 1863.  
Daniel McKinnon, Red Bank, N. C.  
5409 MAG. CATH. CHISHOLM. — 1860.  
Alex. Chisholm, Shoe Heel, N. C.  
5410 MARIA ELIZ. FAIN. — 1860.  
Guard. Geo. A. Fain, Dandridge, Tenn.  
5411 PATTIE BECK. — 1863.  
Mrs. C. Beck, Salem, N. C.  
5412 ETHEL M. EDMUNDS. — 1864.  
Sterling E. Edmunds, News Ferry, Va.  
5413 MARY E. KEEHLN. — 1863.  
F. E. Keehl, Salem, N. C.  
5414 ALICE J. ROSTHALER. — 1868.  
Rl. Rev. E. Rosthaller, Salem, N. C.  
5415 CORA LEE VAIL. — 1869.  
Thos. L. and S. J. Vail, Charlotte, N. C.

1878.

- 5416 EUGENIA ALICE EARLY. — 1859.  
Jas. Early, Hillsville, Va.  
5417 CORDIE J. SLUDER. — 1863.  
Ervin Sluder, Asheville, N. C.  
5418 MARY ANN RICHARDSON. — 1859.  
Rev. W. B. Richardson, Statesville, N. C.  
5419 EMMA FISHER. — 1863.  
Jas. Fisher, Salem, N. C.  
5420 KATIE D. HOLLAND. — 1863.  
Guard. Capt. D. P. Mast, Winston, N. C.  
5421 BESSIE PFOHL. — 1863.  
C. T. Pfohl, Salem, N. C.  
5422 MARTHA A. COPPEDGE. — 1863.  
F. J. Coppedge, Wadesboro, N. C.  
5423 MARY FANNY COPPEDGE. — 1861.  
Dr. C. B. Coppedge, Wadesboro, N. C.  
5424 ELIZABETH S. REYNOLDS. — 1861.  
5425 MARY GLENN REYNOLDS. — 1863.  
Jas. T. Reynolds, Madison, N. C.  
5426 SALLIE J. THOMPSON. — 1862.  
Jas. J. Thompson, Durban, N. C.  
5327 JENNIE CALDWELL. — 1861.  
Guard. J. M. McCameron, Concord, N. C.  
5428 PENELOPE KELLY. — 1855.  
— Carthage, N. C.  
5429 SUSIE A. FAGG. — 1859.  
Col. J. A. Fagg, Asheville, N. C.  
5430 DORA ADAMS. — 1862.  
Rev. H. J. Adams, Madison, Ga.  
5431 MAGGIE FISHER. — 1869.  
Emanuel Fisher, Salem, N. C.  
5432 EULA H. JACKSON. — 1862.  
— LaGrange, Ga.  
5433 MARY E. SPAUGH. — 1864.  
Mrs. Sarah Spough, Salem, N. C.  
5434 MARTHA F. FLAKE. — 1862.  
B. B. Flake, Beverly, N. C.  
5435 MARGARET M. DALTON. — 1862.  
D. N. Dalton, Dalton, N. C.  
5436 FLORA L. CRUMPLER. — 1866.  
J. M. Crumpler, Salem, N. C.  
5437 ELLA C. BUTNER. — 1867.  
S. E. Butner, Salem, N. C.  
5438 MARY LILLIE JONES. — 1864.  
Albert S. Jones, Salem, N. C.  
5439 ALICE E. PEACOCK. — 1862.  
5440 BETTIE PEACOCK. — 1863.  
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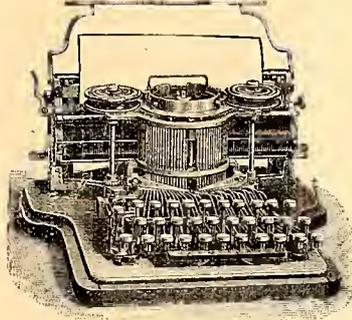
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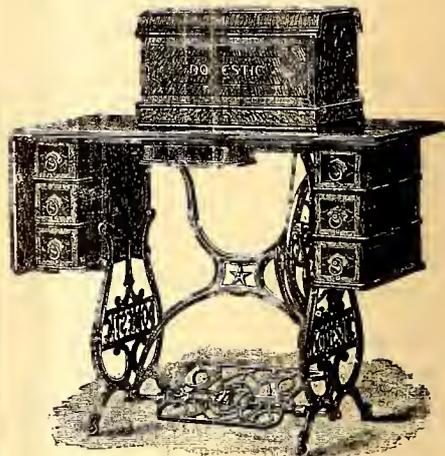
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# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XIV.

SALEM, N. C., DECEMBER, 1891.

NUMBER 121.

## The Students' Tour to Northern Cities.

SEVERAL years ago these tours to the great cities on the Atlantic were instituted, but as the responsibility is very great, and the task a difficult one, it was rather discouraged this year. But the questions became more numerous in regard to it, both from parents and pupils, till finally the early portion of November was chosen as the time to start. But both the "wind and weather" seemed to be against the plan, and Mr. CLEWELL'S indisposition was persistent and long drawn out. Thursday, November 19th, however, all was in readiness, and on a bright, crisp, early winter morning the party found itself on the electric car on the way to the depot. The list of persons was as follows:

Carrie Ollinger, Florida.  
Fanny Lou Pace, Texas.  
Agnes Fogle, North Carolina.  
Mary Wood, Texas.  
Blanche Morgan, North Carolina.  
Cleora Hewson, Texas.  
Berdie Goslen, North Carolina.  
Annie May Schoolfield, Virginia.  
Anna Adams, Florida.  
Prue Crouse, North Carolina.  
Mr. Clewell.  
Clarence Clewell.

The plan of the party was to proceed at once to New York, and gradually work its way back to North Carolina. The trip to Washington was quiet and uneventful, as far as adventure was concerned. At Danville we had the pleasure of a chat with Mr. and Mrs. Schoolfield, and other friends. Mrs. Clark and Miss ANNIE CLARK journeyed with us as far as Washington, at which point our party stopped several hours. The large lunch boxes prepared by kind hands served us well during the day, but when we found ourselves in the large restaurant in the Baltimore & Potomac depot, with a table loaded with good things, all found an appetite equal to the occasion. Mr. Howser, of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, was in waiting with our tickets, and after supper we crossed over to the Baltimore & Ohio depot, where the New York Sleeper was waiting. Ere long all were asleep, and we were swiftly passing over the smooth and splendid road of this great Railway. It was

about seven o'clock on Friday morning when the porter called out "New York." All was now stir and hurry, and by the time our train pulled into the great station we were ready to leave the car. We paused a moment to glance down the bay at the Statue of Liberty and then hurried on the Ferry boat, and our party gazed with deep interest on the gigantic buildings of the great metropolis of our land, and thought of the million and a half, yes even more than that number, crowded on the small island. A brisk walk brought us to Broadway, and a short ride to the Grand Central Hotel. As we have taken parties to this excellent house before, we almost felt as if we were meeting old friends, and soon large comfortable rooms were assigned to our party. Having eaten breakfast, we felt the pleasure of sight seeing was really before us.

The first point on our programme was a visit to Tiffany's establishment. Here special courtesies were shown the party. Besides a full and careful examination of the several stories, the girls were shown many rare and valuable stones and necklaces. Among others the famous Tiffany diamond valued at \$100,000, and not for sale. "Any of these other articles you can purchase," said the accommodating Superintendent,— "shall I charge them up to your Principal!" From Union Square we took the Broadway car, and started for the Battery, our objective point being the Statue of Liberty. When opposite the Post Office we found ourselves in one of the famous New York street blockades. As time was not a special object we watched with interest the manner in which the conveyances were disentangled from the great mass, and how our own car was moved forward a few feet and again halted. After this tedious process had lasted an hour, we were at last free and were soon on the little steamer that plies between New York and the Statue of Liberty. As our party drew nearer to the island on which the statue stands its gigantic proportions became more apparent. But only when one stands at the base or top of the pedestal, or in the head (large enough to hold 40 persons) do the true proportions appear. When on the balcony on the top of the

pedestal, the girls looked upward and saw something that appeared much like a barn door. It was somewhat difficult to convince them that it was only the heel and sole of the shoe of the slightly raised foot. But we are again at the hotel, and find that the day is so far spent that nothing more can be undertaken in the way of sight seeing. At night the party hears Sarah Bernhardt, pronounced by some writers to be the greatest living actress. The play was entirely in French, but the evening was enjoyed because of the fine acting and the magnificent scenery.

Saturday the party spent an hour in Santa Claus' home, that is in the famous Schwartze's Toy Store, where everything from a game of Jack Straws to a \$250 Doll's House can be found. At 11 o'clock we took the West Shore Railroad for West Point, and after an hour and a half's ride arrived at this famous spot. An hour was spent in inspecting the buildings and admiring the grand scenery, made classic by the writings of Washington Irving, and other authors. The broad Hudson, the majestic mountains, the palatial residences, the towns visible in the distance,—all tend to make a visit to West Point one to be long remembered. While inspecting the cannon captured in wars with Mexico, the girls saw the West Point band marching toward the barracks, and were delighted to hear that a drill was about to take place. Soon the cadets were marching over the green sward to the sound of martial music, and just as the last cadet disappeared, notice was given that our party must disappear down the steep hill to the depot. It was a great treat to be able to witness the drill,—the first time any of our parties has enjoyed the pleasure. About dark we arrived in the city, and closed the second day by listening to the historic play "Soudan," at the Academy of Music.

Sunday was passed as a day of rest. In the morning the party attended services in the beautiful St. Patrick's Cathedral, on Fifth Avenue, admiring the elegant Vanderbilt Mansions as they returned to the hotel. At night, accompanied by Mr. Fain, we attended church at Dr. Talmage's Tabernacle. All were pleased to hear and worship with this distinguished

divine, and after the service was over our party shook hands with him.

The weather during the first days of our journey was cold. But Monday found the rain falling. Have you ever been in New York on a rainy day? If you have you can imagine our experiences. Of course, sight seeing could not stop. So with umbrellas and gossamers we sallied forth, going first to the Stock Exchange on Wall Street. The din and confusion called forth many and varied remarks. From this point we returned to the beginning of Wall Street, and entered the guardian of the street,—quiet old Trinity church. After a half hour's examination of this venerable building we walked up crowded, dirty, muddy, wet Broadway, to the New York *World* building. Here we were to have met Mr. John Henry Boner, one of the Editors, but by a mistake failed to find him much to our regret. Another gentleman, however, showed us many courtesies, and as this wonderful building is comparatively new, we will give here a few of the many points of interest: It is 22 stories high, 375 feet; contains enough brick to build 250 ordinary houses; has an iron frame that would support the building if the wall was removed; has 1,000 doors and 500 windows; contains iron enough to build 29 miles of railroad; has 48 miles of electric wires; 32 tons of type are needed to set the various editions; a picture can be drawn and be made ready for the press in 35 minutes; the presses can print 5,000 eight-page papers per minute; the *World* claims a circulation of 50,000 copies more than the combined circulation of the *Herald*, *Times*, *Tribune* and *Evening Post*. From this wonderful building our party tried to cross the great Brooklyn bridge, but the rain and storm raged so fiercely that we were forced to beat a retreat to the hotel. Of course, we are not going to tell tales on one another. But we cannot help explaining that the trip out in the driving rain, after dinner, was necessitated by the fact that one of our party burned off half her hair at the gas jet; and of course, we will not tell how the wind lifted the unsuspecting hat from the head of another while we were fifteen stories up on the *World* building, and in a giffy whirled it into a pool of black Bowery mud. O no, we are not going to tell tales on one another, but will only say that at 5 o'clock Monday evening we were comfortably settled in a Baltimore & Ohio Royal Blue line car, and about

7:30 were made comfortable in the elegant Aldine Hotel on Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. The night's rest was certainly appreciated.

The contrast between the rain and storm, the rush and crowd of New York, and the bright sunshine of that Tuesday morning in Philadelphia was marked indeed. Rev. Edward S. Wolle was at the Aldine early in the morning, and spent the day with us. Leaving our comfortable hotel on Chestnut Street we walked down to the U. S. Mint, as our first objective point. Shown through the same by a courteous and attentive guide, all the party were greatly interested. We saw the great bricks of gold and silver, and were politely told to help ourselves; we were shown the various processes of making money,—rolling the sheet, cutting out the blanks, boiling them, stamping, etc. Through the laboratory we went to the vault with its \$26,000,000 in gold, and into the wonderful museum. A number of bright new coins were secured as souvenirs. Then on to Wannamaker's great great store on 13th and Market. Here in this wonder-land about 3 hours were spent, and a number of specimens of the manufacture of the Mint gotten rid of. Of course, no attempt can be made to describe Wannamaker's. If you desire an explanation send for catalogue.

After a lunch at the Aldine our party went down to Liberty Hall, looked at the old bell, and were almost inspired to recite  
"Ring, Grandpa, ring!"

Passing on to the Drexel building we ascended to the roof and obtained a fine view of the city, with its million of inhabitants, and could not but wonder at the great system of civilization that supplies this great army regularly and fully with shelter, with water, with fuel, with food, with light, with creature comforts,—yes, thought of the still greater responsibilities of bringing spiritual gifts to the great masses of humanity! From the Drexel building our party enjoyed a stroll up Chestnut Street, stopping at Early's Art Gallery, Bailey, Banks & Biddle's Jewelry store, and at many handsome show windows. After dining at 7 o'clock, the day was finished by witnessing the play "Shenandoah," the plot being laid in connection with Sherman's march through Virginia. A tired company we were at night,—an early start in the morning, for Wednesday was our day to visit Bethlehem.

[Concluded next month.]

—End of November a number of the friends of Prof. MARKGRAFF gave a Complimentary Concert in the ACADEMY Chapel. The Concert was well attended, and a handsome sum was realized as a result. The purse was presented to Prof. MARKGRAFF. We give the programme:

1. Overture. Sunrise.....*Schlepegrell*.  
SALEM ORCHESTRA.
  2. Quartette. Rustic Coquette..*F. Champneys*.  
Miss MATHEWSON, Mrs. BOOZER and  
Messrs. BROWN and PFOHL.
  3. Song. Suabian Maiden.....*Proch*.  
Miss S. MATHEWSON.
  4. String Quartette. Erstes Bluemchen.  
.....*Grossheim*.  
SALEM ORCHESTRA.
  5. Song. Fiddle and I.....  
Mr. CLARENCE E. BROWN.  
Violin Obligato, Mr. S. PETERSON.
  6. Quartette. Miller's Wooing..*Eaton Fanning*.  
Miss MATHEWSON, Mrs. BOOZER and  
Messrs. BROWN and PFOHL.
  7. Selections from Puritan's Daughter...*Balfe*.  
SALEM ORCHESTRA.
  8. Song. Selected.  
Miss S. MATHEWSON.
  9. Duett. Contentment...*A. Coring Thomas*.  
Miss S. MATHEWSON.
  10. Illusioni Waltz.....*Capilani*.  
SALEM ORCHESTRA.
  11. Song. Winter Lullaby.....*de Kovan*.  
Mr. C. R. BROWN.
  12. Quartette. The Night Has a Thousand  
Eyes.....*Nevin*.  
Miss MATHEWSON, Mrs. BOOZER and  
Messrs. BROWN and PFOHL.  
Violin Obligato, Mr. S. PETERSON.
  13. Medley.....*Bouillon*.  
SALEM ORCHESTRA.
- Accompanist—Miss A. VAN VLECK.  
Director of Orchestra—Mr. WM. PETERSON.

—The *Union Republican* has the following warm words for Prof. MARKGRAFF:

THE BEST WISHES OF MANY FRIENDS ATTEND THEM.—It is with feelings of regret and sympathy that we bade adieu to Prof. GEO. MARKGRAFF, who for several years past has very acceptably filled the position of Musical Instructor at SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY. Prof. MARKGRAFF returns with his wife to Germany, his native home, afflicted by paralysis, not only of the body, but of the mind, which, for one of his years, just starting as it were, upon a bright career in his chosen profession, is peculiarly sad. He did more for Salem, musically and generally speaking, than any resident Professor at the ACADEMY for many years, as the Philharmonic Society, the Salem Orchestra, the brilliant Concerts at the ACADEMY, the Centenary M. E. church, Winston, and other special lines of labor, most clearly testify. Naturally gifted, ready and apt in impartation, a zealous and untiring worker, and a clever gentleman, Professor MARKGRAFF won many warm friends who will long and pleasantly cherish the memory of his sojourn, and sincerely wish for him a most speedy return to wonted health, vigor and to his former duties here.

## Correspondence.

—A very affectionate and interesting letter was received by Miss VOGLER, a few weeks ago, from the winsome MAGGIE POWELL, of 26 years ago, Mrs. Dr. R. H. Spaight, now the mother of eleven children, two of them twin boys. We clip a few extracts that may interest some of her old friends :

I would be pleased to send my girls to Salem, and hope to do so ; of course it is my preference. I have never joined the Alumnae Association. I have been taking THE ACADEMY for two years, and in the last one I saw the death of POWELL LASH.

KATE BAKER, now Mrs. Dr. Staton, sends much love. I visited Mrs. James Draughn a few days ago. She is a widow with six children. LIZZIE PHILLIPS, Mrs. Geo. Battle, is also a widow with six children. LUCIE BARLOW visited me, and is still the same LUCIE ; she is now going into the bee culture. I think she is the most hopeful person I ever met.

What has become of Mrs. Dr. Hunter, (Miss JOE SIDDALL.) I guess she has a grown daughter, and Miss MARY ZEVELY ? I don't think I would know Salem and Winston at all. I see extracts from the *Twin City Daily* quite often, and know all has changed very much since I was there.

MAMIE BAKER, now Mrs. Howard, has a large family, and I can safely say she is the most industrious woman in Tarboro.

My family all wish to be remembered. With much love to yourself,

I am your friend,

M. A. SPEIGHT.

*Wrendale, Edgcombe Co., N. C.*

—The following extracts were made from a letter also received a short while ago from Mrs. Mary E. Jennings, Plum Branch, S. C. :

I did not receive the September number of THE ACADEMY but the October number reached me. I have been so situated that I have not written to any of the old pupils, but hope to do so soon. I have made enquiry about some of them. If you remember MARTHA READY and LAURA GLOVER (from Edgefield) were at school the same time I was. MARTHA married a Mr. Thos. Hoyt, and died 2 or 3 years since, leaving two sons. LAURA is still unmarried, and an orphan. I talked with her guardian (a Baptist minister) about her not long ago, and sent her a

message about Salem, the Scholarship Endowment, and THE ACADEMY which he promised to deliver.

Do you remember FANNIE S. SMYLY who was there at school in 1870 ? She married Capt. E. E. Jefferson of Johnston, this State. The stamps enclosed are from her for subscription to THE ACADEMY, and I am authorized to send her name for membership in the Association, I will give you the names and addresses of a few old pupils, and if you think so, please have each one sent a sample copy of THE ACADEMY if they are not subscribers : Mrs. Pamela Holland, (Landrum) Edgefield, S. C. ; Miss INA HILL, Edgefield, S. C. ; Mrs. Mary Wates, (formerly May) Franklin, S. C. ; Mrs. Cora S. Lott, (formerly Smyly) Johnston, S. C. ; Mrs. Lallah Greydon, (formerly Tompkins) Abbeville, S. C.

I am interested in any and all things pertaining to dear old Salem, and am in hopes it may flourish and prosper, until its name is sounded from pole to pole, as having the best college in existence.

I think the Association should appoint a committee (perhaps they have) to look up and correspond with old pupils,—send them a sample copy of THE ACADEMY, write them about the Association, the lovely Badges, the Scholarship Endowment, &c. Only awake this slumbering interest, and happiness will come to them through the memory of school-days in Salem, then numbers more will take THE ACADEMY, join the Association and contribute to the Scholarship Endowment.

Please accept all the best wishes and love from an old pupil who loves you sincerely.

As ever,

MARY E. JENNINGS.

*Plum Branch, S. C.*

—MARGUEITE DU FOUR writes from her Arkansas home :

The ingenious little card which you kindly sent me some time ago only reached me 3 or 4 days ago, as you will see from the date of this letter. It had to be forwarded to me from Mill's River. A week or so ago I received a letter from MATTIE TROUT, who believing me to be in Salem wrote to ask me to hand in 50 cents for her subscription, which she enclosed, so I will add mine to hers, each for one year.

It will be a great pleasure to see the little paper come in every month, telling

me all about my friends, and calling to mind my old school days.

I have a delightful situation in a private family where I have only one pupil a girl of sixteen, to whom I teach French, Music, and the higher branches of Literature. She lives with her father and mother in the country, 17 miles from Pine Bluff, in a delightful home.

I hope your summer proved pleasant. Were you able to rest ? Does little JOHN still remember *Margeet*, or has he forgotten me entirely ?

Doubtless you will find me annoying with all my questions, but you see school girls do not lose their characteristics with their school-days, and then I feel so interested about all that concerns Salem.

The Weedons are very kind to me, and I feel perfectly at home, to come and go as one of the family. I know your time is too precious to allow me much more, so I will not encroach upon it any further.

Yours very sincerely,

M. DUFOUR.

*Wabba Ska, Ark.*

—Mrs. M. A. Rowland, (HARLEE) gives us a few appreciative lines from Arkadelphia, Arkansas :

I would not willingly lose sight of the dear old School. The two years spent there will ever be a green spot in memory.

Very Respectfully,

M. A. ROWLAND.

*Arkadelphia, Ark.*

—Wednesday December 9th, a very enjoyable musical was given in the ACADEMY Chapel, by the pupils of Miss MATHEWSON. By special request Prof. SCHMOLCK added to the programme by playing a selection at the opening and at the close of the hour. He was heartily applauded as he deserved to be, since the skill and expression which he showed made this his first introduction to the school a very pleasing one indeed. It was also the first time that Miss MATHEWSON'S pupils appeared before the school, and they displayed care and earnestness in the training they had received. We hope often to have these pleasant hours as the year progresses.

—We were grieved to hear of the death of Mr. New, of Danville, Va., the husband of a pupil of years ago, LUCY GUNN. She belonged to the large group of girls who termed themselves "Yanceywillians," and are still affectionately remembered by their Alma Mater.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., DECEMBER, 1891.

*Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at  
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Address subscriptions and communications

*THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.*

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

—In connection with the announcement of the arrival of the new Professor of Music, it also gives us pleasure to announce that a contract has been made with Miss ADELAIDE SCRIBER, of the New England Conservatory of Elocution, Boston, Massachusetts, to take charge of the Elocution Department in the ACADEMY. We will give a sketch of Miss SCRIBER's life in our next edition, and in the mean time shall be pleased to communicate with patrons in regard to private lessons under this professional instructor in the department named. She will give lessons in each class in the school without extra charge, but as in the case of other departments those pupils who desire to take private lessons can do so, at least a limited number can be accommodated in this way. With the addition recently made to the Music Department as announced elsewhere and this contract made with Miss SCRIBER for duties in the Elocution Department we feel that the Faculty is well rounded and pupils may expect to find almost anything that may reasonably be expected in a high grade college.

—Prof. GEORGE MARKGRAFF and his wife sailed for Germany on Saturday, December 5th, in order to spend the needed time in rest, since his recent attack of paralysis will make it necessary for him to spend some time in absolute quiet, possibly several years. Prof. MARKGRAFF has been associated with the ACADEMY a little more than five years, and during that time has also been engaged in a number of outside interests. Within the school his chief talent was displayed in the planning for and the conducting of concerts and other public occasions. He was a man of great natural ability and also the composer of a number of marches which had quite a run after they had been published. The Com-

mencement occasions will long be remembered because of the ambitious programmes which Prof. MARKGRAFF ventured upon, the character of the music being far in advance of that which is usually attempted in schools. For a number of years he was connected with the Salem Orchestra, and this excellent organization always gave its valuable aid in connection with the interests of the music of the school. For some time Prof. MARKGRAFF was director of the Salem Philharmonic Society. Several years he acted as organist of the Methodist Episcopal church in Winston, and frequently conducted the music on the special festival occasions in the Moravian church in Salem. Prof. MARKGRAFF had his faults, and who of us are free from faults? But in this notice our object is to recall the results of the five years spent as a Professor in the ACADEMY, and no one will have to search far to find the results of that work. It is a very unusual thing for one so young as he is to be stricken with a disease so terrible in its effects. But when still a child the Professor suffered from an attack of illness which seemed to have left its impress on his system, and this possibly was the root of the matter. The good wishes of many former friends and pupils follow him as he goes to his distant home for his forced rest, and all join in wishing him a speedy restoration to health and strength.

—Our editorial sanctum has not been cheered with as much news from the individual room-companies and the departments as we feel is due us. We hope that before the January number is due we may have material so as to place a goodly array of items under the following headings, this time alas! reported only in as far as the items could be gathered by one person. Here is the list:

Music Department.  
Art Department.  
Commercial Department.  
Language Department.  
Industrial Department.  
Scholastic Department.

And to this we must add the several room companies. If next month instead of placing the list as above we can spread them over about two pages with a list of fresh news items after each one, not only will ye editor smile a smile of contentment, but the readers will welcome the additional interest given to the paper.

## Announcement.

### MUSIC DEPARTMENT.

As is well known to many of our friends sudden and unexpected illness has rendered it impossible for Prof. MARKGRAFF, so long and favorably known to our patrons, to continue his labors in connection with the ACADEMY. After a long and careful search among a number of applicants, a contract has been closed with

PROFESSOR PAUL SCHMOLCK, recently of the Conservatory of Hamilton, Ontario. Prof. SCHMOLCK was born in Koenigsburg, and studied in the Royal Opera in Hanover. Among his instructors were Reuss, Eisenbrandt, and other famous musicians. He also had considerable experience in conducting the Royal Orchestra. Ten years ago he came to America, and since then has labored in New York and Ontario. His last engagement was that of Musical Director of the Hamilton Ontario Conservatory of Music. Prof. SCHMOLCK is a tall, prepossessing man, a fine performer, and comes to us with the highest recommendation from various sources as to his faithfulness and ability as an instructor. We take pleasure in presenting Prof. SCHMOLCK to our pupils and patrons. He has already commenced his work in the ACADEMY.

The addition of the name of Prof. SCHMOLCK to our Faculty, seems to fill every present want in the Music Department, and we trust and believe that the present school year will be one of unusual success.

Very Respectfully,

J. H. CLEWELL,

*Principal.*

—We notice that quite a number of the items from THE ACADEMY are copied by our newspaper neighbors, and we feel highly complimented that our modest record of the events within our school world are considered to be also of interest to the great outside world. Thank you, gentlemen, both for the compliment paid us and also for the warm words which are from time to time added.

—The calisthenic drill which was delayed by Mr. CLEWELL's sickness and later absence was commenced on Monday last. The suits this year were made in the new Industrial Department. Heretofore they were made in town. Quite a considerable amount of dress making is in progress in the Department.

—The scarcity of wood in our section has forced the school to take a new position in the matter of heating. After a careful examination of the merits of the different methods of heating it was decided by the Trustees to introduce the hot water system into one or two buildings, and if all was satisfactory to follow up the work by a complete change in all the buildings before the opening of the September term next year. The contract was let to Messrs. Vance & Shaffner some time since, and Park and Annex Hall are now supplied with radiators. A very cold spell of weather and lack of familiarity with the workings of the furnace on the part of the men has caused a shivering of several room companies on several cold mornings, but a few days will remedy the evil and give a pleasant heat day and night throughout the two buildings named. We might add that if the atmosphere was chilly on the mornings named the tempers of some of the inmates of the buildings were very warm and doubtless made up for the lack of material heat.

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### Chronicle and Gossip.

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—ESSIE TOMLINSON returned to school end of November and is a member of the Park Hall Room Company.

—Miss HENNIE PETERSON is doing very acceptable work as Miss LEHMAN's assistant in the short hand class.

—The tame squirrels are very numerous in the Park and may frequently be seen sporting in the yard immediately back of the school buildings.

—Sundry cards and other advertising papers which make their way into the ACADEMY tell of the near approach of the Christmas season.

—The shortness of time between our last issue and the present number makes news items a little scarce, but we hope to make amends in our next publication.

—Bishop RONDTHALER has finished the study of Virgil with the Senior Class, and the young ladies will now proceed to "pastures fresh and green" in the Latin hour.

—Those of the pupils who remain within the school during the Christmas recess (and the majority do not go home) are eagerly awaiting the time when "no box rule" will be suspended. And doubtless the parents at home are preparing for the time also.

—Hon. Thos. Sutton, for a number of years a patron of the ACADEMY has made Winston-Salem his home. THE ACADEMY extends to him and to his family a warm welcome to our midst.

—Sunday, November 20th, all were greatly surprised to find the ground covered with snow and to see the feathery flakes continue their descent more or less during the entire day. The first snow, in fact we might add the last snow also, causes great enthusiasm within the school.

—The ride over the new line of street cars to Sunny Side Heights, over the broad and beautiful avenue opened by the South Side Land Company is a very charming one and is frequently taken by the pupils. The land company alluded to has worked a great change in this section of our neighborhood.

—The Thanksgiving decoration in our church, was tasteful, simple and unique. Ploughs, sacks of wheat, corn, festoons of cotton, of red peppers, alternately with the golden tobacco, celery, beets, turnips, cabbages, pumpkins and other vegetables were used in the decoration very effectively, as an object lesson of the good gifts of God to us.

—Anderson Smith, our colored man, who will be remembered by many of the former pupils in connection with their sojourn at the old Salem Hotel, and who has been connected with the ACADEMY for the past seven years, left the service of the school last month. Harry Hepler, who has had charge of the Park for a number of years also left the ACADEMY service in order to take another position.

—It is a source of great regret to the Faculty of the ACADEMY that pupils are allowed to go home before the close of recitations. The effect is to greatly demoralize the work, cut down the reports of those who leave, and unduly lengthen a recess which is long enough at any rate for the good of the scholastic duties. The only result which can possibly follow from this unwholesome custom is to make an iron clad rule that no one be allowed to leave before recitations close, or to abolish the recess and suspend recitations only on Christmas Day, as is now done by very many schools. The best and most reasonable position would be to have the parents enter into close sympathy with the best interests of the school and pupils, and a strong appeal will be made to every patron another year.

—Since the new Senior Dormitory has been opened the Commercial Department has been rather a wanderer upon the face of the earth. The type-writer room had been removed some time previous, so also the telegraphy room. But the Book-keeping in short hand classes were caught in the change. Recitations have been held in the library and fourth room, but it is hoped that new and more comfortable quarters can be provided before January 1st.

—The Chorus Class will begin work on the Cantata entitled the "Hermit's Harp," and also on the Oratorio "The Messiah." The former is arranged for female voices only, while the latter is of such a nature that we will have to solicit the aid of our good friends in the Salem Orchestra and the Philharmonic Society. The work of the Chorus Class will be pushed with special vigor because of the delay occasioned by the circumstances noted elsewhere.

—Owing to a series of accidents the party visiting New York recently failed to see Miss EVANS, LENA CHAFFIN and MARTHA PIERCE. It was a source of great regret to the party and from letters received since our return we feel that the same sentiment was experienced by those at the other end of the line. Much pleasure could have been added to the days spent in the great metropolis. But deep as our regret is what is cannot now be undone.

—A number of Stereopticon evenings have been held since the return of the party from the cities. Three evenings were devoted to illustrated readings, and one evening the members of Miss STEINER's private school were invited to the chapel and seemed to enjoy a visit to various parts of England and to the Zoological Garden in Philadelphia. The Lantern has been a source of much pleasure to the school, and the possible variety is practically without limit.

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### \* Subscriptions Received.

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Mrs. Capt. E. E. Jefferson, Johnson, S. C.; Miss Maud Broadway, Winston, N. C.; Miss Annie Reid, Wentworth, N. C.; Miss Lyda David, Bennettsville, S. C.; Miss Louise Breitenbucher, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss A. M. Hagan, Salem, N. C.; Miss Sadie Sittig, Houston, Tex.; Mrs. Clara D. McLean, New York, N. Y.

## Our Library.

Few persons can imagine the wonderful amount of energy and talent now being put into the production of new and excellent text books. When a new text book is needed, not only is it a comparatively easy task to secure what is wanted, but the very grade and shade necessary to supply the need will be at once discovered. Among the books recently placed on the Principal's table we note the following :

From the American Book Company, New York :

"Plane and Solid Geometry," by Stewart.

"Inductive Latin Primer," by Harper & Burgess.

From Ginn & Co., Boston and New York :

"Tarbell's Lessons in Language," Book II.

"Physical Laboratory Manual and Note Book," by Gage.

From Leach, Shewell & Sanborn, Boston and New York :

"Logarithmic Tables," by Wells.

"A Commercial Geography," by Tilden.

"Rudimentary Ethics," by Steele.

From Silver, Burdett & Co., New York, Boston and Chicago :

"Elements of Chemistry," by Meads.

From Mrs. Clara D. Maclean, the author, and an Alumna of the ACADEMY :

"Light O' Love," published by Worthington Company, New York. A more full and complete notice of this work will be given next month.

From MacMillan & Co., London and New York :

"Manual of English Composition," by Nichols.

"MacMillan's Progressive German Course," First Year, by G. E. Fasnaeh.

"Arithmetic for Schools," by Lock & Scott.

"Selections from Tennyson," by Rowe & Webb.

"Merchant of Venice," by Leighton.

"MacMillan's Progressive French Course," First Year, by Fasnaeh.

"Elementary Algebra," by Smith.

From C. W. Schumans' Sons, Jewelers: A neat and interesting little book entitled "Arts and Gems."

From J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia: "Natural Philosophy," by Sharpless & Philips.

"Stewart's Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railway Directory."

"Fourth Annual Report of the Bureau of Labor of North Carolina."

## The Academy Register.

[The following list gives the names of resident pupil only, and embraces, under general date of entrance,—1 Name of Pupil. 2. Date of Birth. 3. Name of Parent or Guardian. 4. Residence.

*We shall esteem it a special favor if earlier pupils of the ACADEMY, under whose notice this list may fall, will communicate any items of intelligence respecting their former school-mates here mentioned, particularly married names and present P. O. addresses.—EDS ACADEMY.]*

*— I feel like one  
Who treads alone  
Some banquet-hall deserted,  
Whose lights are fled,  
Whose garlands dead,  
And all but he departed!*

1878.

- 5441 MARG. ANN HADLEY. — 1861.  
N. C. and E. R. Hadley, La Grange, N. C.  
5442 ADELAIDE NANNIE KIRKPATRICK. — 1863.  
Dr. J. M. Kirkpatrick, La Grange, N. C.  
5443 FANNY B. BEST. — 1862.  
Mrs. S. A. Best, Goldsboro, N. C.  
5444 MARY E. BOYD. — 1868.  
A. J. Boyd, Wentworth, N. C.  
5445 BETTIE MERCER. — 1861.  
Dr. Jno. R. Mercer, Toisnot, N. C.  
5446 ANNIE A. WEDDIN. — 1862.  
W. A. and E. Weddin, Asheville, N. C.  
5447 ANNIE L. BLACKWELL. — 1865.  
Mrs. L. E. Blackwell, Raleigh, N. C.  
5448 BESSIE MAY FAGG. — 1867.  
M. J. Fagg, Asheville, N. C.  
5449 JOYCE GWYNN. — 1864.  
5450 LOUISE GWYNN. — 1864.  
Jas. Gwynn, Elkin, N. C.  
5451 EMMA JOYCE. — 1865.  
E. H. Joyce, Danbury, N. C.  
5452 EDITH N. GRIFFIN. — 1861.  
Jno. P. Griffin, Ayersville, N. C.  
5453 BENNIE E. MAYO. — 1863.  
B. C. Mayo, Tarboro, N. C.  
5454 SALLIE J. HERRICK. — 1860.  
Chas. H. Jeruigah, Enon, Ala.  
5455 WILLA IDA SMITH. — 1861.  
Jno. G. Smith, Williston, S. C.  
5456 LILLIAN I. BLAIR. — 1860. — 1860.  
W. P. Blair, Asheville, N. C.

1879.

- 5457 AGNES G. DULIN. — 1863.  
R. D. Brown, Mocksville, N. C.  
5458 MINERVA KYLE PACE. — 1866.  
Jas. R. Pace, Waco, Texas.  
5459 MAGGIE D. BRANNER. — 1867.  
Wm. R. Branner, Mossy Creek, Tenn.  
5460 MARY E. LIXVILLE. — 1860.  
Robt. F. Linville, Kernersville, N. C.  
5461 LUCY B. PRITCHETT. — 1865.  
Dr. E. H. Pritchett, Haynesville, Ala.  
5462 JENNIE J. MOTLEY. — 1865.  
Thos. J. Motley, —, N. C.  
5463 MATTIE A. BRISCOE. — 1863.  
Daniel A. Briscoe, Morristown, Tenn.  
5464 MATTIE B. BRISCOE. — 1865.  
Daniel A. Briscoe, Morristown, Tenn.  
5465 RACHEL SWANN. — 1862.  
J. P. Swann, Dandridge, Tenn.  
5466 ALICE F. BOOE. — 1864.  
A. M. Booe, Mocksville, N. C.  
5467 MAMIE SETTLE. — 1863.  
Judge Thos. Settle, Jacksonville, Fla.  
5468 CARRIE E. WILLIAM. — 1864.  
Wm. H. William, Kenansville, N. C.  
5469 IDA B. NEAL. — 1863.  
J. M. Neal, Yauceyville, N. C.  
5470 MARY A. THOMPSON. — 1863.  
Mhl. G. N. Thompson, Leesburg, N. C.  
5471 BEulah LARKIN. — 1867.  
Dr. W. C. Larkin, Athens, Texas.  
5472 FANNY COLEMAN. — 1863.  
N. P. Coleman, Athens, Texas.  
5473 LULA O. HADEN. — 1862.  
J. W. Haden, Linwood, N. C.  
5474 KATIE E. JONES. — 1864.  
Dr. Beverly Jones, Bethania, N. C.  
5475 MARY N. CONRAD. — 1862.  
Mr. Brown, —, —.  
5476 LULA GIBBS. — 1866.  
W. D. Gibbs, Yazoo City, Miss.  
5477 CARRIE L. WALSTON. — 1864.  
Mrs. Mary Walston, Taylors, N. C.  
5478 LUCY B. PATTERSON. — 1865.  
Wm. H. Patterson, Cumberland, Tenn.  
5479 BELLIE McINTYRE. — 1863.  
Mary J. McIntyre, Lainsburg, N. C.

1880.

- 5480 PATTIE LYON. — 1865.  
Mrs. M. J. Lyon, Jackson, Tenn.  
5481 MATTIE MORRISON. — 1864.  
J. H. Morrison, Concord, N. C.  
5482 MATTIE CALDWELL. — 1866.  
D. S. Caldwell, Concord, N. C.  
5483 MOLLIE F. WALKER. — 1864.  
S. V. Walker, Lawsville, N. C.

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On the handle of the Spoon is represented the first building of the institution, which was built in 1802. In the bowl of the Spoon is represented the new buildings as they are at present.

No doubt this Spoon will prove very interesting to you as a Souvenir of this famous Institution.

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Sept. '91-19.

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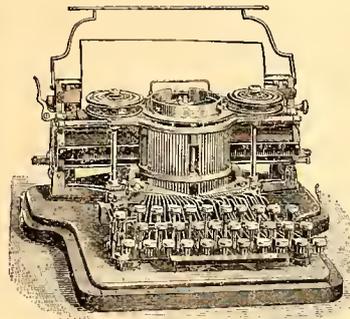
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# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XIV.

SALEM, N. C., JANUARY, 1892.

NUMBER 122.

## The Students' Tour to Northern Cities.

(CONCLUDED.)

NO trouble to make the start, nine o'clock sharp, and we were on the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad, speeding by elegant suburban mansions, out into that garden spot of farming, the section north of Philadelphia. An hour and forty minutes brought to our view the beautiful Lehigh Mountains and the forest of smoke stacks of the great Bethlehem Iron Works. At the Union Station we find LIZZIE WOLLE (class '87) and JENNIE SIEGER, (class '87) Messrs. Wm. Sieger and Clarence Wolle waiting with carriages for the party. In a few moments all are well acquainted, and the party is being rapidly transported to the Steel and Ordnance Works, probably one of the largest plants in the world of its kind. A single contract of \$5,000,000 was recently awarded this company by the government. We of course, cannot attempt a description of the Works, since a book would be required to do so. Suffice it to say that amid the pounding of the engines, the showers of sparks, the white hot mettle, the serpent-like red hot rails, the locomotives screaming, the trip-hammer cutting the great ingots, the furnaces belching out flames, the men moving in and out like shadows, all formed a scene very interesting but thrilling enough for a page in Dante's Inferno. A rapid trip through the new Ordnance Works where great cannon and sheets of armor plate nine inches thick, are being made, finally filled our time, and we then proceeded to the Lehigh University. This great and typical College claimed an hour, and after a ride over Fountain Hill, across New Street bridge, and through the more historic portions of the town to the new and beautiful stone buildings of the Moravian Theological Seminary, (Mr. CLEWELL'S Alma Mater) the party finally stopped at the Eagle Hotel for dinner. A very delightful hour was spent at Mrs. Wolle's home, (Mrs. CLEWELL'S mother) and then a number of the party walked out to Nisky Hill and later paid their respects to Mr. Blickenderfer, President of the Young

Ladies Seminary. The day was closed by a reception tendered the party by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rice. We quote from the Bethlehem *Daily Times* in regard to the trip: FAIR MAIDS EN ROUTE—A BEVY OF SOUTHERN BEAUTIES COME TO PAY US A VISIT.

At 10:40 this morning a squad of ten young ladies, as bright and fair as any half score of girls that has ever graced Bethlehem with its presence, stepped from the Buffalo express on the North Penn. side of the Union Depot. With them was a tall, dark man under whose escort they were. He was Rev. John H. Clewell, principal of the Moravian Seminary for Young Ladies of Salem, North Carolina. The young ladies were ten members of the senior class on their annual northern tour. They were met at the station by William S. Sieger and Clarence A. Wolle, who escorted them about town. Besides Mr. Clewell, the congregation consisted of Carrie Ollinger, Milton, Fla.; Fanny L. Pace, Waco, Tex.; Blanche Morgan, Durham, N. C.; Mary Wood, Marlin, Tex.; Cleora Hewson, Orange, Tex.; Annie M. Schoolfield, Danville, Va.; Anna Adams, Bagdad, Fla.; Birdie Goslen, Salem, N. C.; Agnes Fogle, Salem, N. C., and Prue Crouse, Lincolnton, N. C.

A coach was in waiting, which took the party directly to the Lehigh University. They drove through the park and were taken through the buildings. The iron works were next visited. The young ladies were shown the ordinance department and initiated into the mysteries of ingot making in the liquid metal press. A drive over Fountain Hill and through Bethlehem followed. They wound into town by way of the new Theological Seminary and the coach arrived at the Eagle Hotel at 2 o'clock. They dined there and afterwards visited the Moravian Seminary. At 5 o'clock a reception will be tendered them at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Rice.

The party left Salem Wednesday. They were in New York two days and saw Bernhardt in "Cleopatra." They visited West Point and arrived in Philadelphia yesterday. They will leave at 6:30 tonight, spend Thanksgiving in Philadelphia, proceed to Washington, and expect to arrive in Salem a week from to-day.

BELLES OF THE SOUTH LAND—THEY HAVE HONORS HEAPED UPON THEM AND THEN SAY ADIEU.

At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the ten young ladies from the Moravian Seminary at Salem were given a reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Rice on New Street. The house was beautifully decorated and the visitors were charmed with the elegance of the occasion. Refreshments were served and every maiden carried away a chrysanthemum as a souvenir. Beside the guests in whose honor the reception was given, there were present Rev. John H. Clewell, Clarence E. Clewell, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wessels, Albert Rau, Arthur Krause, Robert Luckenbach, Mr. Crowland, Mr. Lichtenhaeler, William S. Sieger, Elizabeth L. Wolle, Addie Krause, Gertie Luckenbach and Anna Luckenbach.

Afterwards at the Eagle Col. Robert Lockhart invited the party to his rooms, where he entertained them for an hour. Every young lady was overwhelmed with distinctions and the party left for Philadelphia at 6:35 with pleasant recollections of the day spent in Bethlehem.

The closing day in Philadelphia was like the closing day in New York, wet and disagreeable. The programme was to spend the day in the Zoological Garden, and all seemed to enjoy the sight-seeing on this visit. Everything is so tastily arranged as to buildings. The animals appear as if they were well cared for, and rather seem to welcome the visitors. We inspected all, the lions and tigers, the snakes and alligators, the prairie dogs and birds, the bears and sea lions, the elephants and rhinoceros, the camels and buffaloes. Old Boliver, the huge elephant presented by Mr. Forepaugh, is heavier in weight than Barnum's famous Jumbo. When he raises his head it is more than 11 feet from the floor, and yet he seemed to appreciate every peanut handed him by his admiring audience. When once more at the comfortable Aldine, all decided to remain in the house the rest of the rainy day. This was Thanksgiving day, and of course the hotel had a special bill of fare for the occasion. We thought often of the day at the ACADEMY, and the large number of turkeys slain to make the scores of pupils happy. At six we took a quiet table in the large dining room, and watched the parties as they came and went. We interviewed the usual Thanksgiving turkey; and as we further con the Blue Points on the half-shell, and the quail on toast it occurred to us that possibly you would enjoy glancing at the entire bill of fare, especially if you are a little hungry while reading this letter: Here it is:

### MENU.

#### Blue Points.

Consomme Washington.	_____	Potage D'Artagnan.
Bouchees a la Saipicon.		
Boiled Salmon, Shrimp Sauce.	_____	Whitebait.
Celery.	_____	Potatoes Marquise.
Saddle of Southdown Mutton.		
Sweetbread a la Moderne.	_____	Terrapin a l'Alaine.
New England Fritters Confiture.		
Ribs of Beef.	_____	Turkey, Oyster Stuffing.
Mashed Potatoes.	_____	Sweet Potato Croquet.
Spinach.	_____	Coarse Hominy, Asparagus, Baked Macaroni.
Plymouth Rock Punch.		
Roast Duck.	_____	Broiled Quail on Toast.
Celery Mayonnaise.	_____	Salade Macedoine.
Red Capon.	_____	Pate de Foie Gras.
Roquefort, De Brie, and Nenfchatel Cheese.		
Plum Pudding, Cognac Sauce.		
Mince Pie.	_____	Orange Custard Pie.
Vanilla Ice Cream.	_____	Frozen Apricots.
Charlotte Russe.		
Chocolate eclairs.		
Oranges.	_____	Figs.
Apples, Pears, Grapes, Bananas.		
Nuts and Raisins.		

Thanksgiving day was closed by listening to a play by the famous young actor, E. H. Sothron. The key to the play is given it the following words :

"Faith, Duty, Love, Conscience—Nobody can help believing them. Turn them out at the door, they only fly in the window; trample them into the ground, they spring up again stronger than ever; prove them falsehoods in Greek and Latin, and you only find that they are the first truths that the mother tells to her baby."—ACT IV.

Thus ended the second part of our trip, and at 8:15 a. m., Friday, we were again on the Baltimore & Ohio Royal Blue Line speeding to Baltimore; our plan was to spend one day in this city.

On arriving at Baltimore, Dr. A. A. Clewell, brother of our Mr. C., is in waiting with a large Park Phaeton, and we at once begin our tour of inspection. Along the crowded streets past the Washington Monument we go, to the Druid Hill Park. The air is cold but fresh and bracing, and when we arrive at Dr. Clewell's home on Hartford Avenue, all are in prime condition to enjoy the splendid dinner which Mrs. Clewell has prepared for the party. A careful inspection of the great Stieff Piano Factory is then made, and after a fine view of the city from the top of the same, we again enter our conveyance and are driven past Johns Hopkins Hospital, down Baltimore Street and to the Peabody Institute. Several girls called on GRAY WARNER, who is attending school near by, and then our party is driven to the depot. A farewell to our kind host of the day, an hour's ride, and we find ourselves in Washington, at the Ebbitt House.

Of course the first thing to be done on Saturday morning is to visit the Capitol. The House of Representatives, the Senate Chamber, the Supreme Court rooms, the pictures and statuary, the dome and wide view, claim several very interesting hours, and the morning is closed with a visit to the Pension Office and the Post Office, the Dead Letter Office claiming the chief attention. Lunch being over we hasten to the Corcoran Art Gallery and spend the remainder of the day in examining the magnificent works of sculpture and painting. At night a hearty laugh is enjoyed at the play based on rural experiences entitled the "Country Fair."

Sunday our entire party worshiped at 4 p. m., at St. Mathew's church, and 8 o'clock Mr. Gulick and SUSIE GULICK, (class of '90) took a number of the party to their usual place of worship. The

weather had turned very cold indeed, and all were glad to spend the day quietly at the hotel. Little snow fell in Washington, but the newspapers told us of the 8 inches of snow at Norfolk and the intense cold in Virginia and the Carolinas.

Probably one of the busiest days of the trip was Monday, November 30th. A clear, cold, bracing day and a full programme. Our first objective point is the State, War and Navy Building, in some respects the most handsome structure among the public buildings. Mr. Gulick and Lieut. Samuel Lemly, U. S. N., kindly acted as escorts and we examined many and varied objects of interest. Among them was Washington's sword; the original Declaration of Independence; models of war ships; continental and present day uniforms, and so on. Neither Secretary Tracy nor Secretary Blaine were in the building, so we could not pay our respects to these distinguished personages. We next proceeded to the Treasury, and inspected the vaults, the bond safe, and the "rogues' gallery." It did not make us feel richer to see the piles of money, \$600,000,000 in all, but it was very interesting. At one o'clock we proceeded to the White House, and after a fifteen minutes wait in the East Room we had the pleasure of shaking hands with President Harrison. A hasty lunch at the Ebbitt House and we are again "on the go," this time on our way to the National Museum. All too swiftly the hour and a half passed in this wonderland, and at four o'clock we walked through the Agricultural Department grounds, over to the great Washington Monument, towering 555 feet upward. Six of the party walked up and down, the number of steps being 900 each way, 1,800 in all. Some idea of this walk can be had when we say that it would be about equal to going up to the fourth story of the ACADEMY nine times and returning the same number of times. Little Clarence was in his glory, and bantered the girls for a race down the various flights, until the descent was turned into a regular frolic. A short walk brought us to our hotel, and after a visit to the confectioners the party took dinner. In the evening we had the pleasure of hearing Emma Juch in the opera *Rigoletto*.

All earthly things must have an end and so our last day of the trip arrived. The start was promptly made at 9 o'clock and the first number on the programme was a

hurried visit to the Patent Office. Among other objects of interest seen was the first sewing machine. At 10 o'clock the party was on board the steamer Mac Allister and on our way to Mount Vernon. The visit to this lovely spot on the Potomac certainly formed a fitting close to the tour. Whether standing in front of Washington's tomb, or on the front veranda of his home; whether gazing on the interesting relics or walking in the well cultivated garden, everything reminded one of the departed hero and statesman. "A delightful visit" exclaimed the girls many times over.

On arriving at Washington we found Lieut. Lemly waiting for us, and under his escort we visited the Navy Yard. This was a novel feature of the day, and it was made specially enjoyable because of Mr. Lemly's polite and considerate attention to the party.

The last number on the programme was to have been a visit to the Cyclorama "Battle of Bull Run." Having closed the day we returned to the Hotel and then proceeded to the depot.

Certainly all must have slept soundly, for does not the porter of the sleeper call "Danville, 20 minutes for breakfast." Yes this is Danville, and this Greensboro, and this Salem and this the ACADEMY and this the end of the tour undertaken two weeks ago. Long may its memories live with each and every member of the party!

It would not be right to close this article without noting the fact that special courtesies were extended by more than those named earlier in our sketch. Special mention should be made of the preparation made by Capt. R. A. Jenkins, of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad; also of the special favor shown by Mr. Jas. L. Taylor, of the Richmond & Danville Railroad. The three hotels at which we stopped could not have made us more comfortable than they did. We regretted not seeing more of Dr. E. A. Von Schweinitz who called the first evening while we were away. And lastly too much cannot be said by the writer of the lady-like, quiet, obedient and considerate conduct of the ten young ladies who made up the party. Nothing occurred to mar the trip, either in word or deed, all were cheerful and appreciative, and you know it might not have been thus! We feel that all were benefited. It could not have been otherwise. But without the Lord's special care

and blessing in preserving health and protecting from accident, a trip like this one would be a sad one indeed. No one realizes the responsibility more than the one who acted as escort; no one shrinks such a responsibility more than he does. But in doing this the interests of a number of patrons of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY are furthered, he feels repaid for all the care, anxiety and responsibility connected with the Students Tour to Northern Cities, in the year 1891.

**Correspondence.**

—Our first communication for 1892 comes to us from a large sugar plantation of Louisiana, from Mrs. Churchill, better known among us as CARRO STEWART:

You will have to think back ten long years to remember me, but I sincerely hope you have not forgotten CARRO STEWART, for I can assure you I very often think of you. The dear ones at Salem, the ACADEMY with its loved teachers and happy associations, will ever be held in love and sacred memory by me. I hope the day is not far distant when I shall see you all face to face and view the many improvements in your surroundings.

I noticed an advertisement in THE ACADEMY of a Souvenir Spoon, for sale by Mr. W. T. Vogler. Enclosed please find \$5.00 and send me two. I am wearing my Alumnae pin, and am so proud of it, and shall be glad to have a spoon as well.

I have been living on a large sugar plantation ever since I married; my husband has been a planter for more than 8 years. Several Salem friends have asked me to write about a Sugar Plantation for THE ACADEMY. [By all means let us have the sketch; it will give us great pleasure. If our Alumnae would help us in this way more frequently, our paper could be made much more enjoyable.—EDITORS OF ACADEMY.]

With much love for you in which my mother joins me,

I am affectionately,  
CARRO STEWART CHURCHILL.  
*Alma Plantation, Lakeland, La.*

—Our next is from LAURA DICKS now Mrs. Robert Moir:

From long habit I invariably commence my letters by asking pardon for my long delay in writing you. I write more particularly now to ask you to have my address changed to Mrs. Robert Moir. I was married November 10th, and for the present will continue to live at home and attend to my office work. I have been agent at Walkertown on the Roanoke & Southern Railway, 9 miles from Winston, for nearly three years. I like my work very much; we never had a great deal of business until the past year. It only required three or four hours a day,

I think my subscription for THE ACADEMY is nearly out. I will renew as soon as it is, for I do not wish to miss a single copy. While there are no girls there I know, still the old school home seems near and dear to me, while there are teachers there that I love and often think of. I remain  
Yours,

MRS. ROBERT MOIR,  
(nee LAURA DICKS.)  
*Walkertown, N. C.*

—LIZZIE NEWTON has changed her name without telling her Alma Mater of it, so we could not announce the marriage as we usually do:

I send you 50 cents for a year's subscription to THE ACADEMY, and would like to have it begin with the September number, for I want to keep up with all that is transpiring within my Alma Mater's walls. Like all the ACADEMY girls, my love for the dear old place has never diminished. Please remember me kindly to Bishop RONDTHALER and all the teachers.

With kind regards to yourself and Mrs. CLEWELL.

Very sincerely,  
LIZZIE NEWTON MOORE.  
*Bennettsville, S. C.*

—We copy the following from a letter to Miss HAGEN, from an old pupil, FANNIE LEWIS, of Hertford Co., N. C., in 1842, '43 and '44:

Please pardon me for not writing more fully about myself, for the pleasant memories of my dear old Alma Mater caused my thoughtlessness. Please give my kind regards to Mr. CLEWELL, and say that I send many thanks for papers, catalogue, etc. I have read and re-read them with lovely memories of my girlhood, and I will send them to my friends.

I married Mr. Thomas Riddick, of Gatesville, N. C. He was a widower and his first wife was sister to old Judge Moore, of Edenton, N. C. He died 8 years after we were married. I have only two children, Sarah Lewis and Cora Aline; the former graduated at Hannah Moore Academy, and then went as a Missionary to Tokio Japan, and took charge of the Margaret's School, with 65 girls. At the close of 7 years, Mr White, of Roselle, N. J., went to Japan, and they were married by Bishop Williams in the new Cathedral. They remained one month and then returned to the United States and are now living in Elizabeth, N. J. They have a sweet little daughter 16 months old.

My daughter, Cora Aline, went to school at Murfreesboro, N. C. She married Mr. W. N. McAnge, who is a large oyster packer of Suffolk, Va. They have 2 pretty children, Louise 12 years old, and Willie 9 years, I am anxious to have Louise educated at SALEM ACADEMY.

Please tell me who Harriet Butner and Emma Reich married. I have their faces

perfectly before me. I shall never be satisfied till Louise is at the ACADEMY.

I am with love, your old pupil,  
F. W. L. RIDDICK.  
*Suffolk, Va.*

—SADIE SITTING wrote the following a short while ago.

When I left dear old Salem I firmly resolved to write you as soon as I arrived at home, but my time was so fully occupied that I neglected it until now. Of course I was overjoyed at being home again and meeting with old friends. Mamma thought her daughter needed a little rest, so nothing would do but a trip to Sour Lake, a favorite resort in Texas, about 60 miles from Houston. The place has 13 separate and distinct wells in close proximity, within 200 feet of each other, and about of equal depth. Each one contains different medicinal virtues, beneficial to almost every complaint. One well in particular has the odor of tar and is good for all sorts of skin diseases.

After returning from Sour Lake, we spent some time at Galveston, 50 miles from Houston. Here I was very glad to meet GLADYS CRAWFORD and FLORENCE SETTLE. We stopped at the Beach Hotel, located directly on the finest beach in the United States. The surf bathing is delightful here, and you may be sure I took advantage of it.

I am now kept busy taking a course of Short-hand and Type-writing, instrumental and vocal Music, and last but not least, dancing.

Are the Seniors further advanced in studies than we were the same time last year? Are they having as serious a time in deciding the kind of ring they want, as we had.

REBA CAMPBELL and I live within a few doors of each other, and I see her very often.

When I first came to Salem and was so homesick, Mamma often wrote me I would think of my school days and perhaps wish myself there. I miss THE ACADEMY so much, so I send one dollar for 2 years subscription.

Remember me to Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL, teachers and scholars. Your time is valuable, I know, so I will not burden you with a long letter. So good-by, and that we may meet again some day, is the wish of your former pupil.

SADIE SITTING.  
*158 San Jacinto & Walker Sts, Houston Tex.*

—At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alumnae Association THE ACADEMY was requested to ask all our readers who have pledged any sums for the Scholarship Endowment, to kindly send the same either to THE ACADEMY, or to Miss GERTRUDE JENKINS, Salem, N. C., who is Treasurer of the Society.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., JANUARY, 1892.

*Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Salem, N. C.*

Published every month of the school-year, ten numbers constituting a volume, at 50 cents per annum, payable in advance, postage paid. Single copies 5 cents. Address subscriptions and communications

**THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.**

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

## Our Elocution Department.

We take pleasure in announcing to our patrons and friends that with the opening of the second half of our school year the last addition needed to complete our Faculty has been made.

MISS ADELAIDE SCRIBER,

of Salem, Oregon, recently connected with the New England Conservatory, has accepted the position of Instructor in

ELOCUTION,

and has entered upon her duties, under the most favorable circumstances.

Not only does Miss SCRIBER come to us with the highest recommendations from her Alma Mater, and from newspapers in their comments on her public readings, but her reception by the pupils in our Institution has been equally warm and enthusiastic. In the recent recital given before the pupils, Faculty and Trustees, the applause was unusually loud and prolonged, showing that the appreciation of the forceful manner in which selections were rendered was very decided indeed.

Miss SCRIBER will devote part of her time to class lectures, for which no special charge will be made, this being considered a portion of our already rich and full course of study. But in addition to this a limited number of pupils can secure private instruction, for which an extra charge will be made.

—The Christmas season was a very enjoyable one, the life and enjoyment being fully up to the standard of that joyous season. Boxes, Decorations, Church services and the general good cheer is spoken of elsewhere.

—The friends of the ACADEMY will rejoice to note the large number of new names on the list of January entrances. Usually names registered in January are few, but this year the number of new faces is very much greater, and we welcome them into our midst.

—The hot water heating in Annex Hall is in every way a marked success, and will doubtless be adopted for all the buildings during the year. Park Hall has occasionally sent in a "cool protest," but a slight change of the position of the radiators will doubtless set matters right.

## To the Members and Friends of the Alumnae Association of Salem Female Academy:

The meetings of our Alumnae Association are becoming more and more enjoyable in their interchange of greetings, and pleasing reminiscences, but this is not their sole object. We have a work before us in which all that is best and noblest is brought into action,—the work of increasing the amount of our SCHOLARSHIP ENDOWMENT FUND.

Its object is the education of daughters of our Alumnae, who are even now asking for help. Shall they call on us in vain? Ah no! dear friends. Let us go to work with renewed zeal and earn our part of the double blessing which deeds of mercy always bring.

A good beginning has been made: \$625 have been invested, and are bearing interest. By the time all the pledges previously given have been redeemed, the sum will be between \$700 and \$800. Surely by a united effort we can increase it to \$1,000. The second thousand will be raised more readily, and when \$2,500 are in our hands. Mr. CLEWELL will gladly receive the daughter of an Alumna as the result of our effort.

No matter how small the amount which you can give; a fraction of a dollar bestowed with kindly good wishes will carry a rich blessing and stimulate others to do likewise. Harvard, Yale, Wellesley and Vassar are rolling up their endowment funds by thousands; we cannot do that, but let us do what we can individually. Let us make known the worthy object of the fund to others who are favored with abundant means, and ask them to join us in the laudable work, and then long after we shall have passed away from earth our fund will remain a source of blessing to those who are longing for educational advantages here under the ACADEMY roof. We remain, very sincerely yours,

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

THE ACADEMY specially commends the above to the practical consideration of its readers. Large or small gifts will be welcome. We give below a blank which we will be glad to have you fill out and return to us, in order to swell this fund and start it on its noble work. By all means let the figures reach and pass \$1,000 by June next.

*I desire to contribute the sum of*  
\$ \_\_\_\_\_ cents.

*to the Alumnae Scholarship Fund, and will forward the same by* \_\_\_\_\_ *1892,*  
*to THE ACADEMY, or to the Treasurer,*  
*Miss Gertrude Jenkins, Salem, N. C.*

*(Signed)*

*(P. O. Address)*

[Cut this out and return it with your contribution.]

## Chronicle and Gossip.

—The Elocution class of private pupils is always very large.

—Bishop Rondthaler has been indisposed for the past days, but is now rapidly convalescing.

—There have been quite a number of additions to the Short-hand class since the Christmas recess.

—The Industrial Sewing department has just furnished us with a pleasing sketch which we will publish next month.

—The telegraphy instruments are still busily clicking away and several pupils will secure the coveted diploma in the summer.

—A number of old pupils paid their respects to Alma Mater during the past month. We are always glad to see the familiar faces.

—The Salem Literary Society intend to give a public debate in the ACADEMY Chapel in the near future. Admission will be by invitation.

—A visit to the Studio displayed busy and skillful work with pencil and brush. The class of work executed thus far is above the average grade.

—The *Southern Educator*, Durham N. C., proposes to publish an interesting paper on the "Bibliography of North Carolina Literature," at an early date.

—The Scholastic reports are now being sent out. The average is very good. many who were low last year having decidedly "spurred up" during the past months.

—Quite a number of Christmas presents were made in the Studio in November and December and doubtless are now a source of pleasure in the homes in different parts of our country.

—The Executive Committee of the Alumnae Society, met in the ACADEMY office some days since in order to devise ways and means to increase the Alumnae Scholarship Fund.

—The examination visits to the Language Department and to the general Scholastic Classes on the part of the Principal were delayed in December, but will be undertaken early in February.

—Owing to the late arrival of the trains at Greensboro, Mr. PFOHL has made a number of trips to that point to meet pupils. Another recent change of time brings the Salem train in an hour earlier.

—We cannot too fully appreciate the blessing of good health enjoyed in the school thus far. While reports come to us from all parts of the country of serious and even fatal illness, we have been spared serious illness in any form, and the infirmary is often quite deserted.

—About the usual number of pupils visited, hone the Christmas recess; Mr. CLEWELL was considerably stirred up by their early departure, but the prompt return seemed to alleviate his feelings somewhat.

—The close of the old and the beginning of the new term is not characterized by any special event save the advent of a number of new faces, there being an unusually large number of registration this year for mid-session.

—The weather was unusually fine during the Holidays and the services in the Moravian church were well attended. An elaborate decoration in the church contributed much to the general enjoyment of the happy season in the sanctuary.

—Several of the patrons have inspected the work done in the dress making department. It is really a wonderful thing to see the remarkable skill attained in this department in regularity of stitch, matching of fabrics and other classes of work.

—The usual Christmas decoration for the little ones was at the Principal's House, and some from the school seemed to take pleasure in helping the "little ones" play with animals, fountain and all other wonderful inhabitants of the miniature rural scene.

—And now that January is well on its way we feel that everything will tend towards June and the close of the school year. Studies will be carried on with renewed zeal and lost time will be atoned for in as far as that is possible. But from Christmas to June the time is very short indeed in our school life.

—It had been the intention of Miss BESANT to bring her niece with her when she returned from her Christmas visit, but instead of welcoming the young lady a letter was received chronicling the death of the young lady after a brief illness. THE ACADEMY extends its sympathy to the mourning relations.

—Mr. CLEWELL used the afternoons of the week before Christmas for music examination. The general progress of the classes was satisfactory and in some instances extraordinary results were attained. There are now nine instructors engaged in this department and the steady practice of pupils and earnest work on the part of teachers, promise good results for the year.

—The Board of Agriculture has undertaken to make an exhibit of the resources of the State of North Carolina at the Columbian Exposition, and has appointed the World's Fair Executive Committee to carry out this purpose. This Committee appeals to the citizens of the State to give them a cordial support, and to aid them in furnishing an exhibit that will be illustrative of the State's resources of every kind. Address W. T. Green, Chairman, Raleigh, N. C.

—Christmas Dinner is always a welcome and happy occasion and this year was no exception. A pyramid of laurel containing a couple hundred wax candles was in the center of room, and rows of candles around the sides of the dining hall. The blinds having been closed the effect was very novel indeed. The turkey was not a novel sight, but was none the less welcome.

—The Principal will visit the Cooking School during the latter part of January, dining in succession with the several classes. It may be well to remark here that the work of our Industrial Department has always been of a most practical nature, and any one of our friends who could drop in and partake of one of the meals would be convinced of the thoroughness of the instruction imparted.

—Among the number of visitors who have paid their respects during the past weeks we note, from a distance, the following names: Rev. H. S. Hoffman, of Philadelphia, Penn.; Mr. W. M. Kime, of Liberty, N. C.; Mr. Simpson, of Florida; Mr. Z. L. Burson of Tennessee; Mrs. Cross, of Florida. We were also pleased to greet quite a number of friends from our more immediate vicinity.

—A new room has been fitted up for the Book-keeping classes. Separate apartments are now provided for stores and banks and all transactions in the practical sets partake of a more business-like aspect because engaged in through a window. If you notice that the heads of the pupils in this department are carried a little higher than usual, you may conclude that the "new quarters" is the cause.

—The following pupils have registered during the past month:

Minnie Hancock, Pearl Read, Corrie Jones, Ellie Simpson, Bertha Bear, Lucy Thorp, Berta Totten, Mattie Johns, Lucy Williams, Eva Cheatham, Bertie Kime, Annie Davis, Maggie Pope, Mamie Roberts, Evie Lamb, Daisy Vaughn, Carro Buxton, Nannie Bessant, Pattie Summerell, Alberta Houck, Maud Ormsby.

In addition to this a number of special pupils in special departments have also registered.

—The recital given some days since under the direction of Miss SCRIBER was a very enjoyable occasion. The audience "went wild" and all who took part were at their best. Besides Miss SCRIBER, parts were rendered by Mrs. SCHMOLCK, Miss HEGE and Prof. SCHMOLCK. We give the programme:

1. Music. Miss MICKEV.  
Aux Italiens.  
Miss SCRIBER.
2. Recitation. Mrs. SCHMOLCK.
3. Vocal Solo. Foolish Little Maiden.  
Miss SCRIBER.
4. Recitation. Prof. SCHMOLCK.
5. Piano Solo. In the usual Way.  
Miss SCRIBER.
6. Recitation.

—The annual reception tendered by Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL to the pupils and teachers on New Year's day was in every way an enjoyable occasion. Evergreen trees were placed in the dining room and a dozen or more tables, on which were arranged games of every variety. Music was interspersed and about 10 o'clock the large curtain separating the rear of the hall was drawn and displayed a tempting repast which was enjoyed by pupils and the few invited guests. The occasion was one of hearty and refined enjoyment.

—We acknowledge with great pleasure the reception of a book for our Library, donated by its talented author, Mrs. CLARA DARGAN MACLEAN, to her Alma Mater

The title *Light O' Love*, indicates a book of striking interest. The scenes are laid in Charleston, S. C., in the days before the war, and the society of that period, refined, cultured, hospitable, is presented to us in its old time glamor of grace and beauty. The wits and belles of that chivalric time are well depicted under slight disguises, and its lofty ethical tone will recommend the book to those who care little for the ordinary romantic novel.

It is handsomely bound, illustrated, and may be procured of the publishers, Worthington & Co., 747 Broadway, New York, at \$1.25, paper 75 cents.

—Christmas within the ACADEMY is well worthy of a special article, but circumstances confine us this month to a smaller space. The decorations were entered upon with an unusual zeal. Even the 7 or 8 men seemed insufficient to supply demand for cedar and laurel, moss and mistletoe, tree and branch that busy hands were twining around pendent and deftly placing over door and window. It will be impossible to convey an idea of the varied designs wrought out by happy minds and skillful hands. In one room was found a snow scene in which the imitation was so real that you almost shivered on entering the room. In another the brightest balls and ornaments mingled with the fresh green and seemed to almost speak the word "Christmas." Still other rooms had prepared transparencies, while in one an old fashioned "Putz" greeted the visitors. One gentleman who walked through the buildings on Christmas Day, exclaimed that he doubted whether any school in the United States could boast of as much Christmas good-cheer, and we might add that when you looked upon the bright faces, it would be hard to imagine a more hearty enjoyment of the season than that which took place within the ACADEMY.

**Alumnae Scholarship Endowment.**

Mrs. Louisa A. Smythe, West India,	.25
Mrs. Amelia R. Woodward,	5 00
Previously acknowledged,	619.60
<b>Total,</b>	<b>\$624.85</b>

### Personal Items.

—NELLIE BLAIR has taken charge of the Music Department at Ronda, N. C.

—EMMA ROLLINS, of Asheville, N. C., was one of the bridesmaids at LOUISE HUNT'S marriage.

—Miss FANNIE NEILL was married to Mr. Henry Clay, (a relative of the great Henry Clay) and now resides in California.

—Mrs. Mary Mumford, of Smithville, Va., was a pupil here 40 years ago, during the Principalship of Rev. CHARLES BLECK. Her name was MARY DAVIS; her sister ANNA DAVIS is dead.

—The chill wing of the death angel Azrael, has shadowed many a household in our broad land during the past months, and it is with deepest sympathy that we note the death of CLEORA HEWSON'S brother, of Orange, Texas.

—Our Alumnae have entered the state Matrimonial in such numbers that we can scarcely chronicle them all, especially where they have in their great happiness forgotten to notify us. We rejoice with them, and wish them every blessing.

—We were sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Armstrong Tate, of Burlington, N. C. She had been an invalid for years, and died at ETTA'S home in Graham, November 6th. Her husband and two daughters, LULA and ETTA, have our deep sympathy in this their great affliction.

—We see from the Raleigh *News and Observer* that Miss JANIE E. WARD, of Raleigh, is a member of Col. E. G. Harrell's party to visit Cuba; it will no doubt be a most enjoyable trip. It could not be otherwise to the beautiful Gem of the Antilles, and under the direction of so accomplished and experienced a traveller as Col. Harrell.

—A friend writes in answer to some of Mrs. Ollinger's recent inquiries:—"I see Mrs. O— asks after CORINNA SEAWELL. She married Mr. Carver, lives in Raleigh, N. C., and has five children. DORA DUNN married her cousin John Dunn and thus retains her maiden name; they also live in Raleigh. ANNA ROBERTSON married Mr. Hunter, of Neuse, N. C.

—Among the varied Christmas tokens from distant friends were two dainty little photographs of Flournoy Alexander Hopkins, the two year old daughter of Mrs. Alexander Hopkins, (our DORA.) They were marked "From Grave to Gay," the one sober as a judge, with a kind of pathetic question in the eyes,—the other dimpling with smiles to the very end of each curling, yellow hair.

### Subscriptions Received.

Miss M. A. Reudeman, Bethlehem, Pa.; Mrs. Colon Shaw, Magnolia, N. C.; Mrs. Chas. D. Tyner, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Lizzie Newton Moore, Bennettsville, S. C.; Mrs. Mary B. Mumford, Smithville, N. C.; Miss Annie Perkins, Greenville, N. C.; Miss Bloomfield Gambill, Bowling Green, Ky.; Mrs. E. T. Clemmons, Asheville, N. C.; Mrs. R. L. Penny, Reedy Creek, N. C.; Mrs. J. S. Hunt, Oxford, N. C.; Mrs. W. T. Pate, Laurel, Hill, N. C.

### Married.

—DRAKE—HALL.—About October 1st, Mr. RICHARD DRAKE to Miss FLORIDE HALL, both of Griffin, Ga.

—BECK—CHAFFIN.—On December 7th, in Germantown, N. C., Mr. ROBERT BECK to Miss FLORA CHAFFIN.

—DU BOSE—KILLBREW.—On December 16th, at the Baptist church, Marlton, Texas, Mr. J. DU BOSE to Miss WILLIE KILLBREW.

—PALMER—HARRISON.—On December 17th, in Knoxville, Tenn., Mr. WILLIAM BASKERVILLE PALMER to Miss MAGGIE HARRISON.

—SPENCER—CLARK.—On December 23rd, at the church of the Epiphany, Dahville, Va., Mr. JOHN D. SPENCER to Miss ANNIE CARR CLARK.

—SHEPHERD—NORFLEET.—On December 23rd, at the Winston, N. C. Presbyterian church, Mr. JAMES E. SHEPHERD to Miss MARY NORFLEET.

—ALLEN—FRANKLIN.—On December 23rd, at Morehead City, Mr. R. D. ALLEN to Miss EVA FRANKLIN.

—PARKER—MAY.—On December 29th, at Rock Hill, S. C., Mr. JAMES E. PARKER to Miss ANNE BELLE MAY.

—MILLER—CROUSE.—On December 30th, Mr. FRANK E. MILLER to Miss ELLA CROUSE, of East Salem, N. C.

—MORRISON—DAVID.—In Bennettsville, S. C., December 31st, Mr. J. D. MORRISON to Miss DELLA DAVID.

—GARRETT—BUTNER.—In Salem, N. C., on December 31st, Prof. CHARLES GARRETT, of Knoxville, Tenn., to Miss FANNIE BUTNER.

—LEAK—WILLIAMSON.—On January 5th, Mr. WALTER R. LEAK to Miss ANNA WILLIAMSON, of Winston, N. C.

—MC CALLUM—TOWNSEND.—On January 7th, near Lumberton, N. C., Mr. ARCHIBALD T. MC CALLUM, of Red Springs, N. C., to Miss AGNES TOWNSEND.

—MONTCASTLE—HUNT.—On January 12th, in Lexington, N. C., Mr. GEO. W. MONTCASTLE, Cashier of the Lexington National Bank, to Miss LOUISE HUNT.

### Died.

In Waightown, N. C., on December 18th, Miss JENNIE E. STAFFORD, a dearly loved and respected member of our large Alumnae circle.

### The Academy Register.

[The following list gives the names of resident pupil only, and embraces, under general date of entrance,—1 Name of Pupil. 2. Date of Birth. 3. Name of Parent or Guardian. 4. Residence.

*We shall esteem it a special favor if earlier pupils of the ACADEMY, under whose notice this list may fall, will communicate any items of intelligence respecting their former school-mates here mentioned, particularly married names and present P. O. addresses.*—EDS. ACADEMY.]

—I feel like one  
Who treads alone  
Some banquet-hall deserted,  
Whose lights are fled,  
Whose garlands dead,  
And all but he departed!

1880.

- 5484 MINERVA R. STOKES. — 1861.  
C. M. Hunt, Wilkesboro, N. C.  
5485 DOUGLAS DICK. — 1863.  
Jas. W. Dick, Greensboro, N. C.  
5486 DORA NEAL. — 1865.  
Quincey F. Neal, Jefferson, N. C.  
5487 FANNIE MCAFEE. — 1866.  
Jos. M. McAfee, Canton, Ga.  
5488 CARRIE MILLER. — 1862.  
5489 MOLLIE MILLER. — 1864.  
P. A. Miller, Jonesville, N. C.  
5490 EULA RORER. — 1865.  
F. Rorer, Big Lick, Va.  
5491 SALLIE SULLIVAN. — 1865.  
N. D. Sullivan, Walkertown, N. C.  
5492 NANNIE JONES. — 1864.  
J. E. Jones, Macon, Ga.  
5493 ZETA ROGERS. — 1865.  
C. H. Rogers, Macon, Ga.  
5494 LIZZIE LINEBACK. — 1867.  
Rev. R. P. Lineback, Bethania, N. C.  
5495 MATTIE GOODMAN. — 1864.  
Samuel Goodman, Tyler, Texas.  
5496 BETIE PATRICK. — 1864.  
John Patrick, Hookerton, N. C.  
5497 FLORENCE COWARD. — 1864.  
Wm. Coward, Hookerton, N. C.  
5498 MARY S. WEBB. — 1866.  
A. C. Holmes, San Augustine, Texas.  
5499 JULIA HICKS. — 1863.  
W. J. Hicks, Raleigh, N. C.  
5500 IONE PARKER. — 1864.  
Capt. E. S. Parker, Graham, N. C.  
5501 LULA E. McENTIRE. — 1866.  
W. R. McEntire, Dallas, Texas.  
5502 LAURA F. GASTON. — 1866.  
Capt. W. H. Gaston, Dallas, Texas.  
5503 MARY WHITSETT. — 1864.  
Isaiah Summers, Gibsonville, N. C.  
5504 SUSIE SHIELDS. — 1865.  
Jas. G. Shields, Scotland Neck, N. C.

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On the handle of the Spoon is represented the first building of the institution, which was built in 1802. In the bowl of the Spoon is represented the new buildings as they are at present.

No doubt this Spoon will prove very interesting to you as a Souvenir of this famous Institution.

If you desire to have one I will be pleased to send you one prepaid upon receipt of the price of the Spoon, \$2.50.

They are made with the finest of workmanship, in oxidized sterling silver only.

Very respectfully,

W. T. VOGLER,  
JEWELER,  
234 Main St., WINSTON, N. C.

Or address, if you prefer,  
Salem Female Academy,  
SALEM, N. C.

Sept. '91—13.

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Salem, N. C., September, 1891.

—\* MISS EMMA L. LEINBACH, \*—  
(OF SALEM, N. C.)

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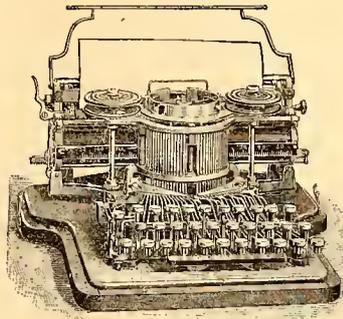
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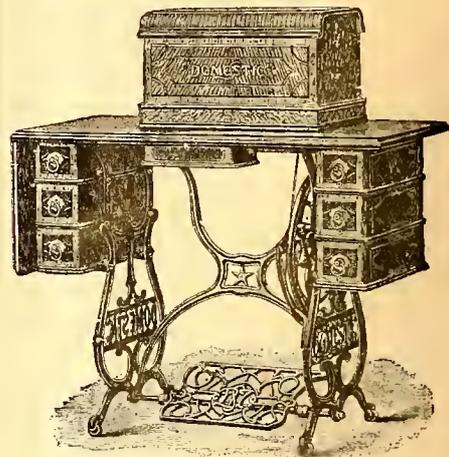
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# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XIV.

SALEM, N. C., FEBRUARY, 1892.

NUMBER 123.

## Flower Culture.

BY MISS LEHMAN.

THE love of music and flowers is inherent in the Teutonic nature; it tends to soften and refine, while at the same time it is an unfailling indication of innate refinement and culture. In driving through Chiswick, one of the suburban precincts of the great world of London, we were attracted by the prevalence of window gardens. Every window and balcony was bright with choice floral beauties, and reminded us more of our Salem windows than any other locality.

As soon as the hand to hand struggle for existence was over with the early Moravian settlers of Salem, North Carolina, the culture of flowers manifested itself. Seeds and slips from the dear old Fatherland were carefully treasured. Thus, among others, the European Forget-me-not was brought here, and drifting down the little brook that ripples through our Academy Play-Grounds, carpeted the meadows with loveliest blue.

Botanists of national repute, luxuriated in the wild-wood treasures of the North Carolina forests and marshes, and catalogued every plant within a radius of 30 miles from Salem so faithfully that not even the least little cryptogamous plant escaped their watchful eyes. Rev. Louis de Schweinitz, Bishop Jacob Van Vleck, Rev. C. Denke, Rev. G. B. Reichel and others were noted among these, gathering rich herbariums; still farther enlarged by exchanges with Moravian missionaries from almost every quarter of the globe, from the West Indies, South Africa, from Russian Steppes, from the ice-fields of Labrador, from the lofty passes of the Himalayas, the marshes of Surinam, &c.

Every home, however humble, had its cultivated treasures; bright-eyed Oxalis peeped from the windows, Geraniums, Fuschias, &c., were loved and tended almost as if they were sentient creatures, exhaling their souls in odors, or capable of responding to a loving touch. This love of flowers has increased with the passing years, and it would be difficult, if not impossible, to find a place like Salem,

with so many intelligent flower lovers.

Fashion with its potent hand, affects flowers, even though there be no change of style in the robes of the crocus or snow-drop, no difference of cut in the jaunty coats of tulips, or change of drapery in hyacinth or abluton. Now, the great Autocrat declares in favor of Foliage plants, and Caladiums, Coleus, Marantas and Cannas are in style; then Chrysanthemums, with all their glowing varieties, carry the day;—and again, the rare unique Orchid tribes are prime favorites. To the true lover of flowers *all* are dear, the tiny blossom that hides shyly under the green leaves as well as the regal Rose, the queenly Lily or Amaryllis that towers over all others in its superb beauty.

Flowers were cultivated here in Salem, for the pure love of them. There was no regular dealing in plants and flowers until within the last quarter of a century; but with the increasing size of Winston and Salem, a florist's establishment was set up on the old Louis Belo premises, by Joseph Renard, a competent Frenchman, who came here from the outside world about 1878 or '79. After flourishing for a time, he drifted away elsewhere, and was succeeded by Mr. Starr, who later gravitated to Winston.

Among the early residents of Salem whose love for flowers was proverbial, perhaps Mr. Daniel Welfare, a man of culture and an artist of considerable merit, should be mentioned, as tending his pet plants affectionately in 1839, or in the beginning of the forties. Next came Mr. William Holland (father of Rev. Francis Holland) whose greenhouse and garden about one and a half miles northeast of Salem, were well stocked with rare and curious plants and shrubs, and were frequently visited, before our late civil war. Here could be seen Cacti of many kinds, Yuccas, Coffee-trees with their cherry-like pods, Azaleas, Pelargoniums, Geraniums, and many more, rare then, though more common now.

After Mr. Holland's death his plants were scattered. The Coffee-tree, Century plant, &c., appeared in Mr. Felix Leinbach's Conservatory. Rev. ROBERT DE SCHWEINITZ later obtained the Century

Plant for the ACADEMY grounds, whereupon with characteristic mischief the ACADEMY girls killed it by cutting their names on its broad leaves.

Among those whose tastes in floral culture became evident, were Mr. J. L. Fulkerson, whose green-house was a favorite resort, Mr. James Lineback, Mrs. Keehln, Mrs. Fries, Mrs. Starbuck, Mrs. Ebert, Miss M. E. Chitty, Miss J. Welfare, Mrs. Miller, Mr. C. Hege, Mr. A. Meinung, Dr. Bahnson and others.

After the late war, Mr. Edward Belo, erected an extensive green-house and conservatory in which he took great pleasure, dealing out his choice flowers to his friends with liberal hand. It was a rare pleasure to loiter along the perfumed paths as he kept up a running commentary on his favorites, while we could imagine that some of them "blushed at the praise of their own loveliness."

Among out-door plants, Dr. Bahnson's lovely collection of Water Lilies, the Egyptian Lotus, Papyrus, Water Hyacinth and his superb *Victoria Regia*, have been enumerated in earlier numbers of THE ACADEMY, as a means of educational training to the rising generation, as well as sources of pure pleasure to all flower lovers.

## Alma Sugar Plantation.

LAKELAND, LA., Jan. 27th, 1892.  
Rev. J. H. Clewell,  
Salem, N. C.:

Dear Sir:—Enclosed find the article you wished for the February number of THE ACADEMY, and I trust it will reach you in time. I promised it for one of the early Fall numbers, but as it is so often the case, I put it off from time to time.

My mother was not at home the day you spent at our old home in Illinois, but we are both very much pleased, that you remember it, and be assured you would be most welcome at Alma, should you ever visit this State. My mother joins me in very kindest regards and best wishes for the prosperity of the S. F. A.

I am sincerely yours,  
CARRO STEWART CHURCHILL

Several friends here requested me to write for THE ACADEMY, something of Sugar Making and Plantation Life in Louisiana. But my knowledge is limited to our immediate surroundings, so you will please judge it accordingly.

All the larger plantations in this vicinity front on False (Fausse) river, which was many, many years ago, the bed of the "Father of Waters." But its being a "horse shoe" bend, the restless river broke through the narrow neck of land, leaving an island in the centre. But for safety during high water this horse shoe river was "diked" at the banks of the Mississippi, which leaves it a picturesque stream more than eighteen miles around, it broadening into a beautiful lake more than a mile wide, as it turns to form the horse shoe, and it is very pleasant to see the small False river boats go puffing by during the busy season; better still to take a ride on the lake in our little steam launch. The people who live on the Island are some of the descendants of the Acadians, immortalized in Longfellow's *Evangeline*. They still cling to many of their old time customs and habits, and are a people separate and to themselves.

But I am wandering from my subject. These plantations vary in size from one to three thousand acres, and on Alma alone there are more than a thousand darkeys, counting men, women and children. About fifty families live in the "home quarters," there being several other "quarters" scattered over the place, besides forty-eight or fifty renters on the outskirts. The latter cultivate cotton, each having a good sized patch of several acres. Our immediate household, the two overseers and assistants, are the only white people on this plantation, so you can form some idea of the negro majority in this part of the State.

I would tire you should I attempt to explain how plant cane is preserved and then cultivated during the winter and spring. But the different modes of cultivation continue until the latter part of June, when the crop is "laid by." That expression "laid by" means all work is done so far as human hands are concerned. "I have planted and Apollos watered, but God giveth the increase."

By October 15th, every thing is made ready and put in order to harvest the crop; even the sugar house kitchen, dining room and half a dozen bed rooms have received their share of attention. When cut and ready for the mill the cane is from six to seven feet long. The cutters work with such rapidity that it is very interesting to watch them shear the stalks of their long leaves, placing them in rows in readiness to be taken on the huge wagons (each

drawn by four mules) and placed under the cane shed at the sugar house. There a gang of girls place it on an endless carrier, that conveys it up into the sugar house, where it is crushed between six huge iron rollers, the juice falling into an immense tank below. This juice is then pumped up into the "clarifiers" where it is properly timed; after which it is skimmed and brushed of most of its impurities. It is then turned into the evaporators, where it is reduced into a thick syrup, which is let off into large settling tanks where it remains from three to four hours. It is then pumped to the story above into large charge tanks, after which it is drawn up by a vacuum into the "vacuum pan," where it is cooked into sugar which requires three or four hours steady heat. It may be of interest to state here that all the heating and boiling is by steam process. After it is boiled sufficiently it is drawn off into a mixer, which has arms revolving constantly to prevent the sugar becoming caked or hardened. Directly under the mixer are placed the centrifugals, as the name indicates—the sugar is dried by centrifugal force. It is then conveyed by a bucket elevator to an adjoining room where it is allowed to cool, before being packed into barrels ready for shipping.

And who knows but what some of the sugar made on Alma, has sweetened many a cup of coffee served in the dear old S. F. A. dining room. Better still if it has been privileged to sweeten lovefeast coffee in that sacred old church in Salem.

—The Glee Club of the University of North Carolina gave a Concert in the ACADEMY CHAPEL, February 4th. The members of the club consist of the following: Messrs. Batchelor, Mangum, Arthur, McKinnie, Peschau, Zachary, Rondthaler, Harris, Roberson, Snow, Lee, Hoke, Willard, Price and Arrington. The various numbers of the programme were rendered with skill and enthusiasm, the young gentlemen being in full sympathy with the true idea of a jolly college song. In addition to the ACADEMY pupils a number of friends from town were present, every one being warm in their praises of the Glee Club.

—Special preparation has been given to the work of the Mid-Winter Concert, but as THE ACADEMY is printed before the date of the same, we will give an account of the Concert in the March number.

## OUR WALKING CLUB.

(Dedicated to the Class of '91 of Salem Female Academy, by Miss MATTIE C. WOODSELL.)

It was proposed in class one day,  
To start a walking club.  
Then many yeas and one weak nay,  
Rose in the loud hubbub.

"We cannot do it," Edna said,  
"Who ever heard of such?"  
And Sadie shook her bushy head,  
And said it was too much.

"Why can we not?" said hasty Mat,  
"I'm sure we can but try.  
We will succeed, I'll bet my hat,  
A gift of years gone by."

"Well, I will see," said Mr. C.  
"Come over home at one,  
And we will know who will agree  
To have a little fun."

"We'll only go a little way,  
On our first walk, you know,  
As Clarence would be apt to say,  
Walking will make you grow."

"A little ramble, so to speak,  
About a mile or so,  
Though some will call it all a freak,  
And say we do not know."

"But we will show them that we're game;  
If I may use the term,  
And even put the boys to shame,  
If we will but keep firm."

Thus he concluded, and the crowd  
Filed out the office door,  
With caution not to be so loud,  
And many cautions more.

'Twas done as said, and many more  
Were taken in due time;  
But one, alas, (twas number four)  
Ended in tragic style.

It happened thus,—a hidden marsh  
Lay very near the road,  
Where bull frogs' voices loud and harsh  
Were echoed by the toad.

Beyond some lovely flowers grew  
In clusters large and sweet,  
It seemed almost as if they knew  
The snare for clumsy feet.

Forth Agnes ran, the flowers to pluck,  
And so intent was she,  
That in she fell and fast she stuck,  
And cried, "Help!" "Woe is me."

Then ran our Captain to her aid,  
Umbrella under arm,  
Her little hand in his she laid,  
In state of wild alarm.

"Hold me," he cried, or I will go  
Down in the marsh with her.  
Please stop that laugh, though very low,  
Such things I don't prefer.

Up stepped his "standby," small and light,  
And grasped him by the hand,  
And tugging hard with all her might,  
Helped him to pull to land.

Then we our faces homeward turned,  
With visions of home joys,  
And one great wish within us burned,  
To see the Davis Boys.

Of our adventures good and bad,  
It is quite hard to tell;  
Suffice it that much fun we had,  
And our walk ended well.

### Correspondence.

—Our social chat for the month begins with a bright and sprightly letter from BESSIE BROWN, now Mrs. Milligan, whose charming voice used to fill our Chapel with waves of melody.

You have been so constantly in my mind for the past days, that I cannot resist the temptation of writing hoping you may feel kindly enough towards your old pupil to give me an answer. Perhaps you would care to hear a little of my present life. To begin, I am not one day older than when I was at school at dear old Salem. I never intend to grow older. I couldn't if I wanted to, for my husband is likewise young in disposition, so it is a very happy married life I lead. One little sunbeam adds more brightness to an already happy home a little more than two years old, a golden haired, blue eyed laddie.

My home is with my parents I being the youngest of seven children, all married and gone out from the old home. It would be a great pleasure to have you visit us in our home.

You will be pleased to know that I have never given up my music; indeed I believe I sing more each year, in public. Two months ago I was invited to take a prominent part in a beautiful concert in Bristol, Tenn. I promise myself the pleasure of some day visiting the ACADEMY during a Commencement, possibly the coming one. Have you a fine singer in the school now? Do you ever hear from Prof. Agthe? He gave me the start in my music, and I have never for any length of time given it up. I should be so glad to hear of him.

Do you still care for flowers, and have them in your cosy little room, as you once did? You see I know what choice varieties you had, for how many times when I would be tired and homesick, would I find a lovely little nosegay at my desk. And so well do I remember, on a glad Easter morning, the little nest I found, filled with fragrant lillies, and a beautiful painted egg? and last, but by no means least, the love that prompted the thought, and at this moment that Easter egg lies in my trunk as one of my treasures for which I would take nothing in exchange.

We have an old Salem girl living in town, ANNIE STOKES, now Mrs. Adams. Her sister, Miss Stokes, is visiting her now.

She came here from Bristol, where she had been visiting VIRGINIA BURSON OWENS. I had a nice little visit with MINNIE FAIN PICKLE at Knoxville, Tenn., a short time ago. She is looking well and happy. Last week I spent several days in Bristol with JULIA SMITH accompanying me. JULIA has many friends and suitors. She paints beautifully; CARRIE FRANCISCO too lives here. I am sorry to say she is often in feeble health. FANNIE BROWN SUSONG, my sister spends her winters in Savannah, and her summers in Tennessee. She has two children, a little girl and a baby boy. ALICE MILLIGAN RAMSAY lives in Asheville. She will build a new house there during the coming summer. You doubtless heard of her sad misfortune in losing one of her beautiful eyes, and she bears it with submission. She has a little girl the age of my little man. With a kiss from him for his mamma's dear teacher, and with love from myself,

As ever your pupil,

BESSIE B. MILLIGAN.

*Greenville, Tenn.*

—BERTHA HICKS' pleasant face is brought before us again by a letter from her.

Your letter was received some time ago, and enjoyed so much. It is very sad about Professor MARKGRAFF, but I hope he is better by this time.

So many pleasant things have happened lately. We enjoyed ROSA ELLIS' and MARY WATKIN'S visits so much at the Fair, DAISY RAYNOR, from Kinston, was here also; then brother came; it had been almost a year since we saw him. Several of our old girls were here: SUE BORDEN spent about a week here, DAISY CLISBY was here several days, but has gone North now.

Have you had any snow yet? It was glorious here on Sunday, but it has all melted now. Mamma is improving, LIZZIE is in Durham. All send love, and I would be so glad to hear from you.

Lovingly,

BERTHA HICKS.

*Raleigh, N. C.*

Mrs. CLARA DARGAN MACLEAN writes, accompanying the letter with a handsome copy of her recently published novel, *Light O' Love*, for ACADEMY Library.

Your favor of several weeks ago forwarded to me from Charlottesville, Va., where I have not been since June '90. I thought I notified you of my change of

address. Enclosed please find a year's subscription for ACADEMY. You do not need to be assured of my continued interest in the little sheet, the only tie between me and those dear scenes, associated with the happiest days of my eventful life. As a slight token of that deep and abiding affection for my Alma Mater, I send you a copy of my book just published *Light O' Love*, for the Library of the ACADEMY. In these days of demoralized literature, I think I may safely say that the collection for the reading of pure minded young girls, is one that will elevate and ennoble. Such, at least, has been my aim, and I leave its success to unprejudiced critics.

My dear old teacher, Miss STAUBER, asked me years ago, to send my first book to the ACADEMY Library. I now fulfill that request as in some part, *In Memoriam* of one who ever commanded my highest respect as a teacher and as a true woman. Let me say that should any of the old girls, my former friends and companions to whom this greeting comes, care to get a copy of the book, if they will address me I will have it sent by mail from the publisher. The price is 75 cents for paper covers, and \$1.25 in cloth postpaid. I only wish it were in my power to present to each one a copy, in memory of our happy days.

With kindest regards for yourself and family, and any of your associates who retain my memory, I am

Yours truly,

CLARA D. MACLEAN.

*404 W. 20th Street, New York.*

—FLORENCE CUMMINGS, sends a few lines.

Enclosed find \$1.00 for two years subscription to THE ACADEMY. I am always glad to receive the dear little paper and would not be without it, for I am anxious to hear of the prosperity of my Alma Mater. It was with a feeling of sadness that I read of, Professor MARKGRAFF'S ill health, and sincerely hope he will soon recover.

Please remember me to Bishop RONDTHALER and all the teachers with whom I am acquainted.

Yours truly,

FLORENCE CUMMINGS.

*Aspen Grove, N. C.*

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., FEBRUARY, 1892.

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Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

## COMMENCEMENT ORATOR.

It gives us great pleasure to announce that

President **GEORGE TAYLOR WINSTON, L.L.D.**

of the University of North Carolina, has consented to present the Diplomas to the Graduating Class of 1892, and deliver the Oration on the same occasion. President Winston's great interest in Educational matters in the South and the prominent position to which he has been elevated by the State University as its head and representative, will cause the Alumnæ and friends to rejoice with us in this announcement. Another and additional source of pleasure is the warm friendship which the Faculty of this venerable State University has always shown to SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, and we trust that this additional token of friendship is indicative of a still greater interest in our increasing wide field of work in the Educational world.

—Miss LEHMAN'S article, on another page, will be read with great interest by all, and opens a view which is fresh and attractive.

—We call attention to the account of the Sugar Plantation, and certainly wish that every reader might enjoy a sail in the little steamer, or visit the interesting boiling and store-house.

—Mr. CLEWELL enjoyed a pleasant visit to Chapel Hill, chatting awhile with Mr. and Mrs. McCauley, and shaking hands with a number of the students from Winston-Salem.

—We learn with deep regret of the death of MINNIE BEARD, which occurred in South Carolina. We are unable now to give any particulars, but extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved friends in their sad affliction. The interment was at Kernersville.

—The near approach of the 300th Anniversary of the birth of John Amos Comenius, is causing much interest throughout the world. That Comenius was not only one of the great pioneers in the work of modern Education, but that he was one of the greatest educators of the world is acknowledged by all. For this reason we will publish a sketch of the great Bishop of the Moravian Church in our next month's paper, and from time to time will note the progress of celebrations throughout the world. His work as a Bishop of our Church was no less marked than was his work for the cause of education in general.

—The sermon delivered by Bishop RONDTHALER, Sunday, February 14th, on the founding of Salem, was an unusually interesting one, filled with historical events generally unknown to the public, and these facts were skillfully interwoven with wholesome lessons. The founder of Salem was Frederick William de Marshall, the date was 1766. One of the last events in which this good and great man was interested was the establishment of the SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY. He was much interested in the plans of this then new work, but died the same year the ACADEMY work was commenced, viz: in 1802.

—The remains of Rev. LEWIS RIGHTS, former President of the Board of Trustees, who died about a year ago in the Indian Territory, were brought to his former home in Kernersville and interred Sunday, February 7th. Rev. J. H. CLEWELL conducted the services, assisted by Revs. Peeler and Poe. In addition to the friends from Kernersville there were present persons from Salem and Winston and various other parts of the county. The services in the church were of an unusually solemn nature, and at the conclusion of the same the body was laid to rest while the burial liturgy of the Moravian Church was being prayed. The Rev. Mr. Rights was a minister for 46 years, and was a trustee of the SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY for more than a score of years. A true, earnest, faithful, tireless worker, he had many friends everywhere, and the world is better because he lived and labored in it. Peace to his memory!

—Our sketch of the work of the Cooking School intended for this issue will appear next month. In the mean time we call attention to the article from the Sewing School, which is doing good work.

## Echoes From the Sewing Class.

LINEN—FLAX.

THIS useful little herb belongs to the Linaceae or Flaxworts. It is such a graceful, slender little plant with its simple blue flowers, that we can truly say, it is ornamental as well as useful.

How beautiful a field of flax looks in the midst of rye, wheat, barley and oat fields, which are nearly the same color.

Flax is sown in the Spring, it grows up, and about the middle of Summer the whole field is covered with blue blossoms.

The poor little plant is left to grow until the seed capsules form, then heartless people pull it up by the roots and tear the capsules in the most cruel manner. The remaining stalks are put into a pool of water and left there until the outer skin decays, and then they are taken out of the pool and put in heaps for the sun to dry. When dry they are pulled through a machine, breaking the outside skin, which comes off in little pieces, and this is used by peasants to pack eggs and other easily broken things. Then the flax is hackled and by this process the flax is obtained, to which a woman's beautiful light hair is compared, and which is used for the hair of dolls.

The flax is now ready to be spun, and under the fingers of spinning women the flax becomes thread, and this thread is woven into linen. The cloth looks very gray and has to be bleached, for which purpose it is spread out on the grass in the sun, for several weeks and kept wet all the time, until it becomes as white as snow.

This is the old fashioned, round-about way of making linen, the way I have seen it in small German villages. How it is made in great manufacturing places I do not know, but surely by some shorter and less complicated process.

I think there is hardly a more graceful and attractive occupation for women than spinning, and I often wish the spinning wheel might again occupy the same place it did with our grand-mothers and great-grand mothers. MARIE F. RAHT.

—We have again had the pleasure of shaking hands with a number of patrons during the past week, among them being the Hon. Wm. H. H. Cowles, Mr. Jos. Garrett and Mr. Majette. A sad visit was that of Mrs. Hyer, who was summoned to the sick bed of her little grand-daughter, CORRIE JONES.

**Chronicle and Gossip.**

—The class in Harmony is being formed and will begin its work at an early date.

—The work of the Choral Class in practicing the "Hermit's Harp," has been energetically pushed.

—Miss GRACE WOLLE is engaged one hour each day in the Male Academy, instructing a class in History and Grammar.

—The Calisthenic drill is well attended, and the girls have discovered the presence of anatomical powers never thought of before.

—"I have had the chicken pox," said John, Junior, "but never had the little-pox." He had heard his elders speak of small-pox.

—From a postal card sent by Professor MARKGRAFF, we learn that he is doing well and that Mrs. MARKGRAFF enjoys her sojourn in her new home.

—Professor SCHMOLCK has been chosen Choir Director of Salem Congregation; also Director of the Salem Orchestra and of the Philharmonic Society. This, together with his school duties, gives him a full quota of work.

—Rev. Herman Beck was ordained a Deacon of the Church of the United Brethren, by Bishop RONDTHALER, in the Salem church, Sunday evening, February 7th. The next morning he left for his field of work, which is the Indian Territory.

—The conjunction of Venus and Jupiter on February 5th, was a beautiful sight, not only for those versed in astronomical lore, but also for the ordinary observer. The apparent nearness of the moon to the two planets on the evenings preceding the 5th, added to the interest.

—A number of the young people of Salem gave an Entertainment in the ACADEMY Chapel in January, consisting chiefly of the recital of "Marley's Ghost," illustrated with Stereopticon views. The programme was carefully prepared, and about \$50 were realized. The proceeds were for religious purposes.

—Saturday evening, February 13th, there was a beautiful display of the Aurora Borealis or Northern Light, far more brilliant than is usual in this section. The light was rose colored, with white rays shooting upward on the rose colored back-ground. The pupils all enjoyed the unusual sight, some in the yard and some on the roof of Main Hall.

—A number of the girls had a task assigned them without their consent, viz: Tell the length of time required to pass through an attack of measles. The answer was given correctly in each case, and with careful nursing all passed safely through. When told by the physician that the form was light, a lively protest was filed at once. Bring on the ice cream!

—The *Reveille*, the enterprising paper published by Davis School, has the following kind words to say of the ACADEMY:

SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY is enjoying a prosperous session. For nearly one hundred years this grand old institution has been carrying on its noble work, and to-day, under the able management of President CLEWELL, it is stronger than ever.

—The National Educational Association which meets in Brooklyn, February 16th, 17th and 18th, has as the programme for Thursday evening, the following:

8:15. Exercises in Commemoration of the 300th Anniversary of the Birth of John Amos Comenius, 1592-1892.

1. The Personal Characteristics and Private Life of Comenius. By Rev. Dr. J. Mortimer Levering, Bishop of the Moravian Church, Bethlehem, Pa.

2. The Text-Books of Comenius (illustrated by stereopticon views). By Wm. H. Maxwell, Superintendent of Schools, Brooklyn, N. Y.

3. The Place of Comenius in the History of Education. By Nicholas Murray Butler, Columbia College, New York.

—An exceedingly enjoyable evening was January 14th, when Miss SCRIBER gave a recital which was also a formal introduction to the school. Besides the pupils, the Trustees had been invited, and the spirit of interest and enthusiasm was marked. The applause was long continued after each recitation, and every one recognized at once that the lady was in full sympathy with her work, and, as is always the case, the enthusiasm was transferred to the hearers. Miss SCRIBER was assisted in the programme by Mrs. SCHMOLCK, Miss MICKEY and Professor SCHMOLCK. The following is the programme:

1. Music. Miss MICKEY.
2. Recitation. Aux Italiens. Miss SCRIBER.
3. Vocal Solo. Mrs. SCHMOLCK.
4. Recitation. Foolish Little Maiden. Miss SCRIBER.
5. Piano Solo. Prof. SCHMOLCK.
6. Recitation. In the usual Way. Miss SCRIBER.

Two recitals were given by pupils of the ACADEMY during the last month, the one under the direction of Miss MATHEWSON, with the following programme:

1. The Nun and the Fountain, *E. D. Sherwood*. LILLIAN CRUTCHFIELD.
2. The Winter Lullaby .....*de Koven*. CLAUDIA PALMER.
3. Ephemera .....*Paul Perillo*. SALLIE HYMAN.
4. Lullaby.....*S. A. Emery*. HARRIET CROSS.
5. Le Colibri.....*Paul Perillo*. MARY CONRAD.
6. Dearest Heart.....*Sullivan*. EMMA KAPP.
7. Fantasie Impromptu.....*Chopin*. MARY WATSON.
8. The Summer Birds.....*de Pinna*. LOLA CARRAWAY.
9. Etude.....*Chopin*. LOUIE SIDDALL.

The other recital was under the care of Prof. SCHMOLCK, with the following programme:

1. Song of the Brook.....*Warren*. EDITH CLARKE.
2. Douglas Gordon, (Vocal).....*Kellie*. LILLIAN CRUTCHFIELD.
3. Ventre a Terre.....*Kowalsky*. CHRISTIANA MCFADVEN.
4. Mazurka.....*St. Saens*. ELIZABETH NICHOLSON.
5. Serenade.....*Jounod*. EDITH CLARKE.
6. Home, Sweet Home, with Variations introducing waves in a Storm.....*S. Mazuet*. BLANCHE MORGAN.

These evenings are not only enjoyable from the standpoint of the hearers, but are profitable also to the performers who are thus given the drill afforded by performing before an audience.

**Subscriptions Received.**

Miss Pattie Johnson, Brinkleyville, N. C.; Miss Florence Cummings, Aspen Grove, N. C.; Miss M. Jefferies, Home, S. C.; Miss Kate Urquhart, Blythe, Ga.; Mrs. R. C. Williams, Mooresburg, Tenn.; Miss Addie Laciari, Mauch Chunk, Pa.; Mrs. R. T. Beck, Germantown, N. C.; Miss Julia Meacham, Anderson, Texas; Miss Lula C. Parker, Sylva, N. C.; Miss Alice Hill, Germantown, N. C.; Mrs. S. A. Huston, Woodland, Cal.; Mrs. L. F. Satterfield, Cartersville Ga.; Mrs. Susan V. Hart, Tarboro, N. C.; Mr. W. A. Brown, Davidson College, N. C.; Miss Mamie Cannady, Wilton, N. C.; Mrs. S. C. Lock, Marion, Va.; Mrs. H. E. Bewley, Russellville, Tenn.; Miss Lizzie Hicks, Raleigh, N. C.; Miss Mary Miller, Goldsboro, N. C.; Mrs. A. Mathews, Mrs. Jas. A. Gray, Mrs. W. B. Glenn, Mrs. Ella Montague, Winston, N. C.; Miss Gertrude Siewers, Mrs. C. A. Hege, Mrs. Geo. E. Nissen, Miss Daisy Brooks, Mrs. Dora S. Ebert, Mrs. J. A. Vance, Miss Claudia Winkler, Mrs. C. S. Hauser, Miss Flora Lott, Dr. N. S. Siewers, Mrs. E. E. Shelton, Miss Carrie Stockton, Salem, N. C.

## Married.

BROWN—MAYO.—In the Baptist church of Hamilton, N. C., on Jan. 2nd, Mr. GEO. E. BROWN to Miss BENNIE E. MAYO.

POWELL—PEGRAM.—In Charlotte, N. C., on Jan. 20th, Mr. JOHN F. POWELL, of Goldsboro, to Miss BESSIE PEGRAM.

KILGORE—PRITCHETT.—In the Episcopal church of Hayneville, Ala., on Jan. 20th, Mr. JAMES KILGORE to Miss LUCY PRITCHETT.

ELLIOTT—DAVID.—In Bennettsville, S. C., on Jan. 28th, Mr. E. L. ELLIOTT to Miss LYDA DAVID.

## CORRIE CRANDALL JONES.

In January little CORRIE came to us, and by her winning, attractive manners soon made friends all about her. A motherless child, with the grief of her separation yet fresh on her mind, she appealed with more than usual power for sympathy and friendship. About the end of January she was seized by an illness which was light in itself considered, but which instead of yielding to skillful treatment and loving nursing, took a most obstinate form and rapidly developed into pneumonia. Her grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Hyer, of Georgia, who was taking a mother's place, was telegraphed for, and promptly responded to the call, arriving Tuesday, February 9th. During the following days some small gleams of hope appeared. Prayers were daily offered at her bedside, and she seemed to greatly enjoy the devotions. On Sunday, February 14th, at about 3 o'clock, the symptoms began to be less favorable, though the mind was clear. "Am I too young to join the church," she asked of him who stood near her. "No, my child," was the reply, "Jesus took even little children in his arms and blessed them." She then made request to be received into the church as a full member, and Bishop EDWARD RONDTHALEK and Rev. J. H. CLEWELL conducted a brief service at the bedside, during which time she was confirmed according to the ritual of the Moravian church. It was a solemn scene, the emotion of the grandmother, the clear faith of the dear child, the hush of the Sabbath eventide. Later she said to a friend, "I never enjoyed saying my prayers as I do to-night." During the 30 minutes previous to the end, she spoke often and again of her mother; and in the solemn hush no one doubted but that the fond mother's spirit hovered over the dear child, eager to welcome her to the happy heavenly home. But the end was near. One loving clasp about the neck of the dear one beside the bed,—a clearly spoken "good-bye,"—a quickly uttered "now let me go!" and little CORRIE'S body only remained with us.

The writer of this brief sketch has served in the ministry nearly fifteen years, but seldom, if ever, has he witnessed a clearer faith in Christ than that shown by this dear child. In the midst of her sufferings she seldom spoke of self. It was always of some loved one; the absent father, the departed mother, or relations far away; she thought only of the possible care she might be to others, never of self. And as one friend remarked, she seemed fitted especially for the Father's home above.

Monday morning at 7:30 o'clock, a brief service was held at the Principal's house, and at 8:40 o'clock the grandmother, together with Mr. PROHL, took the body to the Georgia home. At 9 o'clock a solemn memorial service was conducted in the ACADEMY.

CORRIE JONES was born in Georgia, April 28th, 1878, and died in Salem, N. C., February 14th, 1892. A portion of her life was spent in Arkansas, where her bereaved father is now engaged in business.

"Asleep in Jesus! Blessed sleep,  
From which none ever wakes to weep,  
A calm and undisturbed repose,  
Unbroken by the last of foes!"

## The Academy Register.

[The following list gives the names of resident pupil only, and embraces, under general date of entrance,—1. Name of Pupil, 2. Date of Birth, 3. Name of Parent or Guardian, 4. Residence.

*We shall esteem it a special favor if earlier pupils of the ACADEMY, under whose notice this list may fall, will communicate any items of intelligence respecting their former school-mates here mentioned, particularly married names and present P. O. addresses.—EDS. ACADEMY.]*

—I feel like one

Who treads alone  
Some banquet-hall deserted,  
Whose lights are fled,  
Whose garlands dead,  
And all but he departed!

1880.

- 5505 EMMA SCHIFF. — 1864.  
Jonas Schiff, Charlotte, N. C.  
5506 HESLOP B. ARMISTEAD. — 1866.  
M. S. Heatherly, Waco, Texas.  
5507 NETTIE REID. — 1864.  
Hugh K. Reid, Reidsville, N. C.  
5508 LELIA B. JONES. — 1869.  
Col. C. R. Jones, Charlotte, N. C.  
5509 LIZZIE E. THOMAS. — 1866.  
W. P. Thomas, Jefferson, N. C.  
5510 MATTIE GIBSON. — 1862.  
Mrs. H. Gibson, Brightsville, S. C.  
5511 PENCY WOOD. — 1867.  
Jas. Wood, La Grange, N. C.  
5512 LILY KIRKPATRICK. — 1867.  
Dr. J. M. Kirkpatrick, La Grange, N. C.

1881.

- 5513 STELLA NISSEN. — 1867.  
Geo. E. Nissen, Waughawn, N. C.  
5514 SALLIE E. CRAIG. — 1866.  
John H. Craig, Gastonia, N. C.  
5515 ADDIE SMITH. — 1862.  
W. H. Smith, Coxville, N. C.  
5516 LAURA J. WILSON. — 1864.  
J. I. Wilson, Charlotte, N. C.  
5517 ELIZA MOREHEAD. — 1867.  
Col. J. T. Morehead, Leaksville, N. C.  
5519 FANNIE SIMS McDOWELL. — 1866.  
5520 BESSIE SIMS McDOWELL. — 1867.  
John S. McDowell, Island Ford, N. C.  
5521 MATTIE NICHOLS. — 1865.  
Fannie M. Nichols, Scotland Neck, N. C.  
5522 ANNIE GRIER. — 1867.  
5523 BETTIE GRIER. — 1867.  
W. W. Grier, Charlotte, N. C.  
5524 MANTIE MACOMSON. — 1863.  
E. P. Macomson, Gaffney's, S. C.  
5525 ANNA M. TOMLINSON. — 1861.  
Thos. Tomlinson, Tate Springs, Tenn.  
5526 LILLY WARD. — 1867.  
Dr. E. W. Ward, Duck Creek, N. C.  
5527 LULA S. WHITLEY. — 1862.  
Thos. Moore, Snow Creek, N. C.  
5528 R. H. W. BARKER. — 1865.  
J. W. F. Barker, Huntersville, N. C.  
5529 LOU D. PEASE. — 1865.  
Dr. J. B. Pease, Concordia, Miss.  
5530 MARY H. BAXTER. — 18 8.  
Judge E. Baxter, Knoxville, Tenn.  
5531 SALLIE BARBER. — 1867.  
5532 EMMA BARBER. — 1869.  
5533 MATTIE BARBER. — 1869.  
T. Barber, Pleasant Valley, S. C.  
5534 ELLA BONNER. — 1858.  
C. W. Bonner, Durham's Creek, N. C.  
5535 EMILY N. SMITH. — 1867.  
Samuel Smith, Madison, N. C.  
5536 FRANCES JONES. — 1865.  
Dr. E. Jones, Tyler, Texas.  
5537 S. C. FULTON. — 1865.  
Winston Fulton, Mt. Airy, N. C.  
5538 CARRO L. STEWART. — 1862.  
Alex. Stewart, —  
5539 MARY LENOIR. — 1865.  
Jas. M. Gwynn, Forks of Pigeon, N. C.  
5540 MARY E. POWELL. — 1866.  
John Watson, Warrenton, N. C.  
5541 MARY E. PARKER. — 18 6.  
R. B. Parker, Enfield, N. C.  
5542 MAGGIE EAGLETON. — 1864.  
W. C. Eagleton, Lake Weir, Fla.  
5543 MOLLIE GIBSON. — 1864.  
Chas. Gibson, Wake Weir, Fla.  
5544 LILLIE HILLARD. — 1866.  
Judge Hillard, Norfolk, Va.  
5545 ETTA HOKE FREEMAN. — 1864.  
J. F. Freeman, Snow Hill, N. C.  
5546 MARY L. WILLIAMS. — 1869.  
Jos. Williams, Panther Creek, N. C.

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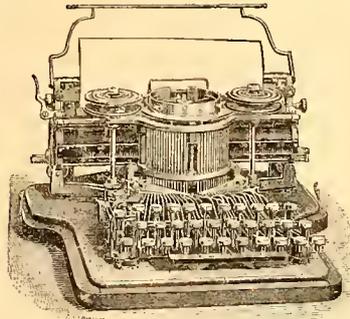
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# THE ACADEMY.

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## JOHN AMOS COMENIUS.

[The following excellent sketch of the life of this great man, whose name the whole world is uniting to honor, is taken from *The Moravian*, and is a worthy leading article for our March edition, the birthday month of the great educator, born 300 years ago. We hope to follow this article with a sketch of his special relation to education and as a Bishop of the Moravian Church.]

"Acknowledged to have rendered highly valuable services to Christendom in the sphere of education, the three hundredth anniversary of his birth will be worthily celebrated this month in many countries of Europe and in America. It is fitting that the Moravian Church, as such, should join in these memorial observances, for Comenius was a churchman before he was a schoolman. His views as a schoolman were molded by, if they did not even result from, his faith as a member of the Brethren's Unity. A deeply religious spirit breathed through his efforts after a reform of the school-system of his day. Even when busiest with his encyclopædic undertakings, his heart beat in sympathy with the sufferings of his exiled and persecuted compatriots, and the fate of the Unity concerned him even more than the fate of his *Pansophia*. Overagainst those who claim Comenius as theirs, because they admire Comenius the philosophic teacher, and who would represent him as belonging everywhere in general and nowhere in particular, let Moravians insist on honoring John Amos Comenius, the bishop of the Brethren's Church.

"He was born on March 28, 1592, of well-to-do parents at Nivnitz, near Ungarish-Brod, members of the Brethren's Church; he lost them both while yet a child. After attending the schools of the Brethren at Ungarish-Brod and Strassnik, he was sent in 1611 to the high-school at Herborn in the Duchy of Nassau, where John Henry Alstedius impressed him with the dignity and worth of the school-master's vocation. Already while a student here, the literary bent of the mind of Comenius manifested itself. When only twenty years of age he began to plan an exhaustive Lexicon of the Bohemian language. At the University of Heidelberg his education was completed. Here he devoted himself to Latin and Greek, Philosophy and Theology.

"After visiting Holland, and possibly England also, in 1614 Comenius turned his steps homeward. By the influence of Baron Charles Von Zerotin, a patron of literature and scholarship among the Brethren, he secured the Rectorship of the school of the Brethren at Prerau. Already in 1616 his insight into the defects of

prevailing scholastic methods and his longing to provide a remedy called forth a treatise on Latin Grammar.

"But he was not to be confined to the sphere of the school. In the same year came the appointment to the pastorate of Fulneck, in Moravia, a parish the more important because in his case with its pastorate was soon coupled the superintendence of the high-school of the Church. In 1620, in pursuance of the methods of conversion employed by Rome during the counter-Reformation, Spanish soldiers sacked the town and the valuable library and manuscripts of Comenius were burned in the public square. He and his wife, of whom little more is known than that she died in 1622, remained in hiding near by until the Autumn of the year in which she died, when they were obliged to flee to the forests near Brandeis on the Adler, and soon afterwards she, together with their son, obtained a fortunate release from the woes of the hunted and persecuted adherents of the Gospel-faith. In his retreat Comenius was busy with his pen, and produced *The Labyrinth of the World and the Palace of the Heart*, in Bohemian.

"His second wife was Dorothea Cyrill, the daughter of Bishop John Cyrill, the former incumbent of the Bethlehem Chapel in Prague, who had crowned the hapless King Frederick and had been banished, and at the time of the marriage dared not leave his hiding-place to be present at the wedding in 1624.

"In 1626, Comenius with others, by the appointment of the heads of the Church, visited Poland in order to secure, if possible, new homes for exiled members. Incidentally, while executing this commission, he visited Berlin. They were successful in their negotiations, and none too soon, because the edict of the following year banished those nobles who had hitherto afforded protection to evangelical subjects, and the scenes of the next period of his life lay in the kingdom of Poland.

"Hither, in company with other clergy of the Unity and several nobles, Comenius found his way in January of 1628. His pathetic farewell to the land of his fathers from the mountain-top separating Bohemia from Silesia, and the prayer that God would not entirely withdraw His Word from Bohemia and Moravia, but preserve a seed of righteousness to glorify His Name, are among the striking incidents of that melancholy season of unmerited distress.

"The town of Lissa was one of the chief ecclesiastical centers of the Brethren in Poland. In 1624 its school, founded in 1555, had been changed into a College and handsomely endowed by Count Lesz-

cynski. After the year 1637 the Archives and the Theological Seminary of the Church were also transferred thither. Here in the house of Bishop Martin Gratian Gertich of the Polish Province of the Unity, both Comenius and his father-in-law found a home. Naturally the born teacher was employed in the college and in time became its Rector. Revising its rules and regulations and method of instruction, Comenius now began to devote himself more than ever to the science of pædagogics. He entered into busy correspondence with men of like aims in other lands, especially with Samuel Hartlib, a scholarly merchant of London. In 1631 appeared his *Janua Linguarum Reserata*, or "The Gate of Languages Unlocked." It was printed at Lissa, and consisted of a thousand sentences, which gave a summary of the Latin language, and, at the same time, a bird's-eye view of the whole field of human knowledge, and exemplified the theory of object-teaching on which Comenius strongly insisted. Speedily translated into all the languages of Europe and into some Asiatic tongues as well, it heralded his fame throughout the world.

"But his activity was not confined to the schools. On October 6, 1632, he was consecrated one of the Bishops of the Bohemian-Moravian Province of the Unity. It was then hoped that the victories of the Swedes might result in the restoration of the exiles to their homes. And to Comenius was entrusted the editing of the *Ratio Disciplina*, which set forth the Church Polity and Discipline of the Brethren. Moreover he was minister of the Bohemian-speaking congregation at Lissa.

"During the years which followed, a vast encyclopedic work was projected by Comenius, which he named *Pansophia*, a series of comprehensive volumes on Universal Knowledge from a Christian standpoint. But the great difficulty was to find a patron who would furnish their support for a company of capable scholars during the years which would be needed for gathering material and editing it, and the means for publishing it when written. In quest of liberal patronage he went to London in 1614, having resigned his local duties, and his friend Hartlib did his best to secure a place of residence and revenues for the scholars under royal patronage. But the outbreak of the Civil War put an end to their hopes, though meanwhile the pen of Comenius was by no means idle, and he wrote his *Via Lucis*.

"Another patron, however, appeared in the person of a rich merchant of Nordkoping in Sweden, Louis de Geer, who in 1642 induced him, with the consent of the Executive Council of the Church, to re-

move to the town of Elbing on the Baltic, and there devote himself to literary work. The acceptance of his proposals involved a declination of an offer of the presidency of Harvard College, which previously reached him. Unfortunately Comenius allowed himself to be persuaded to divert his attention first to certain other literary labors which were considered by his patron and by Chancellor Oxenstierna of Sweden as essentially preliminary to his *magnum opus*, to his own later dissatisfaction. Nor could he refrain from manifesting his interest in certain synodical business of his Church. Thus the work was protracted. On the other hand the support he received was not adequate for himself and his coadjutors.

"In 1648 his second wife died. An additional source of grief was the utter failure of the Protestant party to care for their oppressed fellow evangelicals of Bohemia and Moravia, when drawing up and subscribing to the terms of the Peace of Westphalia. There appeared to be no hope for the future of the exiled Brethren's Unity. From this time on a depressed spirit breathes through the letters of Comenius; but all his energies as opportunity offered, were devoted to the scattered congregations in Hungary and Poland. It was in this year that he was appointed President of the Executive Council of the Church and returned again to Lissa.

"In 1649 his household affairs appear to have been once more set in order by remarriage, his third wife being Johanna Gainsowa, a lady otherwise unknown to us.

"The years, 1650 to 1654, Comenius spent in Transylvania, on invitation of the Princess Rakoczy, establishing for her a College at Saros Patak. Whilst here he issued his famous *Orbis Pictus*, work similar to the *Janu Linguarum*, but illustrated with many wood-cuts. It was printed at Nuremberg, Comenius having for some time met with difficulty in his search for an engraver who could do precisely what he wanted. The work was reprinted in 1887 by Professor Bardeen, at Syracuse, New York.

"And now, having returned to Lissa, the aged Bishop was to experience for a second time the horrors of ravage and plunder. It was during the war between Poland and Sweden, on April 28, 1656, that Lissa, deserted by its garrison of Swedish troopers, was sacked and burned by the Poles, and death-blow given to the Ancient Unity. Comenius escaped with only the clothes that he wore, and scantily clad at that. Making his way to Frankfort on the Oder, Stettin and Hamburg, he at length reached Amsterdam, where he found a second patron in Lawrence de Geer, a son of Louis. His privations had brought on a severe illness, which detained him for two months in Hamburg. The destruction of Lissa had included a second loss of his library and invaluable manuscripts.

"Nevertheless the indefatigable old man launched out on a new period of most prolific literary labor. The very list of his printed works would be tedious. Amongst them there was an enlarged edition of the *Ratio Disciplinae*, a *Confession of Faith*, a *Hymn Book* and a *Catechism*—the last dedicated to the remnant of the Church in those very villages of Moravia from which in God's providence came the men and women who from 1722-1732 renewed the Unity at Herrnhut under Zinzendorf's fostering care. Moreover he solicited aid in those quarters where he had friends and influence, notably in England, and carefully dispensed the sums received for the relief of his fellow Brethren, exiled and impoverished for their faith. And he co-operated, by cordially consenting in writing, in the perpetuation of their episcopate, in hope against hope, that the organic existence of his beloved Church might be preserved against better days. This was in 1662, at the consecration of Bishops Nicholas Gertich and Peter Figulus, or Jablonsky, the father of Bishop Daniel Ernst Jablonsky, who consecrated David Nitschmann in 1735.

"But his labors for mankind in the reform of methods of learning were also continued. In 1657, at the request of the City Council, he republished his didactic works in four volumes, dedicated to the magistrates of Amsterdam. And in spite of the loss of manuscripts in the conflagration at Lissa, and notwithstanding his age, he labored to produce and prepare for the press his *Pansophia*. But death released him from the task before it was completed.

"He died at Amsterdam on November 15, 1670, in the seventy-ninth year of his age; and on the twenty-second of the month was laid to rest in the French Reformed Church of Naarden.

"For sterling rugged battling against adversity and indomitable perseverance his career stands forth most illustrious. Being dead, he yet speaketh—alike in the perpetuation against all probability and the steady growth of that Unity of the Brethren which was so near to his heart, and in the principles of education which he enunciated and which, taken up by Pestalozzi and Fröbel, are now the recognized and accepted educational tenets of the world."

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### Our Library.

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#### *Books Received.*

Chambers Encyclopædia, Vol. VIII. J. B. Lippincott & Co., Publishers, Philadelphia, Penn.

An English Grammar. Whitney & Lackwood. Ginn & Co., Boston and New York.

Ethics for Young People. Everett, Ginn & Co., Boston and New York.

### Correspondence.

—We begin our monthly chat with old friends by a communication from ANNE BOURDEAUX:

I received the papers you so kindly sent me, and appreciate them more than I can say. I do not know what could have become of the first ones you sent.

How sad it must be to be in Professor MARKGRAFF'S situation; I feel deeply for him in his condition. I hope to be with you at Commencement, and suppose I shall find more than one change in the dear ACADEMY.

When do you think you will come South again? I hope the next trip will be more pleasant than the first; at any rate we will feel honored to have you as our guest.

Please give my love to Bishop RONDTHALER and Miss LEHMAN. With much love to you and yours, I am

Sincerely Yours,

ANNE BOURDEAUX.

*Lauderdale, Miss.*

—JANIE SHERILLE'S ever welcome newsy letter comes next:

I hope you will excuse me for writing so soon again, but I want to let you know about MINNIE BEARD'S death, of which you have probably heard before now.

About three weeks ago, she came to take charge of a music class and assist in a High School at Hebron, six miles from here. For several days before her death she had been suffering with an attack of La Grippe, but was evidently much better, when to the surprise of all she died late on Sunday evening, from an attack of heart trouble. She was only six miles from a number of her S. F. A. friends and schoolmates, who would so willingly and with so much pleasure have done all that human hands could do for her, but we knew nothing of it until a short time before the long procession passed out to the depot.

I saw MINNIE only a few days after she came, and had no idea how soon she would be gone. Who knows what the future has in store for us, and it is well, of course, that we do not. MINNIE had been so anxious to come down here and teach, and how sad that she should come among us just to die.

Several of our Bennettsville girls have married within the last few months. DELLA DAVID is now Mrs. J. D. Morrison, and has a very pretty home at McColl, S. C., only fourteen miles from here, so we see

her occasionally ; LIZZIE NEWTON is now Mrs. Douglas Moore, and lives at Bennettsville, S. C.; and lastly came the marriage of LYDA DAVID to Mr. Elliott, of Little Rock, S. C. ROSA ADAMS and Mr. Henry Breeden were married February 29.

MAGGIE DAVID is teaching music at McColl this year, and is much pleased with the place and the people as well as her work.

I had a long letter from MARY FITZPATRICK last week, and if nothing unforeseen prevents, she hopes to be with us at Commencement in June. Everything has changed so since she left she will not recognize some parts. But I must not take too much of your valuable time.

Very Sincerely,

JANIE SHERILLE.

Bennettsville, S. C.

—LAURA WHITNER finds time to write even though a wedding has stirred up the home circle somewhat

I found your letter awaiting me on my return from quite a long visit to Key West, and I am taking my earliest opportunity to answer it.

I have made inquiry about the Komquat oranges, but find that all the trees that the nurserymen have are too large to go such a distance, and to such a very different climate as that of North Carolina. It is only cultivated here as an ornamental tree or shrub; at least the fruit is never shipped as the other oranges are, and as yet it is not very widely known or grown. However, if it is possible to procure any of the fruit, I shall consider it a pleasure to send you a little box of them, and perhaps you may be able to raise some from the seed.

Nearly all of our tropical fruits have been injured by the cold weather, but I hope the loquats or Japan plums will come on later.

Just after Christmas I had a very delightful visit to Key West, but suffered all the pangs of sea-sickness, both coming and going. The next opportunity I have for a trip for myself, shall be to Salem, as I have a great longing to see and visit the quaint old town, and my dear Alma Mater.

Sister joins me in much love to yourself and Miss CHITTY. As you will know by cards received ere this, sister is to be married on the 24th.

Your affectionate pupil,

LAURA WHITNER.

Fort Reed, Fla.

—A letter from EMMA ROLLINS is also very welcome :

Would a voice from '90 be an unwelcome sound just now? I hope not, for we "old girls" do not want the new girls to engross all your time and affection. I have intended writing long before this, but have been prevented thus far. It seems as if I had less time than when I was at school. I used to imagine when I had graduated I would have nothing to do but sit with folded hands and enjoy life. I am enjoying life, though not with folded hands, [May all good saints forbid such enjoyment to our "old girls."—ED. OF ACAD.] I still work in papa's office and like it as well as ever. I keep up my music, read, and altogether I am kept pretty busy.

I am looking forward with pleasure to Robert Downing's presentation of *Julius Caesar*, at the Opera House, to-morrow night. We paraphrased and studied it in the Senior Middle Class, and I am prepared to enjoy it to the fullest extent. It is quite interesting that I can see both of the plays we then studied so critically that year. We saw the *Merchant of Venice* when we were North, and now *Julius Caesar*.

I enjoyed reading about the "Students' Tour" in THE ACADEMY, but I am sure they did not have as good a time as we did. I noticed too, in THE ACADEMY, that LIZZIE NEWTON and FANNIE BUTNER were married; that makes four out of our class. I attended LOUISE HUNT's marriage as one of the bridesmaids. It was a home wedding and one of the prettiest I ever saw. Doubtless you have read a description of it in one of the local papers.

It is nice to have a sister in the ACADEMY, for she can keep me posted with all the news. I am anxious to attend Commencement, but as my brother graduates this year I think I shall go to Chapel Hill.

I can't imagine DELL SUTTON living in Salem, and so near to the ACADEMY, too. I quite envy DELL.

Please write when you have time to one who remembers you with affection.

EMMA A. ROLLINS.

Asheville, N. C.

—Our next is from a former pupil, but as she does not give her maiden name, we are rather at a loss :

I received the copies of THE ACADEMY which you so kindly sent. Please accept many thanks. I enjoyed them greatly and gave one to Mrs. P. S. Sherman who lives a few doors from me. She was Miss

DALLAS. [Probably LEITA DALLAS.—EDS. OF ACAD.] Please find enclosed 50 cents for THE ACADEMY. Remember me kindly to any of my old teachers who are still there : JOE SIDDALL, MAGGIE CLEWELL, Miss BLUM and Miss CHITTY. [None of these are here at present.—EDS. OF ACADEMY.]

Respectfully,

MRS. L. F. SATTERFIELD.

Cartersville, Ga.

—Washington's Birthday was celebrated a day or two after the usual time. It was a beautiful early spring day, and the morning was spent without a special programme, each one followed the inclinations of her own heart. The dinner, of course, was a holiday-dinner, in which roast chicken, mince pie and spiced peaches played their usual part. After dinner a long array of wagons filed up to the Square, and the various parties that had been formed during the morning embarked for a "straw ride." It was a pleasant sight to see the long line pass around the square and up Main Street. The trip extended up to Bethabara, six miles northward, and by six o'clock the party were again before the ACADEMY, tired and stiff from the long ride and the cramped position, but withal very gay and happy. At seven o'clock a Recital took place in the chapel, partaking to some extent of the patriotism of the day. The following was the programme :

1. Tone Poem.....*Rive-King*.  
MARY WATSON.
2. Washington. Essay.  
AVA STROUP.
3. Thy Daily Question.....*Helmund*.  
CLEORA HEWSON.
4. Miltiades Peterkin Paul.  
FRANCES CONRAD.
5. Valse. Op. 80.....*Durand*.  
ELMA HEGE.
6. Selling the Baby.  
MABEL GRAY.
7. The Fishermaiden.....*Schubert*.  
LAURA LESLIE.
8. George Washington.  
SUSIE REYNOLDS.
9. Les Clochettes.....*Hoffman*.  
LAURA REED.
10. Mount Vernon. Essay.  
ANNIE MAY SCHOOLFIELD.
11. National Hymn.  
Misses HEWSON, SCHOOLFIELD, COWLES,  
LESLIE, MORRIS, CROSS, PALMER, CLARK.

—Preparations are being made for a Calisthenic drill to close the year of exercise in the Gymnasium.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., MARCH, 1892.

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THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

—The very excellent article by the *Daily Sentinel*, on the Literary Society entertainment given by Miss SCRIBER, is necessarily crowded out of this issue; also other interesting items. We hope to print them in the April number.

—The article on Comenius, found on another page, is one containing the history of this great man in a very concise form. His life was so varied and eventful that it is exceedingly difficult to compress it in a small space. The writer has done so however, and although it requires careful reading, it will be found to be worth the effort and care required. We hope to follow this article taken from our worthy cotemporary, with one or two shorter articles on certain features of the life of Comenius.

—An effort is being made to establish an ACADEMY cottage at Carolina Beach, to enable our teachers to have a "headquarters" for rest and recreation. If circumstances enable the ACADEMY to carry out this plan it will be a well deserved testimonial to the faithful past efforts of a tireless company of workers, and who also need all the rest and recreation possible to prepare for the duties of another year. In case the plans are completed we hope many pupils new and old, will seek Carolina Beach, and while there give the ACADEMY cottage a call.

## To the Class of '89.

The time decided upon by the Class of '89 for a reunion is rapidly approaching. The members of the class who are already here will welcome with much pleasure any who may come. We expect to have with us BIRT FITZPATRICK, Mrs. Chase, (JANIE WHITNER) and KITTIE FAIN.

Any communication relating to the reunion will be gladly received by

LIDA FAIN,  
S. F. A., Salem, N. C.

## The Cooking School.

BY DR. H. T. BAHNISON.

A just commingling of the useful with the ornamental in education has always been a feature in the ACADEMY's curriculum. The old scholars delight to tell of their lessons in sweeping, sewing, mending, darning, carrying wood and water, making fires, etc. While some of these rudimentary branches are too valuable to discard, the restless spirit of improvement which animates the ACADEMY, has demanded a higher grade of practical instruction in the art of house-keeping.

Dressmaking, including cutting and fitting, has superseded, or rather been added to the lessons in plain and ornamental sewing, while making a fire is merely the prelude to testing the capacity of the cooking stove in the production of healthful and appetizing dishes for the table.

A few weeks ago the writer was invited by two of the pupils to partake of a dinner prepared by the members of their class in the cooking school. Accompanied by Bishop RONDTHALER and the Principal, at the appointed hour he was met at the door, relieved of his hat and overcoat, and ushered by one of his hostesses into the dining room. An oval table, covered by fine white linen and tastefully ornamented with ribands and flowers, occupied the centre of the room and was arranged for 9 persons: the instructress, Miss WOLLE, the 5 pupils composing the class, Misses A. RAWLINGS, CLEORA HEWSON, AVA STROUP, ALICE GILLESPIE and EFFIE GILMER and the three guests.

In the brief interval preceding the first course, our eyes were attracted by the dainty china on the table and in the wall closets, the sparkling glasses and highly polished cutlery and silverware.

One of the pupils occupied the head of the table, and at her request a benediction was pronounced by the Bishop.

The dinner consisted of four courses with accessories. The delicate light rolls, the clear amber soup, the delicious fish with its creamy sauce, the juicy roast, the savory vegetables, the appetizing entrees, the luscious conserves, and the satisfying desert, each in its turn so deftly served by our bright-faced young hostesses, combined to make a feast long to be remembered with pleasure. When all is as good as possible it is difficult to particularize. Every dish was prepared by one or more

of the young ladies, whose cheerful and entertaining conversation gave zest to our appetite and augmented the enjoyment of their bountiful repast.

Whatever scepticism the writer may have heretofore entertained on the subject of cooking schools, will certainly not apply to the class who so delightfully entertained him on this occasion, and he modestly acknowledges his entire willingness to be invited again.

## The Mid-Winter Concert.

THE Mid-Winter Concert was given February 19th, to a large and enthusiastic company gathered from Winston-Salem and the surrounding section. It was an occasion looked forward to with great interest, because it was to introduce to the friends the first work of our recently secured workers in the several departments. Nor were the audience disappointed; in fact, many expressed themselves as having enjoyed the Concert more than any occasion in recent years. The variety of the programme stamped Prof. SCHMOLCK as being in sympathy with his hearers, for the arrangement of a programme is no easy portion of a successful entertainment.

We note first the well known spirit and inspiration of the Salem Orchestra, an organization which has willingly and unstintingly given aid to the school for many years, and without which an occasion would hardly seem to be complete. Under the new leadership of Prof. SCHMOLCK the Orchestra has made no backward step. In the second place it was of special interest to note the new aspect of the instrumental music. Not only was the spirit and expression clearly brought out, as in the solos, but with the two pianos most satisfactory results were attained. In "Eury-anthe" each young lady carried a distinct air, on a separate piano, and the time was so exact and the harmony so perfect that one seemed to be listening to orchestral music rather than to a piano selection. So too in "Wilhelm Tell;" although almost at the last moment one of the four performers was taken sick, the substitute could hardly be distinguished from those who had enjoyed a greater season of drill. The vocal pupils also displayed faithful and careful training. It is difficult to secure marked success in a few months, but Miss MATHEWSON's pupils seemed to display rather the results of a year's work than of

five months drill. The tones were exact and the expression carefully given.

Concerning the "Hermit's Harp," the Cantata, we may speak yet more strongly. Coming but a few weeks ago, the Director has certainly produced results which promise well for the future work in the school. Here too the expression given to the singing by the 75 or 100 female voices was marked, and the spirit while energetic, responded readily to the guidance of the leader. We give the argument of the Cantata :

ARGUMENT: There exists in the depths of the Black Forest a spot where, according to a legend, a hermit dwelt some hundreds of years ago. He was a holy and austere man, and the only companion of his solitude was a harp, upon which, in the moments that were not devoted to religious observances, he was wont to discourse sweet music. It is the custom of peasantry to assemble and proceed to this spot on Christmas Eve, and if the sound of the hermit's harp be heard (as to a heated imagination it is sure to be) the listeners are supposed to have secured for themselves a spell of prosperity during the forthcoming year.

Another pleasant feature of the evening was the marked willingness of the leaders to add their own talents to the occasion. Miss SCRIBER captured the audience with her recitation, "Defence of Lucknow." Miss MATHEWSON was most heartily applauded for the spirited manner in which she rendered the Aria from Messiah, "Rejoice Greatly," and a very pleasant incident was the rendering of "Bells of St. Mary's," by Mrs. PAUL SCHMOLCK, with her deep, rich contralto voice. The Professor performed "Sonata Pathetique" as the twelfth number of the programme.

The following evening the Concert was repeated complimentary to Davis Cadets. On this evening the pupils of our own Institution attended. The sight of nearly 400 young people from every portion of our great land was very interesting, and not only were the uniforms bright and attractive, and the costumes of the young ladies tasty and neat, and the faces all fresh with the spirit of youth, but the actions throughout indicated respect for the discipline of these two conservative Institutions. As far as it is possible for a young person to be safe in any school we feel certain that such will be the case, with any young man in Davis' Military School, or any young lady committed to the care of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, if the experiences and deportment of Friday evening, February 19th, may be taken as a criterion. In another column we give the programme :

1. Overture. Light Cavalry..... *F. v. Suppe.*  
ORCHESTRA.
2. La Zingara. Vocal Solo..... *Donizetti.*  
Miss MARY WATSON.
3. Wilhelm Tell. Overture for two Pianos  
..... *Rossini.*  
1st Piano—Misses ANNA ADAMS and  
BLANCHE MORGAN.  
2d Piano—Misses BEULAH BROOKS and  
SARAH SHELL.
4. Twilight. Trio for Female Voices  
..... *Franz Abt.*  
Misses HEWSON, MORRIS, SCHOOLFIELD, KAPP,  
CROSS, PALMER, LEACH, OLLINGER, CLARKE,  
BRIDGESS, LESLIE, PENN.
5. Recitation. Defence of Lucknow *Chopman.*  
Miss SCRIBER.
6. La Source. Caprice pour le Piano  
..... *Blumenthal.*  
Miss TILLA STOCKTON.
7. Rejoice Greatly. Aria from Messiah *Haendel*  
Miss SUSANNE MATHEWSON.
8. Faust. Piano Solo..... *Gounod.*  
Miss ELDRED MALLORY.
9. Bells of St. Mary's..... *Rodney-Schmolck.*  
Mrs. P. SCHMOLCK.
10. Euryanthe. Morceau de Concert pour  
deux Pianos..... *Ravina.*  
1st Piano—Miss CARRIE OLLINGER.  
2nd Piano—Miss NETTIE GLENN.
11. Maid of the Mill. Vocal Duet..... *Kuecken.*  
Misses LILLIAN CRUTCHFIELD and  
CLAUDA PALMER.
12. Sonata Pathetique ..... *Beethoven.*  
Prof. PAUL SCHMOLCK.
13. The Hermit's Harp. Cantata for Female  
Voices..... *Franz Abt.*  
Gretchen, (Soprano) Miss ETHEL MORRIS.  
Lucia (Mezzo-Soprano), Miss HARRIET CROSS.  
Eva (Contralto), Miss BERTIE BRIDGESS.  
Chorus of Peasant Maidens.  
Accompanist, Miss AMY VAN VLECK.  
Organ, Miss L. HEGE.
14. Feuer's Vaterland. March from Beggar  
Student ..... *Millockker.*  
ORCHESTRA.

### Chronicle and Gossip.

—A fine picture of Miss EVANS appeared in a New York Musical Journal, together with a sketch of her life.

—Mrs. Rawley, of Reidsville, and Mrs. Covington, of Germanton, spent a few days in Winston-Salem recently.

Mr Morgan, of Durham, spent a day or two with us ; also Mr. and Mrs. Leach, of High Point, and Mr. Nimocks, of Fayetteville.

—We were pleased to enjoy a visit from an old pupil, BESSIE HOOKER, some weeks ago. It is a great pleasure to have our Alumnae visit the Alma Mater.

—MAMIE CLEWELL, of Baltimore, who attended the ACADEMY last autumn as a special pupil, returned to her home at Christmas, and is continuing her studies in the Peabody Institute in that city.

—The games in the Park are being entered into with unusual energy and interest. This is a good indication and bespeaks the natural result of the general good health of the year. Lawn tennis, ten pins, croquet, etc., are popular, and doubtless Latin and Mathematics will come in for a share of the good results, "Mens sana in corpore sana."

—There appears to be an epidemic prevailing among our Bennettsville, S. C., friends and Alumnae, not of grippe, but of matrimony ; four of our Alumnae were married within a few weeks, and there are indications that the danger is not quite over yet. Our best wishes attend them, each and every one. May their joys be many and their cares few, and may others of their vicinity go and do likewise.

—The members of the Senior Class were recently very much interested in the dissection of a large heart. The auricles and ventricles, the aorta, the una cava, the mitral, tricuspid and semi-lunar valves, etc., were all carefully examined and clearer ideas of the cardiac structure prevail. The only difficulty to be apprehended from so close a study of this interesting organ is to make girls imagine they have heart disease.

—Among the patrons and friends who have called on us during the past weeks are the following : Mrs. Schoolfield, of Danville, Va. ; Mr. J. A. Cooper, of Delaplane, N. C. ; Mrs. Shell, of South Carolina ; Mrs. Covington, Mrs. Chisman, Mr. Grogan, Dr. Jones, Mr. Harper, Revs. Woosley and Lineback, Mr. Totten, Mr. Kapp, all of North Carolina. Other friends are Miss MATTIE BAHNSON and Mrs. Geo. Bahnsen, (MATTIE BARBER) of Farmington, N. C. ; Mr. and Mrs. Majette, of Mt. Airy, N. C., and Mr. Smith and Mr. Peacock, of N. C.

—We are indebted to Miss LAURA WHITNER, of Fort Reed, Florida, for a small box of those exquisite little fruits, of the Orange or Citrus family, styled Komquats. They are about the size of a small yellow jug or pear tomato, and have one or two orange-like seeds in the acid pulp. The Komquat is the fruit of an ornamental shrub, evidently dwarfed by the Japanese. A small shrub about 13 inches high, was said by a gentleman who recently visited Florida, to have more than 100 of these little fruits thereon. They make, it is said, good preserves, have a pleasant sub-acid taste, between that of the orange and the lemon. Loquat or Japanese Plum, is quite a pretty shrub. We have some three or four growing, and trust they may be able to stand our climate.

—A United States cruiser recently built in the Norfolk, Va., Navy Yard, is to be named "The Raleigh," in honor of the capital of the Old North State. Hon. B. F. Tracy, Secretary of the Navy, has asked Governor Holt if his daughter, Mrs. A. G. Haywood, would christen the vessel early in April. A bottle of wine is usually broken over the bow of a vessel as it formally receives its name from the lady selected for the purpose, and sails proudly over the blue waters. Mrs. Haywood is better known to us as DAISY HOLT, a highly esteemed Alumna of the ACADEMY, who was here at school with her two sisters, CORA, Mrs. Laird, and ELLA, Mrs. Wright.

#### Alumnae Scholarship Endowment.

Mrs. Sallie Kapp,	\$ 5.00
Mrs. L. M. Porter,	1.00
Previously acknowledged,	624.85
<b>Total,</b>	<b>\$630.85</b>

#### Subscriptions Received.

Mrs. L. M. Porter, Mrs. C. H. Fogle, Mr. H. W. Shore, Mrs. R. A. Schoolfield, Mrs. C. W. Vogler, Miss Maud Butler and Mr. E. T. Ackerman, Salem, N. C.; Mrs. F. W. L. Riddick, Hamilton, N. C.

#### Married.

CHASE—WHITNER.—On Wednesday evening, February 24th, Mr. JOSHUA C. CHASE to Miss JANIE WHITNER, of Fort Reed, Fla.

BREEDEN—ADAMS.—In Bennettsville, S. C., February 29th, Mr. HENRY BREEDEN to Miss ROSA ADAMS.

STOCKTON—ACKERMAN.—On March 3d, Mr. FRANK STOCKTON to Miss ELLA ACKERMAN, both of Salem, N. C.

SIMMONDS—SCHIFF.—At the Belmont, Charlotte, N. C., on Wednesday evening, March 16th, Mr. NATHANIEL L. SIMMONDS to Miss EMMA SCHIFF, of Charlotte, N. C.

#### Died.

WADDELL.—On February 6th, near Ladford, Stokes Co., N. C., Mrs. ANN ELIZA WADDELL. Mrs. Waddell was a pupil of the ACADEMY, and later, her daughter MATTIE WADDELL. Mrs. W. was ill for several months. She was a member of the Episcopal church.

#### MINNIE P. BEARD.

Died, of pneumonia, complicated with heart failure, at Hendron Academy, near Clio, S. C., February 14th, 1892, Miss MINNIE P. BEARD, eldest daughter of J. W. and S. E. Beard.

Death frequently comes unexpectedly, but the subject of this humble tribute was severed from all earthly connection so suddenly that the shock produced upon our community was indeed startling; the death of one of our most influential and useful citizens would scarcely have clothed more faces in gloom and sadness.

Cut down just at the stage of life when hope flows through the whole spiritual being unobstructed by worldly cares and disappointments,

and just as she had secured a maidenly hold and influence upon society, it could not be otherwise than that many hearts should bleed for having the fond expectations she had nurtured, crushed out of them forever.

But this heavy blow of affliction falls most severely upon the hearts of her parents. Truly they deserve a sympathy which can be felt by those only who have experienced a like bereavement.

MINNIE was a good and agreeable girl; none knew her but to love her; she possessed enough of self-confidence to make her easy and pleasant in society, and at the same time enough modesty to render her lovely and attractive. She was a fond lover of music, and being ambitious to accomplish something in this line, she became anxious to prepare herself to teach music. With this end in view, she entered the SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, in August, 1886, and graduated from that institution in June, 1888. Her first field of labor was at Mana, where she taught music five months; then returning home she remained there until she accepted the position as music teacher at Oak Ridge Institute. She filled this position until Christmas, when her health beginning to fail she thought best to give it up; but when the offer of a position in South Carolina came she accepted that, thinking the change of climate would improve her health and that she would meet many of her schoolmates. She entered hopefully upon the duties assumed in this new field.

But on Thursday, the 11th of February, she was taken violently ill and on the 14th her transitory life ended. Her brother James, was the only relative with her to comfort her last hours. He reports that her immediate death must have been painless.

Her remains arrived at Kernersville on the night of February 15th, and at two o'clock on the 16th the funeral services were held from the Methodist church, conducted by Rev. T. H. Pegram.

MINNIE had lived a consistent member of the Methodist church for eight years, and is now no doubt "Safe in the arms of Jesus." It is painful to know that we shall enjoy her sweet companionship in this life no more, yet we feel that our little village has another bright representative in Heaven. The parents and relatives have a golden link binding them to the skies.

Time may, to some extent, soften the grief that pierces the father's and mother's heart, but cannot remove it. Earth has some sorrows that Heaven alone can cure. But we rejoice in the assurance of a better country, that is an Heavenly, where all the pure and good shall meet in perfect endless happiness.

TILLA HARMON.

#### The Academy Register.

[The following list gives the names of resident pupils only, and embraces, under general date of entrance,—1. Name of Pupil. 2. Date of Birth. 3. Name of Parent or Guardian. 4. Residence.

*We shall esteem it a special favor if earlier pupils of the ACADEMY, under whose notice this list may fall, will communicate any items of intelligence respecting their former school-mates here mentioned, particularly married names and present P. O. addresses.—EDS ACADEMY.]*

— I feel like one  
Who treads alone  
Some banquet-hall deserted,  
Whose lights are Red,  
Whose garlands dead,  
And all but he departed!

1881.

5547 LILLIAN SUTTON. — 1864.  
Edward L. Sutton, Kinston, N. C.  
5548 KATE UROGHART. — 1867.  
R. F. Urquhart, Allen's, Ga.  
5549 IRA P. SAULS. — 18 5.  
H. J. Sauls, Fremont, Ga.  
5550 ROSA FULLER. — 1865.  
A. G. Fuller, Danville, Va.  
5551 JODIE L. WAUGH. — 1866.  
W. A. Waugh, Waugh's Ranch, Texas.

5552 JANE V. LITTLE. — 1866.  
5553 MARTHA E. LITTLE. — 1868.  
John S. Little, Wadesboro, N. C.  
5554 BLANCHE MATTHEWS. — 1865.  
A. C. Matthews, Elberton, N. C.  
5555 MATTIE SPENCER. — 1865.  
D. H. Spencer, Spencer's Store, Va.  
5556 IRENE JAMES. — 1865.  
J. C. Jones, Brouville, Va.  
5557 IDA JONES. — 1863.  
K. Jones, Mt. Cross, Va.  
5558 EVELYN STALLINGS. — 18 5.  
Dr. J. B. Stallings, Stantonbury, N. C.

1882.

5559 SALLIE A. HANES. — 1866.  
Mrs. M. J. Hanes, Fulton, N. C.  
5560 IDA RAGSDALE. — 1868.  
J. S. Ragsdale, Jamestown, N. C.  
5561 CORNELIA HILL. — 1865.  
Dr. L. H. Hill, Germantown, N. C.  
5562 Florence Rutledge. — 1867.  
Mrs. G. Rutledge, Stanley Creek N. C.  
5563 MAGGIE A. BRIDGMAN. — 1866.  
Seth Bridgman, Washington, N. C.  
5564 NANNIE B. RUSS. — 1866.  
W. M. Russ, Raleigh N. C.  
5565 SALLIE C. COX. — 1863.  
Calvin Cox, Coxville, N. C.  
5566 LUCY TOMLINSON. — 1866.  
Thos. Tomlinson, Tate Springs, Tenn.  
5567 LUDOV I. SNAPP. — 1865.  
S. T. Snapp, Morrisburg, Tenn.  
5568 SUSIE K. JOHNSTON. — 1866.  
M. W. Johnston, Concord, N. C.  
5569 MARY MURRILL. — 1864.  
J. T. Murrill, Hickory, N. C.  
5570 ANNIE E. VAUGHAN. — 1866.  
Thad Vaughan, Scotland Neck, N. C.  
5571 LENA BELL. — 1865.  
5572 EULA M. BELL. — 1867.  
John M. Bell, Washington, N. C.  
5573 FLORENCE G. SMITH. — 1867.  
D. A. Smith, Wilmington, N. C.  
5574 LOUISE G. PALMER. — 1869.  
Frederick O. Palmer, Zacatecas Mexico.  
5575 MAGGIE M. JOHNSON. — 1864  
5576 BELLE N. JOHNSON. — 1864.  
J. H. Johnson, Half Moon Island Tenn.  
5577 MAUD E. WOOD. — 1870.  
Dempsey Wood, La Grange, N. C.  
5578 MARY H. CANNADY. — 1864.  
W. H. Cannady, Louisburg, N. C.  
5579 CORA LEE PARKS. — 1865.  
Amaziah Parks, Goldsboro, N. C.  
5580 LORENA G. LYON. — 1866.  
Sarah Ann Lyon, Tally Ho, N. C.  
5581 MINNIE AGNES KLUGE. — 1867.  
5582 MARY E. MCGUIRE. — 1867.  
Jas. McGuire, Mocksville, N. C.  
Eugene Kluge, Leaksville, N. C.  
5583 REBECCA L. MARKS. — 1869.  
Mr. Beason, Dixon's, x Roads, La.  
5584 MAMIE EAGLETON. — 1868.  
W. C. Eagleton, Lake Weir, Fla.  
5585 IDA VAIL. — 1862.  
Thos. L. Vail, Charlotte, N. C.  
5586 LUCY BYRD. — 18 7.  
W. K. Byrd, Morristown, Tenn.  
5587 HATTIE BYNUM. — 1866.  
E. T. Bynum, Germantown, N. C.  
5588 EUGENIA NUNNALLY. — 1866.  
John H. Nunnally, Ruffin, N. C.

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# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XIV.

SALEM, N. C., APRIL, 1892.

NUMBER 125.

## COMENIUS.

[The following poem was composed by GERTRUDE JENKINS, and read at the service in the Moravian church, March 28th, commemorating the three hundredth anniversary of the birth of Bishop John Amos Comenius. The article which follows the poem was written by Bishop RONDTHALER, and read by AVA STROUP on the same occasion. We print the article which sets forth the special features of Comenius' life as an educator.]

### "ICH DIEN."

IN MEMORY OF JOHN AMOS COMENIUS.

Of the Master, the twelve asked one day,  
While round them with unduious sway,  
Surged the multitude under the palms,  
"In thy Kingdom, Lord, who shall be greatest?  
Is it he who thine enemies hatest?  
Or the man who hast done the most alms?"

Golden clouds flecked the blue of the sky,  
And the birds wheeled and circled on high,  
As Jesus called to him a child:  
And caressing the babe, answered slowly,  
"These are first in my Kingdom, the holy  
Pure children, the star-eyed, the mild!"

\* \* \* \* \*

Fully thrice have the centuries past,  
Each cycle o'er leaping the last  
And passing with conqueror's tread,  
Since there grew in a far away city,  
A lad, who, methinks, deserved pity  
And love,—for his parents were dead!

He knew naught of the world in those days,  
Heeding only censure or praise  
Of the teachers before whom he stood;  
Yet now and again, he thought dimly  
When his heart was made sore by contumely,  
And he felt he was misunderstood.

"If they ever were little as I,  
They've forgotten the wants of a boy.  
Oh, mother, I need *you* just now!  
And the mother's bright spirit celestial  
Brooded over this being terrestrial,  
But he thought the South-wind kissed his  
brow!"

He grew into manhood and power,  
But he could not forget how the flower  
Of childhood was bruised and defaced;  
And in dreams, the sweet Savior seemed tell-  
ing  
Him, "These, next my throne have their  
dwelling,  
Go serve them with unceasing zest."

\* \* \* \* \*

All the world now feels the impress of the wish  
within his soul,  
That the little ones, God's chiefest ones, might  
gently reach the goal.  
That they might, through patient guidance,  
seeing all that God hath wrought,

Learn to trust in the Omnipotent, which Na-  
ture dumbly taught;  
Lest they should, perceiving those who led  
them to be harsh and cold,  
Falter on the threshold and mistrust the safety  
of the fold.

But the world knows not, perchance, of sterner  
chapters in his life,  
When the Brethren's Church was tottering  
through intolerance and strife;  
Then the courage of this exiled Bishop, long-  
ing now for home,  
As he yearned for mother in his childhood days,  
broke through the gloom,  
With a grand, prophetic psalm of victory! victory  
to be given  
To the Church below, and after earth, the  
bridegroom's home in heaven!

Canst thou hear, Comenius, 'twixt the rhapsod-  
ies of heavenly song?  
Dost thou know, to do thee honor, gathered  
here this reverent throng?  
But how finite this! methinks through heaven's  
eternal gateways,  
I discern a sainted pilgrim look with thankful,  
glad amaze  
At the fadeless jewels fixed by hosts of child-  
ren in his crown,  
While God says: "Faithful servant, they are  
thine and thou art mine!"

### Comenius as an Educator.

THERE is a sense in which John Amos Comenius is the peculiar property of the Moravian Church. He was one of her most illustrious bishops, and an important link between her ancient and modern history. But in another sense he belongs to the whole enlightened world. By his genius as an educator he has become, as Herder finely says: "A noble priest of humanity."

The widespread interest in Europe and America which the three hundredth anniversary of his birth has awakened, arises from his great repute, as the first modern teacher among the young.

The man who gave such a wonderful impulse to the right training of young people was, himself, a neglected boy. Born on the 28th of March, 1592, at Nievenetz, in Moravia, in a wealthy family, he lost both parents when a child, and was neglected by the guardians to whose care he had been left.

His school education was, however, very thorough. He first attended several of the Moravian schools, then went to the Theological Institute in Heeborn, in the grand duchy of Nassau, and completed his studies at the University of Heidel-

berg. He was not, however, even in these earlier years, a mere learner, according to the methods of education, which then prevailed, but an earnest thinker on the subject. He was noting the faults of the old systems, and was gathering hints from various sources with regard to the way in which they might be improved. His fine linguistic faculty, was already engaged upon his own rich Bohemian tongue, in its relation to the Latin, and his comprehensive intellect was taking a bird's-eye view over the whole domain of human knowledge; and yet had it not been for the sorrows of his life, he hardly would have taken rank as the foremost educator of his time, and as *one* of the first of all times.

When we look into his venerable face, as the portraits have represented him, with his high forehead and his eyes soft and sad, we cannot help thinking of him as an exile through many weary years, as a great man, with the shadow of a great grief resting upon him, in view of the down-trodden condition of his Moravian Church and country. As "Milton's Paradise Lost" was the fruit of his blindness, as Dante's "Divina Comedia" was the result of his long exile, Comenius' grand educational labors were directly connected with his homeless and distressed condition, a victim of the religious hatreds of the thirty years' war.

At his first place of refuge, after fleeing from Moravia, which was Lissa, in Poland, he wrote in 1631, his "Janua Linguarum Reserata, (the Gate of Language Unlocked.) This remarkable book has gone into all the languages of Europe and into several of those of Asia. It consists of one thousand sentences, presenting a summary of the essential parts of the Latin language, and at the same time a bird's-eye view of the whole field of human knowledge.

In 1633, at the same place, he wrote what may be called an introduction to the Janua, the "Schola Materni Gremii," (the school of the maternal bosom) or The School of Infancy, as it is commonly called.

In 1654, at Saros-Patak, in Hungary, whither he had been invited to reform the

schools of that country, he composed his famous *Orbis Pictus*, the first educational picture-book for children. It is a work of the same character as the *Ianua*, but with the plan more developed and profusely illustrated with wood cuts. It was first published at Nuremberg in 1558, and has passed through numerous editions, down to the present day.

These three works, which mark an era in the history of education, have the same idea underlying them which has thus been expressed in his own words: "Children should learn not words merely, but objects together with words; it not being the memory alone which requires culture, but also the reasoning faculties, the will and the affection of men; this should be done from early infancy by a clear and well arranged mode of thinking, and friendly intercourse with them."

Besides these pioneer educational works, Comenius composed many other writings. There hovered before his mind a vast plan which he entitled the "Christian Pansophia," a work of universal knowledge, drawn up in such a way as to conduce to true moralities and Christian piety. The troubles of the times, and the destruction of his own library, with many of his carefully prepared papers, prevented the carrying out of that great scheme two centuries before the encyclopedias and the university systems of our own times.

Sad and disappointed as his life was, on account of the failure of his patriotic hopes, it was not without pleasing recognition of his genius. He was invited by act of Parliament to come to England and assist in reforming the schools there. A similar invitation caused him to reside for some years in Hungary. At the time when he was asked to come over to America as President of the new Harvard College, a great pressure from the Government of Sweden took him in that direction, to the loss of our own infant country.

It is touching to hear Comenius, in his last work, when 76 years of age, apologize for his educational toil. He says in this beautiful close to his literary labors: "I may here mention my endeavor to promote the better education of youth; many considered them unworthy of a theologian's time; but I thank Christ, my everlasting love, for inspiring me with such affection toward his lambs and for regulating my exertions in the form set forth in my educational works."

Time has added her verdict of praise to the old man's view of his labors. In stooping down to give the hand of a right culture to the very little ones, Comenius has been exalted to a lasting fame.

The lines of his contemporary, the poet Francis Quarles, will be universally accepted as a true delineation of the great bishop, educator and patriot:

"Lo here an exile who to serve his God  
Hath sharply tasted of proud Pashur's rod,  
Whose learning, piety and true worth being  
known,  
To all the world, makes all the world his own.

—The close of the Calisthenic year was marked by a special drill, given on several evenings, to which our friends from town were invited. The girls were dressed in light suits trimmed with red, pink, or blue, according to the division to which they belonged. The leaders were ANNIE MAY SCHOOLFIELD, MARY WOOD, BLANCHE WOOD, HESSIE YANCEY, ANNA ADAMS, and ETHEL MORRIS. Leaders of wand drill, etc., were AVA STROUP, FRANCES LEACH and ALICE RAWLINGS; accompanyists, Miss VAN VLECK, ANNA ADAMS, and ELDRED MALLORY; banner bearers, LILLIE YOUNG, DAISY SCHOOLFIELD, MARY MOORE, FLORENCE TOOMEY, MABEL PETERKIN and CLEO HEARD. The Fan Drill, given by 20 young ladies, members of the Euterpean Society, dressed in the classic Greek costume, and also the recitations, were under the supervision of Miss SCRIBER, who had given great care to the training of these parts. On Saturday evening she was presented with a handsome jewelry case by the members of the Euterpean Society, the presentation speech being made by Prof. WM. BLAIR. The following is the programme:

1. Marching.
2. "Master Johnnie's next door Neighbor."  
MISS ELLA ANDERSON.
3. Free Calisthenics.
4. "Little Josie."  
MISS ANNIE CARRIER.
5. Dumb Bells.
6. "The Last Hymn."  
MISS SUSIE REVNOLDS.
7. Fan Drill.
8. "Minuet."  
MISS FRANCIS CONRAD.
9. Wands.
10. "The Widow's Light."  
MISS ALLIE MALLORY.
11. Marching.

### Our King's Daughters.

We have been silent for some time, but if any of the former King's daughters of the Academy could take a peep into a certain class-room, every Friday night, they would see a room full of girls sitting around one main point or place. This spot which is of so much interest, is the same around which you so often circled. And we have heard not once nor twice nor three times only, about those ten quilts which were pieced by the King's Daughters last year. None of you have ever stepped to the round in the ladder of fame, which we have just decided upon, namely, to write a letter to the King's Daughters of foregoing years. We want to know whether you are still wearing your badges, and are very much interested indeed to know what line of work you are following in your wider fields. In our work we have followed in your footsteps, by helping the Home, giving oranges to the Mission School at Christmas, and aiding any needy one that we could reach. For our work this spring we have put things in the Home garden nicely underway, so that we can think of them while at home as enjoying the fruit of our planting, and be able to see some results of our labor when we return in September. Now will not some King's Daughter, who remembers the little meetings on Sunday afternoons (which we still hold), write us a letter and tell us what she is doing? Just think how much you would enjoy it, if you were in our places. We have our penny box just as you did, and if you, in the kindness of your heart, wish to remember us with a donation for it, it would make us very, very happy. Miss Vogler, whom, no doubt, many of you remember, attended our meeting two weeks ago, and told us of some very interesting visits made to the missions in New York City. Now after this effort on our part, we are with a school girls' eagerness, looking for not less than fifty letters, and hope they will not be long in coming. With best wishes to you all, we are respectfully and lovingly yours,

H. B. CROSS, }  
E. M. CLARKE, } *Committee.*

Address letters to Miss M. A. FOGLE,  
Salem, N. C.

—We are sorry to say that we have no Catalogue of 1870 and '71, as inquired for by one of our Alumnae.

## Correspondence.

—We were pleased to receive the following letter from a former pupil, FANNIE SMYLEY now Mrs E. E. Jefferson :

I have been intending for a long time to write to you and ask if you could find me a catalogue of 1870 and '71, the time when I too was a Salem girl. My name was FANNIE SMYLEY, and I would like very much to hear of my old friends and school mates, but the twenty-two years which have passed since then have brought so many cares and changes to the fifteen year old school girl of that day, that she can scarcely find time even for a social chat concerning the girls of the long ago.

I wish particularly to ask after some of my teachers too of that time. What has become of Miss MARY EBERHARD, and Miss EMMA CHITTY? she succeeded Miss REICHEL, if you remember, who died then.

I have been married about fifteen years, and am living in the town of Johnston, S. C., about half-way between Augusta, Ga., and Columbia, S. C. I enjoy reading THE ACADEMY so much, and always find something of interest of my former associates.

I saw LUCY BYRD'S name in THE ACADEMY, and thought perhaps you would like to hear something from her. She is now Mrs. John Ivey, and lives in Athens, Ga., S. A. L. R. R.

Your former pupil,  
FANNIE SMYLEY JEFFERSON.

*Johnston, S. C.*

—A short extract from a letter written by EVELYN STALLINGS, AGNES' sister, may be of interest :

CORA PARKS, of La Grange, N. C., was married January 5th, 1892, to Mr. J. B. Gardner, of Saulston. HOKIE E. FREEMAN, of Snow Hill, N. C., is now Mrs. John Hooker, of Hookerton, N. C. I went to school with her, and saw her name in the last register. You will soon reach my name, as I was a pupil at Salem in '81, '82 and part of '83. Rev. J. T. ZORN was Principal at that time, and Rev. E. RONDTHALER was the minister.

Wishing you a prosperous year, I remain  
As ever,

EVELYN STALLINGS.

*Pikeville, N. C.*

—A few lines from MATTIE EPES, were received some time ago :

I have been intending to write to you for some time. Will you be kind enough to ask Miss GERTRUDE to send me the drawing

I left? I spent a very pleasant Christmas and hope you enjoyed yours also. You just ought to see UNA'S little baby ; it is real smart, has six little teeth and is just eight months old.

Give my love to the teachers and Mrs. CLEWELL ; my kindest regards to Bishop RONDTHALER.

I hope you will have a fine Commencement.

As ever your pupil,

MATTIE EPES.

*Epes, Ala.*

—Another from the land of flowers comes like a breath of the warm south wind and ever welcome :

I was charmed to receive your letter and I admire the caps and robes very much, and wish the class of '87 had gotten them, but we did quite a good deal in our year, had several "first things." We were the first I think to have rings and class colors ; I also think our class motto was the first but am not quite sure.

You know of course, what a long stay I had among the Yankees. I spent 6 months in Salem, Mass., just out of Boston. It was not altogether a pleasure seeking trip, for 3 months of my time I devoted to learning dress making, but a lot of pleasure was realized. I reached home last Thursday and oh ! how lovely it did seem.

I had a slight touch of what a New England winter might be, but the snow storms came just at the close of my stay there ; any way, I indulged in 3 or 4 elegant sleigh rides, and even went coasting, coasted down an immense hill on a double runner, and oh ! such fun as it was !

I was continually going to Boston, for it was only half an hour's ride distant. I took in quite a number of elegant plays, operas, and Boston Symphony Concerts, they were simply grand ! fully 100 different instruments in the Symphony Orchestra. I saw Bernhardt, in "Jeanne D'Arc" and that was fine.

On my return home I had a splendid visit in New York with Hattie Swift Wildard. Of course we revived old S. F. A. memories. I intended stopping in Philadelphia a week with relatives but was disappointed owing to the severe illness of several members of the family.

THE ACADEMY peeped in on us yesterday. Much love from us all,

Lovingly,

ALLICE OLLINGER.

*Milton, Fla.*

## Personal Items.

A former pupil inquires for a number of old friends and classmates, among them LORA COWART is named. When we last heard she was a teacher in Atlanta, Ga. Her sister LEILA, also unmarried, was teaching in Dallas, Tex. NELLIE LIGON is Mrs. Cornelia Graham, of Austin, Tex. KATE MILLER is Mrs. Dr. Pendleton, of San Marcos, Tex., and has 3 or 4 children. IDA ROGERS, is Mrs. John S. Jones, of Fort Valley, Ga., has 4 little, folks the eldest less than 5 year old. Among the other grand-children of the ACADEMY, is the little daughter of Mrs. W. H. Frierson, (NELLIE BEWLEY) of Anderson, S. C., and the little daughter of Mrs. Walton, of Statesville, N. C., formerly Miss FANNIE EVERITT.

—Miss MARY EBERHARD is now Mrs. Pfohl, the wife of our efficient and indefatigable Secretary, Mr. CHARLES B. PFOHL. She has one grown son, and one who is younger. Miss EMMA CHITTY is still a teacher in the ACADEMY.

—A number of our younger Alumnae are usefully and nobly employed in teaching, and wherever we hear of them they are doing good, faithful work. ETTA TAYLOR is teaching at Oxford, N. C. ; MAUD ROBBINS is teaching music at Elon College, N. C. ; ETTIE BROWN is teaching at Fayetteville ; BESSIE and BLANCHE THOMAS were teaching in Thomasville, N. C. ; EFFIE BUTNER has been teaching here in Salem.

—The "Library Circle" is the name of a new organization in the school, which has as its object independent research in any line of thought connected with the spirit of the Institution. It meets once during the week, and once on Sunday. At present the work includes a classifying of the important historical events of the past three months, international and national, throughout the world. The Sunday hour is spent in a study of the events attending the opening of Japan to Christianity and to Christian civilization. Dr. Hitchcock's lectures on Socialism is receiving a portion of the hour, and several of the meetings will be filled by a series of papers covering a comprehensive view of the history of art. The "Literary Circle" promises to become a source of much pleasure and profit to its members. Mr. CLEWELL regularly meets with members.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., APRIL, 1892.

*Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Salem, N. C.*

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THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

## Commencement Week Programme.

Sunday, May 21st, 11 A. M., Baccalaureate Sermon, by the Rev. W. W. MOORE, D. D., of Hampden-Sidney.

Sunday evening a service will be held in the Moravian church, at which Bishop EDWARD RONDTHALER will preside.

Monday, May 22d, 7:45 P. M., Seniors' First Evening.

Tuesday, May 23d, 2 P. M., Art Exhibit. 7:45 P. M., Seniors' Second Evening. 9 P. M., Reception tendered those who aid in the Commencement work.

Wednesday, May 24th, 2:30 P. M., Alumnae Meeting. 7:45 P. M., Grand Concert.

Thursday, May 25th, 9 A. M., Commencement. Orator, President GEO. TAYLOR WINSTON, LL.D., of the N. C. State University.

—Only a few pupils went home at Easter, and well it is that such is the case. Those remaining have a much better chance on the class record.

—By referring to the Programme of Commencement Week, it will be seen that we have things arranged with unusual care. The addition of Dr. MOORE's name to the list—Dr. WINSTON's name having already been given—certainly gives the programme a well rounded appearance. All who come to see us at that time will be repaid for the trip.

—The Comenius celebration in the Moravian church, Feb. 28th, was an event of unusual interest. The very large number of young people who took part, the great care given to the programme, the peculiar clearness with which the greatness and goodness of the old Bishop was made known, filled an hour with impressions that will long remain. We regret not being able to give more space to the account, but call attention to the poem and article elsewhere given.

—The latest invention in telegraphy is the *Writing Telegraph Instrument*. The simple instrument is described thus: "A case, 2X2½ inches, contains the electrical mechanism while the only thing visible is an ordinary roll of tape. The operator takes a pencil and placing the point on a sensitive plate in the opening, writes his message, and at the receiving point it is duplicated on the tape in fac-simile of the writer's own handwriting. A test of the instrument was made between Chicago and St. Paul, a distance of four hundred miles, and proved satisfactory. This invention will, doubtless, in time, do away with the Morse Alphabet.

—The opening of the large and commodious Hotel Zinzendorf, advertisement of which will be found elsewhere, removes the chief trouble from the minds of many patrons; it was impossible with our hotel facilities to comfortably accommodate all who came, but now no trouble will exist in the future. If you desire to go to the Zinzendorf, you will be only a few moments ride from the ACADEMY, and at the same time away from the noise of the town. If you desire to be in the midst of the town, the Quincy House, or the Jones House, will be ready to welcome you; and in the case of ladies desiring to find accommodations in private families, we will be willing to do our utmost to locate them comfortably. The ACADEMY will cheerfully furnish any desired information.

—The Library is again the recipient of a gift of patriotism and affection from the hands of one of our Alumnae. MARY FRIES has presented the very fine crayon portrait of Bishop John Amos Comenius, which was used in the celebration in the Moravian church, to our Library. As the pictures of the good Bishop are rare, and as this one is executed with unusual care and skill, the gift is specially appreciated. And, by the way, would it be wrong to remark just here that there are so many, many ways in which the old Alma Mater could be made to rejoice if this spirit of patriotism which Miss FRIES has shown would be emulated in other directions. There are other ways of aiding our growing work than in gifts of money. All glory to those who are aiding in the Scholarship Fund, and welcome will be the efforts of those who supplement this work, as has been done in the gift of the portrait alluded to.

## To the Alumnae Society.

The members of the Executive Committee and several Vice-Presidents of the S. F. A. Alumnae Association, were called together on the 23rd ult., to make arrangements for the approaching annual meeting.

All present were very enthusiastic to have it as attractive and interesting as possible. Mr. CLEWELL informed us there will be no other Commencement exercises during the day on Wednesday, May 25th, and to our delight, offered the Academy Chapel for the place of the meeting. The Moravian Chapel, where we met several years, has become too small, and very warm, crowded as it has been. And we are very sure that every alumna would prefer to meet her friends in the place hallowed by the sacred memory of the many earnest prayers that there arose to Heaven for a blessing on the young hearts so often gathered within its walls.

We cordially invite every alumna, that can possibly do so, to meet with us in the Academy Chapel on Wednesday, May 25th, at 2:30 P. M.

The meeting will be of a threefold character, viz.: the opening exercises followed by personal greetings from old scholars, and brief letters from others who cannot be present.

The second part will be devoted to business, and the special business will be to promote our pet project, "The Scholarship Endowment Fund," and we hope many will be ready to offer helpful suggestions, and that the enthusiasm manifested last year will be still greater in this meeting.

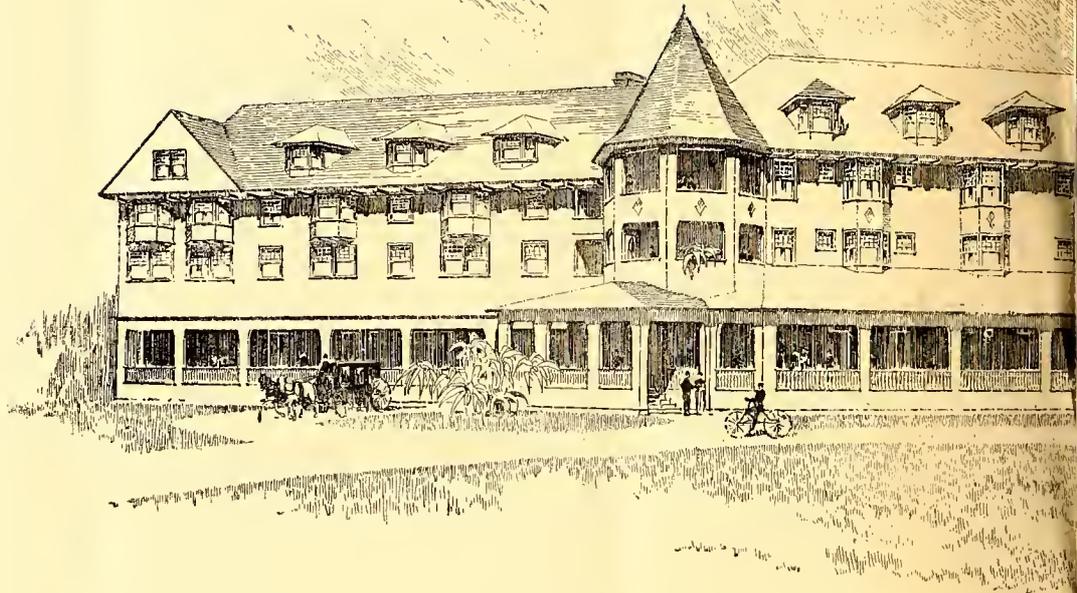
The third part will be of a social character in connection with the Lovefeast. The seats in this hall can be so arranged that members can move from one place to another without inconvenience to others. In previous meetings old friends would get a glimpse of each other, but no opportunity to exchange a word.

The closing exercises will be conducted by BISHOP RONDTHALER.

Miss M. E. VOGLER,  
President.

—We are indebted to our day pupils for wild flowers. They have made excursions into the neighboring woods bringing back with them all our early spring flowers, Hepaticas, Anemorus, Houstonias, Trailing Arbutus and many more.

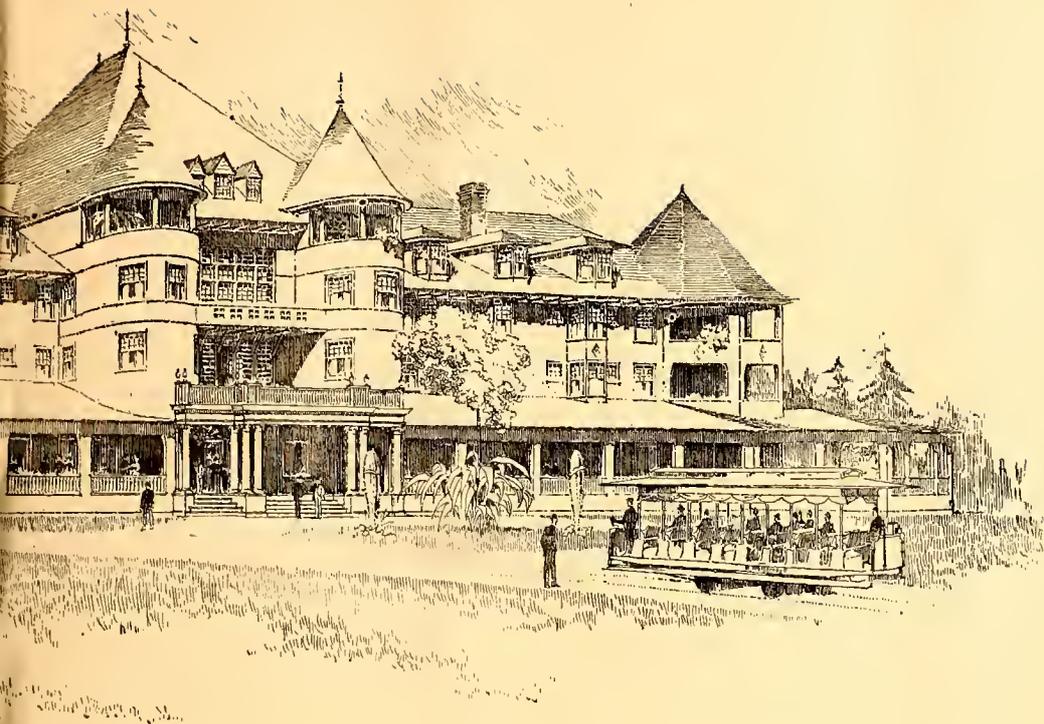




## **"THE ZINZENDORF"** WINSTON-SALEM

The above is an accurate picture of The Zinzendorf, the new hotel just completed and furnished and to be opened to the public on May 18th, 1892. It is situated on the property of the West End Land Company, just three minutes ride by the electric cars from the railway stations, and the cars pass the doors of the Salem Female Academy, the churches, and principal stores. The situation is commanding, commodious and convenient.

It is owned by the West End Land Company, under the management of Mr. J. M. Smith, formerly of the New York Hotel. The rates are as inexpensive as the market will allow, and range from \$1.00 to \$2.00 per room, according to location and choice of room.



## NDORF."

, N. C.

The hotel has over a hundred handsome, light and well ventilated rooms and large parlors. The piazzas and corridors are broad and beautiful. Each floor is furnished with public and private baths of hot and cold water, and the entire house is heated by steam on the most approved plan. It is furnished with elegance, and its domestic arrangements are as near perfect as art can make them.

Company, and will be  
ugene S. Boswell, for-  
Manhattan Club. The  
perior accommodations  
\$5 per day, according



### The Leslie-Wilde Visit.

The Mrs. Frank Leslie-Wilde party, making its tour throughout the South, paid our Twin-City a visit, April 15th, and spent a couple of hours in the ACADEMY. The party consisted of Mrs. Frank Leslie-Wilde, Mr. William C. K. Wilde, Mrs. Minor Grisworld, proprietress of *Texas Siftings*; Mr. William Fuller Tufts, merchant of New York and London, and Mrs. Tufts; Col. B. S. Pardee, of the *Journal of Finance*, New York; Mr. L. H. Cramer, business manager of the Frank Leslie publications, and Mrs. Cramer; Mr. John W. Ryckman, Mrs. and Miss Ryckman and Mr. Wm. H. Dabney.

About 5 o'clock the party arrived, and were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL and a number of teachers. With the party were some 20 ladies and gentlemen from Winston-Salem, and the entire party made a tour of inspection throughout the buildings. Having looked into a number of the study parlors on the first and second floors, they passed to the large dormitory on the third story and Main Hall. The family system of "room-companies," and the alcove system seemed to commend itself to our friends and attracted favorable comment. The studio was next taken in and then the library. Passing down to the rear court, the party crossed to Annex Hall, inspecting that building, and finally to Park Hall, examining the Industrial Department, and gaining the view of the Park from the rear portico of Park Hall.

This completed the round and the friends adjourned to the Chapel where a lunch had been prepared. The decorations, while chaste, were very neat, and coming into the warm hall from the chill wind was welcome to all. After half an hour spent in social converse, "old Rouser," the bell, was sounded, and soon a hundred and fifty pupils trooped into the Chapel, and gave Mrs. Leslie and the other friends an additional token of welcome. Mrs. Leslie addressed the pupils from the rostrum, reciting several poems, and Mrs. Grisworld was also called for. Several of the gentlemen too, made a few remarks, and in fact the "meeting" could have been prolonged to the satisfaction of all had not Col. Pardee positively declared that "time was up," and the party must "move on."

Passing down to the Sisters' House, this venerable building that has quietly given so pleasant a home to many during the more than a century of its history, was the object of much interest. Soon all were in the carriages, the word was given, and the party drove rapidly around the square and up Main Street. The visit was certainly a very pleasant one, and we trust the impressions received by the visitors were as pleasant as those made upon the pupils and faculty of the ACADEMY.

### Chronicle and Gossip.

—Mrs. SCHMOLCK returned to her home in Canada end of March.

—LENA WELBORNE was called home by the illness of a relative.

—The Hesperian Society is preparing for an entertainment which will be given in the near future.

—The members of the faculty were tendered the annual reception by Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL, on the evenings of April 1st and 4th.

—The Sewing department has furnished us a very interesting contribution, which will appear next month.

—The address of Mrs. CLARA D. MCLEAN, as given in the February ACADEMY, should have been 404, W. 23rd Street.

—The Choral class is industriously preparing for the Messiah's choruses which will form a part of Wednesday night's Concert, Commencement Week.

—Members of the Alumnae Society who have not subscribed to THE ACADEMY will favor us by sending their subscription. This is the only financial requirement for membership.

—The Euterpean Society has had a number of very interesting debates. THE ACADEMY would be pleased to have items from the Society regularly furnished for its columns.

—The telegraphy class in the ACADEMY is doing good work, striving eagerly to reach the desired point—twenty words a minute—which must be gained in order to secure a diploma at Commencement. The pupils average sixteen to eighteen words a minute and several times nineteen or twenty have been taken, an occasion hailed with joy. A few more weeks of faithful labor will accomplish the work.

—The Salem Literary Society gave a public debate in the ACADEMY CHAPEL some weeks since, which was a novel and instructive occasion. All enjoyed the exercises, and the debaters did themselves and the society great credit.

—The concert given by the Salem Orchestra in March, was like all the efforts put forth by this organization, a success as to merit. We regret to note that the evening was an exceedingly inclement one, and this reduced the attendance.

—The Choral Society, under the direction of Prof. BROWN, gave a very enjoyable concert in the ACADEMY CHAPEL, end of March. The proceeds, which amounted to a very handsome sum, were turned over to the officers of the Twin-City Hospital.

—A number of friends have visited the school during the past month. The ACADEMY has not been able to keep trace of all, but we mention among others Mr. Garrett, Mrs. Lardner, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Nimocks, Miss Thornton, Mrs. Chisman, Mr. Millis.

—The Industrial department had charge of the making of the light Spring Calithenic suits which were used in the drill, and will later figure in the games in the Park. It was a heavy task, but the work was well and quickly (and we might add) economically done.

—The Post-Graduates have been studying Surveying for some time, and the Seniors have just taken up the branch. A fine new compass has just been received from Queen's, and soon the sound of "down," "down," will be heard by those living in the neighborhood. The class will devote a number of days to field work.

—Mr. CLEWELL made a trip to Wilmington end of March, and secured the Kuri Cottage, at Carolina Beach, for the summer. It is the plan at present to open the cottage, early in June, and give every member of the faculty who may desire to visit the ocean this year, the opportunity of spending ten days or two weeks at this delightful sea side resort. We trust that many of the pupils, who are making plans for the summer, will include in their programme Carolina Beach. The hotel accommodations will be good and reasonable as to charges, and no better class of visitors can be found anywhere than those who fill the mile of cottages stretched along this grand and magnificent shore.

Dr. Wm. Hall, of the *International*, New York, delivered two very interesting, amusing and at the same time instructive lectures in the ACADEMY CHAPEL, April 12th and 13th at 3:30 P. M. We hope to have the Doctor with us again at some time in the future. The subjects were "Happy Homes," and "What is a Man?"

—The spring trade in the Bookkeeping department opened very encouragingly, and the merchants are realizing great profits. The increased interest shown by the scholars in their work is due largely to their comfortable new quarters. Also to the pretty clock, a present from Mr. C. to the class, which shows them how swiftly time is passing, bringing nearer the day of diplomas. The class is now preparing for the final practical test sets, and will begin them immediately after Easter.

—The Palm Sunday services were unusually interesting and impressive. The pulpit was decorated with several magnificent specimens of Palms, and other plants. Bishop RONDTHALER presided. On this occasion and on the following Thursday, 57 persons united with the church, making public profession of Christianity. From our school ranks were many of those whose parents reside in Salem and Winston. From the list of boarders 3 made profession, CARRIE ROLLINS, FRANCES CREIGHT and ALICE BRVAN.

—Pupils in Botany have been supplied with Nelson's Herbarium and Plant Descriptions, a neat portfolio, 7½x10 inches, containing space for fifty specimens. A sheet of four pages is devoted to each specimen. The first page gives space for a description of the plant. The pressed flower is mounted on the third page. Lula Grogan has mounted the first specimen, *Sanguinaria Canadensis*, a complete plant—roots, rootstock, leaf and flower. The work has been fairly started by others, and proves both interesting and instructive, increasing in a great degree love for flowers.

—Some time since, our teacher told us that Mr. CLEWELL generally takes the scholars in Telegraphy to visit the telegraph office in Winston. Acting on the impulse of the moment, we immediately "attacked" Mr. CLEWELL and he very kindly consented to go with us on March 21st. At the appointed hour ETHEL MORRIS, LEONIE TERRELL and the writer, accompanied by Miss SALLIE SHAFFNER, the teacher in Telegraphy; Miss LOU

SHAFFNER, who also has charge of one of the Commercial branches, and Mr. CLEWELL, walked up to the telegraph office.

Mr. Tise, the operator, very kindly showed us through the office, then asked if we would not like to talk with some one at one of the other offices. As bashfulness is one of the characteristics of *all* school girls, we, of course, said "no" very emphatically, but Mr. Tise proposed that we should talk with a lady in Durham, and Mr. CLEWELL readily consenting to that proposition, finally persuaded one of us to send her a message. We spent some time talking with her, and doubtless would have staid longer if some other office had not "cut us off."

But "time and tide wait for no man," and as we wanted to visit the telephone office before going back to the ACADEMY, we thanked the young man for his kindness, and resumed our walk. The telephone office is situated on the corner of Liberty and Fourth streets. Here we spent some time very pleasantly examining the working of the telephone and talking with Mr. PFOHL at the ACADEMY. There were numerous calls while we were there, though the busiest part of the day was over. The gentleman who has charge of the office, told us that he had about 1,500 calls a day.

This was the first time that several of us had been in a telephone office, and it was especially interesting to us. After staying as long as our time would permit, we bade good evening, and taking the street-car, reached the ACADEMY just in time for supper. We all enjoyed the afternoon exceedingly.

AGNES COLEMAN.

#### Alumnae Scholarship Endowment.

Mrs. E. Carmichael,	\$ 1.00
Miss Carrie Crist,	50
Miss Flora Lott,	50
Mrs. Dr. Shaffner,	10.00
Miss Etta Shaffner,	5.00
Mrs. Emma Moore Garrity,	5.00
Miss Sophie Butner,	1.00
Mr. J. W. Fries,	10.00
Miss Rondthaler,	1.00
Mrs. R. P. Lineback,	1.00
Miss Lizzie Lineback,	1.00
Interest on bond,	12.50
Previously acknowledged,	630.85
<b>Total,</b>	<b>\$679.35</b>

#### Subscriptions Received.

Mr. Samuel A. Goodman, Tyler, Texas; Miss Pamilla Goodman, Garden Valley, Texas; Miss Mamie Thomas, Thomasville, N. C.; Miss Agnes Brownson, Cuero, Texas; Mrs. M. E. Gibson, Lowryville, S. C.; Miss Ella Hinshaw, Winston, N. C.; Miss Sophie Butner, Salem, N. C.

#### Married.

GARDNER—PARKS. On January 5th, 1892 Mr. J. B. GARDNER, of Saulston, N. C., to Miss Cora Parks of La Grange, N. C.

WILLIAMSON—SHEPHERD. On March 23rd, Mr. Chas. WILLIAMSON, to Miss BETTIE SHEPHERD, both of Winston, N. C.

#### The Academy Register.

[The following list gives the names of resident pupils only, and embraces, under general date of entrance,—1. Name of Pupil. 2. Date of Birth. 3. Name of Parent or Guardian. 4. Residence.

*We shall esteem it a special favor if earlier pupils of the ACADEMY, under whose notice this list may fall, will communicate any items of intelligence respecting their former school-mates here mentioned, particularly married names and present P. O. addresses.—EDS ACADEMY.]*

—I feel like one  
Who treads alone  
Some banquet-hall deserted,  
Whose lights are fled,  
Whose garlands dead,  
And all but he departed!

1882.

- 5589 MARY A. ALFORD. — 1866.  
Paisley Alford.  
5590 EMMA McRAE. — 1869.  
Alex McRae, Laurinburg, N. C.  
5591 QUEEN E. MARTIN. — 1865.  
John O. Martin, Eupatula, Ala.  
5592 ALICE NUNNALLY. — 1892.  
John H. Nunnally, Ruffin, N. C.

1883.

- 5593 CAMILLA ALFORD. — 1868.  
D. H. Alford, Warrington, Ala.  
5594 IDA S. BURDEN. — 1867.  
W. H. Burden, Macon, Ga.  
5595 LILLIAN LEHMAN. — 1867.  
O' J. Lehman, Bethania, N. C.  
5596 FLORA MCKAY. — 1867.  
David McKay, Plainview, S. C.  
5597 REBECCA JANE HANKS. — 1865.  
G. W. Hanks, Cold Springs, Va.  
5598 ANNIE CARR CLARK. — 1868.  
W. T. Clark, Danville, Va.  
5599 S. BRYAN. —  
5600 MARY BESSIE PEGRAM. — 1868.  
Wm. W. Pegram, Charlotte, N. C.  
5601 BESSIE HOLMES. — 1869.  
W. L. Holmes, Salisbury, N. C.  
5602 LIZZIE STOWE. — 1867.  
H. D. Stowe, Charlotte, N. C.  
5603 NANNIE ALEXANDER. — 1866.  
John A. Alexander, Charlotte, N. C.  
5604 JULIANA WALKER. — 1877.  
L. J. Walker, Charlotte, N. C.  
5605 ALICE C. JONES. — 1869.  
David Jones, Fayetteville, N. C.  
5606 ETTA HARGETT. — 1869.  
Mrs. Ida Fulford, New Bern, N. C.  
5607 IDA V. PITTMAN. — 1869.  
J. A. Pittman, Swainsboro, N. C.  
5608 MATTIE EDWARDS — 1869.

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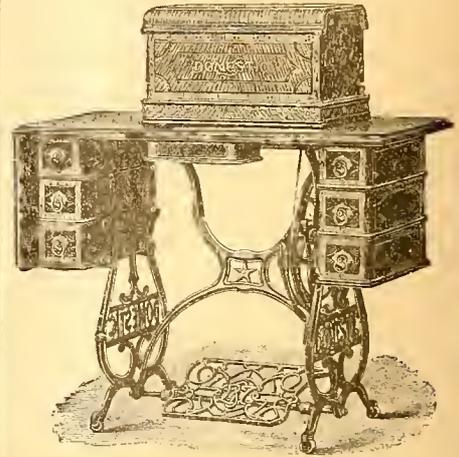
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# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XIV.

SALEM, N. C., MAY, 1892.

NUMBER 126.

## The Fountain and Promenade.

Our illustration presents to our readers a very pleasing view from the rear porch of Main Hall. The Fountain has been changed at least as to its surroundings. The wooden railing has been removed and in its stead a rockery and border of ferns. Beside it the old pupil will recognize the Weeping Willow tree planted by Principal ROBERT DE SCHWEINITZ, and just in the rear of the brick chapel building are the two sycamores said to have been planted

exercises varies little from year to year. Still the memories clinging to the Holy Season are so sacred in the case of many of our Alumnæ, that we feel certain that a sketch of the Easter services, 1892, will be welcome.

Beginning with the Palm Sunday service, and ending with the Easter Sunday celebration, there ran through all of the meetings an earnestness and a heartiness that was quite marked. On the first day named above, large and beautiful palms and ferns decorated the pulpit platform

very crowded, but at the same time very enjoyable occasion.

The chief occasion of interest, however, centered about the joyous and gladsome Easter Sunday celebration. Already at 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning, the solemn stillness of the holy day was broken by the sweet strains of music as the message was conveyed in this manner from one portion of the town to the other that the time for the celebration of the resurrection of the Messiah was at hand. At about five o'clock the church bell rang out the call



by Bishop JACOBSON. In the rear of the picture the broad promenade, where perhaps you have walked many a time "to the gate," and where to-day scores of girls enjoy the "breath of fresh air," after meals and during recess. We trust the reproduction of this interesting spot may be a source of pleasure to many of our friends.

## The Easter Celebration.

In giving a sketch of the Easter celebration, it is impossible to introduce any new or strange features, since the order of

and Bishop RONDTHALER on this occasion and on the following Thursday received 57 new members into the church as a result of his own earnest labors and those of his assistant, Rev. JOHN MCCUISTON. During the week the reading services were held from night to night, and on Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and Great Sabbath during the day time as well as at night. A large number of the pupils at the Academy communed with the congregation at the Thursday communion service. The school attended the Great Sabbath Love Feast, also, which was a

for all to gather at the house of God, and ere long an immense throng of members of the church and of friends was present.

"The Lord is risen, the Lord is risen indeed," was proclaimed, and after a few moments spent in prayer and song the procession moved up Church street. It was an impressive sight to see the nearly 600 young people in line,—the Home Sunday School leading, then the pupils of the ACADEMY, and then the Davis Cadets,—finally the many hundreds of people forming the congregation. The antiphonal rendering of the instrumental music as the

procession moved forward was very pleasing indeed. As the noble avenue of cedars was entered, the bright clouds were tinged with the ruddiest morning glow, and before the sun had risen all had passed along the hard, smooth walk and had entered the sacred precinct of "God's acre." It was estimated that at least 5,500 were present, and a solemn hush pervaded the entire assembly as the Bishop, under the shadow of the venerable cedars, continued the prayers of the Easter morning service. The young people joined in the hymns with commendable zeal and earnestness, and only those whose hearts were closed to feelings of serious impressions failed to feel a throb of sympathy.

But the morning service is over. All had repaired to their various homes, and several hours had passed. Between 10 and 11 o'clock the church bell again calls the worshipers together, and could you have been present, dear reader, in the Moravian Church on that morning, you would have had old and sacred memories vividly revived. The first note of the organ proclaimed the resurrection spirit of the occasion. The large choir, assisted by the Salem Orchestra, under the able direction of Prof. SCHMOLCK, added to the wave of feeling abroad in the immense throng, as they sang with peculiar force and power, The pulpit scene, too, was a striking one. A large cross of cedar wood, over which were displayed in gilt letters the words,

"THE LORD IS RISEN,"

was almost embowered in beautiful Easter lillies, ferns and rare plants. From this tastefully decorated pulpit, and following the preparation made by the music, Bishop RONDTHALER delivered a strong and eloquent sermon, using as his text the words "I know that my Redeemer liveth." At the close of the service as the congregation was dispersing, Mr. Peterson, the organist, invited Prof. LINEBACK to render a selection of music, which he did in full accord with the occasion.

During the day, many hundreds of people visited the grave yard, in order to enjoy the profuse floral decorations on the graves of loved ones. The day was cool and pleasant, and this helped to swell the number of visitors.

In the evening the closing service was held, and the Easter of 1892 was a thing of the past.

Doubtless many old pupils will peruse the above sketch, and will vividly recall the Easter spent in Salem; perhaps one year ago; perhaps ten years since; perhaps half a century has rolled away. But whoever the reader may be, and wherever the home may be, we trust the season brought with it pure and holy Easter joy for every one.

#### From the Sewing Department.

Silk is a fibrous substance produced by many insects, principally in the form of a cocoon or covering in which the creatures are enclosed and protected during the period of their principal transformation. The webs, nests, etc., formed by spiders are also of silk. But the fibres used for manufacturing purposes are exclusively produced by the mulberry silk moth of China. The silk industry originated in China and according to native records it has existed there from a very remote period. The empress Se-ling-she, wife of a famous emperor Hwang-ti, encouraged the cultivation of the mulberry tree, the rearing of the worms and the reeling of the silk. Among the Chinese the silk worm is known by the name of "si." The empress is said to have devoted herself personally to the care of silk worms and she is by many, credited with the invention of the loom. The Chinese guarded the secret of their valuable art with vigilant jealousy, and there is no doubt that many centuries passed before the culture spread beyond the country of its origin. One of the most ancient books of Japanese history, the Nihongi, states that towards 300 A. D., some Koreans were sent from Japan to China to engage competent people to teach the art of weaving and preparing silk goods. They brought with them four Chinese girls, who instructed the court and the people in the art of plain and figured weaving, and in honor of these pioneer silk weavers a temple was erected in the province of Setsu. According to a tradition, the eggs of the insects and the seed of the mulberry tree were carried to India by a Chinese princess, concealed in the lining of her head-dress.

At its first metamorphosis it produces a caterpillar, then bombylius and lastly chrysalis, all these changes take place within six months. From this animal women separate and reel off the cocoons and afterwards spin them. It is said the silk was first spun in the island of Cos, by Pamphile, daughter of Plates.

Towards the beginning of the Christian era raw silk began to form an important and costly item, among the prized products of the East which come to Rome. Under the care of the Greeks the silk worm took kindly to its Western home, and the textures of Byzantium became famous. Into England silk manufacture was introduced during the reign of Henry VI. The moth wings are short and weak, the fore pair are falcate and the hind pair do not reach to the end of the body. The larva is hairless of an ashy grey or cream color, and attains to a length of from 3 to 3½ inches. SUSIE WRIGHT.

—The *Union Republican* has the following hearty and friendly words to say of our Institution in a recent issue :

"Eighty-nine years is a long period of time, and during the interval many changes have taken place in our towns, State and nation. During all these years, however, that famous institution of learning, SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, has continued its sessions consecutively and stands to-day upon the eve of its 89th annual birthday, the oldest Female College in the South, and among the most thorough in this broad land of ours. Over 10,000 Alumnae have left its halls to grace, elevate and make happy and bright thousands of homes all over the Union and we look upon the ACADEMY and the noble work it has and is still accomplishing with pride, veneration and respect, and as a great factor for good to humanity, for it has truthfully been said 'that the hand that rocks the cradle rules the destiny of nations.'

"It is also gratifying to note that the session soon to close has been successful, even more so than any of its predecessors. Over 300 pupils have been enrolled, the health of both faculty and pupils excellent, and although times have been close, and particularly so in the Southern States, even financially, there is every reason for congratulation.

"Let it also be remembered that while the ACADEMY is venerable in point of years, it is abreast of the times in every branch of modern education and we have but to mention some of the special departments, viz : telegraphy, commercial, stenography, dress-making, cooking, needlework, surveying, etc., to verify the assertion.

"For the Commencement Week, May 22nd to 26th, every preparation is being made."

—Saturday evening, April 16th, a number of the pupils gathered in the Laboratory and Mr. CLEWELL read the latter portion of Ben Hur, accompanying the same with Stereopticon views of the arrest, trial, crucifixion and burial of Christ.

—The following letter was received by THE ACADEMY, from the Mrs. Frank Leslie party whose visit we spoke of in our last issue:

*On board private Car Dazy Crocket, en route for New York:*

SATURDAY EVENING, April 15, 1892.

Conforming to a suggestion from Mrs. Frank Leslie, we the members of the party organized ourselves into a meeting for the recording our sense of deep obligation to the many who have made this journey most exceptionally delightful. The memories of our experience of true, genuine southern hospitality will linger within us during our lives with the sweet fragrance of their flower-laden country.

\* \* \* \* \*

To the dear warmhearted friends of Winston-Salem, we pause for inspiration of words to express how deeply into our heart of hearts the wonderfully touching welcome made. We were told we were welcome, but we needed not the telling. We felt at home, and most thoroughly enjoyed our stay. Our entertainment at the Club, so cordially given, with words of genuine ring; our drive through the beautiful Twin-City, revealing surprises at the hitherto unheralded natural beauty of the scenery; the wonderful elaborate and massive new hotel its magnificent situation was a revelation and thoroughly enjoyed. We were also charmed with our visit to the historical grounds of old Salem, and were deeply affected by all so carefully shown and described. Our visit to the Moravian ACADEMY was especially interesting; not one of us but was deeply impressed with the exceptional excellence of its situation, its history and its management. The lovely entertainment given at the school, the unaffected, amiable ways of the superintendent, teachers and scholars have all combined to make a powerful and lasting impression.

Our thanks are due to Messrs. P. H. Hanes & Co., and R. J. Reynolds, for a thoroughly enjoyable time in the tobacco factories, and for the souvenirs of our visit.

We shall always bear in grateful and peculiar remembrance the endorsement of the First National Bank, through its President and Directors. The opportunity afforded us to examine into its affairs results in our report that their capital of hospitality is unimpaired, and that we found an immense surplus in the art of dispensing it.

Our day at Winston-Salem was most memorable.

WM. FULLER TUFTS, *Chairman*,  
(Mrs.) FRANK LESLIE,  
W. C. K. WILDE,  
Mr. & Mrs. J. W. RYCKMAN,  
Miss B. RYCKMAN,  
Mrs. A. M. GRISWOLD,  
Mr. & Mrs. L. H. CRAMER,  
Mrs. WM. F. TUFTS,  
B. S. PARDEE.

## Correspondence.

—We were very glad to hear from one of the girls of '89 recently and to learn that she hoped to be here at Commencement.

It has been a long while since I heard from you and I shall assume the pleasant duty of breaking the silence. The three years that I have spent away from school have passed pleasantly and quickly. It seems but yesterday that I was a school girl at SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, and under your kindly guardianship.

My mind was constantly reverting to Salem on Easter day, and I so much wished to be with you and enjoy again the interesting and impressive services at that time. But I hope it will not be long until I see dear old Salem. This is the re-union-year, I believe, for the class of '89 and BIRT and I hope to be with you if nothing prevents.

I notice from THE ACADEMY, how many improvements have been made, and it makes me feel just a little bit jealous of the present pupils. I met an old Salem pupil not long ago, and enjoyed a lengthy chat with her. She never tired of asking questions about the ACADEMY, the teachers, the improvements &c. She is quite an old lady now, and says the memory of her school days becomes sweeter to her as her age advances. She was there I think in 1840, and is now Mrs. Dr. Dodson. She was formerly Miss BELLE GRAVES.

I know you are quite busy now preparing for Commencement, and I will not take too much of your time. Please write to me as soon as you can find a little leisure.

BIRT joins me in sending much love. Please present our kindest regards to the other teachers.

Affectionately,

MARY FITZ PATRICK.

*Mt. Pleasant, Texas.*

—Our next is from a pupil 9 years ago, MARY FROST, now Mrs. John Maxcy.

The institution over which you preside is my Alma Mater, as I lived within her walls for four years without leaving. So did also my sister, hence my warm attachment to it, for I left my home a little child. Salem was indeed my home, and it has ever been my desire to return. I wish to educate my niece, and would like you to send me a catalogue that I may learn terms &c. Will you need any additions to your corps of teachers for the ensuing year,

Should you not be in need of any I might be enabled, to procure a place either in the Sister's or Widows House, as these places were termed in ante-bellum days. Can you refer me the heads of these establishments, I had the misfortune to lose my husband more than a year ago. My fifteen year old boy is off at boarding school and I am desolate and lonely. Your speedy reply will afford me much gratification.

Most respectfully,

Mrs. JOHN MAXCY, *nee* MARY FROST.  
*Providence, Sumter Co., S. C.*

—LAURA WHITNER gives us some items of interest about her sister's wedding.

I suppose you have heard about the wedding which was the all absorbing theme for a long while. That was no more than could be expected, however, for it makes quite a difference to have an elder sister go out of the home circle. She is keeping house in a pretty home of her own about a mile beyond us. Mr. Chase is in town at his business all day. I expect she misses the large family circle from which she went, almost as much as we miss her.

After a few weeks warm weather we had some severe cold last week, and the orange trees and blossoms, have been considerably damaged by the heavy frost.

With the first breath of spring my thoughts turn to Salem, our walks and the Easter season. How I would enjoy being with you then. But I cannot, and so must remain your affectionate pupil in Florida.

LAURA WHITNER.

*Fort Reed, Fla.*

—The *Republican*, of Winston, says:

"A MOST EXCELLENT SELECTION.—It will give the citizens of both communities and the thousands of patrons and friends of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY pleasure to learn that Principal CLEWELL has secured the services of Rev. Walter W. Moore, D. D., of Hampden-Sidney University, Va., to preach the Baccalaureate Sermon before the Senior Class of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY at the Commencement exercises, embracing May 22nd-25th. Dr. Moore is both a scholar and an orator and his acceptance is a matter of genuine congratulation."

—From the *Fayetteville Observer*, some time since, we clip the following:

"Although nearly two months are yet to elapse, the faculty of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY are busily engaged in the preparation of the programme for the celebration of its 89th anniversary. It is a grand old school, and its Commencement is a big thing requiring a good margin of time."

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., MAY, 1892.

*Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Salem, N. C.*

Published every month of the school-year, ten numbers constituting a volume, at 50 cents per annum, payable in advance, postage paid. Single copies 5 cents. Address subscriptions and communications

THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

—Monday, May 2nd, Mr. CLEWELL announced the names of the three pupils who read essays on Thursday morning of Commencement. They are as follows:

Salutatorian—EMMA KAPP.  
Class Essay—BLANCHE WOOD.  
Valedictorian—AVA STROUP.

## COMMENCEMENT.

Programme, Hotel and Railroad Matters.

The present number of THE ACADEMY will reach our readers only a few days before the close of the present year, and as we hope to have many of our friends and patrons with us, a few words in regard to the preparations will enable you to enter more fully into sympathy with us. Of the sermon on Sunday we need not say anything, since the mere mention of the name of the Rev. W. W. Moore, D. D., is a guarantee of the rich feast of intellectual and spiritual good things awaiting us on that occasion.

The Seniors' are as usual working hard on their essays and these short, crisp, carefully prepared theses, introducing as they do each successful member in turn to the audience, will be the feature of Monday and Tuesday evenings. Music of course will be added to lend its charm to the occasion.

The Art Exhibit will take place at 2 P. M. Tuesday, and promises to be unusually interesting. The School Chapel will be used, and in addition to the special work in painting, drawing and embroidery, the various other departments, commercial and industrial will be represented. The place in which it will be held affords good opportunity for special decorations, so that in this direction we look for something in advance of past years.

Tuesday evening at 9 P. M. the annual reception will be tendered the "workers" in connection with commencement. And how could commencement be what it is without these workers from town? The

newspaper representatives, the Orchestra, the male singers, the ushers, and many others,—to be without any one class would seriously affect the occasion, and it is an inspiring thing to thus gather together the outside forces united in up-building the interests of the Institution.

The Alumnae meeting has been arranged with special care. This too will be held in the ACADEMY Chapel, where a cool and comfortable hour is assured for all. The decorations are in the hands of a special committee, and the programme has been specially and carefully planned. Besides the intellectual portion, or reading of papers, and the business matters, a social feature will be introduced, when friend may meet and converse with friend and a good time had. We also note the class reunion ('89 if we mistake not) and trust other classes will follow their example.

The Grand Concert will be a grand concert in the true sense of the word. If you could hear the one hundred and more voices and instruments under Professor SCHMOLCK's direction as they render the *Inflammatus* or the *Messiah* choruses, you would agree with us that this feature of Commencement will be a grand success. Besides the vocal and instrumental music Miss SCRIBER will introduce elocution into the programme.

Then comes the last number, the Commencement proper; we note the address of the President of the State University Dr. GEO. T. WINSTON, and who has ever attended one of those touching Commencement morning occasions without being vividly impressed with the same. The profusion of spring flowers; the happy faces of the successful pupils; the class gathered for the last time as a class; the diplomas in hand, the farewell tremor in the voice, the tear often standing in the eye—for are not these young persons to be absolutely separated for all time,—all these make Commencement a time of joy, but of very tender joy.

From this glance at the exercises we turn to the matter of railroads and hotels. Mr. Turk has written us as follows:

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 28th, 1892.  
Mr. JOHN H. CLEWELL,  
Principal Salem Female Academy,  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Dear Sir:

Referring to your letter a few days since, I beg to advise that account above occasion, we will sell tickets from all points on our line within the State of North Carolina to Winston-Salem, and return, at rates named in Tariff 3, circular 3085. Tickets to be sold May 20th to 25th inclusive, limited returning May 31st, 1892.

Will have local notices of these rates appear in the leading daily papers.

I now have the matter up, and will endeavor to arrange to have reduced rates authorized from Southern Passenger Association points to Winston-Salem, and return, account your Commencement,  
Very truly,  
W. A. TURK, A.G.P.A.

From this it appears that a distance of  
100 miles, round trip will be \$ 4.50  
200 " " " " " 7.00  
300 " " " " " 10.50

The Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad and the Norfolk & Western Railway have indicated their intention to give reduced rates, but at present date no word has been sent to us. In order to make the matter clear, we would suggest that if your agent has not received instructions and you live on any of the following lines, write or get your agent to telegraph to any of the following persons:

W. A. TURK, Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent  
Richmond & Danville Railroad Company,  
Charlotte, N. C.  
W. B. BEVILL, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Norfolk  
& Western Railway, Roanoke, Va.  
W. E. KYLE, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Cape  
Fear & Yadkin Valley, Railway, Fayetteville, N. C.

If any information in regard to reduced rates is desired, communicate at once with one of the above parties.

In regard to hotels, the matter is now settled. No more crowding, no more need to sleep in halls or on cots. The Hotel Zinzendorf, the Hotel Quincy, the Jones House and a number of private families will be able to accommodate all who come, at rates ranging from \$2 to \$5 per day.

In conclusion we would say that nothing has been left undone to prepare for a pleasant occasion, and we believe all will be as successful as the plans have been carefully mapped out.

The following is the programme condensed:

Sunday, May 22nd, 11 A. M., Baccalaureate Sermon, by the Rev. W. W. MOORE, D. D., of Hampden-Sidney.

Sunday evening a service will be held in the Moravian church, at which Bishop EDWARD RONDTHALER will preside.

Monday, May 23rd, 7:45 P. M., Seniors' First Evening.

Tuesday, May 24th, 2 P. M., Art Exhibit.  
7:45 P. M., Seniors' Second Evening.  
9 P. M., Reception tendered those who aid in the Commencement work.

Wednesday, May 25th, 2:30 P. M., Alumnae Meeting.  
7:45 P. M., Grand Concert.

Thursday, May 26th, 9 A. M., Commencement. Orator, President GEORGE TAYLOR WINSTON, LL.D., of the North Carolina State University.

The following letter, received since the above was written, explains itself :

ATLANTA, GA., May 6th, 1892.

Rev. J. H. CLEWELL,  
Principal Salem Female Academy,  
Salem, N. C.:

Dear Sir:

Blank form 11, properly filled and signed by you, making application for reduced rates account Commencement of Salem Female Academy, Salem, N. C., May 22-26, 1892, has been received.

I am now authorized to offer you rate of one full fare going and one-third of the highest limited fare returning, on the certificate plan, as explained in circular letter form 7, enclosed herewith for persons attending this meeting; certificates to be signed by you as Principal.

If these rates are accepted by you please advise me promptly, in order that our members may be given ample notice.

Yours very truly,  
M. SLAUGHTER,  
Asst. Commissioner.

First.—Each delegate or member desiring the excursion rate must purchase a first-class ticket (either limited or unlimited) to the place of meeting, for which he will pay the regular fare; and upon request the ticket agent will issue a printed certificate of purchase of the general form.

Second.—If through tickets cannot be procured at the starting point, parties will purchase to the most convenient point where such through tickets can be obtained, and repurchase through to place of meeting, requesting a certificate from the ticket agent at the point where repurchase is made.

Third.—Tickets for the return journey will be sold by the ticket agents at the place of meeting, at one-third the highest limited fare, only to those holding certificates signed by the ticket agent at point where through ticket to place of meeting was purchased, and countersigned by the Secretary or Clerk of the Association, certifying that the holder has been in regular attendance at the meeting.

Fourth.—It is very important that a certificate be procured, as it will indicate that full fare has been paid for the going journey, and that the purchaser is therefore entitled to the excursion fare returning. It will also determine the route via which the ticket for return journey should be issued.

Fifth.—Ticket Agents will be instructed that the excursion fares will not be available for the return journey, unless the holders of certificates are properly identified, as provided for in the certificate, including the statement of the Secretary or Clerk that there have been in regular attendance not less than 25 persons holding receipted certificates of the standard form.

Sixth.—The certificates are not transferable, and the signature affixed at the starting point, compared with the signature to the receipt, will enable the ticket agent to detect any attempted transfer.

Seventh.—You should be particular to notify every person desiring to secure the excursion rate that the following rule will not be deviated from under any circumstances:

"No refund of fare will be made on any account whatever, because of failure of the parties to obtain certificates."

You will observe from this rule that it will be absolutely necessary for each person to obtain a certificate from the agent where the ticket is purchased to the point where the convention is held, otherwise he will be unable to obtain the excursion rate returning, and will be obliged to pay full tariff fare both ways.

—The sale of the *People's Press* office by Messrs. L. V. & E. T. Blum to Messrs. Crist & Keehn marks an interesting and important transfer. The Messrs. Blum have conducted the business for many years, they having received it from their father who had spent quite a large portion of his life in upbuilding its interests. No warmer friends of the ACADEMY and of our towns exist to-day than these gentlemen, and from their establishment have appeared the various publications of the school for many years. The interest taken in the form of the publications, such as the Catalogue, Programmes, THE ACADEMY, &c., had more than what was included in the mere dollars and cents,—it showed a deep and warm patriotism. For these and for many other tokens of friendship THE ACADEMY as a paper acknowledges its obligation to these gentlemen.

One feature of the transfer, however, calls for special mention, and that is the fact that in the members of the new firm we find old, not new friends. During the ten and more years of our life as a paper, the senior member of the new firm (then foreman of Messrs. Blum's establishment) personally supervised the issue of each and every number of THE ACADEMY. In addition to this, his pen was every ready to utter a good sentiment when the weal of the school was in question, and this sterling and outspoken friendship is (alas!) sometimes wanting in directions where we would have expected it to have been found and justice would have called for it. But we wander from the subject. In this new firm of Messrs. Crist & Keehn we welcome good and tried friends, who step into the places of staunch veterans in the efforts to build up our school, our town and section. We trust that the same prosperity that has attended the old firm may attend the new. THE ACADEMY extends a farewell to the old, and offers a hearty greeting to the new!

### Chronicle and Gossip.

—The vocal examinations have been in progress, and were finished last week.

—The girls who visited home at Easter returned with unusual promptness.

—Ask the 4th Room girls how to fasten eyes to false faces when the mucilage has disappeared from the room.

—LIZZIE says she will come back next year if the gardener will plant a large field of her favorite vegetable.

—The general rehearsals for the Commencement occasions are unusually successful.

—Miss LEHMAN has as usual been very busy with the preparations for the two Seniors' evenings.

—The weather has grown very warm, and hence the longing for the end of the term has also grown.

—Mrs. Dr. Dixon, of Greensboro Female College, paid us a visit recently, walking through the buildings and grounds.

—Two interesting gatherings were held in Winston last month: one in the Baptist Church, and the other in the Y. M. C. A. hall.

—It seems quite natural to see HATTIE and LIZZIE DELL SUTTON in and out of the school. Their younger sister, KATIE, is now a member of the Freshman Class.

—"You know me by my walk, you know me by my talk, you know me by my general get up," created quite a sensation at the recent entertainment. Yes, don't be uneasy; we have no difficulty in recognizing you!

—Some things are better unsaid. Scene—Professor entertaining a group of girls. After a time he remarks, "Well, I must go." Pupil, (really desirous to express her appreciation of the courtesy) earnestly replies, "O, thank you!"

—A day or two since an esteemed member of our Institution entered a store in great haste, and desiring to ascertain whether it was possible to purchase deviled crabs, electrified the merchant by hurriedly exclaiming, "Mr. Devil, have you any crabs!"

—Among the visitors to Salem during Easter, who arrived after our April ACADEMY was printed, we note the following names: Miss Davis, Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. Cheek, Hillsboro, N. C.; Col. Palmer, Richmond; Mrs. Burson and daughter, Bristol, Tenn.; Mr. Thornton and daughter, Fayetteville, N. C.

—Mr. W. C. K. Wilde while on his visit to the ACADEMY asked what method of punishment was used. Upon being told that we did not strive to punish badness but to reward goodness, he asked to see a "Golden 4." Receiving one as a memento, it was interesting to hear that later he met Miss EVANS in New York and displayed his trophy properly filled out from the ACADEMY visit.

—Several friends have visited the school during the past weeks. Among the number we note Mrs. Hewson, Mrs. Jones, Mr. Jones and Mr. Leach.

—Mr. CLEWELL visited Richmond a week or two since, being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer while in the city. He also spent part of the time with Mr. and Mrs. Osterbind. No one can visit this beautiful and historic city without feelings of great interest, and these feelings are strengthened when he falls into the hands of such hospitable and kind friends.

—Several of our pupils have heavy hearts at this time because of death or serious sickness in their family circle. NETTIE GLENN was called home by the death of her father; BERTIE BRIDEGESS received a telegram announcing the death of a younger brother and MARY CLARK left on Saturday to watch at the bedside of her dying uncle. THE ACADEMY extends its deepest sympathy to all of these friends.

—The purchase of the Roanoke & Southern Railway, gives to our patrons and friends another means of reaching our towns, and to many sections a far more easy route. It is now an applicant for the travel to the great northern cities, while the friends living in the western portion of Virginia, and in parts of Tennessee, will also find the journey greatly shortened, and all in the South Western States can if they desire use the route. But we will let the Norfolk & Western people speak for themselves in explaining these points in a later article.

—The additional work taken up by the Library Circle is in the line of art study. The following are the topics being worked out by individual members in regard to architecture:

Architecture among Ancient Oriental Nations.

Architecture of the Greeks.

Architecture of the Roman Imperial Period.

Architecture of the Byzantine Period, 300-1000 A. D.

Architecture of the Romanesque Period, 1000-1200 A. D.

Architecture of the Gothic Period, 1200-1500 A. D.

Architecture of the Period of the Renaissance, 15-19 century.

—The Rev. Dr. Thomas Hume, of the University of North Carolina, paid a visit to our towns April 23rd and 24th. On the

evening of the 23rd he delivered a very interesting and instructive lecture before the pupils of the ACADEMY, taking as his subject the poet Tennyson, and specially "Idyls of the King," dwelling at length on the "Quest of the Holy Grail." The Doctor is always a welcome visitor to our Institution, but specially so when he comes laden with so rich an intellectual treat. Sunday morning he preached an earnest and eloquent sermon in the Moravian church, and on the afternoon of the same day he attended the service in the Academy Chapel, taking part in the same.

—The annual reception was tendered the incoming and the outgoing Senior classes at the Principal's house Friday evening. In addition to the members of these classes, numbering more than a hundred, invitations were extended to the Trustees, Principals of other schools and the members of the ACADEMY Faculty. The night was clear and warm, electric lights, added to the bright moon, gave the appearance of softened daylight to the terraced garden, and the larger portion of the company chose the out door accommodations. The house was decorated with azalias, laurel and cedar, and, filled with bright and tastily dressed girls, formed a scene of rare beauty. Refreshments, consisting of salads, cakes, fruits and ices were served, and about 11 o'clock all said good night, having enjoyed greatly the hour of social converse.

—The Entertainment given by the Hesperian Society, April 22nd, was a success financially and otherwise. The receipts amounted to between \$40 and \$50. Great interest attaches itself to the practice of the parts and mysterious indeed are the many movements of the participants. The Entertainment happened to fall on a rainy night, but the many fears as to audience or no audience were groundless. Quite a number of novel features were introduced. Among them we note the pansy song, the mixed quadrille, and the tableaux of nations. The opening dialogue was certainly true to life,—well, perhaps we speak a little too fast, since we really have never seen how it would be if Col. Davis' Cadets should give him the slip and find their way into the sacred precincts of the ACADEMY. All we have to say is that it *probably would be* something like the scene as represented by the members in their little "p'ay" of the evening. It is, of course, impossible to give a detailed criticism of the stronger

and weaker points, but we reproduce the programme, which was as follows:

PART I.

1. Instrumental Solo. Chant du Nord.  
Miss M. CLARK.
2. Dialogue. When the Cats are away the Mice will play.  
Teacher—Miss JUNIPER.  
Pupils—WINNIE, SELINA, MAGGIE, LEONIE, MIRIAM, GERTIE, CLARA and MARIA.  
Boys next DOOF—JAMES, CHARLIE, WILLIAM, SAMUEL, PERCIVAL and THEODORE.
3. Vocal Duet. Go Pretty Rose.  
Misses E. CLARK and BRIDGESS.
4. Tableau. Easter Morning.
5. Instrumental Solo. La Baladine.  
Miss CROUCH.
6. Song. Only a Pansy Blossom.  
Misses COWLES, A. MALLORY, KAPP, E. GULICK, McKEOWN, M. CLARK.
7. Quadrille.

PART II.

1. Violin Solo.  
Miss ALIE MALLORY.
2. Recitation. Death Bridge of the Tay.  
Miss AVA STROUP.
3. National Tableau. Recitation and Song.
4. Instrumental Solo. Troisième Mediatim.  
Miss A. WESTBROOK.
5. Tableau. The Fire Worshippers.
6. Dialogue. Matrimonial Advertisement.  
Mary Cole—Miss LULA GROGAN.  
Martha Cole—Miss LILLIAN CRENSHAW.  
Jack Cole—Miss FRANK CREIGHT.  
Grandmother Cole—Miss MARY CLARK.
7. Tableau. Nine Muses.
8. Duet and Chorus. Good Night.  
Misses STROUP and BRYAN and HESPERIAN SOCIETY.

### Married.

GREENE—DINKINS.—On April 26th, Dr. WALTON L. GREENE, to Miss MYRIAM DINKINS of Memphis, Tenn.

McNUTT—WESTER.—April 28th, Mr. JOAN McNUTT, to Miss MAUD WESTER, of Rockwood, Tenn.

MARTIN—THOMAS.—May 5th, Mr. W. MARTIN, to Miss LIZZIE THOMAS, of Jefferson, N. C.

GRAY—FITZGERALD.—May 12th, Mr. EMORY L. GRAY, of Winston, to Miss THEO FITZGERALD, of North Danville, Va.

→\* MISS EMMA I. LEINBACH,\*←  
(OF SALEM, N. C.)

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JOHN H. CLEWELL, Principal,  
Salem Female Academy

Salem, N. C., Feb. 11, 1889.



To the Patrons and Members of the Alumnae of Salem Female Academy.

This cut, which is the exact size of the Spoon, represents the new STERLING SILVER SOUVENIR SPOON of the Salem Female Academy.

On the handle of the Spoon is represented the first building of the institution, which was built in 1802. In the bowl of the Spoon is represented the new buildings as they are at present.

No doubt this Spoon will prove very interesting to you as a Souvenir of this famous Institution.

If you desire to have one I will be pleased to send you one prepaid upon receipt of the price of the Spoon, \$2.50.

They are made with the finest of workmanship, in oxidized sterling silver only.

Very respectfully,  
**W. T. VOGLER,**  
JEWELER,  
234 Main St., WINSTON, N. C.

Or address, if you prefer,  
Salem Female Academy,  
SALEM, N. C.  
Sept. '91-'92.

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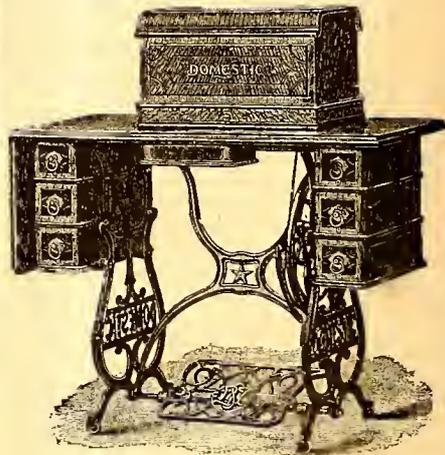
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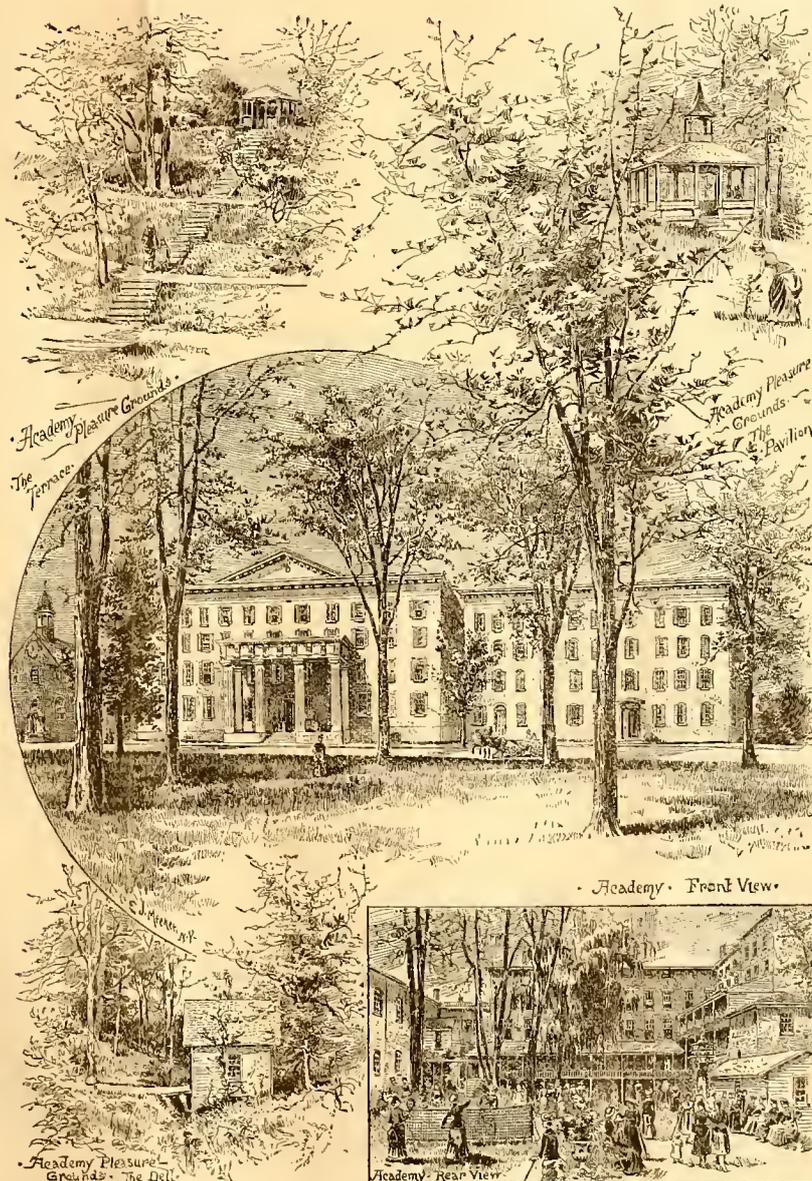
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# THE ACADEMY.

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SALEM, N. C., JUNE, 1892.

NUMBER 127.



## SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C.

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## COMMENCEMENT, 1892.

"THE ACADEMY never prepares for a public occasion without having fair weather," said a pupil recently. Well, let that be as it may, the weather during the Commencement just closed was ideal. It is true that Sunday morning the skies were heavy and the rain falling, but by evening the sun had again appeared and remained with us until a few hours after the diplomas were presented and the last of the exercises over, when it again disappeared and the rain and storm again took possession of the scene. During the days preceding Sunday, May 22d, parents, relatives and friends arrived in numbers, and among those who assembled in the Moravian church on Sunday morning could be seen faces from all parts of our country,—from New York to Texas. Yes, it was raining Sunday morning, but what effect had that on the audience? None. The large home church was just as full as ever,—that is, every seat was occupied, all the aisles were filled with chairs, and friends were standing at all of the doors. The pulpit end of the church was platformed forward for a distance of 30 feet or more, and on this platform were seated the Senior Class, Junior Class and a number of representatives from other classes. The front of the stage was decorated with large and beautiful stands of rare water-lilies, hundreds of the sweet flowers adding their fragrance and charm to the attractive scene. It is hardly necessary for us to state who the kind donor of these choice flowers was, since no one in our State save Doctor BAHNSON could supply these rare flowers in such profusion. It is also hardly necessary for us to say that the scene upon the platform was a chaste and attractive one. The service, too, was in keeping with the spirit that afterwards pervaded all of the exercises. Mr. CLEWELL presided, and was assisted by Bishop RONDTHALER. After an opening exercise of selections from the Church Litany, portions of Scripture and a hymn, the Salem Moravian church choir, assisted by the Salem Orchestra, rendered the chorus, "The Heavens are Telling," from Haydn's Creation. Professors LEINBACH and PETERSON presided at the organ. The Baccalaureate sermon was delivered by the Rev. WALTER W. MOORE, D. D., of the Union Theological Seminary, Hampden-Sidney, Va. There is probably no young divine in the service of the Church more universally beloved and respected than Dr. MOORE. Hence he had the attention and sympathy of his audience from the outset, and as one the papers remarked next day, "a more beautiful and more appropriate baccalaureate sermon was never heard in this venerable church." Dr. MOORE'S text was taken from Prov. 31:31: "Favor is deceitful and beauty is vain, but a woman that feareth the Lord shall be praised." The sermon first clearly defined what true beauty is, not merely a pretty face, nor a well developed figure, but a light that comes from within. As a stained glass window is a dull and unattractive thing when looked at from without, but becomes a thing of beauty when illuminated from within, so the face that has no attraction save the physical gifts of nature, soon becomes an unattractive object, unless lighted by the illuminating soul qualities which are created by the fear of the Lord. The speaker then earnestly set forth what these priceless treasures of the soul are, how they may be obtained, and how they will make every face become lovely and every life a thing of beauty. With almost breathless eagerness every word was received, and when the closing words were spoken it was apparent that the lesson had made its way into the hearts of the congregation, as well as of the class addressed. The speaker said in effect: "On behalf of the Principal and instructors of this venerable institu-

tion, who are profoundly solicitous for your highest welfare, on behalf of all these people of God who have assembled to testify their interest in your graduation, and on behalf of the great and good of every age, I charge you solemnly, in the name of God, as you stand on the threshold of womanhood that you give your hearts to Him who is not only an almighty Saviour, but also a perfect pattern, and by the beauty and blessedness and power of His holy religion I charge you to fashion your life by its heavenly truth and to adorn your souls with its immortal beauty." Immediately after the sermon Miss MATHEWSON sang Gounod's "Forever with the Lord." Her voice was sweet and clear, and the selection in harmony with the spirit of the sermon. In the evening the usual Sunday night service was held in the church, Bishop RONDTHALER delivering an earnest discourse on the text, "Follow Me," Luke 9:59. On this occasion the Seniors again occupied the platform, wearing the Oxford cap and gown, which costume has been the right of the Senior Class only throughout the year.

Monday and Tuesday evenings, punctually at 7:45 o'clock, the exercises of the Seniors' Evenings were entered upon. These evenings consist chiefly of Essays, interspersed with vocal and instrumental selections. The essays are short, crisp productions, three or four minutes in length and interesting to listen to. Besides the intellectual part of the exercises, the reading of the essay introduces each member of the class to the audience, and in this way the composition of the class can be studied, and through them a glimpse of the spirit which influenced the school-year. Each member of the Class read an essay, either on Monday or Tuesday evening, or Thursday morning. The list of Seniors is as follows:

ANNA D. ADAMS.	HATTIE A. ADAMS.
DAISY E. BROOKES.	MARY V. CLARK.
LILIAN L. CRENSHAW.	OLLIE L. FAIN.
EDNA E. FISHER.	AGNES A. FOGLE.
MAY FRANKLIN.	ALICE E. GILLESPIE.
ELLA F. HEGE.	CLEORA C. HEWSON.
EMMA A. KAPP.	FRANCIS LEACH.
MAMIE R. LEWIS.	CHRISTA MCFADYEN.
ELDRED L. MALLORY.	BLANCHE MORGAN.
ETHEL M. MORRIS.	CARRIE P. OLLINGER.
FANNIE LOU PACE.	LIZZIE E. PATTERSON.
ANNIE W. PENN.	BESSIE D. PURNELL.
ALICE G. RAWLINGS.	ANNIE M. SCHOOLFIELD.
SUE E. SICELOFF.	E. LOUISE SODDALL.
MARY S. STILLWELL.	TILLA M. STOCKTON.
AVA E. STROUP.	LEONIE M. TERRELL.
FLORENCE TISE.	HESSE I. YANCEY.
MARY E. WOOD.	LILLIE M. YANCEY.
BLANCHE P. WOOD.	

Among the musical and elocutionary numbers we notice the following names: Miss SCRIBER, Misses PALMER, CROSS, MCFADYEN, H. ADAMS, LEWIS, HEWSON, YEREX, A. M. SCHOOLFIELD, STROUP, M. LUNCEFORD, P. DUKE, L. CRUTCHFIELD, CARROWAY, DAISY CRUTCHFIELD, KELLETT, ELLIOTTE, COVINGTON, C. and H. OLLINGER, B. WOOD, HYMAN, M. CONRAD, BAHNSON, H. YANCEY, FAIN, CHEATHAM, L. WILLIAMS and E. CLARK. To many it seems somewhat strange that such numbers attend the essay evenings. But whatever may be the theory in the case the fact remains unaltered that every seat is taken, the aisles are filled, and the vestibule packed with a quiet, attentive and sympathetic audience. This in itself is a stimulus, and add to this the training received at the patient hands of Miss LEHMAN, and we do not wonder that the Seniors acquitted themselves in such a manner as to receive the following kind words from the *Winston Daily Sentinel*: "The essays were bright and interesting. There was not a single dull one. The topics discussed show that the young ladies have been inspired with

true aspirations and taught to think. Many of the essays displayed much literary talent, and all of them showed a liberal stock of general information and thorough work on the part of both teachers and pupils. Many who have attended Commencements at the Academy for years say that the essays last night altogether were the most creditable they have heard from an Academy graduating class. The audience was interested from the beginning, and all the essays were heartily applauded."

At the close of the exercises Tuesday evening in the church the Principal extended a cordial invitation to the kind friends who had assisted in the Commencement thus far, to repair to the Academy dining hall where they would be received and entertained by Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL and the members of the Senior Class. Perhaps no more striking feature of the strength of the school can be seen than the gathered forces of its outside friends. There were present representatives of the Salem church choir, the Salem Orchestra, male singers, the ushers, press reporters, railroad, telegraph and express men,—one hundred or more in number. The time spent in this social converse was necessarily brief, owing to the lateness of the hour, but short as the time was, the most hearty appreciation of the warm friendship shown to the Institution was expressed by the Principal, and short addresses on the part of the guests displayed a readiness to continue the efforts in behalf of the school's interests. Certainly this large body of workers is an element of great strength in the future of Salem Female Academy.

We must now go back to the afternoon of Tuesday, in our story of the Commencement. As already announced special preparations had been made to eclipse all previous Art Exhibits, and there is no doubt but that these efforts were crowned with success. The Academy Chapel was the place selected, and all day Monday and on Tuesday morning, busy hands were decorating and arranging. In the centre of the hall was a group of orange trees from which peeped statues in half-hidden nooks. On the stage were arranged rare palms and other plants while in front of tastily arranged drapery Apollo flirted with Diana on the other side of the hall. But let us briefly glance at the different groups of work as displayed in the exhibit. On entering we see a tastily arranged booth, beneath which is the exhibit of the Cooking School. You may have had your doubts as to the efficiency of the cooking school—now you must be convinced that the doubts are groundless; certainly no bread could be whiter, biscuits lighter or salads more appetizing. Next, we come to the handsome and artistic display in the glass case, the contribution or the Botany Class; the herbariums were opened so as to show the pressed flowers, deftly mounted on one page, while on the other was noted the description of the plant. A few steps bring us to the table representing the telegraphy school, an instrument in working order, with all the accessories, such as battery, relay, sounder, key, &c. The neighbor of this table is also from the Commercial Department, in the centre of which stands a bright type-writer, and clustered all around it specimens of work in short hand and the translations of the same, type-writing, &c. Not far distant is the Book-keeping table, with the trial sets, the various parts of the machinery used in the department,—college money, checks, card-merchandise and so on. Just beyond we see the books of the Industrial Sewing School, with the stitches so neat and fine that it strained the eyes to examine them, and the patches and piecings so neatly done that the line dividing the two could scarcely be recognized. Above and around all these the beautiful work in the Embroidery Department was displayed, while on wall and on

case were to be seen the drawings and paintings. Of these we can say nothing in detail, suffice it to add that the exhibit was well received and attracted a stream of visitors all during the hours that the doors were opened, the carriages at times extending over a line nearly two blocks in length.

At three o'clock the same afternoon a very interesting class reunion took place in the Library. It was the first class reunion formally held, being the Class of '89. This class consisted of 24 members at graduation, and of this number 14 were present at this Commencement. The following is the list: Misses HATTIE SUTTON, MARY FITZPATRICK, BERT FITZPATRICK, MARY FRIES, CARRIE SHELTON, MINNIE FARMER, BIRDIE GOSLEN, DAISY RUFF, MINNIE WINKLER, LIDA FAIN, CARRIE STOCKTON, JANIE SHERKILLE, MARY PFOHL, and ETTA SHAFNER. A few invited guests were present after the business meeting was over, and refreshments were served while Dr. RONDTHALER and Mr. CLEWELL made congratulatory addresses on the successful nature of the reunion. The Library was decorated with fresh field daisies, the class flower of '89.

From the foregoing pleasant picture it is only a step to Wednesday afternoon's programme, viz: the general Alumnae Meeting. The meeting this year was held in the Academy Chapel. The tasty decorations of the Art Exhibit were allowed to remain, and some 300 or 400 chairs arranged on the floor of the hall. The class of '89 occupied places on the platform and they, together with the officers of the Association were literally embowered by tropical plants and flowers. Miss VOGLER presided, and papers were read by Miss SIEWERS and Miss JENKINS, a song was sung by Miss RONDTHALER (words by Miss ADDIE FRIES). Mrs. Dr. KERNAN made an excellent address, the Class of '89 made a report, and everything betokened great interest and enthusiasm. The election of officers resulted in the selection of Mrs. Judge STARBUCK as President, and Miss RONDTHALER as Secretary and Treasurer. Gifts were added to the Alumnae fund, swelling the same to about eleven hundred dollars, and then all partook of the lovefeast which had been provided for the meeting. While the lovefeast was being partaken of the social feature was added, and half an hour was spent in pleasant conversation and the renewing of old friendships. Before the meeting was over one of the oldest of the Alumnae, Mrs. STURDIVANT, '36, spoke a few words, and then Bishop RONDTHALER conducted a brief religious exercise,—thus bringing to an end the most pleasant and most largely attended Alumnae gatherings in the history of the Academy.

And what shall we say of the Grand Concert, Wednesday night? The crowd! Why, one friend remarked that the throng was so great that it was difficult to get inside the corporate limits of the town! Whether that will stand the test of investigation or not, one thing is certain, that one car load of passengers after the other drew up to the church and the inmates of the cars looked out upon the surging mass of humanity around doors and windows, and did not leave their seats in the car, but returned home unable to even get near the church building. To one who was on the platform inside the church the scene was a very striking one, but what impressed every body was the unusual quiet and order. President WINSTON remarked the next morning that he had never seen better order and more respectful and sympathetic attention in so densely packed a company either in this or any other country. The concert consisted of two parts,—the first portion being vocal and instrumental selections from the classic composers, and a number of recitations. The enthusiasm of both audience and performers was very great, and the general tone of the execu-

tion more satisfactory than is usually heard under similar circumstances. The following persons took part: Soloist in the *Inflammatus*, Miss ETHEL MORRIS; in the various selections of the first part were Miss ADELAIDE SCRIBER, Misses REED, F. CONRAD, PALMER, N. LUNCEFORD, A. MALLORY, E. CLARK, M. CLARK, E. MALLORY, E. HEGE, A. LEINBACH, CROSS, WATSON, WESTBROOK, TOTTEN, BRIDGESS and S. SHELL. The second portion was the first part of Handel's immortal oratorio, "The Messiah." As one friend remarked, it was a bold thing for a school to venture on this difficult and classic composition, but it was a yet more satisfactory thing to render it in the creditable and enthusiastic manner in which it was rendered. The choral class of the Academy, consisting of some seventy-five voices, was aided by the following male singers: Messrs. H. S. CRIST, BRICKENSTEIN, ATWATER, HAUSER, EBERT, W. and R. SPAUGH, LICHTENTHALER, F. VOGLER, BOYD, CHICK, HUYCK and JONES; accompanist, Miss AMY VAN VLECK. In addition to the male soloists, Messrs. VOGLER, EBERT and BRICKENSTEIN, the solos for female voices were taken by Misses SCRIBER, RONDTHALER and MORRIS. The Salem Orchestra was composed of the following members: Messrs. CARMICHAEL, J. BUTNER, S. PETERSON, ORMSBY, G. E. BUTNER, SEARER, W. LEINBACH, BRICKENSTEIN, B. PFOHL, J. K. PFOHL, D. BUTNER, W. PETERSON, S. and H. MICKEY, J. PETERSON, S. PFOHL, J. A. and E. W. LEINBACH. The entire chorus was under the direction of Prof. PAUL SCHMOLCK, and to him great credit is due for the finished manner in which this and other portions of the music of Commencement was rendered. Prof. SCHMOLCK is a tireless worker and a fine organizer, and without this hard and earnest work the Grand Concert would not have held the great audience present Wednesday evening for the space of two hours in the closest interest and attention. But the last strain of the grand old oratorio has died away; the blazing electric lights are shut off; the street cars have whirred away on their errand of distributing the passengers to their hotels and homes; the surging crowds on street and square have dispersed; the street lights are undisturbed by the shadows of passers-by thrown on the soft, green sward of the fountain; the lights disappear one after the other from the windows of the massive Academy buildings,—only the tread of the night-watchman is heard, as he goes his round, lantern in hand; all is at rest,—the last night's rest for many a young girl within her old College home!

Here is Thursday morning, and here is the sun bright and clear; here is the cool and refreshing breeze, and here are the beautiful water lilies, the class flower; see how bright and cheery the venerable old church looks on the Commencement morning of 1892, as teacher or pupil, professor or parent, hurries here and there on an early morning errand, for the Commencement exercises begin at 9 o'clock. To adequately describe the exercises of Thursday morning is impossible; the mingled currents of feelings in the many young hearts, depicted in the faces at the various stages of the exercises must be seen to be realized,—hence we confine our account to a simple narrative of the events as they occurred. At 9 o'clock the graduating class entered the church and took their places on the platform. They were followed by the Principal and Trustees of the Academy, the Principals of other schools and the ministers of Salem and Winston. Then came the Junior Class and finally the members of the other classes. The diplomas were borne on two silver salvers at the head of the procession by two little girls. After an inspiring overture by the Salem Orchestra, a portion of Scripture was read by the Rev. Mr. LUTZ, and prayer offered by Dr. MOORE. Miss EMMA

KAPP then read the Salutory, and Miss BLANCHE WOOD the Class Essay. After the latter number Mr. CLEWELL introduced President GEORGE TAYLOR WINSTON, of the North Carolina State University, who delivered one of the strongest and most interesting addresses ever offered to an Academy graduating class. His subject was the "Culture of Woman." President WINSTON gracefully alluded to the fact that in 1820 a young woman, graceful and beautiful, graduated at Salem Female Academy, and a young man, talented and studious, graduated at the University. In 1822 this young man led this young woman to the altar, and in 1844 these two, none other than President and Mrs. James K. Polk, entered the White House at Washington. "Methinks I have learned somewhere in mystic prediction," continued the speaker, with a smile, "that May 26th, 1892, another fair graduate goes forth from Salem Female Academy to meet a gallant University graduate of June 1st, and that in 1900 again these two shall enter the White House at Washington!" With clear-cut, powerful sentences the speaker showed how life was a wretched, incomplete existence where woman was man's slave, not his companion. It remained for the rude inhabitants of the German forests to first carry out the true ideal as taught by Christ Jesus. The high conception of woman to-day is the blending of the German strength and the beauty of Christian culture. The cultured woman gives the elevated, happy home, and whatever thrills at the home threatens our civilization; the underlying idea of the nunneries and monasteries is the enemy of the home,—the multiplicity of the fashionable club rooms has as its logical sequence, the destruction of the home circle. But with educated, cultured womanhood the final results are sure, all must give way, and the power of the culture and loveliness will conquer, and in conquering redeem the world. When President Winston closed his eloquent address there was an expression of regret on the faces of the audience that the rich treat had not been prolonged.

After brief remarks by the Principal and by Dr. RONDTHALER, the latter presented diplomas to the 37 graduates whose names have been mentioned earlier in this article. In addition to these diplomas were awarded in special departments as follows: Instrumental Music, Misses WATSON and REED; Telegraphy, Misses COLEMAN, MORRIS and TERRELL; Stenography, Misses ELLIOTTE, MOORE and WYNNE; Book-keeping, Misses R. BEAR, BRIDGESS, ELLIOTTE, LIZZIE GILMER, EFFIE GILMER, M. LUNCEFORD, M. STIPE, TOTTEN, WOOSLEY. Misses ELLIS and COLEMAN received the degree of A. B. as Post Graduates.

The Orchestra rendered an appropriate selection, after which Miss AVA STROUP read the Valedictory. Sweet and tender was the Class Song, "Farewell," followed by another orchestral selection, and then as "finis" was written across the end of the chapter, the sacred words of the New Testament benediction solemnly closed the exercises of the goth school year of the Academy's history.

—The Railway ticket office was transferred to the Academy Wednesday before the close of school, and from all appearance a lively business was done. Mr Pfohl has his hands full at these times, in fact at all other times also, but during those days he was specially popular. He desires us to say that if any errors occurred in connection with the paying of charge to pupils he will esteem it a favor if you will notify him of same.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., JUNE, 1892.

*Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Salem, N. C.*

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Address subscriptions and communications

*THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.*

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

—The 91st Annual Session will begin September 1st, 1892. Examinations for new pupils will be held August 30th and 31st, 1892.

—The authorities of the Academy will esteem it a favor if intending patrons will register the names of daughters or wards in advance.

—Pupils in attendance during the year just closed, and who will be with us next year are requested to report at the Academy promptly at the opening of the term. By so doing all questions relative to room company, alcove, &c., can be satisfactorily settled.

—As will be seen from the report of Commencement, published elsewhere, the exercises of the week were unusually happy and successful. Certain it is that no public occasion ever had more ideal weather; the entire 8 pages of the week's exercises were carried out without dropping a number; the audiences were in perfect accord with the occasions; the speakers were not only in hearty sympathy with our work, but are two of the most eloquent orators in the South; of the music, one friend remarked that it was worth a thousand mile trip to hear the Oratorio alone, given on Wednesday evening; truly the Commencement was an "all round," happy and successful occasion.

—As the Commencement is to a certain extent an index of the year, we need scarcely add that 1891-92 was one of the most satisfactory years in the history of the Institution.

—The questions is often asked "What are the prospects for the next year." We are pleased to state that there were over two hundred names on our register before the close of the past term, of which number about 110 are boarding pupils. This beginning promises a full attendance, notwithstanding the fact that money is "close" in many sections.

—Our June edition of THE ACADEMY consists of 12,500 copies, the largest issue printed in any one month in the 12 years history of the paper. As many copies go into the hands of strangers, we reproduce the view of the front of Main and South Halls.

—We certainly appreciate the hearty support given to the Academy journal, and are pleased to say that it has been more than self-supporting during the past year. But the most important question in the history of the paper is to get it into the hands of as many persons as possible. To this end the Alumnae Society has made the one financial requirement of membership to be that of subscribing for THE ACADEMY. Of course this does not mean that where two or three persons in one family belong to the Association, each should subscribe, but there are many on the list of membership who are not on the list of subscribers. It not this a good time to send in your subscription, if you have not done so.

—If you have a daughter to educate, you ought to have all the information you can get in regard to methods of instruction, modes of character training, and so on. We will be pleased to send you a catalogue, telling you something of our methods and history, and we will also be pleased to send you our pamphlet "How to get to Salem Female Academy," containing all necessary railroad information, if you will give us your address on a postal card.

—It is Mr. Clewell's intention to spend a month visiting the homes of pupils in Texas and Tennessee, during the latter part of June and the first portion of July. He will probably also make a short trip into Ohio, to visit the field of his former labors.

—The catalogue shows an attendance of 327 for the year just closed, representing 23 States and foreign countries.

## A Pleasant Surprise.

Some days since a letter was received from Miss Anna L. Ogburn, one of our esteemed Alumnae, with instructions not to publish the same. Of course we will not disobey orders, since the Alumnae Society is growing too strong for any one to disobey their commands with impunity. But Miss Ogburn did not forbid us to tell what was in the letter, and so we will speak of our surprise. Miss Ogburn has recently made a trip to the West Indies, to New Providence in the Bahamas, and

while there thought of the old Alma Mater at Salem, and while thinking devised a plan. The plan was to send a box of specimens to her friends here, and so when she returned to Baltimore the box was packed, and came to hand some days since. The opening of the box was a great surprise and pleasure to us, since not only was it a welcome token of affection from an old pupil, but the intrinsic value is very great, especially in connection with the studies of the pupils. The following is the list of articles:

- Loaf Sponge, 12x14 inches.
- Cup Sponge, 9x14 inches with 4 Cups.
- Grass Sponge.
- Velvet Sponge.
- Finger Sponge, 10 Fingers
- Glove Sponge.
- Reef Sponge.
- Wool Sponge.
- 1 pair Flamingo Wings—Red and Black, size 18x30 inches.
- 1 Bunch Woman's Tongue Beans.
- 1 Pod from Silk Cotton tree.
- 1 Bunch Feather Grass.
- Beans from Poncienna Tree, 20 inches long.
- 3 Sand Boxes.
- 5 Specimens of West India Baskets.
- 2 Specimens Brain Coral.
- 4 Specimens Conch Shells.
- 1 Basket Small Shells.
- 1 Branch White Coral.
- Star Fish, 13 inches across.
- Sea Feather, 4 feet long.
- Purple Sea Fan, 20x30 inches.
- Yellow Sea Fan, 12x20 inches.
- 1 bunch Sisel fibre.

What makes this gift of special moment at this particular time is the fact that the work upon the museum has just commenced, and by September the collection thus far made will be located in its own home. The room just below the 5th Room has been chosen, and here the various specimens of minerals, shells, plants, insects, historical relics, curiosities, &c., will be deposited and labeled, to be used in connection with studies of the pupils, and as a place of great interest in preserving the historical objects of the Institution. In the case of the collection just alluded to, we have given the order for a neat glass case, and will carefully arrange the collection, naming it the "ANNA L. OGBURN COLLECTION." Thus our warm friend will have established a neat and lasting token in her old Alma Mater's walls, and one which will not only afford profitable study for the classes when they reach the sponge and coral life and the plants of the tropics, but which will also be an incentive for others to follow her example. We only recently received the picture of Comenius from an Alumna, and now to add this valuable collection shows that the interest is growing; may the growth increase and spread till in numbers, influence and usefulness, a yet greater future will be reached by the Salem Female Academy.

**Names of Alumnae and Visitors.**

It is impossible to secure a complete list of the friends who visited our town on the occasion of the recent Commencement. But THE ACADEMY has gathered as many as possible, and will be pleased to note in the September number any additional names if you will kindly send them to us. Those who registered at the Alumnae Meeting (members not guests) are as follows:

- |                        |                       |
|------------------------|-----------------------|
| Mrs. Wm. H. Hall,      | Miss Daisy Brooks     |
| " Gertrude Foster,     | " Tilla Stockton      |
| " Alice Ramsay         | " Ethel Morris        |
| " D S Reid             | " Mamie Lewis         |
| " Charles Lee Smith,   | " Christiana McFadyen |
| " Mattie Hailey        | " Hattie Adams        |
| " L M Crossland        | " Annie McCuiston     |
| " Bonnie Rose          | " Fannie Lou Pace     |
| " P H Booc             | " Annie Penn          |
| " W O Senneaman        | " Mary Stillwell      |
| " Charles M Corpening, | " Hessie Yancey       |
| " Ann Sturdivant       | " Lillie M Yancey     |
| " E E Shelton          | " Lizzie Patterson    |
| " A L Grunerl          | " Eldred Malloy       |
| " J F Cronse           | " Blanche Wood        |
| " J W Goslen           | " Mary Franklin       |
| " F C Meitang          | " Blanche Morgan      |
| " A S Lemly            | " Abie Gillespie      |
| " E F Carmichael       | " Alice Rawlings      |
| " J H Stockton         | " Anne May Schoofield |
| " Edward Rondthaler    | " Carrie Ollinger     |
| " Sallie J Tise        | " Anna D Adams        |
| " H T Edhanson         | " Otie Lee Fain       |
| " J F Shaffner         | " Ella Hege           |
| " A C Vogler           | " Agnes Fogle         |
| " L M Fries            | " Carrie Stockton     |
| " R W Belo             | " Mary Fries          |
| " C A Hege             | " Birdie Goslen       |
| " M A Siewers          | " Carrie Shelton      |
| " M E Landquist        | " — Hall              |
| " C A Fogle            | " Annie Pittman       |
| " F W Stockton         | " Pattie Beck         |
| " L A Briez            | " Mary Welfare        |
| " R L Hendricks        | " Bessie Winkler      |
| " C J Watkins          | " Mary Lineback       |
| " J W Fries            | " Gertrude Jenkins    |
| " C B Pfohl            | " Laura Lemly         |
| " M V Horton           | " Sallie Vest         |
| " Jmuns Starbnck       | " Etta Shaffner       |
| " C H Fogle            | " M A Fogle           |
| " F H Fites            | " A Van Vleck         |
| " R A Jenkins          | " Addie Fries         |
| " A J Sprinkle         | " Jane Welfare        |
| " M F Patterson        | " Corrie Pfohl        |
| " C P Norfleet         | " Mary Meinung        |
| " A H A Williams       | " A M Hagen           |
| " John Stockton        | " Florence Meinung    |
| " Flora E Beck         | " Sophie Butner       |
| " A B Gorrell          | " Claudia Winkler     |
| " W J Conrad           | " Alice Rondthaler    |
| " H L Ruggans          | " Emma Fisher         |
| " W B Ellis            | " Lula Hege           |
| " M C Prather          | " H L Foltz           |
| " W T Brown            | " Bessie Pfohl        |
| " Fr C Brown           | " Lina Ackerman       |
| " Vernon Long          | " Anna Landquist      |
| " Frank J Lupfert      | " Annie Mickey        |
| " J C Briston          | " Emma L Chitty       |
| " Emory Gray           | " Mamie Peterson      |
| " P H Hanes            | " Hennie Peterson     |
| " D D Shelton          | " Hattie Sutton       |
| " F B Efrid            | " Mary Zevely         |
| " Addie Bailey         | " Jessie Brown        |
| " E C Chlard           | " Carrie Mickey       |
| " F G Crutchfield      | " Carrie Jones        |
| " Frank Miller         | " L C Van Vleck       |
| " J L Patterson        | " Rosa Ellis          |
| " S T Montague         | " A T Steiner         |
| " J F Gilmer           | " Addie Shore         |
| " J A Biting           | " Lizzie D Sutton     |
| " G H Rightis          | " M E Vogler          |
| " Eliza Kiemei         | " Bettie Brown        |
| " Geo A Boozer         | " Pamela Bynum        |
| " Wm C Crist           | " Flora Lott          |
| " N S Siewers          | " Gertrude Siewers    |
| " C W Vogler           | " Carrie Riggs        |
| " R P Lineback         | " Etie Butner         |
| " E T Strickland       | " Lizzie Chitty       |
| " Wm H Barnard         | " Lou Shaffner        |
| " Geo E Nissen         | " Sallie Shaffner     |
| " J H Kapp             | " Lizzie Leinbach     |
| " E T Lehman           | " Minnie Fagg         |
| " Ella Carter          | " Kate Jones          |
| " Geo A Fain           | " Lida Fain           |
| " G W Pickle           | " Julia Smith         |
| " T R Purcell          | " Emma Cooper         |
| " J J Dunn             | " Agnes Colman        |
| " J G Yancey           | " Mamie Thomas        |
| " W M Kellett          | " Blanche Thomas      |
| " Jos Ollinger         | " Bessie Thomas       |
| " Charles McIver       | " Nellie Cramer       |
| " S M Pritchett        | " Lillian Thompson    |
| " Ada Hemsath          | " Bertha Hicks        |
| " Mrs Dr Kernan        | " Birt Fitzpatrick    |
| " W A Leish            | " Mary Fitzpatrick    |
| " Edna Fisher          | " L Fitzgerald        |
| " Julia Smith          | " Minnie Farmer       |
| " Emma Kapp            | " Mary F Paschall     |
| " Florence Tise        | " Lula Cox            |
| " Mary Clark           | " Annie Reid          |
| " Lonie Siddall        | " Daisy Ruff          |
| " Cleora Hewson        | " Mary Pfohl          |

In addition to the above we were pleased to welcome the following among the large company present during Commencement Week :

- |                          |                   |
|--------------------------|-------------------|
| Mrs D C Hewson           | Miss Addie Laciar |
| " J G Yancey             | " Annie Sloan     |
| " Virginia Owens         | " Minnie Keruer   |
| " R E Patterson          | " Leach           |
| " Geo T Leach            | " Lizzie Kime     |
| " Floy Malloy            | " Carrie Cowles   |
| " C C Lamb               | " Lillie Hodnett  |
| " Hodnett                | " Janie Sherille  |
| " J M Crenshaw           | " Williams        |
| " Cross                  | " Annie Booth     |
| " S T Morgan             | " McGwin          |
| " J J Penn               | " Carter          |
| " J H Kapp               | " Maggie Penn     |
| " A Cooper               | " Ware            |
| " Dicks                  | " Annie Purnell   |
| " R L Coleman            | " Kapp            |
| " O J Lehman's daughters | " Camille Hunt    |
| " W M Terrell            | " Rice            |
| " Greenlee               | " Annie Staples   |
| " Kennie Babson          | " Madge Graham    |
| " M J Clark              | " Jeanie Smith    |
| " J G Rawlings           | " Kellett         |
| " W R Toomey             |                   |
| " J H Schoofield         |                   |
| " G W Shell              |                   |
| " A N Chaffin            |                   |

Messrs Carrier, Cranor, T V Brooke, Keruer, R E Paterson, G T Leach, G C Lamb, J P H Adams, A J Adams, G T Greer, J M Crenshaw, S T Morgan, Lawrence Thomas, Samuel Chedester, Dangerheld, Hutchison, T R Purnell, J H Kapp, Jas Kapp, Thos Kapp, Fr Thornton, Will Jones, Gillespie, Will Holt, Majette, Greenlee, John Anderson, W G Robson, Hy Stockton, J G Rawlings, H L Morris, Jos Ollinger, Smith, W R Toomey, G W Shell, W P Wood, R R Galloway and son, B L Duke.

**That Pledge.**

Our readers will doubtless feel convinced that the season of activity in behalf of the school, on the part of outside friends, is coming, in fact is already here. But it will be equally interesting to know that within the school all is push and work. The following will illustrate the statement. At the close of the school year it has been customary for the Euterpean and Hesperian Societies to give a banquet, to which a few friends are invited, in addition to the members of the Society. This year the banquet was equally as brilliant and successful as on previous occasions. It was pleasant to sit beneath festoons of daisies, and fresh cut rose boughs, and partake of the delicacies served by trim little waitresses chosen from the membership of the Societies. It was also pleasant to sit and listen to the wit and wisdom that flowed unrestrained from the lips of speakers,—but one of the most significant parts of the programme was "that pledge," which betokened the prosperity of the societies in a special manner. It seems that the societies are not satisfied with their present quarters, and hence have formally pledged themselves to contribute \$500 to the trustees if the latter will erect a two story building and give the Societies permanent and uninterrupted use of the same. As the school is in need of several additional rooms, the trustees will most probably accept this offer, and in that case "Society Hall" will crystallize into a reality. Thus you see, kind friends, the work is going on inside the school as well as among the Alumnae.

—Great appreciation was shown in connection with the rare plants and flowers donated by Dr. Bahnsen, Mr. Hege and other friends. These things contribute much to the success of Commencement.

**Chronicle and Gossip.**

—The Hotel Zinzendorf, Hotel Quincy, and many private boarding places were filled by the guests at Commencement.

—The ushers in the church were certainly taxed during Commencement, but they know their business and not a jar or discord occurred throughout.

—Poor Laura Leslie received the sad news of her father's sudden death, the very day on which she was to start home. Miss. Bessent went with her on her mournful journey.

—The sight of the long line of street cars in front of Church and Academy was an interesting one after the evening exercises of commencement week.

—The dinners on Sunday May 22 and Thursday May 26 were honored by the presence of Drs. Moore, Winston and a number of invited guests. The dining hall was tastily decorated.

—The serious illness of Mr. and Mrs. Clewitt's little son rendered the many duties of Commencement week a heavy burden for them; as we go to press with THE ACADEMY, the little fellow is rapidly improving.

—The Seniors picniced at Friedberg a few days before the close of school. Mr. Fogle was there with his "four in hand," and Dr. Rondthaler and Miss Lehman escorted the party. Prof. Wurreschke accompanied another party to Bethabara on a little jaunt about the same time.

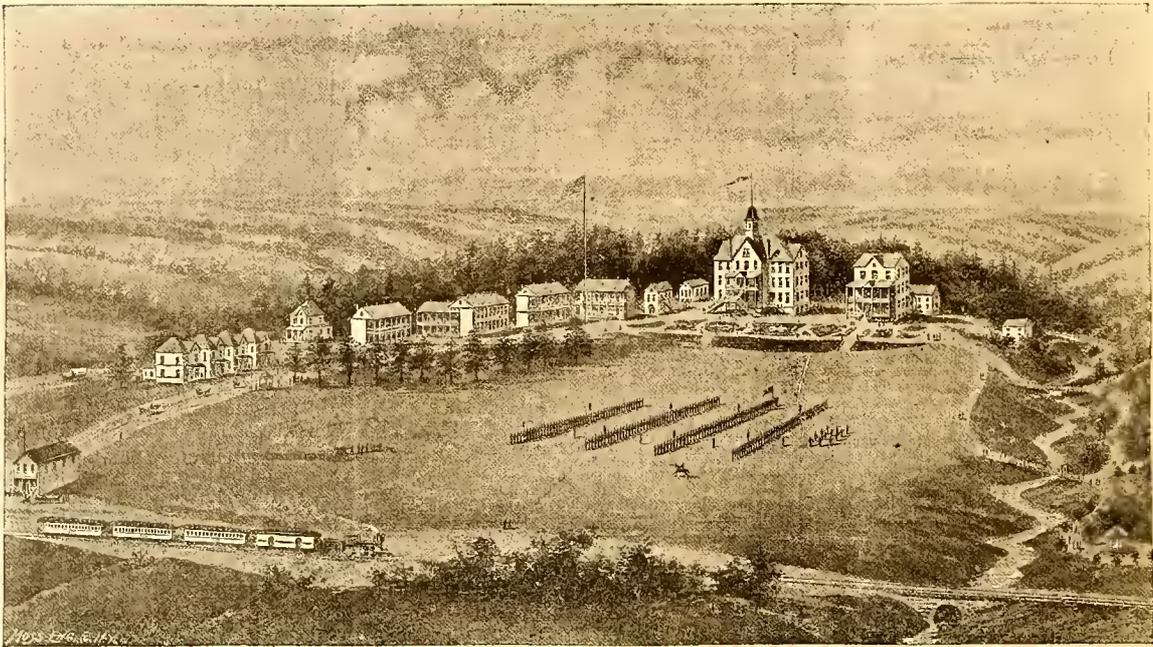
—"Just like fairy land" is the expression often heard as passers by look upon the smooth green lawn under the light of the electric lamp. The community owes much to Mr. Jas. Lineback, who has the oversight of this spot and our beautiful cedar avenue.

—In a few days Mr. and Mrs. Clewitt will go down to Carolina Beach, in order to prepare the Kuri Cottage for the reception of the teachers who will rest and recuperate there this summer. We will give a history of the Academy Cottage at the Seaside, in the September issue of our paper.

—There were 6 members of the class of '81 on the platform in the Alumnae meeting, viz :

- Mrs. Cordie Sluder Barnard.
- Mrs. Susie Biting Shelton.
- Mrs. Bettie Brown Vogler.
- Mrs. Lula Martin McIver.
- Miss Constance Pfohl.
- Miss Kate Jones.

—A number of changes will be made in the library during the summer. Nearly 1000 square feet of floor room is now used, but the addition of another room will greatly facilitate the use of this department. More desks will be added for writing purposes, and a plan is now being devised by means of which it is believed the usefulness of this heart center of the Institution will be greatly increased.



**DAVIS SCHOOL.**

Above we give a picture of the well known DAVIS SCHOOL, which is about one mile and a half from SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY. Davis School is a Military College. Degrees are given in Civil Engineering, Science and Art. For those not prepared for the college classes there is a complete Preparatory Department. This institution is beautifully situated, has an able faculty, and has a very large patronage from many sections of the United States. If any of our readers would like to get full particulars write for Register. Address DAVIS SCHOOL, Winston, N. C.

—Our friends of the Press were unusually kind and warm in their reports concerning the close of our school year. About twenty thousand words were sent out by the Western Union Office on the several nights of Commencement. What would our school do if deprived of our newspaper friends!

—It will be a matter of satisfaction to know that Miss Scriber, who captured the audience whenever she appeared, and who did so much fine work since her arrival in our midst, will be with us next year; Prof. Schmolck will also continue his labors in the music department, and the manner in which he handled the music in general during Commencement week shows him to be a fine organizer.

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**Married.**

GREEN—SMITH.—On May 5th in the Presbyterian church of Craig, Missouri, Mr. Frank M. Green to Miss Alberta Smith, daughter of the late Rev. D. Z. Smith.  
 JANNEY—SPENCER.—On May 28th, Mr. George Hails Janney to Miss Margaret Allen Spencer, of Spencer, Va.  
 DAVENPORT—TILLERY.—At the residence of the bride's brother in Rocky Mount, N. C., Wednesday, June 1st, Mr. D. F. Davenport of Hamilton, N. C., and Miss Maggie C. Tillery of Rocky Mount.

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Very respectfully,  
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**Alumnæ Scholarship Fund.**

We are pleased to note the increased growth of the fund during the last month. As will be seen below the amount has nearly reached one thousand dollars, which brings the society to the first "mile post" in its work. As will be noticed nearly \$400 were contributed in the meeting last month and no names attached. If any names have failed to reach us we will be pleased to acknowledge the same, if notice is sent to us. If the subscription be added to the cash thus far paid in, the sum will reach about eleven hundred dollars.

Miss A Steiner	\$ 2.00	Mrs. V Long	7.00
Miss M E Vogler	5.00	Mrs. A H A Williams	5.00
Mrs. L M Fries	5.00	Miss A Van Vleck	1.00
Mrs. M F Patterson	2.00	A friend	5.00
Mrs. Jas Dicks	1.00	Miss Mary Zevely	1.00
Mrs. Yancey	1.00	Miss Delia Blackburn	2.00
Mrs. E Kremer	.50	Mrs. J Blickenderfer	1.00
Miss Addie Fries	5.00	Mrs. F H Fries	25.00
Miss Mary Fries	5.00	Mrs. J C Buxton	5.00
Pres. Geo T Winston	5.00	Miss Lena Chaffin	5.00
Miss D Smith	.50	Mrs. H E Fries	25.00
Mrs. Albert Brietz	.50	S F A	100.00
Mrs. Dora Dunn	1.00	Rev. J F McCuiston	3.00
Miss Daisy Ruff	1.00	Mrs. Dr W J Conrad	5.00
Mrs. Frank Meimung	.25	Miss M Meimung	.25
Cash Alumnae meet g	39.73	Previously ackn'ged	681.35
Mrs. A B Gorrell	5.00		
Mrs. H L Riggins	1.00	Total	\$969.08

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SALM, N. C.

Sept. '91-1y.

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# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XIV.

SALEM, N. C., SEPTEMBER, 1892.

NUMBER 128.

1802--1892.

THE present year is one of interest to the world because the figures 1492--1892 imply so much to both the old and the new. Following the line of thought suggested by this feature of our country's history, we can point with pride to the dates 1802--1892 as applied to the history of our venerable institution. Nine decades, ninety years! How much has transpired in that space of time! We become so accustomed to repeating the words "ninety years" that we are inclined to have its full import destroyed and to lose the proper perspective. If the mind actually turns to the month of October, 1802, in imagination we see the call extended to the first Principal of the ACADEMY, and we become conscious of the fact that the smoke of the Revolution had scarcely cleared away and that the great civil strife was still three generations off,—yes, the great civil war was closed in time, and another generation passed, when first we find ourselves at the beginning of September, 1892. But September 1st, 1892, was reached. 90 years were closed and the 91st year entered upon, with all that rush of feeling and expectation which accompanies the beginning of a new epoch of time. No one can contemplate the opening of a new period of school-life, the beginning of the year which is to be another link joined to the ninety already gone, without a sense of peculiar interest. What will it have in store for the large number of persons sheltered by the Alma Mater. Successes? May it be so. Sorrows? Some must be mingled within the cup. While the mind of every thoughtful person reaches forward still, were the power given, no hand would be rash enough to raise the curtain and display all that the year has in store. Come weal, come woe, we will let each day unfold its experiences, and receive them from the hand of that wise Providence who has guided the ACADEMY during the long line of years already closed.

The present year was not free from difficulties in our Southern States. While there is no suffering spreading itself over any great section, still there is a general stringency in money matters, cotton is

low, real estate is not readily transferred to advantage, so that a shrinkage in attendance would not have been a matter of surprise. In this respect, however, it became apparent even before the first of September that there would be no shrinkage, but even an increase in numbers, which for this year was a matter of special congratulation. The opening week had many pleasures in store,—we name a few.

Not only was the attendance large, but the return of the pupils was prompt. The opening exercises were well attended and the class work entered upon with vigor the same day. Then, too, it was cheering to notice the faces of so very many of the old pupils present at the very first recitation. We are pleased to welcome new faces in the rooms and halls, but when the forms of the old pupils appear here, there and everywhere in house and grounds, their presence seems an encouragement, an endorsement of the work in hand. Nor did the day scholars fail to unite in the spirit just described. They came out in numbers far exceeding the previous year, and to the careful observer this is a significant fact, since it shows that where the ACADEMY'S work is best known it receives the most hearty support.

With the circumstances as we have just stated how could the spirit be otherwise than pleasant. From year to year there has been a steady dropping out of objectionable tendencies. Either the irregular pupil drops into line, or else she drops out of the school. So that when the first week was ended it was remarked by one of experience that "we never had a more pleasant opening." In fact, the harmony was so complete that in the office hardly a protest was filed against either Latin, Algebra or Geometry, and the Alumnae will tell you it was not always thus. Our paper goes to press a little later than usual, hence we have had a good opportunity to observe the following weeks, and they seem to promise the same thing for the entire year. May it be so!

This salutatory of the ACADEMY would hardly be complete if we failed to add a word in regard to the numbers. According to the development of our towns the circle of friends and relatives of our citi-

zens has increased. Hence, a large number of pupils who would formerly have entered the ACADEMY as boarders, now reside with an uncle or aunt, a brother or a sister. If, to the list of those boarding within the school we add these names, and still further increase the list by adding the names of the day pupils from the towns, and also the list of teachers, the total number at this time exceeds three hundred; a number which will be still further increased by late arrivals. Therefore, in view of all of the above facts, we may truthfully claim that the opening of the 91st school year has been a very happy and successful one.

## SALUTATORY.

BY MISS EMMA A. KAPP.

BRIGHT, fair-faced May, flinging sweet odors from her golden censor, today wafts us all a realized greeting; and, as we glance over this company of friends, gathered from far and near, we feel a thrill of deep and holy joy. As eye meets eye, and heart responds to heart, it becomes my happy privilege to welcome you, dear friends, to this our Commencement Day.

We are pleased to have with us Rev. Dr. MOORE, whose polished and ornate utterances still sound in our ears from our Baccalaureate Sermon, and will continue to make sweet melody in our hearts for many days to come. Though his chosen field of work lies elsewhere, we are entitled to claim a sort of property in him through long and intimate association.

We are honored to have President WINSTON with us, who, as he guides the helm of our University, stands at the head of the educational interests of the State. We feel a just pride in the noble institution over which he so worthily presides, as the Alma Mater of our brothers and friends, the Mecca to which their eyes turn, as ours do to SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY.

To the large band of Alumnae who have come to renew their school-days, we give a cordial greeting,—and as old memories come back, like a sweet, pianissimo strain, their faces grow tender with thoughts of the days that are no more, when they, too, were school-girls, looking out from Salem, this "Port of Peace," with puzzled eyes, upon the alluring sea of life on which they were soon to embark. We greet them with affectionate pride, as we see how they are bearing the heat and burden of the

day, doing their work faithfully and well, and wherever we hear of them they are an honor to their Alma Mater.

We are glad to see so many members of the Class of '89, who, before they separated, fixed upon this year for their reunion,—before the cares and perplexities of life have had time to wear furrows on their brows.

To the many friends who have come here today, to honor us and the occasion, we give a hearty welcome.

Nature is tuned up to the highest key of gladness,—and, if we cannot be happy today there is no use in trying. Some one has said that the same emotion produces smiles and tears; there is a very short suspension bridge between a smile and a tear, from eye to lip,—and the two feelings lie very close to each other today. Like Hamlet, we have "one auspicious, and one dropping eye," for, amid the flowers and music and joy of Commencement, the minor strain of *Farewell* is sounding in our ears, and the *Good-bye* is trembling on our lips.

"Swifter than a weaver's shuttle" is aptly applied to the occurrences of human existence, and with peculiar appropriateness to the regularly recurring intervals of college life. It seems to us as if the Commencement of 1891 had but just disappeared around the corner, when, lo! the Commencement of 1892 is at the door. We hear the advancing steps of the new Seniors, the Class of '93,—ready and more than willing to take our places, and thus the changing scenes move on and on.

This Commencement—our day—the time to which we have so long looked forward, has come: it has gleamed like a star on our school-horizon, ever growing brighter and fairer as the season approached. The time has come when

"Dear hearts shall discover  
While dear hands are laid on the head,  
The child is a woman,—the books may close  
over,  
For all her lessons are said,"

All? Ah, no! we have but learned to use the tools of our life-work: the greater, deeper lessons lie before us. The enthusiasm, the inspiration of Commencement will soon be over, and we return home to adjust ourselves to old and yet new conditions of domestic life and society, and we will soon show the trend of our endeavors; will show what use we have been making of our advantages. The fitting of self to our sphere will now be our problem, and it will be a more difficult one than any of the problems of the higher mathematics could possibly be.

It has been said that no one has a higher opinion of his or her own powers than a young graduate, but we know that this idea is not always correct. Our hearts, naturally, beat time gleefully to "Life's Morning March," but care and responsibility will gradually tone down its exuberance. We know that the rewards of life

are not more easy to attain than formerly, but, on the contrary, every field of usefulness for educated women is more crowded than ever before. People are wanted just as much or more than they ever were, and there will always be the degrees of good, better, best,—or the reverse. Which of these ranks will we enter?

THE ACADEMY this year contains representatives from twenty-one different States,—truly a wide field of usefulness, and each one of us should carry into this field the results of the work done and the training received here. Silently, without noise or circumstance, all the operations of Nature are brought about. Noiselessly the dawn creeps up the eastern sky, kissing the mountain tops and flooding the whole earth with golden glory. Silently mighty influences are at work during the world's winter time, yet a few days of bright sunshine robe the hills in emerald, and array the trees in their mid-summer splendor. Quietly, unobtrusively, would we work, leaving the results to Him who sees the end from the beginning.

Recently, one of our Alumnae, the daughter of Governor Holt, was chosen to christen a fine large cruiser, newly built. As she broke the bottle of wine over the bow of the stately vessel, the last props and undergirders were removed, and it slipped out of the dock amid the cheers and acclamations of a vast multitude.

To-day we are about to see the last restraints of our school-life removed, and, as we move out into broader waters, your smiles and approval constitute the choice wine that flows over the bows. Give us your good wishes and your prayers that we may grow more and more like that of our great Exemplar and Captain;—and, at last, avoiding all wrecking rocks and shoals, we may safely thread the Narrows and enter the harbor of Eternal Peace.

#### Mr. Clewell's Narrow Escape.

AS announced in the June number of the ACADEMY, Mr. CLEWELL started South early in July for the purpose of visiting a number of the pupils in their homes. He first stopped at Charlotte, then went to Spartanburg, S. C., and to Atlanta, Ga., and after a brief stay in that city he started on the journey to Dallas, Tex., but before reaching Vicksburg suffered the horrors of a terrible railroad accident, from which he escaped as if by a miracle. But we will let him tell his own story as printed later in the *Twin-City Daily*:

"We were about one hour late, and were some four or five miles from Vicksburg, making up time as we approached the city. I think I was reading at the time, and remember that it was the middle of the afternoon. The speed at which we were running was probably fifty miles an

hour. As we approached a thirty-foot embankment, at the bottom of which was a pond of water, by some accident the Mann Boudoir car left the track, and after bumping over the ties for a short distance was hurled with fearful force down the embankment. The first intimation of the catastrophe I can recall was akin to the helpless feeling a person has in falling. I heard some one in the next state room shriek, "My God, we're gone!" just as the car toppled over, and in a twinkling it was on its side. I also remember springing up in desperation as it went over, my feet landing on the window of the car as it ploughed down the side of the bank, filling the stateroom with dust. I made a grasp for the door, which was immediately above my head, but as I did so the walls of the stateroom, roof, doors and windows were crushed in as you would crush an egg-shell. There was at the same time a terrific crash, and I knew nothing more. What I have just described occupied but a second of time, for the speed at which we were going hurled us down the steep embankment as if the car had been hurled from a huge cannon's mouth. What followed I knew nothing of, and give it as it was gathered from others, since I did not regain consciousness for three or four hours,—in fact, it was a day and a half before I could convince myself that it was not a dream.

"The train broke loose from the sleeper as the latter went down, and ran quite a distance before it could be checked. In the meantime, some who were in the wreck had extricated themselves, and not being seriously injured, began the work of releasing the imprisoned victims. It was not an easy task. Axes and saws were brought from the other cars, for the wrecked sleeper appeared like a huge pile of kindling wood. One of the first efforts was very unfortunate. A young man was pinned in beneath a window, and as the rescuer broke the glass with his heel a piece fell on the prisoner's throat, cutting a deep gash, exposing the windpipe and coming within one-half inch of severing the jugular vein. Another party dragged out a young lady who, though the bones of her shoulder were crushed, rushed back and forth crying that her father was drowning. In falling the rear end of the car went into the pond, and the old gentleman was pinned down so that his head was under the water. Sturdy workers soon cleared away the obstruction, got him out, and rolled him on the ground until he at last showed signs of life. Parties say they finally came to where I was shut in, and cut me out from among the broken timbers, my face covered with blood and in an unconscious state. One of the gentlemen who helped me out was from Vicksburg, Miss., the other from Louisville, Ky. The wounded were all taken to the Piazza Hotel. About sunset, or a little later, I opened my eyes, and saw through the

window the red light in the West. A number of persons were in the room, and I knew that my face was being sponged with cold water, but I did not feel the least interest in who they were, where I was, or what they were doing. At last some one said, 'I don't like it that he does not rally,' and I remember that they raised me up, gave me some medicine, and I then gathered energy enough to ask where I was. They told me that I had been in a wreck some hours before, I asked them if I was hurt, and they said they were trying to find out. I also remember standing up as the doctor felt of the joints of the spine, and then said, 'Fortunately it is only a shock as no bones are broken.' Under the influence of restoratives I was able to stand soon after and to walk about, but only for a moment or two now and then would consciousness return, and being in this dazed condition they placed a 'guardian' over me, who remained constantly with me till I started for home. The return was a necessity since besides cuts and bruises I had evidently received a blow on both head and spine, in fact, I must have been tossed about so as to reach all the other possible parts of the body; I felt as if I had been run between the upper and nether mill stone. As in a dream I recall the circumstance of going out to get a hat, for all my goods had been lost; so, too, as in a dream I remember going to the supper table (but do not remember whether I ate anything or not), paying my hotel bill, talking with a newspaper reporter and finally starting on my homeward journey, to nurse the bruises and cuts, for of course the Principal of a school could not visit the patrons with a black eye, a cut nose, and an injured spine; and, in addition, several physicians assured me that it might require weeks to recover from the shock.

"On my trip home every lurch of the coach filled me with terror, and as the faculties of the mind gradually returned, I realized that I had been face to face with death, since nothing but the protecting hand of God could save a man alive from the crushed and broken timbers which our return train passed late that night. I looked out of the window as we crept by at a snail's pace, and I saw a black mass with lanterns on and about it, but drew back again with a shudder and thanked God for his protecting care. The line in our Church litany, "Watch over those who travel by land or sea," will always have a special meaning for me in the future, and those who have never been in a railroad wreck should make one of their prayers to be that they may be spared the awful terrors of the ordeal."

--We are indebted to Rev. R. P. Leinbach for the donation of a set of *Shakespeareana* for the year 1884, to the ACADEMY library.

### Personal.

--Mrs. Charles Garrett (FANNIE BUTNER), of Knoxville, Tenn., spent several weeks of July with her parents in Salem.

--We were very sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Lelia F. Crenshaw, LILLIAN'S mother and the wife of Thomas F. Crenshaw, LaGrange, Ga. Mrs. Crenshaw was the daughter of Col. A. B. Frost, a banker of LaGrange. After a thorough course of study in LaGrange, her education was finished at a celebrated educational institution of Berlin, Prussia. She was a brilliant woman of varied accomplishments and highly esteemed.

--Our sympathy likewise goes out to MARY and FANNIE PRETLOW, Class of '90, in the death of their mother at Franklin, Va.

--Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Burton (ALICE SHELTON), of Danville, Va., were here at the beginning of the new school year. In their company we were likewise glad to see Mr. Fitzgerald, who brought his little daughter, KATIE, to the ACADEMY, Mrs. W. Shelton, &c.

--We acknowledge with pleasure the reception of a photograph of little Miss Luta Douglas Frierson, the bright-eyed, wide-awake, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Frierson (NELLIE BEWLEY), of Anderson, S. C.

--Mrs. Rutherford, of Houston, Texas, better known to our Alumnae as AMANDA CARDWELL, recently spent some time with Mrs. Shelton (NELLIE BELO) and was as happy to greet her old friends and classmates as they were to see her bright face again.

--September 14th was a notable day for excursions in the twin-cities. Several different Sunday Schools were here, from Danville, Va., and from Wilkesboro, N. C. Quite a number of old friends and former pupils appeared at the ACADEMY, so that it seemed almost like a small Alumnae meeting. We saw among others FANNIE MCKINNEY, now Mrs. Fitzgerald, of Pelham, N. C.; ALICE JOHNSON, now Mrs. A. B. Henderson, REBECCA JOHNSON, now Mrs. J. A. Henderson, Mrs. Wm. Shelton (FANNIE JOHNSON) Mrs. R. A. Schoolfield (ANNE FRANCE) Mrs. K. F. Alexander, Miss ANNIE MAY SCHOOLFIELD, of Danville, Va.

--Miss SCRIBER is at present using one of the rooms in the old Annex,—the one used last year by Miss MATHEWSON.

--Among the many personal items that we might give of interest to our many readers, we note a few:

--While at Wilmington we met Mrs. Wright, of Columbia, and found her friendship for the Alma Mater as strong as ever.

--LILLY BELLE NEWBURY called at the Academy Cottage, Carolina Beach, this summer, and the friends also enjoyed a visit from ADDIE NIMOCKS, BERTHA and REBECCA BEAR.

--After a sermon delivered in the 2nd Presbyterian church, Wilmington, Mr. CLEWELL met EDITH RAMSAUR who had been spending some time in Eastern Carolina.

--Mrs. W. J. Woodward (MARY WORTH, 1871) paid her respects to a number of teachers, July 14th. She lives in Wilmington at present, and is the mother of eight children.

--At the opening of the term we had the pleasure of shaking hands with a number of former pupils, and among the number we note ANNIE MAY SCHOOLFIELD, CARRIE COWLES and LIZZIE FITZGERALD.

--Miss TRACY, the new instructor of Vocal Music has arrived, and commenced her work in South Hall, occupying the room on the second floor opposite the Library. We will have something more to say of Miss TRACY'S work next month.

Mr. Eli Spough who was night watchman for a number of years and who has been connected with the ACADEMY service more than ten years resigned his position in August and removed from town. Mr. Tesh has taken his place as night watchman.

--The ladies who have charge of the various room companies are as follows:

North and South Senior Rooms, Miss LEHMAN.

Third Room, Miss SALLIE SHAFFNER and Miss FLORENCE MEINUNG.

Fourth Room, Miss MARY MEINUNG and Miss LOU SHAFFNER.

Fifth Room, Miss TIETZE and Miss HEGE.

Sixth Room, Miss JONES and Miss MICKY.

Seventh Room, Miss PITTMAN and Miss SIDDALL.

Eighth Room, Miss VEST and Miss BARROW.

Ninth Room, Miss CHITTY and Miss BESSENT.

Tenth Room, Miss HEISLER and Mrs. SMITH.

Park Hall, Miss WOLLE and Miss BROWN.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., SEPTEMBER, 1892.

Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at  
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Published every month of the school-year, ten numbers  
constituting a volume, at 50 cents per annum, payable  
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Address subscriptions and communications

THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

—With the present number of THE ACADEMY the subscription of very many of our friends expires, and we trust that we may be favored with a renewal of all the subscriptions. A little more interest on the part of recent graduates in this respect will be welcome.

—The success of the ACADEMY cottage, established at Carolina Beach, is a matter of congratulation. The greater portion of the teachers spent a longer or shorter time on the shore of old Ocean, and from time to time in the future, the ACADEMY will have something to say of the many and varied experiences.

—We call attention to the request made by Miss ADDIE FRIES in regard to desired information. The historical work in which she is engaged is one of great need at the present time, and when ready for print will be welcomed by all the friends of the school. We rejoice to know that this long felt need will be soon supplied.

—Circumstances caused the publication of THE ACADEMY to be delayed till end of September, and as we desire to mail our papers the middle of each month we will try to print the October number in about two weeks from the present time. Hence the two numbers coming so near together will be considered as forming the opening paper of the year. In the October number we will notice several subjects which are omitted this month, viz: a description of our new building; the experiences at the ACADEMY seaside cottage; the enlarged Library; Dr. RONDTHALER's jubilee celebration, and other items of interest.

—During the warm, dry weather of September the fountains in yard and ground appeared very inviting and cool. The Park is certainly a "thing of beauty," and seems also to be a "joy forever." Few spots in our broad land equal the Academy pleasure grounds in natural beauty.

## To the Loyal Daughters of Salem Female Academy.

THAT throughout the length and breadth of our fair Southland, and in the wide expanse of our great country from Maine to Mexico, from California to the Atlantic seaboard, our Alma Mater has exerted a powerful influence for good we proudly declare, yet, how shall we substantiate our claim? Other colleges show us page on page of listed names of those who, once boys within their walls, have since attained renown as doctors, scientists, judges, governors, presidents of the United States, but if the stranger asks of us "what have you done?" what may we say? what record can we show? Thousands of happy homes from which these men went forth, you say,—yet when did generalities ever convince the world or one inhabitant thereof? Should we not rather say, "See, these women have gained positions of influence through their own exertions, these mothers have trained these famous sons, these wives have nobly aided their husbands to gain the honor of the nation, these daughters have bravely filled the stations in which their fathers' successes have placed them?" As one who has the matter much at heart I ask you, Daughters of the ACADEMY, to join me in this good work, and send me full information which will enable me to compile a complete list of all pupils of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, younger or older, who have themselves become famous, or were the mothers or daughters of famous men or women, stating in addition the positions those "famous men or women" occupied. Then in the future we may confront the world with definite assertions which none may question or gainsay.

ADELAIDE L. FRIES,  
Salem, N. C.

## Correspondence.

—We gather once more around the board of our Alma Mater for a social chat; and though separated in body we can still meet through our correspondence columns for interchange of thought and affectionate inquiry. Our first communication is from MAY FRANKLIN, a recent graduate:

It has been just a month since you wrote me, and when I received your letter I was sure it would be answered in less than a week, so glad was I to hear from you, but as I have been going about most of the time I have put off writing till now.

Mamma has been well for some time now, and she says I must have all possible pleasure. For nearly two weeks I was in Dan-dridge, with old Salem girls. ALICE HARRIS asked about you especially, and sends you a great deal of love, so too did Miss CYNTHIA SWANN, and others. Can't you make us a visit? we would enjoy it so much and you have so many girls around here. I hope Mr. CLEWELL will come to us as soon as he is strong enough. I was so sorry to hear of his accident.

Last Friday was my birthday, also OLLIE's and my only sister's; it is quite a coincidence that three of us should have our birthdays on the same day; OLLIE's sister, Mrs. Gallion, gave us a reception in the evening, and we had a very pleasant time.

This winter I suppose I will devote my time to art. I can be at home all the time and that is a great consideration. I have only been sick once since I reached home. I ride out every day and that I think will make me strong. Papa and Mamma gave me a new saddle and riding habit on my birthday, and my horse is such a dear creature, that I would like to spend more time than I do on horseback.

A few weeks more, and the Academy will be full of girls. I don't want any one else to have my place, and I feel that I will always have a place in S. F. A. Don't forget me please, and write soon.

With a great deal of love,  
MAY FRANKLIN.

*Flat Gap, Tenn.*

—AVA STROUP also writes from Shelby, N. C., as follows:

I have thought of writing frequently since I left school, but I knew you would get a great many letters, and so I waited awhile. It is almost time for another school year to begin. The vacation has seemed very short to me, and for you, I fear it has been a very brief time of rest. I hope however that you will spend many more days in the ACADEMY.

I presume I will spend the winter at my home in Texas; it seems so strange that I am not returning to S. F. A. I hope you will have an excellent class but I do not want any to eclipse the class of '92 in their record. Please write.

Your affectionate pupil,  
AVA STROUP.

*Shelby, N. C.*

—A few selections from NELLIE BEWLEY FRIERSON's letter will also be of interest to her many friends:

"First let me thank you for your kind

letter we enjoyed it so much. If you could peep in just now, I know you would think you had a sweet picture before you, as baby Luta lies on her little white pallet; she seems to be trying to see in how many different ways she can coo and crow. It is only within the last weeks that she has discovered that she possesses the wonderful accomplishment. She was six months old on August 3rd. The photograph represents her more robust than she really is. Of course, she is the only baby in the world to us, and the very light and joy of our home.

Sister LUTA (Mrs. Sullivan), lives in Elberton, Ga., only 40 miles from us, but we miss her so much. She thinks her Charlie is the only man in the world; Sister IDA, (Mrs. Mitchell) argues that her Dr. is the choice, and I *know* I have the best.

Katie Paddison Sheets' death was a great shock to me; it was so sad. I know KATE and ALICE OLLINGER are enjoying themselves in Europe, it is such a grand trip for them. LUTA was over and spent two weeks with us a short while ago. We talked a great deal of Salem, and of all the dear teachers and girls. I would so much enjoy a visit to the school, and will try and surprise you all some day.

Remember me kindly to Dr. R., Mr. CLEWELL and their families, and the teachers who were there when I left. I hope you will be strong enough to resume your duties when school opens.

With much love,

NELLIE BEWLEV FRIERSON.

Anderson, S. C.

—SUSIE GULICK sends us words of affectionate interest, from which we will take a selection:

THE ACADEMY gave quite an interesting account of Commencement, and as I could not go, I read it with such interest that I imagined I was taking part in it. LAURA WHITNER wrote me the other day asking when we should have our Class reunion. I think she is as anxious as I am that it should be next year. I have the greatest longing to see some of my school friends. It seems to me that the friendships made at school are more disinterested than those of later years.

Have you heard anything of EMMA HALE? I heard that she had been teaching music this winter. I think she is the only member of our class who has been doing something for herself. I am going to work next winter. Before I finish let me tell you of

GEORGIA BAXTER. Her health is completely broken down and she is in a hospital North for treatment.

Yours sincerely,

SUSIE GULICK.

Columbia, S. C.

—The following lines are from Mrs. J. R. Henderson:

Having been called from home by illness in my brother's family your letter was not answered, but upon my return I at once hasten to reply. Owing to the condition of my family it will be impossible for us to send our daughter till the latter part of October or the first of November, and I think I can safely say that you will have a smart, studious and dutiful pupil in her.

I was a student of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY during the last year of Rev. R. DESCHWEINITZ's control, and the first year of Mr. GRUNERT's, and of course, I feel a considerable attachment to the institution.

Very respectfully,

Mrs. J. R. HENDERSON.

Wilkesboro, N. C.

### Chronicle and Gossip.

—The first and second stories of Main Hall were painted during vacation and the floors stained, making the appearance very fresh and attractive.

—A comfortable play house is being arranged in the east end of Annex Hall, for the use of the 10th room girls. It is a specially favorable location, since the many pipes from the water heater furnace will make the place warm in winter.

—An invitation was extended in chapel some days since to all who desire to engage in long autumn rambles to join with the parties during the succeeding weeks. These rambles in the woods are always enjoyable, and also add much to the health and strength of the pupils.

—Neat walnut cases were placed on the walls of the study parlors to hold the hymn books. A new and very fine publication, entitled "Offices of Worship and Hymns," from the Moravian Publication Office has been introduced into the daily chapel service, and will, in many respects, be superior to the Hymn Book for this particular service.

—The 19th of September has been observed as a holiday for a number of years, that being the date of the Principal's birthday. It so happened this year that it was the same day that Mr. Stevenson visited

our towns, and so no plans could be made for a ride or any out-door enjoyments. The procession, in which so many hundreds engaged, formed a source of great interest to the girls, but we will speak of this in another connection. Early in the morning Mr. CLEWELL was summoned from the office and on entering the room he saw a committee standing in solemn state, and he meekly asked, "What have I done?" The committee informed him that he had passed into the hitherto unknown boundaries of another year, and in consideration of this fact they would transfer to him the small black case which was then given to him, and which was found to contain an elegant solid gold watch. It was certainly a beauty, and it is also certain that a better watch was never brought to our towns. Mr. CLEWELL was both astonished and delighted and seemed to wear a prouder air all through the day, and could scarcely refrain from telling everybody he met what time it was. On the birthday table was also a goodly array of handsome remembrances, a gold-mounted watch-guard, gold cuff buttons, a flexible hymn book, "Hours with the Bible," by Geikie, and other tokens. In the afternoon the reception tendered Gen. Stevenson took place, and at night Dr. RONDTHALER delivered a lecture with stereopticon illustrations. After the lecture the party repaired to the dining-room where ice cream and cake was served. Tuesday, at 10 o'clock, the "birthday dinner" was enjoyed by the school, a number of guests being present. A ride has been promised for the near future.

—The new teachers who this year enter upon their duties in the ACADEMY are Misses ETTA BROWN, OTELIA BARROW and ELLA SIDBALL.

—Mr. C. A. Fogle who has always displayed so lively an interest in the Academy's welfare, has gone to Las Vegas, New Mexico, to seek relief in a higher altitude. The good wishes of THE ACADEMY go with him. We trust he may be speedily restored to health and strength.

—An abstract of the news of the day is placed on the board in Main Hall, early each morning. In addition to what is commonly known as news, the "board" will keep the pupils posted on the latest discoveries in science, travel and kindred topics. It is not put down as a part of the "school plan" but may be made a source of profit to all who wish to use it.

—By the new plan the Library is a safe place, as far as temptation is concerned. Ground glass windows give all the light that is needed, and hence no special supervision is needed. It is open all the time, day and night, and 7 days in the week.

—The gymnasium is much used, and it is well that it is so. With the enlarged and comfortable condition of the Library, the splendid place for romping in the gymnasium, and the delightful strolls in yard and Park,—the large halls of the main building are generally occupied only by a small company during the day.

### List of Boarding Pupils

who have registered previous to the time that the September ACADEMY is printed. The Day pupils' list will be published next month.

Irene Points, Jennie Anderson, Daisy Crutchfield, Addie Nimmocks, Lillian Crutchfield, Julia Tuck, Mary Conrad, Cleve Barnes, Florence King, Madge Barnes, Lizzie Majette, Maggie Borum, Jennie Majette, Eva Kerner, Louise Morrison, Sallie Penn, Sallie Parker, Georgie Ennett, Alice Rawley, Katie Hanes, Mattie Kellett, Sallie Boyd, Dowie Chedester, Anna Withers, Fannie Creight, Sallie Jarvis, Maggie Peden, Anna Davis, Sallie Bonner, Annie Carrier, Minnie Crouse, Mattie Johns, Mary Cowles, Lillian Gosling, Susie Wright, Eliza Hoffman, Roxie Storey, Laura Brown, Edna Lineberry, Lucia Swanson, Fanny Perrow, Bertha Dawson, Mattie Williams, Ella Anderson, Mattie Cooper, Huberta Read, Mary McKeown, Carrie Covington, Ethel Weaver, Alma Chaffin, Eliza Gulick, Sallie Adams, Laura Leslie, Hattie Ollinger, Maud McGinnis, Jennie Harper, Annie Moore, Carrie Crouch, Mary Moore, Katie Crouch, Maud Cheek, Pearl Read, Narcie Taylor, Lucy Ball, Mary Osterbind, Ethel Roberts, Kittie Fitzgerald, Susie Reynolds, Bessie Whitner, Claudia Dicks, Daisy Schoolfield, Bessie Brooke, Nellie Cummings, Kate Brooke, Mattie M. Williams, Mary Millis, Mary McCauley, Marie Lawson, Daisy Thompson, Julia Jones, Blanche Sims, Annie Pearsall, Ella Neeley, Lottie Thornton, Carrie Greer, Blanche Thornton, Harriet Cross, Claudia Palmer, Lucy Williams, Lena Colwell, Cora Taylor, Minnie Handcock, Eva Chetham, Beulah Brooks, Agnes Stallings, Fodie McKay, Bessie Foy, Lettie Hairston, Mary Johnston, Annie Hairston, Agnes Johnston, Carrie Rollins, Ula Avent, Pauline Burden, Viola Davis, Margie Flake, Ola White, Florence Toomey, Lucy Thorp, Alice Thompson, Cornelia Lineback, Lizzie Schofield, India Kerner, Lena Wellborne, Effie Gilmer, Lucy Brown, Alpha Woosley, Helen Dunn,

Cora Cowles, Mattie Elliott, Nannie Shell, Josephine Moses, Sarah Shell, Lola Jackens, Gertrude Robbins, Alice Cordill, Luda Morrison, Irma Cordill, Maggie Pope, Addie Lineback, Bertha Bear, Elizabeth Nicholson, Annie Smith, Ethel Burton,

Mattie Elliott, Josephine Moses, Lola Jackens, Alice Cordill, Irma Cordill, Addie Lineback, Elizabeth Nicholson, Ethel Burton,

### Subscriptions Received.

Mrs. Mattie Bogle, Midland, Tenn.; Miss Theo. Fitzgerald, N. Danville, Va.; Mrs. E. C. Clinard, Mrs. Dr. J. W. Conrad, Mrs. Dr. C. J. Watkins, Mrs. Boone Rose, Winston, N. C.; Mrs. Edith J. Wessels, New York City; Mrs. Dr. Hill, Arcadia, N. C.; Mrs. L. A. Brietz, Miss Mary Zevely, Mrs. W. A. Lemly, Mrs. Ada Hemsath, Miss Jessie Brown, Mrs. Rosa Norfleet, Sajem, N. C.; Mrs. C. A. Lumpkin, Summit, Miss; Miss Bessie Purnell, Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. P. W. Booe, Walkertown, N. C.; Mrs. Jacob Blickenderfer, Farmington, Washington; Miss Lizzie Patterson, Liberty, N. C.; Miss Julia Smith, Greenville, Tenn.; Mrs. Dora Dunn, Neuse, N. C.; Mrs. Chas. M. Corpenning, Marion, N. C.; Miss Eula Cox, Miss Bettie Cox, Sedge Garden, N. C.; Mrs. A. Sturdivant, Charlotte, N. C.; Miss Agnes Parker, Coatopa, Ala.; Miss Lullie Bridgers, Tarboro, N. C.; Mrs. W. C. Wright, Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. J. W. Roseborough, Columbus, Miss.; Mrs. Dr. B. F. Cox, Redaba, N. C.; Mrs. J. H. Kapp, Bethania, N. C.

### Married.

LEVERING-SHULTZ.—In Bethlehem, Pa., on July 13th, Mr. LEWIS LEVERING to Miss MARY SHULTZ.

VOGLER-GOSLEN.—In the Moravian church of Salem, N. C., on September 13, HENRY E. VOGLER to Miss BIRDIE V. GOSLEN, daughter of J. W. Goslen, editor of the *Union Republican*,

### Died.

DEADERICK.—In Jonesboro, Tenn., on July 30th, Miss LULA DEADERICK, Class of '88. Thus a third dearly loved member of the class of '88 has passed away during the year. Quiet and retiring in disposition LULA made friends wherever she went by her sterling qualities of mind and heart. After tending a sick sister through a long illness she herself was prostrated with typhoid fever, then a swift decline set in, and in a few months she was called up higher.

HILL.—In Germantown, N. C., August 21st, Miss CORNELIA C. HILL, daughter of Dr. L. N. Hill. She attended the ACADEMY in 1881, and and was a quiet, studious girl, very faithful in the performance of her duties.

SHEETS.—At her residence on Cool Spring Street, Fayetteville, N. C., on June 7th, 1892, Mrs. KATIE PADDISON SHEETS, wife of W. S. Sheets, Esq.

Thus has entered into rest one of the fairest and noblest of our citizens, in the early summer of her years, when her feet had but touched the flood of human struggle and sorrow.

Educated at that famous institution of learning, SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, she took the highest rank in her studies. She devoted herself to teaching for a time, which, like everything else she undertook she did intelligently and well.

Nine months ago she gave her hand in marriage to one of our estimable young men W. S. Sheets, Esq., and from that hour her beautiful life has shone like a star upon the mingling activities of our city.

The love of kindred and friends, the sympathy of a whole city, the intercession of holy men and women,—none of these powerful influences could keep her, and, so out of the midnight and the storm as well as out of the firelight and shadow, she passed the gates ajar. —*Fayetteville Observer*.

### The Academy Register.

[The following list gives the names of resident pupils only and embraces, under general date of entrance,— 1. Name of Pupil. 2. Date of Birth. 3. Name of Parent or Guardian. 4. Residence.

*We shall esteem it a special favor if earlier pupils of the ACADEMY, under whose notice this list may fall, will communicate any items of intelligence respecting their former school-mates here mentioned, particularly married names and present P. O. addresses.—EDS ACADEMY.]*

—I feel like one  
Who treads alone  
Some banquet-hall deserted,  
Whose lights are fled,  
Whose garlands dead,  
And all but he departed!

1883.

- 5609 ANNIE M. FANT. —  
O. H. Fant, Anderson, S. C.  
5610 JESSIE RAMSEY. — 1866.  
W. S. Ramsey, Baltimore, Md.  
5611 JENNIE W. WILLIAMSON. — 1868.  
W. E. Williamson, Asheville, N. C.  
5612 MARY ETTA CRAIG. — 1869.  
John H. Craig, Gastonia, N. C.  
5613 IDA E. HOLLAND. — 1868.  
Dr. E. B. Holland, Dallas, N. C.  
5614 MAMIE JONES. — 1865.  
Mrs. Mary E. Whitaker, Cary, N. C.  
5615 LULA M. TATE. — 1866.  
Armstrong Tate, Graham, N. C.  
5616 PATTIE JOHNSTON. — 1866.  
5617 MOLLIE JOHNSTON. — 1868.  
5618 LIZZIE JOHNSTON. — 1871.  
W. B. Johnston, Ruffin, N. C.  
5619 ANNIE L. STOKES. — 1869.  
Emma Stokes, Danville, Va.  
5620 THEO. FITZGERALD. — 1868.  
Thos. B. Fitzgerald, Danville, Va.  
5621 MARY V. WALKER. — 1868.  
Mrs. S. M. Walker, Oxford, N. C.  
5622 ELLIE ALEXANDER. — 1894.  
Dr. A. W. Alexander, Charlotte, N. C.  
5623 BEULAH YOUNTZ. — 1867.  
S. Yountz, Fifeville, N. C.  
5624 ANNA F. MILLER. — 1863.  
5625 JUANITA MILLER. 1864.  
5626 LAURA B. MILLER. — 1866.  
Chas. H. Miller, Blacksburg, Va.

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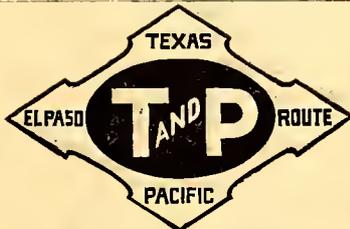
W. G. ADAMS, Trav. Pass. Agt., Nashville, Tenn.  
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H. H. SUTTON, Trav. Pass. Agt., Chattanooga, Tenn.  
W. H. WINFIELD, Gen. Pass. Agt., Tyler, Texas.  
E. W. LABEAUME, G. P. & T. Agt., St. Louis, Mo.  
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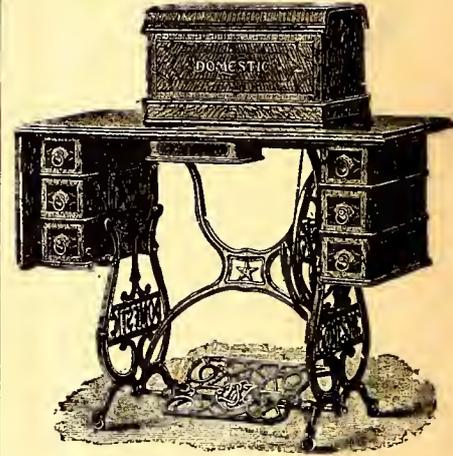
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# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XV.

SALEM, N. C., OCTOBER, 1892.

NUMBER 129.

## The Academy Cottage at the Seaside.

TO sketch the history of the Seaside Cottage is not an easy task, but as we feel that we have many sympathetic friends who are readers of THE ACADEMY we will endeavor to give to them an outline of the experiences of the summer, condensed enough so as not to weary and detailed enough to retain the interest of the reader. It will be remembered that last Spring it was decided to offer each instructor within the Institution ten days entertainment at the seashore, believing that in this way a testimonial would be given to the faithfulness of the years' work, that the health of the teachers would be benefitted, and that the certain result of such an experience would be a union of all interests in sympathetic efforts on the part of all the laborers within THE ACADEMY.

The place selected for carrying out the above idea was Carolina Beach, a delightful, refined and attractive summer resort, some 12 or 15 miles from Wilmington. The spot was one peculiarly fitted for the purpose. Leaving Wilmington on the splendid steamer bearing the same name as the city, an hour's sail over the smooth and broad Cape Fear river, which rivals the Hudson in the great body of water that rolls outward to the ocean, and a ride across the tongue of land which separates the Cape Fear river from the Atlantic Ocean, brings us to Carolina Beach. If the reader will examine the map of North Carolina, it will be seen that this tongue which extends downward from Wilmington is very narrow and very long; being 25 miles long it is in many places only a mile wide, often less than that. The only easy communication with Wilmington is by boat, hence the isolation adds a certain romantic interest to the place. Still, because of the fact that half a dozen trips are made each way every day by the steamers, it seems no privation to be "off the railroad." Carolina Beach is a town of considerable size, there being a row of cottages extending nearly or quite a mile along the beach, and having the hotel at about the center of the town. A good store and easy communication with Wil-

ilmington make the securing of supplies an easy matter.

Near the southern end of the beach included by the settlement stands a large, neatly painted building, known as the Kure Cottage. This building has 6 rooms on the first or main floor, two above the story indicated and four below. The entire building is surrounded by a large portico, which is such a luxury in connection with a seaside sojourn. It was this cottage which had been rented for the summer, and which Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL, with their family and the necessary domestic help, took possession of early in June, in order to make ready for the visitors from the ACADEMY.

We will first give a list of the friends who spent a longer or shorter time beneath the roof of the ACADEMY cottage, and will then take up the various experiences of the summer without strictly attempting to follow the chronological order, or to associate the individuals with events. The persons who accepted the invitation, the teachers, the former teachers and the officials of the institution were as follows:

Bishop and Mrs. Edward Rondthaler, Miss Alice and Mr. Howard Rondthaler, Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Leinback, Rev. Edward S. Wolle, of Philadelphia, Mr. George and Miss Lizzie Wolle, of Bethlehem, Pa., Mr. C. B. Pfohl, Miss Amelia Steiner, Miss Mary Fogle, Miss Mary Meinung, Miss Bertha Regennas, Miss Lou and Miss Sallie Shaffner, Miss Gertrude Siewers, Miss Maria Vogler, Mrs. Annetta Smith, Miss Carrie Vest, Miss Emma Chitty, Miss Carrie Jones, Miss Adelaide Scriber, Miss Carrie Mickey, Miss Lula Hege. We might add to these the names of Mr. and Mrs. Clewell as host and hostess, Masters Clarence, John and Reginald Clewell, and Master Ralph Siewers: nor should we forget Julia, Joyce and Alf, each of whom had his or her share to perform in connection with the summer's comfort. Though not strictly guests of the ACADEMY cottage, a number of persons came down from Salem with the friends, and, boarding near the Kure cottage, were often with us and always welcome guests. Among the number we notice Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goslen and Master Junius,

Mrs. John D. Siewers, Master Charlie Siewers, Miss Regina Vogler and Miss Clara Vanc. Short visits of a few hours were made by Mr. G. R. Shultz, Mr. E. A. Ebert and quite a number of other friends. It will thus be seen that between forty and fifty persons were a longer or a shorter time under the roof of the ACADEMY Cottage, enough to keep the current of summer experiences moving briskly on.

From the general "make-up" of the parties it can be easily surmised that the visit consisted of more than the enjoyment of the wind and waves. A company of scholars accustomed to hill and mountain will revel in the new life and scenes about them when sojourning at the seaside. Many were the walks and rambles up and down the smooth beach, gathering shells and pebbles, sea weed and jelly-fish, chasing swift-footed crabs, searching for slyly-hidden turtle eggs, watching the ebb or flow of the tide, resting on the mast of some wrecked steamer, watching the sails of a distant vessel, gazing at the lazy porpoise as he rolled over the crest of the wave, or admiring the swift plunge of an eagle as he seized a great fish in his talons; these were joys fresh and delightful. But in addition to these were rich historical points of interest to be examined, Revolutionary lore to be sought after, incidents of the late war to be listened to, great engineering works to be wondered at, — in fact, while Carolina Beach is a delightful place at which to rest, it is just as delightful because of the stimulus it gives to the student to use this rest time for quiet acquisition.

We will not in this letter enter upon a description of the more distant fields visited by the parties, as for instance, Southport, Fort Fisher, or Wrightsville, but will dwell for a moment on the matter of bathing, as enjoyed at Carolina Beach. The beach is probably the finest in the world. Far as the eye can reach there is a gentle curve to the shore, with no inlet causing the dreaded "undertow." Then, too, a bar, several hundred feet from the shore, tempers the power of the waves of old ocean at low tide, so that small children may sport with ease and safety in the water; but the bar does not prevent

the billows from thundering in at high tide with sufficient force to toss the strongest man hither and thither. But even at high tide the danger to bathers is very slight. The ACADEMY cottage was provided with bathroom facilities, so that at almost any time the striking costumes of the metamorphosed teachers and professors could be seen wending their way down to the white sands and the foam capped waves. "Who would have taken that to be the Principal of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY!" was heard on the porch soon after the first party arrived, and "O, just look there"—but we will draw the curtain,—those things belong to the seaside. Many were the delusive plans made and many were the plans shattered by the waves! "I don't mind anything about sea bathing," exclaimed a new arrival, "but I don't want to get my hair wet." "All right," says a wicked friend, "just come out here with me," and away they went, while a moment of calm overspread the surface of the water. A moment of calm,—yes,—but like the thunder of a great tempest the next wave came on, and had ten thousand barrels of water been poured over the victim the hair could not have been more completely soaked. And then how shall we describe the feelings of the exhausted couple who, after struggling for half an hour at a disadvantage against the waves, concluded to rest a brief space high above the safety line. Seated on the smooth sand, the sparkling water flowing gently about them,—see the heartless tidal wave rushing madly on, and imagine all else in an eclipse, save only four dainty little feet, high in the air, and waving the signal of distress!! But the kind reader must not suppose that discouragements of this kind dampened the ardor of the party. Far from it. Many became expert bathers, venturing far out into the waves, taking swells ten, twelve, even 15 feet high with as much ease as the waves took them a few days before. Some to float, some to swim, and some to dive through the mass of water that surged over them with an angry "swish" and whirl, which was only an inspiration and a tonic which gave a zest to the attack later made on the clam soup and pig-fish.

And among the many pleasant pictures that come before the mind, none is more pleasant than that of the dear friend whose obituary appears in another part of this issue of the ACADEMY. No one who saw

the zest with which he entered into the enjoyment morning and evening, day after day, would have supposed that his summons to the other shore was so near. Yet, such is the character of our experiences here on earth,—joy and sorrow, greetings and partings on the same day. To many of us the fact that his bright, cheery face was so long with us in the happy party, and that he seemed to glean so much pleasure from the scenes and experiences will stamp the history of the ACADEMY seaside cottage with a red-letter seal. Peace to the memory of this good and kind friend!

*To be continued.*

Valedictory. June, 1892.

BY MISS AVA STROUP.

IN some of the great crises of life human beings are very much alone. Not even the dearest friend can look into the secret penetralia of the soul and share its experiences; but a Commencement depends for its interest and enjoyment upon the presence and hearty sympathy and co-operation of congenial friends. The inspiration of numbers, of music and of flowers, all together unite to form an occasion which represents the choicest modern culture, as it is the outgrowth of the highest Christian civilization. Its poetic and ideal elements give it an added charm for us who today stand at the very center of things.

We, who close our school-life today, look eagerly forward to the uncertain Future, which looms up before us like

"A dome of many colored glass,  
Staining the white radiance of Eternity,"

and backward, in retrospective vision, to those years which are embalmed with fragrant memories. Our familiar haunts will soon know us no more; others will take our places, and if we should return in five or ten or fifteen years, we would not be the same. As Mrs. Hemans expresses it:

But ye! ye are changed since you met me last:  
There is something bright from your features  
pass'd,

There is that come over your brow and eye  
Which speaks of a world where the flowers  
must die;

You smile,—but your smile has a dimness yet.  
O, what have you looked on since last we met."

The Present Time, the child and heir of all the Past, the parent of the Future, lies before us, to use as we will.

The year following the reception of a diploma is one of the perilous times of life. So much depends on this first year. We have been living in the enjoyable equality of college life, its freedom from responsibility and domestic care. We have been spared many home cares and worries, which with the self-sacrificing spirit of parents and friends, have been kept out of sight in their letters to us. Perhaps the little sister, who was so ready to obey every word, has grown into the precocious girl, with keen eyes for sisterly defects and with decided opinions of her own, and our former circle is the same, yet not the same.

Some, as they leave school, plunge into the gay world of society and become mere butterflies of fashion. And how unworthy such a course is of immortal beings. Others become discontented and try to find some special work elsewhere.

There is a great and growing demand for educated young women to do their duty along the simple, wholesome lines of domestic life; let us not fail *there* no matter what other mistakes and blunders we shall make; our home duties come first. If we have no home ties let us lift our eyes and see what fields are inviting us on all sides. It is a glorious age in which we live; to have been born in such a stirring and important time is a privilege. but

"Whatever the toil, the season or the structure,  
Let us build well,—build worthily."

Our work may at times be distasteful, but what glorious rewards are given to the lowest service "In His Name." With this clause,

"Even drudgery is divine,  
Who sweeps a room as for his laws,  
Makes that and the action fine."

The final reward is not according to the degree of elevation, but according to our faithfulness.

Ere we break the chain that binds us to our happy school-life, we fain would stretch forth a detaining hand to check the moments that are fleeing so swiftly by. Already we hear the hushed congratulations for the incoming Seniors, and the curtain which falls for us rises for you. Reluctantly we resign our haunts and our privileges to you, and beg you at the close of the long vacation, when you return with fresh zeal to your last year's work in September, to bestow one thought upon us. Do not let us be entirely forgotten where we have reigned supreme so long.

Five years have I gone in and out among you, in this my ACADEMY home, protected and guided by its sacred influences, and it is with a sad heart that I quit this secure shelter. I would fain delegate to some one else the task of saying farewell to you, my classmates, linked together as we are by the tenderest ties. Our class flower, the white water lily, "stainless as light," speaks to us of the purity to which we all should aspire. And we feel like Sir Galahad, as he says:

"My strength is as the strength of ten,  
Because my heart is pure."

As we gaze upon its fragrant petals in our distant homes it will ever speak to us of the affection with which we have been joined together in joy and sorrow, in disappointment and success. The golden heart which I've enclosed in its chalice heart will remind us of the golden rewards of pure and upright living. Wherever we meet with its delicate aroma, by the subtle currents of thought and memory, as by an enchanter's wand, it will bring this pictured scene before us, this Commencement day, with its mingled feelings of pleasure and pain, the glad and joyous home-coming, with its minor keys of sad good-byes. All of earth's music must have its minor strains, but today, methinks, it is borne on every passing breeze.

Farewell, a word that must be and hath been, a sound which makes us linger, yet it must be uttered to one with whom we have dwelt in the familiar intercourse of room and class life, and who calls us her children. Under her watchfulness and kindly attention our class of '92 has developed a strong individuality, and it is hard to speak the parting word.

To our Principal who has always planned for our happiness and well-being, we turn with faltering lips to say, Farewell.

We feel that though many miles may separate us, that in you we shall always have a friend who will follow our course with affectionate interest, rejoicing in our successes and sympathizing with us in all the experiences of life.

Our friend! Our pastor! What words can fittingly convey to you our feelings of sadness and regret now that the parting hour has come. You who have been pastor, friend and father, will be able to fathom the depth of our feelings which we are unable to express.

To all the teachers of this our school home we tender a loving farewell, and

trust that we may still be remembered though others must necessarily occupy our places.

As the years pass by our diplomas will be written all over with the names and faces of Pastor, Principal, teachers, classmates and friends. They will become dearer and more precious, until at last we shall, we trust, be gathered in glad reunion under the palms, by the river, amid the white-domed mansions of Eternal Peace.

### Bishop Edward Rondthaler's Jubilee.

JULY 24th, of this year marked the fiftieth milestone in the life of Dr. RONDTHALER, and the Salem congregation determined to signalize the occasion by a special token of their esteem and affection. His pastorate has already extended over fifteen years or more, and, hence, his work has become familiar to all the members of the large congregation over which he presides, and has made for him many friends among other congregations also. Committees had been busy some time previous to the date named and the plans completed for an appropriate observation of the day. July 24 fell upon a Sunday, so that the afternoon of that day was selected for the gathering. The committee decided to appoint a love feast for the entire congregation, and in this sacred service to present to the pastor the tokens of love which generous members had provided. The day was very beautiful, and the attendance at the morning service large. In the afternoon, however, a far greater number assembled anxious to unite in the happy occasion. The children of the various Sunday Schools were present, numbers of friends from home and abroad. At the request of the committee, Mr. CLEWELL came up from Carolina Beach, in order to preside at the gathering. There were with him on the platform a number of other ministers, viz.: Revs. McCuiston and Thaler of the Moravian church, and the Revs. Brown, Davis and Lutz from neighboring congregations. After a few remarks on the part of the presiding minister, and the singing of a number of appropriate hymns, a representative of each division or class of the congregation presented the Bishop with a token from that class. In behalf of the single sisters of the congregation, Miss

Constance E. Pfohl presented, with many good wishes, two large and costly pictures, one "Jerusalem," the other "The Agony in the Garden." Mr. Clarence Shore followed with an equally happy and hearty address, presenting from the single Brethren a complete set of 6 vols. of the Century Dictionary. Mrs. D. H. Starbuck then arose and in a very feeling manner conveyed to the pastor the congratulations of the widows of the congregation, who accompanied their good wishes with a very fine and costly clock. Col. F. H. Fries represented the married people, and in a most hearty manner conveyed their kindly feeling, adding that the leather covered suit just behind the Bishop's chair was the gift from this class of his membership. At the conclusion of Col. Fries' address, the children arose, sang a number of stanzas, and presented their pastor with a beautiful silk dressing gown. To say that the recipient of all these "good things" was surprised, is to put it mildly. He seemed to be overwhelmed, in fact he could scarcely realize that all was meant for him, and doubtless the congregation quietly enjoyed the Bishop's surprise, for they had labored to make it such. The value of the gifts was about \$400. Before the conclusion of the happy occasion the Brethren Davis, Brown and Lutz had added their kind wishes, and long as the service was all seemed to desire more of it rather than the contrary. Friends then came forward and wished the pastor many more years of service in the church. The beginning and ending of the day was very appropriate. At six A. M., a number of members of the colored congregation gathered in front of the parsonage and sang hymns, later personally offering their congratulations. As there was no service in the church at night many friends called after tea, and while thus closing the happy event, the sweet strains of music from the instruments of the church band came to the gathered company like a benediction to the day. Certainly few men can look back to a happier day than this one must have been to Bishop RONDTHALER, for a more complete and well rounded expression of good wishes from friends and members could scarcely be devised, and in closing the fifteen years of the present ministry, and fifty years on the life journey, both pastor and people are to be congratulated on the successful programme devised and carried out as described. It is the intention of the committee to publish the addresses made on the occasion named, and should any of our friends desire a copy of the pamphlet, THE ACADEMY will take pleasure in sending one to the address furnished us.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., OCTOBER, 1892.

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THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

## ROBERT PARMENIO LINEBACK,

born in Salem, North Carolina, May 15th, 1831, died in Bethania, North Carolina, October 10th, 1892.

Again it becomes our sad duty to record the death of a warm and earnest friend of the SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, and a Trustee since 1884. Seldom does an official, not a member of the faculty, take as lively and active an interest in the welfare of an Institution, as the Rev. PARMENIO LEINBACH did in the ACADEMY. He was troubled when clouds seemed to overhang its welfare, and he was the first to rejoice when the sunshine of prosperity was again with it. We know that many, many pupils of the ACADEMY will remember his pleasant visits, his genial word of kindness, his hearty hand-shake, and hence we give a brief sketch of his life.

He was born in Salem, in 1831, and spent his boyhood in this place. Already at an early age he devoted himself to the service of the church, and in 1848 he went to Pennsylvania to engage in his studies preparatory to his ordination to the ministry. He spent eleven years in this State, studying, teaching, and engaging in editorial work. At the end of that time he returned to North Carolina, serving the Moravian Church for a period of thirty-three years. Many difficult fields were placed under his care, and during the trying days of the civil war the obstacles seemed at times insurmountable. But he was a man of faith, of prayer, and of energy, and these three characteristics caused all his efforts to be crowned with success. Being a man of very active habits he probably overtaxed his strength, and about a year ago he was prostrated by an illness which necessitated his withdrawal from the active ministry. This summer he spent a month at the seaside, and those of his friends who saw his activity and cheerfulness thought that he might live a number of years. But the Lord willed otherwise. Having completed his plans for removing to Salem, and the very morning of his departure from Bethania having dawned, he was suddenly stricken, and a few days later peacefully fell asleep in Jesus. A memorial service was held at Bethania in which a large congregation of sympathetic friends joined. The body was then taken to Salem, and on Tuesday the 11th of October the funeral services were held. There were some ten or twelve of the clergy present on the platform, Bishop RONDTHALER preaching a most tender and earnest sermon, paying a loving tribute to the memory of this dear friend whom he had known for 40 years. The pupils of the ACADEMY were present, he having been a trustee for 8 years; the members of the Male Academy were present, as Brother LEINBACH had been Principal of that Institution for five years. Members of the Masonic Fraternity paid their tribute, and many other friends joined in the services, and followed the remains to the grave. Rev. J. H. CLEWELL read the burial service at the interment.

The deceased was a man of rare qualities. One was that of a strong faith, a prayerful nature and an open, out-spoken practical religion.

Whether you saw him at home, or abroad, on the cars, at a hotel, on the steamer's deck, everywhere he was glad to let every one know that his religion was the cause of his genial and kindly nature. Another marked quality was his utter disregard of self, and his continued thought and concern for others. He was a thoroughly kind man, carrying sunshine with him everywhere, and making you feel better because of his visit. And we would also note his scholarly attainments. In the midst of his busy life of active duties, he had time to fill his mind with a rich store of knowledge, and ranked high on the list of finished scholars. In 1884 he was offered the Principalship of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, but declined, though seldom has one been found who loved the Institution more than he did. Thus passed from the earth a good and useful man, one who left the world better because of his life; and as the Autumn sun bathed the landscape with a soft radiance as his body was laid to rest,—the scene of beauty seemed to be a type of the beautiful life which had just closed.

## Our Vocal Department.

IN the last issue of THE ACADEMY we were unable to give a sketch of the new Professor of Vocal Music, Miss TRACY. But as so many friends, here and abroad, watch with patriotic interest the personality of those who fill the various departments of the ACADEMY, we give the main points regarding Miss TRACY'S life and work.

She was born in New York State, and moved to New York City while still a child, graduating at the Van Norman Institute. She was thoroughly trained in piano music, as well as for voice culture, under Bernardus Backelman, the foremost teacher of technique and standing at the head of piano forte teachers in New York. She studied Harmony with John P. Morgan, the organist of old Trinity, and under the principal teacher in New York for the voice, L. Skougard Severini, who died in 1885. In the summer of 1887 Miss TRACY went to London and studied with William Shakespeare, returning again in 1888 and remaining till 1889, at which time she received the certificate which authorized her to teach his method. Miss TRACY has had experience in teaching in the South, as well as in the North and West, and comes to us with the warmest recommendations from those who know her best. She is enthusiastic in her work, does not confine herself to the "letter of the law," but makes her influence pleasantly felt wherever there is work to be done, even though it does not technically belong to her department. With a large and growing class we predict a very successful year for the Vocal Department.

## Correspondence.

—We first give a few lines from EDITH CLARKE:

Enclosed find 50 cents for THE ACADEMY. I am now at home after being absent two years and three months. I spent the past summer in Asheville, N. C., where I had a most delightful time. I am now employing my time in reading and improving myself in various ways. It seemed strange to me at the beginning of September not to return to Salem. Give my love to the teachers and girls, Mr. CLEWELL and family and accept many good wishes for a successful school year.

Very sincerely,

EDITH M. CLARKE.

Bryan, Texas.

—LIZZIE PATTERSON gives us some welcome items:

Are you too busy to grant me a few minutes? All the summer I have expected you to fulfill the promise in regard to that visit to us. I know you have not forgotten it, and if you have, please take this as a gentle reminder.

Have you entirely recovered from injuries received in the wreck? How glad I was to know that they were not fatal. We do not have wrecks on the C. F. and Y. V. Railroad.

My vacation thus far has been exceedingly bright and pleasant. I had a very pleasant surprise recently. Prof. J. M. Weatherly gave me charge of the music class in his school here, so I can remain at home, and still find something to do. Please remember me to the teachers and girls, to Mrs. CLEWELL and the children. Hoping to have you with us sometime, I am

Yours sincerely,

LIZZIE PATTERSON.

Liberty, N. C.

—Our next is from a dearly loved pupil of the past, LAURA JEFFERIES, now Mrs. Roseborough, of Columbus, Miss.:

I suppose you are taking vacation now, and enjoying the needed and well-earned rest. It gives me much pleasure to read THE ACADEMY, to see accounts of the old girls, and to know of the great prosperity of the school. Its scriptural foundation, guarded and kept free from improper innovations will insure its continued success. Can you tell me anything of EDITH SPEAR? (Eddie). Her health was poor for a long time, and I have often wondered if she had quite recovered. Several of my friends have enjoyed your European travels.

I have five small children, but my husband and I still have the hope of seeing the Old World ere we quit the New. He goes on a vacation soon and will probably go to his favorite resort, Chataqua, N. Y. I am saving myself for the Worlds' Fair at Chicago next year, and would be so glad to meet you there.

On the 29th of June we had a most brilliant wedding; it looked more like the royalty of England. Rev. Mr. Bakley of the Methodist church lives just across the street from us, and is a pleasant friend and acquaintance of ours. I asked him why send so far for the Moravian ceremony, when he might have had it by coming across the street. He performed the ceremony and used part of your service. My husband has often taken extracts from it, for it is beautiful.

I have a busy life, and am trying to make it useful: many thanks for your encouraging words. We have a delightful church, and I can truly say "the lines have fallen to me in pleasant places."

Our manse is undergoing repairs and we will soon be very commodiously domiciled in a cool brick house, with all the surroundings and belongings that make an old Southern home pleasant. Should you ever come so far South how glad I would be to have you stop in Columbus—fair city of beautiful trees and lovely flowers.

With much affection,

Your old pupil,

A. L. ROSEBOROUGH.

Columbus, Miss.

—Another dear friend writes in her own peculiarly happy style, but we can only quote here and there from her welcome letter:

I fully intended to come to Salem at Commencement this year, but alas! for my intentions. I was taken sick on May 17th, and remained in bed a month. I send you some verses I made as I lay there; the weather reminding me of those exquisite June days of the past, but then you will think I really do sigh for the past, when I do not mean it in that way at all. I think of all your girls of '87, I must be the happiest.

I do not think I ever wrote you that we moved to Georgia; we have been here almost a year now. I like it ever so much, but I can't say I like it *quite* as well as South Carolina. We are not very far away from Anderson, if we are in another State, only about 35 miles. I go home quite often;

was over just about a week ago, and had a charming visit. There is only NELLIE left at home with mama. I guess NELLIE wrote of sister IDA's marriage; I have just made her a visit also. She lives at Westminster, S. C., and is now Mrs. Dr. Mitchell.

Do please let me hear from you, I want a letter so much.

Lovingly,

LULA BEULA LULLIN.

Elberton, Ga.

### Chronicle and Gossip.

—While a number of pupils were passing along the north walk of the Salem Square a large limb fell from the great sycamore beneath which they were passing and threatened to seriously injure them. Falling so near the company it was a matter of great rejoicing that none were hurt.

—Boarding pupils who have arrived since October 1st are the following:

Mattie Shore.

Katie Cranor.

Lizzie Chaffin.

Catherine Gibson.

Elizabeth Chewning.

Carrie Chewning.

Mabel Peterkin.

Jessie Peterkin.

Maggie McArthur.

—The Rev. Dr. Peschau, of Wilmington, visited Winston-Salem on the occasion of the first anniversary of the Lutheran church in the former town, and on the evening of the Sunday preached in the Moravian church to a large congregation. On Monday evening he delivered a lecture on "Germans, and their influence on the history of our country." The lecture was listened to by a large audience, and was a scholarly effort, replete with deep thought as well as of sparkling humor. The Doctor's many friends here were glad to shake hands with him and hope to see him again in the future.

—"To the SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, from W. M. Cummings, Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 11th, 1892." The above was written on the fly leaf of the book entitled "Life and Letters of General Thomas J. Jackson," by his wife Mary Ann Jackson. We greatly appreciate this token of esteem from our friend, first because of the warm friendship which it indicates, and also because it is the first donation to the Library this season. Now that the Library has been enlarged, and made so much more

attractive, we trust that spirit of liberality on the part of the Alumnæ and friends may cause them to add many valuable works to this growing center of the ACADEMY life.

—The Recital given in the Chapel, Oct. 5th, was the first of this season, and was heartily enjoyed. The "audience was large," since the school fills the Chapel. The numbers were taken by Miss TRACY, Miss SCRIBER, Prof. SCHMOLCK and Mr. KELLY. This happily blended vocal, instrumental, elocution and violin, and it was a fine combination for an enjoyable hour. Miss TRACY captured the audience on this her first introduction to the school,—Miss SCRIBER is of course, always enthusiastically welcomed,—Prof. SCHMOLCK was in a good humor and showed it in his fine execution. We give the programme:

1. Vocal Solo. The Heart's Spring.  
Time ..... *Von Wickede.*  
MISS TRACY.
2. Violin Solo. The Keel Row, ... *Voks.*  
MR. KELLY.
3. Recitation. The Boat Race. *Holmes.*  
MISS SCRIBER.
4. Piano Solo. Fantasie de Concert.  
*Ryder.*  
Prof. SCHMOLCK.
5. Vocal Solo. Angel's Serenade.  
*Braga.*  
With Violin Obligato.  
MISS TRACY,  
Assisted by Mr. KELLY.
6. Violin Solo. Silver Bell Overture.  
*Schleppgrell.*  
MR. KELLY.
7. Piano Solo. Souvenir de Kieff.  
*Schulhoff.*  
Prof. SCHMOLCK.

—ELIZA GULICK brought us two pretty fan-tail pigeons as an addition to our ACADEMY pets, which are becoming quite numerous. They remind us of the great flocks that frequent the precincts of the Guild Hall of London, the Cathedral churchyard of St. Paul's, the great Cathedrals of Florence and Venice, where they are fed by the State. The pigeons of St. Mark's, Venice, are especially noticed by travellers, as hundreds of them patter about fearlessly among the passers-by and are fed every day at 2 o'clock, P. M. It was originally the custom there to have several pigeons or doves on Whit Sunday or Pentecost, which were set at liberty to fly above the heads of the awe-struck worshippers, as emblems of the Holy Ghost. These took up their abode amid the crockets and corbels of the cathedral, and their numerous progeny exist there to this day. On one occasion a priest who was accus-

tomed to call for the Holy Ghost to appear in the cathedral in the form of a dove was somewhat taken aback when, instead of a snow-white dove, a thin, piping voice was heard, "die Katze hat sie gefressen (the eat ate her)."

—The vacation visits of those members of the faculty who did not run down to the seashore were distributed as follows: Miss TIETZE went to Illinois; Miss WOLLE to Pennsylvania; Miss COOPER and Miss FAIN to Tennessee; Miss BESSENT to Concord, N. C.; Miss MATHEWSON to Connecticut; Prof. SCHMOLCK to Canada.

—Rev. Edward Crosland was ordained a minister of the Moravian Church by Bishop Rondthaler in September. He has taken charge of the congregations of Bethania and Kernersville.

—Rev. Arthur Thæler, of the Moravian Theological Seminary, has received and accepted a call to assist Bishop Rondthaler in the care of the large Salem congregation, having entered upon his duties during the Summer.

—Miss WOLLE and Miss JONES have charge of one of the classes in the Salem Boys School. The work in connection with the school named seems to be in a flourishing condition.

### General Stevenson's Visit.

IT was once said that the South lived on politics before the war. Such may have been the case then,—it is far from being true now, since business, progress, enterprise are ahead in the race. But Winston-Salem is noted for its enterprise in all directions, and whatever it undertakes it does with a rush and a vim. Hence, when it became known that Gen. Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic nominee for Vice President of the United States, would visit our twin-city all determined to unite to make the event a brilliant one. You might have thought that the *ante bellum* spirit had returned, and that the town and country had gone wild over politics. On a more careful examination a keen observer would have smiled to see not a little twin-city enthusiasm mixed with the demonstration, as well as political enthusiasm. Be that as it may, we repeat that the towns of Winston-Salem never do things by half, and this day was no exception to the rule. A great barbecue had been prepared, and we will not attempt to say how many sheep and hogs

and cattle had been killed, but the reader may imagine when we say that provision had been made to feed 10,000 or 12,000 persons. With the day came fine weather, and with it came an immense company of visitors,—thousands of them; the procession came too,—seemingly endless. As the General, in his carriage drawn by four grays, reached the Salem Square, the ACADEMY girls showered fine, cut flowers into and around the vehicle. As he rose from his seat and bowed his thanks the enthusiasm of the great throng broke into wild cheering, and it was hard to say whether the girls would not carry the enthusiasm of the day over and above the candidate for the Vice Presidency. And when the gallants on horseback arrived, how the flags and badges were showered on and around the large front portico. The procession approached the ACADEMY a "badged procession;" when it had passed the ACADEMY it was a "badgeless procession;" the girls had the badges.

At four o'clock General Stevenson and party called at the ACADEMY. They consisted of were met at the front door by Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL and other representatives of the school and escorted to the Chapel where the pupils were gathered. Flowers and tropical plants were mingled with the "red, white and blue" decorations, and the electric lights turned on. The scene was a pleasing one. Gen. Stevenson made an earnest address to the bright young company, stating that he had known many Alumnae of the SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, among them the great and grand character, Mrs. Jas. K. Polk, and that on each one of the present pupils rested the grave responsibility of so living, now and in the future, that she would not fall below the standard of the noble Alumnae of the past. After the address General and Mrs. Stevenson, together with the other members of the party, descended to the floor from the rostrum, and spent a few moments in social converse, shaking hands with many of the friends present.

The scene is again at the front portico. The teams are ready to start. The General and his worthy lady declare the visit to the ACADEMY to be one of the most pleasant of their experiences within the State,—the handkerchiefs of the pupils heartily respond to the compliment, a clatter of horses' hoofs is heard,—and General Stevenson's visit is at an end.

### Our Old Fire Engine.

THE ACADEMY'S old fire engine is becoming quite famous, as will appear from the following extracts from Raleigh and Greensboro papers:

"At the express office this morning was a curiosity and an old piece of machinery, being sent from Salem Female Academy to the Raleigh celebration. It was the first fire engine ever brought to America, and was built in 1784. On the pipe is 'Johann Thomas Puchler, Gnadenberg, 1784.' It is very much like the large paste tubs used by circus bill posters, having two handles on each end with a long lever, or pump handle, by means of which the water is forced up through a brass pipe, on the end of which is the hose. By laboring at the lever a good sized stream is thrown. The old machine is still in good working order, and will be returned to Salem after the Raleigh exhibition."—*Greensboro Record*.

"The fire department will parade 17 pieces of apparatus on Tuesday. The first division will consist of old style apparatus. At the head of this division will be a float bearing the oldest fire engine in the United States. It was in use in Salem, N. C., as far back as 1784, and the owner has refused \$5,000 for the apparatus. The engine comes by express and will be fully insured, and while in the city, through the courtesy of Mr. B. S. Jerman, cashier, will be placed in the safe deposit vault of the Commercial and Farmers' Bank. The engine weighs 150 pounds. Next will come another old piece of apparatus, belonging to the city of Fayetteville. This engine is so old that it has turned gray. We understand the reason for putting the Salem engine on a float is because it is so old it cannot walk. Mr. W. S. Primrose, through Mr. Henry E. Fries, of Salem, secured the engine for the parade."—*News and Observer*.

### Subscriptions Received.

Mr. Timothy Vogler, Misses M. E. Vogler, Jane Welfare, Tilla Stockton, Lou Shaffner, Theresa Peterson, Florence Meinung, H. Foltz, A. M. Hagan, Sallie Shaffner, Mrs. R. L. Patterson, Mrs. Wm. J. Peterson, Salem, N. C.; Mrs. S. M. Pritchett, Stapleton, S. I.; Mrs. S. L. Patterson, Yadkin Valley, N. C.; Miss Kate Furman, Ramsay, S. C.; Miss Edith Clark, Bryan, Texas; Mrs. M. E. Scarborough, Ridge Spring, S. C.; Mrs. F. G. Crutchfield, Winston, N. C.; Miss Edna Lindsay, Reidsville, N. C.; Miss Eloise McGill, Fayetteville, N. C.; Mrs. Wm. M. Kellett, Waco, Texas; Miss Annie L. Ogburn, Smith's X Roads, Va.; Mrs. Amelia R. Woodward, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. James Garrity, Corsicana, Texas; Miss Annie Makepeace, Providence, R. I.

**The Academy Register.**

[The following list gives the names of resident pupils only and embraces, under general date of entrance,— 1. Name of Pupil. 2. Date of Birth. 3. Name of Parent or Guardian. 4. Residence.

*We shall esteem it a special favor if earlier pupils of the ACADEMY, under whose notice this list may fall, will communicate any items of intelligence respecting their former school-mates here mentioned, particularly married names and present P. O. addresses.—EDS ACADEMY.]*

*— I feel like one  
Who treads alone  
Some banquet-hall deserted,  
Whose lights are fled,  
Whose garlands dead,  
And all but he departed!*

**1883.**

- 5627 ELLA C. THOMPSON. — 1869.
- 5628 JESSIE A. THOMPSON. — 1871.  
Mrs. L. Thompson, Charlotte, N. C.
- 5629 ROSITA PALMER. — 1871.  
Frederick O. Palmer, Zacatecas, Mexico.
- 5630 FANNY STACKHOUSE. — 1865.  
Mrs. Stackhouse, Little Rock, S. C.
- 5631 L BELLE ALFORD. — 1869.  
H. C. Alford, Shoe Heel, N. C.
- 5632 SALLIE W. KENNON. — 1866.  
Wm. F. Kennon, Summerfield, Ala.
- 5633 LILY FOSTER. — 1869.  
J. A. Foster, Macon, Ga.
- 5634 MAGGIE SPENCER. — 1869.  
D. H. Spencer, Spencer's Store, Va.
- 5635 MAMIE CRITZ. —  
J. P. Critz, Penn's Store, Va.

**1884.**

- 5636 MATTIE MOTLEY. — 1866.
- 5637 MOLLIE MOTLEY. — 1868.  
K. J. Motley, Lawsonville, N. C.
- 5638 MARY SUE MOTLEY. — 1869.  
A. H. Motley, Reidsville, N. C.
- 5639 MAMIE PURCELL. — 1869.  
David Purcell, Wentworth, N. C.
- 5640 HELEN DAISY MURPHY. — 1866.  
Dr. J. S. Murphy, Company Shops, N. C.
- 5641 FLORENCE J. URVY. — 1879.  
J. S. Fisher, Concord, N. C.
- 5642 L. ELLEN WARREN. — 1867.  
Mrs. Irene Warren, Snow Hill, N. C.
- 5643 MARY ETTA SELLARS. — 1861.  
Constantine Sellars, Haw River, N. C.
- 5643 EDDIE PAYNE HUNNICUTT. — 1868.  
C. W. Hunnicutt, Atlanta, Ga.
- 5645 MARY A. MCEACHERN. — 1858.  
John H. McEachern, Lumber Bridge, N. C.
- 5646 HATTIE K. SWIFT. — 1870.  
Z. Swift, Warrenton, Va.
- 5647 MATTIE GRIMES. — 1872.  
T. S. Grimes, Lexington, N. C.
- 5648 TALULA WILSON. — 1869.  
Col. M. M. Wilson, Newton, N. C.
- 5649 BELLE S. SAWYER. — 1869.  
Mrs. A. Sawyer, Magnolia, N. C.
- 5650 BELLE COBLE. — 1868.  
P. M. Coble, Gabson, N. C.
- 5651 PABELIA B. VAUGHAN. — 1868.  
Harris Vaughan, Raleigh, N. C.
- 5652 MOLLIE E. TUCKER. — 1867.  
Henry Tucker, Kilgore, Texas.
- 5653 HELEN MOORE. — 1870.  
Marcellus Moore, Greenville, N. C.
- 5654 EMMA A. ROLLINS. — 1874.  
Wallace W. Rollins, Marshall, N. C.
- 5655 MAGGIE MCKINNON. — 1870.  
D. P. McKinnon, Plainville, N. C.
- 5656 LIZZIE L. WOLLE. — 1870.  
Mrs. C. E. Wolle, Bethlehem, Pa.
- 5657 JENNIE C. SIEGER. — 1864.  
Wm. S. Sieger, Bethlehem, Pa.
- 5658 ANNIE ELIZ. WALKER. — 1871.  
Jas. E. Walker, Fandleman, N. C.
- 5659 FLORENCE SWANN. — 1864.  
Mrs. V. C. Swann, Dandridge, Tenn.

**Married.**

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October, 1892.



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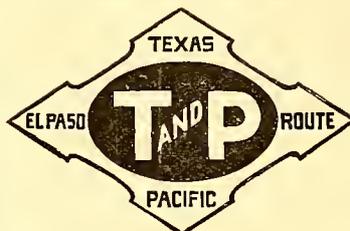
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# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XV.

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NUMBER 130.

## SOCIETY HALL.

THE name "SOCIETY HALL" has been given to the new building erected just east of the Chapel and facing Annex Hall; the new hall thus forms the southern boundary to the beautiful green court which has been enlarged during the last years, and is becoming more and more attractive as the various Halls are built about it. Two causes led to the erection of Society Hall. The first was the need of a proper home for the two Literary Societies. These organizations, founded six or eight years since, have moved from place to place, striving to find a settled home, but in vain. For a time the chapel was used; the former Professor's music room; the 4th story was fitted up; the basement room was called into use,—and it is to be wondered at that the Societies continued to exist. At last, however, a settled determination appeared to secure accommodations fitted for the proper development of the work and suited to the dignity of the same. This was the one cause. The second was that the various classes were growing so rapidly in numbers that they had to be divided, and another class was added to the preparatory department,—these, too, increased, and it became an imperative necessity to provide larger and better classrooms. With these facts before the Trustees, an adequate sum was placed at the disposal of the Principal of the School, and to this sum the societies promised to add \$500, provided the second story of the new building be considered as the actual property of the two Societies, and provided also that the work of the Societies be always in accordance with the spirit of the Institution.

The needs of the case were laid before the Messrs. Fogle Bros., and the working out of the details of the plans was one of the last of the many patriotic efforts put forth for the benefit of the ACADEMY by the junior member of the firm, Mr. Charles A. Fogle previous to his death. Mr. C. H. Fogle gave an unusual amount of care to the carrying out of the details and the construction, the result being that the school has added a neat, attractive and

comfortable building to its already large group.

The size of Society Hall is 50x30 feet, the height about 50 feet. It is a frame structure, and is built in what might be termed Queen Anne style, although this term has been employed so often as to become rather indefinite. To those who are familiar with Annex Hall we will perhaps be able to picture the new building when we say that it is the reverse of that structure. Annex Hall has one central gable, extending forward, while Society Hall has two gables, the center of the building forming an alcove some six or eight feet in depth. A wide portico with spindle work ornaments extends the entire length of the building, this portico being surmounted by a smaller one above, the latter being specially neat and attractive, and designed for the exclusive use of the girls belonging to the societies. The two gables above either society hall form a fine finish to the structure, a dormer-window breaking the space between the two large gables. The gables are finished with casement windows with small panes of glass, the front of the gables being shingled. Attractive stained glass surrounds the large double doors on the first and second floors,—the whole forming as neat, home-like and attractive an effect as it is possible to imagine, the general effect being of course improved by the tall and stately trees in front of Society Hall, and by the pleasant outlook presented by Annex Hall, with its terraced front and bevy of pupils constantly going in and out of the building.

We will now in imagination enter the wide front door of Society Hall. We find on either side double class rooms, connected by folding doors. The east rooms belong to Sophomore A and Sophomore B classes; the west rooms are to be the homes of Freshman A and Freshman B. Large slate slabs from the Pennsylvania quarries line the walls, the wood work is finished in hard oil and native woods, while the large folding doors enable the instructors to lecture either to the assembled class or to the separate divisions. The wide hall between these comfortable class rooms adds not a little to the attract-

iveness of the first floor. The stairway, too, is wide and is ornamented with a handsome newel post and guarded by a walnut railing and turned oak spindles. The upper hall is a duplicate of the one on the first floor, the doors on the east and west leading into the Euterpean Society Hall to the east, the Hesperian Society Hall on the west, and a large double door opening upon the balcony already described. The two large rooms are 20x30 feet each, and the ceiling 12 feet high. The space will admit of a membership of 75 or 80 persons. Here, too, the finish is hard oil and native pine and oak. Above this story is a large room, about 28x45 feet, lighted by dormer windows and the two gable casement windows; this has been prepared for the museum and historical room, and will fill a long felt want in the school-life. Thus the three stories of Society Hall are carefully assigned to their respective parts of the ACADEMY machinery, and by the time this article is read by our Alumnae and friends, will be the scene of one of the busiest and most active fields of the school world.

Saturday evening, Nov. 5, was chosen as the time for opening the new Hall. All day busy workmen were engaged in putting the finishing touches to the building; electric wires were tested before the current was turned on; stoves were put in place; carpets tacked down; windows cleaned; floors brushed off,—but all this was as nothing compared to the excitement which accompanied the approach of the bevy of girls who took possession about the middle of the afternoon. As if by magic there came a rush of pictures and chairs; curtains and hangings; rockers and lounges; statues and casts; flowers and plants, and how the deft hands worked! And how the bare rooms changed, assuming a home-like aspect! or rather, as some one expressed it, they appeared like two large and finely furnished hotel parlors. Of course, it would not do to tell how keenly one Society watched the other, in order that any special point of superiority be noted, and if possible be excelled. "High-toned" rivalry stimulates and such was the case in connection with the work of Saturday, Nov. 5. We

will not attempt to describe the decorations, suffice it to say all who visited the Halls were delighted with the results.

At 7:45 p. m. a few guests assembled in the chapel, viz:—the teachers, pupils not members of the Societies, the Trustees, and those who directly or indirectly had been connected with the erection of the building. The one society entered at the north entrance to the chapel, the other at the south; on the platform were seated Mr. CLEWELL, with Bishop RONDTHALER beside him, and Prof. SCHMOLCK and the pupils who took part in the musical exercises, as also the officers of the Societies on either hand. The programme rendered was as follows:

1. Fantasia Brillante.....*Leybach.*  
Miss LULA MORRISON.
  2. The Spanish Gypsy.....*Watson.*  
Miss HUBERTA READ.
  3. The Ballad of the Oysterman.....*Holmes.*  
Miss FLORENCE KING.
  4. Valse in D Flat.....*Chopin.*  
Miss ELIZABETH NICHOLSON.
- Presentation of the Halls to the Euterpean and Hesperian Societies by Rev. J. H. CLEWELL.  
Response by Miss CARRIE GREER, President of the Euterpean Society, and by Miss FANNIE CREIGHT, President of the Hesperian Society.  
Address by Bishop EDWARD RONDTHALER, D. D.
5. Etude. Op. 14. No. 1.....*Ravina.*  
Miss ADDIE LEINBACH.
  6. Love's Joys.....*Gumpert.*  
Miss LILIAN CRUTCHFIELD.
  7. Excelsior.....*Longfellow.*  
Miss SUSIE REYNOLDS.
  8. Le Dernier Sourir. Scherzo Brillante  
*Wollenhaupt.*  
Miss LILIAN GOSLING.

The words of Miss CARRIE GREER, President of the Euterpean Society, were as follows:

About the first of October, 1887, it was suggested by a number of Seniors that a Literary Society ought to be founded, and a meeting was therefore called October 10, a chairman appointed, and the necessary officers elected by ballot.

The name Euterpean was adopted, various entertainments were successfully given and a banquet was held near the close of the term which proved to be a great success. Since that time the Society has had a continuous and prosperous existence, and the interest has not as yet flagged.

As the President of this Society I voice the sentiments of the entire organization. In accepting this hall we do so with a hearty appreciation of the favor shown by the Principal and Trustees of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY for the handsome building in which we are soon to assemble as our home. The Societies thank you for your

kindly and efficient help, and the whole school feels a partnership interest in it.

We have dreamed of such a building, of cosy halls, where we could meet and carry on our regular Society work, but the fulfillment of this dream has exceeded our most sanguine expectations.

Four years ago we spoke of it, and wondered whether such a thing were possible, and we rejoice in its accomplishment in a grand success.

A very important part now remains to be done, and we hope to be able to do it.

We will have a new incentive, we will feel as if we had a local habitation and a name to keep up, and will go to our task with renewed vigor and energy.

Miss FANNIE CREIGHT said:

This the 5th of November will be a day long remembered by the Hesperian Society of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY.

To-night for the first time we have a local habitation, that we are proud to call our own. We have flitted like Noah's dove without finding a settled place, and now as we enter our new Hall we feel a thrill of joyful praise, for it is a hall to be proud of.

I, in behalf of the Hesperian Society, accept and gratefully thank you, the Trustees and Principal of the ACADEMY, for what you have done for us in rearing this beautiful building. How little did we think 4 years ago that the eloquent prophecy made by Mr. CLEWELL at the annual banquet would so soon be realized. He portrayed to our minds a handsome structure that would some day cause us to proudly say, those are the Hesperian and Euterpean Society Halls. We hardly thought this to be any more than an idle dream. Yet to-night it is fully realized.

We feel now that our little band has not struggled in vain all these years, for now we really have something to work for.

We must keep up the standard of the Society and cope more earnestly with our sisters, the Euterpeans, in trying to foster the spirit of improvement in such a manner as to be a power for good and influence that is felt throughout the school.

During the remarks of the Principal he presented to the two Societies the handsome carpets placed on the floor earlier in the day. Bishop RONDTHALER'S words were earnest and forcible, and we regret that space forbids our reproducing the same.

At the close of the above programme, the entire company repaired to the new building. All admired the beautiful effect as the bright lights streamed from the many windows, seeming to say, "Welcome to all." Half an hour was spent in inspecting the building, when, at the tap of the bell, the company proceeded to the dining-room, where refreshments were

served, and a social half-hour spent. The party then dispersed, and in speaking with one and another in regard to the evening the universal sentiment seemed to be that while the experiences were unique, few evenings during the past years have exceeded this one in real pleasure and enjoyment.

### Chronicle and Gossip.

—Names of pupils who have registered since our last issue of THE ACADEMY:

THERESA LIPSCOMBE.  
MARION SHEPHERD.  
NELLIE SCALES.  
FLORENCE GLENN.  
CARR CHISMAN.

—Elsewhere will be found the advertisements of Nazareth Hall, Davis School, Bingham School and Horner School, all good, first-class Institutions. Send us your daughters, and send these schools, named above, your sons, and you will make no mistake.

—KATIE CRANOR found it necessary to run home a few days to recuperate, but is again at her post of duty.

—We were again favored by visits from a large number of our patrons, many of whom took a stroll through the Park while here.

—Will not our friends of the Euterpean and Hesperian Societies each furnish THE ACADEMY with a column of news items, for our regular publications?

—The very cool weather in October necessitated fires, and the sharp frosts caused the orange and lemon trees to beat a hasty retreat into their winter quarters.

—We had hoped to publish the list of day pupils ere this, but circumstances have prevented thus far. The day school, regular and special pupils, now numbers nearly 140.

—The falling leaves in the School Park and in the Square in front of the ACADEMY presented a pleasing sight as they were whirled hither and thither by the autumn winds. The bare trees are not so pleasant, however.

—The death of Mr. C. A. Fogle, which took place in New Mexico, whither he had gone in search of relief from his illness, is peculiarly felt by the ACADEMY, inasmuch as his kind and active friendship made itself felt in many ways for the good of the institution.

—Notice the Seniors! It is all because of those Oxford caps and gowns. Becoming,—yes, of course, they are. How could it be otherwise with such fine fits, and such a fine set of girls to be fitted! We congratulate you on this index of your dignity,—may you be well worthy of the uniform.

—The famous Winkler ginger cakes now have their regular place on the lunch list Tuesdays and Thursdays, and seem to be acceptable to the pupils.

—Two hundred cords of wood were shipped over the Norfolk & Western Railroad to the ACADEMY for our winter use. A new "horse-power" has been put in and we thus feel certain that no dearth of heat will be experienced.

—The Concert given in the ACADEMY Chapel by the Salem Orchestra and a number of musicians from our towns for the benefit of the new Theological Seminary was a success, and netted quite a handsome sum.

—A neat pigeon-house has been given to the tenth room, and a pair of handsome fan-tail pigeons in it. But, alas! troubles will come, so the owners of the fan-tails have found already. We hope later efforts will be more successful.

—*The Call* was the name of a daily morning paper published recently in Winston-Salem. It was carefully edited, and during its publication was very kind in its expressions in regard to our Institution and its work. We regret that it was found necessary to discontinue its publication.

—Rev. Mr. Reichel and wife visited our towns, spending some time as the guests of Bishop and Mrs. RONDTHALER. Both were prominently engaged in school-work in Germany, and have now devoted their lives to the Foreign Mission work of the Moravian Church. They were on their way to Central America, and will be stationed near the terminus of the proposed Nicaragua Canal.

—Two very disastrous fires broke out in Winston Sunday night and Monday morning, Nov. 13th and 14th. Although the fire companies worked nobly and aid was sent from Greensboro in the form of fire companies, two blocks were destroyed, one of which had on it some of the finest buildings in the State. The loss was very heavy, and the business of many successful firms will be carried on with great difficulty for want of suitable quarters. A number of our patrons were among them

and the ACADEMY extends its sympathy in their heavy losses.

—A comfortable covered way has been built between Society Hall and the Gymnasium.

—Among the names of new pupils will be noticed that of FLORENCE GLENN. In registering her name at the office the interesting fact was stated that she was a member of the fourth generation that had been educated at the ACADEMY. The names are as follows :

- 1st. Miss Isabella Wilson.
- 2d. Miss Mary Wilson Cunningham.
- 3d. Miss Martha Cunningham Glenn.
- 1th. Miss Florence Glenn.

—And here comes a hearty protest from an esteemed Alumna; in giving the date of her birth we inadvertently made it appear that she belonged to an age far earlier than her own, something like a generation, more or less. We are sorry, very sorry, and are striving to devise some means by which we can make amends for the injury, but in the meantime we give the protest; she says: "I think that is a cruel trick; if I was wine or something of that sort that improves with age, there might be something in it, but this way I object. Still, when people do notice it they may perhaps place a charitable construction upon it and say that I retain my youthful appearance very well."

—*The Moravian*, published at Bethlehem, Pa., has the following in a letter from Mr. Joseph Rice, recently on a visit to our towns: "The ACADEMY is an important element in congregational life. The girls attend the church services and Bishop RONDTHALER teaches them as a Sunday School, which brings him into direct contact with them. Under the Principalship of Rev. J. H. CLEWELL its remarkable success is continued. Its register shows 325 teachers and pupils. During the past five years three buildings have been erected and paid for at a cost of \$15,000, viz: ANNEX HALL, which is used for living rooms for about 40 persons; PARK HALL, divided into Laboratory, Class Rooms, Industrial Department and Study Parlor for one Room Company; SOCIETY HALL, the most recent building, just completed, has two double-class rooms on the first floor, two large Halls on the second floor, to be occupied respectively by the Euterpean and Hesperian Literary Societies, while the third floor will be used as a museum. For the erection of this

last building the girls of the school will contribute \$500. So great is the confidence in the Institution that citizens of the towns are sending their daughters as boarders, so that they may be entirely under its influence." The writer of these cordial words was on a visit to represent the New Theological Seminary, and in answer to his appeals for gifts carried back with him something more than \$7000. The Principals of the ACADEMY in many instances were graduates of this Institution.

—Columbus Day was observed as a holiday within the school. Mr. Augustus Fogle appeared with a line of conveyances about 9 o'clock, and the pupils, divided into parties, enjoyed an hour's ride into the neighboring woods, through Winston, back to the ACADEMY. The day was fine and hence all enjoyed the ride. At 1 o'clock a "holiday" dinner was served, which all enjoyed even as they had the ride. In the evening a special programme was rendered, prepared with a view to commemorate the anniversary of the Discovery of America, 400 years ago. The numbers were as follows :

Chorus. America.

Essay. Columbus' Early Life.

Miss SUSIE REYNOLDS.

Recitation. The Mutiny. Sight of Land. *Rogers*.

Miss ANNIE CARRIER.

Vocal Solo. Sleep little baby of mine. *Dennei*.

Miss GERTRUDE ROBBINS.

Essay. Columbus' Preparation for the Voyage.

Miss LAURA LESLIE.

Chorus. Spanish Hymn.

Essay. Columbus' Voyage and Discovery of America.

Miss HUBERTA READ.

Vocal Solo. } *a*. Entreaty.....*Bol.m.*  
 } *b*. Serenade.....*Neidlinger*.

Miss CLAUDIA PALMER.

Recitation. Ode for Columbus Day....*Proctor*,  
 Miss ETHEL ROBERTS.

Essay. Columbus' sufferings and death.

Miss MATTIE BELO WILLIAMS.

Chorus. Italian Hymn.

After the programme, which was listened to by the school and a few invited guests, the day was closed by social pleasures in the various study parlors.

—A number of hours have been spent in practice of hymns in the Chapel, during the week, and on Sunday afternoon. The singing on the various occasions when the school is gathered together is better this year than usual.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., OCTOBER, 1892.

Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at  
Salem, N. C.

Published every month of the school-year, ten numbers  
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Address subscriptions and communications

THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

—The Class Essay, read Commencement morning, last June, will be published in the December issue of THE ACADEMY. The description of the opening of Society Hall calls for special space in this number.

## THE CHRISTMAS RECESS.

THE faculty of the ACADEMY has decided to suspend recitation Wednesday, December 21st, at two o'clock. This is done in order to meet the desires of those who will visit home during the recess. But this is *two days earlier* than usual, and meets every reasonable desire; in making this change the faculty have also decided that *no pupil will be excused under any circumstances before that hour and day*, and we urge patrons to aid us in preventing the injury which always follows withdrawal previous to the close of the week's work. This will enable pupils to leave Thursday morning, or Thursday noon, as the case may require.

## BOXES.

—To the few friends who failed to receive our notice in regard to "provisions" in boxes we would beg leave to state that for more than a year nothing save fruit or small boxes of candy have been allowed to pass into the school, except at Christmas. This rule has received the endorsement of almost all of our patrons. The health of the school has greatly improved, the doctor's bills have been reduced to a small fraction of what was necessary formerly, and we have thought the matter was understood and accepted by all. This, however, is not the case, since box after box has arrived with contents of such a nature that we could not allow them to pass in. It is not a pleasant matter to deal with the question in this shape, and hence we once more emphasize the fact that no general rule of this nature is passed until it has been carefully considered, but when it does we make no exception.

## Better Than All Else.

IT is our pleasure to record a season of unusual religious interest within the school during the past month. How or whence it came is difficult to say, but like all true works of the Spirit of God it is apparently not man's work. Some Sundays since after an earnest sermon in the church by Bishop RONDTHALER, a number of pupils in the Senior Room asked advice in regard to spiritual matters from their faithful teacher. The next day and on the following days, Bishop RONDTHALER, who acts at present as pastor within the school, was called in and held a season of prayer with the seeking young souls. This was followed by other prayer-meetings, in the Senior room and in other rooms, and also by earnest counsel and advice by pupils with each other, and by the earnest Christians who make up the faculty of the Institution. It was a wonderful and a pleasing sight during those days. No duty was suspended; no pleasure denied; no smiles were wanting; the school-life went on in the even tenor of its daily programme; but as you passed by this room company, say at 5 p. m., you would notice sweet religious songs; in this group you would see an unusually earnest expression, perhaps occasionally one weeping. But the Spirit of God was working powerfully, and one after the other came out from under the cloud and recognized the light. There were probably fifty or more church members among the pupils at the opening of the term, and there are now nearly double that number who will be ready to confess the Lord Jesus Christ when they return to their homes, and become active members of their home churches. It would do you good, Christian reader, if you could see the bright and happy faces, and note how the school tasks are performed with renewed zeal and earnestness. At the close of the regular daily 5 o'clock services, held in the 3d room, both Dr. RONDTHALER and Mr. CLEWELL addressed the earnest young people, and it was an hour long to be remembered. For these reasons we have given this editorial the title "Better than all else," for while we rejoice to send pupils back to the parental care with developed minds, cultivated intellects and with accomplishments which will be admired by friends; while we rejoice to have pupils leave us with the

bloom of health in the cheek and the elastic step of strength, better than all else is the knowledge that while beneath the ACADEMY roof a young soul has been won for Christ, for when all things earthly have passed away, these shall shine as the stars forever and ever.

## To the Class of '91.

Several of our number have written to me in regard to fixing a time for a class reunion, and have requested me to sound the "assembly." The best way seems to be through the columns of THE ACADEMY. I therefore wish to ask each girl of the Class of '91 who may be interested to send to me the choice she may have as to the season, whether Easter or Commencement, and the year for our meeting. I will be very glad to have letters, but hope all will send at least as much as a postal. The greatest number agreeing upon one season and year, will determine the time of our meeting, and due notice will be given of the decision through the same medium now employed.

Let me hear from you as soon as possible, please, and address,

MISS LAURA WHITNER,  
Fort Reed, Fla.

THE ZINZENDORF,  
Winston, N. C., Nov. 14th, 1892.

Rev. J. H. CLEWELL:

Dear Sir:—After much delay in correspondence I have succeeded in obtaining round trip tourists' tickets from points mentioned in schedule herewith enclosed to Winston-Salem. Thinking possibly the same might be of advantage to your patrons I hand it to you with pleasure.

Very truly,  
L. W. SCOVILLE,  
Manager.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., AND RETURN.

Limited to three months from date of sale.  
Baltimore & Ohio R. R., to Shenandoah Jc.  
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Returning same route.

Through Rates.

Baltimore, Md., \$19.30	Johnstown, Pa., \$22.55
Bellaire, O., 27.15	Keyser, W. Va., 19.75
Cameron, W. Va., 25.75	Martinsb'g, W. Va., 15.65
Chester, Pa., 22.80	McKeesport, Pa., 24.25
Clarksb'g, W. Va., 23.75	Meyersdale, Pa., 20.30
Connellsville, Pa., 22.50	Morg'nt'n, W. Va., 24.75
Cumberland, Md., 18.80	Moundsv'e, W. Va., 26.45
Fairmont, W. Va., 23.75	Mt. Pleasant, Pa., 23.00
Frederick, Md., 16.55	New York, N. Y., 27.30
Grafton, W. Va., 22.85	Oakland, Md., 21.00
Harp. Fer., W. Va., 15.45	Park'sb'g, W. Va., 26.85
Philadelphia, Pa., 23.30	Uniontown, Pa., 22.95
Piedmont, W. Va., 19.95	Washington, D. C., 17.30
Pittsburgh Pa., 24.80	Washington, Pa., 25.50
Rockwood, Pa., 20.75	Wilmington, Del., 22.30
Somerset, Pa., 21.15	Wheeling, W. Va., 25.85

### Correspondence.

—We are glad to hear from our dear friend ANNIE OGBURN again, and sorry that years of invalidism have been allotted to her in the inscrutable wisdom of Providence:

October has come again, and reminds me that I must remember my subscription for the dear little paper.

Since I wrote you last, I have been to Ocean View on the Virginia coast, Sharon Springs, N. Y., and at last my search for health has led me here to the Lebanon Valley surrounded by the hills of the Blue Mountains. This is indeed a lovely spot in Berks Co., Pa. I seem to be improving a little, but whether I shall ever be well again remains an open question. I hope none of my old friends and schoolmates have been called upon to spend so many long years in invalidism, and yet—the clay must not say to the potter, "what dost thou? or, why hast thou formed me thus?" We can only trust our "Father's hand."

Please send me two or three of the latest catalogues. Everything concerning the dear old school is of interest to me, I am always glad to get the papers. With love and best wishes to old friends, I remain Truly and sincerely,

ANNIE L. OGBURN.

*Walter's Park, Wernersville, Pa.*

—Our next is from one of our recent graduates, MARY STILLWELL, ANNA HAROLSON's daughter.

In the September number of THE ACADEMY we read the account of your narrow escape, and though we were sorry to learn of the accident which probably prevented you from making as many visits as you would otherwise have done, we were glad to know that you escaped more serious injuries. After receiving all those bruises you were no doubt glad enough to reach home again.

I see from the list of names in the ACADEMY that the school opened with a very large number, which will no doubt increase during the following months. It would afford me much pleasure to see S. F. A. again, with the teachers and pupils. We do not realize the attachment we have for the school we attended until we have left it for good.

Remember me kindly to Dr. RONDTHALER, Miss LEHMAN and the other teachers who taught me.

Very sincerely,  
MARY SUE STILLWELL.

*Anniston, Ala.*

—HATTIE FOSTER gives us a few welcome lines also:

I have been wanting to write to you for some time, but thought the columns of the first issues of the paper would be filled with letters of the recent graduates. I thought of you at the beginning of the term and wished so much to be with you. I saw from the papers that Mr. CLEWELL had been in Atlanta. As he was that near I wish he had come on to Americus, but there are so few Salem girls here: in fact I do not know of any one here besides myself but Mrs. Bagley (LAURA JOHNSON), who was there in '72, '73 and '74.

Miss MARY PFOHL and her younger sister, Addie, have been here on a visit to their aunt, Mrs. Harrold. Miss MARY will leave for Salem soon, probably to spend the winter there.

With many good wishes for all those connected with the ACADEMY, I am,

Yours truly,

HATTIE FOSTER.

*111 Lee Street, Americus, Ga.*

—LILY DAVIS (class of '80) writes from far off Minnesota:

I have a friend who is desirous of sending her daughter to a Moravian school, and as I am an old ACADEMY girl I feel sure she could not do better than send her daughter to Salem. If you would kindly furnish me with a Catalogue and pamphlet I would appreciate it.

Respectfully,

LILY DAVIS FINLEY.

*750 Holly Avenue, St. Paul, Minn.*

—A few lines from LOULIE BRIDGERS, received before Commencement, were accidentally misplaced, but we will give them now, for friends have been anxiously inquiring about her:

I hoped much to be present at the Class Reunion. It would have been a great pleasure to meet my classmates and teachers again. I am afraid if I wait much longer I will not feel as if it were the same ACADEMY I love and honor so much. The more I see of the world the more I admire the ACADEMY and the work of those associated with it.

With best wishes for a happy Commencement week, particularly to the members of my old class who have come to their reunion, I remain,

Very sincerely,

LOULIE BRIDGERS.

*Lawrence, N. C.*

—ELOISE MCGILL also gives us a brief call:

Enclosed please find 50 cents for my subscription to THE ACADEMY for this year. I have not yet received the September number.

I was glad to note from the papers that you had so large an opening. It is very gratifying to me, as it must be to every Alumna of the Institution; to know that the School is becoming larger every year. My interest and love for the dear ACADEMY grows stronger every day.

With best wishes for a prosperous and happy school year, and with kindest regards for yourself, I am,

Sincerely yours,

ELOISE MCGILL.

*Fayetteville, N. C.*

### Our Library.

Just before printing THE ACADEMY we have received a royal donation for our Library through the patriotism and friendship of our friend the Hon. Thomas H. Sutton. We will not be able to tell our readers about it in this issue, but will only say that it is the most valuable acquisition received during the present administration.

The Reference Library of the ACADEMY has recently been enriched by the purchase of "Appleton's Cyclopaedia of American Biography," in six large, finely bound volumes. The work is exceedingly valuable, and gotten up in a pleasing and attractive style; it is calculated to supply a long felt want and pressing need. Each volume has ten superb steel portraits of our most eminent men, besides being profusely illustrated with good wood-cuts. It is edited by James Grant Wilson, and John Fiske.

A great amount of work is done in the Reference Library, and any further equipment of this department is well applied. There are few more interesting sights than the busy girls studying with note book and pencil in the various departments of the Library and Reading-Room, and as they transcribe items of value from immense Cyclopedias, or spend leisure time in reading carefully selected books, magazines and papers, the place becomes more and more important.

We acknowledge with pleasure the reception of an *English Ballad Book* compiled by Katharine Lee Bates, of Wellesley College, Mass., and sent to us by the publishers, Messrs. Leach, Shewell and Sanborn, Boston and New York. The work belongs to the Students series of English classics, and will be welcome to all Teachers and Students of English Literature.

## Personal.

—MINTA HICKS was married in January to Mr. John T. Garrison, a young lawyer of Centre, Texas.

—MRS. Lash Gaither, (FLORENCE CLEMENT) called in to see us some time ago. We were very pleased to see her again.

—We see from the late *Guilford Collegian* that IDA VAIL, of Charlotte, N. C., one of our Alumnae, has been elected State Superintendent of the W. C. T. U.

—KATIE HAINES was kind enough to add two fine Pouter pigeons to our Academy aviary. We hope they will fraternize peacefully with our many feathered pets.

—We sympathize deeply with Mrs. Leaville (MARY CREIGHT) of Winnsboro, S. C., in the death of her husband, who departed almost suddenly after a very brief illness during the summer.

—We have received various letters from recent pupils who say "please do not publish my letters in THE ACADEMY." Of course, we respect their wishes, but if they knew how eagerly their classmates and old friends read and value every word they would withdraw all prohibition.

—It was a great pleasure to receive a call from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ollinger, of Milton, Fla., and their two daughters, ALICE and KATE. They were returning home from Boston, Mass., where CARRIE is studying in the New England Conservatory of Music, and concluded to give us a pleasant surprise, while calling on their daughter HATTIE now with us in the ACADEMY, and several other Florida girls. Mrs. Ollinger (SALLIE BATCHELDER) is a graduate of the ACADEMY, with her three daughters, ALICE, KATE and CARRIE, while HATTIE the youngest is closing up a fine family record with credit to herself and to them.

## Married.

BROWN—THOMPSON.—In the Methodist Centenary Church, Winston, N. C., October 12, Mr. GEO. BROWN and Miss ELSIE THOMPSON.

SIDDALL—SHORE.—In Salem, N. C., Oct. 13, Mr. THOMAS H. SIDDALL to Miss ADELAIDE L. SHORE (Class of '87).

SEAWELL—WEDDINGTON.—At the Second Presbyterian Church, Charlotte, N. C., October 19th, Mr. LUKE SEAWELL to Miss BESSIE WEDDINGTON.

MOORE—CLARKE.—In Bryan, Texas, November 8, at the residence of Mrs. S. G. Yates, Mr. M. V. Moore, of Asheville, N. C., to Miss EDITH M. CLARKE. After December 1st they will be at home to their friends in Asheville, N. C.

SUSONG—SWANN.—In Dandridge, Tenn., September 14th, Mr. J. A. SUSONG, of Greenville, Tenn., to Miss VICTORIA SWANN (Class of '87).

RAHDERS—MCCANLESS.—At Dunn's Mountain, N. C., November 2d, Mr. FRANK ALPHONSE RAHDERS to Miss HANNAH MARTIN MCCANLESS. At home after November 10 at Lakota, N. D.

—To correct an impression that sometimes exists in regard to the matter of visits home at Christmas, we will state that the majority of pupils remain in the ACADEMY. Every effort is put forth to make the season, a happy one, rooms are profusely decorated, the church services are interesting and enjoyable, and the presents sent from home make the ACADEMY seem like an exposition with its treasures of beautiful and useful things. Still no objection is urged against visits home provided pupils remain till the close of recitations and return promptly after New Year's Day.

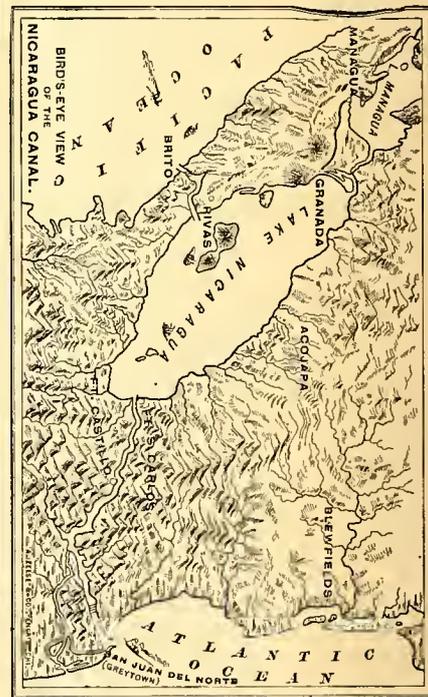
—We clip from one of our exchanges what will probably be of interest to our musical friends:

AN ANTHEM.—"I say Bill, what's a hanthem?" "What," replied Bill, "do you mean to say you don't know what a hanthem is?" "Not me!" "Well, then, I tell yer. If I was to tell yer, 'Ere, Bill, giv me that 'and spike,' that wouldn't be a hanthem, but was I to say, 'Bill, Bill, Bill, give, giv, giv me that, that hand, hand-spike, hand, handspike, spike, spike, spike, ah-men, ah-men, Bill giv me that hand-spike, spike, ah-men!' why that would be a hanthem."

## Subscriptions Received.

Miss Anna Adams, Bagdad, Fla.; Mr. G. R. Shultz, Washington, D. C.; Miss Mary Y. Clark, Columbia, S. C.; Miss Olivia Warner, Bethlehem, Pa.; Mrs. John H. Tise, Salem, N. C.; Mrs. J. G. Hall, Hickory, N. C.; Miss Kyle Pace, Waco, Texas; Mrs. J. B. Churchill, Alma Place, La.; Miss Mary Fitzpatrick, Mt. Pleasant, Texas; Mrs. J. L. Minnaugh, Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. Wm. Holman, Raleigh, N. C.; Miss Mary A. T. Pretlow, Franklin, Va.; Mrs. J. A. Hadley, La Grange, N. C.; Mrs. Mary L. Early, Wood Lawn, Va.; Mrs. W. B. Martin, Eatonton, Ga.; Mrs. John B. Eaves, Statesville, N. C.; Miss Ida W. Blackwell, Allison, N. C.; Mrs. F. W. Foster, Wilmington, N. C.; Mrs. Amanda Rutherford, Houston, Texas; Mrs. Maggie Siler, Davenport, N. C.; Miss Blanche

Wood, Asheboro, N. C.; Miss Eliza Murphy, Atkinson, N. C.; Miss Hattie Foster, Americus, Ga.; Miss Mamie Lewis, Montezuma, Ga.; Miss Anna Hames, Jonesville, S. C.; Miss Clyde Peacock, Goldsboro, N. C.; Mrs. B. W. Moore, Van Buren, Ark.; Miss Mattie Woodell, Raleigh, N. C.; Dr. J. W. Hunter, Mrs. J. H. Stockton and Miss Gertrude Siewers, Salem, N. C.; Miss Mary Stillwell, Anniston, Ala.; Mrs. Stella Slappey, Fort Valley, Ga.; Mrs. Wm. Biting, Sherman, Texas; Miss Agnes Coleman, Sedalia, S. C.; Miss Nellie Lunceford, Smithfield, N. C.; Miss Martha Jeffreys, Mill Brook, N. C.; Miss Eldred Mallore, Rockport, Texas; Dr. A. H. Byrd, Entaw, Ala.; Mrs. H. S. Prince, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. N. L. Simmonds, Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. E. C. Williams, Tyler, Texas; Mrs. L. A. Smyth, Carisbrook, Jamaica; Miss Kate Pearsall, Morganton, N. C.



—We give above a map of the manner in which the Nicaragua Canal will effect the distance of places by water routes. This work is now in progress, over \$2,000,000 has been expended, and it is expected in 5 years to complete the same. From New York to San Francisco the distance will be shortened more than 10,000 miles; from Liverpool to San Francisco will be 8,000 miles less, and from New Orleans 12,000 miles less. The cost of the canal will be \$100,000,000.

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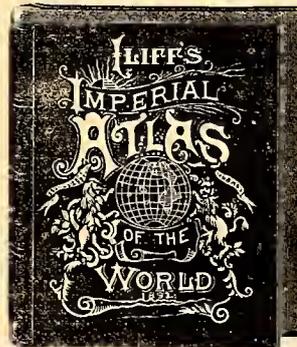
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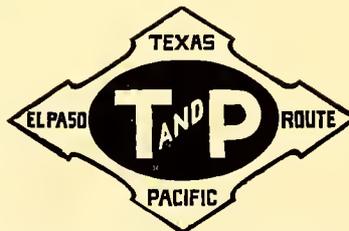
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# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XV.

SALEM, N. C., DECEMBER, 1892.

NUMBER 131.

## The Academy Cottage at the Seaside.

IN our last article we spoke of the location and appearance of our seaside cottage, and of some of the enjoyments offered to the visitors. This one will have for its object the description of a few of the journeys themselves.

One of the spots visited a number of times was Southport. Twenty-five miles below Wilmington this interesting town is situated, at the mouth of the Cape Fear River. The sojourner at Carolina Beach must make a 2 miles run back to the river from the beach, and at the pier he waits a few moments for the comfortable little steamer, the *Passport*. Leaving the pier we steamed across the river and stopped at some of the rice plantations, admiring the smooth, rich green covering of rice, which had a peculiarly delicate tint at the time we passed it; beyond these fields could be seen the homes of the planters, with the huge porticos looking riverward, and dating back to periods before the Revolutionary War. In summer the owners of these beautiful homes leave them, since the peculiarly wet and marshy condition of the land necessary to raise rice makes the malarial poisons abundant. A little lower down the river is old Brunswick, interesting because of the ancient church and graveyard, marking the spot where the colonial inhabitants assembled and resisted the landing of teas some years before the famous scene in Boston harbor. The spot is now overgrown with trees and brush, but is a picturesque hillside, tempting the passer-by to stop and examine. This our party could not do, but steaming down the broad river, two, three miles wide, we watch the tugs pulling the vessels up to Wilmington, or salute an ocean steamer as it passes us. The cool breeze was most welcome, and as we sat on the deck beneath the awning, it was difficult to realize what we saw in the papers, viz.: that in every section of the country persons were perishing from the severe heat of the July sun. To our left a high mound now appears, and we are told that famous Fort Fisher is the name of the mound. Of this spot we are to speak later. Beyond this we pass what is known as "The

Rocks," an immense dam built by the Federal government, in order to shut up "New Inlet," as it was termed, and send the entire current of Cape Fear river out into the ocean at the old mouth near Southport. The work is a masterpiece of engineering skill, and cost more than \$2,000,000. But the results are very satisfactory, since the channel has been deepening ever since this upper mouth has been closed, and now the largest ocean vessels can safely make their way to Wilmington, and old Ocean has formed a beach beyond the rock work of the government. Passing the "Rocks" we notice "Bald Head" light house, towering high above surrounding objects in its clear whiteness. But now our steamer turns southward as it rounds a point, and Southport suddenly looms up before us. It is a picturesque town, the homes being neat and comfortable, the streets wide, immense live-oaks growing everywhere, and the beautiful crape myrtle lending a rich and lovely tint to the scene. Mr. Stevens, editor of the Southport *Leader*, was with our party on several occasions, and was untiring in his efforts to give us pleasure. He accompanied us to Fort Caswell, just across the way from Southport, to Bald Head light house, and on several sails on the ocean.

After a half-hour spent at the wharf at Southport, Capt. Dixie gave the signal and we were moving out toward the ocean itself. As soon as we passed the point of land on which Fort Caswell stands the swell of the ocean struck us, and we began to rock. To the uninitiated the sensation was peculiar. "Ladies, you had better take seats on the benches and hold to the railing," was the somewhat startling advice of Capt. Dixie, and Mr. Stevens smiled. It was interesting to notice the expression on the faces of the party as the *Passport* rose on the wave, and with a plunge went down on the other side. You may imagine how you would feel if the chair on which you are seated while reading this article should suddenly grow unsteady, rise to the ceiling, and then with a plunge dive to the cellar! Such was the *Passport* on that day in July. The wind was strong from the southeast, and had been

blowing hard for some days past; the ocean was rough and choppy, and it is probable that during our noonday sail in the little steamer we were pitched and tossed in as genuine a fashion as is the case in the great steamers while crossing the Atlantic. How did we fare? Well, I don't know that I ought to tell. Still it would have done you good to see Miss Mary grasp that iron post, when we apparently started for the bottom; she thought it was her last chance! But, alas! she caught her neighbor's little finger between her hand and the post, and she had a ring on her finger, and the death-like grip with which post on one side and ring on the other treated that neighbor's hand is terrible to relate. The finger was not cut off, but Miss Mary would not let go either, and when we all recognized that we were not to find a watery grave, we succeeded in freeing the imprisoned hand, but the neighbor would not trust another chance of ring and post! About the rest you ask? Oh, how I would like to tell! Have you ever read of "sea-green" Robespierre? Well, one took the life-raft, and covered by gossamer was heard from no more. By this time we were apparently feeling more at ease. Three, four, five miles, and the dim outline of the shore began to appear hazy in the distance. Suddenly a dismal sound was heard, the harsh clang of a bell, and we gazed hurriedly about us to see what produced this strange sound. A moment later and we saw the "bell-buoy,"—which, anchored miles from the shore, constantly rings out its notes of warning to vessels and pilot boats, telling them of treacherous sandbars and hidden rocks. The waves themselves constantly swing this buoy back and forth, and although it was noonday when we passed it, methinks I can hear its strange and wierd tones even now while writing. If such was the effect at noonday, what would be the impression made on a starless midnight, or in a driving snow-storm, or a smothering fog, or heard at intervals above the howling of some terrific storm in inky darkness. Kind reader, if you ever feel discontented, or lonesome, or timid, and want to imagine something which is worse, just think

of this bell-buoy of the Atlantic, with storm and darkness about, and even though you are in a churchyard at midnight, that spot will seem cheerful by comparison. Let us return to our party.

A mile or two behind us the bell-buoy has disappeared, and we hear the Captain smilingly say that we will stop awhile and fish. Do you know what that means, kind reader? Well, one of our party, so dignified, so smiling, (I wish I could tell you who it was), suddenly gets an attack of "sea-green." It spreads over her face, it effects her expression, she sits rigid like a statue, and all gaze and wonder. Then one of the brightest and cherriest of our company rises and carefully crosses over to our friend, with sympathetic word and action, but with a naughty twinkle in the eye. Just a little fun, you know,—nothing cruel, oh, no! only a little fun. With mock earnestness the fun-maker begins to console, but the rigid face and fixed stare are not relaxed. Fine sport that to see the rosy lip and sparkling eye of the one gently teasing poor suffering humanity in the case of the other. All watch the scene and are interested. Listen to the words: "Really, I would not feel so bad; this miserable sea-sickness will soon be over; it will then be pleasant to look back to; really I would not——" But, behold! the sentence is not finished; the features of the teasing "sinner" change; the rosy lips are no longer rosy; the sparkling eye sparkles no longer,—but from forehead downward spreads the dreadful sea-green tinge, and these two "pillars" of S. F. A sit in rigid solemnity, contemplating,—what! The echo answers "what!"

And now the Captain sees that it is time to move on, and soon we are safely at the pier at Southport, and if, perchance you should see one of the two we have mentioned walking to-day in our academic halls, you would hardly be able to imagine the striking scene on the *Passport* described above.

If you have gone thus far with us on our journey, kind reader, we would like to take you farther, but space forbids. We would like to have you go with us over to Smith's Island and land in Capt. Savage's pilot boat, preparatory to climbing the winding stairway of Bald Head lighthouse; to go along the sand, pure as the driven snow, and gather the lovely shells; we would like to take you to Fort Caswell, with its moat and draw-bridge,

its, subterranean passages, and its revolutionary time aspect; to the United States life saving station, to examine the machinery used in saving shipwrecked men and women; yes, we would like to have you enjoy with us many of these scenes of interest, but the journey would transgress our space, so in imagination we will flit northward a dozen miles to the pier where a special train, sent out by the courtesy of Capt. Harper, awaits the party, and a few moments later all are gathered around the table at the Academy Cottage; "Alf, bring in another bowl of clam soup!" and "Alf, bring in the pig-fish now!"—but let us draw the veil, or our readers might grow hungry, so we will say good-by for this month.

*To be continued.*

#### Essay on Class Motto.

"*Palma non sine Pulvere.*"

*Read Commencement, 1892.*

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OUR age is the age of effort, and the man who does not exert himself in some way drops out of the race, the struggle for the great prizes of life, Honor, Wealth and Fame.

Anything within the range of possibility can be commanded by persistent, intelligently directed labor.

Youth is the time for enthusiastic effort, the time when the recital of great deeds and heroic achievements stir the blood and kindle a burning desire to do likewise. The time is likely to come, however, when the boundless possibilities of early visions are discovered to be illusory.

It is not common to find downright indolence in young life, but activity is apt to be misdirected. To direct the superfluous animation of youth into legitimate channels is therefore a noble task. There are some few constitutional shirkers among the human race,—there is a disposition among some few people to avoid downright labor, and to dodge along through life in easy paths. Some pessimists tell us that all mankind are naturally lazy; that a very small minority love work for its own sake, but that all love for exertion of any sort is an acquired taste; like a taste for tobacco or pickled olives.

It matters little to us whether it be natural or acquired; the important fact is whether the work is done. The necessity for labor came upon us with the Fall. It

was necessary to keep the race from going to ruin at a headlong rate, to give them something to do, something to keep all superfluous energies employed, in order to keep humanity out of mischief, as the careful mother seeks out fitting occupation for her little ones to keep them from doing that which is hurtful. Our Heavenly Father did this in laying upon us the necessity for exertion. He also made us to see that nothing worth having is ever obtained without labor, that we get some of the returns of our labor as we go on, but in the end the glorious victor palm crowns the successful effort. We are under obligations to do something in this life. As every man has his own especial niche, which he and he alone can fill, so every man and woman has work to do, work of some kind every day of life. Labor is the price we pay for what we wish to use and enjoy. The absolute necessities of life are few in number, but with a higher culture luxuries have a way of increasing prodigiously.

All values are based on labor, whether it be the growing of cotton, wheat or tobacco, the manufacturing interests, or the trade and barter by which the productions of the different sections are interchanged.

Thus the balance adjusts itself on the basis of values, but labor of some kind is our only means of happiness. Carlyle's definition of happiness was "to have congenial work, and to be able to do it," the contentment which springs from useful work shows that it is right and fitting that we should engage in it. The world owes a living only to the sick, those who are mentally or physically incapable of doing for themselves.

All kinds of business that promise large results at little cost are overcrowded, for many are trying to become rich without producing anything. We have been a nation of workers, but the desire for sudden wealth without working for it is demoralizing. There is too little thoroughness in preparatory work; too much smattering even in the training of the young.

Faithful work is always rewarded; the guerdon, the reward may not come early, but it is sure to come. It comes in steady principle, in sterling character, in the good opinion of those about us, and in the approval of conscience. If you do not believe that these rewards are worth working for, consider the person who lacks them, who as the legitimate result of his

own deeds is wanting in self-respect and in the respect of his fellow-men. Consider the worth of a good name, of a clear unsullied reputation. What arithmetic can compute its value, or what plummet can sound the depths of sorrow over a lost reputation.

God has made men very different from each other ; as distinct in their individuality as if no other soul were in the universe, as if Nature had broken her mould after framing us, and the faculties of our souls differ as widely as our features, but in one thing we are all alike, and that is in needing regular work to reach any elevation of soul or spirit, as well as in looking forward to its glorious rewards in the end. Woman's work is so different in its nature from man's that she scarcely looks forward to any special crown at the end. The thousand and one little worries, little duties, little annoyances, the "insect" cares which so largely make up a woman's life, surely deserve some reward. Occasionally there is one like Mrs. Browning, who, through much physical weakness, sang the most melodious poetic strains, was recognized as the first female poet of the day ; or a George Eliot, who through years of ambitious struggle, at length wrote her name among the greatest novelists, able to portray all the feelings of the human soul with matchless fidelity.

But while the few receive the reward of appreciative fame, the many finish their course in unobtrusive duty, faithfully performed, never heard of outside of their own circle. Their influence, however, tells for time and eternity, and in the end, when the rewards of well spent lives are apportioned by an unerring Judge, their work will receive its due recognition, as done "in His name."

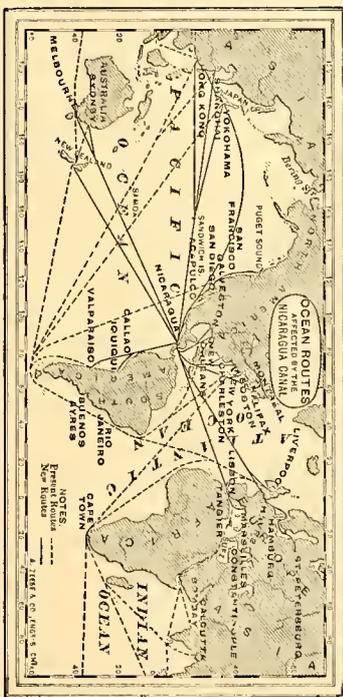
American society is so prone to do homage to material prosperity, to the man of woman who is able to amass wealth. Money is a good thing, a very excellent thing, and no one can afford to depreciate its worth, but it is not the only thing worth striving for. It is not the flower of all the ages, earth's last best gift, a well-rounded life, that has made the best of its materials, of its circumstances, is the sneesful one.

After labor comes rest : after the tumult and strife of youth and middle age we reap the results of our early endeavors. As we get on in years, the years are all the while getting into us, life's ripe, rich years

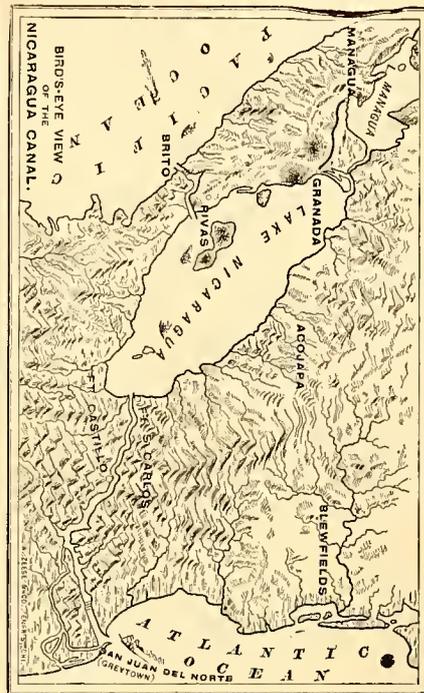
of reward, of fruition. After the deep joy, the unspoken fervor of strife, comes the victor palm. Above the tumult, above the struggle, you sit in the serene evening, awaiting your promotion. Along the western sky flames the auroral glory of another life. The palms of victory wave over you as you come to the golden sunset. Slowly and gently the shadows lengthen, the weaknesses of age are but the stepping stones into the river.

"A palm for the victor! a crown of light!  
Encircled with jewels, so radiant and bright,  
Night never hath gloomed where its lusty glows  
And he who hath won it hath earned its repose  
In the Land of Eternal Peace."

Maps of the Great Central American Canal.



The above map gives the manner in which the Nicaragua Canal will effect the distance of places by water routes. This work is now in progress, over \$2,000,000 has been expended, and it is expected in 5 years to complete the same. From New York to San Francisco the distance will be shortened more than 10,000 miles ; from Liverpool to San Francisco will be 8,000 miles less, and from New Orleans 12,000 miles less. The cost of the canal will be \$100,000,000.



The above map gives a very good idea of the route followed by the proposed Nicaragua Canal. 26¾ miles will have to be excavated, and 142¾ miles will be along natural waterways, viz : Lake Nicaragua and the San Juan River. It is of interest to our Moravian Church because of the important fields of missionary work at Blewfields and the surrounding country. The lake will be a safe harbor, and can accommodate the navies and commerce of the world.

—The burning of the beautiful Hotel Zinzendorf, on Thanksgiving day, was a catastrophe to our towns which will cause regret to many of our patrons who had partaken of its hospitalities, and enjoyed its elegant appointments and beautiful location. About eleven o'clock in the morning fire originated in the back portion of the structure, and rapidly spread to the main portion. In less than two hours not a timber remained. Those who witnessed the conflagration say that it was a scene that beggars description. The heat was so intense and the shower of burning shingles so widely distributed that for hours after a force of men were kept busy "fighting fire" in the neighborhood. The financial loss was about \$125,000, insured for \$100,000. The hotel will be rebuilt.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., DECEMBER, 1892.

Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Salem, N. C.

Published every month of the school-year, ten numbers constituting a volume, at 50 cents per annum, payable in advance, postage paid. Single copies 5 cents. Address subscriptions and communications

THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

—The Christmas Recess begins Dec. 21st, at 2 p. m. No pupil will leave the School previous to that date and hour with the consent of the faculty. Recitations will be resumed on Tuesday morning, Jan. 3d, 8:45 o'clock, and parents are requested to insist on a prompt return of pupils to their duties.

—The "box rule" will be suspended from Wednesday, Dec. 21st to Jan. 2d. After that date no boxes will be received till the close of school in June.

—Parents will please note that pupils are not permitted to visit the homes of friends or relatives during the Christmas recess. Ample observation has shown the wisdom of this rule, and hence we trust no one will request a variation of this decision.

—Home friends, on a visit to our towns, will kindly note that the ACADEMY claims supervision of the pupil at all times. A pupil who uses the visit of a parent to trespass on the rules of the Institution opens a train of unfortunate experiences; this is true in every instance, since to be happy one must be honest, and disloyalty to the rules of a school is not the course pursued by an honest pupil. The sufferer in the end is always, alas! the pupil.

## COL. SUTTON'S DONATION.

AS we intimated last month it is our pleasure in this issue to announce a most valuable and generous donation, which Col. T. H. Sutton has secured for the ACADEMY Library. The donation is a two-fold one:

The complete set of Colonial Records, published by the State of North Carolina, and consisting of 10 large volumes. Heretofore the ACADEMY has enjoyed the use of the set belonging to Hon. H. E. Fries, and has greatly prized the courtesy of this gentleman, hence we rejoice in the possession by the school of the work named.

The second gift will be explained by the following letters mailed us by Col. Sutton:

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON,  
November 17, 1892.

Dear Sir:

In compliance with request contained in your letter of the 14th inst., I beg to inform you that a set of the "Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies," commencing with Volume 6, and ending with Volume 39, with Parts I to VIII of the General Atlas, to accompany this work, have this day been forwarded to the Salem Female Academy, Salem, North Carolina.

The future issues of this work will be sent to this address as rapidly as printed, as will also the first five volumes as soon as received from the Public Printer.

Very respectfully yours,

GEO. B. DAVIS,

Major and Judge Advocate, U. S. Army.

To Hon. Z. B. Vance, U. S. Senate, Washington, D. C.

WINSTON, N. C., Nov. 25th, 1892.

MR. CLEWELL:—

I enclose you herewith a letter from the War Department to Senator Vance, relating to the Official Records of the War between the Union and Confederate armies, which explains itself.

You will see that the missing volumes will be supplied and those yet to be printed will be forwarded direct from Washington to the Academy.

I am glad to know that I was the means of securing to the Academy Library this valuable publication.

Yours respectfully,

THOS. H. SUTTON.

The letters given above will hardly convey a just idea of the extent of the donation. There are in the first place 9 large Atlases, giving sketches of every field of operation in the late war. Then there are 74 separate volumes of the Records, giving information on every desired point. Add to this two more volumes entitled "United States Geological Survey," and "United States Geographical Survey," and we have a total of 95 volumes secured for the ACADEMY through the energetic and friendly spirit of Col. Sutton.

Our Library has been enlarged and improved during the past few years, both as to room and as to number of books. The use of the Library by the pupils has also been greatly increased, hence this valuable addition described above could not have been placed in a department of the school where it will meet with a more hearty reception than in our growing and wide-awake Library. THE ACADEMY has long urged the friends of the School to come to the aid and support of this promising field; some have already responded in the past, as we have noted in the columns of previous numbers; but we have never thus far been called upon to announce a more generous donation than that of Col. Sutton in the gift of the Colonial Records

and of the War Records, and as an institution we thankfully acknowledge the same.

## KING'S DAUGHTERS.

IT is known to very many of you that there exists in the ACADEMY a circle of the *King's Daughters*, which has been appropriately, as well as suggestively, named "The Four-Leaved Clover," each leaf representing a Christian grace;—Do all the good you can; Be just as kind as you can; Give all you can; Lend a hand.

During the present year so great has become the enthusiasm that we cannot refrain from telling you something of our work. Latterly we have been interested in making "Brownies," and succeeded so well that in our Brownie Exhibition of a few weeks ago we realized quite a nice little sum.

We will take this occasion to thank Mrs. M. V. Moore (better known to us as EDITH CLARKE) for her thoughtful Christmas donation.

Our untiring leader, Miss FOGLE, says she would be glad to receive letters or remembrances of any kind from those who were once one of us. We love to think that we are a link in what we hope will be a long chain, each year forming one of these links. If I am not mistaken we are the fifth link, and number at present about sixty members. Our meetings are held on Sunday afternoons at 4 o'clock. We would be glad to hear what our sisters of past years are now doing to carry out the ten times one idea.

Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from us all, I am,

Yours affectionately,

SUE REYNOLDS,

Secretary.

## Papers read at the Columbus Celebration.

THE following papers were read in the Chapel on the occasion of the Columbus celebration; the first one is by SUSIE REYNOLDS and the second one by LAURA LESLIE. We hope to present the remaining two papers in our January number.

### Early Life of Columbus.

We meet this evening to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the Discovery of America. And what more fitting theme could engross our time than speaking o

him whom all the world is delighted to honor, Christopher Columbus.

In Genoa, one of the quaintest and most interesting of cities, was born in 1435 or '36 (the exact date being uncertain) the illustrious and time-honored *discoverer*—not *discoverer*, as the little primary boy answered on being asked who Columbus was?

While very young he attended school at Pavia, then a celebrated school of learning. Having early evinced a decided inclination for the sea, he devoted himself with especial zeal to the mathematical and natural sciences, in order to fit himself for a maritime life.

His stay at Pavia cannot have been long, for at the age of fourteen he returned home, and was engaged for a short time in his father's trade of wool-combing. This was far from his taste, however, so he finally made his choice of life and became a sailor.

Little is known of him during the years he spent at sea. It is certain, however, that these unknown years were stormy, laborious and eventful. He travelled over all the known parts of the world. He has written, "Wherever ship has sailed, there have I journeyed."

He now prepared himself for still greater achievements by mastering all the science essential to his calling,—learned to draw maps, charts, etc., and in fact fitted himself in general to become a perfect and practical seaman. He did not come into notice until he went to Lisbon, at the age of 34 years. It was here that he married and settled. Some time was then spent by him on the island of Porto Santo, which had been colonized by his father-in-law, who was an Italian navigator. Here he was brought into association with persons interested in maritime discovery. It was about this time that he seems to have arrived at the conclusion that much of the world remained undiscovered. And to the verifying of this conclusion he devoted the remainder of his life,—thus proving that "men are the builders of their own destinies," and "there is no failure except in no longer trying."

#### Preparation for the Voyage.

From the time of Aristotle down through the centuries, it had been the belief of learned men that the earth was spherical and that by sailing westward from

Europe, Asia or the Indies, as it was then called, could be reached.

This belief was especially impressed upon the mind of Columbus by the reception of a letter bearing upon that subject from Paolo Toscanelli, a noted student of Geography. This was while at Lisbon, probably in the year 1474.

He soon after applied to the King of Portugal for aid, but to learn that "It is easier to conquer on the field of battle than to combat prejudices and extirpate abuses."

Being disappointed here, he determined to leave Portugal, and with his little son, Diego, set out for the Spanish port of Palos, and it was there that he gained the friendship of Juan Perce de Marchena, the guardian of the convent of Santa Maria de La Rabida, to whom he mainly owed it that his suit was successful in the end.

This friendship began by his stopping at the convent gate to ask for bread and water for his little boy, and it constantly grew stronger in the months which followed while he remained in the convent as a guest and talked with Marchena and other learned men about the subject which so filled his mind and heart. Possibly Marchena commended him to the Cardinal Mendoza, for it was certainly by his aid that he obtained at last an opportunity to lay his plans before King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella at Salamanca in 1486.

For the time being his suit was rejected, and it was during the period of weary waiting that he sent his brother Bartholomew to England to lay his project before Henry VII. But as the historian Castell quaintly puts it the king unhappily refused to be at any charge in the discovery, supposing the learned Columbus to build castles in the air.

Columbus again presented his suit to Ferdinand and Isabella, being aided by the patronage of the Duke of Medina Celi, whose friendship he had won; but the only encouragement he received was that when the war against the Moors should end they might listen to him more favorably.

This appeal was made in May, 1489, and as nothing resulted therefrom by October, 1491, he decided to abandon Spain as he had abandoned Portugal, and to seek assistance at the court of France.

In fulfilment of this purpose he came again to the convent of La Rabida to get his son Diego and to enlist the sympathy

of his friends. This at last Marchena gave him in a practical way. He wrote a most urgent letter to the Queen in advocacy of the project Columbus had in hand.

This letter turned the scale. Presently Columbus was summoned to the court and everything seemed in a fair way for a successful issue until the great rewards he insisted upon in case he should be successful caused the matter to be broken off. Convinced that he had nothing more to hope for in Spain, Columbus mounted his mule and set forth for France. When he was fairly gone his friends made one more appeal to the Queen, and to the glory of Spain this appeal was not in vain.

It was upon the bridge of Pinos, two leagues from Grenada that a messenger overtook him with the glad news that, at last, he could realize the purpose which had been so strong for many years.

The glory thus won for Spain belongs to Isabella alone. It was through her that the King's consent was obtained, and the cost of the expedition was charged against the revenues of her own kingdom Castile.

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### Chronicle and Gossip.

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—Miss VEST's excellent recital was repeated before the Conference company.

—Several rooms in the Principal's house have been renovated by painter and paper hanger.

—VIOLETTA DAVIS was called home by the serious illness of her sister, who is now improving.

—Mrs. Fitzgerald, of North Danville, Va., is spending some days with Mrs. Gray, of Winston.

—SALLIE JARVIS was compelled to leave school for a time on account of her mother's illness.

—Cards are out for the marriage of Prof. C. R. Brown, of Winston, to Miss Annie Meyer, of Rochester, N. Y.

—Miss LEHMAN has been suffering from quite a severe attack of illness, but has so far recovered as to be able to resume her duties.

—Mr. Burton, of distant Colorado, is east on business, and, of course, ETHEL is happy. He will remain with us till after Christmas.

—Will not the King's Daughters let us have an occasional communication in regard to their work? Former members will welcome the same.

—Many of the Alumnae were present during Conference week, and gave us a friendly call. It always gives us pleasure to welcome them.

—We enjoyed a pleasant visit from President Lash, of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad, some days since. Mr. Lash inspected all of the buildings.

—A Thursday evening prayer meeting is being regularly held in Society Hall,—one or the other of the Societies having tendered the use of their halls for that purpose.

—A few pupils took Thanksgiving turkey at home, the large majority remaining here however, were undismayed, and the attack on celery and turkey was a victory in every way.

—We have received an invitation to the marriage of Miss MINNIE FAGG, of Asheville, to Mr. Theodore F. Mallory, December 21st, in the M. E. church. THE ACADEMY extends its best wishes on the happy occasion.

—The King's Daughters have been busy for some time manufacturing "Brownies" according to the well known models as shown in St. Nicholas. "Carrying the Yule log" was nicely represented in the "French Room," a small admission fee being charged for the evening.

—The Thanksgiving decorations in the church were interesting. Large piles of the "fruit of the soil" were on and about the pulpit, and the service throughout was typical of the feeling. It was said by a statesman in Germany that America alone could produce a genuine Thanksgiving day.

—The cold weather has driven the music instructors to "Winter quarters." Prof. SCHMOLCK occupies the room formerly occupied by Prof. MARKGRAFF. Miss BROWN and Miss MICKY have moved to old Annex. Miss LEHMAN occupies the room beside the Telegraphy Department.

—This month the regular calisthenic drill was commenced. It is a pleasing sight to witness the quick brisk drill which brings color to the cheek, fresh blood to the brain, and fills the lungs with pure air. The health of the school has been unusually fine, and this regular drill makes the prospects for a continuation of the same very good.

—Both the Euterpean and Hesperian Literary Societies have been busy drafting new Constitutions, which were examined, corrected and finally adopted by the Socie-

ties. The meetings are now being regularly held, a number of new members have joined the ranks of these busy workers, and the evenings are both interesting and profitable.

—The pulpit of the Moravian church was filled Sunday morning, December 4th, by the Rev. Dr. Dixon, President of the Greensboro Female College, and in the evening by Bishop Hendricks, who presided at the M. E. Conference. Both sermons were able efforts and were greatly enjoyed by the immense throng that filled the church.

—A slight fire in one of the out buildings back of the Principal's house threatened the safety of the latter, but was extinguished without serious results. In the struggle Mr. CLEWELL's hands were seriously burned, so much so that he will not be able to attend to full office duty for some time. The trigonometry class declare that the logarithms were not scorched in the least, however, and proceeded as usual, even though the hands suffered.

—The opening of Society Hall has necessitated a number of changes. They are as follows:

Sophomore A. and B., east side of Society Hall, and Freshman A. and B., west side of Society Hall. Class C. has the room in South Hall, opposite Junior Class rooms. Class B. has the old Senior class room in Main Hall. Class A. occupies the middle room, first floor of Park Hall. The other classes were not changed.

—The day scholar department has regularly organized by the election of officers. The names of those chosen by ballot are as follows:

President, *Nannie McGhee*.  
Vice President, *Beatrice Smith*.  
Secretary, *Maggie Pfohl*.  
Treasurer, *Sallie Marler*.

The object of this organization is to guard the interests of the growing day school department, to aid the school in the development of the same, and to assist individual members as occasion requires.

—A week or two since a terrible crash startled our communities, and although sensations are not rare, this was a new form. The noise came from the direction of the depots and the crowd that surged thither found that the large trestle just beyond the Norfolk & Western station had fallen, carrying with it a locomotive and train of freight cars. The wreck was a very terrible

one, but fortunately no lives were lost. A negro woman living near by is said to have rushed into her Mistress' room, when the crash came, screaming. "Dere, I told you dat comet would get us, and here it is!"

—A very interesting meeting was that of the Methodist Episcopal Conference in Winston, early in this month. Between 200 and 300 ministers and laymen were present from a distance, and the sessions were of an unusually interesting nature. Saturday, December 3rd, a musical programme was rendered in the Academy Chapel, complimentary to the Conference and the visitors; the Chapel was filled to its utmost capacity, and all seemed to have enjoyed the hour. Later the company inspected the various buildings on the Academy grounds. The musical programme was as follows:

- 1 Piano Duet. Tarantella.....*Lichner*.  
Misses CLAUDIA PALMER and ANNIE MOORE.
- 2 Vocal Solo. Sound the Signal Loud.  
*Gumbert*.  
Miss LUDA MORRISON.
- 3 Piano Solo. En Poste.....*Bachman*.  
Miss LILIAN CRUTCHFIELD.
- 4 Vocal Solo. Douglas Gordon.....*L. Kellie*.  
Miss GERTRUDE ROBBINS.
- 5 Piano Solo. Tarantella.....*Pieczonka*.  
Miss DAISY CRUTCHFIELD.
- 6 Recitation. Drifted Out to Sea.  
Miss LENA COLWELL.
- 7 Piano Solo. Concert Fantasie.....*Ryder*.  
Prof. SCHMOLCK.
- 8 Vocal Duet. Crucifix.....*Faure*.  
Misses CLAUDIA PALMER and HUBERTA READ.
- 9 Recitation. A Stray Child.  
Miss ROXY STORY.
- 10 Piano Duet. Pearl of the Tropics.  
*Ed. Sherwood*.  
Misses MAUD KELLETT and KATIE HANES.
- 11 Vocal Solo. One Spring Morning. *Nevin*.  
Miss HARRIETTE CROSS.
- 12 Recitation. "Gobble 'uns"  
Miss CARRIE BAHNSON.
- 13 Piano Solo. La Fileuse (The Spinning Girl).....*Kaff*.  
Miss SIDDALL.
- 14 Vocal Solo. The Message.....*Blumenthal*.  
Miss TRACY.

### Died.

BRIETZ.—In Rogersville, Tenn., Dec. 13th, Mrs. LENNIE PRICE BRIETZ, aged 20 years.

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Rev. C. C. LANIUS, Principal.

Nov. '92-tf.



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Lieut. JOHN LITTLE, U. S. A.,

Prof. of Military Science and Tactics.

October, 1892.

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June 1892—1y

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To the Patrons and Members of the Alumnae of Salem Female Academy.

This cut, which is the exact size of the Spoon, represents the new STERLING SILVER SOUVENIR SPOON of the Salem Female Academy.

On the handle of the Spoon is represented the first building of the institution, which was built in 1802. In the bowl of the Spoon is represented the new buildings as they are at present. No doubt this Spoon will prove very interesting to you as a Souvenir of this famous Institution.

If you desire to have one we will be pleased to send you one prepaid upon receipt of the price of the Spoon, \$2.50.

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Very respectfully,

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JEWELERS,

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SALEM, N. C.

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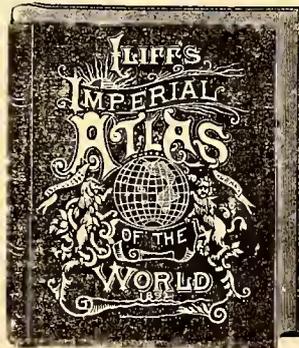
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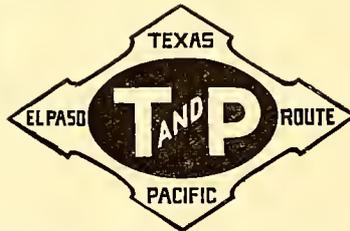
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# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XV.

SALEM, N. C., JANUARY, 1893.

NUMBER 132.

## The Academy Cottage at the Seaside.

SITTING as we do, in chill January, by a glowing fire, in a well-warmed room, with the snow covering the outside world and with the keen wintry wind driving the thermometer away down toward zero, it is difficult to imagine that just six months ago we were settled in the Kuri Cottage, hunting the shady side of the house and courting the coolest ocean breezes. Yet so it was, and ere long the snow will be forgotten and the sea breezes longed and sought for.

The 4th of July was observed in a proper manner with fireworks, which added to those from the hotel near by made quite a display. Perhaps we did not rival Coney Island on this patriotic night, but the boys in the party, especially the small boys, got an amazing amount of fun out of the affair. Of a more stirring nature, however, was an experience which befell a party some days later, as they were strolling down the beach, toward Fort Fisher, one beautiful Sunday afternoon. A number of miles were traversed, beautiful shells were being gathered, the breeze was acting as an invigorator, and the smooth beach seemed to invite the feet to go on and on,—but we will let a correspondent of the *Daily Sentinel* tell the story:—

“After walking some miles we noticed that the sky was being overcast by clouds, and a few moments later the first rain drops warned us that it was time to beat a retreat. We began the same in the midst of a light shower. Before passing half the distance between us and home, we glanced back and beheld, to our horror, that over the surface of the ocean was hurrying a cloud black and appalling in appearance. Shelter there was none, save a little sand-bank about as large and high as a dining table and about a hundred feet distant. In a moment the whole sky seemed dark, and the storm or cyclone (for such it was) bore down toward us. The terrible funnel shaped portion of the cloud, which always brings death and destruction with it, passed about a hundred yards or more west of us, rushing in mad fury northwardly. Although we were not directly in the track

of the cloud, we were so near that for a time we feared it would go hard with the party. In a twinkling our umbrellas were twisted into fantastic shapes and all seemed to grow dark about us, as a blending of sand and rain whirled past. Three members of the party were hurled violently to the ground, a fourth one bracing herself against the wind allowed it to carry her forward. Some of the party reached the little sand mound, stretching themselves flat on the ground, face downward, and thus the fury of the storm passed over them. These provided for your correspondent hurried forward to the one still in the power of the wind, fearing that a sudden whirl might drive her into the sea, but by this time the fury had abated, and although the storm still raged and surged, the raindrops striking with the force of hailstones, we were now able to stand and guide ourselves along the smooth beach. When we arrived at the cottage a more forlorn company could not have been imagined; every thread of clothing had been soaked, and sand had been whirled over us; our shoes were full of water, our hair of sand, but fortunately all were safe. We found on our arrival that the whirl had passed just back of the cottages, across Alligator Pond, demolishing the grand stand, and carrying with it other buildings, strewing some of the debris on the shore across the sound. Our party was satisfied with this introduction to a genuine seaside storm.”

During the visit of Bishop RONDTHALER and family a famous walk to Fort Fisher, some miles down the beach, was planned. Very early in the morning the start was made, and right buoyant were steps and spirits. Two miles or more were passed, and the hills of the Fort seemed very near. Two miles more and they seemed only a little ways off and luring the party on. Two miles more and we could not tell whether the distance was only very near, or a little way off; were only certain of one thing, we were not yet there. When we did get there some of the party decided to get back as soon as possible, so, after a few moments spend in surveying the mounds, the wrecks in the water, and so on, we beheld the party, in small sections,

making its way towards the cottages. Others felt very brave and independent and sought recreations and entered upon rescarches of various kinds. There was that turtle nest hunt, when, by dint of digging, we found the adroitly hidden eggs. Think of it!—a nest with 128 eggs, and not one of the largest nests either. The eggs nearly as large as hen eggs, and laid in one night by one turtle! Yes, a water bucket full with the 128, and the assurance on the part of our guide that he had frequently found more than 200 in a single nest,—two water buckets full! Then the bold explorers went on top of the earth works of the old Fort, which was like climbing a small mountain, and while here picked up many relics, such as pieces of exploded shells, bits of iron, wire, and so on. We went also to the great Government work called the Rocks, and walked far out on the dam which closed New Inlet, made so famous during the war by the passage of blockade runners into Cape Fear river with Confederate supplies. At last it became evident to every one that it was time to turn our footsteps homeward, when, alas! for the first time we discovered how tired the party really was. We sought for some sign of our companions, but found no trace in the dim horizon. Wearily we began the return, a silent company. At the end of the first mile the silence was broken by one member, who remarked: “I believe the other end of the road has broken off,” and the silence of the rest of the party gave consent. The cottages, some 6 miles away, could be easily distinguished, and this added to the almost despairing feelings of the company. Another mile we dragged our feet wearily over the sand, when we saw an inscription on the sand which ran thus: “We shall meet by and by!” No one but the facetious Philadelphian, who was either in a hammock at the cottage by this time, or perhaps in the cool surf, could have left this tantalizing blow to our feelings. Again all was quiet, till at the end of the third mile we again saw an inscription, “Step by step!” Yes, indeed, “step by step.” If we had had the heartless joker our misery would have been lightened by a thrust into the surf which

was now rapidly approaching high tide, thus driving us up into the soft sand of the upper beach. Oh, how the noon sun did pour down on us; the breeze seemed to die away; the cottages were apparently as far away as ever, though we had dragged along over four miles of soft sand, and at last one of the party exclaimed, "I cannot reach home; I have given out!" A second reiterated the sentiment, and the third party left the two vanquished ones seated on a brown block of loam, shielded from the sun by the magnificent proportions of a small umbrella. The other member now moved rapidly along the beach, traversing the remaining distance in about three quarters of an hour. He found Mr. Kuri's two-wheeled cart with the horse hitched to it, contracted for the use of the same, and soon was bumping along, every movement of the horse being correctly photographed, as it were, by the sensitive cart. A dark cloud was gathering in the west and the driver predicted a squall. So much more need of haste. When about a mile from the vanquished portion of our party we could make out their presence like two small specks in the dim distance. We drew nearer. We reached the spot. We took out the bucket containing the ice, the lemons and refreshments, and I wish you could have seen the faces of that fragment of our party! "Moses gave the Israelites water in the desert," said one, "but I do not think he added ice!" Well, we trudged on back to the cottage and found all of our party. All were safe and no harm done. When it gradually dawned on us that we had undertaken, or more properly speaking had really accomplished a 12 or 15 miles' walk in the bright sunshine of a sweltering August day, without a foot of shade anywhere on the road and no water to drink,—as this all became evident the originator of the trip stood meditatively among his friends for a moment, and then remarked, "Well, I always gave myself credit for having more sense than I really seem to have," and as all smiled approval he disappeared into his own room within the cottage.

*Concluded next month.*

—The Sunday School celebrations were of an unusually bright and attractive nature, the one in connection with the Home School having for the first time a powerful arc-light electric stereopticon. This brought out the pictures on the large screen in a clear and beautiful manner.

### Papers Read at the Columbus Celebration.

THE following are the two remaining papers read at the recent Columbus Celebration,—the first being read by HUBERTA READ, and the second by MATTIE BELO WILLIAMS.

#### Columbus' Voyage and Discovery of America.

On Tuesday, the 3d of August, 1492, Columbus set sail, to discover a new land, a little before sunrise, in the presence of a great crowd of spectators who sent up their supplications to Heaven for a blessing on this voyage, which they wished for rather than expected.

On the 13th of August Columbus arrived at the Canary Islands without any occurrence that would have deserved notice on any other occasion. But in a voyage of such expectation and importance every circumstance was the object of attention. The rudder of the Pinta broke loose the day before she left the harbor and that accident alarmed the crew as a certain omen of the unfortunate expedition. Columbus refitted his ships, however, and having supplied himself with provisions, he again set sail from Gomera (one of the most westerly of the Canary Islands) on the 6th of September. Here the voyage may properly be said to begin, for Columbus directing his course due west left at once the usual track of navigators and stretched into unknown and unfrequented seas. The first day he made but little way as it was very calm, but on the second he lost sight of the Canaries, and many of the sailors, dejected and dismayed already, began to beat their breasts and to shed tears as if they were never more to see land. Columbus soothed their troubled hearts with assurances of success and the prospect of vast wealth in those regions to which he was conducting them.

Columbus saw from the spirit of his companions that he must struggle not only with difficulties which he knew must come, considering the nature of his undertaking, but also with such as were likely to arise from the ignorance and timidity of the people under his command.

In this course he came within the sphere of the trade winds, which blow invariably from east to west. He advanced before this steady gale with such uniform rapidity that it was seldom necessary to shift a sail.

When about 400 leagues west of the Canaries he found the sea so covered with weeds that it resembled a meadow of vast extent, and in some places they were so thick as to retard the motion of the ships. This caused new alarm. The sailors thought that they were now arrived at the utmost boundary of the navigable ocean, that these floating weeds would obstruct farther progress and concealed dangerous rocks, or some large tract of land which had sunk in that place. Columbus tried to persuade them that what had alarmed ought really to encourage them. At the same time a brisk gale arose and carried them forward; several birds were seen hovering about the ship and directing their flight toward the west. The desponding crew resumed some degree of spirit and began to entertain fresh hopes.

On the 1st of October they were 770 leagues to the west of the Canaries. They had now been three weeks at sea; they had proceeded far beyond what former navigators had attempted or deemed possible; all their predictions of discovery drawn from the flight of birds and other circumstances proved false. The prospects of success seemed now to be as distant as ever. The men became so alarmed and impatient that they declared they had performed their duty by venturing so far and could incur no blame by refusing to follow a desperate adventurer to certain destruction. Some of the bolder ones proposed throwing him into the sea. Columbus was sensible of his perilous condition, but he retained perfect presence of mind. As they proceeded indications of land seemed to be more certain. The birds began to appear in flocks and Columbus, for a second time following their flight, turned his course from due west to southwest. But after sailing for several days in this new direction without any more success the hopes of the men subsided faster than they had risen. Columbus promised them that if they would follow him three more days and that if at the end of this time he had not discovered land, that he would go back with them to Spain. They thought this was reasonable and sailed on and on.

For some days the sounding line reached the bottom and the flocks of birds increased. The crew of the Pinta observed a cane floating and also a piece of timber. The sailors aboard the Nina took up the branch of a tree covered with red berries.

The clouds around the setting sun assumed a new appearance; the air was milder and during the night the wind became unequal and variable. Columbus was so confident of being near land that on the 11th of October, after prayers for success, he ordered the sails to be furled and the ships to lie to, keeping strict watch lest they should be driven ashore in the night. During this interval of expectation no man slept but every one kept on deck. About two hours before midnight Columbus observed a light at a distance; a little after midnight the joyful sound of "Land! Land!" was heard from the *Pinta*; but having been so often deceived every man had now become slow of belief.

As soon as day dawned on the 12th of October, 1492, all doubts and fears were dispelled. From each ship was seen an island whose flat, verdant fields, well stored with wood and watered with many rivulets, presented the object of a delightful country. The crew of the *Pinta* began the *Te Deum* as a hymn of Thanksgiving and were joined by those of the other ships. As soon as the sun rose all the boats were manned and armed. They rowed toward the island, and as they approached the coast saw a multitude, whose attitudes and gestures expressed wonder at the strange objects which met their view. Columbus was the first European to set foot in the new land which he had discovered.

He landed in a rich dress with a sword in his hand, his men following, all kissed the ground and knelt as they stepped upon the land they had so long desired to see. They next erected a crucifix and prostrating themselves before it gave thanks to God for conducting their voyage to such a happy issue.

The natives, or Indians, as Columbus afterwards called them, were at first shy through fear, but soon became familiar with the Spaniards—thus in the first interview between the inhabitants of the old and new worlds everything was conducted amicably. The former, enlightened and ambitious, formed already vast ideas with respect to the advantages which they might derive from the regions that began to open to their view. The latter, simple and undiscerning, had no prophetic vision of the calamities and desolations which were approaching their country.

#### Columbus' Sufferings and Death.

On the 16th of January, 1493, Columbus, who had lost sight of Martin Pinzon, set sail alone in the *Nina* for the East, and four days afterward the *Pinta* joined her

sister ship off Monte Christo. A storm, however, separated the vessels, and a long battle with the trade-winds caused great delay, and it was not until the 18th of February that Columbus reached the Island of Santa Maria in the Azores.

Here he was threatened with capture by the Portuguese governor, who could not for some time be brought to recognize his commission. On the 24th of February, however, he was allowed to proceed, and on the 4th of March the *Nina* dropped anchor off Lisbon. The king of Portugal received the Admiral with the highest honors, and on the 13th of March put out from Tagus, and two days afterward, Friday, March 15th, anchored at Palos. The court was at Barcelona and thither, after despatching a letter announcing his arrival, Columbus proceeded in person. He entered the city in a sort of triumphal procession; was received by their majesties in full court, and, seated in their presence, related the story of his wanderings, exhibiting the rich and strange spoils found in the new land, the gold, the cotton, the curious arms, the mysterious plants and the nine Indians which he had brought with him for baptism.

All honors and privileges were conferred to him; the title of Don was conferred on himself and brothers; he rode at the king's bridle; he was served and saluted as a grandee of Spain and greatest of all honors a new and magnificent scutcheon was blazoned for him, whereon the royal castle and lion of Castile and Leon were combined with the four anchors of his old coat of arms.

In 1493 Columbus made a second voyage, and found the colony which he had left destroyed. Deciding on building a second fort, he pitched on a spot where he founded the city and settlement of Isabella.

On the 10th of March, 1496, Columbus, after exploring much new land, went back to Spain. He returned to the New World in 1498, with six ships, on Wednesday, August 1st, when he beheld for the first time the mainland of South America, the continent for which he had sought so long. He thought it but a small island, and named it Zeta. For many days he coasted the continent, esteeming as islands the several projections he saw, and naming them accordingly. And it was not until he had looked on and considered the immense volume of fresh water poured

out of the river, now called the Orinoco, that he concluded that the so-called archipelago must indeed be a great continent.

Columbus made yet another voyage in 1502. During this expedition he touched at some parts of South America and also at some of the formerly discovered islands, but he failed in making any important discoveries on account of the bad state of his vessels which were old and unfit for sailing. With a squadron reduced to a single vessel he now returned to Spain where he heard with regret of the death of his patron, Isabella.

Ferdinand was jealous and ungrateful; he was weary of a man who had conferred so much glory on his kingdom, and was unwilling to repay him with honors and privileges he so richly merited. Columbus, therefore, sank into obscurity and was reduced to such straightened circumstances that according to his own account he had no place to go except an inn, and very often had not the means to pay his bills.

Columbus never appeared greater than when in prison and brought in chains to Spain through the instigation and malice of Bobadilla, his notorious enemy. He wore his chains proudly until the king himself ordered their removal. It was his last request that they should be buried with him. Disgusted and mortified by the base conduct of Ferdinand, exhausted with the hardships which he had suffered, Columbus died at Valladolid on the 20th of May, 1506. He died with a composure of mind and with sentiments of piety becoming that supreme respect for religion which he manifested in every occurrence of his life. His body was afterwards transferred to St. Domingo, and buried in the Cathedral there, but on the cession of that island to the French it was transferred to Havana in the Island of Cuba, where we hope it will rest in peace.

—THE ACADEMY acknowledges the gift of a very neat and practical office calendar from the Pope Mfg. Co., Boston and New York. If you need a good Bicycle write to them; if you need a good calendar, doubtless they will send you one if you drop them a line. We also acknowledge the receipt of one of those beautiful wall calendars, gotten out by Weston, Dodson & Co., and sent to us by Mr. William Sieger, of Bethlehem, Pa. This is one of those clear and neat productions which is a joy the year round.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., JANUARY, 1893.

*Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Salem, N. C.*

Published every month of the school-year, ten numbers constituting a volume, at 50 cents per annum, payable in advance, postage paid. Single copies 5 cents. Address subscriptions and communications

**THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.**

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

—THE ACADEMY would suggest to the officers of the Alumnae Society that a meeting be called for an early day, in order to make preparations for the gathering of old pupils in June next. There will be many points to discuss and many plans to be carried out if the best results are to be attained. THE ACADEMY will be glad to communicate to its readers any suggestions which may be sent to it.

—It is but right that the ACADEMY should recognize the firm stand which pupils and parents took in complying with the earnest request of the faculty that all pupils remain till the close of the term. Every recitation was finished, every duty attended to before a single pupil withdrew. This applies only to the boarding pupils. To our great surprise many from the day school department were absent during the last day or two, and according to the notice given in advance received marks for unexcused absence. This had an injurious effect on reports that otherwise had stood among the best. We trust that another year this unfortunate result may not appear.

## CHRISTMAS.

THE official dividing line between September and June in the school reckoning is January 10th, but the commonly accepted division line is the Christmas season. The Christmas just passed was, as usual, filled with joy and pleasure. About the usual number of pupils remained in the school, some seventy-five or more. The boxes arrived in great numbers, the evergreens came into yard and rooms, the call for twine and tacks was heard at the office, and every look and step, word and act proclaimed the near approach of the happy season of Christmas. And when the day arrived the scene within the school was a very attractive one. The bright and happy faces of the pupils attested their enjoyment of

the day. Large tables were literally loaded down with presents, and the trees and festoons, the laurel and cedar, were a fitting framework for the Christmas joys.

In the church the decorations were of a new and very attractive design. The pupils attended all the services throughout the week, and we believe many a pupil cherishes these services as among the most pleasant of her remembrances of ACADEMY life. There was the Christmas Eve service; the bright, triumphal Christmas Day gathering; the various Sunday School entertainments; the solemn New Year's Eve meetings, and finally those of New Year's Day. From various letters which have come to us from parents we know that many pupils entered into the exercises with more than a superficial enjoyment, and that in so doing they carried with them more than a passing benefit.

## Alumna Scholarship Fund.

THE names of Mrs. Will Brown, who paid \$12 to the fund, and Mrs. Barnard, who paid \$5, did not appear in the June number of THE ACADEMY, though the amounts were included in the total then given. Since then the following sums have been received:

Mrs. Ada Hemsath, - - -	\$1.00
Miss Lavinia Williams, - - -	5.00
Miss Jessie Brown, - - -	2.00
Interst, - - -	22.92
Mrs. S. Kernan, - - -	2.00
Mrs. P. H. Booe, - - -	2.00
Mrs. Winkler, - - -	1.00
Mrs. L. Patterson, - - -	5.00
Mrs. R. P. Lineback, - - -	1.00
Mrs. W. Kellett, - - -	1.00
Mrs. Chas. Lee Smith, - - -	1.00
Miss Sallie Vest, - - -	.25
Miss Carrie Mickey, - - -	.25
Miss Lula Hege, - - -	.25
Miss Pamela Bynum, - - -	.50
Mrs. Lula Smythe, - - -	.25
Miss Mary Fitzpatrick, - - -	2.00
Miss Mary S. Stillwell, - - -	.50
Previously acknowledged, - - -	969.08
Total, - - -	\$1017.10

—Many of the pupils called at the Principal's house on Christmas day and the day following; they seemed to enjoy the decorations, and engaged in games with the "little folks." During the visit the house presented a lively scene.

## Death of Matt Walker.

FOR thirteen years or more MATT WALKER, the colored man who had the direct care of our large buildings, was engaged in his duties in the ACADEMY, and his face was as familiar in the yard and halls as the buildings themselves. All of the pupils knew MATT, and the "wants" which he filled would number tens of thousands. This being the case former pupils will be greatly shocked to hear of the terrible accident which befell him on Thursday, January 10th, resulting in his death in a most awful manner. The large circular saw was being run to prepare wood for the school; this saw is connected with a horse-power machine, run by four horses, and great speed is attained by the saw in its revolutions. For perhaps thirty years this method of preparing the wood has been in use in the ACADEMY, and never before has a serious accident occurred. But although the entire plant had been rebuilt only a few weeks since and seemed perfectly safe, it is probable the extreme cold weather, which had been below zero for some days past, had its effect on the balance wheel, and with a noise like the report of a cannon it flew into pieces, one or more pieces striking MATT, making a horrible wound in his side and ranging downward almost severed his left leg. Only those who saw it can imagine the dreadful sight presented; but the poor man was mercifully spared long suffering, in fact, he probably was at once unconscious, though he gave one or two cries. In a few moments the end came and MATT WALKER lay a corpse. Four or five other men were with him, but no one else was hurt.

The force of the fragments of the bursted wheel can scarcely be estimated, but can only be compared to a cannon ball. One piece went upward, cut lengthwise entirely through a joist 2x10 inches, made a large hole in the floor, cut through and splintered into fragments a pine rafter, tore a hole in the roof and flew,—no one knows where. Only one small piece of the wheel was found.

The body was at once placed in the hands of the undertaker, dressed in a shroud and placed in a coffin before being taken home. Everything that could be done to comfort the widow was done by many friends.

On Friday afternoon the funeral took place, conducted by Rev. Alex. Hepler,

Revs. J. F. McCuiston and J. H. Clewell taking part. As was said in the discourse MATT was always willing to lend a helping hand at work or in cases of distress. He was skillful in his work, far above the average, and never was untrue to a duty assigned him during his many years of work in the ACADEMY, and for a long time to come will his hearty laugh, his cheery song and his ready response be listened for by the many persons about our buildings to whose wants he ministered.

### Correspondence.

—Our correspondence for the month contains an interesting communication from a pupil of 30 years ago, CHRYSEIS VIRGINIA WEST, now Mrs. Cannon:

How the leaflets from the great book of the lives of Salem girls flutter in with tales is stranger than fiction! Some all aglow with life, love and happiness—silver chimes of wedding bells—clarion notes of worldly honors—then slowly along sweeps the funeral dirge; sad mothers bring their dead babes and lay them on the loving breast of our precious Alma Mater

This leaflet tells of one whose hair once so golden is silvered, whose joyous laugh is frozen on her lips, whose eyes are dim from tears.

Along her pathway lie three little graves, and though childless *here*, the angel forms are *hers* still—"over the river," not rebellious but *crushed* with sorrow, yet her heart echoes Zinzendorf's hymn,

Jesus thy blood and righteousness,  
My glories are, my beauteous dress,  
Midst flaming worlds in these arrayed,  
With joy I shall lift up my head.

Her feet have passed through the "swellings of Jordan"—the cross has been heavy—her eyes are fixed upon the crown. Pray Sisters that she may wear it one day!

Nec CHRYSEIS VIRGINIA WEST, of Chester, S. C., entered SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, January, 1860—left in 1862. Six months in "Select Class" Now Mrs. Ellis B Cannon, Spartanburg, S. C. Married July 11th, 1871 Thus introducing myself I bring you loving greeting and join again the band of noble daughters, worthy children of so grand a mother!

I could fill pages with fragrant memories, sweet as blowing flowers to me, but alas! faded to the hurrying young world.

I was thirteen when I entered SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, an only child and mother-

less. Heart broken at parting from my father I was put in the 7th Room. Never shall I forget how dear Miss CARRIE SIEWERS came in and taking my hand in her loving clasp, talked so kindly and comfortingly then when she knew my simple story, how much kinder she grew. Blessed be her memory! How she used to tell us of Jesus and Heaven. Truly she

"Allured to brighter worlds, and led the way."

My "day-keeper" was MOLLIE HEGGIE, Ala. We were the youngest girls in the room and always walked with Miss CARRIE, one on each side holding her hand. I lived in the 7th, 6th, 5th, 3rd, 2nd and 1st Room. My "room-teachers" were Misses SIEWERS and STEINER, HERMAN and BUTNER, VOGLER and KREMER, WELFARE and CHITTY, PFOHL and SIDDALL, STAUBER and BRIETZ. My music teachers were Miss AMELIA VLECK and Prof. E. W. LINEBACK. While I was living in the 1st Room Miss STAUBER passed her sixtieth birthday, and she said to us. "Girls, to-day I have been a teacher in this Academy for forty years, I entered on my twentieth birthday and I am sixty years old to-day." This was part of a little speech of thanks she made to us for the simple offerings we had placed upon her table after draping it in white. She used to call me "Laughing Jinnin" and it was my delight to fly to her bidding. My last "day-keeper" was SUE YANDELL, gifted, sensitive SUE I have the parting note she wrote me in 1862. Love is not measured by years. A friend sent me two copies of THE ACADEMY, dates June, 1889, and June, 1890. Oh! how many tender memories they awakened! How many faces came silently before me up the long aisles of Time! Husband said he hadn't seen me so "enthused" in years! Why not? In one was a precious letter from Rev. ROBERT DE SCHWEINITZ, and in the other this—"Prof. E. W. LINEBACK at the organ." As I read, in fancy the notes of the grand old "Hallelujah Chorus" rolled and swelled through the room just as we sang it in the long, long ago. "For the Lord God Omnipotent reigneth." How the words pulsed through my heart—

"With a faultless rhythm and a musical chime  
A broader sweep and a surge sublime,  
As it blends in the ocean of years."

I should like to be in touch again with dear old Salem, for as dear Mr. ROBERT DE SCHWEINITZ truly said "all those who have ever graduated from its walls, be it modern

or be it in the olden times—retain for it a most tender and loving remembrance."

I enclose a dollar for THE ACADEMY—2 years subscription.

Tenderly and truly yours,

Mrs ELLIS B. CANNON.

Spartanburg, S. C.

### Chronicle and Gossip.

—Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Majette were in Salem during the holidays.

—Both Literary Societies are preparing for entertainments to be given in the near future.

—We regret that several very interesting subjects could not be treated in this number of our paper.

—Mr. Fogle and Col. F. H. Fries visited the ACADEMY Christmas Day and inspected decorations and gifts.

—Mr. Jackens paid us a passing visit during Christmas week, and, of course, made LOLA very happy.

—Mr. Burton, from Colorado, has had his visit prolonged by business matters, but will soon return to his western home.

—The Midwinter Concert will be given in February, and every effort is being put forth to make it an enjoyable occasion for our friends.

—We have been requested to give the address of a former pupil, EVELYN STALLINGS, who is now married, and which is Mrs. J. B. Smith, Pikeville, N. C.

—A number of sleds were sent over to the school during the recent snow fall, and were enjoyed by many pupils. Some ventured out to the Avenue, and enjoyed the fine coasting there.

—HELEN DUNN has presented the Museum with a very fine collection of shells from the tropics. Her mother gathered the same, and we are much pleased to add them to our growing store of attractive objects.

—More disastrous fires were added to the long list already suffered by our towns. On Monday, December 26th, three fine dwellings were consumed, and a livery stable; a number of valuable horses perished in the latter fire.

—Among a number of pleasant tokens of affection presented to Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL from friends we note the handsome oil painting from Miss SIEWERS. It will always have a prominent place in their home and is greatly appreciated by the recipients.

—From McMillan & Co., publishers we have received a fine work entitled "The Story of the Iliad," which is one of a series of Classics for young people. The work is a fine one, the series is good, and the publishing house is certainly one of the best. THE ACADEMY uses a number of their publications.

—The Moravian Synod, held early in December for the election of a member of the Governing Board, termed Provincial Elders' Conference, selected the Rev. Jas. E. Hall to fill the position. This election also fills the vacancy in the Board of Trustees of the ACADEMY, since the government of the ACADEMY is vested in the Board named above.

—The "beautiful snow" made its appearance during Christmas week, and as it whirled and eddied back and forth, covering park and yard, street and houses with its pure white mantle, the spirits of the girls rose in proportion. For many who had never witnessed the beauties of a snow storm the sight had special charms, though every one, young and old, finds some pleasure in the winter visitor.

—The Christmas Day dinner was after the custom of the past two or three years, with a candle burning at each pupils place, and a number on each window. The room being otherwise darkened, the scene was a very bright and pretty one. The other custom, which has prevailed for a much longer season, viz: the roast turkey and the mince pie—was also observed, and notwithstanding the many boxes in the neighboring box room, was treated in a very hearty and satisfactory manner.

—We were very much surprised and grieved to hear of the sudden sorrow which has befallen Miss AVA STROUP, in her distant Texas home. After a long separation from her father she returned to him this Fall, only to spend a few weeks in ministering to his failing strength, and then to close his eyes in his last long sleep of death. AVA's many friends and THE ACADEMY join in expressing heartfelt sympathy in this sudden sorrow.

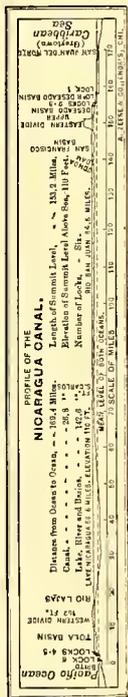
—The New Year's Reception tendered the teachers and pupils by Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL, was an occasion of unusual interest this year, and proved to be one of great enjoyment. A time was spent with games and music, after which refreshments were served. The latter too were fully appreciated. Thus the years glide swiftly away, and one New Year's Day succeeds another in swift succession. It will be the last New Year's occasion which many of our pupils will celebrate as inmates of the ACADEMY, even though the Institution has grown dear to them in many ways.

—Just before the close of school Miss TRACY's pupils, assisted by others, gave a very enjoyable recital in the ACADEMY Chapel. Miss TRACY is rapidly earning an enviable name for her fine work among her pupils, and the recital was in every way an enjoyable occasion. We give the program:

- Chorus. { a. A Sailor's Lullaby, .....*Vincent*  
          { b. The Sabbath Morn, *Mendelssohn*
- Vocal Solo. "Brown Eyes,".....*Osgood*.  
                  Miss EDNA FISHER.
- Recitation. Kate Shelly.  
                  Miss DAISY THOMPSON.
- Vocal Solo. Little Maid of Arcadie.....*Sullivan*.  
                  Miss ELLA HEGE.
- Piano Humoreske.....*Kroeger*  
                  Misses AGNES FOGLE and EDNA FISHER.
- Vocal Solo. The Creole Lover.....*Moncrieff*.  
                  Miss MATTIE KELLETT.
- Piano Solo. Martha.....*Burgmuller*.  
                  Miss MAUD CHEEK.
- Vocal Solo. Little Doris.....*DeKoven*.  
                  Miss PEARL READ.
- Recitation. Our Folks.  
                  Miss KATIE HANES.
- Vocal Solo. Four Leaf Clover.....*North*.  
                  Miss MAY PEGRAM.
- Vocal Trio. Speed thee, little boat.....*Proch*.  
                  Misses GERTRUDE ROBBINS, NELLIE  
                                  SCALES, HELEN SHIELDS.

—A very fine exhibition of the work in the Art Department was given a few days before the close of school in December. Miss SEWERS deserves great credit for the success of the term with needle, pencil and brush.

—But didn't the boxes pour into the school after December 21st! The girls forsook the dining room those days. Besides the cake and candy, turkey and pudding, they contained many valuable gifts which were displayed Christmas Day.



—We give this month the third of a series of maps concerning the proposed Nicaragua Canal, intended to connect the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. It will be of interest to note the relative elevation of the two Oceans, the lake and the location of the various locks. This promises to be to our part of the world what the Suez Canal has been to the Eastern lands, and we trust that the great work may soon be completed.

—The cold has been very severe during January. One morning the thermometer registered zero, and another morning touched six below zero. The snow that covered the ground during these days,

and especially the snow fall on opening day was a source of great pleasure to the pupils.

—The Euterpean Society is working away on a pretty operetta which they will give the end of January. It is entitled the "Old Year" and besides consisting of fine music, includes quite a considerable amount of acting, with special costumes for the occasion. The energy of the Society will make the effort a success, and we know the public will respond to their efforts.

—The following names have been added to our list of pupils since the beginning of the year:

Blanche Harris,	Douschka Pass,
Lena Leslie,	Irene McCandless,
—Brown,	Sue Winston,
India Dixon,	Louise Dicks,
Florence Settle,	Mattie Davis,
Mary White Fetzer,	—Barnes,
Maggie Morton,	—Barnes,
Annie Morton,	

**Married.**

BRAME—WATSON.—In Winston, N. C., on November 17th, 1892, Mr. PETER BRAME to Miss MARY WATSON (class of '91.)

ERWIN—ECTOR.—On December 12th, Rev. IRA ERWIN to Miss MINNIE ECTOR, of Winston, N. C. The newly married couple are stationed at Hendersonsville, N. C., for the next year.

WISEMAN—CONRAD.—On December 15th, Dr. J. WISEMAN, of Farmington, N. C., to Miss ELLEN CONRAD, daughter of E. A. Conrad.

MALLOY—FAGG.—On December 21st, by Bishop Rondthaler, Mr. F. T. MALLOY to Miss MINNIE FAGG, of Asheville, N. C.

MAGMIDER — WILLIAMSON —On December 22nd, Prof. J. O. MAGMIDER to Miss ROSA WILLIAMSON, of Reidsville, N. C.

HORNADAY—SNOW.—On January 18th, 1892, in the M. E. Church, Durham, N. C., Mr. JAS. M. HORNADAY to Miss OLLIE SNOW

**Died.**

HERTZ.—In Thomasville, Ga., Tuesday, January 5th, 1893, Miss CARRIE HERTZ, aged 20 years. This announcement of the early decease of one of our recent pupils will bring sadness to many hearts. She was a member of the Third Room company, and had many friends while with us. We give a brief sketch of the sad event, as taken from a Macon paper: DEATH OF MISS CARRIE HERTZ AT THOMASVILLE YESTERDAY.

A feeling of sadness pervaded the city yesterday morning when it became known that Miss CARRIE HERTZ, daughter of Mr. J. H. Hertz, was dead.

Miss HERTZ was in the bloom of beautiful young womanhood and left Macon about three weeks ago in the best of health and spirits to visit relatives and friends in Thomasville, little dreaming that He who gave her life was even then waiting to take her away shortly.

About two weeks ago Miss HERTZ was attacked with peritonitis and gradually grew weaker and weaker, despite the efforts of skilled physicians and the patient nursing and watching of friends and relatives until Tuesday night at 9:45 o'clock she quietly and peacefully passed away. The remains were brought to Macon and were met at the train at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by a large number of sor-

rowing friends and relatives, who escorted them to the home of her father, corner Cherry and New streets, from which the funeral will take place at 10 o'clock this morning. The interment will be in Wolff's cemetery.

Miss HERTZ was just 20 years of age, and her lovable nature and charitable disposition, together with her personal beauty and intellect, drew around her a large circle of friends such as few are fortunate enough to have.

The sorrowing parents have the sympathy of the entire community.

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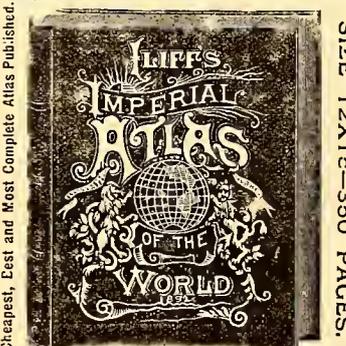
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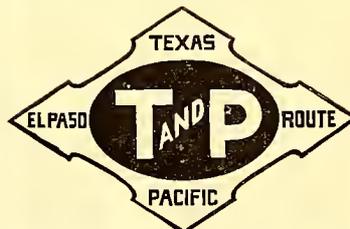
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# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XV.

SALEM, N. C., FEBRUARY, 1893.

NUMBER 133.

## ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION.

AS the Commencement of '93 grows less misty in the perspective and the swiftly passing days and weeks seem to be hurrying us faster and ever faster toward the close of another school term, while the fair girl graduate begins to feel that all the hopes and ambitions of school-life are becoming centered in the moment when she shall become the happy possessor of the long-coveted "sheep-skin," her older sister, is thinking of that gathering during Commencement Week, which as the years pass is growing more and more dear to the heart of every Alumna,—the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association! It is then that our Alma Mater throws open her doors to welcome her cherished daughters from North, South, East and West, as they flock back to her, their hearts tender with many memories.

The January issue of THE ACADEMY called the attention of the officers of the Association to the fact that it was high time to be up and doing, that the meeting of '93, might even exceed former occasions in the heartiness of its welcome, and the attractiveness of its programme. The timely hint was all that was needed, and on February 3rd, at a call-meeting the Executive Board discussed at length ways and means of reaching the desired end, during which meeting the following points were brought forward:

1. How may the June Alumnae meeting be made specially interesting and attractive?
2. What new work (if any) should be taken up by the Society?
3. How may the Scholarship Fund be increased? (It has now reached between \$1,000 and \$1,100.)
4. Can THE ACADEMY be used between this date and June to promote the Society's welfare and if so, in what manner?

Many suggestions were advanced, and during the past days the Secretary has received several communications bearing directly on the above points and containing valuable ideas, which cannot fail to interest the various committees and the Association as a whole.

One of our Vice-Presidents writes:

"Might not some of the letters and papers usually read at our annual meetings be replaced by a *short address* on some subject connected with the Association! Among the many Alumnae some lady could surely be found more or less accustomed to public speaking.

"As regards work: Should not steps be taken to aid some girl during the next year to such an extent as the interest on the Scholarship Fund will allow.

"Might not a certain part of THE ACADEMY be set aside in which all articles and items of special interest to the Alumnae might find a place, and would not that in itself be something of an advertisement of the Association, bringing it before such readers of THE ACADEMY as are not members, and affording a common meeting ground for those who are?"

Another lady speaking also of the advisability of an address says:

"Among the *honorary members* of our Association, the fathers, husbands and brothers of the Alumnae, might we not find some gentleman ready to give us a stirring address on how to increase the Scholarship Fund?"

From Winston we are in receipt of two letters, from one we quote the following:

"Was it not suggested at one of our meetings that we have an Alumnae dinner? It would be very pleasant for the resident Alumnae to entertain the visiting members of the Association at either dinner or luncheon or perhaps supper. I am sure that the work in connection with it would be a labor of love."

And from the other:

"The Scholarship Fund might be increased by circular letters or cards, similar to the renewal cards for THE ACADEMY, being sent not only to members of the Association but to any former pupils or friends of the school. In this way some might contribute who otherwise would not care to send in so small an amount.

"Could not one issue of THE ACADEMY be gotten out between this date and June, principally for the purpose of promoting the welfare of the Association, giving its history, objects, etc.?"

"By calling special attention to the So-

ciety in this way many who are not members might be induced to join, and others who take little interest might be brought into close connection with us."

From an Alumna within the ACADEMY we have received these ideas:

"The June Alumnae meeting may be made attractive by the Chapel decorations and perhaps by some word or inscription, assuring a hearty welcome.

"The fund may be increased by gifts from the members during the June meeting.

"THE ACADEMY should each month have an article relating to the June meeting, inviting all Alumnae if possible to be present."

These ideas and suggestions cannot fail to awaken in each member of our Association an earnest desire to do her part toward the success of our next meeting.

As can clearly be seen through the various communications the officers have the matter very deeply at heart, and no effort will be spared to give you the *heartiest of welcome*, the *very best of programmes* and the *very pleasantest of times* at the approaching meeting.

Will you not in turn do what you can to bring about the desired result by letter, suggestion, communication of any kind, and the assurance of your presence at our June meeting of '92?

ALICE J. RONDTHALER,  
*Secretary.*

## A Trip to California.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, }  
January 28th, 1893. }

*Dear Miss Lehman:*—Should THE ACADEMY be not too full of more readable matter, and you will kindly permit me the space, I should enjoy informally telling your young girls something of our mid winter overland trip to this wonderful California.

Conciseness shall be my aim, believing that brevity will be the safest bulwark possible to build around myself against the keen-edged criticisms of your alert Seniors, the wide-awake Juniors, to say nothing of the fear arising from contact with the progressive Sophs.

On Monday morning of January 16th, we left Louisville, Tuesday morning at 7:20 we arrived at Kansas City. Two days were pleasantly spent in this interesting city where we had the happiness to kiss a pretty bride beneath the marriage bell, and munch the wedding cake.

Thursday at noon, we left via Santa Fe en route westward. All through the State of Kansas broad prairies, cold winds, ice and snow monotonized the scene. A novel sight was the sawing of ice on the frozen rivers, with implements resembling our common earth plows, with horses attached. At other places skating carnivals were held, portions fenced in for this graceful gayety, and the fun, though the mercury had well nigh dropped out of the thermometer, was hearty.

On Friday morning our eyes opened on a still more western countenance; we were in Colorado and lifting our gaze from the hamlets along the way, we beheld an appalling verge of sheer peaks, whose great long bodies lie and rise like impassable walls against further progress, and we seem really to have gotten to the end of civilization, but persistent serpents that our long trail bespoke us, with two enormous engines ahead we wound our way slowly, sometimes three to five miles an hour, up the iron path, till lo! we, from an altitude of more than 9,000 feet looked out on a new world, as it were. But no sooner seen than lost for our heads were set on a purpose and that purpose seemed to "get up and get," so down the incline we dashed as if ghosts of the much abused "Noble Red Men" were in our wake. On topmost crag and sides of these mountains not a sign of life is visible; no tree, shrub, or twig, not even a bird; nothing but "the beautiful" from heaven is this bleak, barren waste hospitable to; the snow glistens in the sunshine like myriads of diamonds and varies the dirty, earthly grandeur. Down this winding pass of the Ratow range, we hurriedly sped, plunging finally into New Mexico, a land redolent still of the Aztec and the Spaniard. Here too comes to us in human flesh, the degenerated Red man. A filthy, slovenly savage people, who eyed us more or less suspiciously from the station platform. Some have a fair expression and understanding of our American tongue, and all know how to beg money of the white strangers, and have a novel way of reducing the coveted coins from our reluctant pockets,

viz: The painted and smear-faced squaws (and they wear bangs same as we white folks) carry their papooses, strapped to the native board, wrapped in ragged coverings, and ask "so much a peep ten cents." You attempt to deceive them with nickle or penny, their flat noses dilate, their shaggy heads contemptuously turn and a half human cry—"no good, no good" proceeds from a pretty firmly set lip. It seemed to me that every stream ran red in memory of the days when these wild men were a power in this land, and that every crevice and canon echoed the reverberating war-cry. I was glad to hurry away from them.

Next we were in Arizona, and miles and miles of sterile stretches lay before, around and about us. Here dead volcanoes in curious architectural forms our gaze rested upon. These Towers of Silence imagination may play upon to the erection of any scene massive that fancy might dictate. Prairies follow:—the adobe houses of the primitive Mexicans are squatted singly and in breast work clusters along the railroad bed, some almost exclusively Mexican villages or hamlets. These adobes are of clay, no windows in most, simply an opening with board door set up; decidedly primitive and ugly little specks scattered over these wide plains, unproductive to every appearance. These people live by cattle raising. Snow crested mountain peaks never leave our trail. The great canons in these immense prairies are peculiar, no upheaval apprises you of their presence. The porter calls out in a voice not sweet from culture, "look out for the canon," and we look; great deep gullies from some unknown cause are sunken hundreds of feet and stretch for many miles in this grazing plain; dry as if the waters of Time had never washed their rocky sides or flown through the sandy bottoms. They stop as suddenly as their beginning was. Saturday night we reluctantly shut out the scenes of the day on this Mojara desert, for when we awoke, what is to meet our expectant eye! We arise, quickly dress, catching a passing glance as we do of what? We have forgotten a desert ever was possible; A very rose-garden is at our elbow; we are in California, and on the Sabbath morn when thanks to a God of this Fairy Land were so easy and so natural to make. In a few hours—by orange groves groaning under the heavy weight of delicious yellow fruit,

and fragrant with some just in blossom, we were borne into Los Angeles, a beautiful city of 70,000 inhabitants, twenty-one miles off the Pacific coast. Summer green is everywhere; the balmy, soft breeze of an eastern May day fans our cheeks; no fires; windows up, fresh air, delightful existence, walks and drives; perfection's best under this California sky. We are told that July is but few degrees warmer than January. To-day the indicator reckons sixty-four (64) degrees. I believed all this and my surprise at the delighted experience prepared me for anything—but listen, the bright sunny sky was suddenly veiled, and while we were in an open top buggy to fully enjoy without the unnecessary obstruction of covering, and in the twinkling of an eye; rain drops pelted us terrifically and the happy delusion was broken. This is not all a garden of perpetual sun, but these shadows fall as food and drink upon the soil, which like camels on the desert takes in heavy beverages which last a long time. It may be months ere another rain falls. Most of the cultivated lands are irrigated, and this I could not quite understand until I had seen the process; around the ranches (and all ground above twenty feet is a ranch in this particular world) are dug ditches four or five feet deep and about every twenty feet throughout the grooves are small shallow furrows leading from this main ditch. When irrigation is required this large ditch is filled with water gathered from the mountain snows and rains, and is carried over the fields—excuse me—ranch, through these smaller indentations, which by absorption waters the thirsty ground, thus taking the place of our good old Eastern and Southern copious rain falls.

I should like to whisper in the young ladies ears a delicate little feature—but oh my! of this perfect land, yet a fear creeps into my soul that other heads-than the sensible ones of our young ladies might per chance find it out and thereby be deterred from a visit to this Paradise, I had best desist, oh, well, I'll risk it. No sooner do we set foot on these perpetual summer grounds than those very Cindarella pedals of ours begin to grow, and our home patent leathers become so affectionate in their embrace that our only refuge is a California shoe. Now whether this is another Divine favorance to this specially favored spot I am sure I don't know; but the merchants greet you with the same-

old-thing kind of a smile, and are affable and solicitous.

Since I have carried my scribbles beyond the fatal No. 13, by paper tablet measurement, let me thank your kind Principal most earnestly for the many privileges allowed me in my visits to dear old Salem, and express a fond hope of being with you again just as informally at no distant day.

Mrs. WM. R. TOOMEY.

The Mid-Winter Concert.

ALTHOUGH the weather was very decidedly against any great outpouring of the people on the occasion of the ACADEMY'S Mid Winter Concert, Thursday evening, February 16, yet the Chapel was packed to the last inch with an audience of devoted friends, and many were turned away. The Institution must certainly feel a great satisfaction at this evidence of disinterested friendship on the part of the representative element of our 16,000 people. The audience had its reward, too, for a more enjoyable evening has not been spent by the participants for these many days. The great bouquet of happy, blooming maidens on the rising tiers of seats in the east end of the chastely decorated chapel was made yet more lovely by the electric illumination, which, by the aid of powerful reflectors, was made to bear directly upon this centre of attraction—the girls of the South. The blending of the colors, the dancing of hundreds of eyes, the sheen of toilet and jewel, and, more than all, the glow of purest health, made up a scene of interesting beauty.

The programme was carried through without wait or halt,—in fact, there was a decision, a business about it, that spoke volumes for the careful training by the instructors, and the intelligent perception of the pupils. It was not professional, but methodical.

It cannot be contradicted that there is a larger number of good piano players in the ACADEMY'S music department than we have known for some time, demonstrating that the musical curriculum, persevered in for many years, is bearing rich fruit. Prof. SCHMOLCK has labored with great earnestness during the past session, and as music director he must feel a justified pride in this happy exhibit of his charge. The instrumental solos, duos and quar-

tettes were of a pleasing nature in their harmony, and the young ladies, in execution and expression, earned well deserved and freely accorded applause from the audience. Misses VEST and VAN VLECK, the excellent assistants in the Music Department, through the fine work of their pupils, have also reason for satisfaction in the happy manner their pupils presented the results of their labors.

The vocal solos attested strongly to the fact that Miss TRACY is "the right woman in the right place." She has frequently delighted us in solos in the church services, but no evidence of her work as an instructor had come before the public. The result, as shown in the concert, justifies all expectations. She has imparted the purity and simplicity of her style to her pupils, and by her winning personality draws out their best efforts. The solos, duets and part songs were all gems, and were greatly appreciated.

No department of the ACADEMY'S work has interested the writer of this more than that presided over by Miss SCRIBER. She has the gifts of the tragic and comic muses equally. Her pupils reflect great credit upon her, and their work is eagerly looked for by the audience. "A good reader makes a good talker," and as our Southern women are already good at any and everything, the Elocution Department of S. F. A. will make many scores of them talkers *par excellence*.

The two choruses were sung by nearly the entire school, and were rendered with a magnificent volume of melody. In the "Hear my Prayer" the chorus was especially well handled, Miss TRACY'S solo standing out sharp and clear against the accompaniment of 200 voices.

The Salem Orchestra opened and closed the concert with a couple of selections, which they played with a brilliancy and finish equal to the other parts of the programme.

In the midst of many of the entertainments of the winter given out in the towns this Mid-Winter Concert of 1893 shines a "gem of purest ray serene."

PEN STICK.

- Overture. Calif of Bagdad.....Boieldieu.  
SALEM ORCHESTRA.
- Chorus for Female Voices. "Little Peasant Maid,".....N. Lochr.  
CHORAL CLASS.
- Piano Solo. Polonaise Opus 40, No 1..Chopin.  
Miss LILLIAN CRUTCHFIELD.  
(Pupil of Miss VEST.)

- Vocal Solo. Canzonetta from Margitta,  
*Meyer-Helmund.*  
Miss LUDA MORRISON.  
Flute Obligato—Mr. K. PFOHL.
- Recitation. Ginevra.....*Susau Coolidge.*  
Miss ANNIE CARRIER.
- Piano Duet. Return of Spring.....*Moelling.*  
Misses A. FOGLE and E. FISHER.
- Vocal Quartette. The Peasant's Wedding.  
*Soderman.*  
Misses LUDA MORRISON, SCALES, K. CROUCH  
and SHIELDS.
- Piano Solo. Titania. Morceau de Concert.  
*Lefebury Wely.*  
Miss ELIZABETH NICHOLSON.  
(Pupil of Prof. SCHMOLCK.)
- Vocal Duet. From Flower to Flower..*Koelling.*  
Misses LILLIAN CRUTCHFIELD and HUBERTA  
READ.
- Recitation. A Boy Hero.....*Anonymous.*  
Miss FANNIE CONRAD.
- Semi-Chorus. Gipsy Life.....*Schumann.*  
Incidental Duet by Misses H. CROSS and H.  
SHIELDS.
- Piano Quartette. Grand March de Concert....  
.....*Wollenhaupt.*  
1st Piano—Misses AMMIE SMITH and SALLIE  
PENN.  
2d Piano—Misses BEULAH BROOKS and AGNES  
STALLINGS.  
(Pupils of Prof. SCHMOLCK.)
- Vocal Solo. Le Parlate d'Amor.....*Gounod.*  
Miss FLORENCE SETTLE.
- Piano Solo. Bacchanale.....*Wehli.*  
Miss K. CROUCH.  
(Pupil of Miss VAN VLECK.)
- Recitation. Raggedy Man.....*J. W. Riley.*  
Miss CARRIE BAHNSON.
- Canon for Two Voices. Friendship *Marzials.*  
Misses N. CUMMINGS, M. CONRAD, P. READ, B.  
FOLLIN, M. KELLETT, A. DAVIS, L. GORRELL,  
B. BROOKS.
- Piano Duo. Les Huguenots.....*Meyerbeer.*  
1st Piano—Miss LILLIAN GOSLING.  
2d Piano—Miss NELLIE SCALES.  
(Pupils of Prof. SCHMOLCK.)
- Vocal Solo. The Noblest.....*Schumann.*  
Miss GERTRUDE ROBBINS.
- Piano Solo. Marche Hongroise..*Wollenhaupt.*  
Miss ADDIE LEINBACH.  
(Pupil of Prof. SCHMOLCK.)
- Recitation. Ben Hur's Chariot Race.....  
.....*Gen. Lew Wallace.*  
Miss ADELAIDE SCRIBER.
- Vocal Solo. The Angel's Serenade.....*Braga.*  
Miss CLAUDIA PALMER.  
Violin Obligato—Mr. JOHN BUTNER.
- Piano Duet. Second Rhapsodie.....*Liszt.*  
Misses LUDA MORRISON and GERTRUDE  
ROBBINS.  
(Pupils of Prof. SCHMOLCK.)
- Chorus. Hear my Prayer.....*Mendelssohn.*  
CHORAL CLASS.  
Soloist—Miss ANTOINETTE C. TRACY.
- March. Philadelphus.....*Wiegand.*  
SALEM ORCHESTRA.

—An enjoyable musical Recital was given on the evening of January 30th, by the pupils of Prof. Brown and Prof. Huyck. THE ACADEMY acknowledges the courtesy of an invitation. The ladies who took part were Mrs. Prather, Mrs. Hendricks and Miss N. Wood and Miss Carraway. Much credit is due to Profs. Brown and Huyck for their generous interest in the music of our towns.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., FEBRUARY, 1893.

*Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Salem, N. C.*

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Address subscriptions and communications

*THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.*

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

—It is a pleasing feature to note the fact that our friends are so liberally supplying material for THE ACADEMY that points of current interest must be carried over to the March number. We will next month speak of the special interest in connection with physical exercise, which promises a healthy close to the present year.

—We are pleased to present the very interesting communication from Mrs. WM. R. TOOMEY, found on 2d page, and hope to hear from her again.

—The present Senior Class is contemplating several radical steps in regard to Commencement which, if carried out, promise to cause the present year to be one long to be remembered in its influence. We will speak of them later.

—Should the suggestion of the member of the Alumnæ Society in regard to the *cards* be carried out, the ACADEMY will agree to furnish the cards, 100 or 500, or more, if needed. It would be one practical way of increasing the fund by the time the date of the June gathering arrives.

—We publish with great pleasure the communication found on our first page from the Secretary of the Alumnæ Association. This organization has within its power the possibility of doing great good for the Alma Mater, and we trust that the ACADEMY may be able to devote at least one page each month to Alumnæ matters. Send the communication to the Secretary and they will quickly find their way to the columns of the paper.

## A Liberal Gift.

THE executor of the estate of Miss A. J. Stauber, better known to our former pupils as Miss Hannah Stauber, has just made a final settlement in court of the estate. The money, accumulated by industry and economy, amounted to about

\$10,000, and the entire sum was bequeathed to various religious causes. The distribution was as follows :

\$5,000 to the Provincial Elders of the Southern Province of the Moravian Church.  
1,500 to the Moravian Mission Work.  
1,500 to the American Bible Society.  
1,500 to the American Tract Society.  
200 to the Sunday School Work of the Southern Province of the Moravian Church.  
100 to the Theological Seminary.  
100 to the Alaska Mission.  
100 to the Bohemian Mission.

These liberal gifts suggest to THE ACADEMY the advisability of urging our friends to consider the necessity of gifts for the good of our School. As we have often stated, the welfare of the Institution is threatened by every approaching danger, and a few moments study will show to each reader that while all is quiet and serene in the academic sky at present, circumstances over which we have no control may in a day cover this sky with dark clouds of storm and trouble. For instance, a widespread cholera epidemic in our land; some virulent disease within the school; disaster by fire; a few years' mismanagement by the executive officer,—or other causes which we might mention, could reduce the numbers in attendance, and thus remove the support and cripple the work, scattering the carefully gathered faculty, and necessitate the slow and gradual work of "making bricks without straw." Suppose, on the other hand, during the next generation, the Trustees set aside a portion of each year's income as a reserve fund; suppose other friends follow the example of Col. Fries and directly donate sums of money for the endowment of the ACADEMY; suppose the Alumnæ Society continues its work so successfully begun, and ere long has \$5,000 or, in time, perhaps \$25,000, to aid deserving pupils; suppose here and there friends leave in their wills an item for the permanent support of the school in the form of a bequest, as did Miss Stauber in the case of other Church interests; suppose that within a generation \$200,000 can be gathered together, a sum sufficient to insure the support of a good faculty will always be at the disposal of the Trustees, and so long as this support would be assured the darkest cloud would have a silver lining.

We believe the ACADEMY would have long since been endowed by the accumulation of smaller gifts and efforts had the need been placed before its friends. Within the past few years a good start has been made, and if to the enviable record of the

past work of the school be added a continuation of the Lord's blessing and also a good substantial endowment of money gifts,—who will venture to predict the future work of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY. Ten years nearly remain till the close of its first century. What will these ten years do in the matter of the endowment? We trust that many friends will ponder these things, and in pondering them be led to act for the permanent good of the work.

## To the Class of '88.

*My Dear Classmates* :—Five years have almost passed since an excited group of girls adopted the sage and pink as their own colors, and comforted their hearts for Senior trials and vexations with "Finis Coronat Opus." And do they still remember the declaration, "After five years we will hold a Class Reunion," and echo it with the two central words, "we will!" Since I am on the ground will you permit me to assume the place of Secretary and respond to the request that you will each write to me very soon, offering any suggestions you may wish concerning the Reunion, and especially saying that your plans for the Summer include Salem, your Alma Mater, and the Reunion of the Class of '88. Surely no one will be willing to be forgotten then! So let us establish our claim in person, and if that should be in any case impossible let a letter of greeting be your representative to your Class. Then will our Reunion once more illustrate our Class Motto, and crown the work of the years so swiftly sped.

Sincerely yours,  
ADELAIDE L. FRIES,  
Salem, N. C.

## Correspondence.

—We open our communications for the month with a letter from ELDRED MALLORY, one of the graduates of '92:

It affords me great pleasure to send fifty cents for THE ACADEMY, and no doubt my pleasure will be doubled each month when I receive the paper and learn something of what is taking place in the ACADEMY.

I have enjoyed myself immensely and feel as if I would like to spend another year in SALEM ACADEMY. Several friends made us a visit, BIRDIE BRIDGESS among the rest, so you may know we had a very pleasant time.

With much love to teachers, pupils, yourself and family, I remain.

Yours sincerely,  
ELDRED MALLORY.

Rockport, Texas.

—Our next is from KITTIE FAIN who was here 4 years ago, and yet it seems as if it had been but yesterday :

Some of us have been intending to write for THE ACADEMY for some time, but neglected it. I enclose 50 cents for which please send the paper, beginning with the October number. I always enjoy reading it and do not like to miss a single number. We all enjoyed the September number which you kindly sent us.

I was sorry I could not be with you all last Commencement. I hope though to return some day to see you all, and the changes that have been made since I left. I suppose your girls will soon be thinking of their essay subjects. I can hardly realize that it is almost 4 years since I read mine, yet it seems a long time since I saw you all.

We are having such bitter cold weather and there has been some snow on the ground since the week before Christmas. The French Broad river at this place is frozen over quite thick, and people walked across. MATTIE and LIDA with several of our Mossy Creek friends came over during the holidays, and spent a day and night with us. They are both quite well. MATTIE is still teaching in the Rogersville College. I have not seen MAY since Christmas as the weather has been so cold and bad. MARIA is with us now, and her sister FLORA also. We would be quite lonely without them while we are thus housed up. I am so glad to have OLLIE at home again ; it seems a long time since we last spent a winter together.

OLLIE joins me in much love to you and the other teachers.

Affectionately,

KITTIE R. FAIN.

*Dandridge, Tenn.*

—MARY CLARK, of Columbia, S. C., also gives us an interesting communication :

When you bade me "Good-bye," and said "Let me hear from you, Mary?" I did not think it would be so long before I wrote, but you know how the summer vacation always slips away, and it seems as if this last one was the shortest I remember. Several girls visited me, and I, in my turn took a short trip to Lincolnton, but Mamma could not spare me very long as she knew I would go away again this winter.

Probably ELLA NEELY has told you I am at the College for Women studying hard again. I like the school very much but the arrangements are quite different from what I had been accustomed to at S. F. ACADEMY.

We receive company and visit on Friday afternoon and Saturdays. We have study hall and rooms; attend the first Presbyterian Church, and we are required to report any disobedience of rules. It is so hard not to talk at certain times.

We have about 52 boarders and as many day scholars, a large number for so young a school. The grounds are very pretty but altogether artificial, for it was formerly a private home. It covers a whole square, and has a high brick wall around 3 sides and an iron fence in front. My studies are Latin, English Language, Literature, Reading and Music, with a great deal of practice and the study of Harmony, so you see, I am kept quite busy.

SUSIE GULICK and I have been together several times and enjoyed our afternoons. She is busy with her Stenography and Typewriting. We have a very fine music teacher, Mr. Abell from Connecticut.

I would have enjoyed being in Salem on Dr. RONDTHALER'S Jubilee day. Have you any Post Graduates this year? Please write to me as soon as you can.

With much love,

MARY CLARK.

*Columbia, S. C.*

—We were likewise truly glad to hear from CHRISTIANA MCFADYEN of the class of '92 :

I thought of writing early in the Summer, but kept putting it off until I began to teach. Since then I have not had much time beyond my school-room duties.

My school was right fatiguing as I had 39 on the roll, and as it was a public school it was attended irregularly, which did not make the duties any lighter. Yet they kept good order and progressed in their studies. I like teaching very much, and one advantage in this situation was that I could spend the time from Friday afternoon till Monday morning at home. I hope you are enjoying the Christmas holidays. We are having a very quiet time being snowed in by the heaviest snow that has fallen for some years. I would be delighted to receive a letter from you at any time.

Affectionately,

C MCFADYEN.

*Ralford, N. C.*

**Alumna Scholarship Fund.**

Miss Carrie Shelton, - - -	\$5.00
Mrs E. E. Shelton, - - -	5.00
Mrs. Dr. N. S. Siewers, - - -	10.00
Mrs. W. M. Earnhardt, - - -	.50
Previously acknowledged, - - -	1017.10
<b>Total, - - -</b>	<b>\$1037.60</b>

**Chronicle and Gossip.**

—We have received Vols. 2, 3, 4 and 5, of the War Records, which nearly completes this valuable collection.

—During the severe cold of January the snow fell to a considerable depth, and coasting became the order of the day.

—Prof. SCHMOLCK suffered from a severe attack of illness in January, but returned to his class after about two weeks absence.

—Several stoves were placed in Annex Hall to supplement the hot water system of heating during the recent very cold weather.

—THE ACADEMY acknowledges the courtesy of an invitation to the celebration of the 22nd inst., by the Washington Literary Society of Davis School, in their Society Hall.

—LIZZIE BURGESS is engaged in teaching music in Prof. Betts' school in Madison, N. C. ; she has a large class, and the school is in a flourishing condition, numbering from 70 to 80 scholars.

—The young ladies of the Seventh Room with Miss PITTMAN and Prof. SCHMOLCK arranged the handsome decorations which graced the platform on the occasion of the Mid-Winter Concert.

—During the prevalence of snow and ice Miss SCRIBER met with a painful accident which might have been a very serious one. A few days under Mrs. MOORE'S faithful care enabled her to return to Annex Hall.

—We had hoped to invite you to a visit through the columns of THE ACADEMY to the various departments in the school, but as we have not yet gathered all the material desired, we will postpone the visit till the March number.

—In view of the suffering in town among the poorer families a special committee was organized, which in connection with the societies already existing, furnished aid to many who would otherwise have suffered greatly for want of food and fuel.

—During the recent very cold weather the wood yard was thrown open and any who desired to saw wood were given the opportunity of earning a few days wages. Quite a number of men availed themselves of the offer, and the scene was a lively one.

—Miss LOU SHAFFNER was confined to her room with illness the end of January, for a number of days, but the Fourth Room girls were found to be in good trim when she returned, they having watched the interests of

the room company during the forced absence of their teacher.

—The ACADEMY had the pleasure of sending out two pupils, Misses ADDIE DAVIS and MATTIE SHORE, from the Dress Making Department at Christmas, fully equipped and able to measure and draft garments to fit any figure, by the admirable system of A. McDowell.

—A very pleasing recital was given under Miss S. VEST's direction some days since, the following being the programme:

1. Piano Solo. Etude 19.....*Sherwood*. Miss MARY CONRAD.
2. Vocal Duet. Carnival of Venice.....*Bordese*. Misses PEARL READ and KATE CROUCH.
3. Piano Solo. Poeme d'Amour.....*Davis*. Miss ANNIE DAVIS.
4. Recitation. The Station Master's Story. Miss SALLIE PENN.
5. Vocal Solo. Brightly the Sunlight Gleaming.....*Metia*. Miss NELLIE CUMMINGS.
6. Piano Solo. Papillons Roses.....*Thome*. Miss NANNIE WOOD.
7. Recitation. Home Sweet Home. Miss CARRIE ROLLINS.
8. Piano Solo. Consolation.....*Mendelssohn*. Miss MAY DAINGERFIELD.
9. Violin Solo. Ave Maria.....*Gounod*. Miss HEISLER.
10. Vocal Duet. The Starry Heavens.....*Pinsuti*. Misses MARY CONRAD and ANNIE DAVIS.
11. Piano Solo. The Joyful Peasant.....*Schumann*. Miss MATTIE KELLETT.

Euterpean Society Entertainment.

A VERY successfully rendered operetta was given by the members of the Euterpean Society, Feb. 2d and 3d, entitled "New Year's Eve." The plot was briefly as follows: Father Time and the Old Year are represented as in conversation, when Father Time asks the Old Year for an account of the manner in which he has spent the 12-month just closing. The Old Year calls up the Seasons and the Months and bids them prepare to show Father Time pictures of the past. This they agree to do, and in the second act Spring shows a pretty tableau, "Crowning the May Queen," but Time is not pleased. Summer displays a picnic scene, and Autumn a harvest field with reapers. With the latter Time is better satisfied, but not till a company of Shepherdesses sing, at Winter's bidding, a Christmas song to Bethlehem's Star, is he entirely content to praise the Old Year. In the third act the seasons, months and sprites, in fact all who participated, assemble on the stage, and as the hour of 12 is solemnly tolled, the company sing a farewell song, and Father Time removes the Old Year from the throne, placing the New Year in his stead. Then as the two, with their long white beards and faded gowns, slowly withdraw, the chorus breaks out into a happy greeting to the little New Year who, richly adorned with a robe of purple, golden crown and sceptre, receives

the homage of the months and seasons with becoming dignity.

The entire performance was highly creditable. The music was pleasing and fine; the costumes were very appropriate throughout; the acting natural, and the audiences large and appreciative. The two gentlemen who kindly took the parts of Old Year and Father Time deserve the thanks of the Society for the splendid manner in which they interpreted their parts, and the little six year old chap who impersonated the New Year captured the house. The costumes of the four seasons were specially worthy of note, though if we were to begin to compare notes it would be difficult to say which of the score of girls were worthy of the palm.

To Miss TRACY was chiefly due the success of the occasion, since she was tireless in her drilling of the girls, and her ability as an instructor was seen to great advantage on these two evenings. Space forbids a more lengthy sketch of the evening, but all will rejoice with the Euterpeans when we state that some \$75 was added to their treasury.

The following was the cast:

Father Time, Mr. B. J. Pfohl; Old Year, Mr. John Butner; New Year, Master J. H. Clewell, Jr.; Spring, Claudia Palmer, of Va.; Zephyr, Mattie Kellett, Texas; Dewdrop, Nellie Cummings, Virginia; March, Mabel Peterkin, South Carolina; April, Sallie Penn, Virginia; May, Carrie Greer, Virginia.

Summer, Gertrude Robbins, North Carolina; Rainbow, Minnie Hancock, North Carolina; Sunshine, Mary Cowles, Washington, D. C.; June, Pauline Borden, Georgia; July, Elizabeth Nicholson, Mississippi; August, Mary McCauley, North Carolina.

Autumn, Huberta Read, Texas; Cloud, Katie Hanes, Winston, N. C.; Jack Frost, Ola White, Georgia; September, Mattie Elliott, North Carolina; October, Alice Cordill, Louisiana; November, Lena Colwell, North Carolina.

Winter, Harriette Cross, Rhode Island; Snow, Ethel Roberts, North Carolina; Sleet, Daisy Schoolfield, Virginia; December, Sallie Adams, Florida; January, Aylmer Chaffin, Florida; February, Carrie Rollins, North Carolina.

In the Harvest Scene Miss Luda Morrison, North Carolina, sang the "Last Rose of Summer." Gathered in the circle were Jessie Peterkin, North Carolina; Lizzie Chaffin, Mary Osterhind and Kittie Fitzgerald, Virginia; Georgia Ennet, Ola Avent and Viola Davis, North Carolina.

In the Star of Bethlehem scene, Lucia Swanson, Alabama, was leader of the Chorus of Shepherdesses; others were Effie Gilmer and Mattie Kellett, Texas; Hattie Ollinger, Florida; Claudia Palmer and Sallie Penn, Virginia; Luda Morrison, North Carolina.

Effie Gilmer, Texas, was "Queen of May." Gathered around her were Lena Colwell, Ola White, Alice Cordill, Mattie Elliott and Katie Hanes.

In the picnic Tableaux were Bessie Whitner, Sue Reynolds, Bertha Dawson, Hattie Ollinger, Julia Jones and Sallie Boyd.

Married.

JOHNSON—VALE. — In Charlotte, N. C., January 31, Mr. SAMUEL MYRTLE JOHNSON to Miss IRENE VALE. After March 1 the address of the young couple will be 1795 Ogden St., Denver, Col.

MERRINE—MORRHEAD. — On Feb. 8, in Leesville, N. C., Mr. B. FRANK MERRINE to Miss LILY MORRHEAD.

Subscriptions Received.

Miss Ava Stroup, Annona, Texas; Mrs Hennie Schiff Prince, Washington, D. C.; Mrs J. H Jennings, Plum Branch, S. C.; Mrs W. H Lewis, Atkinson, N. C.; Mrs M. B. Roan, Yanceyville, N. C.; Mrs Ellis B Cannon, Spartanburg, S. C.; Miss Mary Pfohl, Columbus, Ga.; Miss Alice Gillespie, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs D. H Starbuck, Winston, N. C.; Miss Mattie Caldwell, Concord, N. C.; Miss Helen de Schweinitz, Bethlehem, Pa.; Mrs J. H. Thom, China Grove, N. C.; Miss Christina McFadyen, Ralford, N. C.; Miss Annie Reid, Wentworth, N. C.; Mrs Hattie S Willard, New York City; Miss Maggie McKinnon, Rowland, N. C.; Mrs Mattie Mason Blie, Rockledge, N. C.; Dr N. S Slewars, Salem, N. C.; Miss Roxie Armheld, Greensboro, N. C.; Mrs Kate Hayley Emery, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs Ida A McFarlane, La Grange, Ga.; Miss Carrie Grunett, Nazareth, Pa.; Miss Lizzie Clement, Mocksville, N. C.; Mrs Cappie Craig, Greenwood, Miss; Mrs Susan Keehln, Mrs A A Spaug, Salem, N. C.; Mrs J S Miller, Winston, N. C.; Miss Cleora Hewson, Orange, Texas; Rev Jas E Hall, Salem, N. C.; Miss Daisy Little, Little Rock, Arkansas; Miss Laura McMickle, Edwardsville, N. C.; Mrs Frank Miller, Prof W. A. Blair, Mrs E. E. Shelton, Mrs Jas A Gray, Miss Delia Blackburn, Mrs Cora Lipfert, Mrs Jas A Bittling, Winston, N. C.; Miss Amelia Stelner, Mrs G. H Rights, Mr J A Lineback, Mr J T Lineback, Miss Amy Van Vleck, Mr W T Spaug, Miss Lida Moore, Mrs H A Lemly, Mr A C Vogler, Mr H W Fries, Mr J W Fries, Mr F H Fries, Mr H E Fries, Mrs L M Fries, Miss Bessie Pfohl, Mr A F Pfohl, Mr B Pfohl, Mrs E W Lineback, Mrs Dora Ebert, Miss Mary Welfare, Mrs H S Crist, Mrs Mary Horton, Mrs Dr H T Bahison, Mrs C S Hauser, Mrs M E Jenkins, Salem, N. C.; Miss Kittie D Fain, Dandridge, Tennessee; Mrs Susan V Hart, Farboro, N. C.; Mrs J G Sides, Bethania, N. C.; Miss Agnes Parker, Coates, Alabama; Mrs Walter W. Moore, Hampden-Sidney, Va.; Lieut S C Lemly, Washington, D. C.; Mrs May Grizzard, College Point, Md.; Miss Allatia Westbrook, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs S A Honston, Wood Lawn, Cal.; Miss Tillie Harmon, Kernersville, N. C.; Miss Nina Flournoy, Shreveport, La.; Miss M DuFour, Mill's River, N. C.; Mrs J F Ramsay, Asheville, N. C.; Mrs S C Look, Alorton, Va.; Mrs C W Kelling, Norfolk, Va.; Mrs Leonora F McKay, Dickinson, N. C.; Mr Jos A Rice, Bethlehem, Pa.; Miss K W Evans, New York City; Mrs Harriet Clemmous, Asheville, N. C.; Mrs Thos Holt, Raleigh, N. C.; Misses A and K Ollinger, Milton, Florida; Mrs Eliza Clark Brown, Marion, S. C.; Miss Daisy Ruff, Rock Hill, S. C.; Mrs Dr Kernan, Marion, Va.

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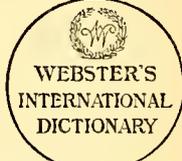
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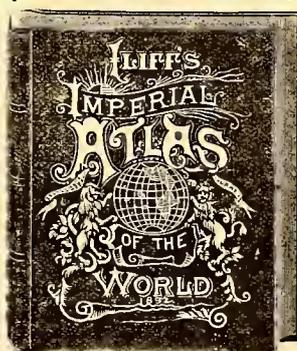
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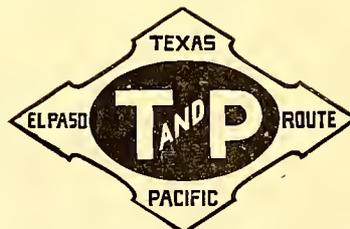
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VOLUME XV.

SALEM, N. C., MARCH, 1893.

NUMBER 134.

1802—1893.

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### The Academy Cottage at the Seaside.

IN this closing letter we would like to tell you something of our fishing experiences. There are two fields in which to indulge in the pursuit—on the Sound where the water is quite smooth and placid, and on the ocean where the billows ceaseless roll. A number of parties first took the former and sometimes were real successful. It was interesting to see the odd shapes of the fish jerked into the boat. Here comes a croaker, indulging in its solemn reproaches for a long time as it lay croaking on the bottom of the boat; this is followed by a stinging ray, with its broad, raw-meat like appearance, and its sting threatening the inmates of the boat; sun-fish, trout, sheephead and now and then a crab were drawn in until several long strings were secured as trophies. At another time, wind and tide were against us, and scarcely a dozen rewarded our efforts. But the sound fishing was dwarfed with the ocean trips. Four stalwart fishermen were needed as a crew, for we had to battle with waves and breakers. As we stood on the shore it seemed an impossibility to pass over the breakers as they dashed their spray high in the air, but with skilful hands at the oars we rose on them as lightly and easily as when in the days of boyhood we rose up in the swing on the old apple tree. To those who were not subject to sea-sickness the sensation was very invigorating. Up and down our boat went and soon shore and cottage grew small and faint in the distance. The sensation was a peculiar one to those not accustomed to it, only a half inch plank between you and the water many fathoms deep, the shore miles away and the boat

tossing up and down like an egg-shell. At last we reached the "Rocks," a ledge on which the fish gather in large schools. But the interest became intense as the lines were lowered and we felt the fine fellows fast to the hook. "Pig-fish" (so named because of the grunt they utter as they leave the water) were caught in numbers. Here comes a five-pound trout, and another draws in an equally large sheep-head. "Why, my line is caught!" cries one of the party as he draws hard on the strong hook. "All lines in the boat," cries the captain, and we obey. He then instructs the one whose line seems to be caught to slowly haul in the same, which he wonderingly does. There it goes under the boat, evidently something very much alive, and he pulls harder on the line. The next moment the "something" materializes into a shark, which rises to the surface, sends a shower-bath over every one in the boat, dives down again, twists into the air, and finally snaps the hook with one great effort and disappears. Soon another one is hooked and greater care is observed. As he is brought to the edge of the boat a strong hand grasps his head and a knife is plunged into his brain. Then he is drawn in and lies harmlessly at the bottom of the boat, nearly as long as Clarence is tall. And so the sport goes on as we drift from one field to the other. The company did not consist of gentlemen only, but a number of ladies indulged also, and were very successful. On the two occasions prior to the return to Salem more than 200 fish were caught, many of them weighing from four to six pounds.

Lest our letters should be unduly prolonged we will note briefly only three more points of the many that might be chosen. One was a very delightful day spent in Wilmington and Wrightsville as the guests of Mr. Sprunt. The great cotton compress, belonging to Mr. Sprunt, is one of the finest in the country, and to any one who has not seen its powerful machinery in operation a visit is of great interest. Our party also visited Wrightsville, where the State Guard was encamped, and enjoyed the fine prospect at the lovely Ocean View beach. In this connection we wish to acknowledge the many courtesies shown

us at various times by Captains Harper and Dixie and their polite assistants; Dr. Peschau and other clergymen of Wilmington; by the proprietor and clerks of the Orton hotel; by Mr. Sprunt; by Mr. Stevens, of Southport; Mr. Kuri, of Carolina Beach, and by many others whose names we remember with gratitude.

The second point we note was the peculiar beauty of the phosphorescent display on the crest of the waves at night. Like immense fiery serpents the brilliant lines of fire shone out as the waves broke on the shore; the glory of the sight cannot be described, it must be seen to be appreciated. One night we walked down to the water's edge with a friend who had just arrived. The night was very dark—even the outlines of the cottages could not be seen; in the distance a few twinkling lights appeared at the hotel, and we stood at the union of land and sea. The roar of the ocean under these circumstances was appalling, and add to this angry roar the waves tipped with bright fire, and this fire suddenly flashing out into a fiery streak miles in length, and just back of it another of equal length, and back of this a third, chasing each other with resistless speed and roaring like giant storms struggling with each other. This is the night scene. By day the effect is different. The light of course is absent, but the phosphorescent creatures are there, and when bathing you meet with their little tentacles and lasso cells, and woe to the one who meets them! They call them sea-nettles, and certainly they deserve the name. One wrapped itself about the foot of the writer of this sketch, and you may well say, nettles! Yes, add electricity to nettles, and needle points and chestnut burrs and pins and knife points, and roll them together and apply them again and again, and you will understand what this paralyzing sting really is. Fortunately the effects are not permanent, and a little laudanum or camphor will relieve the pain, but while the little fellows apply their dose to neck, arm or foot it is an experience not easily forgotten.

The third point alluded to is the grandeur of the natural displays at the seaside. We walked out one evening with

Capt. Goslen, of the Winston *Republican*, and witnessed one of the most gorgeous sunsets it has ever been our lot to look upon. It required no stretch of imagination to feel that the splendors were those of the celestial city. Colors and tints, shapes and beauties, changing, blending and interblending, till as you gazed in wonder and admiration it seemed supernatural rather than natural. On another occasion we had a rainbow pictured on the eastern sky. No broken or fading tints, but one great, grand, complete, brilliant bow, resting with its two pillars on the surface of the water, grander than any similar sight ever witnessed in our mountain section. Then the moonlight! but we will refrain, since each new subject brings up a whole chapter of pleasant memories.

The ACADEMY Cottage experience is at an end, and throughout it was an enjoyable one. Not only was the school-life of the busy laborers in the ACADEMY thus turned into new channels, but in following them it was with that peculiar sympathetic pleasure which comes when intimate friends unite in a common enjoyment. Nor can we forget the benefit which will follow in class-room work, for with the pleasure was blended much careful research. Then too we should remember how this large company was spared sickness and accident, showing that throughout the summer the Lord's blessing was with us.

We trust these random notes may recall pleasant memories for more than one of the seaside party and also enlist the interest of their friends throughout our broad land. With this hope we say to Kuri Cottage and to all the experiences of the summer, *Vale! Vale!! Vale!!!*

### Hesperian Society Entertainment.

THE Hesperian Society gave a little play on the evenings of March 2d and 3d, interspersed with vocal and instrumental music and tableaux. Very large audiences were present on both evenings, and seemed highly pleased with the performances. \$90 was realized. The following was the programme:

Instrumental Solo. Tarantella.

Miss DAISY CRUTCHFIELD.

Vocal Duet. Gondelleid, *Graben-Hoffman*.

Misses MARY CONRAD and ANNIE DAVIS.

Tableau. The Fountain.

Misses Carrie Bahson, Florence King, Maud Cheek, Maggie Paden, Theresa Lipscomb, Susie Wright, Addie Leinbach, Jennie Anderson, Sallie Bonner, Laura Hoffman, Lottie Thornton, Jennie Crouch,

Vocal Solo. Love's Joys, *Gumpert*.  
Miss LILLIAN CRUTCHFIELD.

Recitation. Jane Conquest, *James Milne*.  
Miss DAISY THOMPSON.

Vocal Trio. Good Night, *Leslie*.  
Misses PEARL READ, ANNIE DAVIS and  
HELEN SHIELDS.

Tableau. The Cross.

Misses Adelaide Scriber, Rokszy Story, Addie Nimocks, Lolo Jackins, Mattie Cooper, Nannie Shell, Dovie Chedester, Ella Neely, Maud McGinnis, Cora Cowles, Kate Crouch, Eva Cheatham, Alice Rawley, Eliza Galick.

Vocal Solo. a. Midday in the Village, *Goring-Thomas*. b. The Vow, *Meyer-Helmund*.

MISS RONDTHALER.

#### DRAMA.

### "THE UGLIEST OF SEVEN."

Adapted from the *German* by Miss M. G. Townsend.

#### CHARACTERS.

Ernest Hellwald—MARY McKEOWN, heir to the late Countess of Falkenbrun.

Jeremiah Ambrose—NARCIE TAYLOR, steward of the late Countess.

Ernestine, ANNE CARRIER,  
Rosa, MATTIE B. WILLIAMS,  
Elise, MATTIE M. WILLIAMS,  
Gabrielle, BLANCHE THORNTON,  
Amelia, MAGGIE BORUM,  
Dora, CORA TAYLOR,  
Adelaide, MATTIE JOHNS,  
Daughters of Ambrose.

Madame Moorplitz,—FRANK CREIGHT  
Madame Kunkel, —LILLIAN GOSLING,  
Madame Mousetooth,—JOSEPHINE MOSES,  
formerly friends of the Countess.

Peasants. } LOUISE MORRISON,  
LUCY THORPE,  
KATE GIBSON,  
AGNES STALLINGS,  
INDIA KERNER.

#### ACT I.

Ernest Hellwald, a German student, has fallen heir to half a million dollars, provided he will agree to marry the ugliest of the seven daughters of the late steward of the Castle. If he will not accept this condition the entire estate shall be used to found a lunatic asylum. The young man starts to the Castle of Falkenbrun, but is beset by thieves and left for dead. He is found in this condition by Earnestina, one of the Steward's daughters, who assists him to rise, and conducts him to the castle near by. When they reach the Castle they are met by Ambrose and his other daughters. Ambrose is a superstitious old Englishman, who welcomes the stranger and wonders at his incoherent talk about the "seven" and the "ugliest." After the evening meal the guest bids the family good night, but steals a kiss from the hand of Earnestina, while the old father dozes in his easy chair.

#### ACT II.

This scene opens in a garden, where Earnest has come to wander back and forth and meditate. Earnestina enters soon after and discovers the young student. They compare notes, find that they have previously seen each other in Venice, and Earnest confesses his love for the fair young Earnestine, and is encouraged. Soon after this three old ladies, with their affections centered on cats and parrots, medicine and beauty-water, horses and dogs, arrive, and they are, by the instructions of the will, to decide which is the ugliest of the seven daughters, but not knowing why they are thus to decide. They summon the seven girls, and after a careful inspection decide among

themselves to pronounce Rosa the ugliest and Earnestine the loveliest. The young student hears the decision and knows that he must either give up his beloved Earnestina or his fortune

#### ACT III.

Earnest and Earnestine are seen seated in the garden. He tells her the decision which he has overheard. She declares her intention to insist on his renouncing her and retaining his fortune. Suddenly Earnestine rises and declares that she will make the old ladies pronounce her the ugliest. When the company is assembled to hear the decision, Earnestine suddenly rushes in, declares that she has almost killed the pet cat of one of the old ladies, whereupon the latter faints; she continues, that in the struggle she smashed the medicines and "beauty-water" of the second, and this causes the second to faint. Finally she deeply insults the third, who, in a rage, calls upon her two companions to rise for revenge. The last scene shows the angry old women pronouncing their spiteful decision that Earnestine is the ugliest of the seven, when the young student rushes forward, frantically embraces the old ladies to their unutterable astonishment, and cries out that lands and his beloved are both his own. Mutual explanations follow, the feelings of the old ladies are comforted with handsome presents and the father bestowed upon the happy heir of Falkenbrun the hand of his young daughter because she had been pronounced "THE UGLIEST OF SEVEN."

ACT I.—SCENE 1.—Study of Young Hellwald. SCENE 2.—Country Road in the Forest. SCENE 3.—Library at Castle Falkenbrun.

ACT II.—SCENE 1.—Garden at the Castle. SCENE 2.—Parlor at the Castle.

ACT III.—SCENE 1.—Garden at the Castle. SCENE 2.—Parlor at the Castle. SCENE 3.—Room in the Castle.

### King's Daughters.

IF the girls could see the pencil that is writing this they would know without seeing that an S. F. A. school-girl had it in hand. But nevertheless she is a King's Daughter and wishes to say that they have received their first letter from an old King's Daughter, viz: EDITH CLARKE MOORE. Well, we were delighted, and Miss FOGLE was the happiest one of all. Thank you very much, EDITH. If you could have seen us as one of our number read it, I feel sure you would have been fully repaid.

The circle has been lately divided into two divisions, which meet on alternate Sundays. But the circle will remain the same and still bear the name "Four Leaf Clover."

We take the liberty of letting all the old girls hear from EDITH. Wont more of our absent members let us know what they are doing in the Master's cause.

SUSIE REYNOLDS.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Feb 7th, 1893.

*My Dear King's Daughters:—*

After wanting to write you for some time and wondering what in the world I could

say if I did, I have at last decided to do so even if I can't say much. How I would like to be with you in some of your Sunday afternoon talks! I used to enjoy the meetings so much, and often think of them as some of the dearest memories of my ACADEMY life.

While CARRIE ROLLINS was here at Christmas we visited some poor little twins who were born the day after Christmas, and the mother was too poor to buy even a flannel garment for them. I am sure that CARRIE will be sorry to learn that one of them is dead. Girls, you who have nice homes and fathers and mothers cannot realize how much suffering, dirt and poverty there is in the world until you visit around and look for it. I had never known what the word poverty truly meant until I became a King's Daughter, and it was my duty to search for it and relieve it if possible.

O, what a privilege it is to be a daughter of our blessed King! and to labor to please Him, and to know that His eye sees even the smallest service you offer "In His Name." And there are so many opportunities for you who are at school to work for Him. If you see a girl who does not dress as well or speak as correctly as you do do not avoid or scorn her, but if she is treated badly by some of the other girls just whisper a word of love and sympathy to her and notice the quick change which will pass over her face at your words, and that in itself will be a blessing to you.

I think one of the happiest moments of my life was while at Salem I spoke a few kind words to a girl who was being teased and persecuted by some of the thoughtless girls, and I was made, oh, so happy the next day to receive a thankful note from her, more so because I had forgotten my words a few minutes afterwards and the note was such a surprise. I still have it and will always keep it. Some of you try this and see if you are not happier. I am sure that our loving Savior will look smilingly down upon you for your kind words.

With best wishes for you all, I remain,

Lovingly yours,  
• EDITH CLARK MOORE.

—THE ACADEMY acknowledges an invitation to a Book Reception of the Philomathian Literary Society of Mt. Amoena Seminary, Mt. Pleasant, N. C., Friday, March 24. The invitation was sent by BERTIE KIME, who is a member of the committee.

## Correspondence.

—Life and death are strangely intermingled everywhere, even in our correspondence columns, and it is with sad hearts that we read the following concerning a dear friend just in the meridian of her womanly influence and ability.

I am grieved that the sad duty devolves upon me to send you the notice of the death of one of the ACADEMY'S dearest friends, once a pupil for three years, Mrs. James Garrity, (EMMA MOORE.) She left Salem in 1869, married at Calvert, Texas, in 1871, and in 1873 came to Corsicana, where she has ever since resided.

She always loved to recall her school-days at the ACADEMY, and only a few days before her death, while lying on her sick bed, showed me a letter from Miss SOPHIE BUTNER, her old teacher, who she often laughingly asserted was responsible for any good there was in her character, as she went to Salem an impetuous, undisciplined, motherless girl, and she had taught her the responsibility of living.

She was my dear friend for 20 years, and it was my pleasure to be with her during her one week of illness which was borne heroically. She told me repeatedly during those hours of suffering, she was not afraid to die if the end had come, but she had much to live for, and her husband and brother had no one else to brighten life for them. They are truly stricken. She left no child.

The day before she died a package came from her old day-keeper, Stella Neal Slapey, which was not opened till after her death, and in it we found two lovely scarfs, as a delayed Christmas present, and a tiny bouquet of violets, white hyacinths and rose geranium leaves, which latter we placed in her hand before the casket was closed, and she lies in her last dreamless sleep with the tender token from her girlhood's friend, her old day-keeper. Our community has sustained a loss no one else can fill.

We are looking for Professor and Mrs. MARKGRAFF this spring. He has recovered the use of his arm.

Hoping Mrs. CLEWELL and the little boys are well, I remain,

Respectfully,  
Mrs. A. V. WINKLER.

*Corsicana, Texas.*

—An interesting letter from ANNIE MAKEPEACE was overlooked for some time, but like good wine it will keep until used: I had been thinking of writing you for

quite a while but have been quite busy lately until Saturday last, when a party of us went down to Cottage City for a few days, and on my return I found THE ACADEMY, which I assure you I was very glad to receive. I send the money with this letter for my subscription, and wish it sent here, as I will be here for another year at least. I hold the position of stenographer in my brother's office in this city, (Providence, R. I.,) and am getting on very nicely, having been here since last April. I like the work more and more every day. It is not hard, only more of it some days than at others. I have quite a little time for reading and other things when brother is away which is quite often and sometimes a week at a time.

It does not seem two years since I was in your rooms as other girls are now. BERTHA HICKS writes me that EMMA HALE has been very ill. I hope soon to hear that she is better. I should be glad to have a letter from you at any time.

Yours affectionately,  
ANNIE L. MAKEPEACE.

*12 Cady St., Providence, R. I.*

—Our next is from AGNES PARKER, from Coatopa, Ala:

At this time last year I wrote you enclosing 50 cents for a year's subscription for THE ACADEMY, and as the letter was lost you credited me with the subscription. I now enclose \$1.00 to pay for it, last year's subscription and for this one also, as you have also been sending me the paper since October.

I hope the school is prosperous this year; I think of you all at the ACADEMY many, many times, and always with loving remembrance of your kindness to me. Please tell me what has become of Miss CONNIE PFOHL and Miss ANNE PITTMAN. I hear through THE ACADEMY of all the teachers I knew except those two.

I have enjoyed the account of your summer at the seaside, and am glad it was so pleasant. May you have many more as pleasant.

Give my love to Mrs. CLEWELL, Dr. RONDTHALER and all the teachers who were there in '88.

Sincerely yours,  
AGNES S. PARKER.

*Coatopa, Ala.*

—We were glad to hear once again from an old friend, LUCIE MALONE, of '64 and '65, though sorry to hear that her health is not good. She is now Mrs. Thompson, of Tuscumbia, Ala.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., MARCH, 1893.

*Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Salem, N. C.*

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THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

—The Register for the present year has not yet been made out, but the number of names on the roll will exceed 350. This is certainly a very satisfactory showing, especially when we note that many worthy institutions have suffered a shrinkage because of the stringency in money matters. The ACADEMY will have an increase of at least twenty-five names as compared with last year.

—The *Twin-City Daily Sentinel* deserves the gratitude of our Institution for the marked interest it has always shown in the work of the ACADEMY as an active industry, doing its work in the midst of our communities. The school needs the patriotic support of our people, and we think has it, but in no quarter is this shown in a more liberal degree than in the case of the *Daily Sentinel*. And just here it is proper to say that we have never seen a publication which strives to keep its pages so clear of objectionable matter as does the journal alluded to. Our daily papers are so often made the medium of long drawn out controversies, which profit little, but constantly stir up the bad blood of the community. This is absent in the *Daily Sentinel*, and yet its columns are always open to the free discussion of all topics which are not carried beyond the line of public interest. Then, too, the absence of marked seeking after scandals and grovelling into the filth of certain parts of the city (for every place as large as Winston-Salem has its dark side) is a matter to be rejoiced at. Every one must be well satisfied with the liberal support accorded every legitimate need of the community, and we trust our people may more and more appreciate our neighbor, and especially acknowledge this feature which gives us a daily newspaper wedded to the best interests of our city, and not under the thumb of the undesirable elements and influences of the community.

## COMMENCEMENT.

THE time has arrived when our friends begin to look forward to the Commencement season, and although all the details have as yet not been arranged, enough has been done to warrant an editorial announcement of the same.

The Baccalaureate Sermon will be delivered by the

REV. A. D. McCLURE, D.D.,  
Wilmington, N. C.,

a gentleman who for scholarly attainments and eloquence in his delivery is favorably known in our own and neighboring States.

The oration on Commencement morning will be delivered by the

HON. G. W. SHELL,  
Member of Congress from South Carolina.

Mr. Shell has represented his District for some time in the past and has the confidence of his home friends to such an extent that he will continue to be their representative. It gives us special pleasure to make this announcement, because our Commencement has not had a representative speaker from South Carolina for several years and yet the number of pupils from this State has always been very large. We will therefore extend a double welcome to our honored guest on the morning of June 1st.

Another announcement which THE ACADEMY makes, and it is made with a special feeling of satisfaction, is described by the following letter addressed recently to the Principal:

REV. J. H. CLEWELL:—  
*Dear Sir:*

We, the undersigned, wish to read our essays on Monday or Tuesday evenings, and to dispense with the so-called honors.

This was signed by every member of the Senior Class, and made the case a very clear one, since if the request is made that *all* the essays be read on Monday and Tuesday evenings, of course, the Thursday morning essays are left out entirely. THE ACADEMY does not know the beginning of the history of the so-called honors, but it does know that the "honor" is a very empty one, and has worked great evil in many directions. This is so very apparent that very many of the leading institutions of our land have abolished the custom, even as our Senior Class has neatly done this year. Let us point out one or two of the evils. Suppose there are twenty girls out of the forty in the class

who are about equally gifted; friends at home unwisely stimulate the students to gain the appointment to one of the honors; a pupil is perhaps receiving the aid of a friend or relative, and they feel that if an honor can be secured that will be the best testimonial of the appreciation which they wish to show to the liberal friend or relative. The race begins in September, and a feverish struggle ensues. Sick or well the aspirants attend class; a single lesson missed may lose the prize; a single question in a single lesson may be the lost fraction that decides against the aspirant; only those who have watched the race can imagine how high the struggle reached: the work done was unnatural; the nervous strain was tremendous; there was risk of a break down in many instances and no possible way of taking off the tension from the string. Therefore, in the letter which we give above the question is solved. The honor is in *graduation*, and this may be attained only by industry and application. Some pupils who cannot cover the ground drop out at the end of Sophomore year; some stop at the end of the Junior year, and some discontinue the work even after they have commenced the Senior year. But to remain faithful to the end is the honor. To be reckoned among the better students is again an inducement to special but healthy and natural exertions. In this way the finest results are gained, health is retained, and an honor is within the reach of every pupil who remains steadfast during her four years' course of study. THE ACADEMY congratulates the present Senior class on this progressive step.

## PORTRAITS OF FORMER PRINCIPALS.

AN effort was recently set on foot to secure the photographs of each of the former Principals of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, with the view of having a life-size portrait made for the School. After considerable effort all the photographs have been found except that of the Rev. SAMUEL KRAMSCH, Principal from 1802 to 1806. The entire list of Principals is as follows:

Rev. SAMUEL KRAMSCH.....	1802—1806.
Rev. ABRAHAM G. STEINER .....	1806—1816.
Rev. G. BENJAMIN REICHEL .....	1816—1834.
Rev. J. C. JACOBSON.....	1834—1844.
Rev. CHARLES A. BLECK .....	1844—1848.
Rev. EMIL A. DESCHWEINITZ.....	1848—1853.
Rev. ROBERT DESCHWEINITZ.....	1853—1865.
Rev. M. E. GRUNERT.....	1865—1877.

Rev. J. T. ZORN.....1877—1884.  
 Rev. EDWARD RONDTHALER.....1884—1888.  
 Rev. JOHN H. CLEWELL.....1888—

When the photographs of all save the first Principal had been secured request was made that Miss MARY FRIES, one of our Alumnæ, undertake the work of enlarging the portraits to life size. Miss FRIES studied this particular line of Art in this country and in Europe, and being also a warm friend of the ACADEMY, will put more than a passing interest in the work. She has at this date finished the portrait of the Rev. ABRAHAM STEINER, and has nearly completed that of the Rev. G. BENJAMIN REICHEL. We doubt not but that this announcement will be of great interest to many readers of THE ACADEMY and that as many of the portraits as may be finished by Commencement will be a source of pleasure to patrons and visiting Alumnæ.

PHYSICAL EXERCISE.

THE ACADEMY has always emphasized the need of physical exercise in connection with mental efforts if the best results are to be gained. It is difficult, however, to induce those who specially need the exercise to regularly take the same, since the very condition of the body which demands the exertion also calls for ease and induces the pupil to stay in the room when she should be out in the air. During the winter months calisthenic drill is held every day, but as this is necessarily short, some of the benefits of outdoor and long continued exercise are lost. To overcome this difficulty a small device was adopted for the months of February and March, which promises to accomplish much good. A "walking-track" was laid out in the gymnasium, and a small prize was offered to each girl who would every day walk two miles in not more than 30 minutes. The prize which acted as a stimulus to start the interest was to be a pound box of French candy. Quite an excitement was at once created, and walking became very popular. The gymnasium is so arranged that the fresh air blows directly through, so that the atmosphere is as pure as outdoor air. Soon the pupils found that the fatigue of the class-room vanished in the twentieth or thirtieth round of the track, and so bracing and exhilarating was the exercise when regularly engaged in that what was commenced because it was popular

was continued because it was heartily enjoyed. Many of the girls soon added an extra mile or two to the prescribed amount and it is quite a common thing for two friends to start out for a four or five mile walk, chatting pleasantly as they finish round after round, and looking bright and fresh at its conclusion. February and March are usually the most difficult as to health, but aside from a number of colds (which cannot be provided against) the usual good health of the school has prevailed even during these weeks, and we feel the "box of candy" has contributed its quota to the same.

—Mrs. Robert R. Cotten visited Salem and Winston some time ago in the interest of the World's Columbian Exposition of Chicago, Ill., and we are indebted to her for appreciative words as follows: "I needed no proof of the excellence and high standard of your school, but my visit there made my convictions stronger, because seeing is believing. Excellence needs no proof and I shall be glad to see SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, our oldest educational institution, shown in its true and proper light in Chicago."

—Can any one of our readers give us information which will enable us to secure a photograph or portrait of Rev. SAMUEL KRAMSCH, Principal of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY from 1802—1806. Such information will be very greatly appreciated.

To the Class of '85.

WHEN we girls of '85 bade each other good-bye in the dear old S. F. A. we did not for one moment doubt that we would certainly meet the next year at Commencement.

Seven years have passed and the eighth Commencement is drawing near. Let us meet in Salem next June, and be once more together with our friends and teachers at our dear old ACADEMY, to say for ourselves what the eight years have brought to us.

Tenderly and faithfully yours,  
 KATHARINE C. URQUHART.

—Among our visitors during the past month we note Hon. G. W. Shell, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Covington.

Chronicle and Gossip.

—The approach of Spring is welcome after the rigors of the past winter.

—March winds came nearly two weeks ahead of almanac time.

—The reception of the Art League in Winston, March 16, was a very enjoyable occasion.

—Very interesting and profitable prayer meetings are held every Thursday afternoon in one or another of the Society Halls, and Wednesday afternoons in Main Hall.

Mrs. CLEWELL, accompanied by little John, Jr., visited her mother's home in Pennsylvania the early portion of this month. Although signs of Spring have reached our section Mrs. CLEWELL reports snow banks high and white still holding forth in that portion of the country.

—During the very severe weather in January the school buildings were practically without the pipe supply of water. The old time method of carrying water had to be resorted to, but we fear our present generation is not in every way like the generations of yore, since none seemed inclined to volunteer to carry the water, and so the duty devolved upon the colored men.

—Every Saturday evening Mr. CLEWELL conducts a "reading" in the Laboratory at 6 o'clock. During the past month Dickens' beautiful Christmas story, "The Cricket on the Hearth," has been the subject, and is illustrated with stereopticon views. The attendance is voluntary, but large. A story of Japanese life will next be taken up and will be illustrated by numerous drawings from the "land of the rising sun."

—February 22d was celebrated as a holiday by the ACADEMY. The day was cold, and so did not admit much outdoor enjoyment. But full justice was done to the roast chicken, mince-pie and cream-puffs. In the evening the Home Sunday School gave an exceedingly interesting entertainment, patriotic in its nature, and with illustrations thrown on a large screen by the powerful arc-light stereopticon. The latter part of the entertainment consisted of a Cantata, representing a reception tendered the various nationalities by the United States. The costumes were true to nature, and included many of the nations, from the jolly Irish couple to distant

Japan. A good sum was realized for the Sunday School library. Nearly all the ACADEMY pupils attended the exercises and were much pleased.

—Recital No. 8 was in the hands of the Day School department, which consists of those pupils who reside in Salem and Winston and who do not board in the ACADEMY. During the last few years the number has greatly increased, so much so that the register now calls for about 150 in the regular course and in the special departments. They have regularly organized by the election of officers, and, as stated above, took charge of the Recital on Tuesday, Feb. 21st, at 1 o'clock, a. m. A number of the parents of the pupils were present, and the hour passed pleasantly to all. The arrangements were under Miss Fogle's supervision. The following was the programme :

Chorus. Sailor Lad's Song.

Piano Duet. Huzza! Hurrah!

Misses C. LINEBACK and A. FOGLE.

Song. Auld Lang Syne.

SOPHOMORE CLASS.

Recitation. Bonne Nuit.

Miss ADA SPAUGH.

Recitation. Pride of Battery B.

Miss CARO BUXTON.

Song. The Brook.

Misses SIEWERS, BAHNSON, SWICEGOOD and HEGE.

Recitation. Lorelei.

MEMBERS OF SOPHOMORE CLASS.

Recitation. Pied Piper.

CLASSES A. and B.

Piano Solo. Dancing Leaves.

Miss MARY TYLER.

Recitation. Acrostic. { Washington.  
Class A.  
Our Flag.

Miss L. McIVER.

Recitation. My Country.

CLASS C.

Chorus. Flower Dance.

—Rev. FRANCIS WOLLE, for twenty years President of the Bethlehem Seminary for Young Ladies, died on the 11th of February, at the age of 75 years. He was not only an educator but also an inventor of note, but specially distinguished as a scientist. His name will go down to history as one of the most distinguished men of the Moravian Church. The field in which his studies carried him was one not usually sought by students, viz: the microscopic forms of life in fresh water and kindred subjects. He discovered and named hundreds of kinds of these small forms of life, and on these matters was one

of the foremost authorities in the world. The title of his works are as follows: "Desmids of the United States and List of *Pedrostrums*, with 1100 illustrations; "The Fresh Water *Algae* of the United States, complementary to *Desmids* of the United States," with 2300 illustrations. His last work entitled, "*Diatomacea* of North America" was finished only a few weeks before his death. In the death of Rev. Mr. WOLLE, the Moravian Church has lost a great and good man.

—THE ACADEMY is always pleased to follow the history of its former pupils and teachers, and clips the attached item from the New York *Recorder* about one well known to many of our readers :

"It is due to Miss Katharine Evans, of the National Conservatory of Music, that the chorus in "Faust" as presented by the pupils of the Conservatory recently, in Brooklyn, covered itself with honors. Two-thirds of the entire chorus was under her special instruction for the occasion, and the music was rendered with credit to the instructor.

"One hundred years ago the Moravian Church established an institution known as the Salem Female Academy of North Carolina, which has long been noted for the excellence of its musical advantages, and to this institution Miss Evans was called as musical director in the year 1888. When Mrs. Thurber, President of the National Conservatory of Music, wrote to Madame Viardot-Garcia asking if she could recommend any American girl who had studied with her to teach the Garcia method. Madame Garcia immediately wrote an unqualified letter of recommendation, naming Miss Katherine W. Evans; this led to her becoming one of the faculty of the Conservatory. She is an accomplished pianist and a linguist, as well as possessing literary ability."

—It is with great sorrow that we note the death of Mrs. James Garrity, of Corsicana, Tex. She is perhaps better known as "black-eyed". EMMA MOORE to her old school-mates, to distinguish her from another EMMA MOORE here at the same time, now Mrs. Draper, of Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Garrity died Feb. 17, of pneumonia, after an illness of about a week, to the great distress of a large circle of relatives and friends. She had no children. The daily *Courier-Observer* says of her: "Her death drapes the whole community in mourning and leaves a void difficult to fill. Mrs. Garrity in her noble life was truly a good Samaritan, and hundreds have been the beneficiaries of her charities, while no poor applicant ever left her door unaided, and where want and poverty were there she left the impress of her munificence in supplying their needs. Our community was shrouded in gloom when the news of the death of this noble woman fell upon the city with its awfully solemn truth."

### Alumnæ Scholarship Fund.

Miss Cleora Hewson, . . . . .	\$ 1 00
Miss Mary Welfare, . . . . .	1 00
Miss Emma Fisher, . . . . .	5 00
Miss Agnes Fogle, . . . . .	5 00
Mrs. C. H. Fogle, . . . . .	5 00
Interest on Bond, . . . . .	30 00
Previously acknowledged, . . . . .	1037 60
<b>Total,</b> . . . . .	<b>\$1080 10</b>

### Subscriptions Received.

Mrs W M Earnhardt, Lenoir, N. C.; Mrs S L McBe, Greenville, S. C.; Mrs Lucie Thompson, Tusculum, Ala.; Mrs W P Pate, Gibson Station, N. C.; Mrs Laura Mof, Walkertown, N. C.; Miss Johnnie Cates, Maryville, Tenn.; Mrs Lyda David Elliotte, Oillon, S. C.; Miss Mattie Barron, Toisnot, N. C.; Mrs Or A Jones, Walnut Cove, N. C.; Mrs Frank Earnest, Laredo, Texas; Mrs John A Moore, LaSalle, Colorado; Mrs Maggie Wester Erwin, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs Julia Jones, Bethania, N. C.; Miss Minnie Farmer, News Ferry, Va.; Miss Rachel Sims, Durham, N. C.; Mrs R C Williams, Mooresburg, Tenn.; Mrs Leslie B Clark, Oallas, Texas; Mrs E S Peters, Calvert, Texas; Miss Mamie Thomas, Thomasville, N. C.; Miss Kate Urquhart, Blythe, Ga.; Mrs Or Buffalo, Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs Susan A Hurl, Jackson, Tenn.; Mrs J E Gilmer, Mrs Or Ector, Mrs Oof Slight, Winston, N. C.; Miss A C Tracy, Mrs L E Nissen, Miss Maud Butner, Mrs F C Meinung, Salem, N. C.

### Married.

MATHESON—BUSICK.—In the Presbyterian Church of Madison, N. C., February 28, R. CLARENCE MATHESON, M. D., to Miss ESSIE BUSICK.

### Died.

GARRITY.—In Corsicana, Tex., Feb. 17, 1893, of pneumonia, Mrs. JAMES GARRITY (EMMA MOORE), aged about 40 years.

### The Academy Register.

[The following list gives the names of resident pupils only and embraces, under general date of entrance,—1. Name of Pupil, 2. Date of Birth, 3. Name of Parent or Guardian, 4. Residence. We shall esteem it a special favor if earlier pupils of the ACADEMY, under whose notice this list may fall, will communicate any items of intelligence respecting their former school-mates here mentioned, particularly married names and present P. O. addresses.—EDS ACADEMY.]

—I feel like one  
Who treads alone  
Some banquet-hall deserted,  
Whose lights are fled,  
Whose garlands dead,  
And all but he departed!

#### 1884.

- 5660 MARY ANNIE FLAKE, \_\_\_\_\_  
F. B. Flake, Beverly, N. C.  
5661 LILLIE MAY DOSS, \_\_\_\_\_  
Miss Clara Burnham, Fort Worth, Tex.  
5662 SALLIE E. JONES, \_\_\_\_\_  
Dr. W. Q. Jones, High Point, N. C.

#### 1885.

- 5663 LENA MAY RICH, \_\_\_\_\_  
C. W. Rich, Mocksville, N. C.  
5664 ETTA A. TATE, \_\_\_\_\_  
Armstrong Tate, Graham, N. C.  
5665 LENA HALL, \_\_\_\_\_  
W. A. Hall, Morton's Store, N. C.  
5666 JEANNIE MCKAY, \_\_\_\_\_  
D. J. McKay, Lone Home, N. C.  
5667 ANNIE MCKINNON, \_\_\_\_\_  
D. P. McKinnon, Plain View, N. C.  
5668 FANNY HOLT, \_\_\_\_\_  
L. B. Holt, Graham, N. C.  
5669 MARGIE C. TILBERRY, \_\_\_\_\_  
L. F. Tilbery, Newbern, N. C.  
5670 SALLIE A. BLUE, \_\_\_\_\_  
E. McN Blue, Union Church, N. C.  
5671 LULA TURNER, \_\_\_\_\_  
Or. H. Turner, Cameroh, N. C.  
5672 FLORENCE ELIZABETH CHAFFIN, \_\_\_\_\_  
Wm. A. Chaffin, Germantown, N. C.  
5673 EUGENIA H. BITTING, \_\_\_\_\_  
John M. Bitting, Manor, Tex.  
5674 BETTIE McLAURIN, \_\_\_\_\_  
John B. McLaurin, Clio, S. C.  
5675 ALICE P. OLLINGER, \_\_\_\_\_  
5676 KATIE F. OLLINGER, \_\_\_\_\_  
Joseph Ollinger, Milton, Fla.

**A FORM FOR BEQUESTS.**

For the information of any one who may desire to leave a bequest to the SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, we give the proper form for same:

"I give and bequeath unto the Board of Trustees of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, Salem, North Carolina, incorporated by the Legislature of North Carolina in 1866, the sum of ——— Dollars, to be used for the cause of education in said Institution."

If it is desired to apply the money for some specific cause, the same should be stated. The causes which appeal most directly for support of this kind are:

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2. Aid to be given to worthy but needy pupils.
3. Scholarship Endowment Fund being raised by the Alumnae Association.
4. Memorial buildings, as Chapel, Music Hall, &c.
5. The Special Departments, as Library, Art, Music, &c.

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REV. C. C. LANIUS, Principal.

Nov. '92-1f,



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Lieut. JOHN LITTLE, U. S. A.,  
Prof. of Military Science and Tactics.  
October, 1892.

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SALEM, N. C.

Sept. '91-1y.



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June 1892—1y

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# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XV.

SALEM, N. C., APRIL, 1893.

NUMBER 135.

1802—1893.

## SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY. SALEM, N. C.

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JOHN H. CLEWELL, Principal.

### Mrs. Kilbuck's Visit.

THE month of March was the occasion of a visit from Mrs. John Kilbuck, the well-known Alaska missionary, who, with her husband, is doing a most remarkable and successful work among the natives of that distant land. Her husband is a full-blooded Indian, descendant of a noble line of chiefs who, generations back, were converted to Christianity. He is a highly cultivated man, having taken a full course at the military school of Nazareth, Penna., and later at the College and Theological Seminary at Bethlehem, Penna. Mrs. Kilbuck is the daughter of a Moravian minister, and while teaching school in Kansas received a wonderful call from God to enter this field just opening in Alaska. Mr. and Mrs. Kilbuck were married and started on their long journey of 6000 miles. In her lecture before the large audience in the Moravian church last month Mrs. Kilbuck told how seven years ago they started on the long journey from San Francisco, and soon found that the captain of their little vessel knew nothing of the navigation of the open sea, but that among the crew was found one who had in better days sailed many a craft across the ocean. He seemed raised up as by a miracle to pilot them over the 3000 miles of water and bring them safely to their destination. After the vessel had returned to the United States, in the hands of the same man who had started with them the vessel was wrecked and all on board perished. She described with simple language, but with an earnestness that held the audience for two hours without a sign of weariness, how the little party found itself on the Kuskokwim river's bank with-

out a shelter, without a living being in sight save the insects that swarmed about them and tormented them. So realistic was her account that we imagined we saw the little vessel sail away and grow smaller and smaller in the distance, until it finally disappeared in the line where sea and sky met, and the last link between home and them was broken. Then they turned toward the new home. The first night a violent storm arose, and as the ground is frozen solid only a few inches below the surface, the tent pins were insecure, and the male members of the party were forced to go outside and hold down the tent. A few days later an accident cost the life of the carpenter in the party, and this sad and sore dispensation left the two remaining young men to labor and toil with unskilled hands to erect a shelter for them for the rapidly approaching winter. With noble efforts they toiled and ere long a house was built that sheltered them very comfortably, even though the nights were 20 hours long and the thermometer fell to 60° below zero.

That portion of the lecture which related to the characteristics of the land and of the people was of an extraordinarily instructive character. Rev. Mr. Rominger's lecture some years ago was listened to with great interest. But that merely took us northward a short distance comparatively speaking. Mrs. Kilbuck introduced us to a section 2000 miles distant from this point, and placed us in the midst of a new and strange land. She described the flowers ferns and mosses; the fruits and berries; the days ranging in length from 4 to 20 hours; the insects, animals, birds and fish; the natives, dirty and miserable, who never wash from the day they are born until the day they die, filthy and disease stricken, stupid and degraded, huddled together in small houses dug into the ground, 20 to 30 living in a hovel not 20 feet square, and several dogs added to the company. These scenes were all portrayed by the speaker, who contrasted the glories of the scenes in nature witnessed in many ways with the degradation which they had come to relieve. How difficult was the task! Not a word of English could the natives speak and not a word of

the Esquimaux tongue was known to the missionaries. Curiosity soon brought the natives to see the first white woman that ever visited that section. Years were spent in gradually winning the confidence of the natives, gathering a small vocabulary of words and inculcating the first lessons of civilization. When one happy Easter season a number asked to be told more of the story of the Cross, and later gave their hearts to Jesus, the door was opened and the great work really commenced. Years have passed since then; many have become christianized and civilized; a flourishing school has been organized; homes are springing up around the Mission; other settlements of natives are calling for laborers, and to every hearer on the evenings of the lectures it seemed evident that the harvest was great but the laborers few. It must not be supposed, however, that the difficulties and dangers have disappeared. On the contrary the most thrilling dangers attend the work. The medicine men among the natives see their calling leaving them, and they incite to violence. More than once bands of fierce savages have attempted the lives of these heroic missionaries. And journeys must be undertaken, hundreds of miles in extent. On one occasion Mr. Kilbuck wandered 70 days among the mountains, threatened with starvation and freezing, wolves, avalanches and storms. But, by the mercy of God, he was saved, though so reduced by suffering that his own children failed to recognize him as he fell forward, weak and helpless, within the door. Our space is too limited to tell how in a thousand ways these noble Christians are laboring and toiling, but when history records the story of Alaska, or when the books of Heaven are opened, it will be shown that these belong to the great ones of the earth.

Mrs. Kilbuck started west soon after leaving Salem, to spend a short time in Kansas with her father, and then, with a small band of new workers, she will return to her husband and to the people who have learned to value and love her.

The Salem congregation and friends made a donation of a little more than \$500 to the work, which gift was spontaneous

and free, a result of the interest and enthusiasm elicited by Mrs. Kilbuck's earnestness and power.

One pleasing feature of the visit is that little Katie, the seven year old daughter of Mrs. Kilbuck, will remain in Salem. It is, of course, impossible to offer any advantages such as may be found in the States, in this wild country. Hence, when Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL offered to receive this bright little girl into their own family, as their own child, to grow up with their own little ones of near the same age, Mrs. Kilbuck accepted the offer, sore as was the separation from her sweet and beloved child. Hence Salem, and we might add the ACADEMY, has a link connecting it with distant Alaska. Little Katie has become quite a favorite among us, and it is a strange thing to hear her speak the peculiar Esquimaux tongue with as much or even more fluency than she does the English.

The prayers of many hearts follow the noble missionary as she travels onward to her trying but at the same time glorious work.

#### Easter.

THE Easter season has come and gone since the last number of the ACADEMY was printed, and every influence seemed to combine to make the week a happy and enjoyable one. Few pupils left school, since recitations were suspended only a very few days. The services during the earlier part of the week were in the evening, though from Maundy-Thursday till Easter Sunday the exact hour of the events of the betrayal, trial and crucifixion was observed in as far as possible. The early morning service on Sunday was, of course, the occasion which always presents the unique features. There is much anxiety the day before in regard to the weather. This year every one was satisfied, since a clear, fresh, mild atmosphere characterized the morning. The immense concourse of people was in charge of a number of the citizens, under the direction of the Mayor of Salem and the chief sexton of the church. Their duty was a double one, to care for the comfort of the well-disposed, and also to promptly take care of any who threatened to mar the enjoyment of the worshippers. Fortunately the latter were absent, and in the entire company of 6000 or more, every one seemed to be a worshipper. While

the moon still retained power over the departing night, and before the tinge of red was seen in the east, the throng had assembled around the door of the sanctuary, where for 90 years and more a similar company had gathered, and the first portion of the litany was prayed. The procession then moved up to the beautiful Cedar Avenue, and thence into the "God's Acre," where, amid the graves of loved ones the remaining portion of the Easter morning service was prayed by Bishop RONDTHALER.

During this time the sun rose, and it never rose on a more glorious Sabbath day than this proved to be. The great throng of people, consisting of citizens of citizens of Salem, Winston and many neighboring towns, the Sunday School, pupils of the ACADEMY, cadets from Davis School, and others, seemed loath to leave the sacred spot. Many remained and admired the flowers on the graves.

At eleven o'clock the Easter sermon was delivered and in the evening the services of the week closed.

Saturday afternoon the pupils of the roth room took great interest in examining their daintily constructed nests in the Park and found that the "Rabbit" had not passed them by, but that a rich store of beautifully colored eggs awaited each one.

#### Here and There.

THE ACADEMY recently sent out some 15 or 20 sheets of paper to the representatives of the various departments, to the different room companies and to the literary societies; on the sheet was a request to furnish our paper with some items regarding the life and work of the same. No reply was received from any of the room companies, literary societies, studio, vocal or instrumental music departments, elocution or industrial department; from this it will appear that the gathering of information from the various portions of the school is not so easy a matter as might be supposed.

A number of individuals did respond, however, and we give as a result the following facts. From the Down Stairs Teachers' Room the following communication was received: "One morning in December, we Down Stairs teachers were surprised to find a portion of the ceiling of our room upon the floor instead of the regulation position overhead. This compelled us to move into Miss RONDTHALER'S French room, while

the necessary repairs were being made. We were more than repaid for our stay in our restricted quarters when we were again invited back to our renovated room. We found a neat coal stove, a new ceiling freshly painted, walls kalsomined and floor stained, for all of which we are greatly indebted to Mr. CLEWELL. We wish also to return thanks to the ladies who presented the screen, pictures and various ornamental and useful additions, which combine to make our school home 'a joy forever.'"

MISS LEHMAN, writing for the Phonographic department, says: "The members of the advanced class in Phonography are looking forward to a very successful graduation in the next weeks. Good work is being done by all the Shorthand pupils, and the interest in the study is unabated. Most of them mean business and know what they are working for. . . . We noticed in a recent *Twin City Daily* that a position in Asheville, N. C., with a \$1,000 salary, was offered to Miss MAMIE DWIRE, one of our short hand graduates of several years ago. She has heretofore been employed as stenographer at Messrs. P. H. Hanes & Co., Winston. . . . Miss GERTRUDE JENKINS spent several of the Easter holidays in Salem at her home. She is doing excellent work, and wherever we hear of our pupils we have reason to be proud of their success.

MISS LOU SHAFFNER says of the same Department: "More work is being done in the Book-keeping room this year than usual. The Manual has for some time been laid aside by several of the pupils, and Practical Sets substituted. . . . The new checks on our Academy National Bank are very pretty and were received with much pleasure. . . . We have at present 3 stores well stocked with merchandise of all kinds, the merchants are pleasant and obliging, always ready to attend to customers, and give us unlimited credit. Give us a call and encourage home enterprise."

MISS SALLIE SHAFFNER hands us the following from the Junior class: "The Juniors are busy pressing plants and flowers for their beautiful new Herbariums. The work is giving them much enjoyment, and it is pleasant to see the eagerness with which they engage in it, and the success which they have. . . . Numerous boxes of trailing Arbutus have been received from the mountains, and the fragrant little blossoms have been freely distributed. We are indebted to KATE URQUHART for a box of Gelsemium Sempervirens, (Yellow Jessa-

mine.) . . . This year LIZZIE MAJETTE and BESSIE BROOKE were the first to begin their Hebariums."

Miss FOGLE writes: "I am still collecting cancelled stamps and would be happy to receive envelopes and stamps from any friends who would take the trouble to send them. In case of stamps on packages please leave the paper underneath the stamp. Columbian stamps are especially desired. . . . The day school department will receive merit cards about the middle of April."

The Secretary of the "Four Leaf Clover" writes: "We wish to acknowledge the receipt of a box of clothing for the Circle, sent by one of the former members of the King's Daughters, AGNES COLEMAN. With the aid of our leader, Miss FOGLE, we know they will be judiciously distributed."

Miss RONDTHALER, Secretary of the Alumnae Association, writes: "The desire to make the approaching meeting a success in every detail seems to be becoming more and more widespread; we are constantly receiving suggestions as to the pleasantest program possible, and although naturally all these ideas cannot be made use of, still it is very refreshing to see the evidences of interest. There is the certainty of at least one Class Reunion, that of the Class of '88, and we hear growing reports of movements being made by the Class of '85. These class-meetings, after years of separation, are such very enjoyable occasions that we hope every effort in that line will be fostered. . . . The executive Board has been investigating also the accommodations likely to be secured for guests during Commencement Week, in view of this year's limited hotel accommodations, and we think that the visitors will have no difficulty in securing comfortable lodgings if they will notify the Principal of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY in due season of their expected attendance."

Miss SALLIE SHAFFNER kindly furnishes us with the following Alumnae items: "KATE URQUHART is teaching school at Blythe, Ga., not far from Augusta. . . . It may be of interest to the pupils of thirty years ago to hear that HANNAH MCCALL, of Richmond Co., N. C., now Mrs. Ragland, is living in Denver, Col. Her family consists of five members, herself, husband and three children. . . . MARY ELLISON, "Mother Ellison" as she was familiarly called, lives in Washington, N. C., her old home. She is a

widow, her husband, Dr. McDonald, having died two years ago. Mrs. McDonald anticipates visiting Salem next August. . . . Mrs. Polhill (MAGGIE PICKETT), (1861), of Hawkinsville, Ga., has also been heard from. She is living in her old home, the mother of six sons and two daughters. Her oldest daughter, Mrs. John Woodward, lives in an adjoining county. Her youngest son is ten years old. She also has had sorrow, her husband having died last August from paralysis."

—The past weeks have been weeks of unusual activity in Recitals. These occasions bring out many of the pupils and do the performers good, as well as give pleasure to the audience. The first occasion was under the direction of Miss TRACY and was as follows:

- Chorus. After the Rain.....*Pinsuti*.
- Vocal Solo. Thou'rt like unto a Flower.  
Miss AMMIE SMITH. *Rubenstein.*
- Piano Solo. Danse des Fees.....*Zeise*.  
Miss ANNIE MOORE.
- Recitation. Lasca.....*Desprez*.  
Miss ETHEL ROBERTS.
- Vocal Solo. My Marguerite.....*Old French Song*.  
Miss ANNIE DAVIS.
- Violin Quartette. Gavotte.....*Scotsen Clark*.  
1st Violin—Miss GOSLING.  
2nd Violin—Miss HEISLER.  
3rd Violin—Miss E. NICHOLSON.  
4th Violin—Mr. J. BUTNER.
- Vocal Solo. Answers.....*Robyn*.  
Miss BIRDIE FOLLIN.
- Piano Solo. The Brook Song.....*Heller*.  
Miss KATIE HANES.
- Vocal Duet. Good Night.....*Geibel*.  
Misses NELLIE SCALES and BLANCHE HARRIS.

The next was under Miss HAGAN's direction, as follows:

- Piano Duet. Impromptu Polka.....*Schulhoff*.  
Misses CHEATHAM and H. YEREX.
- Piano Solo. Invitation a la Valse.....*Weber*.  
Miss BESSIE BROOKE.
- Vocal Solo. } a. Greeting.  
} b. The First Violet,*Mendelssohn*  
Miss LUDA MORRISON.
- Piano Trio. Musical Box.....*Leibich*.  
Misses C. LEINBACH, A. FOGLE, I. MONTAGUE.
- Recitation. The Women of Mumbles Head.  
Miss NELLIE SCALES.
- Piano Duet. Les Coursiers.....*Gobbaerts*.  
Misses E. HOFFMAN and CORNELIA LEINBACH.
- Violin Solo. Angel's Dream.....*B. Lagye*.  
Miss LILLIAN GOSLING.
- Piano Solo. The Water Sprite.....*Lange*.  
Miss IDA MILLER.
- Vocal Solo. Sing, Smile, Slumber....*Gounod*.  
Miss G. ROBBINS.
- Piano Duet. Military Galop.....*Labitsky*.  
Misses M. TYLER and C. WELFARE.

The third was a programme complimentary to the Y. M. C. A., assembled in Convention at Winston, N. C.:

- Chorus. After the Rain.....*Pinsuti*
- Recitation. Jane Conquest.  
Miss DAISY THOMPSON.
- Vocal Solo. } Entreaty.....*Bohm*.  
} The Vow.....*Meyer-Helmund*.  
Miss CLAUDIA PALMER.
- Piano Solo. Danse des Fees.....*Zeise*.  
Miss ANNIE MOORE.
- Recitation. Genevra.  
Miss ANNIE CARRIER.
- Vocal Duet. From Flower to Flower.....*Kolling*.  
Misses L. CRUTCHFIELD and H. READ.
- Piano Solo. Gouttes d'Eau.....*Ascher*.  
Miss LILLIAN GOSLING.
- Vocal Solo. Slumber Song.....*Mendelssohn*.  
Miss GERTRUDE ROBBINS.
- Recitation. Foolish Little Maiden.  
Miss ADELAIDE SCRIBER.
- Piano Solo. The Nun and the Fountain.  
*Sherwood*.  
Miss LILLIAN CRUTCHFIELD.
- Vocal Solo. The Kissing Gate.....*Cowen*.  
Miss ANTOINETTE F. TRACY.

Misses A. and L. VAN VLECK'S recital was the fourth:

- Piano Solo. Gaite de Cœur. Valse...*S. Smith*.  
Miss ADDIE NIMOCKS.
- Piano Solo. Evening on the Lake.....*Eddy*.  
Miss DAISIE SCHOOLFIELD.
- Piano Solo. Meditation in the Woods.....*Lange*.  
Miss DOVIE CHEDESTER.
- Guitar. Cuban Fangango.
- Misses MATTIE ELLIOTTE and ETHEL BURTON.
- Piano Solo. March Violets.....*Hummel*.  
Miss CARRIE ROLLINS.
- Vocal Solo. Hush, my little one....*Bevignani*.  
Miss HARRIETTE CROSS.
- Piano Solo. Cujus Animam.....*W. Kuhe*.  
Miss FLORENCE GLENN.
- Recitation. Virginius.....*Macaulay*.  
Miss JENNIE RICHARDSON.
- Piano Solo. In the Flowery Alps.....*Lange*.  
Miss LOLA JACKINS.
- Piano Solo. Oberon.....*S. Smith*.  
Miss JENNIE CROUCH.

Miss VEST directed the last:

- Piano Duet. Wedding March.....*Mendelssohn*.  
Misses GEORGIA RIGHTS and MARY MOORE.
- Piano Solo. The Cuckoo.....*Wallis*.  
Miss AGNES SIEWERS.
- Recitation. A Naughty Little Girl.  
Miss FANNIE CONRAD.
- Piano Duet. Le Beau Danube Bleu.....*Strauss*.  
Misses ADDIE BROWN and CLARA VANCE.
- Piano Solo. Spinning Song.....*Eltmanreich*.  
Miss FANNIE CONRAD.
- Recitation. Artie's Amer.  
Miss LOTTIE THORNTON.
- Piano Duet. Le Petit Carnaval.....*Streabbog*.  
Misses BESSIE WATKINS and MARY CLINARD.
- Piano Solo. Souvenir de Bal.....*Ludovic*.  
Miss CARRIE BAHNSON.
- Piano Trio. Polonaise. Op. 100.....*Streabbog*.  
Misses ALICE WATSON, CLEMMIE TISE and LILLIE BROWN.
- Recitation. Dot's Christmas.  
Miss ADDIE BROWN.
- Piano Duet. Zampa.....*Herold*.  
Misses CARO BUXTON and BERTHA SHELTON.
- Piano Solo. La Fontaine.....*Bohm*.  
Miss CARRIE CRUTCHFIELD.
- Recitation. Ruthie's Faith.  
Miss ETHEL FOLLEN.
- Piano Duet. Les Coursiers.....*Gobbaerts*.  
Misses MAY BARBER and EVA QUINCY.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., APRIL, 1893.

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THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

—During the month of May the ACADEMY Chapel will be closed, as far as relates to public occasions. Friends will confer a favor if they will not ask for the use of the Chapel for any form of entertainment during May.

—Patrons who desire us to attend to the purchase of tickets will please send the money in ample time, so as to avoid the difficulties attending the close of school and its many demands on our time. The school cannot advance money for this purpose.

—At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alumnæ Association, the matter of providing places for visitors was taken up, and it was decided, if possible, to secure places in private families for those who desired such accommodation. It must be understood, however, that if such places can be secured the rate of board cannot be much if any less than at the hotel, since the outlay for a private family to accommodate strangers for so short a time is considerable. If our friends, therefore, send us a line giving notice of their intended visit we will serve them in as far as is possible.

—We welcome *The Wachovia Moravian*, published by the Moravian Church in the Southern States. Its object is to increase fellowship among the churches of this denomination, and to promote Christian work in general. It is a neatly printed, well edited, newsy little journal, and takes note of the current events of ACADEMY life. We welcome our new neighbor and wish it all success.

—The annual reception of the faculty of the Institution by Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL was an interesting occasion in more ways than one. The social converse is always pleasant, and this year was no exception. In addition to the appetizing repast, a

tasty souvenir was given to each guest, consisting of a dainty cup and saucer. But to any one who was present it was also a specially noticeable fact that the ACADEMY has an unusually fine company of workers making up its faculty of thirty-five Professors and teachers.

—THE ACADEMY congratulates the Senior Class on the handsome ring chosen for this year's class. The shape is neat, not too heavy nor too light, but "just the thing." Many have declared it to be the best taste yet displayed.

## Correspondence.

—We open our communications for this month with a letter from HATTIE FOSTER:

As Easter approaches my thoughts are centered more on the dear old ACADEMY, remembering the beautiful and impressive services we had on Easter morn. I have just returned from Columbus, Ga., where I have been visiting my aunt, Mrs. Redd, who was Miss EUPHROSIA DANIELS, and was at Salem some time in the forties, I think, while Mr. JACOBSON was Principal. We enjoyed talking together about the ACADEMY so much. When I showed her a picture of the buildings and grounds she could scarcely believe it was the same place.

ROBBIE KYLE was visiting in Columbus at the time I was there. We exchanged several visits which were exceedingly pleasant to me as I had not seen any one from Salem since I left there. Miss MARY PFOHL lived only a few doors from the place I was visiting. When I returned her call, and saw the picture of her class, and of Dr. RONDTHALER on her mantel, and then after having a long chat about Salem, I felt as if I were almost back there again. I suppose you heard of the sad death of RUTH CUNNINGHAM's father.

With much love for Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL, Dr. RONDTHALER and the teachers I am,  
Yours sincerely,

MATTIE L. FOSTER.

*Americus, Ga.*

—Our next was written to Miss VOGLER by Mrs. Fain, and contains interesting items from a number of dear old friends:

Many thanks for the information in your interesting letter about sister JANE's death. We all appreciated and enjoyed Bishop RONDTHALER's memorabilia very much indeed. It wafled me back in imagination to the days of my childhood spent in Salem so long ago.

No doubt some of you wonder why we were sent so far away from home, before we had railroads, etc., I will try and explain as briefly as I can. Our father, Col. Wm. Moore, was a great admirer of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, and in his estimation it had no superior. His eldest daughter, (Sister JANE's own sister) finished her education there several years previous. I do not remember exactly what year she was there, but I think about 1838 to '41. A few years after her return from Salem, sister LIZZIE was married to Mr. W. D. Fain, of Dandridge, Tenn., my husband's oldest brother. Our parents then resided about 18 miles east of Dandridge. After her marriage our parents moved from Jefferson Co., to Ray Co., Mo., in 1845. In 1848 sister JANE and myself accompanied our father to East Tennessee, to visit our friends, where he left us in the Fall, and gave his consent for our brother-in-law to take us to Salem to school, and I think we entered the ACADEMY in October, 1848. I remember it was just as Mr. BLECK who was Principal was making arrangements to leave for the North, which he did in a short time, and Rev. E. A. DE SCHWEINITZ took charge of the school, and was Principal as long as I was there.

I wonder if the Miss A. L. FRIES with whom I am corresponding is a grand-daughter of our kind Principal. I remember he had three daughters, ADDIE, AGGIE, and I have forgotten the names of the youngest. It is with the fondest recollections I think of dear Mr. and Mrs. DE SCHWEINITZ, their untiring watchfulness and kindness to my invalid sister and myself, and when God called her home to the bright mansions of glory, they took me to their home, and kept me several weeks till my parents could send for me; such attention and kindness can never be effaced from memory.

And how I love to think of dear Bishop BAHNSON who was our pastor; his visits to the sick-room (where I watched day by day, the gradual decline of my sweet sister,) are so sacred and hallowed to my memory. I did want to shake hands with his son Dr. BAHNSON, while I was in Salem, but an opportunity never presented itself. I wanted to tell him how much I revered and loved his father, my sister's spiritual adviser. Will you tell him this for me.

MARIA and her youngest sister FLORA came up to visit us soon after OLLIE's return, and are spending the winter here. MINNIE and her husband left us in January for Nashville, where court will be in session

until March. Gen. Pickle is away from her the greater portion of the year. LILA and Dr. Gallion are housekeeping in town here, so I see them every few days. She has such a sweet, bright little boy; he will be three years old next Monday. KITTIE and OLLIE are spending the winter at home.

KITTIE did have her heart set on going to Cincinnati in January to take art lessons, but Dr. Gallion advised her to abandon the idea for this winter.

Our oldest son and his family reside about two miles from us across the river. We have three beautiful boys; our second son George is a Civil Engineer, and is now engaged in Springfield, O. Our youngest son is practicing medicine at Lexington, Mo. I have one sister married and living in Lexington, (MOLLIE RANKIN) she and sister MATTIE MOORE went to school at Salem a few years after the war closed.

MATTIE BRISCOE whom you inquired about lives at Cleveland, East Tenn. She married a gentleman named Lea. How is Miss JANE WELFARE? My best wishes and love to her. KITTIE received THE ACADEMY and sends thanks to Miss LEHMAN. We are glad to know she has recovered from pneumonia. The girls wish to be kindly remembered to Misses L. and S. SHAFFNER, VAN VLECK and others.

Your sincere friend,

E. R. FAIN.

Dandridge, E. Tenn.

### Two Miles Per Day.

The afternoon of Easter Monday was chosen as the time to distribute the box of French candy to those who had faithfully walked the two miles per day during the six weeks. The school was called to the chapel and Mr. CLEWELL first distributed the Golden Fours to those who had received less than three marks during the month just closed. He then spoke of the evident benefit to the school in the regular, systematic exercise of the past month or more, and proceeded to read the names of faithful walkers. They are as follows:

Misses Creight, Greer, Johns, McCauley, McKeown, Neely, H. Read, Perrow, Nimocks, M. B. Williams, Chaffin, I. Cordill, V. Davis, C. Dicks, Beulah Brooks, Dawson, Hancock, A. Moore, Roberts, A. Thomson, Wellborn, Thorp, J. Crouch, F. Cummings, Harris, Lineberry, McCanless, Pope, P. Read, Weaver, Crouse, Glenn, Whitner, Reynolds, Elliotte, Schoolfield,

N. Cummings, Borum, Kellett, Moscs, Gosling, Richardson, Scrtle, Nicholson, J. Anderson, Bonner, Wright, Harper, Dixon, Shell, M. Morton, A. Morton, A. Cordill, J. Peterkin, Pass, Winston, Ollinger, Jones, Bessie Broock, K. Brooke, J. Majette, L. Majette, Flake, McKay, Henderson, A. Chaffin, Ennett, D. Thompson, Rollins, Withers, C. Barnes, Lawson, L. Dicks, Tuck, I. Kerner, Stallings, E. Kerner, McArthur, Dunn, B. Foy, L. Chewning, M. Cowles, Gibson, L. Jackins, M. Brown, M. M. Williams, Lena Leslie, M. Johnston, E. Hoffman, C. Lineback, T. Lipscombe, M. Moore, M. Sheppard, A. Johnson, and also Misses TIETZE and SCRIBER. The candy was handed to the young ladies by Mr. Carmichael, of the *Daily Sentinel*, as the names were read. A proposition was made by Mr. CLEWELL to continue the offer for those who desired to continue the regular walking and many accepted the proposition. As the "sweet" gathering was about to be dismissed Miss PITTMAN stepped forward and in the name of the teachers presented Mr. CLEWELL with a two pound box of candy from the teachers as an acknowledgment of the benefit the walking exercise had had on the health, happiness and good conduct of the school. The kind gift was accepted amid applause on the part of the girls, who did not seem at all jealous because Mr. C.'s box was again as large as their own.

### Chronicle and Gossip.

—Prof. SCHMOLCK made a business trip West some weeks since.

—Rev. EDWARD S. WOLLE spent several days in Salem.

—A very large limb was broken from the willow in the yard by the sleet.

—Mr. CLEWELL will deliver the address at the close of the East Bend School.

—A handsome five-residence flat is being erected facing the northern end of Cedar Avenue.

—A number of new books have been received, but we are not able to give the list in this number of our paper.

—Too much cannot be said in praise of the spirit that was abroad among the pupils during the Easter season. This contributed much to the enjoyment of all who are connected with the ACADEMY.

—A number of interesting items, especially those relative to the opening of the Museum, will be spoken of next month.

—We regret to learn of the death of ROBBIE KYLE's mother at their home in Alabama. THE ACADEMY extends its sympathy.

—The Catalogue for the year that is just closing is now ready for press and shows a list of more than three hundred and fifty.

—Miss TRACY rendered good service on the Salem church choir during Easter week. The music always plays an important part in the worship of the week.

—The Vogler store building has been raised some 25 inches, so that the pavement will come up to the grade of the street. It is a great improvement for our vicinity.

—Unusually neat and chaste decorations adorned the pulpit in the Moravian church Easter Sunday. The lovely, large, dark-red roses on the stand attracted much attention.

—The arrival of the fresh green leaves of early Spring is a welcome sight after the rigors of the past winter. The Park and the Square, with its smoothly-mown lawn, are very beautiful.

—We are indebted to Mr. Wesley Foltz for a fine small tree of long leaf pine. It has been planted just west of Park Hall, and, we trust, will become an ornament to that section of the grounds.

—Friday and Saturday of Easter Week the offices and parlor of the ACADEMY were closed, and the absence of the large company usually present on these days enabled all to appreciate the solemnity of the Easter occasion.

—We acknowledge the compliment of an invitation to the celebration commemorating the birth of Thomas Jefferson by the Jefferson Literary Society of Davis School, on Thursday night, April 13th. Bishop RONDTHALER was the orator for the evening.

—Professors Butner & Simmons have given the grand old organ in the Home church a thorough overhauling. What precious memories cluster about this instrument, memories touching every chord of human emotion! Long may its melodious tones peal forth the grand chorals of Moravian hymn-worship.

—The Salem Literary Society gave its annual entertainment in the ACADEMY chapel this month. Miss SCRIBER was secured as the elocutionist, and made a great success of the occasion. A handsome sum was realized. The Salem Literary Society has been in existence many years, and has a most judiciously selected library of hundreds of books.

—Saturday evening of Easter Week, Bishop RONDTHALER delivered a very interesting lecture to a number of pupils relative to places and scenes in the Holy Land. He exhibited a number of photographs with the stereopticon, taken while he was in the East, and these views added much to the enjoyment of the hour.

—New curtains and new furniture adorn the halls of the Euterpean and Hesperian Societies. We have had a glimpse into the sacred domain, but the ACADEMY would like a report for publication. If the ACADEMY can secure the interest of one Society in the matter of a report, there will be no trouble in getting a report from the other also, since we notice that one watches each movement of the other with vigilant eye.

—The University Glee Club gave a concert in the ACADEMY Chapel a couple of weeks since, and their efforts were well received by an appreciative audience. The boys were a fine-looking, manly, well-behaved company, and sang well. To put it in the form of a mathematical statement, — given a manly company of University boys to do the singing and a handsome company of ACADEMY girls to form the audience, and the logical conclusion will not be far wrong if an enthusiastic hour is supposed to be the result.

—A fire alarm box has been placed on the north-west corner of Main Hall, and is connected with the electric alarm in the City Hall tower in Winston. It is also connected with an indicator in the Salem engine house and with indicators in the houses of the chief of the Salem Fire Department, Mr. Frank Meinung, and also the home of Mr. Frank Vogler. By means of this alarm box the bell is sounded instantly and the locality indicated at all these places. As is well known to every one the first five minutes at a fire is worth more than an hour later on. These five minutes (or we might say fifteen minutes) are gained by the electric alarm, and when

we add, in the ACADEMY, the tank system, the night watch every night (on windy nights two are on duty), together with the usual care exercised in matters of fire, it seems as if the risks of fire were reduced to a minimum.

The practical utility of the electric fire alarm system was demonstrated some days since. Fire was discovered in the roof of the former Zevely Hotel. A neighbor rushed to the ACADEMY's box, No. 52, turned on the alarm and ran back to the threatened danger. The wind was blowing a terrible gale, and had the fire gotten a start it is probable that much property in this end of town would have been sacrificed,—possibly the school-buildings even, since the wind was blowing directly toward the ACADEMY. The party who turned in the alarm held the fire in check with difficulty, and in 3 or 4 minutes the Winston engine was on the scene, and the Salem engine only a little later, and so the danger was happily averted. The Mayor of the town remarked that the fire-alarm boxes paid for themselves on this one occasion, since a difference of ten minutes would have probably cost the town the loss of many homes.

#### Alumna Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. C. A. Fogle,	\$	1 00
Mrs. M. A. Siewers,		1 00
Miss Laura Lemly,		1 00
In memory of Douglas Dicks,		1 00
Miss A. T. Steiner,		1 00
Mrs. F. Stockton,		50
Miss Mary Meinung,		25
Mrs. R. W. Belo,		2 00
Mrs. J. W. Goslen,		5 00
Previously acknowledged,		1080 10
Total,	\$	1092 85

#### The Academy Register.

[The following list gives the names of resident pupils only and embraces, under general date of entrance,— 1. Name of Pupil. 2. Date of Birth. 3. Name of Parent or Guardian. 4. Residence.

*We shall esteem it a special favor if earlier pupils of the ACADEMY, under whose notice this list may fall, will communicate any items of intelligence respecting their former school-mates here mentioned, particularly married names and present P. O. addresses.—EDS. ACADEMY.]*

*—I feel like one  
Who treads alone  
Some banquet-hall deserted,  
Whose lights are fled,  
Whose garlands dead,  
And all but he departed!*

1885.

5677 LALLA EVANS POWER,	
Rev. W. C. Power, Columbia, S. C.	
5678 NELLIE L. GRIFFISS,	
5679 ETHEL GRIFFISS,	
John C. Grilliss, Chattanooga, Tenn.	

5680 LOUISA CAMPBELL,	
Charles A. Campbell, Macon, Ga.	
5681 MAUD R. CLISBY,	
Mrs. Jos. Clisby, Macon, Ga.	
5682 ANNIE C. HANSON,	
J. F. Hanson, Macon, Ga.	
5683 SALLIE C. HAUSER,	
T. C. Hauser, Yadkinville, N. C.	
5684 MARY ALICE COOK,	
G. W. D. Cook, Atlanta, Ga.	
5685 MILLIE GENTRY,	
L. M. Gentry,	
5686 MARY ADA MILLER,	
E. L. Miller, Sparta, S. C.	
5687 ANNIE CARROW HILL,	
Hon. J. B. Hill, Raleigh, N. C.	
5688 LELIA SLOAN,	
John F. Sloan, Davidson College, N. C.	
5689 SUSAN ELLA CATHCART,	
Samuel Cathcart, Wimsboro, S. C.	
5690 BLANCHE ARMFIELD,	
W. J. Armfield, Jamestown, N. C.	
5691 NANNIE A. FLAKE,	
F. B. Flake, Beverly, N. C.	
5692 MATTIE WALSTON,	
Mrs. Walston, Tarboro, N. C.	
5693 LUTA C. BEWLEY,	
5694 NELLIE C. BEWLEY,	
Mrs. C. D. Bewley, Anderson, N. C.	
5695 MINNIE M. FAGG,	
M. J. Fagg, Asheville, N. C.	
5696 DAISY McLAUGHLIN,	
Jos. McLaughlin, Charlotte, N. C.	
5697 FLORA NESBIT,	
A. K. Nesbit, Charlotte, N. C.	
5698 ELLA McCOMB,	
H. E. McComb, Hickory, N. C.	
5699 DELLA C. DAVID,	
5700 SARAH MAGGIE OAVID,	
J. H. David, Bennettsville, S. C.	
5701 MARY R. WEATHERLY,	
C. W. Weatherly, Bennettsville, S. C.	
5702 DOAKIE WALKER,	
R. L. Walker, Graham, N. C.	
5703 ELLA THOMAS,	
M. L. Thomas, Oxford, N. C.	
5704 AGNES M. TOWNSEND,	
Richard Townsend, Lumberton, N. C.	
5705 FANNY McRAE,	
Alexander McRae, Clio, S. C.	
5706 ANNIE EARLY,	
James Early, Hillsville, Va.	
5707 LAURA MAYO,	
James M. Mayo, Whitaker's, N. C.	
5708 NINA FLOURNOV,	
T. H. Morris, Shreveport, La.	
5709 MAGGIE NISSEN,	
Frank Nissen, Wauhtown, N. C.	
5710 FLORENCE M. RICE,	
W. A. Rice, Durango, Tex.	
5711 MINNIE KILLEBREW,	
5712 WILLIE KILLEBREW,	
Wm. Killebrew, Marlin, Texas.	
5713 MATTIE F. CLARK,	
W. F. Clark, Danville, Va.	
5714 KATHIE MAY PERRY,	
F. K. Perry, Reidsville, N. C.	
5715 ANNIE P. UROGHART,	
5716 MAGGIE C. UROGHART,	
R. F. Urquhart, Allen's, Ga.	
5717 JENNIE RAGSDALE,	
J. S. Ragsdale, Jamestown, N. C.	
5718 VICTORIA SWANN,	
Mrs. V. C. Swann, Oandridge, Tenn.	
5719 SUE WATSON,	
John Watson, Anderson, S. C.	
5720 LULA MAY COX,	
R. L. Cox, Sedge Garden, S. C.	
5721 MARY LEWIS THOMAS,	
Dr. R. W. Thomas, Durham, N. C.	
5722 JULIETTA A. TALBOT,	
Mrs. Mary R. Talbot, Eatonton, Ga.	
5723 MINNA HOUSTON,	
Dr. George Houston, Mt. Mourne, N. C.	
5724 ROSA T. ADAMS,	
Mrs. S. J. Adams, Bennettsville, S. C.	

#### Subscriptions Received.

Miss Janie Sherille, Bennettsville, N. C.; Miss Pamela C. Goodwin, Swain, Texas; Dr. Samuel C. Goodman, Tyler, Texas; Miss Mary Lucky, Knoxville, Tenn.; Rev. W. H. Rice, New Dorp, Staten Island, N. Y.; Miss Louise Breitenbacher, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. A. Hege, Miss Flora Loti, Mrs. R. W. Belo, Miss Annie McCuiston, Salem, N. C.

#### Married.

ZADEK—TAYLOR.—At St. James Episcopal church, Texarkana, Tex., on April 12, 1893, Mr. BISMARCK ZADEK to Miss CARRIE TAYLOR. After April 13 the bridal couple will be at home to their friends in Corsicana, Tex.

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For the information of any one who may desire to leave a request to the SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, we give the proper form for same:

"I give and bequeath unto the Board of Trustees of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, Salem, North Carolina, incorporated by the Legislature of North Carolina in 1866, the sum of \_\_\_\_\_ Dollars, to be used for the cause of education in said institution."

If it is desired to apply the money for some specific cause, the same should be stated. The causes which appeal more directly for support of this kind are:

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2. Aid to be given to worthy but needy pupils.
3. Scholarship Endowment Fund being raised by the Alumnae Association.
4. Memorial buildings, as Chapel, Music Hall, &c.
5. The Special Departments, as Library, Art, Music, &c.

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 REV. C. C. LANIUS, Principal.  
 Nov. '92-1f.



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 Lieut. JOHN LITTLE, U. S. A.  
 Prof. of Military Science and Tactics.  
 October, 1892.

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June 1892-1y



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Salem Female Academy,

SALEM, N. C.

Sept. '91-1y.

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Jan. 1892.

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then a change of cars is made at Walnut Cove Union Station, arriving at Winston-Salem at 9:00 p. m. Those not securing through tickets can purchase tickets and re-check their baggage to Winston-Salem at Wilmington. From all stations on the Main Line of the CAPE FEAR & YADKIN VALLEY to Winston-Salem only one change of cars is necessary, at Walnut Cove Union Station.

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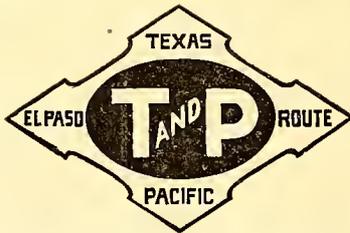
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Jan. '93-1y.

# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XV.

SALEM, N. C., MAY, 1893.

NUMBER 136.

1802—1893.

## SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C.

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JOHN H. CLEWELL, Principal.

### Historical Sketch of Salem Female Academy.

BY MISS ADELAIDE L. FRIES.

[The following sketch which we begin in the present number, is the result of a great deal of tedious and patient work and research on the part of the writer. There are many facts connected with the more remote history of the school that have passed away forever, and sad it is to relate the fact. There are many other facts which dwell only in the memory of the older citizens of our place. With the call of the Master to these pilgrims to enter a new and better home the facts, of which they alone are aware, would also disappear. The writer has visited a number of these former laborers within the Institution and has gleaned facts which have probably never before appeared in print. With the beginning of our paper, THE ACADEMY, some fifteen years ago, the record has been more faithfully kept and current history recorded for our own use and for coming generations. But as THE ACADEMY publishes this article from month to month we feel that it will afford much pleasure to our readers; we feel grateful to our promising young Alumna for her earnest efforts in this line, and we know all our readers will welcome the sketches as they appear from month to month. It is the intention to eventually reproduce the articles in pamphlet form.—ED. OF THE ACADEMY.]

A LITTLE thrill of excitement passes over the knot of boys on the sidewalk, and the sage passer-by looks with half a smile across to the opposite corner,

around which a company of girls is coming. Two by two they walk in orderly procession, but the laughing faces show very plainly that the formal arrangement has no depressing effect. Soon another company appears, and yet another, until a stranger would fain pause and wonder whence they came; or, if his curiosity were of a livelier sort, he would move forward a few steps until the ACADEMY buildings were full in sight, and even then, perchance, find the great four-story brick edifice, with its Doric portico, as impenetrable as the Sphinx. But no Sphinx is the great building to the thousands who have dwelt within her bounds, but a loving mother, whose very name causes a flood of memories to sweep over the heart, bringing to light the hopes and joys of many a half-forgotten year. What tales those walls could tell! and what a famous collection of autographs some one might make by removing bit by bit the layers of paint and whitewash which successive years have laid upon the interior,—for no chemist has yet been able to explain the strange affinity between a freshly prepared wall and the badly sharpened end of a pencil stump. But since the walls are dumb and the autographs concealed we must needs turn to the records of those times and to the memories of those who saw the days of long ago.

The *Unitas Fratrum*,—for this is the original and official name of the Church that has been commonly called "Moravian" since the time of its renewal, A. D. 1722, by men from the province of Moravia,—the *Unitas Fratrum* ever laid special stress upon its schools; so, in 1500, only forty-three years after its organization, we find a school in each of its four hundred parishes, in addition to several higher institutions of learning, which were attended by many young people not belonging to the Unity and by not a few nobles; and by 1600 the schools of the Unity held the first place in Bohemia. In 1620 when the Roman Catholics had gained complete control in Moravia and Bohemia, the schools were forcibly closed or given into the hands of the Jesuits, but John Amos Comenius, himself the child of wealthy Brethren and educated in the Unity's

schools, went as an exile from his native land, and in western Europe acquired a fame as an educator that has come down the centuries until the recent three-hundredth anniversary of his birth received a world-wide celebration. With the renewal of the Church the *Unitas Fratrum* once more took its place among the educational agents of Europe and, later, of America as well.

Many of the Moravian boarding schools now in existence were established for the sake of the missionaries, who leaving their native land to labor in distant countries could place their children in these Church homes, feeling assured that their dear ones would receive every attention and be cared for physically, mentally and spiritually. But the ACADEMY was not one of these.

About 1800 there stood on the east side of the Salem Square, between the newly-completed church and a vacant lot, a two-story stone building covered with light yellow stucco, marked off in blocks, looking very fresh and bright among the trees. This was known as the "Gemein Haus," (Congregation House), an appropriate name certainly, considering the variety of purposes for which it was used. The second floor was a large Hall, once the church of the congregation, but, since the completion of the new church building, in use as a chapel. Against the western wall stood the reading table, and opposite it was placed the organ, the floor being raised a step or two on either side and behind it. Doors to the left and right of the pulpit gave access to the men and women who took their seats respectively in the north and south halves of the hall. The first floor was divided into three sections by two passages running east and west, and at the time of which we write the southern set of rooms was occupied by the girls' day school, while the minister lived in the others.

Many times visitors, in the place observed the unusual educational advantages enjoyed by the Salem girls, and expressed the wish that their daughters might share their privileges, and after much earnest thought, the leading men decided that a new field of Christian usefulness was being

opened to them. Therefore, on the 31st of October, 1802, the ruling church board called as the first Principal of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY the Rev. SAMUEL G. KRAMSCH, a native of Silesia, but at that time pastor of Hope, N. C. His wife was well acquainted with the workings of the best boarding schools of the day, and he also was well fitted for educational work.

On the 6th of October, 1803, not quite thirty-eight years after the erection of the first house in Salem, the corner-stone of the ACADEMY building was laid on the lot just south of the Gemein Haus. It was placed at the northwest corner of the building, and into its copper case was put, in addition to other papers, a list of all the girls of the congregation under twelve years of age. They were 42 in number, and twelve of these in due course of time became teachers in the Institution. Among those present at the impressive ceremonies were a gentleman from Georgia and his eldest daughter, who, two years later, entered the ACADEMY as the first pupil from that State.

On May 16, 1804, before the house was completed, four girls arrived on horseback to enter as the first boarders, and quarters were arranged for them in the Gemein Haus. A little later four more came, to whom were added two Moravian girls from Salem, so the actual work of the school began with ten scholars,—ELIZABETH STRUDWICK, ANN and ELIZABETH KIRKLAND, from Hillsborough; ANNA and FELICIA NORFLEET, from Halifax; ANNA STEIN, from Fayetteville; REBECCA CARTER, from Caswell County; ANNA PAULINE SHOBER and MARY STEINER, from Salem: the first teachers being SOPHIA DORATHEA REICHEL, MARY SALOME MEINUNG and JOHANNA ELIZABETH PRAEZEL. The last of these was quite a remarkable musician. At a very early age she showed her great love for music and soon learned to play on piano, harp and organ. When only twelve years old she was given some music scholars in the day school where she was being educated, and to insure order an older teacher was always present when she gave her lessons. Busy days then followed, for as printed music was not so easily obtained then as it is now she had to copy all her scholars needed, as well as a great deal for the church choir. For some years she also played the organ for the week day services which were held every evening in

the Gemein Haus chapel. No tunes were given out at these services; the minister began singing the hymn and the organist fell in with the playing as quickly as she could, so it was necessary for her to play all the tunes then used, without notes

TO BE CONTINUED.

### Concert Complimentary to the Cadets of the Davis Military School.

Tuesday, May 9th, an unusual sight was witnessed within the precincts of the ACADEMY. About eight o'clock the entire battalion of the Davis Military School marched forth from the barracks, down through the streets of Winston, into Salem and directly to the historic ACADEMY. Nor did it appear as if their visit was either unexpected or unwelcomed, for the Chapel was brilliant with light and attractive with the pleasing faces of the girls. The battalion was in full dress uniform, and the brass buttons and bright swords made a gallant and attractive sight as they ornamented the many forms of the cadets and officers. When all were seated the entire chapel was filled,—the ACADEMY girls seated on the south side of the chapel and the cadets to the north. The performers then entered, occupying the chairs on the platform, and the concert began. The following was the programme:

Chorus.	After the Rain.....	<i>Pinsuti.</i>
Piano Duet.	Waltz Op. 42.....	<i>Chopin.</i>
	Misses LILLIAN and DAISY CRUTCHFIELD.	
Recitation.	Ruthie's Faith.	
	Miss ETHEL FOLLIN,	
Vocal Solo.	One Spring Morning.....	<i>Nevin.</i>
	Miss HARRIETTE CROSS.	
Piano Duet.	Spanish Dance.....	<i>Moskowsky.</i>
	Misses ANNIE and MARY MOORE.	
Recitation.	Nutting.	
	Miss FLORENCE KING.	
Piano Solo.	Gouttes d'Eau.....	<i>Ascher.</i>
	Miss LILLIAN GOSLING,	
Vocal Duet.	From Flower to Flower.....	<i>Kolling.</i>
	Misses L. CRUTCHFIELD and H. READ.	
Piano Solo.	Etude.....	<i>Chopin.</i>
	Miss LOUIE SIDDALL.	
Recitation.	Little Josie.	
	Miss ANNIE CARRIER.	
Vocal Solo.	Angel's Serenade.....	<i>Braga.</i>
	Miss CLAUDIA PALMER.	
	Violin Obligato—Mr. JOHN BUTNER.	
Recitation.	How Mose counted the eggs.	
	Miss SUSIE RYNOLDS.	
Piano Duet.	Pearl of the Tropics.....	<i>Shewood.</i>
	Misses M. KELLETT and K. HANES.	
Chorus.	Gypsy Life.....	<i>Schumann.</i>

All the parts were rendered well, and in fact there seemed to be an *unusual* spirit abroad,—but perhaps it was only our imagination. Mr. CLEWELL spoke a few words of welcome to the cadets during the evening and Col. Davis responded in a short but hearty reply. At the conclusion of the programme the several companies formed in the central aisle and marched out by twos. It was a hearty and pleasing occasion,—one that all the young students enjoyed.

### The Chopin Evening.

SATURDAY, April 29th, the last of the recitals before the close of school was given in the ACADEMY Chapel, under the direction of Miss SALLIE VEST. It consisted of music chosen from the compositions of Chopin. The evening was introduced with a finely written sketch of the great musician's life and work, read by Miss JENNIE RICHARDSON. This was followed by selections in the form of songs, instrumental solos, duets, and compositions for two pianos. Many of the selections were prefaced by a brief account of that particular piece, which added to the enjoyment of the music. Mr. John L. Butner and Mr. L. B. Brickenstein kindly assisted, and the music throughout was declared to be as well executed and as greatly enjoyed as any occasion during the year. The following is the programme in full:

Essay.	Frederick Chopin.	
	Miss JENNIE RICHARDSON.	
Waltz.	Op. 42.	
	Misses LILLIAN and DAISY CRUTCHFIELD.	
Impromptu.	Op. 66.	
	Miss ELLA SIDDALL.	
Rondo.	Op. 73.	
	1st Piano—Miss CARRIE MICKEY.	
	2d Piano—Miss LUDA HEGE.	
a.)	In Death United.	
b.)	My Charmer.	
	Miss LULA MORRISON.	
Polonaise.	Op. 22.	
	Miss LAURA REED.	
Violin.	Prelude in E Minor.	
	Mr. J. BUTNER.	
Mazurka.	No. 4.	
	Misses MARY CONRAD and HUBERTA READ.	
Funeral March.		
	1st Piano—Misses C. PALMER and A. MOORE.	
	2nd Piano—Miss M. KELLETT and K. HANES.	
a.)	The Ring.	
b.)	Forebodings.	
	Miss GERTRUDE ROBBINS.	

Etude, Op. 10, No. 5.

Miss LOUIE SIDDALL.

\* Nocturne in G Minor, Op. 37.

Violin—Mr. J. BUTNER.

Violoncello—Mr. L. BRICKENSTEIN.

Scherzo, Op. 31.

Miss LULA HEGE.

a. } The Maiden's Wish.

b. } When to Depart, Love.

Miss CLAUDIA PALMER.

Concerto in F Minor, Allegro.

1st Piano—Miss ELLA SIDDALL.

2nd Piano—Miss LOUIE SIDDALL.

There have been sixteen recitals during the year, and by means of these carefully devised programmes many more pupils have enjoyed the benefit of the drill which playing in public gives than would otherwise have been possible. It is an education both to the hearer and to the performer.

### Correspondence.

—The first communication is from one of our dear old friends of long ago, so long that not a single teacher is left of those so pleasantly remembered :

Almost 45 years ago, the writer went to school in Salem. She was in the first room, then presided over by the famous Misses STAUBER and BREITZ. The names of many of the girls and some of the teachers are still green in the garden of memory. In the first room were ELINOR MOSELY, ANN ELIZA PERKINS, ANN THOMAS, ASINATH SCOTT, ANNA and EUGENIA MORRISON, one was admired, the other beloved. One is the widow of the great and noble Stonewall Jackson. The teachers I remember are Misses BREITZ, STAUBER, PFOHL, LEINBACH. When we were sick, oh so sick with measles, the loving kindness and tender ministrations of one teacher won the heart of this lonely orphan girl. Her watchful care during those long weary nights, when she and Miss BREITZ took turns in waiting on and caring for us will never be forgotten. I was in the Chapel with 19 other girls; the sick room was full, at least 40 girls were down at that time with measles. What a time those long-suffering, patient, noble hearted teachers had with 40 sick, impatient girls. Surely it has not been 44 years since Mr. BLECK, the Principal, went to South Carolina to marry; the indignation of the teachers, his coming home with his young bride, his summary dismissal and hasty leave taking are all remembered so distinctly by me. The Mexican war was going on. One day Mrs. DENKE, the French

teacher, came to the first room and very excitedly told Miss STAUBER that Louis Napoleon had been made President of France. Evidently she was not pleased. We could not tell exactly what she said as they spoke German, but her manner left a lasting impression.

What long walks we took, our day keeper, our birthday cakes, love-feasts in the church and little quiet romps in the room when the teachers were out, are pleasant to think of as one grows older, and lives more in the past, not that the writer is growing older, oh no! but there are signs, unmistakable signs of the inevitable. Miss STAUBER always called me SUSAN; my name was

SUSANNAH COLUMBIA THOMAS.

*Marion, Va.*

—Our next is an exceedingly interesting letter from Miss DELPHINE HALL who with her sisters and aunt has been spending a most enjoyable time out North :

The papers have given such a detailed account of the Naval Review, I have no doubt that you are tired of the subject, but thought you might possibly be interested from the impressions made from our standpoint.

It is not probable that such a pageant will ever again be seen in our waters. Drawn up in stately array headed by the Flagship of our White Squadron on the one side, and the magnificent Blake on the other, from which floated the colors of the nation which still claims to rule the sea, the picked vessels from nine great nations steamed majestically up the Hudson to where like three wondering spirits from the world of discovery and adventure waited the Santa Maria, the Nina and the Pinta, lacking only the phantom of Columbus and his crew. In sharp contrast to them is the bronze statue of Ericsson unveiled the same day at the Battery.

President Cleveland reviewed the fleet from the Dolphin as they were lined up on either side of the river, each vessel giving him a salute of 21 guns as he passed. The next day the crew and officers marched from 42nd street and 5th Avenue down to the City Hall, to be reviewed by Gov. Flower and his staff. The Germans and the Russians were the most military, the English, typical "jolly tars," the French moving with characteristic grace, formed a striking contrast to the Brazilians and Argentinians.

Yesterday we went over the Miantimoh and are going to inspect the other men of war; the Kaiserin Augusten, German;

Jean Bart, French, and Blake, English, are the finest in the fleet.

Our visit has been crowded with delightful episodes. We were invited to two exhibitions and receptions given by the Union League, the oldest, wealthiest and most fashionable club in the city; the last was an especially fine affair given the Duke of Veragua and foreign officers. We were also present at the opening reception for Spring and Summer in the Metropolitan Museum. Mr. Vanderbilt's loan of Turner's, being the greatest attraction. The Abbott collection of Egyptian antiquities and relics owned by the Historical Society, was very interesting. The colossal head of Thotmes III, (Pharaoh) the necklace and ear-rings of the first Pharaoh and three mummied bulls of Aphis, were among the vast collection of curiosities.

One of the most pleasant incidents of our stay in Washington was our call on Mrs. Cleveland. She received us most cordially and in talking with her I spoke of the pleasure she has given Mabel Gray in her note of thanks for the doll sent Ruth; with a charming smile she said: "Nothing like so much as the doll has given Ruth, for she is devoted to it." So Miss CHITTY can add another to her list of delights, for I have never known any child to possess one of those dolls that did not love it better and get more happiness out of it than any Parisian importation she might own. As we were leaving the White House a carriage drove up with two occupants, "Baby Ruth and Nurse Annie. The young lady was lifted out and borne into the house by one of the footmen, when she stretched out her little arms and said: "Annie, Annie." She was dressed and looked like any other baby with pretty blue eyes, a dear little face and bright color.

We expect to be at home in a short time, and could easily tire you with a description of the things I have touched upon and many more. With kind regards to all other friends.

DELPHINE E. HALL.

17, East 66 St., New York.

—Prof. E. W. Lineback has presented our Museum with two rare and interesting articles. The one is a beautiful silver leaf from a tree grown in South Africa,—the other is a string of eggs of the white ant, from the same section. The latter are larger than grains of wheat, and have almost the appearance of amber.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., MAY, 1893.

*Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Salem, N. C.*

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THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

## COMMENCEMENT.

### ANNOUNCEMENT.

WE publish once more the programme of Commencement Week, and trust that our friends may find as much pleasure in listening to the various exercises as we have enjoyed in making the preparations for their entertainment. The following is the condensed programme of the week :

Friday evening, May 26—Concert by the Vocal Department.

Saturday evening, May 27—Entertainment by the Elocution Department.

Sunday, May 28—Baccalaureate Sermon, by the Rev. A. D. McCLURE, D.D.

Monday evening, May 29—Seniors' First Evening.

Tuesday afternoon, May 30—Art Exhibit.

Tuesday evening, May 30—Seniors' Second Evening.

Wednesday morning, May 31—Class Reunions.

Wednesday afternoon, May 31—Alumnæ Society meeting.

Wednesday evening, May 31—Grand Concert.

Thursday morning, June 1—Commencement; the orator for the occasion is the Hon. G. W. SHELL.

For the information of our friends we note the following points :

The greater number of the exercises will be held in the Moravian church. Patrons are requested to call at the ACADEMY office and secure a patron's ticket, which will admit them to the church at the door on the south side of the building, where reserved seats will be retained till within a short time before the exercises begin. Owing to the very large number of friends who usually attend the concerts, we urge those patrons desiring to secure comfort-

able seats to reach the church not later than 7:30 o'clock. The exercises begin at 7:45—promptly with the stroke of the clock.

The Art Exhibit will be held in the ACADEMY Chapel; so, too, the Alumnæ meeting. The Class Reunion of the Class of '88 will be held in Society Hall, Wednesday, 10 A. M. Patrons who may desire to call on the Principal will find him in the office Monday during the entire day; Tuesday, in the morning; Wednesday, a portion of the morning and also a part of the afternoon; Thursday, after 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

In regard to hotel and boarding house accommodations, we refer patrons to the Hotel Quincy, on Main street, and the Jones House, also on Main street. There are also a number of private boarding houses in town. Usually the above named houses have not been able to accommodate all who visit our towns that week, hence those who cannot arrange with the hotels, and wish us to provide places, are requested to notify us in advance and we will, as far as possible, secure places in private families. This effort is the result of the interest of the Alumnæ Society, and those of our friends in Winston-Salem who will thus minister to the comfort of our visitors will confer a favor by notifying Mrs. MARY PATTERSON, Salem, or Mrs. MARY RIGGINS, Winston, or the ACADEMY office. Rates of board will be furnished when required.

Reduced rates on the railroads will be requested and will doubtless be granted. But your best plan would be to consult your ticket agent a week before Commencement, and if he has no instructions ask him to wire his Gen. Passenger and Ticket Agent in regard to the matter.

Pupils' railroad tickets and trunk checks must be secured at the school. Patrons, too, may purchase tickets in the ACADEMY a day or two before Commencement. But in order that all may work smoothly parents are requested to forward the ticket money to our care at once; the school requests parents to give this matter careful and prompt attention.

We would add in conclusion that each occasion during the week is in the hands of a competent superintendent, and no pains have been spared to make each programme as finished and complete as possible, not so long as to weary, but rather to lay stress on the care bestowed on the

quality of the work,—and still to make it a fair representative of the year's work as shown in the progress of the average pupil.

From the present prospect the Commencement of 1893 promises to be one of marked interest.

JOHN H. CLEWELL,  
*Principal.*

—THE ACADEMY proposes to print and carefully distribute an edition of at least 12,000 (twelve thousand) copies next month, and will be pleased to insert a few advertisements at a moderate figure, in order to aid in defraying the expenses of this special edition. No personal solicitation will be made, but if you think a few inches in this edition, setting forth your business, would pay you, drop us a line and we will call to see you. This paper will really advertise our section more fully than many of the foreign ventures which call for hundreds of dollars for their support.

—We call special attention to the letter from the Alumnæ Association printed elsewhere. This work deserves the warmest support. The gifts are not restricted to the members of the Association, but money will be welcomed from any friend. Let us consider for a moment one or two points that will follow the accumulation of this Fund. It will differ from funds used for current expenses in that a hundred years hence it will be as efficient as when first started on its work of doing good. Another point is that it will help that class of persons who have before them a long and promising future, and who, without this aid, must go into the struggle of life without that preparation necessary to success. THE ACADEMY would rejoice to see the fund doubled by the close of the present school year.

—We are indebted to a friend for several valuable papers for the historical portion of our Museum. The one is entitled "Terms of the Institution for Female Education at Salem," and signed by "John C. Jacobson, Principal of the Boarding School, Salem, N. C." Below the border is the imprint, "Blum & Son, print., Salem, N. C." The other is a copy of the "Hymn for the Festival of the Pupils in the Female Academy at Salem, Sept. 24, 1849." It is our hope that many of the historical papers and articles will thus gradually find their way into the collection recently started.

**Scholarship Endowment Fund.**

**D**OUBTLESS the members of the Alumnae Association have noted with interest and pleasure that each number of THE ACADEMY during the past year has acknowledged the receipt of donations to swell the Scholarship Fund, which was started two years ago, and has now reached and exceeded \$1100.

The sums thus contributed have as yet not been large, but when a woman *will* she will, therefore, although the gathering is slow we are sure that every Alumna would raise her voice in an indignant protest should we say the Fund will never reach the desired \$5000.

The need of the Scholarship Fund is most urgent. The many requests and appeals to the Principal for help in education are hard to turn away. Not until the Fund reaches \$2,500 will the interest on it be sufficient to even *partially* assist a pupil and the Executive Board has agreed that the interest of the sum gathering must not be touched until the \$2,500 has been reached. When we have \$5000 on interest then alone will the way be perfectly clear to assist out and out those desiring an education.

The calls, as we have said, are urgent, perhaps more so than many imagine. We cite but one, which has recently come before the Executive Board. A former pupil, dying, leaves, as her last request, that her youngest daughter, a girl of twelve years, almost entirely without means of support, be sent to her mother's dear old school home, there to receive the training to enable her to battle with the world. What could be more touching than this petition! If only our Scholarship Fund had reached the point when we might give the help asked, but our hands are tied, so we must not touch the interest of the amount as yet accumulated. To use any of it would mean shipwreck to the entire Fund.

At the approaching meeting of the Alumnae Association the Scholarship Fund will come in for its full share of discussion. Will not every member of the Association, as well as every friend, give the subject of the Fund and the pressing need of its speedy increase some earnest thought in the weeks that lie between; and attend the meeting prepared to give or to pledge themselves for some amount towards swelling the Fund?

We *must* have it and we *will* have it, but the need being so urgent and calls

coming so rapidly, we feel as if something should be done as soon as possible to meet the demand. Can we not at the approaching Commencement swell the amount to \$2500? Some one has suggested the following reasons *why* we should contribute liberally to the Scholarship Endowment Fund:

1. Because I love the S. F. A. and wish others to be educated there.
2. Because we can begin to aid some worthy but needy daughter of an Alumna as soon as the Fund has reached \$2500.
3. Because we can educate such a one when the Fund reaches \$5000.
4. Because it is a noble work.

We are sure that every one of us will feel ourselves roused to do all that lies in our power to make the Alumnae meeting of 1893 memorable for having gathered in, not only the members from near and far, (and will each lady come prepared with her visiting card and address that we may record the names of those with us) but also for the most liberal subscriptions possible.

Alice J. RONDHALER,  
*Secretary.*

**King's Daughters.**

REPORT OF THE YEAR'S WORK.

On the 18th of September, 1892, the circle of King's Daughters among the pupils of the ACADEMY organized for 1892-'93, and were ready for another year's work. Eight members were present, viz: Misses FRANK CREIGHT, ANNIE CARRIER, VIOLA DAVIS, SUE REYNOLDS, DAISIE SCHOOLFIELD, JENNIE ANDERSON, ETHEL WEAVER and CARRIE ROLLINS.

The name for this year has been, "Four Leaf Clover," representing respectively:

- Do all the good you can.
- Be just as kind as you can.
- Give what you can.
- Lend a hand.

Misses IRMA CORDILL, CARRIE ROLLINS and ANNIE CARRIER have from time to time filled the President's chair. Misses CARRIE ROLLINS, SUE REYNOLDS, BESSIE BROOKE and ETHEL WEAVER have served as Secretaries.

Whenever it was possible a story was related by our leader, Miss FOGLE. First came "Amy's Marriage," then the origin of the hymn, "Jesus Lover of my Soul," followed by "Our Hindoo Sisters," and at another time, "The Seven Sisters of our

Globe." The story of "The Fairy Go Ask," encouraged us to make up a very generous Thanksgiving offering, which we decided should be given to "The Home." Then came the account of a visit to Siberia by a King's Daughter, viz: Miss Marsden.

On the following Sunday, the origin of the hymn, "Let the Lower Lights be Burning," was given, and an account of the "Schools in India," was read by Miss LAURA LESLIE. "The Last Hymn," was recited by Miss SUE REYNOLDS. The origin of the hymns, "There is a Land of Pure Delight," "Blest be the Tie That Binds," "Lo! on a Narrow Neck of Land," were given in successive meetings. Two stories, one entitled "How One Brick Built a Church in Less Than a Month," and the Indian Parable, "The Ruby—The Pearl—The Diamond," finished our chain of Stories.

Miss VOGLER has visited us from time to time and given us many pleasant thoughts to carry with us. Last Sunday she came to say good-bye before leaving for Chicago.

We have received contributions during the year from Misses EDITH CLARK MOORE and AGNES COLEMAN.

Donations have been made from time to time and we trust have been helpful to those in need and in circumstances less blest than ours.

Our attendance has been good throughout the year. We number sixty six, and have had as many as fifty-nine present at one time.

The hour from four to five on Sunday afternoon has become very dear to many of us and in our different homes we will often think of it during vacation. We hope that many will return in October to re-organize the "Four Leaf Clover Circle."

SUE REYNOLDS,  
*Cor Secretary.*

**Chronicle and Gossip.**

—Dr. N. S. SIEWERS, one of our Trustees, is erecting a very handsome residence at the south end of Cedar Avenue.

—ELIZABETH NICHOLSON returned to her home in Mississippi to join her sister in an extended summer tour.

—The District Conference of the Moravian Church South convened at the New Philadelphia church, on Wednesday and Thursday, May 3rd and 4th.

—We acknowledge an invitation to the Annual Commencement of the Madison High School, sent to us by Miss LIZZIE BURGESS. The date is May 22-26.

—The annual athletic contests of Davis Military School took place Thursday and Friday, May 11 and 12. We acknowledge the courtesy of an invitation from Mr. H. Chedester.

—Sunday, May 7th, the decorations in the church were of an unusually attractive nature. White water lilies, cut roses, ferns, and flowers of many varieties graced the pulpit platform.

—THE ACADEMY will have more to say of the portraits of its former Principals in the June number. Several are now finished and will add much to the decorations in the Alumna meeting.

—The new Catalogue is now in the printer's hands, and will be finished in the course of a week. From it we note the register for 1892-'93 reaches the satisfactory number of 362.

—The practice of essay reading is going steadily forward, and in many places and at almost any time the voices of the Seniors may be heard in "practice" preparatory to the Seniors' Evenings.

—The past weeks have given to us that peculiarly delicate tint of spring time which is seen only for a few days when the leaves of the trees are small. The beauty of the outlook as seen from Park Hall is very marked.

—We desire very much to secure a copy of the Catalogues from 1857 to 1865 inclusive. Any one who can send us the pamphlets referred to will confer a great favor, and we will insure the return of them to the proper owner.

—A recent meeting of the council of the Salem congregation ordered that all of the undergrowth in Wachovia Park should be cut out. This Park immediately adjoins ours, and the proposed improvement will benefit us in many ways.

—IRENE McCANDLESS was summoned home by the death of her great-grandmother, who passed away at the advanced age of 95 years. A few days later GERTRUDE ROBBINS was suddenly called to her home in Statesville, and found that her brother had died two hours before her arrival. THE ACADEMY extends its sympathy to both of these members of our household thus called on to mourn for departed friends.

—A more charming spot these Spring days than "the dell," at the foot of the terrace, can scarcely be found.

—The Zinzendorf Hotel will most probably be rebuilt at an early day. The West End Land and Hotel Co. have made exceedingly liberal propositions looking to this desirable end.

—The fountain in the yard is ornamented with a rich profusion of ferns which have been the special care of Miss LIZZIE CHITTY during the past years, and are a joy to all who are fond of this delicate member of the botanical world.

—Miss CARRIE JONES has given to the Class in Natural History an immense hornet's nest. The class has been studying insect life, and both this and the large wasp nest brought by Miss McCANLESS were examined with great interest.

—The advent of the luscious strawberry was unusually early this year and the supply promises to be very abundant. While they last they are always welcome, whether the fruit itself is served or whether they appear in the form of "short cake" or "ice cream."

—The electric service at Commencement will be of the same high character as in the past, both as regards the cars and the illuminations. One of the sights at Commencement is the long line of cars on the north and east sides of the Square. At night the scene is a brilliant one, indeed,—the arc lights overhead, the brightly lit cars, and the gaily dressed throng.

—An alarm of fire was turned in from the ACADEMY box some time since, and the engines responded with great zeal and promptness. It was found that the woods southwest of town were burning fiercely, and as a gale of at least 40 miles an hour was blowing directly toward town great uneasiness was felt by many on the west side. A change of wind and a light shower averted the danger.

#### Alumna Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. E. Carmichael,	\$1 00
Mrs. Chas. D. McIver,	5 00
Mrs. J. C. Buxton,	5 00
Mrs. Geo. Rights,	60
Previously acknowledged,	1092 85
	\$1104 45
ALICE J. RONDHALER, Sec'y.	
Salem, N. C.	

#### Married.

AVERY—PONDER.—On May 3rd, at Fair Play, Ga., Mr. WM. J. AVERY to Miss BESSIE PONDER.

#### The Academy Register.

[The following list gives the names of resident pupils only and embraces, under general date of entrance,—1. Name of Pupil. 2. Date of Birth. 3. Name of Parent or Guardian. 4. Residence.

*We shall esteem it a special favor if earlier pupils of the ACADEMY, under whose notice this list may fall, will communicate any items of intelligence respecting their former school-mates here mentioned, particularly married names and present P. O. addresses.—EDS ACADEMY.]*

*—I feel like one  
Who treads alone  
Some banquet-hall deserted,  
Whose lights are fled,  
Whose garlands dead,  
And all but he departed!*

1886.

5725 ELIZA E. CLARK.	_____
R. K. Clark, Little Rock, S. C.	_____
5726 CARRIE V. BORUM.	_____
Henry Borum, Keysville, Va.	_____
5727 LILLY J. SCOTT.	_____
Calvin J. Scott, Charlotte, N. C.	_____
5728 ANNA McLEAN.	_____
J. D. McLean, Laurinburg, N. C.	_____
5729 MYRA CABANIS.	_____
J. C. Cabanis, Giddings, Texas.	_____
5730 DORA CLARK.	_____
R. K. Clark, Little Rock, S. C.	_____
5731 MARY F. PASCHALL.	_____
J. H. Paschall, Reidsville, N. C.	_____
5732 MATTIE D. CRAFTON.	_____
Willie Crafton, Reidsville, N. C.	_____
5733 EMMA C. FURRER.	_____
Albert Furrer, Savannah, Ga.	_____
5734 DESSIE KEESE.	_____
Mrs. M. E. Keese, Anderson, S. C.	_____
5735 HELEN D. KEESE.	_____
_____	_____
5736 MINNIE P. BEARD.	_____
James Beard, Kernersville, N. C.	_____
5737 MAGGIE C. GRAHAM.	_____
T. B. Graham, Forest, Miss.	_____
5738 OPHA P. HUGHES.	_____
5739 DAISY E. HUGHES.	_____
J. H. Hughes, McMinnville, Tenn.	_____
5740 LILLY O. CLARK.	_____
R. K. Clark, Little Rock, S. C.	_____
5741 ANNIE B. HARDING.	_____
Fred. Harding, Johnson's Mills, N. C.	_____
5742 MARY V. SMITH.	_____
5743 HOLLIE L. SMITH.	_____
Mrs. Mary Smith, Coxville, N. C.	_____
5744 LIZZIE W. HICKS.	_____
W. J. Hicks, Raleigh, N. C.	_____
5745 LENNIE WALKER.	_____
James Walker, Fulton, Tenn.	_____
5746 ANNE L. SLOAN.	_____
R. L. Sloan, Reidsville, N. C.	_____
5747 EDNA J. INGRAM.	_____
Dr. A. H. Ingram, Pine Bluff, Ark.	_____
5748 MINNIE TRIMMIER.	_____
Capt. F. M. Trimmer, Spartanburg, S. C.	_____
5749 ILAH DUNLAP.	_____
S. S. Dunlap, Macon, Ga.	_____
5750 LOUISE H. BROWN.	_____
Brown, Macon, Ga.	_____
5751 SALLIE F. HUNNICUTT.	_____
C. W. Hunnicutt, Atlanta, Ga.	_____
5752 ALICE J. BOGGAN.	_____
J. A. Boggan, Wadesboro, N. C.	_____
5753 ANN ELIZA TREADGILL.	_____
S. H. Threadgill, Wadesboro, N. C.	_____
5754 JULIA H. FLAKE.	_____
F. B. Flake, Beverly, N. C.	_____
5755 JULIA V. DUNLAP.	_____
J. J. Dunlap, Paris, N. C.	_____
5756 MINNIE C. LITTLE.	_____
S. B. Little, Wadesboro, N. C.	_____

**A FORM FOR REQUESTS.**

For the information of any one who may desire to leave a request to the SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, we give the proper form for same:

"I give and bequeath unto the Board of Trustees of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, Salem, North Carolina, incorporated by the Legislature of North Carolina in 1866, the sum of \_\_\_\_\_ Dollars, to be used for the cause of education in said Institution."

If it is desired to apply the money for some specific cause, the same should be stated. The causes which appeal more directly for support of this kind are:

1. The cause of Education in general.
2. Aid to be given to worthy but needy pupils.
3. Scholarship Endowment Fund being raised by the Alumnae Association.
4. Memorial buildings, as Chapel, Music Hall, &c.
5. The Special Departments, as Library, Art, Music, &c.

**NAZARETH HALL,**

NAZARETH, PA.

Moravian Boarding School For Boys.

FOUNDED 1785.

Beautiful location and exceptionally healthful climate. Military organization combined with home-care for the individual scholar. Besides the regular Academic Course of Study and Music, the preparation for College or for the technical Schools may be undertaken.

Terms \$295 per annum.

The Easter Session begins January 10th, 1893.

REV. C. C. LANIUS, Principal.

Nov. '92-1f.



**DAVIS SCHOOL**  
A MILITARY COLLEGE

Degrees in  
CIVIL ENGINEERING,  
SCIENCE AND ART.  
Full Commercial Course.

Practical Course in Telegraphy. Instruction in Music and Art. Cornet Band. Location famous for Beauty and Health. For those not prepared for College Classes, there is a

Complete Preparatory Department.

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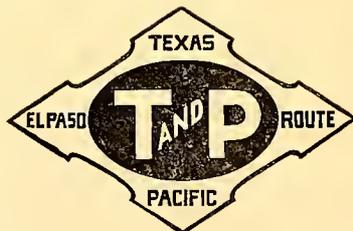
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Jan. '93-1y.

# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XV.

SALEM, N. C., JUNE, 1893.

NUMBER 137.

FOUNDED 1802.

## SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, SALEM, N. C.

Possibly the reader of this paper may have a daughter to educate, or may have some friend who is interested in education. If so we respectfully offer for your consideration the following points in regard to SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY.

This Institution is enjoying the benefit of a long and successful experience, which is worth as much in the life of an institution as it is in the life of an individual. For nearly 100 years this College has had its doors open, without being closed for a single day. As the first century is drawing to a close it is apparent to every one that the friendship of the Alumnae is stronger than ever before, the number of pupils larger than at any time since the war, and the devotion of these is a strong endorsement of the methods employed. These facts are of sufficient weight to enlist your attention while we say a few words about our work.

The ACADEMY is a high grade College, with a full college course, and also with a good preparatory school for younger pupils. We are also prepared to give every facility to post graduates. In addition to this the best Teachers and Professors are provided to give every facility in Music, Art, Languages, Commercial and Industrial Studies. Pupils may here prepare for teaching, office work and household duties, as well as to acquire the accomplishments of Music and Art.

A special feature is the discipline. The peculiar care and patient training exerts such an influence, that a SALEM ACADEMY girl generally carries the useful lessons all through her life, having received character training as well as intellectual gifts.

The location on the foot hills of the Blue Ridge, and just at the dividing line between North and South, as to climate, makes Winston-Salem a health resort.

If the above points are of such a nature as to interest you we would suggest that you glance at the following sketch of our recent Commencement, and also at the other articles which will really open a window that will enable you to get a glimpse of our life during the months of May and June. Or what is still better drop a line to the undersigned and receive a catalogue and other papers relating to this venerable and prosperous institution.

JOHN H. CLEWELL,  
*Principal.*

## COMMENCEMENT, 1893.

THE arrival of the June ACADEMY naturally carries with it the thought of Commencement, when the graduating class is introduced to the public, and is then enrolled in the long list of more than 10,000 names; when the special workers in music, art, commercial and industrial studies all bring their offerings to the occasion; when alumnae crowd to the old Alma Mater in such numbers that it is at times difficult to distinguish the former from the present pupils; when the entire year's work, which represents so much toil and effort, is seen to pass before us in one rapid, clearly outlined review, and is then forever a thing of the past. This is Commencement, and this is what the readers of THE ACADEMY expect us to dwell upon in our leading article in the June number.

Our year just closing had been one of peculiar smoothness in every respect, and many friends wondered whether the Commencement exercises would pleasantly close the very delightful school year. It was even so. The various occasions were so distributed as not to crowd each other, and each occasion had a responsible, interested superintendent; thus, the most minute details were examined and provided for, giving a smoothness quite unusual in so extended and varied a programme. Then, too, we were blessed with the most delightful weather. A light shower Sunday afternoon cooled the air, and the atmosphere was more like Spring than early Summer during the week. It will be impossible for us to enter into details as to individuals, lack of space will even prevent a copy of the programmes of the various occasions, but we will endeavor to take a glance at as much as we can, though a word-sketch must fall far short of the effect produced by the pupils, as with happy hearts and faces they entered upon the parts assigned to them in the exercises.

The programme of the week was as follows:  
VOCAL CONCERT, Friday, May 26, 7:45 P. M.  
ELOCUTION EVENING, Saturday, May 27, 7:45 P. M.  
BACCALAUREATE SERMON, Sunday, May 28, 11:00 A. M.  
SENIORS' FIRST EVENING, Monday, May 29, 7:45 P. M.  
ART EXHIBIT, Tuesday, May 30, 2—5 P. M.  
SENIORS' SECOND EVENING, Tuesday, May 30, 7:45 P. M.  
CLASS REUNIONS, Wednesday, May 31.  
ALUMNAE MEETING, Wednesday, May 31, 3 P. M.  
GRAND CONCERT, Wednesday, May 31, 7:45 P. M.  
COMMENCEMENT, Thursday, June 1, 9 A. M.

This programme was followed out with the omission of only one number, on Wednesday evening, occasioned by the sickness of one of the performers.

The Vocal Concert, Friday evening, was under the direction of Miss ANTOINETTE C. TRACY, the head of the Vocal Department, and was in itself a gem, of just that length of programme which made one feel that he wanted to listen to more. Miss TRACY has done very fine work during the year, and as one intelligent hearer remarked, she teaches so that her pupils show a true appreciation of vocal music,—they do not sing for the mere purpose of making a noise. The Concert was varied in its arrangement, being interspersed with solos, duets and semi-choruses, and also with instrumental selections for one and two pianos. The class of music was fine, but not beyond the full ability of the performers. The names of those in Part 1st are:—Misses A. MOORE, NEELY, KELLETT, HANES, PALMER, H. READ, M. CONRAD, CHEATHAM, TAYLOR, SMITH, K. CROUCH, B. FOLLIN, B. BROOKS, GORRELL, SHIELDS, ELLIOTTE, BURTON, LANDQUIST, A. LINEBACK, A. FOGLE, FISHER, L. CRUTCHFIELD, D. CRUTCHFIELD, L. MORRISON, LIPSCOMBE, CHEDESTER, HARRIS, CROSS, A. DAVIS, N. CUMMINGS. The second portion of the programme was from Marzò's Mass in F, by the entire vocal class, the soloists being Mrs. E. A. EBERT, Miss RONDTHALER and Miss SCRIBER. The interpretation of this beautiful Mass was exceedingly fine, the whole forming a very enjoyable close to the evening, and the exercises formed a very good opening for Commencement Week. THE ACADEMY extends its congratulations to Miss TRACY and to Miss VEST, Miss VAN VLECK and all who contributed to the programme.

The second evening, Saturday, May 27, was under the charge of Miss ADELAIDE SCRIBER, and the department she represents, viz: Elocution, has had a very prosperous year. The Concert was opened promptly at 7:45 with a musical selection. The selections were varied in their nature, some being humorous, some pathetic and some tragic. To those who listened to the efforts of the pupils it was apparent that the instructor has the power of transferring what she possesses to her pupils,—and it is also quite evident that the instructor possesses rare genius in the line of her chosen work. The names of those who recited are:—Misses WINKLER, FOLLIN, ROBERTS, D. THOMPSON, STOREY, COLWELL, REYNOLDS, WHITAKER, BAHNSON, RICHARDSON and F. CONRAD. Musical selections were given by Misses PALMER, A. MOORE, HENDERSON, COVINGTON, HYMAN, CROSS, BARBER, QUINCY, HARRIS and SCALES. This second evening was well attended, as was also the Friday concert, the two being a pleasant prelude to the exercises which followed.

Sunday morning was cool and clear, and early in the morning busy hands were decorating the large stage with a profusion of water-

lilies, the generous contribution of Dr. H. T. Bahson. The entire platform was ornamented with a bank of these rare flowers, extending the entire width of the church. It is probable that a finer display of these lilies was never seen in the past in this sanctuary. In addition to other flowers a handsome bank of cut roses was placed in front of the pulpit, the gift of Mr. S. Miller.

The services began at 11 o'clock, and by that time the church was filled, pews, galleries, platform and aisles.

In speaking of the Baccalaureate Sermon and the services connected with it, the *Daily Sentinel* says: "It was able, ornate, and replete with practical and appropriate gospel truths, was one of the many kind expressions made by those who heard the Baccalaureate Sermon, delivered by the Rev. A. D. McCCLURE, D. D., of Wilmington, N. C., at the Moravian church yesterday morning. The services opened at the appointed hour, 11 o'clock, but the seating capacity was inadequate to accommodate the great crowd that assembled to hear the preacher expound to them the truths as found in the greatest of all books, the Bible. The young ladies composing the graduating class, 41 in number, with their director, Miss LEHMAN, occupied places on the front portion of the large platform. The class was divided, 21 facing the north side of the church, and 20 the south side. They all wore the classic Oxford black cap and gown. A small pulpit was erected about the middle of the platform, behind which were seated Dr. McCCLURE, Principal CLEWELL and Rev. A. D. THÆLER. After the congregation had sung hymn No. 667, and had united in a portion of the Church Litany the Rev. Mr. THÆLER announced the hymn No. 691, and after the singing of the same he read the scripture lessons for the day. Principal CLEWELL then appropriately introduced Dr. McCCLURE. The latter made a few introductory remarks, and then announced his text as follows: "And upon the top of the pillars was lily work; so was the work of the pillars finished." 1 Kings, 7:22. The speaker traced the classical and oriental meaning of the lily as a symbol, and the relation the lilies bore to strength when placed as an ornament on a massive pillar. In this portion of the discourse the speaker displayed deep and extended research. The second part of the sermon was a strong and earnest appeal to the pupils to build in strength, and on the strong pillar of character to place the lily work of the true, the beautiful and the good. At the conclusion of the sermon the Doctor offered up a fervent prayer. This was followed by a beautifully rendered solo by Miss TRACY, "A Light from Heaven," the solo having orchestral accompaniment, as had also the grand choir piece rendered just before the sermon. The choir was made up between 30 and 40 voices, Mr. E. A. Ebert director, and Mr. W. J. Peterson organist. The title of their selection was "Honor, Blessing, Power and Glory," by Tours, and it was sung with unusual power and sweetness. The close

of the beautiful service was the singing of the well-known hymn, "Nearer, my God to Thee," the Doxology and Benediction. At night a sermon was delivered by the Rev. Mr. THÆLER, Dr. McCCLURE and Mr. CLEWELL taking part."

Monday was passed quietly in the School, many friends coming and going, scores arriving on every train, until both towns had assumed a gay and festive appearance. In the evening, however, all things changed, and the usual concourse of friends were seen coming to the church. And at no time during the week did the stage present a more attractive scene than on these evenings, when the beautiful Oxford white caps and gowns seemed to vie with the floral decorations and to even add lustre to the brilliant electric lights. The church was full both Monday and Tuesday evenings, as was also the case during the remainder of the week. By special request, Miss LEHMAN prepared a sketch of these two evenings, Monday and Tuesday, and we give the same:

"Each one of the 41 members of the Senior Class of 1893 appeared before the public in an essay of five minutes or less in length,—twenty-one reading on Monday evening and twenty on Tuesday evening. The essays were grouped in clusters of five, with vocal and instrumental selections between. It is a very nice operation to condense what may or should be said on one subject in a sketch of five minutes' length; almost any one can write a long sketch, but the faculty of condensation is not quite so general. Not a single senior was wanting, but 41 essays were read, embracing a very wide range of subjects, 'from grave to gay, from lively to severe.' The weather was propitious, the church was filled to overflowing, the white Oxford gowns and caps exquisite, the ribbons were of the regulation length, and general good feeling prevailed. The first essay, entitled 'Another Spell than Beauty's,' was read by Miss CLAUDIA PALMER, of Richmond, Va., in which the superiority of mental and moral powers to mere physical beauty was considered. Miss LILLIAN CRUTCHFIELD, of Winston, N. C., gave a humorous essay, 'A Man's a Man for a' That.' Next came 'Truth,' by Miss LOLIEN ALLEN, of Winston, N. C., 'Man a Pendulum Betwixt a Smile and a Tear,' by Miss MARY CONRAD, of Salem, N. C., and 'Grumblers,' by Miss MARY MCCAULEY, of Chapel Hill, N. C., completed the first group. Miss NARCIE TAYLOR, of North Danville, Va., began the second group with an essay, entitled 'A Tempest in a Tea Cup,' followed by 'Trifles Reveal Character,' by Miss FLORENCE BARROW, of Winston, N. C., 'Impressions,' by Miss BLANCHE SIMS, of Spartanburg, S. C., 'Mists of Doubt,' by Miss SALLIE HYMAN, of Salem, N. C., and 'Rewards of Industry,' by Miss LENA ANDERSON, of Cedar Grove, N. C. The third group began with 'Character,' by Miss ELIZA GULICK, of Columbia, S. C., 'Flattery,' by Miss LENA WELLBORN, of Wilkesboro, N. C., 'Which Gives Greater Pleasure, Books or Friends,' by Miss NANNIE MCGEEHEE, of Madison, N. C., 'Every Why must have Its Because,'

by Miss BIRCHE KIRKE, Winston, N. C., 'Silent Influence,' by Miss ELLA NEELY, Yorkville, S. C., 'The Gift of Tongues,' Miss CARRIE GREER, Rocky Mount, Va. The fourth group consisted of 'The Power of Determination,' Miss ANNIE MOORE, Huntersville, N. C., 'Every Cloud has a Silver Lining,' Miss MATTIE BELO WILLIAMS, Newberne, N. C., 'Gardens of Pleasure,' Miss HUBERTA READ, Corsicana, Tex., 'Old Things have Passed Away,' Miss MATTIE COOPER, Statesville, N. C., and 'Follies of the Day,' by Miss MATTIE JOHNS, Auburn, N. C.

The essays of the Seniors' Second Evening are given in due order, being grouped into divisions of five, with music interspersed. 'Modern Heroines,' by Miss LAURA LESLIE, of Concord, N. C.; 'Smile and be Glad,' Miss FRANCES CREIGHT, Winnsboro, S. C.; 'Aspiration the Jewel of All Time,' Miss LENA CHAFFIN, Foster Falls, Va.; 'Necessity of Attention to Things as Well as to Books,' Miss DORA MILLER, Salem, N. C.; 'Many a Little makes a Muckle,' Miss BERTHA DAWSON, Littlefield, S. C.; 'The Beauty of Light,' Miss FANNIE PERROW, Lynchburg, Va.; 'Contentment a Pearl of Great Price,' Miss ALICE THOMPSON, Gaffney City, S. C.; 'To-morrow,' Miss IRMA CORDILL, Como, La.; 'Misunderstood,' Miss ANNIE CARRIER, Asheville, N. C.; 'Heaven from All Creatures Hides the Book of Fate,' Miss ETHEL ROBERTS, Durham, N. C.; 'Nothing is Lost,' Miss CLAUDIA DICKS, Randleman, N. C.; 'Sleep,' Miss ADDIE NIMOCKS, Fayetteville, N. C.; 'Mission of Flowers,' Miss MARY REID, Winston, N. C.; 'Oft from Apparent Ills Our Blessings Rise,' Miss MINNIE HANCOCK, Asheboro, N. C.; 'Worth - Not Birth,' Miss VIOLA DAVIS, Arcola, N. C.; 'Waiting,' Miss MARY MCKEOWN, Brooksville, Fla.; 'Influence of Cheerfulness,' Miss BEULAH BROOKS, Nashville, N. C.; 'Love of Fame,' Miss LUCY THORPE, Rocky Mount, N. C.; 'Advantages and Disadvantages of Wealth,' Miss LUCIA SWANSON, Tuskegee, Ala.; 'What Women Can Do,' Miss EFFIE GILMER, Orange, Tex.

The music was supplied by the following young ladies: Misses NIMOCKS, JONES, ELLA HEGE, SCALES, SHIELDS, REYNOLDS, DAVIS, CROSS, B. BROOKS, M. CONRAD, L. CRUTCHFIELD, DAWSON, HANCOCK, WELLBORN, H. READ, PALMER, L. and J. MAJETTE, P. READ, KELLET, K. CROUCH, K. and B. BROOKE, and L. MORRISON, together with the Chorus Class."

On Tuesday afternoon the Art Exhibit was thrown open to the public. It was displayed in the Academy Chapel, where the 132 paintings were hung, and many specimens of the pencil and crayon. The hall was beautifully decorated in other ways than with the pictures; orange trees, palms, and tropical plants were grouped here and there, while draperies formed rich backgrounds for casts and classic figures. In various parts of the hall were specimens of the work done by other departments besides the Studio, which is under Miss SIEWERS' supervision. The Cooking School, in charge of Miss WOLLE, had a table filled with bread and biscuit, cake and salads,—all the work of pupils in that department. Miss SALLIE SHAFNER had a case filled with beautiful specimens

of pressed flowers, mounted in herbariums, the work of the Sophomore class in Botany; Miss LOU SHAFFNER had a number of completed book-keeping sets, from pupils who have been studying under her during the year, while the type-writer and telegraph instruments added to the interesting exhibit. The portraits of the first five Principals, done by Miss MARY FRIES, occupied easels on the platform, and were examined by many. They were the Rev. SAMUEL KRAMSH, 1802—1806; Rev. ABRAHAM STEINER, 1806—1810; Rev. BENJAMIN REICHEL, 1816—1833; Bishop J. C. JACOBSON, 1834—1844; Rev. CHARLES A. BLECK, 1844—1848. Large numbers of friends passed in and out of the hall from 2 o'clock till 5:30, and every one pronounced the exhibit the largest and most satisfactory ever displayed in the Academy. From Miss SEWERS we have the following points in regard to the Art Department: "On Tuesday, at 2 P. M., the Chapel was opened for visitors to inspect specimens of work by the Cooking, Botany, Book-keeping, Drawing, Painting and Needlework classes. Some of the drawings and paintings showed very decided talent and application, notably those of Miss SUSIE REYNOLDS and Miss SALLIE PENN, who will make their mark in the world (and make it artistically) if they persevere. Miss ANNIE DAVIS had the largest collection, and Miss BILHARZ showed remarkable results for one year's work. Mrs. RIGGINS and Miss CARRIE SHELTON exhibited crayon portraits. Much of the work was that of beginners, whose immature minds prevent the rapid progress to be found in the work of those whose reasoning powers are developed. Perhaps the most interesting feature of the display was the exhibit of Miss MARY FRIES, who displayed the portraits of the first five Principals of the Academy, finished in crayon. There was a variety of embroidery on silk, linen and cotton fabrics, and where a pupil had several pieces on exhibition it was interesting to note how her work had improved. Many a girl is trained into a deftness with and a liking for her needle by these flowery methods, as she will discover by and by, when her lace stitches become the prosaic darn, and the common name of her applied work is, a patch."

For some years the Alumnae have chosen Wednesday as their special day. In the morning and in the early afternoon the various Class Reunions are held, in Society Hall and in the Library. These reunions are always of a very delightful nature, and we hope to have a detailed report of the hour spent together by the various classes for some future number of the ACADEMY. A sketch of the history of each class will be found in the general report given below. The members of the Alumnae Society were busy during the morning, decorating and arranging for the afternoon meeting, and when the work of their skillful hands was at an end the hall was truly a thing of beauty. During the past year Mrs. ELLEN STARBUCK was President and Miss ALICE RONDTHALER Secretary and Treasurer. Miss RONDTHALER has kindly prepared a sketch for us, which is as follows:

"How many interests have come to cluster around the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association? When the Association was organized, the chief feature of its meeting was the pleasure experienced from the reunion of former pupils, nor has that reunion ceased to be one of the very happiest features, but, added to it has come the interest, ever growing and deepening, in the Endowment Fund, and since the need of the same has become so pressing, the members feel themselves drawn together by a vital tie, and feel, too, that the annual meeting of the Alumnae is of the utmost importance."

"On the afternoon of May 31, when the President rose to call the meeting to order, what a multitude of faces were turned toward her! the faces of those who had come from near and far to spend an hour happily and profitably in each other's company, under the shadow of their beloved Alma Mater. There was the Alumna over whom years of yesterdays had passed since leaving her school home, and beside her the fair girl to be graduated on the morrow, and to both the Chapel walls were sweetly familiar.

"Glancing upon the platform one could not fail to be interested, not in the palms and other foliage plants which served as such a graceful background, but on the thirty-two representatives of the classes of '73, '85 and '88. These class reunions are growing in favor, and we trust no Alumnae meeting in the years to come will be without at least one such gathering.

"After tender and earnest greeting from the President, the representative of each class was called upon to give a short report, consisting of such items of many a life-story and how as in Longfellow's ancient time-piece, the echo seemed to run through each,

"All are scattered now and fled,  
Some are married, some are dead."

"The Class of '73 had held no formal reunion, but several of its members having come to Commencement to be present at the graduation of their daughters, it was found that seven of the class of twenty years ago could be gathered at the Alumnae meeting. Of course many changes had occurred in the two decades 'but to us,' said the class historian, 'our Alma Mater can never grow old, and we think we can show her no higher tribute of love and esteem than by having our daughters educated within her noble walls. May her present prosperity continue as long as time shall last, and may the blessings of God forever rest on SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY.'

"The Class of '85 were happy in gathering seventeen out of their twenty-four class-mates into the home once more. From their report we quote: 'Fourteen of our number have taken a life-school with only *one* pupil, the rest we hope may do likewise. Meantime they are variously engaged, some teaching, and others using' their various gifts aright in earning their own independent livelihood. The eight years have brought their measure of life's joy to all; to two, one of its deepest bereavements. Our class reunion took place to-day; we

brought back the pleasure, fun, forgotten and unforgotten loves and likes of our schooldays, and none of its lessons and worries. We are sorry that all of our class-mates cannot be with us to bring back for a brief day the life of the past years; may our next reunion, however, be a fuller one, even a complete one, and may we be spared for many years of usefulness.'

"The reunion of the Class of '88 had proved most enjoyable, and they came forward eight strong, out of a widely scattered circle, to present their greetings. Even the five years had, however, brought many changes, and here, too, the sweet mingled with the bitter, three times in this short period had the Death angel thinned their ranks, and the story of three classmates had been closed over. Sweetly the Alumnae Song seemed to gather up these memories, the bright present and misty future, to itself, and many voices bore the fitting words out into the summer sunshine.

"The Endowment Fund and its needs carefully presented brought the Association face to face with the present and the prospect of the future usefulness of the Association. The thought of the many needy daughters longing for a helping hand made many a heart warm, and the Fund received a very valuable increase.

"The Lovefeast, solemn and sacred, carrying many a one back to other days, when similar occasions had been happy events in school-life, brought the exercises to a close. The hymns, the prayers, led hearts to remember that, 'though sundered far, by faith we meet around one common mercy-seat.' The hour of reunion was over, the welcomes were turned into farewells, and, as the President declared the Seventh Meeting of the Alumnae Association adjourned, Teachers, classmates, old friends and new, passed out into the busy world to meet in many cases only when the day of earth's conflict shall have ceased."

The names of those taking part were, Mrs. Starbuck, Miss Rondthaler, Miss Pittman, Mrs. Mary Lang Read, Miss Mattie Bahnon, Mrs. Will Reynolds. The religious exercises were conducted by Bishop RONDTHALER.

The Grand Concert was under the direction of Professor PAUL SCHMOLCK, and the programme was made up of selections by the full Chorus Class, together with numbers given by pupils from the Instrumental, Vocal and Elocution Departments. The auditorium was, as usual, crowded far beyond its capacity,—the windows being filled, and hundreds standing outside the building. The tone of the concert was bold and strong. The full choruses were sung by about two hundred voices, accompanied by two pianos in one instance, and without instrumental accompaniment in another. The time was good, the interpretation perfect, and the general effect marked. We note especially the fine work done by the male voices. The gentlemen who took part were: MESSRS. LICHTENTHALER, C. CRIST, F. VOGELER, F. STOCKTON, BOVD, Tenors; EBERT, BRICKENSTEIN, R. and W. SPAUGH and HAUSER, Basses, and never was there a more rounded accompaniment heard in our Commencement exercises. The Instrumental selections were for one and two pianos, and the performers showed a skill and confidence that was very gratifying. Of the vocal and elocution departments we have already spoken. The

teachers who presented pupils for the programmes throughout the week, besides those already named, were Misses VEST, HEGE, MICKEY, HAGEN, BROWN, L. and A. VAN VLECK, SIDDALL and SETTLE. Mr. JOHN BUTNER added much to the several pieces to which the violin obligato was rendered. A general and truc criticism of the programme would be that it was so varied as to be enjoyed by all, was strong and clear cut in character, was not too lengthy, and the hearty applause indicated the pleasure of the great audience throughout. The names of those taking part are: Misses M. CONRAD, SCALES, SMITH, GOSLING, MORRISON, CARRIER, READ, SIDDALL, CROUCH, SHIELDS, CRUTCHFIELD, SETTLE, CROSS, DAVIS, PALMER, and Miss ADELAIDE SCRIBER. The pianos used at this and the previous entertainments were the Hallett & Davis Grand and Kimball Grand, furnished by the Standard Music Co., of Winston.

The closing exercises of the week, and we might add of the school year, took place Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. On this occasion diplomas were given to 41 young ladies who had completed the full college course and whose names have been already given in this article. In addition to this the degree of A. B. was conferred upon Miss LOUISE ELIZABETH SIDDALL, she also receiving a diploma as a graduate in Instrumental Music. In the Commercial Department the following names were announced as graduates: ELLA ANDERSON, ADDIE LINEBACK, ELLA HEGE, GEORGIA MURPHY, HATTIE WINKLER, JESSIE SHORE, ETHEL WEAVER, HELEN SHIELDS,—all in Book-keeping. In Phonography the following names were announced: AGNES FOGLE, SALLIE HYMAN, ADDIE NIMOCKS, FLORENCE TISE and HELEN SHIELDS. In Telegraphy,—HELEN SHIELDS. The music for the occasion was furnished by the Salem Orchestra, who not only appeared with the largest number of instruments, but added to the Commencement an exceptionally fine list of selections, in a most spirited and carefully interpreted manner. It is claimed by many who enjoyed the Commencement exercises that the Salem Orchestra never furnished finer music, thus adding new laurels to the many already gained. Miss TRACY sang a beautiful solo, with orchestral accompaniment, which was in keeping with the high order of music for the morning. Rev. JAMES E. HALL, of the Board of Trustees, read the Scripture, and prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. TURRENTINE, of the Winston M. E. church. The orator of the occasion was Hon. G. W. SHELL, of Laurens, S. C. He spoke earnestly and forcibly, treating of the enlarged sphere of woman's work, and predicting that in the near future greater progress would be made in opening other spheres of usefulness to the women of our land. He made humorous allusions to the unsuitableness of the male sex to fill certain fields of work still in

their possession. His words of commendation for the ACADEMY were warm and earnest, and his advice to the young ladies practical and well suited to the occasion. Mr. CLEWELL, as Principal of the Institution, then made a report, and alluded to the unusually satisfactory experiences of the year; the numbers were large, having reached 362; the health was good, not a single case of serious illness having occurred; the conduct and spiritual life was all that could be desired. Bishop RONDTHALER then presented the diplomas, making an address, tender and sympathetic in its nature, and coming from the warm heart of this dear friend of the pupils, each word found entrance into the hearts of the young ladies who were about to say farewell to the Alma Mater. After the diplomas had been delivered, the young ladies of the graduating class arose and sang the "farewell song." The sight was one long to be remembered. The pure white costume of cap and gown was modest and becoming; the faces by this time showed that all realized the near approach of the end; the plaintive, tender voices, and here and there a tear glistened in the eye as the lips uttered the words of the farewell song; the audience was visibly moved by the scene, and it will form one of the most pleasant and touching remembrances of this year's class. The Benediction was pronounced by Dr. McCURE, and the school-year 1892-'93 was a thing of the past.

A correspondent of the Bethlehem, Pa., *Moravian* ends a communication to that paper as follows:

"Principal CLEWELL, his devoted wife and the faculty of the ACADEMY all deserve the highest praise for the work of the past session as exhibited in all the school's departments. Of these Mrs. CLEWELL should have a very large share of credit; quietly and unostentatiously she attends to her very responsible duties, and a glance into any part of the house-keeping of these 362 souls shows everything in the best of working order. I have had occasion to see the affection in which she is held by her girls, and their leave-taking of her is probably more sad than the severing of any other school ties.

"The loyalty of Winston-Salem to the ACADEMY is a great point in understanding the success of this school. Young and old, business men, all classes take an abiding interest in SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, and are ever ready to stand by the Principal in any emergency, and their strong encouragement and practical good will go a great ways in assisting Principal, Trustees and Faculty in carrying on the greatest work of modern times, viz: the higher education of girls and young women.

The immense Hanes' tobacco factory was destroyed by fire some weeks since. One week after this the old Salem Grist Mill was likewise burned.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., JUNE, 1893.

*Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Salem, N. C.*

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*THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.*

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

The next school-year will open *September 5th, 1893*, at 10 A. M. New pupils can enter some days earlier, and it is to their advantage to do so. All pupils should be present by or before the *5th*, since the fact that our numbers are so large makes it advantageous for the pupil to make provision for room, alcove, &c., early. Parents should drop us a line as soon as they decide to patronize our school, since this enables us to make ample arrangements in advance.

The large amount of space taken by the Commencement article makes it impossible for us to present the second part of the historical sketch by Miss FRIES. We will continue the publication of the same in our next number and continue it each issue till finished. We have had a number of extra copies of the May edition published, and will send a copy when request is made.

It will be difficult to duplicate the record of the year just closed, in the matter of conduct, religious interest and health, as well as in scholastic work. We trust the next Senior Class may be worthy leaders in all these particulars.

Many news items had to be curtailed because of lack of space, but, possibly, brevity may not be objectionable after all.

## Portraits of the Early Principals.

As noted elsewhere, one of the pleasing features of the Art Exhibit was the group of portraits of the first five Principals of the ACADEMY, the Revs. KRAMSH, STEINER, REICHEL, JACOBSON and BLECK. The first difficulty was that of securing the photographs,—but ere long the difficulty was overcome, and all were safely in hand. The second difficulty was to take the very imperfect photographs, which in some instances were merely copies of imperfect oil portraits, and from the meagre material

work out the desired results. It was not sufficient to have a moderately well executed portrait, we desired *interest* as well as *mechanical* execution worked in,—and both were fully secured when Miss MARY FRIES consented to make the copies. It was a difficult and tedious work, but one that has been well done, and all who have examined the results are well pleased with the undertaking. For the present the pictures will hang in the Principal's office, though we trust that in time the school will have a fire proof building that will safely contain many historical and other articles that should not be subject to the risk of fire. There are records now in possession of the school which could never be replaced if they should be destroyed by fire. We certainly feel a sense of satisfaction that all the difficulties attending this undertaking have been overcome and that this memento of the distant past has been secured for the school, and we take this opportunity of publicly conveying to Miss FRIES the acknowledgement of the Institution for her patriotic work.

**Personal.**

—We were pained to learn of the death of Miss BERTHA DE SCHWEINITZ, daughter of Rev. ROBERT DE SCHWEINITZ, so long known as the popular Principal of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, and now resident in Bethlehem, Pa. She died in Philadelphia, Pa., March 21st, at the age of 36 years. It seems but a short time since she was playing around the ACADEMY a very little girl, and now she too has gone. Our deepest sympathies go out to her aged father.

—The unexpected death of Mrs. C. A. Hege, (FANNY SPAUGH) was a great shock to the community. She was ill of a very severe cold, but as she had been in poor health for some years, no immediate danger was apprehended by her friends, and the solemn choral from the church band in the belfry was the first intimation of her death to many.

—The death of Mrs. MOLLIE JOHNSTON CRAIG after a protracted illness of over 5 months, was a severe blow to her many friends. A little more than a year ago she was married, and began life full of joy and happiness. On May 3rd, she died, after intense suffering. She was a consistent member of the Presbyterian church; she leaves a heart-stricken husband, a dear little babe, and a large circle of friends.

—All pupils remaining during vacation attended the picnic of the Salem Home Sunday School.

**Names of Alumnae and Visitors.**

It is impossible to secure a complete list of the friends who visited our towns on the occasion of the recent Commencement. But THE ACADEMY has gathered as many as possible, and will be pleased to note in the September number any additional names if you will kindly send them to us. Those who registered at the Alumnae Meeting (members not guests) are as follows:

- |                      |                       |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| Mrs. M C Prather     | Miss Lizzie Heisler   |
| " Addie Baily        | " A L Pittman         |
| " Frank Brown        | " L VanVleck          |
| " Boyd,              | " A Van Vleck         |
| " E M Redd           | " M A Fogle           |
| " W B Ellis          | " Florence Cummings   |
| " I W Durham         | " Lula Hege           |
| " H C Eccles         | " Carrie R Jones      |
| " M J Horton         | " Bettie Cox          |
| " G E Nissen         | " Pattie Beck         |
| " Thomas Fuller      | " Berchye Kirk        |
| " Elizabeth Conrad   | " Minnie Hancock      |
| " Ellen Starbuck     | " Ora Thomsen         |
| " L A Breit-         | " Alice Thomson       |
| " John Tise          | " Irah Dunlap         |
| " Mollie Starbuck    | " Alice Rondthaler    |
| " Dr Watkins         | " Agnes Fogle         |
| " Dr Ector           | " Katharine Urquhart  |
| " Sallie Steadman    | " Edna Fisher         |
| " H Riggins          | " Ella Neely          |
| " Richardson         | " Lucy Thorp          |
| " H S K Morison      | " Lucia Swanson       |
| " P H Haues          | " Addie Bizzelle      |
| " G W Hinshaw        | " Kate Jones          |
| " H Favis,           | " Mattie Babson       |
| " E F Strickland     | " Rosa Spaugh         |
| " W B Pollard        | " Mary Fries          |
| " M S Read           | " Addie Fries         |
| " E T Carmichael     | " Tilla Stockton      |
| " L M Porter         | " Emma Kollins        |
| " M L Swanson        | " Laura Leslie        |
| " N S Stewers        | " Bessie Thomas       |
| " D S Reid           | " Carrie Mickey       |
| " G H Rights         | " Florence Meinung    |
| " J H Clewell        | " Flora Lott          |
| " Vernon Long        | " Lily Grogan         |
| " D D Shelton        | " Lillian Crutchfield |
| " Linas Patterson    | " Emma Colomay        |
| " M F Patterson      | " Mary McKeown        |
| " W J Conrad         | " Viola Davis         |
| " Felix Crutchfield  | " Benah Brooks        |
| " Robert Daniel      | " Daisy Brooks        |
| " R W Belo           | " Ella Hege           |
| " Augusta Winkler    | " E Welfare           |
| " J G Stockton       | " Mattie Williams     |
| " E C Chisard        | " S F Hunnicutt       |
| " W J Peterson       | " Bertha Hicks        |
| " W N Reynolds       | " Lizzie Hicks        |
| " Henry Vogler       | " Sarah E Shaffner    |
| " W A Lenly          | " Blanche Thomas      |
| " A C Vogler         | " Laura Morefield     |
| " G A Boozer         | " Mattie Johns        |
| " H J Stockard       | " Ethel Roberts       |
| " E S Gray           | " Narcie Taylor       |
| " F H Fries          | " Addie Nimocks       |
| " R L Hendricks      | " Carrie Greer        |
| " F C Meinung        | " Fannie Perrow       |
| " S J Montague       | " Dora Miller         |
| " L M Fries          | " Lizzie Chaffin      |
| " J H Stockton       | " Maud Broadway       |
| " Henry T Babson     | " Sophie E Butner     |
| " J W Fries          | " Annie Hill          |
| " T S Sprinkle       | " Addie E Meinung     |
| " C W Vogler         | " Minnie Mickey       |
| " Mrs Chas Stevenson | " Annie E McCuiston   |
| " Engene Ebert       | " Annie Landquist     |
| " John I Nissen      | " Lena Welborn        |
| " M E Landquist      | " Lula Ackerman       |
| " Ellen Shelton      | " Effie Butner        |
| " B M Kose           | " Sallie L Vest       |
| " J F Shaffner       | " Eliza J Gulick      |
| " J W Goslen         | " Farnela Bynum       |
| " S E Keechlin       | " Etta Shaffner       |
| " J A Vance          | " Mary Welfare        |
| " C H Fogle          | " Annie Moore         |
| " A B Gorrell        | " Mary M Zevely       |
| " W W Moore          | " A T Steiner         |
| " R P Lardner        | " Delphine Hall       |
| " Dora A Hopkins     | " Etta Brown          |
| " J P Crouse         | " Elizabeth Pfohl     |
| " Peter J Brame      | " Gertrude Jenkins    |
| " Charles Pfohl      | " Florence Tise       |
| " K A Jenkins        | " Ella Hinshaw        |
| " F J Liphert        | " Lizzie Lebach       |
| " K P Leimbach       | " Carrie Riggs        |
| Miss Sallie McLean   | " Mannie Thomas       |
| " Emma Chitty        | " Bertha Dawson       |
| " Emma Fisher        | " Laura Lenly         |
| " Lula Cox           | " Inna Cordill        |
| " Gertrude Stewers   | " Anna Kapp           |
| " Ross Elliot        | " Carrie Vest         |
| " Lizzie D Sutton    | " I. Shaffner         |
| " Maud Butner        | " Annie Reid          |

The following persons were guests at our Alumnae Meeting:

- |                     |                     |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| Rev A D McClure     | Mrs James E Hall    |
| Mrs A D McClure     | Rev L B Wurrtschke  |
| Mrs J B Richmond    | Mr A Lichthaler     |
| Miss M Bessent      | Mrs Edwards         |
| Miss Young          | Mr Frank Fries      |
| Mrs W E Hall        | Mrs Matilda Stewers |
| Col John E Brown    | Miss Helen Shields  |
| Bishop E Rondthaler | Miss Lucile Reid    |

- |                    |                    |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| Mrs E Rondthaler   | Mrs John McCuiston |
| Rev Arthur Theiler | Miss A Tracy       |
| Rev James E Hall   | Miss Hairston      |

In addition to the above we were pleased to welcome the following among the large company present during Commencement Week:

- |                     |                        |
|---------------------|------------------------|
| Mrs Hancock         | Mr Kellett             |
| Mrs Brooks          | Mrs Dawson             |
| Mr and Mrs Brooks   | Miss Sallie Brown      |
| Mr and Mrs Palmer   | Miss Annie Kerner      |
| Mrs Dicks           | Miss Meta Kerner       |
| Mr Gulick           | Mr Chewning            |
| Miss Laura Gulick   | Mr Burton              |
| Mrs Davis           | Mr and Mrs Woosley     |
| Mrs Leaves          | Mr and Mrs Crenshaw    |
| Mr and Mrs Nimocks  | Mr J Leslie            |
| Miss Fannie Moore   | Mrs Cowles             |
| Mr and Mrs McCauley | Master David Cowles    |
| Miss Mattie Gilmer  | Mr Cowles              |
| Miss Eliza Gilmer   | Mr Thornton            |
| Mr Carrier          | Miss Lizzie Fitzgerald |
| Mr John Taylor      | Mrs Nettie Tate        |
| Mr Harris           | Mr and Mrs Toomey      |
| Mrs Read            | Mr Colwell             |
| Miss Lillie Crouch  | Mr Harper              |
| Mrs Tietze          | Mr and Mrs Wright      |
| Dr Oliver Spencer   | Miss Edna Lindsay      |
| Mr John Taylor      | Miss Bert Lindsay      |
| Mr Geo Chaffin      | Miss Maud Harris       |
| Mrs Jones           | Mr Welborn             |
| Mrs Jones           | Mr John Cooper         |
| Mr J O Foy          | Mrs Chaffin            |
| Mr Morrison         | Mr Geo Painter         |
| Mr Wm Cummings      | Miss Fannie Avent      |

**S. F. A. ALUMNÆ SONG.**

1893.

BY MISS GERTRUDE E. JENKINS.

The perfume of roses floats in with the breeze,  
Which murmuring sighs through the leaves of the trees.  
With the gladness of summer our hearts throb and move,  
And it thrills to our lips in this greeting of love,—  
Hail! Alma Mater!

From South and from North leave thy daughters come home

The ghosts of the bright careless days that are past,  
Are voicelessly speaking to hearts beating fast,  
And pointing to earth, trees, and sky over all,  
Living frames of dear scenes hung on memory's wall.  
Oh, shades of youth!

When life is pervaded with questionless truth.

To-day there's a sweet minor strain in our song,  
The remembrance of those who grew weary ere long;  
They sighed—"Oh, ye portals of Sunset, nubar! fair"  
And on cloud-wings they floated to Paradise fair.

Peace, peace to their souls!  
The same love that is thine, to the end us enfolds.

There's a sigh on the breeze and a cry in the air,  
From maidens who yearn for the sheltering care  
Of these Halls, rich in classical lore, but in vain  
Till our hands shall grasp theirs, gently leading them in.

To the full, 'tis more blessed to give than receive?

To-morrow we part. May the years as they roll,  
Bring duty and love and peace to your soul,  
May the labors, the gladness, the griefs, if they come,  
Only deepen your rest when at last you'll be home,  
And now comes—Farewell!

May Christ through His Love, keep you safe from all ill.

—Mr. CLEWELL attended the Teachers' Assembly at Morehead City, end of June, preaching before the Assembly, Sunday, June 25th, and addressing the gathering, Monday, 26th, on the subject "The Place of Latin in a Liberal Education." This meeting of the educators of the State is always a profitable and enjoyable occasion.

—We acknowledge invitations to the closing exercises of the school-year from the following institutions:— East Bend High School; Greensboro Normal School; College for Women, Columbia, S. C.; Davis Military School, Winston, N. C.; Graded School, Winston, N. C.; Elon College; Mt. Amoena Female Seminary; Augusta Seminary; Nazareth Hall, Nazareth, Penn.

### Alumnæ Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Richardson, . . . . .	\$5.00
" Swanson, . . . . .	2.00
" Dora A. Hopkins, . . . . .	5.00
" W. W. Moore, . . . . .	5.00
" S. K. Stevenson, . . . . .	1.00
" James Hall, . . . . .	50
" J. G. Stockton, . . . . .	50
" P. H. Hanes, . . . . .	2.00
" Mary L. Read, . . . . .	5.00
" Mary F. Patterson, . . . . .	1.00
" E. C. Clinard, . . . . .	50
" Frank Miller, . . . . .	1.00
" Frank Brown, . . . . .	50
" G. A. Boozer, . . . . .	50
" R. T. Stedman, . . . . .	1.00
" D. S. Reid, . . . . .	50
" J. I. Nissen, . . . . .	1.00
" A. B. Gorrell, . . . . .	5.00
" R. A. Jenkins, . . . . .	1.00
" Wm. Brown, . . . . .	12.00
" Phebe Ector, . . . . .	1.00
" Annie J. Sprinkle, . . . . .	2.50
" George Rights, . . . . .	1.00
" Norfleet, . . . . .	1.00
" J. W. Hunter, . . . . .	5.00
Miss Annie Hill, . . . . .	1.00
" Fannie Moore, . . . . .	5.00
" S. E. Shaffner, . . . . .	1.00
" L. C. Shaffner, . . . . .	1.00
" Emma Kapp, . . . . .	1.00
" Laura Lemly, . . . . .	1.00
" Kate Urquhart, . . . . .	1.00
" Agnes Coleman, . . . . .	1.00
" Gertrude Jenkins, . . . . .	2.00
Misses A. and L. Van Vleck, . . . . .	1.00
Salem Female Academy, . . . . .	100.00
W. H. Hall in memory of wife, . . . . .	5.00
Cash, . . . . .	28.00
Mrs. L. M. Fries, . . . . .	5.00
Previously acknowledged, . . . . .	1104.45
	\$1317.95

By order of the Board \$300 has been loaned out at 8 per cent., so that the income from interest is now at the rate of \$84 per year.

L. C. SHAFFNER, *Treas.*,  
Salem, N. C.

### Chronicle and Gossip.

—The two new grand pianos used at Commencement elicited much favorable comment.

—Miss LUCY TIETZE's mother spent some time visiting friends in this section, taking in Commencement before going to her home in Illinois.

—Sixty pupils engaged in the two-mile daily walking class, and remained faithful to the close. They received the promised box of French candy.

—Commencement dinner was, as usual, a big success. Quite a number of friends sat down to this final meal of the closing year, and the good cheer was everywhere abroad.

—The Commencement platform was this year constructed in a somewhat different manner from last year, and was very much better as to results gained.

—Mr. CLEWELL visited East Bend Union School, June 26th, and delivered the address at the Annual Commencement of that flourishing institution.

—Dr. RONDTHALER visited the Synod of the Northern Province of the Moravian Church in May, but returned in time to be present at the closing exercises of our school-year.

—The invitations for Commencement were plain, neat and elegant. They were engraved by Wright, of Philadelphia, and the 41 names of the Graduating Class appeared on the 4th page.

—The school is under many obligations to the many friends who opened their homes for visiting guests during Commencement. Without this aid we would have been seriously embarrassed.

—Miss GRACE WOLLE will spend part of the vacation visiting friends in Virginia before going to her home in Pennsylvania, and Miss ANNIE PITTMAN will go to friends in Eastern North Carolina and in South Carolina.

—Examinations before the close of school were numerous in all departments, and in many particulars showed work far in advance of any previous ones. The instructors are to be congratulated as well as the pupils.

—The Annual Seniors' reception tendered by Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL to the outgoing class took place May 19th, and was a very enjoyable affair. The Junior Class was invited, and the large company enjoyed the evening in a hearty manner.

—Miss ANNA ADAMS has sent to little John Clewell, Jr., and also to Miss LEHMAN, two fine specimens of the Gopher, (*Testudo Carolina*) a species of large land tortoise. They are harmless and said to be very strong, so that children can stand on their backs and ride.

—A very enjoyable occasion was the wedding of Miss CARRIE MICKEY to Rev. Edward Crosland, in the Moravian church. The church was beautifully decorated, and a reception was tendered by the parents of the bride. THE ACADEMY extends its best wishes to this faithful former teacher in the Institution and to her talented and promising young husband.

—The following warm telegram was received on the afternoon of the Alumnæ Association Meeting, and explains itself:

HOUSTON, Tex., May 31.

To the Alumnæ Association, Salem Female Academy, Salem, N. C.:

I send you greetings. Years ripen and soften the affections, but the sweet memories of 'lang syne' grow stronger as we grow older. My thought is with you this day.

AMANDA CARDWELL RUTHERFORD.

—The Society Banquet was given May 12, and was a grand success. A few guests, consisting of members of the faculty and trustees were present, and with the good things served, the beautiful decorations, and the flow of wit and humor in the addresses made, the evening will be long remembered.

—Mr. PFOHL had his hands full in connection with the gigantic task of "getting the girls off" after Commencement. Few persons could get this difficult problem of trunks, checks and tickets better in hand than he has it, and none could be more faithful in the task. All was smooth as a piece of machinery.

—The "Workers Reception" tendered the large number of friends who aided us to make Commencement a success was attended by members of the Press, Ushers, Musicians, &c. It was a large and interesting company, and the Seniors aided the Principal and his wife in entertaining them. The evening was enjoyed by all.

—The names of the girls remaining during vacation are Misses LAURA and ELIZA HOFFMAN, NETTIE and MINNIE BARNES, and IRENE POINTS. Miss LAURA BLOUNT, of Texas, arrived Saturday after Commencement, making six in the company of vacation girls. They are in charge of Misses LILLIAN GOSLING and FLORENCE SETTLE, and occupy the Sixth Room as a study parlor and Fourth Room dormitory.

—The Davis Military School has closed another very successful year. This school is situated about two miles north of the ACADEMY on a beautiful and commanding hill, and it is as careful and conservative in the matter of discipline as it is possible for a school to be. Wednesday morning, June 7th, the Jefferson Society celebrated the close of the year with appropriate exercises, and at five o'clock the same afternoon an immense crowd was present to witness the Battalion Drill and sham battle. The Dress Parade followed the sham battle. At 8:30 o'clock p. m., the Washington Society had its annual celebration, the Rev. Mr. Lee, being the orator. The medals and diplomas were awarded on this occasion. Col. Davis, the Superintendent of this College announces that the prospects are good for next year and he will be pleased to furnish any information that is desired.

1802—1893.

## Salem Female Academy.

The Oldest Female College in the South.

Register or present year will exceed 250. Special features:—the Development of Health, Character and Intellect. Buildings thoroughly remodelled. Fully equipped Preparatory, Collegiate and Post Graduate Departments, besides first-class schools in Music, Art, Languages, Elocution, Commercial and Industrial Studies. For Catalogue or special information address,

JOHN H. CLEWELL, *Principal*.

**Married.**

CROSLAND—MICKEY.—In the Moravian church, in this place, on June 20th, by Bishop Edward Rondthaler, Rev. EDWARD CROSLAND to Miss CARRIE MICKEY.

RANEY—FARLEY.—On May 24th, in the Presbyterian church, of Milton, N. C., Mr. GEORGE A. RANEY to Miss MARY ELIZABETH FARLEY.

SCOTT—CAMPELL.—On June 7th, in the First Presbyterian church, of Houston, Texas, Mr. JOHN T. SCOTT to Miss MATTIE REBA CAMPBELL.

SMITH—FITZPATRICK.—On June 14th, in the Methodist Episcopal church, of Mt. Pleasant, Texas, Mr. EDWARD L. SMITH to Miss MARY FITZPATRICK.

JONES—WOODDELL.—In Raleigh, N. C., on June 14th, Mr. J. JUSTIN S. JONES to Miss MATTIE WOODDELL.

BRYANT—DICKS.—In Randleman, N. C., June 21st, Mr. STANHOPE BRYANT to Miss LILLIAN DICKS.

GALLION—FRANKLIN.—In the Presbyterian church, of Hebron, Tenn., Dr. EARNEST McMELLAN GALLION to Miss MAMIE FRANKLIN.

**Died.**

DE SCHWEINITZ.—In Philadelphia, Pa., March 21st, Miss BERTHA DE SCHWEINITZ, youngest daughter of Rev. Robert De Schweinitz, of Bethlehem, Pa.

HEGE.—In April, Mrs. C. A. HEGE, (FANNY SPAUGH) of Salem, N. C.

CRAIG.—On May 3rd, in Reidsville, N. C., Mrs. MOLLIE W. CRAIG, wife of Mr. Jasper N. Craig, and daughter of the late William Johnston, Esq., of Caswell county, Va.

**A FORM FOR BEQUESTS.**

For the information of any one who may desire to leave a bequest to the SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, we give the proper form for same:

"I give and bequeath unto the Board of Trustees of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, Salem, North Carolina, incorporated by the Legislature of North Carolina in 1866, the sum of \_\_\_\_\_ Dollars, to be used for the cause of education in said Institution."

If it is desired to apply the money for some specific cause, the same should be stated. The causes which appeal most directly for support of this kind are:

1. The cause of Education in general.
2. Aid to be given to worthy but needy pupils.
3. Scholarship Endowment Fund being raised by the Alumnae Association.
4. Memorial buildings, as Chapel, Music Hall, &c.
5. The Special Departments, as Library, Art, Music, &c.

**SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.**

**ROSENBACHER & BRO.**

Leaders of Fashions and Low Prices.

Are now displaying the handsomest line of SPRING AND SUMMER DRESS GOODS ever shown in this section of the country.

All the leading novelties, such as: *Bedford Cords, Plain and Fancy Serges and Chevron Suitings,*

in all the new shades. Also a full line of Suit Patterns from \$7.50 Up. Also the latest novelties in

*Ginghams, Brocaded Satines, Cotton Pongees, Pineapple Tissue Cloth, &c.* We have a full new line of

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**LADIES SHOES AND SLIPPERS,** has arrived and they are worth while looking at before buying elsewhere.

Special attention paid to Mail Orders. **ROSENBACHER & BRO.,**

Leaders of Fashions and Low Prices. Phone 111. Phone 111. Jan., 1892.

**NAZARETH HALL,**

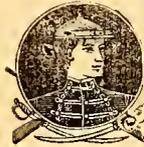
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Beautiful location and exceptionally healthful climate. Military organization combined with home-care for the individual scholar. Besides the regular Academic Course of Study and Music, the preparation for College or for the technical Schools may be undertaken.

Terms \$295 per annum. The Easter Session begins January 10th, 1893. Rev. C. C. LANIUS, Principal. Nov. '92-1f.



**DAVIS SCHOOL, A MILITARY COLLEGE.**

DEGREES IN CIVIL ENGINEERING, SCIENCE AND ART. Full Commercial Course.

Practical Course in Telegraphy. Instruction in Music and Art. Cornet Band. Location famous for Beauty and Health. For those not prepared for College Classes there is a Complete Preparatory Department. Resident Surgeons. Preparatory Medical Department. No charge for medical attention. Low rates. For particulars address **DAVIS SCHOOL, Winston, N. C.**



**1793 Bingham School, Asheville, N. C. 1892**

"Stands pre-eminent among Southern Schools for boys, and ranks with the best in the United States."—United States Bureau of Education. Maj. R. BINGHAM, Supt. Lieut. JOHN LITTLE, U. S. A., Prof. of Military Science and Tactics. October, 1892.

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Healthful Location. New Buildings, with Modern Improvements.

Electric Lights, Hot and Cold Baths. Efficient Instructors.

A Model Home School for Boys. Session begins September 1.

Catalogue sent on application. **HORNER & DREWRY, Principals.**

June 1892—1y

**Alumnae Badge Pins.**

THE ACADEMY, at the request of the Committee has purchased a number of ALUMNAE BADGE PINS and will mail them to any address on receipt of price. The price of the Solid Gold Pin is \$6.00; Enamelled (suitable for mourning costume) \$7.00. Address,

THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.



To the Patrons and Members of the Alumnae to Salem Female Academy.

This cut, which is the exact size of the Spoon, represents the new STERLING SILVER SOUVENIR SPOON of the Salem Female Academy.

On the handle of the Spoon is represented the first building of the institution, which was built in 1802. In the bowl of the Spoon is represented the new buildings as they are at present.

No doubt this Spoon will prove very interesting to you as a Souvenir of this famous Institution.

If you desire to have one we will be pleased to send you one prepaid upon receipt of the price of the Spoon, \$2.50.

They are made with the finest of workmanship, in oxydized sterling silver only.

Very respectfully,

**W. T. VOGEL & SON.**

JEWELERS, 234 Main St., WINSTON, N. C.

Or address, if you prefer, Salem Female Academy, SALEM, N. C.

Sept. '91—1y.

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**A COMPLETE OUTFIT FOR \$7.95**

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SALEM, N. C.



For rates, Correct County Maps, and full information all at QUEEN & CRESCENT TICKET OFFICE READ HOUSE, or CENTRAL PASSENGER STATION D. G. EDWARDS, G. P. & T. A., Cincinnati, Ohio.

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THE ONLY LINE with through car service between Memphis and points in Central Texas.

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**The Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railway**

offers first-class service between Winston and Salem and Wilmington, Charleston, Savannah, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and all other points on the Atlantic coast Line, and Savannah Florida and Western systems in South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. Solid trains run to Wilmington, where easy transfer is made by hack in the forenoon to the trains of the

**Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley,**

then a change of cars is made at Walnut ove Union Station, arriving at Winston-Salem at 9:00 p. m. Those not securing through tickets can purchase tickets and re-check their baggage to Winston-Salem at Wilmington. From all stations on the Main Line of the CAPE FEAR & YADKIN VALLEY to Winston-Salem only one change of cars is necessary, at Walnut ove Union Station.

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**Iron Mountain Route.**  
Great through line from Arkansas, Texas and the Southwest to Salem and North Carolina.

Write to the undersigned if you contemplate attending Salem Female College for rates, routes and time-tables.

H. C. TOWNSEND, Gen'l Pass. Agt., St. Louis.

June 1892-1y

**Norfolk & Western R'y**

A new route to Winston-Salem, N. C. Only one change of cars from Lynchburg, Petersburg, Richmond, Norfolk, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. Only one change of cars from Bristol, Morristown, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Birmingham, New Orleans, Memphis. Only one change of cars from Bluefield, Big Stone Gap, Middleboro, Louisville.

By the completion of the Winston-Salem division (122 miles Roanoke to Winston, N. C.) the Norfolk & Western R. R. offers patrons of Salem Female Academy a quick and direct route from the South and West and from the North and East.

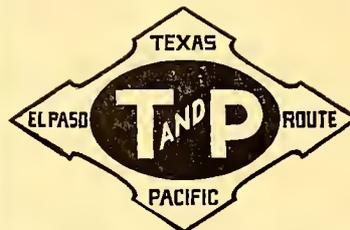
Pullman Sleepers to Roanoke from New York and Washington.

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June 1892-1y



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By ADAMS SHERMAN HILL, Boyston, Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory in Harvard University. 12mo, cloth. 337 pages. Price \$7.00. By mail, \$8.10. It is evident from the large number of teachers who have decided at first sight to introduce this book into their classes that it will be a universal favorite in the schools. It is particularly recommended as an authority to all who wish to use correct English. REV. EDWARD EVERETT HALE writes of it to the author: "It will not do for me to say again that the book is as entertaining as a novel; you would say that I repeat myself. But in truth I find it so. And I carry it about the house, reading scraps to admiring listeners. I think the first twenty-four pages make the best statement I ever saw of a that is necessary in grammar."

A sample copy will be sent to any teacher on receipt of 50 cents.

**The Principles of Ethics.**

By BORDEN P. BOWNE, Professor of Philosophy in Boston University. 8vo, cloth. 325 pages, \$1.75. By mail \$1.89. This work is designed to be not so much a detailed discussion of specific duties and virtues as an introduction to fundamental moral ideas and principles.

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**The Elements of Deductive Logic. (Ready in January.)**

By NOAH K. DAVIS, Prof. of Moral Philosophy, University of Virginia. 12mo, cloth. 208 pages. This book is designed as a text-book for undergraduates. It comprises the body of approved logical doctrine, so that in a limited time a student may acquire a rounded knowledge of the fundamental forms of thought, be profited by the exact discipline of the study, and prepared for the pursuit of the philosophical sciences.

**Johnson's English Words.**

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**HARPER & BROTHERS,**  
PUBLISHERS,  
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Jan. '93-1y.

# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XV.

SALEM, N. C., SEPTEMBER, 1893.

NUMBER 138.

1802—1893.

## SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY,

SALEM, N. C.

The Oldest Female College in the South.

Register for last year, 1892-1893, was 262. Special features:— the Development of Health, Character and Intellect. Buildings thoroughly remodelled. Fully equipped Preparatory, Collegiate and Post Graduate Departments, besides first-class schools in Music, Art, Languages, Elocution, Commercial and Industrial Studies. For Catalogue or special information address,

JOHN H. CLEWELL, *Principal.*

Continued from the May Number.

### Historical Sketch of Salem Female Academy.

BY MISS ADELAIDE L. FRIES.

JULY 16, 1805, the new building was solemnly consecrated. At 1 o'clock a procession formed in the Chapel of the Gemein Haus, consisting of the boarders and town girls, all in white, preceded by the ministers of the various congregations, and followed by the teachers. A choir of trombones dismissed them from their temporary abode, and a second choir welcomed them into their new school home. The whole company then assembled in the sleeping-hall,—the largest room in the house,—forming themselves into two large semi-circles, and after music and a fervent dedicatory prayer, a lovefeast was held. Two gentlemen from South Carolina also participated in the services, having come on that day to enter their daughters as the first pupils from their State. After the usual evening service of the congregation, the scholars once more assembled, this time before the house, and, together with the whole congregation, sang hymns of thanksgiving and praise. The occupants of the new house were the Principal, his family and 2 room companies, each with 10 girls and 2 teachers.

There is preserved in the archives a copy of the first Circular issued by the ACADEMY, printed on rather coarse paper, now yellow with age, and bearing date of May 23d, 1804. It is a quaint old document setting forth the "Terms and Conditions of the Boarding School for Female Education in Salem, N. C.," announcing that "the age of admittance of pupils be-

tween 8 and 12 years. The age of 15 terminates their stay in the School: unless parents choose to order their return home sooner, or their deportment be such as not to admit their continuance in the school." "The Branches taught are Reading, Grammar, Writing, Arithmetic, History, Geography, (German, if desired), plain Needlework, etc. Music and Fine Needlework, including Drawing, are two extra branches, in which instruction is given, if expressly desired." "The amount of the yearly expenses collectively may be calculated at the rate of between 160 and 180 Dollars, more or less." Application for admission is to be made in writing, and "it is desirable that such as are applied for should have had the small or kine pox and measles." The Circular is signed by the Rev. SAMUEL KRAMSH as Principal.

The manner in which the pupils were regarded is indicated by the Register, which bears the title, "Daughters in the Boarding School in Salem," and the home circle was simulated as nearly as possible in the household arrangements. Each company of fifteen to twenty girls was in the especial care of two lady teachers, who were "on duty" on alternate days, so there was always some one to whom they might apply for help or counsel, while the Principal endeavored to be Father, Pastor, Guardian and Friend for the whole of his large family; and letters from former pupils show that they truly felt their Alma Mater to be a second home. Mr. Kramsh was something of a botanist, and, having given each girl a garden, encouraged her to transplant many of the beautiful flowers discovered during their walks. One day, in the woods where Winston now stands, the girls surprised two little fawns, caught one of them in an apron, and brought it home, where it reigned as a great pet until it became unmanageable and had to be killed.

In these early days travelling on horseback was quite common, and many were the amusing incidents in a ride of hundreds of miles in the company of father or older brother, and, perhaps, two to six girl companions. One day such a party was riding along, and passing an open gate-

way they heard a cry, "Hard-in, oh! Hard-in!" It was the brother's name, and, after listening a few moments, he and his sister rode in to see who was calling. No one was in sight but a common black crow, which presently lifted up its voice, and proved that its tongue having been split it could speak almost as well as a parrot. When the ACADEMY was reached the escort would sell his superfluous horses and the side-saddles would be hung away until the school days were ended, and the young lady ready to return home. On one occasion a girl came with her father, who was en route for the South with a large drove of horses. She rode a beautiful little pony, pure white, with shaggy mane and tail, and expected to continue using it as she did at home. Great was her grief when she found it was against the rules of the school; but the pony was left at the hotel stables until her father should pass through on his way home, and she was allowed to ride with the Principal on Saturdays, and to oversee the care of her pet. Soon she grew to love the place where she was so tenderly cared for, and on her father's return the little white pony was given up, to await his little mistress in her Virginia home. In after years her daughter was sent to the same institution, and in grateful recognition of the kindness shown her a fine gray horse was sent as a present to the school for the use of the Principal.

In 1806 Mr. KRAMSH gave up the Principalship to Rev. ABRAHAM STEINER, a native of Bethlehem, Pa., who remained in charge for ten years. He followed up Mr. KRAMSH's custom of giving the girls flower beds, by laying out a large garden some distance south of the school, where each girl might work her will in her own plot of ground, and run a friendly rivalry with her neighbors as to who should have the prettiest flowers; or, if not inclined to work, she might take a book into the pleasant summer house, and there enjoy the surrounding brightness.

In the spring of 1807 the first death occurred in the ACADEMY. It was a dreary chilly day, and the children were indulging in a romping game in the lower hall, since they could not go out of doors, when one

of their number, a wild little thing, threw herself against the door with such force that she fell senseless. She was borne to the sick-room, and her suddenly-sobered, badly frightened companions seated themselves on the stairs to wonder if she would get well, and whether she would go to Heaven if she died, for she had not been very good. At last they grew so disturbed that one of them went for the Principal, who comforted them by explaining that she had had no one to teach her to be good until she came to the School, and they might safely leave her case with God. But the following days were very sad, for the little one had received internal injuries and could not recover. She was buried in the Salem graveyard.

In the same year the first certificate of scholarship was issued, and was quaintly worded thus: "Be it known that Miss \_\_\_\_\_, daughter of \_\_\_\_\_, of \_\_\_\_\_ Co., State of \_\_\_\_\_, has for some time past resided and been a pupil in the Boarding School for Female Education in Salem, N. C., and as she is now on the point of leaving the said Institution, the Inspector and Tutoreses of the same cannot withhold from her the testimony of applause due her for her general good conduct as a Pupil in said Institution. She has followed her studies with all assiduity, and has made good progress therein, very willingly submitted to the rules of the School, and by her good conduct and strictly moral behavior has gained the good-will and esteem of those under whom she has been placed, and the sincere regard of the whole School.

"Given at Salem, the 29th day of October, 1897, for myself and in the name of the Tutoreses of the said Institution. "ABRAHAM STEINER, Inspector."

The number of pupils constantly increased and more room became imperative; the Principal and his family therefore moved into a house on Main Street, near the north-west corner of the Square, where they resided until the present "Principal's House" was built in 1810. Still the ACADEMY was more than full, and about the time that Mr. STEINER resigned a number of girls were placed as "out-boarders" with families in town.

TO BE CONTINUED.

### Reunion of the Class of '85.

EARLY in March I received a letter from Kate Urquhart, stating her intention of attending the Commencement Exercises at SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY,

and proposing a Reunion of the Class of '85. Further correspondence and consultation resulted in the meeting of the members of the class resident in Winston-Salem at the home of Kate Bitting Reynolds, on May 12th. There were 9 present at the meeting, and we decided that a reunion of the class might be a success, even if there were but few of the non-resident members present, inasmuch as 13 of the class were then already in Winston-Salem. Lizzie Leinbach and Pamela Bynum were requested to write to all the girls inviting them to be with us. We decided that our meeting should be entirely informal, and that we would invite no guests except our Principal, Bishop Rondthaler, the present Principal, Mr. Clewell, Professor Wureschke and Miss Lehman. We thought it would add to the interest of the occasion if we could meet in the dear old ACADEMY, and accordingly requested Mary Hendrix to consult with Miss Lehman, and decide upon the best place for the meeting. We agreed upon the hour before the Alumnae Meeting, Wednesday afternoon, May 31st, as the time, and separated in the hope of meeting at least a large proportion of the "happy twenty-four."

At the appointed hour 17 members of the Class of '85, Miss Lehman, Bishop Rondthaler and Professor Wureschke met in the ACADEMY Library (the Studio of '85) and spent a delightful hour in social converse. It was, indeed, a happy time, as many of us had not met before since separated in June, '85. Of course, there had been many changes and but few, if any of us had realized the dreams of our graduation day. Those present were:—Mary Williams Daniel, of Panther Creek, N. C.; Dora Adams Hopkins, of Atlanta, Ga.; Lula Tate Stockard, of Chapel Hill, N. C.; Kate Urquhart, of Allen's, Ga.; and Kate Bitting Reynolds, Cora Hamlen Lüpfer, Annie Jones Sprinkle, Mary Hunter Hendrix, Mattie Franklin Mickey, Delphine Hall, Carrie Riggs, Pamela Bynum, Lizzie Leinbach, Ida Moore, Maggie Brown Pollard and Theo. Fitzgerald Gray, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Maude Broadaway, of Greensboro, N. C. From Lula we learned that Juanita Miller is now Mrs. O. C. Rucker, of Bedford City, Va. Alice Nunnally is at home at Ruffin, N. C., and Eugenia was then teaching in Reidsville. \* Florrie Gibson is now Mrs. Allan D. Morris, of Shreveport, La. Bettie Shepherd Williamson, of Winston, was

prevented from being with us on account of illness. A letter from Pattie Johnston King, of Blackwell's, N. C., announced the sad death of her sister, Mollie Johnston Craig on May 3d. This is the first break in our number, and it makes us sad to have to record it. Her death is particularly sad from the fact that she leaves a little daughter only six months old. We extend the sympathy of the class to the bereaved husband and sister.

We regretted that, on account of other engagements, Mr. Clewell could not be with us. He was thoughtful enough, however, to send regrets by Bishop Rondthaler, also a valuable suggestion by Mary Hendrix. We showed our appreciation of the latter by unanimously adopting it and acting upon it at once. The suggestion was that we effect a permanent organization by the election of class officers. After receiving some instructions from Bishop Rondthaler as to the *modus operandi*, we elected Mary Hendrix, President; Kate Bitting Reynolds, Vice President; Pamela Bynum, Secretary, and (by her request) Dora Hopkins, Treasurer. Mr. Clewell's idea, which we readily adopted, was that the class should be kept informed as to each other's whereabouts by means of circulating letters. The President is to write the first letter, which she will send to the Vice President. She, in turn, will forward this letter, with one from herself, to the Secretary, and those letters, with one from the Secretary, will be sent to some member of the class,—every girl receiving the letters to enclose them with one from herself to another member from whom she has not heard, proceeding by the list found in the Catalogue of S. F. A. In this way every girl will hear from every other one. We agreed to meet on the ACADEMY lawn Thursday morning immediately after the Commencement Exercises, and have a photograph of the class and guests taken as a souvenir of the occasion.

After having been regaled with some light refreshments, and requested Miss Lehman to escort us into the Chapel as she did when we were school-girls, we proceeded in a body to the Alumnae Association meeting.

We can hardly indulge the hope of ever again having so many of our number together, still we may express the wish that some day we may *all* meet again.

THEO. FITZGERALD GRAY.

[From the Moravian, Bethlehem, Pa.]

### Death of Prof. L. B. Wurreeschke.

SATURDAY, July 8, 1893, just as the clock in the church-tower was striking twelve o'clock noon, the spirit of our Brother WURRESCHKE took its flight from this world to its eternal home. For some time friends had become aware of a decline in his strength. Naturally of a strong and robust frame, it was apparent that his step was no longer elastic, nor his method of doing his work so buoyant as of yore. On the day of his death he left his home on Park Avenue and came over to Main Street early in the morning. Having made some purchases he proceeded in the direction of the Salem Square, but it was noticed by several friends that when addressed he did not respond to the salutation. Before reaching Mr. Jones' store he dropped his cane and with difficulty picked it up. Stepping into the store he took a seat without saying anything. The proprietor noticed that he was evidently not well, spoke to him several times, but Prof. WURRESCHKE made no reply, his head bending forward till it rested on the store counter. Friends at once came to his aid, a physician was summoned, and he was taken to the home of Rev. J. H. CLEWELL. The family was hastily summoned, and every attention given to the sufferer, Drs. Bahson, Siwers and Gray all being present. After being in an unconscious state for some 4 hours, he died at noon.

The same evening his remains were removed to his home on Park Avenue. The absent sons were summoned by telegraph and arrived by midnight.

Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock the funeral services were held in the Moravian church, there being a very large attendance of friends and neighbors. The sermon was preached by Bishop EDWARD RONDTHALER, the Revs. Hall, McCuis-ton, Thæler and CLEWELL taking part. About six o'clock the body was laid to rest in the beautiful Moravian graveyard, all nature seeming to breathe peace on the assembled company.

Rev. L. B. WURRESCHKE was born in Germany, July 31st, 1839, and was thus nearly 54 years of age. He was educated for the ministry in his native country after the thorough methods prevailing there. Having finished the course of study he taught for a number of years in our

Church schools in Germany and England. In 1866 he was ordained into the ministry, and the same year united in marriage to Sister Josephine J. Alector. After the marriage they went to the mission field on the West Indies, where the fatal yellow fever was raging at the time; both were stricken down with the dread disease, but their lives were spared. The failure of Mrs. Wurreeschke's health, after nine years' service, caused them to return to Europe. At this time a call was given Rev. Mr. WURRESCHKE to a Professorship in the SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, and he accepted the same. This position he held till 1880, when he was elected Principal of the Salem Boys' School, and in this capacity he labored some years. During the last few years of his life Prof. WURRESCHKE occupied the position of book-keeper in the ACADEMY, also instructing certain classes in both institutions, as well as teaching certain young men from the town. His last year was an exceedingly busy one, he having more work than his failing strength really allowed. In addition to his educational work, Prof. WURRESCHKE often assisted in the services of the Salem church, and in other congregations in the District. At one time he had charge of the Salem congregation, during the pastor's absence at the General Synod in Germany.

His widow and six children survive him.

During the entire eighteen years of Bro. WURRESCHKE's stay in the South he loved to be in the office of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, and here he could be found a portion of almost every day. Next to his own home he was most attached to this spot, and hence it seemed most fitting that as it was so ordered that he was not to die at home, no more fitting spot could have been chosen than this house beneath the roof of which so much of his time was spent. Prof. WURRESCHKE was a man of strong intellectual powers. He had an original disposition, and possessed a beautiful and childlike faith. Having spent so many years in this field of labor he will be greatly missed, not only by his bereaved family, but by a large circle of friends and acquaintances, not a few of whom are former and present pupils of the ACADEMY, who will in many instances now learn for the first time of the death of their former friend and instructor.

J. H. C.

### Mr. Clewell's Birthday.

TUESDAY, Sept. 19th, Mr. CLEWELL reached the 38th milestone on his life journey, and this date is usually observed as a holiday by the school. This year was no exception to the rule. This was the 10th birthday he has spent within the service of the school, and friends united to make the day an unusually pleasant one for him. The members of the school ushered in the day by sending over to the Principal's house a magnificent roller top desk, a perfect beauty and a model of convenience. Finished in native oak it contains drawers and pigeon holes, closets and shelves in every conceivable and inconceivable place,—in fact, "Rogers" remarked, after helping the men to carry it upstairs, that it only needed a bed in it to make a complete dwelling-house! In addition to the desk Mr. C. was also the fortunate recipient of a gold-headed cane, books and pictures, besides a number of handsome bouquets of flowers, with the congratulations of the kind donors. The open summer car was chartered for the day, and took each of the pupils an 8 mile ride over the electric railway lines. All day long the merry parties came and went from the large front portico, and the enjoyment seemed to be very great. The birthday dinner was carefully prepared and heartily did all respond to the great bell's invitation to the repast. In the evening Bishop RONDTHALER delivered a lecture on Palestine, describing his tour through the Holy Land, and illustrating the lecture with sciopticon views taken by him while in Palestine. All seemed to enjoy the day.

—Opening day was a bright and beautiful one, and the large number present at the chapel service was in glowing contrast to the depression which has hung over the business world during the summer. Mr. CLEWELL was assisted by Bishop RONDTHALER. The platform was tastily decorated with palms and flowers, and if the occasion may be taken as a type of the year, the year will be a very happy one indeed.

—During Miss PITTMAN's absence Miss Maria Vogler took charge of the 7th Room in her stead. It seemed quite natural to see her "on duty", and we wish it were for a longer period than the fortnight.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., SEPTEMBER, 1893.

*Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Salem, N. C.*

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THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

—Acknowledgement of Alumnae gifts and ACADEMY subscriptions received will be published next month.

1893—'94.

We greet our patrons and friends at the opening of this new school year, the 94th year of the history of the ACADEMY. In bringing this greeting we feel very happy in view of many facts which promise well for the year that is before us. We note first the general tone that seems to be abroad among our pupils, new and old. As far as we can judge, we have a company of pupils who have gathered with the intention of spending a year of hard study, and also to observe the rules necessary to earn the title of excellence which accompanied the graduates of the past. Few who are outside of our busy life can realize how burdensome the presence of a single unworthy pupil really is. You dislike to dismiss her for the consideration you have for her parents, and you feel at the same time that it is costing much to retain her. Hence, we repeat, that with our list apparently free from this class, we have much to rejoice over.

Again, we note the confidence our home friends place in us as a school. Should you perchance stop in front of the ACADEMY some day just at two o'clock you would be surprised to see the number of carriages waiting for the pupils, and to note the very large number who attend from Winston and Salem and the immediate vicinity. It is not usually so in the case of Colleges. But the ACADEMY has always enjoyed the friendship of the communities in which it is situated, and it values this friendship,—for it shows a willingness to endorse our methods on the part of those who know us best. We trust that this feeling of confidence may ever continue to exist, and that our methods may meet a continuation of same,—for when we have the support of those who know us best we feel certain that we will

enjoy the same feeling on the part of our more distant friends.

The liberal patronage enjoyed from abroad is a matter of considerable surprise in view of the "hard times," and "close money matters." Almost every business has suffered a shrinkage this year, but our numbers will probably reach those of last year, if not exceed them. This is a matter of great gratification.

We may further rejoice that in the Faculty so few changes have taken place. Nearly all the more responsible positions are filled by the same persons who labored in them last year, hence the machinery will doubtless move with smoothness and precision.

But one thing remains for us to desire, and that is the Lord's special blessing on us as individuals and as an organization. This was one of the rich treasures connected with the history of last year, and we fervently hope that it may be our privilege to record the same thing when the history of the present year is written.

—We take pleasure in announcing that our Music Department has secured the services of Prof. CHARLES SKILTON as the leader in this important field. There are now ten or eleven faithful workers in this field, and last year the number of pupils exceeded two hundred and fifty; but, throughout this department, the moving spirit should always be the gentleman Professor. It is his duty to give tone and strength to the Instrumental music, to guide the great choruses, and in every way to act as a leader.

The gentleman on whose shoulders the mantle has this year fallen promises to, in every way, fulfill the desires and expectations of the friends of the Music Department. Prof. SKILTON is an American by birth, his home being in New England. He is not only a musician but also a scholarly man, being a graduate of Yale College. After teaching sometime in this country, and also making quite a mark as a composer, he went to Germany and spent some time in study under famous musicians in that country. His work in the ACADEMY has commenced under the most favorable circumstances, he having not only won the confidence of the school by his musical ability, but having also gained a host of friends by his gentlemanly and courteous bearing to all around him. THE ACADEMY extends a hearty welcome to Mr. SKILTON.

—The Music Department is on an unusually strong footing this year. In addition to retaining the strong and well known workers, such as Miss TRACY, Miss VEST and others, whose names appear elsewhere, Miss SETTLE and Miss GOSLING are added to the list of workers. Both of these ladies are well known in the ACADEMY, and have secured very creditable classes even this early in the term.

—The ACADEMY extends a hearty welcome to Miss McFADYEN, who enters as an associate to Miss LEHMAN in the supervision of the Senior rooms. Miss McFADYEN is a graduate of some years since and has made a success thus far in all the previous work undertaken by her. We feel sure the same will be the case in connection with her work in our midst.

The *University (N. C.) Magazine* for October has an interesting article on SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY by Miss ADELAIDE L. FRIES, profusely illustrated with sketches of the grounds, a corner of the dormitory, groups of students, a portrait of Bishop REICHEL, and thumb-nail portraits of five of the Principals. Every girl who has ever studied at old Salem wants a copy. It may be had by sending 25 cents in silver, or in two cent stamps, to the University Magazine, Chapel Hill, N. C.

—In consideration of the very late date of issue of our September ACADEMY we will transfer a considerable portion of the news items of vacation, and of the opening of school to the October number. Thus our friends will please consider the September number sent out September 30th, and the October number to be mailed October 15th, as *together* forming our first number for the school year 1893-'94.

—We have had occasion this year to specially note the hungry methods employed by some schools to secure pupils by questionable means. An honest rivalry is always justifiable, but it seems to us a very short sighted policy which will resort to improper methods,—methods which are apparent to all and condemned by all just and fair-minded men. The SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY has always observed the rule of fairness to all; as a school we refrain from all unkind criticism of our neighbors; we also refrain from undue solicitation of pupils—feeling that pupils

who do come to us come of their own free will, and are almost without exception contented with their choice. This fair and charitable method has placed the ACADEMY in the very front in the race, and to-day we are proud to note that our school family opens with more than 300, the names being given in another place, and we believe the year will take the list to 400 or more.

From the above facts our mind is taken back to a copy written for us years ago by a faithful teacher in the penmanship hour. The copy is probably as good and true now as then:—"Honesty is the best policy."

Scholastic List.

THE following is a list of teachers and pupils, according to the register at the present date:

Senior Room—Miss LEHMAN and Miss MCFADYEN.

Third Room—Miss S. SHAFFNER and Miss F. MEINUNG.

Fourth Room—Miss L. SHAFFNER and Miss M. MEINUNG.

Fifth Room—Miss C. VEST and Miss BARROW.

Sixth Room—Miss JONES and Miss TIETZE.

Seventh Room—Miss PITTMAN and Miss SIDDALL.

Eighth Room—Miss SETTLE and Miss GOSLING.

Ninth Room—Miss CHITTY and Miss BESSERT.

Tenth Room—Mrs. SMITH and Miss HEISLER.

Park Hall—Miss WOLLE and Miss BROWN.

In special studies the following is the list:

Music—Prof SKILTON, Miss TRACY, Miss S. VEST, Miss SIDDALL, Miss BROWN, Miss GOSLING, Miss SETTLE, Miss A. VAN VLECK, Miss L. VAN VLECK, Miss HAGEN.

Elocution—Miss SCRIBER.

Languages—Miss RONDTHALER.

Art—Miss SIEWERS.

Short Hand—Miss LEHMAN and Miss PETERSON.

Book-Keeping—Miss L. SHAFFNER.

Telegraphy—Miss S. SHAFFNER.

Industrial—Miss WOLLE.

Calisthenics—Miss QUERRY.

Bishop RONDTHALER and Mr. CLEWELL lecture on several topics each week.

The following is a list of pupils thus far registered:

Allen, Minnie	N C	Lehman, Ella J	N C
Allen, Nettie	"	Lawson, Marie	Va
Allen, Ollie	"	Leslie, Lena	N C
Anderson, Jennie	"	Loddrick, Daisy	"
Alexander, Adie	"	Leonard, Adie	"
Adams, Sallie	Fla	Lineberry, Edna	"
Blount, Laura	Tex	Lane, Rosa G	"
Barnes, Nettie	Ga	Lindsay, Annie S	"
Barnes, Minnie	"	Montague, Irene	"
Hitting, Lizzie	Tex	Mercer, M	"
Barrow, Florence	N C	Martin, Annie	"
Barrow, Mamie	"	Miller, Ida	"
Brown, Addie	"	Miller, Minnie L	"
Buxton, Caro	"	Marler, Sallie	"
Bahnonn Carrie	"	Majette, Jennie	"
Butner, Mabel	"	Majette, Lizzie	"
Boyd, Sallie	"	McGinniss, Maud	"
Barber, May	"	McGinness, Irene	"
Brooke, Kate	Va	McIver, Lizzie	"
Brooke, Bessie	"	McFadyen, Christina	"
Banks, Phrahe O	N C	Morton, Maggie	"
Burden, Emma	Ga	Morton, Annie	"
Brown, Martha	N C	Morrison, Luda	"
Brown, Lucy	S C	Morris, Mary E	"
Bonner, Sallie	N C	Oyle, Annie	"
Barker, Beulah	"	Osterbind, Mary	Va
Borum, Maggie	"	Ollinger, Hattie	Fla
Burson, Lizzie	Tenn	Points, Irene	Va
Burson, Amy	"	Powers, Percy	N C
Bessent, Nannie	N C	Patterson, Jennie	"
Bostie, Maggie	"	Pierce, Mattie L	"
Barton, Rachel	"	Pohl, Maggie	"
Barnes, Nannie A	Ala	Pass, Douschka	"
Bell, Kate	N C	Petway, Ada	"
Crutchfield, Daisy	"	Peterkin, Jessie	S C
Crosland, Daisy	"	Peterkin, Mabel	"
Cromer, Bessie	"	Parker, Sallie	N C
Conrad, Fannie	"	Palmer, Catherine	"
Crump, Bessie	Va	Quincey, Eva	"
Crutchfield, Lillian	N C	Robinson, Olivia	"
Crutchfield, Carrie	"	Rempson, Bessie	"
Crawford, Christina	"	Rights, Georgie	"
Cole, Marvin	"	Robinson, Clara	"
Chadbourne, Lucy	"	Riggs, Mamie	"
Curtis, Minnie	Tex	Roberts, Mamie	"
Cox, Daisy	N C	Rierson, Mamie	"
Covington, Carrie	"	Rierson, Maggie	"
Colwell, Lena	Ga	Rawley, Josie	"
Cummings, Nellie	"	Rawley, Leta	"
Cheatham, Annie	N C	Rawley, Kate	"
Cheatham, Eva	"	Rawley, Alice K	"
Cheek, Maud	"	Kayle, Leta	"
Chaffin, Alma	Fla	Rollins, Carrie	"
Crouch, Jennie	Tenn	Reid, Minnie L	"
Crouch, Katie	"	Richardson, Jennie	Ky
Cox, Bettie	N C	Robbins, Blanche	N C
Chedester, Dovie	"	Robbins, Gertrude	"
Cross, Harlette	Fla	Robertson, Maggie	"
Collins, Ada F	N C	Reynolds, Susie	Tenn
Chisman, Carr	"	Rumple, Fannie	N C
Clinard, Mary P	"	Sheets, Nannie	"
Daingerfield, May	"	Shore, Mary A	"
Dodson, Powell	"	Shore, Luella	"
Douthit, Connie	"	Shore, Birdie M	"
Douthit, Laura	"	Shore, Laura	"
Dicks, Louise	"	Shore, Ada	"
Ebert, Mamie	"	Sink, Harriet L	"
Ebert, Mrs Dora	"	Smith, Bessie B	"
Ebert, Ellen	"	Smith, Bessie M	"
Ellison, Hattie A	Ala	Smith, Sallie	Tex
Elliot, Mattie	Va	Smith, Beatrice	N C
Edwards, Laura E	Tex	Shell, Nannie	S C
Ferguson, Junie	N C	Sheppard, Marion	Va
Ferguson, Lucy	"	Siddall, Ella	N C
Ferguson, Minnie	"	Shelton, Bertha	"
Follin, Ethel S	"	Spaugh, Daisy J	"
Floyd, Pearl	S C	Spaugh, Ada	"
Fisher, Adie	N C	Steers, Frances	"
Fisher, Edna	"	Story, Roxie	Tenn
Foy, Lena	Va	Strupe, Mary	N C
Foy, Bessie	"	Swaim, Clara	"
Flake, Margie	N C	Stallings, Agnes	"
Faust, Fannie E	"	Setliff, Della M	"
Farrabee, Bertha	"	Setpe, Pearl	"
Fegle, Ada	"	Setpe, Mattie	"
Goodman, Julia S	Tex	Smitherman, Minnie	"
Goodman, Pamela	"	Smitherman, Ina	"
Glenn, Florence	Va	Sydnor, Pearl	Va
Gibson, Katie	N C	Sydnor, Ruby O	"
Garboden, Agnes	"	Schofield, Lizzie	N C
Goulshy, Minnie	"	Stockton, Tila	"
Gray, Bessie	"	Stockton, Gertrude	"
Henderson, Bessie	"	Sutton, Kate	"
Hoffman, Laura	"	Siewers, Agnes	"
Hoffman, Eliza	"	Scales, Nellie	"
Hege, Mena	"	Schoolfield, Daisy	Va
Hege, Elma	"	Taylor, Mary S	N C
Hege, Rosa	"	Tise, Clemmie	"
Hege, Ella	"	Tise, Eva	"
Hege, Carrie E	"	Tise, Bertie H	"
Hanes, Katie	"	Tise, Alma M	"
Hairston, Lettie	"	Tesh, Minnie	"
Johnston, Mabel	"	Tuck, Julia	"
Jefferson, Daisy E	Va	Thorn, Blanche	"
Jefferson, Marie L	"	Thornton, Lottie	"
Joyce, Alice R	N C	Thompson, Daisy	"
Jones, Maggie M	"	Tietze, Lucy	"
Jones, Mary B	"	Vaice, Clara	"
Johnston, Mamie	Aik	Vance, Lucy	"
Johnston, Agnes	"	Vaughn, Mamie	"
Kyle, Robbie	Ala	Vogler, Emma	"

Kyle, Florrie	"	Watkins, Bessie	N C
Kiger, Emma E	N C	Willson, Sallie G	"
Knause, Mary L	"	White, Ola	Ga
King, Florence	"	Watson, Alice	N C
Kellett, Erma	Tex	Welfare, Carrie	"
Kellett, Mattie	"	Withers, Anna	"
Kerner, Eva	N C	Whitaker, Phoebe	"
Kerner, India	"	Williams, Lucy	"
King, Georgie	"	Ware, Mrs A B	"
Kern, Alberta	"	Winkler, Claudia	"
Kern, Stella	"	Winston, Sue	"
Lichtenthaler, A L	"	Wright, Susie	"
Lineback, Bertha	"	Walker, Sadie	"
Lineback, Carrie	"	Walker, Ivy	"
Lineback, Lucy	"	Walker, Etta	"
Lineback, Cornelia	"	Woosley, Alpha	"
Lemly, Amanda	"	Wnrreschke, M	"
Lloyd, A Bertha	"	Wood, Nannie	"
Leak, Luella	"	Wood, Jennie	"
Leak, Ada	"	Young, Lillie	"
Lindley, Eva J	"	Yerex, Hattie	"

Special Vocal Class of 8.

Total number of teachers and pupils (no name being repeated) is 304.

Correspondence.

—We give a few selections from a number of our pupils who have written to us from their distant homes. FANNIE PERROW writes as follows:

How are you this morning, since all your girls have left the ACADEMY? I arrived safely home on Friday, and created quite a little breeze of excitement travelling in my robe and cap. Papa did not even know me at first, though every one appears to admire the costume very much.

I have not quite decided what I am going to do, will probably visit a while and then in September begin teaching. I can never forget the lessons I have learned in Salem. I will let you all know how I succeed in the field which is awaiting me. I will take up a few studies, and hope that Salem will never have cause to be otherwise than proud of me, if I continue in the good lessons I have learned in my Alma Mater.

Yours truly,

FANNIE S. PERROW.

Lynchburg, Va.

—MATTIE JOHNS appears to be enjoying her well-earned rest at home:

I do not suppose you have been very lonely since your girls left you, for you probably had enough to do. I forgot to leave money for my class picture with Mr. CLEWELL, so I will send it to you, and you can please hand it to him.

Would you mind marking me out a course of reading for the summer and fall? I would appreciate it so much. I am anxious that my two younger sisters should be educated in the ACADEMY. With best love from

Your pupil,

MATTIE JOHNS.

Auburn, N. C.

—BLANCHE SIMS sends us a very warm greeting:

It was my intention to write to you immediately after getting home, but found

myself in the midst of Commencements, Wofford and Converse, and since that time I have been busy preparing to go to Tate and Carson Springs.

Will you visit the seaside this summer? It will probably take the entire summer for you to recover from the year's work. I have of course, spoken many a good word for the ACADEMY, but it hardly needs more praise; it is too well known.

With love from your old pupil,

BLANCHE SIMS.

*Spartanburg, S. C.*

—An older Alumna writes from far off Texas:

Please send me catalogue with terms of board and tuition. I have a grand daughter whose father is anxious to place her at school. Her mother is not living and I have had the care of her. From the spring of 1842 to the summer of 1844, I was an inmate of the school at Salem, and from experience can safely recommend it. I often think of the happy time I spent there, and of the many dear friends I left there, and wonder if there is one there who still remembers me. Misses STAUBER, PFOHL, BELO and CARRIE LEVERING were some of the teachers while I was there. Will you kindly tell me if any of them are still alive? Excuse this writing, my hands are old and stiff. Hoping to hear from you soon I am,

Yours respectfully,

SUSAN HOOKS.

*Davenport, Red River Co., Tex.*

—ELIZA GULICK also writes an interesting letter:

Some weeks ago I received my class picture, and when I received a second one, you may imagine my surprise, so I return it to you. So, school has really begun, I cannot realize it. How I wish I could return this year. I guess I will remain in Columbia this winter and rest up. I am rested already.

If I could only peep in on you for just one minute, I would try to be satisfied. SUSIE has gone to the World's Fair, and is very anxious to stay in Winston on her way home and visit the ACADEMY. I wish I was in her place.

I wonder if the Seniors this year will be as nice as we were! Of course they won't, they couldn't. Yesterday was Labor Day, and at night there was a ball, given to the laborers. Several of my friends, their mothers, my sister and myself went to look on, and enjoyed it very much.

Do give my love to all of the old girls, or any one else who lives in the dear old

ACADEMY. Enclosed you will find 50 cents for THE ACADEMY.

Do let me hear from you soon for I am interested in everything, especially in our Society. We had a terrible storm here a week ago; we had to stay up all night. It seemed as if our home would be blown away. We lost over two hundred of our largest trees. For two days and nights we had no street cars or lights, the wires all being down. It was terrible. I am coming to see you soon

Yours, &c.,

ELIZA GULICK.

*53 Blanding St., Columbia, S. C.*

### Personal.

—We enjoyed a very pleasant call from Mrs. E. B. Allison, a former pupil, who looked through the buildings, and had many pleasant things to say of the ACADEMY. She left a practical token of her friendship by presenting the Library with three valuable books, viz: Vols I and II of British Poets and "My Mother's Manuscript," by Lamartine. This last was a present from the author to Hon. Z. B. Vance—from him to Mrs. Allison, and from her to the ACADEMY.

—Mrs. M. E. Nicholson, of Glenview, N. C., sister of MARY and DORA THONE, pupils in 1842 and 1856, called during vacation. Her daughter EMMA NICHOLSON was a pupil in 1855. Her husband had 3 sisters in the school, MARTHA, SARAH and EVELYN NICHOLSON. Mrs. Nicholson's daughter is now Mrs. W. P. Nelson, of Sunshine, Ala.

—PAULINE ALLEN's old friends will be interested to hear of her. She married Dr. Samuel Rheney and died when her daughter Annie was quite small. Annie is now eleven years old, living in Keysville, Ga., and has been one of KATE URQUHART's pupils in her school at Blythe, Ga.

ANNIE ALLEN, PAULINE's younger sister, married Mr. John McCullough, but died a few months after her marriage.

—JENNIE RAGSDALE, (class of '87) has been at Bryn Mawr during the past year, and intends returning. JENNIE is doing good work in mathematics, her chosen specialty.

—Mrs. Dr. Hill (IDA RAGSDALE), class of '84) is gladly welcomed as a member of the Alumnae Association. Every former pupil of the ACADEMY should join it. No membership fees are required; the sole stipulation is taking THE ACADEMY, which every

true daughter of her Alma Mater does at any rate.

—While visiting Marjón, Va., we were very much pleased to meet with former pupils of the ACADEMY; indeed we met them everywhere we go. Among them were Mrs. Staley, formerly PAULINE HULL, and Mrs. Dr. Kernan (SOPHIE KREMER), with her interesting and intelligent children; we were indebted to them for kindly attentions and pleasures during our stay in their lovely mountain home.

—ELLEN KERNAN a former pupil of the ACADEMY, is now Mrs. James C. Campbell, of Jonesboro, Tenn. She has five children.

—We were glad to meet with Mrs. Henderson during the summer. She was REBECCA JOHNSON, one of our warm hearted Yanceyville friends of the long ago. Her youngest son, about 18 years of age, accompanied her.

—KATE URQUHART made a pleasant visit during the summer, spending the time principally with ELLA HEGE, of Salem, and then visiting Mrs. Dr. Strickland (LILLIAN LEHMAN), Bethania, N. C., and Mrs. Dr. Hill, of Arcadia, N. C.

—Many thanks to the members of the class of '85, who met in Reunion during the late Commencement week, for a photograph of the group assembled on the portico of Society Hall. There were 15 members of the class in the picture with Bishop RONDTHALER, Mr. CLEWELL, Rev. I. B. WURRESCHKE and Miss LEHMAN. These class reunions, of which three were held last Commencement, are becoming more and more important and enjoyable with each passing year.

—A valuable donation was recently made to the Academy Library, of "William Hogarth's Works, by Mrs. Charles Stephenson, (SALLIE KREMER) of Baltimore, Md., a true and steadfast daughter of our Alma Mater. Her generous influence has been felt in various quarters.

—We see from the Winnsboro, S. C., *News and Herald*, an account of a Soiree Musicale, in which FANNIE CREIGHT's familiar name appeared in the list of the entertainers, in recitation and reading.

—Miss MATTIE CRAFTON, of Reidsville, N. C., is also cordially welcomed as a member of the Alumnae Association.

—Two grand daughters of one of our dear old friends and patrons, Dr. Samuel Goodman, Sr., arrived at the ACADEMY a week before school opened. Over sixty

blood relations of this family have been educated in Salem, beginning with the Misses Moore, of Spartanburg, S. C., in 1809, down to the present day. If any other family can produce a similar instance of devotion to the ACADEMY we would be glad to hear from it.

**Chronicle and Gossip.**

—Mr. CLARENCE THÆLER has been appointed book-keeper in the ACADEMY office. He is a brother of Rev. Arthur Thæler, an assistant pastor in the Salem congregation.

—Among the changes inaugurated this year is one in the Calisthenic dept.; Miss QUERRY, Superintendent of the North Winston Graded School, has assumed this branch of instruction, and has captivated the girls by her enthusiastic way of handling the exercises. We trust that her efforts will add greatly to the general health of the School, and we believe they will, since whatever Miss QUERRY undertakes becomes a success.

—The King's Daughters' Circle was re-organized on the first Sunday after school opened. The name of *Four Leaf Clover* was again selected. At present the Circle numbers eighteen. The election of officers resulted as follows:

- President—CARRIE ROLLINS.
- Secretary—DASIE SCHOOLFIELD.
- Corr. Secretary—SUE REYNOLDS.

[THE ACADEMY wishes the organization a very successful and blessed year.—Ed. ACADEMY.]

—A very enjoyable evening was the reception tendered the Music teachers by Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL the week after the opening of school. The workers in this department are so numerous that they form quite a company when gathered together. The evening was spent in enjoyable conversation, the same being interspersed with choice selections of music by one and another of the guests. Refreshments were served, and all pronounced this, the first musical reception, quite a success.

—A number of visits were made by members of the ACADEMY's force during the summer, but we failed to note them all. Mr. FROHL took a well-earned vacation and ran over to Asheville, stopping here and there to shake hands with friends. From Asheville he went to South Carolina, stopping at Spartanburg, Columbia and other points, and also at Charlotte, before his return home. Miss WOLLE spent the summer in Pennsylvania, but visited Foster Falls, Va., and Bristol, Tenn., before she went northward. Miss PITTMAN has had quite a round. Some weeks were spent in the eastern part of the State and with friends in South Carolina. Finally she went to the World's Fair, having had a busy summer. Miss SALLIE SHAFFNER and Miss SIEWERS also visited Chicago. Miss TIETZE went

to her home in Illinois, returning to Salem via Chicago. Miss GOSLING visited her parents in Kentucky. Miss BESSENT spent the summer in Concord. Miss HEISLER was with friends in Washington City; Miss TRACY in New Jersey and New England; Miss RONDTHALER in New Jersey; Miss LEHMAN was in Virginia. Miss L. SHAFFNER visited Reidsville and Asheville; Miss BROWN was in Fayetteville. Other members of the faculty were here and there on longer or shorter jaunts, the summer being decidedly one of travel.

**Married.**

JONES—GROGAN.—On July 26th, Mr. WILLIE JOHN JONES to Miss LOULA GROGAN, of Grogansville, N. C. Their home will be in Ridgeway, Va.

COOK—FARMER.—On August 23rd, at Pleasant Grove, Va., Mr. D. McRAE COOK to Miss MINNIE FARMER, (class of '89.)

SCHENCK—PEYTON.—On September 14th, at Greensboro, N. C., Mr. DAVID SCHENCK, Jr., to Miss LULA PEYTON.

**Died.**

BARBER.—On August 9th, at Farmington, N. C., Miss EMMA BARBER, (class of '87.)

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Nov. '92-tf.

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June 1892—1y

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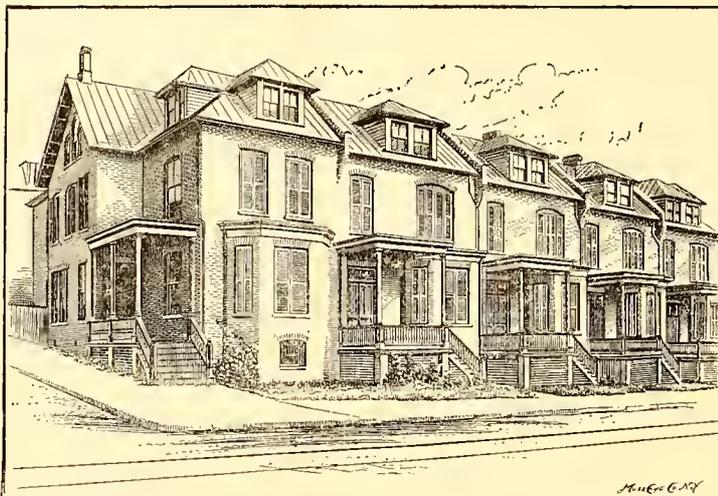
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SALEM, N. C.

Sept. '91—lv.

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THE ACADEMY, at the request of the Committee has purchased a number of ALUMNÆ BADGE PINS and will mail them to any address on receipt of price. The price of the Solid Gold Pin is \$6.00; Enamelled (suitable for mourning costume) \$7.00. Address, THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.



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Jan. '93-1y.

# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XVI.

SALEM, N. C., OCTOBER, 1893.

NUMBER 139.

1802-1893.

## SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, SALEM, N. C.

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JOHN H. CLEWELL, Principal.

### Historical Sketch of Salem Female Academy.

BY MISS ADELAIDE L. FRIES.

One of the most prominent personages during this and several succeeding administrations was Mr. Charles Bagge, "Daddy Bagge" the girls called him. He was a wealthy gentleman, and in his freedom from business delighted to do little kindnesses for the girls of the school. He took the mail to them, went for them when their friends arrived at the hotel, showed visitors through the school, notified the Principal of the arrival of patrons, and by a thousand and one kindly acts won the hearts of all.

In 1816, Mr. STEINER's health failed, and he resigned his office to Rev. GOTTHOLD REICHEL, although still assisting as book-keeper and teacher.

The customs of those days were certainly somewhat primitive. Rising from their little white beds, that stood side by side in the common dormitory, teachers and girls descended to the living rooms. There, upon a floor covered with the whitest of sand swept into intricate patterns, stood the long table with its rows of benches, and down the centre the candlesticks, one to each quartet of girls. All the little services, bringing the wood and water for the living-rooms, etc., were done by the girls, who were "day-keepers" by turns, two at a time. Every Friday, at 11 o'clock, the teacher and day-keepers cleansed the greasy candlesticks, and washed some fresh sand beautifully white and clean; then, at 2 o'clock, the teacher who was not on duty took the girls into another room, while the duty teacher

and her two assistants swept out the old sand, wiped up the floor, sprinkled the new sand, and otherwise put the room in the most perfect order.

The dining-rooms were in the basement of the house, one room being used by the two younger companies, the other by the older ones. The girls sat on benches on either side of the long tables, while the teacher occupied a stool at the head, and when all were seated the teacher nearest the door began to sing the blessing:

"Leave Thy peace divine  
With us, we are Thine,"

all present joining in. The tables were spread with coarse, tow-linen cloth, homemade, and the food was eaten from pewter plates, with steel knives and forks, and the tea or coffee taken from bowls without handles. On certain days these plates were scrubbed with rushes from the lowlands about the creek until they reflected as clearly as a mirror the bright faces looking into them. When the school was first opened the ladies living in the "Sisters' House" had charge of the kitchen, and boarded the school for the benefit of their establishment, but, in 1859, the school leased the kitchen, and the "Sisters" settled down to private lives in their own rented rooms. Some years after Mr. REICHEL became Principal a lady visited the school and was so struck with horror by the table appointments that he sent to the store and purchased china plates, mugs and cotton table cloths, whose patterns much resembled those of the common bed-spreads of to-day. The fare was plain but wholesome, and on Friday evening each girl received two biscuits, so large that often one would be saved until the next day, then perhaps be given to some girl friend from town,—and one of those town girls, now well advanced in years, remarked the other day that never since had she tasted anything just like those big biscuits, nor anything as good as they seemed then.

The day's work and pleasure over, the girls were all in bed by nine o'clock, the teachers following about an hour later. The senior teacher always went promptly at ten, but one evening she returned to the teachers' room with a perplexed face.

Turning to one of the younger teachers she asked: "Are you here or are you upstairs?" "Why, I think I am here," was the astonished answer. The question came again: "Are you here in the body or in the spirit? for if you are here in the body your spirit is upstairs in your bed, covered up as you always lie,"—and they went together to investigate and found a very substantial spirit, a girl who had taken possession in her sleep.

Girls and teachers dressed very simply, usually in calico, and made their dresses themselves. They wore no hats when they went to church, but caps instead, those belonging to the girls being made of white bobinet, with very full ruching round the face. When several strands of floss were run along the edge of the ruching and the cap with its bright ribbons was tied under the chin it was both pretty and becoming.

In 1824 the first addition to the ACADEMY was built, on the north side of the house. The first floor was the embroidery room, later known as the "town girls' room," and now divided into a number of small rooms for piano practice. The second floor was used as a chapel. It was the first appropriated wholly to school uses, and the day of its dedication, September 24, gave rise to the Chapel Festival, which was celebrated as a special day of prayer by the school for so many years. In the morning a service of song and prayer was held, and after the noon-day meal the pupils of the school, dressed in white, and, headed by the Principal, took a long walk all over town. Later in the day they participated in a Lovefeast. (These Lovefeasts, which are derived from the *Agapæ* of the Apostolic Church, are celebrated on various occasions, generally in connection with a solemn festival, or preparatory to the Holy Communion. The service consists in the singing of hymns and anthems, alternately by the choir and congregation. Printed odes are often used, prepared specially for the occasion. In the course of the service a simple meal, of buns and coffee or tea, is served, of which the congregation partakes together.—*Moravian Manual.*)

TO BE CONTINUED.

### The Salem Fire Company's Anniversary.

ONE of the most interesting features of the late summer was the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the Salem Fire Company. The firemen's parade, on the 16th of September, was formed around the Salem Square, so that we of the ACADEMY had the full benefit of the handsome pageant. The Salem Band led the parade, which was made up in the following order: a float, with the oldest fire engine in the South, and standing around it were four boys, representing the uniforms worn by the firemen at the dates named: Lindsay Meinung, 1784; Ralph Siewers, 1855; Junius Goslen, 1868; Clarence Clewell, 1889. This was followed by the Winston Hose Reel, and the Volunteer Company; Winston's new Steamer, drawn by four horses; the Winston Hook and Ladder outfit; the Salem Hose Wagon, Steamer, and Hose Reels; the Vigilant Engine, drawn by two mules; ex-firemen in 40 carriages. The line of march was from the Square to New Shallowford Street, thence up Cherry to Fifth, thence to Main and back to the Square.

On their return to the Square the steamers were exercised for a time, throwing streams of water over the church, ACADEMY, etc. Mr. CLEWELL asked the Winston Hook and Ladder Company to place their ladder against the north end of the main building of the ACADEMY, and how quickly they did ascend it! some on the top side, and some on the bottom. When four of the boys went in at the window, a friend said to Mr. CLEWELL, "You will never get those boys out again!"—but he did.

At night the exercises were the crowning event of the celebration. They met in the ACADEMY Chapel, where the Salem Orchestra gave a fine selection. Then Mr. H. E. Fries delivered an address of welcome, to which a fine response was made by Col. G. E. Webb, Acting Mayor of Winston. Mr. E. A. Ebert read a paper of Reminiscences which had been translated from the German. Capt. R. B. Glenn delivered the address of the evening to an audience of over 250 people.

At the close of the address the company repaired to the spacious and finely-decorated ACADEMY dining-hall, where was found a handsome spread of good things, under the tasteful superintendence

of Mrs. CLEWELL, assisted by some 25 young ladies from town. A number of letters were read from former firemen; toasts were given and happily responded to, and Bishop RONDTHALER congratulated the firemen on the success of their anniversary exercises. Short talks were made by Capt. Frank Meinung, Frank H. Vogler, and others, of Salem, members of the Winston Fire Companies, and Mr. Comenius Chitty, of Bethlehem, Pa. A vocal solo, with orchestral accompaniment, "Lost and Saved," was beautifully sung by Mrs. H. E. Fries, when the company separated, some time after the midnight hour had sounded from the neighboring belfry.

### The Salem Fire Department.

SALEM'S first fire engine figured prominently in the Firemen's Celebration of September 16. It was discovered in the ACADEMY cellar by Will Pfohl, when he was employed in the School, and has since occupied a place of honor in our Museum, as the first fire engine in the South.

A meeting was held in the old Town Hall of Salem, Sept. 15, 1843, for the purpose of electing the first officers of the "Salem Vigilant Fire Company," but on the night they organized, more than three score and ten years had passed since the first steps were taken for the formation of a Fire Company, and the Salem Fire Company in reality celebrated its one hundred and twentieth anniversary instead of its fiftieth.

As every thing in those early days belonged to the Moravian church, the church through its various boards made and enforced the rules pertaining to the welfare of the town. It worked the roads, it owned the tavern, the bakery and the store; it also organized the first fire company and passed some fire regulations that sound quaint to us. As the town did not then have a printing press, it was the custom of the people to assemble in the church at least once a year, to hear the minister read the rules of the church and town and the fire regulations. The first rules relating to fire were read in 1773, just 120 years ago. Some of them related to the training and pay of a young man for the business of chimney sweeper.

The next step taken by the church authorities was the system of water-works,

commenced in 1778. The first water-works which consisted merely in bringing the water in earthen pipes from Cool Spring, near where Calvary Chapel now stands, to various parts of town, was greatly improved in 1828 by the erection of a pump at the east end of Bank Street, which forced the water into a reservoir at the south end of the avenue, from whence it was conducted in pipes to 10 or 12 cisterns in various parts of the town. A hose could be attached to them for pumping water into a fire engine.

Two fire engines were brought from Europe in 1785, our small one and a larger engine mounted on wheels. In 1832 a new engine, costing with the hose \$595, was bought in Philadelphia. This engine is now in Bethania. In 1859 a suction engine was purchased in Baltimore, the original "Rough and Ready," so called from a picture of Gen. Taylor which used to be on it.

In 1884 the town purchased a new Button hand engine, which was used only 2 years and then exchanged for the present Button steamer in 1886. There have been 33 fires and alarms in Salem in the 127 years of its existence.

### Correspondence.

—As we gather for our monthly interchange of correspondence, the familiar handwriting of a dear friend (JANIE SHERILLE) comes before us, and we greet her with cordial affection:

You may be surprised to hear from me, but you know we old Salem girls never tire of hearing from or writing to any one at the dear old school home we all love so well. I feel that it has been quite an age since I was in Salem, as I missed the past Commencement, the first I have missed in seven years. Let me ask you just here, will you kindly send me a copy of the June ACADEMY, as mine has never appeared, and I have missed so much about Commencement by not seeing it.

You cannot imagine the great pleasure and surprise when the old girls saw Miss ANNIE PITTMAN once more in our own homes. I did not even know that she was any nearer than Salem until I went into our church last Wednesday night and took a seat near by her. I thought the service would never end so I could get to speak to her. Our District Conference was in session, so we never saw near enough of

her, as we were all at church most of the time. I managed, however, to take her driving, and had her to spend a day with me. I am sure if you knew how much pleasure it is for us you would advise some of the teachers to come down to South Carolina every vacation. It is such a pleasure to hear all the ACADEMY news, though I pitied Miss ANNIE to have to tell each girl the same thing. I know she was tired before she got through.

If it will not be too much trouble would you kindly ascertain the rates from Winston to Chicago, over the Norfolk & Western Road; also the time required to make the trip. I would be under many obligations to you.

My love to Mrs. CLEWELL, Dr. and Mrs. RONDTHALER, and any teachers I may know. With best wishes, I am still an old Salem girl.

JANIE SHERRILLE.

*Bennettsville, S. C.*

—Our next is from HUBERTA READ, one of our recent Seniors:

Your letter was received and very much appreciated, as a letter from you always will be, and believe me that it was not from any lack of interest or affection that I have not replied ere this. Papa has hardly seen a well day since I have reached home. My little sisters, too, have been getting ready for a trip, and I was busy.

In regard to that money found, I would be glad if you would turn it over to the Alumnae Scholarship Fund in my name.

I was very sorry to hear of Prof. WURRESCHKE's death. It must be a great blow to his family.

I sent a dollar to Mr. CLEWELL for the Class picture some time ago, but it has not as yet reached me. I miss the dear faces of my companions so much.

I suppose now that school has opened you will have less time than ever for letter writing. Last year it always made me glad to hear you say "my girls," but now it almost breaks my heart to think that another class has taken our old places, and ere long, I am afraid, some of us will almost be forgotten. I suppose I have seen some of the girls for the last time, unless we have a reunion.

I heard that LAURA LESLIE was teaching in the ACADEMY. Doesn't it seem funny! I can scarcely realize it. I am going to study at home this winter, and would be glad if you would advise me, or give me a list of studies. I am taking

music from Prof. Markgraff, and have to practice two hours a day till winter.

How is Miss Chitty? Have either of you been to the World's Fair? Please give much love to the teachers and your girls, keeping a large share for yourself and Dr. RONDTHALER.

Very truly,

HUBERTA READ.

*Corsicana, Texas.*

—We were also very pleased to hear from CLAUDIA PALMER; we were much indebted to her and to her estimable parents for kindly favors during a visit to Virginia in vacation. As we glance over the kind words and note the attentions bestowed in various quarters we must come to the conclusion that this world is quite a desirable place to live in.

I was so much disappointed that you could not come and spend some time with us; we would have enjoyed having you so much. Miss BROWN was here some time and she being fond of mountain scenery from its newness to her and I from long enthusiasm, we enjoyed it together very much.

I am going to visit ANNIE PENN. I hope you will have a good class in the new term, and hope they will be more considerate of you than we were.

Affectionately,

CLAUDIA PALMER.

*Blacksburg, Va.*

—AVA STROUP has taken up her work with commendable zeal, and we are glad to hear from her:

As you see from the heading of my letter I am in De Kalb, at Mr. Read's, filling the situation you so kindly assisted me to obtain. I am very grateful to you, and hope I may be able to teach in such a way that I may give at least a small amount of honor to my dear Alma Mater.

In a few more days the girls will be clamoring for a holiday on your birthday, and I trust a great many years will find a company of girls at S. F. A., celebrating your birthday, and may each one be brighter as it comes. With kind regards I am,

Very sincerely,

AVA E. STROUP.

*De Kalb, Texas.*

—Quite a number of our pupils have been detained at home by sickness, but are now improving and we hope to welcome them to their school home ere long.

## Our Library.

The following books have been received:

1. The War of the Rebellion. Vol. 41, parts 1 and 2.
2. Short Hand Instruction.
3. Hawks and Owls of the United States.
4. The English Sparrow.
5. Description of 26 species of North American Mammals.
6. Biological Reconnoissance of South and Central Idaho.
7. Biological survey of San Francisco Mountain Region.
8. Fifteen new species of North American Mammals.
9. Revision of North American Pocket Mice.
10. Bird Migration in the Mississippi Valley.
11. National Museum, 1886. Part 2.
12. " " 1887.
13. " " 1888.
14. " " 1889.
15. Death Valley Expedition.
16. Board of Public Charities.
17. Life of Spurgeon
19. Geological Studies, Winchell. Griggs & Co., Chicago.
20. Minimum, French Grammar and Reader, Joynes. H. Holt & Co., New York.

—The vacation girls engaged in quite a number of rides and picnics during the months of July and August. The names of those remaining were Misses LAURA and ELIZA HOFFMAN, NETTIE and MINNIE BARNES, LAURA BLOUNT and a portion of the time Miss IRENE POINTS. Twice the party picniced at Friedberg and Mr. and Mrs. Hall showed great kindness. Mr. Fogle attended to the transportation there and back. Another picnic was held at the Reynolds Spring. One afternoon and evening the girls spent several hours riding over the various parts of our Twin City as the guests of Mr. A. Fogle, he having tendered them this complimentary ride. On the occasion of the birthday of one of the young ladies a car was chartered and the party taken over the various street car lines. Several special suppers were given in the play ground, and in fact every week had some special programme. A portion of the vacation time, a few hours per day were used for study and recitation, since it became quite apparent that vacation in the ACADEMY and absolute freedom from all duties was not a suitable combination. The party was joined by Misses SALLIE and PAMELA GOODMAN about the middle of August.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., OCTOBER, 1893.

Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at  
Salem, N. C.

Published every month of the school-year, ten numbers  
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Address subscriptions and communications

THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

THE opening of a school year in an extensive establishment like ours is the setting in motion of a large and intricate system of machinery, of levers, of pulleys, of wheels within wheels, and almost every power, intellectual and mechanical, that can be imagined.

Formerly it took weeks before every department was in fair working order, but this year it was like pressing a button, and behold! the work was done. We have been specially favored with a smooth, pleasant beginning, without friction or hindrance of any sort. With the stroke of the clock set for the opening of school, the classes began their legitimate work, and by evening it seemed as if school were an old thing; every one doing his or her work with a promptitude and ease that was simply wonderful.

The health of the community in general, and of the ACADEMY in particular, is excellent. With the increasing interest in the Calisthenic drill, and the evident desire for strolls in the Autumn woods, we have the promise of few doctor's bills and of more efficient mental work all about us. There is an evident desire to do the very best, a pride in keeping up to the mark that is most gratifying to all concerned. The Seniors are leading off well in the good work, and their influence is felt in many little ways: in the singing, in the hearty responses in chapel service, in cheerfully responding to every request made of them.

The Junior Class is larger than ever before, and there is good material preparing for a superior Senior Class in '95.

WE note with pleasure *The Monthly Endeavor* on our exchange list. It is an interesting paper, published by the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the Methodist Protestant Church of Winston, N. C., and it fills a long felt want in Christian work.

THE interest in the World's Fair appears to increase as the closing time draws near. The historic importance attaching to the whole affair, its elegance, its magnitude, its educational value, the reports of returning visitors, all stirred up an interest, so that our ACADEMY was well represented there both by Principal, teachers and pupils.

With the return of the girls, tongues will have to do double duty, though we might wonder how that were possible in some cases, for a school-girl's tongue comes as near to solving the problem of perpetual motion as anything we know of just now.

—The death of Mr. L. V. Blum, of the firm of L. V. & E. T. Blum, so long and favorably known, was sad news to the returning pupils of the ACADEMY. He passed away after a long and useful life of over fourscore years. He was one of the old landmarks of Salem, closely connected with all her interests as one of the publishers of her only local paper, dating from 1827 to a year before his death, *The People's Press, Blum's Almanac*, a welcome visitor for more than 60 years, the publication of THE ACADEMY from its inception in 1878, the Catalogues of the ACADEMY, even our "Golden Fours," our various programmes, all bore the familiar imprint, "L. V. & E. T. Blum." The Christmas season would lose its charm without many visits to Blum's Bookstore to select presents, and thus the sympathy of all connected with the ACADEMY goes out to the surviving brother in the severing of the brotherly tie.

Mr. Blum had been in failing health for some time, but it was with some surprise and much regret that we heard he had passed away on July 21st. His remains were laid to rest in the Moravian graveyard, borne to their last home by his brethren of the editorial profession, J. W. Goslen, G. H. Righ's, C. E. Crist, W. F. Burbank, G. L. Keehn and R. E. Carmichael. Mr. CLEWELL and Dr. RONDTHALER conducted the services.

—With the cool, bracing October days out-door exercise becomes delightful, and we cannot too strongly advocate its importance and necessity. The great draughts of oxygen invigorate the system and send the blood dancing through the veins and arteries, cleansing and burning out all im-

purities and giving life and vigor, a new zest to existence.

The deep-blue October sky is ideally beautiful,—no Italian skies are bluer; the blue Gentian, October's favorite flower, seems to have drawn to itself the exquisite coloring from the sapphire concave. The Golden-rod, which glorifies every field and hillside, is shot to the very core with the mellow autumn sunshine, while here and there a hectic flush appears on some oak or sourwood tree. The chattering squirrels nod a merry "good afternoon" to us as they peep around a hickory tree, and snatching up a nut they scamper away to add to their winter stores, and we return to our books, refreshed, cheered and strengthened by the unconscious, yet healing touch of our great mother nature.

THE September number of *The Cosmopolitan* has the most exquisite engravings of the World's Fair that we have ever seen. The engraver's art seems to have reached perfection in the wonderful exactness and softness of the printed lines. If we wish to see progress exemplified, we have only to place the engravings of the *Orbus Pictus* of John Amos Comenius, the beginnings of picture-making for children, side by side with these beautiful engravings of *The Cosmopolitan*. Foreign engravers and artists acknowledge the evident superiority of American artistic work, and they do it with a kindly appreciation which makes their opinion doubly valuable.

MISS ADELAIDE FRIES' historical sketches of the ACADEMY are meeting with much favor. We feel great pride in her work in this valuable direction, for we have been letting our past history drift into forgetfulness and oblivion. The old landmarks are passing away, and we should secure their reminiscences wherever we can.

## Personal.

—We hear that JULIA DUNLAP was married in May to Dr. Ross. Our best wishes attend them in their new life.

—It is with deep sympathy for the stricken relatives and friends that we chronicle the death of LETTIE GILMER, of Winston, the lovely daughter of Captain and Mrs. J. E. Gilmer. LETTIE was an unusually bright, talented and engaging

member of the Freshman Class of the ACADEMY, never satisfied until she had thoroughly mastered the lesson; her smiling, affectionate manner, her eager, courteous bearing, all endeared her to teachers and pupils, and many bitter tears were shed when we heard that this lovely flower had so early been transplanted to the fields of light above. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Robert E. Caldwell and Bishop RONDTHALER from the First Presbyterian church on July 10th, and the text chosen for the occasion was: "My beloved is gone down into his garden, to the beds of spices, to feed in the gardens, and to gather lilies."—Song of Sol., 6. 2.

Just three weeks after her remains had been laid to rest in the Salem Cemetery, her mother, Mrs. J. E. Gilmer (LAURA LASH), was laid beside her. The feeble health of the afflicted mother could not stand the shock of her daughter's death, and soon, too soon, according to our ideas, they were re-united under the green palms of the River of Life. The stricken father and husband, the sons of the deceased, have the sympathy of the whole community. This crushing blow, by which a happy family circle was desolated, is one of the mysterious dispensations of Providence to which we can only bow in humble submission.

—On September 28, LELIA RAWLEY, daughter of Mr. L. Rawley, of Winston, was also called from time to eternity, after an illness of less than 2 weeks, which only assumed an alarming character the day before her death. LELIA was a member of the Junior Class of the ACADEMY, and had just entered upon the work of the new term with the brightest prospects when the message came, "The Master is come, and calleth for thee." At the threshold of a lovely womanhood, just 17 years of age, she was called up higher. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to her sister, JOSIE, a member of our Senior Class, and to the other near relatives so sadly stricken.

—The death angel Azrael has spread his sable wings over the families of several of our older Alumnæ. LILY LASH, of Bethania, N. C., is mourning the loss of her mother, Mrs. T. B. Lash, whose recent death deprives her of her only surviving parent, and breaks up the loving home circle.

—Mrs. Irvin Miller, of Salem, the mother of DORA, ADDIE and GERTRUDE, three of our Alumnæ, was found dead of heart disease on July 18th.

—Mr. Sigmund Rosenbacher, of the well-known firm of Rosenbacher Bros., of Winston, died in New York, on July 17th, after a distressing illness of months. He had sought relief at the Hot Springs of Arkansas, and had finally been taken to New York by his devoted family, where he died, at the age of 39. His wife, better known to our pupils as CARRIE ROSE, was married to him 8 years ago, and is now left desolate, with 4 small children. The remains were interred in Richmond, Va. May the God of the widow and the fatherless be the support of these stricken ones.

### Chronicle and Gossip.

—Miss LEHMAN made a brief visit to Philadelphia some time ago.

—Mrs. Jefferson, of Danville, Va., recently visited her daughters at school in the ACADEMY.

—Prof. Markgraff and family are with relatives in Corsicana, Texas, where the Professor has classes in French and Music.

—Prof. SKILTON is not only a musician but a well-rounded, scholarly man in other departments, notably so in Physics, where his lectures are very interesting.

—Mr. CLEWELL's thoughtful care for the comfort of the teachers showed itself in the present of a neat, rocking-chair to each duty teacher. The pupils were already well supplied.

—Prof. Dermott Butner has rebuilt a considerable number of the ACADEMY pianos, making them almost as good as new, and will finish the rest on his return from abroad.

—Four gophers were sent to Mr. CLEWELL by Mr. Adams, of Bagdad, Fla. They are not beautiful, but form an interesting study. Little John Clewell, a born naturalist, is charmed with them.

—MR. CLEWELL made up his mind, quite unexpectedly to us, to accompany Dr. RONDTHALER on a visit to the World's Fair, leaving here on October 6. We hope they will enjoy the much needed recreation.

—The Day-school Department has been regularly organized and duly officered. A meeting held in the chapel resulted in the election of MAMIE BARROW as President; KATIE SUTTON, Vice President; SALLIE MARLER, Secretary, and ADA FOGLE, Treasurer.

—Miss IRENE McCANLESS made a hurried run home to say farewell to ZULU and HANNAH, who left for Dakota.

—Miss EVA LINDLEY went home late in September, she having been indisposed for several days. She is rapidly improving and will soon resume her studies.

—Dr. Henry T. Bahnson and Rev. Jas. E. Hall visited Bethlehem, Penn., on the organization of the Board of Trustees of the Moravian Theological Seminary.

—Bishop EDWARD RONDTHALER, D. D., visited Philadelphia, Penn., to assist in the re-dedication of the First Moravian church, of which he was formerly pastor. The new edifice erected by the congregation is a very fine one.

—Our neighbor the Male Academy, is this year in charge of Prof. Jas F Brower and Prof. Howard Rondthaler. The attendance is large and increasing, and the school is sadly in need of a larger house and larger grounds.

—A number of pupils and teachers have taken a run to the World's Fair. Miss A. RONDTHALER left on Monday evening, October 2nd, Miss DAISY SCHOOLFIELD on Monday morning, and Miss SUE REYNOLDS on Tuesday evening.

—Two large and beautiful palms were purchased this summer from Mr. C. A. Hege. The plants stand some six or eight feet high, and are nearly as wide, the large and stately leaves adding to the beauty of the rear court, standing as they do between the fountain and the orange trees.

—The special prayer meetings at five o'clock Thursdays, in Society Hall, have been resumed, under the leadership of Bishop RONDTHALER. The attendance is entirely voluntary, but is very large. A Teachers' prayer meeting is also regularly conducted once a week during the term.

—Several new carpets have been given to the room companies this year. Among the fortunate number we note the North Senior (which also boasts a new lounge), the 9th Room and the 10th Room. The shade and texture of these carpets is very fine, and they will contribute much to the comfort of the room companies during the year.

—The special day of prayer for the children, observed by the Moravian Church the end of August, was one of great interest this year. The church was beautifully decorated with fresh cut flowers, and the services solemn and at the same time made very inviting for young and old. The final

services were held in the front of the church, under the light of many gas jets, electric lights and Japanese lanterns.

—During the severe storm which visited the South the end of August, and caused so much damage in the neighboring town of Kernersville, two of the large trees in the square were blown down. It was quite a sad sight to see these beautiful shade trees prone upon the ground, for we learn to admire them because of their symmetry and beauty.

—During the month of August the Salem Orchestra tendered its friends a complimentary reception. The first portion of the programme was a delightful selection of music in the Academy Chapel. This was followed by a banquet spread in the dining room, where besides the "good things" provided by the Orchestra, addresses were made, and good cheer flowed freely. Many of the guests took advantage of a promenade in the grounds of the ACADEMY, which were illumined by many Japanese lanterns. The occasion was a very pleasant one, and enjoyed by all.

—One of the pleasing features of the Chapel services is the choir organized by Miss TRACY to aid in leading the singing during the morning service. The choir is not intended to do all the singing, but to lead and promptly lead the singing. Those who have thus far aided are Misses TRACY, SCRIBER, RONDTHALER, SIDDALL, SCALES, MORRISON, ROBINSON, CROSS, KELLETT and CHEDESTER. The beauty of the service is greatly enhanced by the kind aid on the part of the persons named above, and a sweet tone is thus given to the day by the heartiness of the morning prayers. We note also that all persons throughout the Institution, whether free or on duty, are present and the Chapel is well filled each day. This is as it should be, and will bring its blessing.

—Great changes were witnessed in the machinery of the culinary department this summer. The increase in number of pupils during the past few years has rendered the increase of facilities necessary. Hence a third section was added to the large range in the kitchen and a smooth floor of cement laid. The bake house has been supplied with a great wrought iron oven, shipped by Bramhall, Deane & Co., New York, in which the fire is kept continuously burning, and in which the heat is always "just right" for baking. This enables the person in charge to follow the bread with biscuits

and rolls, and the cakes with puddings, without the former need of re-heating. Unless one is acquainted with the hundreds of loaves of bread and the thousands of biscuits needed by our family of 250, the improvement cannot be actually appreciated. Besides this there have been added various machines,—meat choppers, potato mashers, etc., and withal a spirit of advancement and improvement in methods and results which is quite noticeable and greatly appreciated by all.

—The first Recital was held Thursday, September 14th. The programme contained numbers by Miss TRACY, Miss SCRIBER and Prof. SKILTON. The two former are, of course, well known to the school audience and the reception was enthusiastic as usual. But equal to this was the reception accorded Prof. SKILTON, who appeared for the first time. His performance was much enjoyed, and the fact that it was largely his own composition added interest. The following was the programme:

1. Piano Solo. *Bearolle, } Tschaikowski.*  
In May, . . . . . *Skilton.*  
Before the Forest. . . . .  
Prof. SKILTON.
2. Recitation. *The Sisters, . . . . . Tennyson.*  
Miss SCRIBER.
3. Song. *Spanish Serenade, . . . . . Skilton.*  
Miss TRACY.
4. Piano Solo. *Largo, from Op. 10, No. 8, Beethoven.*  
Prof. SKILTON.
5. Recitation. *Two Fishers, . . . . . John Bright.*  
Miss SCRIBER.
6. Song. *The Erl King, . . . . . Schubert.*  
Miss TRACY.
7. Piano Solo. *Polonaise, Op. 40, No. 2. Chopin.*  
Prof. SKILTON.

The second Recital was given September 28th, at one o'clock. It was partly complimentary to Prof. CHARLES BROCKMAN, of Greensboro, who will in the future give instruction on the Violin in the ACADEMY. Miss TRACY and Miss SCRIBER contributed some numbers to the programme, so also did Prof. SKILTON. Prof. BROCKMAN is considered one of the finest violinists in the State, and is already well known to us through his many visits to our town in the past. The music and recitations were all of a high order, and the pupils became so enthusiastic in applause and persistent *encores* that dinner would have been entirely forgotten had Mr. C. not warned them of the near approach of 2 o'clock. It was an hour of rare enjoyment, and is a testimonial of the strength of the musical department of the ACADEMY. The following was the programme:

1. Piano Solo. *Album of Lyrical Pieces Grieg.*  
*a. Arietta.*  
*b. Waltz.*  
*c. Watchman's Song.*  
*d. Elfin Dance.*  
*e. Folk Song.*  
*f. Album Leaf.*  
*g. Patriotic Song.*  
Prof. SKILTON.
2. Violin Solo. *Faust Fantasy. . . . . Sarasate.*  
Prof. BROCKMAN.
3. Recitation. *The March of the Men of Dundee. . . . . Ayfoun.*  
Miss SCRIBER.
4. Song. "Ay." . . . . *Pease.*  
Miss TRACY.
5. Piano Solo. *First Movement of the Sonata. Op. 31, No. 2. . . . . Beethoven.*  
Prof. SKILTON.
6. Song with Violin Obligato. *Ave Maria. . . . . Bach-Gounod.*  
Miss TRACY, assisted by Prof. BROCKMAN.
7. Recitation. "Jennie." . . . . *Brooks.*  
Miss SCRIBER.
8. Violin Solo. *Elegy. . . . . Ernst.*  
Prof. BROCKMAN.

—The following is the list of officers for the Societies and also for the Senior Class:  
CLASS OFFICERS.—President, Miss Carrie Rollins; Vice Presidents, Misses Lena Leslie and Bessie Brooke; Secretaries, Misses Daisie Thompson and Jennie Anderson.

HESPERIAN SOCIETY.—President, Miss Eva Cheatham; Vice President, Miss Daisie Crutchfield; Secretary, Miss Mand McGinnis; Treasurer, Miss Maggie Borum; Critic, Miss Dovie Chedester; Chaplain, Miss Jennie Anderson; Monitors, Misses Sallie Bonner and Laura Hoffman.

EUTERPEAN SOCIETY.—President, Miss Carrie Rollins; Vice President, Miss Mattie Kellett; Secretary, Miss Kate Brooke; Treasurer, Miss Sue Reynolds; Critic, Miss Martha Brown; Chaplain, Miss Bessie Brooke; Monitors, Misses Jennie Majette and Alma Chaffin.

—The Senior Class of '94 numbers 37; 29 boarders and 8 day pupils. The morale of the class is exceptionally good; by the first of October the newness has worn off, and the character of the Class, as a whole, has formulated itself. It is with peculiar gratification, therefore, that we look forward to a profitable and enjoyable year's work.

—The following is a list of pupils registered since our last issue:

- Pearl M. Addison.  
Emma F. Brown.  
Daisy Brooks  
Cora Cowles.  
Nettie Glenn.  
Sallie L. Grogan.  
Pearl Galloway.  
Lillie McCrary.  
A. J. Smith.  
All from North Carolina.

**Subscriptions Received.**

Miss Janie Sherrille, Bennettsville, S C; Miss Pamela C Goodman, Swan, Texas; Dr Sam'l A Goodman, Tyler, Texas; Miss Mary Lucky, Knoxville, Tenn; Rev W H Rice, New Dorp, Staten Island; Miss Louise Breitenbucher, Atlanta, Ga; Miss Jennie Sieger, Bethlehem, Pa; Mrs Mary Leavell, Winnsboro, N C; Miss Nettie Reid, Reidsville, N C; Mrs F W Foster, Wilmington, N C; Mrs C E Stevenson, Baltimore, Md; Miss Lizzie Patterson, Liberty, N C; Miss Mattie Crafton, Reidsville, N C; Miss Eula Cox, Dunn, N C; Miss Laura Whitmer, Fort Read, Fla; Mrs Robt Butler, Savannah, Ga; Rt Rev J M Levering, Bethlehem, Pa; Miss Eliza J Gulick, Columbia, S C; Mrs John McDonald, Washington, N C; Mrs J E Schoolfield, Danville, Va; Mrs Julia A Jones, Bethania, N C; Mrs Ella Carter, Madison, N C; Mrs H C Eccles, Charlotte, N C; Mrs Dora Hopkins, Atlanta, Ga; Miss Agnes Coleman, Sedalia, S C; Mrs E B Allison, Turnersburg, N C; Mrs R A King, Blackwell's, S C; Miss Carrie Greer, Rocky Mount, Va; Mrs Frank Brown, Mrs W T Gray, Miss Bettie Cox, Mrs D S Reid, Mrs P H Hanes, Mrs Dr C J Watkins, Mrs Dr W J Conrad, Miss Addie Bizzelle, Miss Clara Querry, Miss Florence Barrow, Winston, N C; Miss Flora Lott, Mrs R W Belo, Mrs Florence Stockton, Mrs W J Peterson, Mrs W A Lemly, Miss Jane Wellare, Miss Lou Shaffner, Miss Theresa Peterson, Salem, N C; Mrs M E Scarborough, Ridge Spring, S C; Miss Olivia Warner, Bethlehem, Pa.

**Married.**

ANDERSON—REED.—On September 4th, Dr. ROBERT ANDERSON, of Davie Co., N. C., to Miss FLORA REED, of Winston, N. C.

FINLEY—COWLES.—On September 27, Mr. THOMAS B. FINLEY to Miss CARRIE E. COWLES, of Wilkesboro, N. C.

MALLOY—DUNN.—On October 10th, at Raleigh, N. C., Mr. JAMES EUGENE MALLOY to Miss SADIE ELIZABETH DUNN.

**The Academy Register.**

[The following list gives the names of resident pupils only and embraces, under general date of entrance,— 1. Name of Pupil. 2. Date of Birth. 3. Name of Parent or Guardian. 4. Residence.

We shall esteem it a special favor if earlier pupils of the ACADEMY, under whose notice this list may fall, will communicate any items of intelligence respecting their former school-mates here mentioned, particularly married names and present P. O. addresses.—EDS ACADEMY.]

— I feel like one  
Who treads alone  
Some banquet-hall deserted,  
Whose lights are fled,  
Whose garlands dead,  
And all but he departed!

1886.

- 5757 MATTIE BAHNSON.  
Charles F. Bahnsou, Farmington, N. C.
- 5758 ORA LILLIAN REYNOLDS.  
Mrs. F. C. Reynolds, Asheville, N. C.
- 5759 ANNIE MAY REYNOLDS.  
F. S. H. Reynolds, Asheville, N. C.
- 5760 MARY LAURA VANCE.  
Gen. R. B. Vance, Asheville, N. C.
- 5761 JEANIE REYNOLDS.  
R. O. Reynolds, Aberdeen, Miss.
- 5762 MYRIAM DINKENS.  
James Dinkens, Aberdeen Miss.
- 5763 EDIE E. SMITH.  
James Smith, Asheville, N. C.
- 5764 NELLIE H. WARNER.  
J. H. Warner, Chattanooga, Tenn.
- 5765 LAURA T. STOKES.  
Mrs. Emma T. Stokes, Dauville, Va.
- 5765 MARY ISABELLA SHULTZ.  
Rev. C. B. Shultz, Bethlehem, Pa.
- 5767 KATIE A. LECKENBACH.  
David Luckenbach, Bethlehem, Pa.

- 5768 EMMIE J. TUCKER.  
Mrs. Angie Tucker, Sanford, Fla.
- 5769 JANIE M. SHERRILLE.  
W. M. Smith, Bennettsville, S. C.
- 5770 KATE L. AYERS.  
Hon. R. A. Ayers, Richmond, Va.
- 5771 ANNIE W. BOND.  
F. I. Van Gilder, Asheville, N. C.
- 5772 MAMIE VAN GILDER.  
S. T. Covington, Semora, N. C.
- 5773 DORA B. COVINGTON.  
S. T. Covington, Semora, N. C.
- 5774 MARY R. ATKINSON.  
Nail, Atkinson, Asheville, N. C.
- 5775 LIZZIE C. MOORE.  
John W. Moore, Huntersville, N. C.
- 5776 ANNIE M. MOORE.  
MRS. R. P. Lardner, Charlotte, N. C.
- 5777 MARY A. MOORE.  
Alexander Buchanan, Chesterfield, S. C.
- 5778 FANNIE L. MOORE.  
Roxana Buchanan, Chesterfield, S. C.
- 5779 ROXANA BUCHANAN.  
J. H. Kumbough, Hot Springs, N. C.
- 5780 SADIE RUMBROUGH.  
L. B. Scott, Semora, N. C.
- 5781 DAISY LITTLE.  
Col. R. A. Little, Little Rock, Ark.
- 5782 AGNES S. PARKER.  
R. M. Parker, Coatopa, Ala.
- 5783 LELIA PAYNE.  
C. M. Payne, Atlanta, Ga.

1887.

- 5784 LAURA DICKS.  
Dr. W. P. Dicks, Kernersville, N. C.
- 5785 FLORINE N. SCOTT.  
L. B. Scott, Semora, N. C.
- 5786 HELEN PECK.  
Dr. T. T. Peck, Wolf Creek, Tenn.
- 5787 WILLIE K. MILLER.  
W. B. Wilson, Rock Hill, S. C.
- 5788 EDNA RUDISILL.  
Mrs. M. T. Stahl, Memphis, Tenn.
- 5789 FLORENCE A. HARDEE.  
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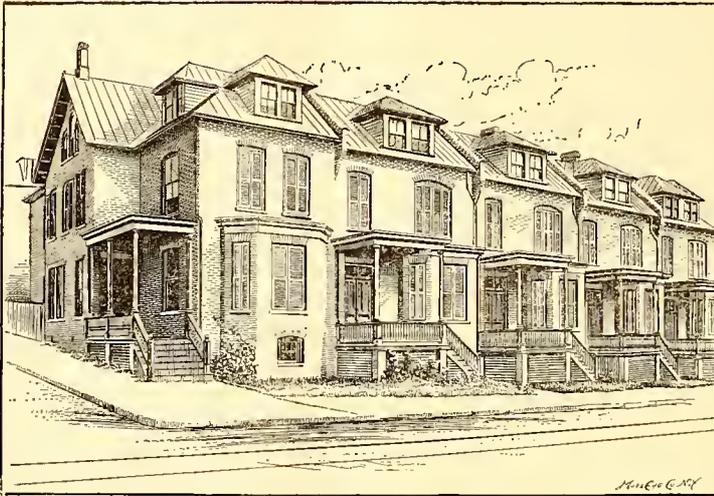
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# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XVI.

SALEM, N. C., NOVEMBER, 1893.

NUMBER 140.

1802—1893.

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JOHN H. CLEWELL, Principal.

## Historical Sketch of Salem Female Academy.

BY MISS ADELAIDE L. FRIES.

The Chapel Festival of 1831 was held on a dreary, rainy day, and, during the morning, the whole town was thrown into a furor of excitement by the news, brought by wagoners coming from the direction of Lexington, that the negroes were in insurrection, under the leadership, it was believed, of Crooks and McBride, who had for some time been suspected of tampering with the slaves. A messenger was sent in haste for General Winston, the commander of the militia, slaves were locked up in garrets, and houses thrown open to receive the country people who flocked into the town for protection. On his arrival the General ordered the Salem Volunteer Company, recently organized, to guard the town; the ACADEMY girls gave up their lovefeast coffee and buns to the militia, who were then directed to station themselves along the Lexington road and give the insurgents a warm reception should they appear. In the meantime three reliable citizens had been sent out for information; one returned during the night, stating that they had seen some men with guns running, but nothing more. The next day brought the other two, who had been to Lexington, and found that the whole alarm was a practical joke perpetrated by the wagoners.

The Chapel was also the scene of elaborate decorations at Christmas, the most prominent feature being a beautiful transparency of the Birth of Christ. This picture was brought from Europe and must have been the work of a master-hand, for

none imported since have equalled it in loveliness, and those who saw it speak sadly of its loss.

During the twenties an Indian girl attended the ACADEMY, and at Christmas her father visited her. He was very handsome, they say, a full-blooded Cherokee, tall and erect, with perfectly formed hands and feet; and, as he entered the chapel, he paused, and clasping his hands, gazed with silent awe upon the Infant Christ, while his negro servant, as interpreter, told him what it meant, and those who had taken him there looked on, deeply impressed with his unconscious tribute to the artist and his theme.

On May 31, 1831, there was a terrible fire in Fayetteville, N. C.; every church in town was burned, almost all the stores, most of the dwellings, and the Town Hall. Mr. REICHEL was so filled with compassion for the sufferers that he called the entire school together in the chapel, and telling them the sad story asked if they would not like to make up a purse to be sent to the burned and ruined city. Nearly all contributed something, and two of the teachers each gave five dollars, a whole month's salary, and were decidedly straitened in means for a month in consequence.

December 20th, 1833, Mr. REICHEL died, after a service of seventeen years,— the longest yet recorded,—and Rev. JOHN CHRISTIAN JACOBSON succeeded him in 1834, Bishop BECHLER having authority during the interregnum.

The number of pupils continued to increase, so, in 1835, a new chapel was built. This was to the east and was entered from the landing of the stairway leading to the second story. The decorations for one of the Christmas Dialogues held in this chapel are thus described by an eye-witness: "The eastern end of the hall was partitioned off by white drapery from floor to ceiling. Along the ceiling heavy festoons of evergreens reached from end to end, dropping to the floor on either side, while a bank of evergreens along the floor met the festoons, thus forming an evergreen frame whose enclosed space was divided into panels wrapped with festoons of cedar, laurel and spruce. In these panels were placed

transparent paintings of the Nativity and other Bible scenes, among them portraits of the prophets and the temple scene, with aged Simeon holding the Babe in his arms, the devout Anna standing near by. Behind the curtains was the piano, and the music so mel- lowed was charming, especially the chorus, which sounded as at a distance, emblematic of the angelic chorus on the plains of Bethlehem. The girls taking part in the dialogue were dressed in white, with lace caps enveloping the head like a fleecy halo in the rather dim light of lamp or candle. The subject of the dialogue was 'the old, old story,' ever new, taken without change from the Gospels, and arranged in a conversational style. A group of maidens around a well discussed the wondrous news of the birth of a Saviour in a manger at Bethlehem, of the story of the Shepherds, and the hearing of the angels' song; then the older ones quoted some of the prophecies in the Old Testament relating to the birth of the Saviour, the Star of Bethlehem was noticed, and the visit of the Wise Men. The whole plot was simple, interesting and emotional. The singing was always good, and often very fine. The girls did the work, and the recitations were given with an earnest eloquence not often heard in provincial towns. The music was adapted by native musicians, and one of the most beautiful hymns, taken from the German and known as 'Morning Star,' is still sung every year in the Salem Moravian Church on the evening of the fourth Sunday in Advent."

The girls shared in all the church services of the congregation, and Christmas Eve brought the dearly beloved lovefeast, when, after the coffee and buns had been partaken of, and as the evening twilight began to close about them, a lighted wax taper was put into the hands of each child, and the minister, looking into the eager faces lit up by the soft radiance, told them of the Child who came one starry night to be the Light of the world. Next morning each room saw a merry group gathered about the table with its gifts, or around

the "putz," so new to many of the girls. The "putz" consisted of a graceful cedar or pine, hung with popcorn festoons, bright chains and other ornaments, while about the base were snow-capped mountains, dark caves, hills and plains of soft, green moss, dotted with flocks of sheep, lakes and streams of water, and any other feature suggested by the ingenuity and taste of those who arranged the scene. In the midst of these pleasures the thoughts of loved ones keeping the same Christmas in homes so far away, only gave a tenderer tone to the enjoyment of the occasion.

TO BE CONTINUED.

### The Place of Latin in a Liberal Education.

[Paper read by Rev. J. H. CLEWELL before the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly at Morehead City, June, 1893.]

IN treating this question I propose to do so from the standpoint of one frequently called upon to advise young minds in the choice of the line of work to be followed. It is, of course, necessary to define at the outset the sense in which *liberal education* is to be considered. Possibly some better term could be employed than the word *liberal*, but, with a few words of explanation, what is meant will plainly appear. By the term *liberal education* we mean the course of study which is followed by the great majority of our pupils in the higher classes of graded schools and in our colleges and seminaries,—but *not* that course of study which is limited as to time and has some specific, technical object in view. For instance, a young man of 16 begins a four years' course of study in one of our colleges, and we know that his desire is to accumulate knowledge in many lines of research, so that he may at the end of his course of study be said to have a well rounded or liberal education. But if he then turns his attention to a year's study of Shorthand, wishing in that time to attain a degree of proficiency, it is quite apparent that the rules regulating the first four years will not apply to the fifth year of study. In like manner what we will say in this paper must be understood to apply to the *general* education, or liberal education,—that form of education which claims the attention of the great majority of our young men and young women. With this brief definition of the difference between a liberal and a special course of study we next ask, Why is it necessary to write a paper on a topic so clear to every one? Why use the time of so august an assemblage as this to discuss the place of Latin in a liberal or general education? Is not that place fixed and beyond the scope of discussion? It *should* be, but is not. To one situated as he who writes this paper,

it becomes quite evident, from year to year, that the place of Latin in a liberal education is *not* established. Instructors are found in large numbers who oppose the study of Latin directly or indirectly. This would be an evil even if it stopped there; but, so strong is the feeling in the matter, that when a pupil is about to leave their care, to enter broader fields of work, this same teacher delivers a charge to the effect that Latin is a useless study, time devoted to it is time lost,—therefore, better not study Latin. Coming from the source it does I have often been led to wonder at this advice! Another source of opposition to the study of Latin is on the part of *parents*. Whatever may be the original cause of this opposition, there is no doubt but that it exists, and here we find the greatest difficulty in overcoming the injury done. When a misguided teacher fills the mind of a departing pupil with prejudice against Latin that prejudice may be overcome because the pupil's connection with the teacher has ceased. But when a mother or father is the active source of opposition there is often greater difficulty in overcoming this opposition because the allegiance of a pupil to parents remains wherever the school-home may be. Then, too, we must not fail to note the natural opposition which exists in the minds of many pupils because of the labor connected with the study. This is more noticeable in the case of indolent or less talented pupils, for it is with Latin as with physical exercise: those who need it most are most averse to it. Hence, we see that the study of Latin has opponents in the very ranks of teachers, among parents and among pupils, and for this reason it is well for an Assembly like this to look fairly and squarely at the subject, and if this important branch of study has been displaced from its rightful position it behooves us in justice to restore to it its crown and sceptre.

Let us now return to the positive consideration of the topic, and ask, *What is the place of Latin in a liberal education?* and we venture the reply, that in a liberal education Latin should be *always faithfully taught*. It should be considered a requisite, just as we consider Mathematics a requisite. These two studies should be looked upon as twin sisters, and just as the study of Mathematics is looked upon as a necessity, so the study of Latin should be looked upon as a necessity. We will consider a few reasons why so great stress should be laid upon the study of Latin. *Latin* has gradually become one of the great tests of intellectual power. This view of the study is due to the fact that a pupil either *is* or *is not* in possession of the branch. A very brief examination will show whether a pupil is or is not a Latin pupil. Just so also is it with Mathematics: if a pupil can solve the problem in Algebra or demonstrate the theorem in Geometry we know exactly how the matter stands. So, too, if the pupil can decline and conjugate and can transpose

Latin into English and English into Latin we know exactly how the matter stands. It is not so with many other studies. Take natural science as a test. A shrewd young man may purchase a half dozen of our magnificent modern text-books, and gather from them in a month's careful study in regard to Geology and Physical Geography, Anatomy and Physiology, Physics and Chemistry enough facts to seem to be well posted in regard to Natural Science. Mathematics and Latin are like a garden spot fenced in, with boundaries clearly defined; many of the other studies are like boundless prairies, apparently without limit, on which a passing stranger may stake off a claim and be an owner, or where some gray-haired sage has tarried beside a small pool and, with microscope in hand, has spent an entire life in studying the habits of animals invisible to the naked eye. Latin is like a yardstick when used as a test. It is *fitted* to such a use. For it tells *more* than the mere story of how much Latin the pupil has in his mind. It also tells the *capabilities and possibilities*. The clerk, with yardstick in hand, can successfully measure silks and broadcloth, linen and cambric, lace and tape. So the Professor, when he applies the test of a Latin examination can see *back* of the work in this branch how much capacity there is for Literature and Science, for Psychology and Logic, for Essays and Orations. Latin applied as a test to the mind is the *yardstick*. Mathematics the half bushel measure. What the yardstick and the half-bushel measure is to the great commercial world about us Latin and Mathematics are to the four or five years usually given to a liberal education by the young people of our land.

My hearers will acknowledge that *custom*, that is, general custom, is always worthy of study and consideration. Custom is not always right; but it will doubtless meet with your consent when I claim that what is custom relating to such a subject as we are now discussing will carry with it great weight. Therefore we invite you to note what has gradually become the test of entrance into our best institutions of learning. I have the honor of addressing many whose names rank high in our land as great and distinguished leaders in the noble work of education. If we could place before you their testimony I feel confident that they would bear witness to the fact that a candidate for advanced standing in a college course, who is deficient in either Latin or Mathematics, would present a weak case, if they were to be the judges in the matter. I have the honor of addressing many distinguished leaders in our graded school work,—that great factor which is doing more to make our land the greatest on earth (under the blessing of God), and you may go to Wilmington, to Raleigh, to Charlotte, to Asheville, to Winston, or to a score of other places where these fine schools are found, examine the programme laid down in their

course of study, and I venture to say that in every case where a good and successful school is to be found, you will discover that Latin has a prominent and honored place. Nay more,—go into the sections away from the larger towns and cities, and interrogate the worker in the field who stands alone and labors against untold difficulties; he finds about him young people of promise, who will later be brought into sharp competition with others in the world of letters, and, as he laboriously begins the training of this young man, this young woman, for college or seminary, you will find that in no instance will this shrewd toiler fail to give to the young mind (afterward to shed lustre on the early teacher by every success in the broader field), in no case will he fail to give tireless drill to the two great test studies of Latin and Mathematics. For well he knows that just as he will be asked in some spheres regarding health and character, so in presenting himself at the door of the college or university, he will be asked as to his standing in Latin and Mathematics. General custom thus supports our position, and we see that in city, town and country this study of Latin has become one of the two standards or tests as to what a young mind *has done and can do*, and this is so satisfactory, as one of the chief standards that no longer is its merit generally questioned.

Allow me, however, to introduce another very significant fact as an argument to prove our statement. Have you ever noticed how quickly the business world grasps the tendency of the times in order to secure the greatest benefit from the rising wave. This being the case in regard to changing seasons, in regard to fashions and fabrics, in regard to stocks and real estate,—if we can show that the great business world has noted the truth we are demonstrating, that must have its weight. Glance at the great publishing houses, with their thousands and millions of dollars invested, and note the large number of splendid works being printed as aids to the study of Latin. As one engaged in educational work I am amazed as I see one book after another pass in review, each one full of merit,—some suited to the needs of the beginner, some suited to the advanced pupil; some adapted to the wants of the farm lad who studies by the tallow candle, others to the study of the classic old university or college building. And when I think of the cost of preparing and publishing each separate text-book, and multiply that by the large number of works on this subject, I conclude that the shrewd business world has not only recognized that Latin ought to be an essential in a liberal education, but that it is and will continue to be an increasing essential.

I note the regulations laid down by the successful managers of this great work that they have limited the papers to 20 minutes, and they have done wisely. Hence, as I have probably reached the

limit, I can only allude passingly to two of the strongest arguments in favor of making Latin a necessity in a liberal education. But as these arguments have been so often presented to thinking minds, they will need nothing more than a mere mention. The one argument is the wonderful power of Latin to give strength and discipline to the mind. What exercise is to the general health, what the gymnasium is to the athlete, Latin is to the mind. It gives power and strength; it sharpens the perceptive power; it deepens the reasoning power; it aids the memory,—in short, it stimulates the entire intellectual life. The study of Latin may not be practically used by the merchant, but it will enable him to be keen in his perception of things and men; Latin may not be absolutely necessary to the lawyer (though his law books bristle with Latin phrases), yet the discipline given to his mind will enable him to reason out the strong points in his law cases; Latin may not be of practical use in Mathematics or Surveying, but it will help the student to solve the problems and overcome the obstacles by the inherent power given to the mind. This is the one point,—it is a great disciplinarian and mind-strengthenener.

The other and final argument is the relation that Latin bears to our own language. Neither Hebrew nor the poetic Greek have exerted nearly so great an influence on the English as the Latin. All the languages of Western Europe have been impressed with the Latin type, but none more so than the English. The Latin is capable of influencing other languages more so than the Greek, Hebrew or Arabic. The English language is capable of being influenced more than the others, as for instance the German and the Russian. Therefore, given the Latin strong to influence, and the English easy to be influenced,—the natural result is that even the mind of ordinary education needs a knowledge of Latin in order to fully understand our own English tongue. This fact alone, when developed and enlarged, is sufficiently strong and conclusive to establish our statement at the beginning of this paper. To sum up the points given above, we claim that

Because Latin has become one of the chief and generally accepted standards in higher education;

Because the business world has recognized this claim by the numerous and fine publications;

Because Latin is one of the finest and best agents to strengthen the mind; and

Because our own English is locked up in many particulars where a knowledge of Latin is wanting,—

Therefore, we conclude that Latin should form an essential part of every liberal education, and should be faithfully and always taught.

Leaving these arguments aside for a moment, I would crave the indulgence of this Assembly to suggest that it use its

far-reaching power to correct the evil that undoubtedly exists in our State in regard to Latin. Our standard of scholarship is undoubtedly injured by every instructor in preparatory schools who impresses on his pupils that Latin is a dead language, in the sense of being "dead and gone," "dead and buried." Our standard of scholarship is being injured by every father and mother who says to son or daughter, "you need not waste time on Latin." Our standard of scholarship is being injured by every Principal or President who allows the immature mind to shape and fashion eclectic courses of study which are governed by every whim and taste, and which, in the majority of cases, will throw overboard this grand old study because like all good things it is attended with toil and difficulties. This is probably not an experience meeting, yet you will pardon me when I say that in the institution with which I am associated 230 pupils pursued the study of Latin, and many of these came to us filled with all manner of prejudices received from previous advice, and above all from the natural desire of immature minds to steer around a difficult task. I often found it more trouble to overcome these prejudices than it was to teach the language, but we have become convinced of the strength of our position, and I think that many a student would now rather take Latin than come to my office and attempt to get an excuse. Pardon the personal allusion,—but I wish to show you that an Institution that has an enrollment of 230 in the Latin Department *practices* what it preaches.

I know that other workers in the great cause of education have encountered these difficulties, and I trust this Assembly may now and in the future use its influence to do what no individual as an individual can do, viz: give to Latin its true and proper position in education; and not only in the case of Latin, but in the case of every branch of education. Thus may evils be eradicated; weak places made strong, and the educational interests of North Carolina be brought to the very front rank. May the largest teachers' association in the United States so prosper that the old North State, through its influence, through the influence of its educators, and by the blessing of God, may become the grandest educational State in this grand old Union.

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—We are indebted to Mrs. J. H. Kapp (SALLIE LEHMAN, '68) for some exceptionally fine pears, whose weight ranged from one pound to one pound and five ounces each. This will do fairly well for North Carolina fruit.

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—A number of gifts for the Museum have been received and await classification and later mention in THE ACADEMY.

# THE ACADEMY.

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Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

—We devote a considerable amount of space to the two first articles of this month's issue, but we also feel that we need offer no apology for the fact. Miss FRIES' article is attracting much attention and we are constantly being asked for back numbers containing the first of the history. Mr. CLEWELL's paper has been asked for by a number of friends, and will doubtless be a matter of interest to those engaged in the study of Latin.

—The Triennial Synod of the Moravian Church is in session as we go to press this month. This body elects the Trustees of the ACADEMY, and has control of the welfare of the Institution. Naturally, the condition of the school is of great interest to this body, and its present prosperity a matter of congratulation.

—We have just added a new grand piano to the Music Department of the ACADEMY. It is of the Hallett & Davis make, Boston, and was purchased from the Standard Music Co., Winston. This gives us two grands on the chapel platform, a Steinway and Hallet & Davis. If we add to this the excellent work done by Mr. Butner this summer in rebuilding some ten or twelve of the practice pianos, making them virtually the same as new pianos, and to this add the excellent list of teachers who have charge of the department,—all these things combined give us much cause for congratulation.

—Recitations will be suspended this year, Friday, December 22d, at 2 o'clock P. M. As this is earlier than usual, and as the number of pupils who leave school at Christmas is limited to those who live within two or three hours' travel from the school, we urgently request parents to note our rule which forbids any pupil to withdraw before this date and hour. Day

pupils will also note that absence during these days lowers the report and class standing very materially. THE ACADEMY recalls the fact that last year the parents and pupils kindly united with us in this matter, and saved much trouble experienced in previous years. Please note the date,—2 o'clock, Friday, Dec. 22d.

## North Carolina University Magazine.

THE *University Magazine* last month published an article on SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, written by Miss ADELAIDE FRIES, of Salem. The sketch is carefully written and very comprehensive. It contains, briefly given, the story of a century, together with a number of illustrations. Among them we note a view of Main and South Halls: scenes in the School Park; a "Salem Girl," in classic cap and gown; a corner in the Dormitory; also small portraits of the Rev. SAMUEL J. KRAMSH, first Principal; Bishop REICHEL, third Principal; Bishop JACOBSON, fourth Principal; Rev. ROBERT DE SCHWEINITZ, seventh Principal; Bishop RONDTHALER, tenth Principal, and Rev. J. H. CLEWELL, eleventh and present Principal. THE ACADEMY acknowledges the courtesy of the *University Magazine* in thus laying stress on our history, and we trust will be only another bond to unite the interests of these venerable institutions which have always had so pleasing and close a friendship. And just here we may add that the *North Carolina University Magazine* has been greatly enlarged and improved, and should be not only a matter of pride to the grand old University, but also to the entire State. Our best wishes go with the magazine, and we hope to see it realize still greater things in the future.

—The unusual number of recitals given by the music school betoken great activity in that department.

## Correspondence.

—We will begin our monthly meeting in our Correspondence circle with a pleasant letter from Mrs. Corpenning (MAMIE YANCEY) whose sojourn with us as a pupil, whose marriage in Mr. CLEWELL's parlor, as well as the baptism of her boy by Dr. RONDTHALER, all unite more closely the bonds between her and her Alma Mater.

"I left Detroit soon after writing you, with my husband and baby to go to Chicago, as Mr. Corpenning's company sent him to electrical work in the Exposition. I felt that we were fortunate, for, of course, we were anxious to see the Fair. We did enjoy it greatly, but finally grew tired of the heat and throng. I enjoyed coming home almost more than going, for baby was not very well, and I suffered from homesickness, a dreadful malady. I have been here about a month. Baby has grown strong and well. All the family are here, and the time is passing most pleasantly.

Mama kept your letter, thinking I was coming south much earlier, and so it, with several others, greeted me on my arrival. I will be here all the fall. Mr. Corpenning is in Philadelphia now, but I look for him very soon.

Another school year has begun with you. How fast, indeed, the days go by, and how we change, mentally as well as physically. Please excuse a blot on my letter; baby boy has gotten into a great glee over something, and gives me a vigorous pull every now and then. I hope you will have a prosperous and pleasant school term; the financial condition of the country is so depressing that the spirit of the girls ought to be willing and their advantages prized.

Wishing you and yours much love,

Ever your friend,

MAMIE YANCEY CORPENNING.

*Marion, N. C.*

—Our next is from a later pupil, CARRIE GREER:

It would be impossible to say how often I have thought of you and of Salem this past Summer. I often thought of writing, but the summer slipped away so quietly that I failed to do so. I suppose you are wondering what I am doing out here. I am teaching music, have a class of ten pupils, and will have more later in the season.

I enclose 50 cents for THE ACADEMY, for it will afford me great pleasure to read it, to hear of you all and what you are doing. Give my love to all connected with the ACADEMY, to Mrs. CLEWELL, little Katy, John and Miss LEHMAN. I would like so much to hear from you, but suppose your work is too heavy.

Your old pupil,

CARRIE V. GREER.

*Pennington, Lee Co., Va.*

—The following communication was written some time ago, but letters from old friends are always interesting:

Enclosed I send 50 cents for my subscription to THE ACADEMY. I intended to send it some time ago but neglected it. I have been teaching nearly a year, but have only three more weeks to teach. I am getting tired and will be glad when I can go home and rest. We do not live in Dunn now, but near Greenville. Please send me a Catalogue. I want it for a friend. Give my love to the other teachers.

Very sincerely,  
EULA COX.

Dunn, N. C.

—EDITH CLARKE does not forget us in her new married life either:

Upon my arrival home yesterday I found two copies of THE ACADEMY awaiting me, and they reminded me that I have neglected sending on the money for this year; so I enclose the same. I have spent a very delightful summer. The last of August we went to Baltimore, Md. Thence we went to the World's Fair. The second car I got on after arriving in the "White City" contained quite a nice surprise, in seeing Miss PITTMAN and DAISY BROOKS. I afterwards had the pleasure of meeting ETHEL ROBERTS and ANNE CARRIER on the Fair Grounds. We stayed there ten days, then proceeded to Kentucky, visiting Danville, Harrodsburg, Bardstown and Louisville, where we had a delightful time, visiting relatives and friends. By "we" I mean Mr. Moore and I. Now I am safely at home for the winter. Wishing you a prosperous year, and with love to all my ACADEMY friends, I remain,

Yours sincerely,  
EDITH CLARK MOORE.

No. 119 French Broad Ave., Asheville, N. C.

—LENA WELBORN also writes a few lines as follows:

I was so glad to get the September ACADEMY and to see such a long list of pupils. I wish I could be back there and fill my old place in the South Senior Room. I am teaching the four younger children, and am preparing my sisters for Salem. I teach four hours in the morning, and so have the entire evening at my own disposal. Enclosed find 50 cents for THE ACADEMY.

With best wishes for a happy and prosperous year, I remain,

Your old pupil,  
LENA WELBORN.

Wilkesboro, N. C.

—We are glad to find such a number of our Alumnae eager to be busy. Nothing can be better for their development of character and general usefulness than congenial work.

I have often thought of writing to you during the summer, but I thought I would wait until school began. So many of your girls of '93 will be writing that I fear you will forget us of '92 if we do not make ourselves known. The year I have spent out of school has not changed me with regard to my love for the ACADEMY, but as I grow older I appreciate your care and kindness more.

This past year has been one of bereavement and sorrow to me, as you know my beloved father died. His death was a shock from which I can scarcely recover. The entire county has not ceased to mourn his loss. Through Mr. CLEWELL's recommendation I am now governess in the family of Mr. H. L. Read, of this place. I like to teach very much, but have learned from experience that a teacher's life has its cares. Mr. Read has two daughters and one step-daughter that he intends sending to Salem. One will be old enough next year, and the others the following Autumn. I think I will succeed in making them Salem girls in everything but name before I send them to you.

I noticed from THE ACADEMY that you have CHRISTIANA with you. I hope she will help you in many ways. I get letters from EMMIE more frequently than from any of the other girls, and I write to her oftener. Please write to me sometimes. With love to you and the other teachers,

Very truly, your pupil,  
AVA STROUP.

De Kalb, Texas.

## Personal.

—We are pained to hear of the death of Mrs. L. H. Sloan, of Reidsville, ANNIE's mother. Our warmest sympathy goes out to the bereaved family. She leaves 5 children, two girls and three boys.

—We also note the death of Mrs. Joseph P. Caldwell on Nov. 2d, in Statesville. She was the wife of the editor of the *Charlotte Observer*. Genial, sprightly, the genuine sunshine of her nature, mirrored in her attractive face, she was beloved and esteemed by all, and her death was a shock to her wide circle of relatives and friends. She was the daughter of Mr. C. E. Spratt, of Charlotte, and spent one winter in the ACADEMY. Thus in the very prime of a gracious and lovely womanhood, at the age of 35 years, she was called away from a devoted husband and four little children.

—Inquiry has been made by a former schoolmate, of MYRTIE WOOTEN. Will any one who knows of her please address THE ACADEMY.

—After a long silence, Miss A. VANVLECK received the sad news of the death of her old friend and pupil of years ago, Mrs. Carline Harrison Lanham, of Sherman, Texas. Mrs. Lanham was a staunch friend of the ACADEMY, a woman of lovely character, and we are grieved to hear that she died December 28th, 1891. She had only two children, boys, and the younger writes very tenderly of his mother. He says: "If the instruction that Mama received while at Salem assisted in making her the kind, precious mother that she was, I shall ever be indebted to the Faculty, and shall feel so at any rate. I love the name 'Salem,' because I heard my dear mother speak it so often. It seems as near and dear to me as our old home in South Carolina, where my parents were raised and many of our relatives live. I can never feel like any school is equal to Salem. My mother was happy and rejoicing as long as she was conscious, and her hopes were very bright for the life beyond."

—We were very sorry to hear of the trouble which has come upon the family of Mrs. STELLA NEIL Slappey in the death of her son George's wife, a lovely and beloved wife of several short years. She was Miss Fannie Harris, daughter of Hon. H. C. Harris, graduated at Wesleyan Female College about three years ago, and a few months later was married to Mr. George H. Slappey, a popular young druggist of Fort Valley, Ga. She was shrouded in her bridal gown.

—LIZZIE PATTERSON, with a husband of a few hours' standing, called in to see us a short time ago. The happy couple were on their way to Chicago, but finding they would be detained at Walnut Cove, they concluded to come to Salem and give us a short visit. Our best wishes follow these new travellers on life's road matrimonial.

—We see from the *Charlotte Observer* of October 27, an account of a marriage in high life, Miss Bessie Graham, grand-daughter of the late Governor Graham, of this State, to Mr. Joseph Maclean. The groom is well known among us as a musician of unusual gifts and distinction, as well as a gentleman of fine literary culture. He is a step-son of one of our well-known Alumnae, Mrs. CLARA DARGAN Maclean, of South

Carolina, and is at present musical director of the Agnes Scott Institute at Decatur, Ga. He is also organist of the Second Baptist church, Atlanta.

**Chronicle and Gossip.**

—The Misses Chaffin, sisters of Miss ALMA CHAFFIN, paid us a brief visit early in November on their way from Chicago and New York to their home in Florida.

—The Helen Borhek Memorial Chapel was dedicated in Bethlehem, Pa., October 22d. The chapel is a generous gift to the Theological Seminary in memory of the departed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Borhek. The gift is between \$12,000 and \$15,000, and is a grand and lasting memorial of a dear daughter. Why cannot the ACADEMY rejoice in a similar liberal offering from some Alumnae.

—Oct 31st the various Sunday Schools of the Moravian Church in this District gathered in a great Convention in Salem. They came together nearly 2000 strong and presented a beautiful sight as they filed back and forth in the Salem Square. A number of bands headed the various processions, and with the bright and happy faces of the children and the tasty banners, made a mass meeting in the true sense of the word. The morning being very cool, the great throng filled the Salem Church and the ACADEMY Chapel. Addresses were delivered by a number of Sunday School workers. In the afternoon the company re-assembled at 2 o'clock, this time in front of the large portico of Main Hall. The choir and bands occupied the raised floor of the portico, the Sunday Schools occupying places in front of the building specially prepared for them. Lovefeast was served, addresses were made and songs sung. About 4 o'clock the company dispersed, the day being a memorable one in the history of Sunday School work in this section.

—The evening of Oct. 31st was used as the second of a series of lectures to be delivered during the year. The first lecture was on Palestine, delivered by Dr. RONDTHALER, in September. Tuesday, Oct. 31, being Founders' Day, and also the occasion of the Sunday School Mass Meeting (in which the pupils took part,) the evening was selected as the occasion for the second of the series of lectures. It was delivered by Mr. CLEWELL, the subject being "The City of Washington." A

brief sketch was given of the history of the founding of Washington; this was followed by a description of many of the buildings, monuments, avenues and other places of interest. The lecture also covered some of the great historical features of the city, and was illustrated by the following stereopticon views:

- The Capitol.
- White House.
- Jackson's Statue.
- State, War and Navy.
- Treasury.
- Patent Office.
- Washington Monument.
- Soldiers' Home.
- Tomb of Washington.
- Washington Crossing the Delaware.
- (Colored.)
- Landing of Columbus. (Colored.)

At the conclusion of the lecture the allegorical picture, "The Mill and the Still," was thrown on the screen, and, after a few words of explanation in regard to the song, "Father, dear father, come home with me now," the three views illustrating this song were shown, while Miss GERTRUDE ROBBINS rendered very sweetly and touchingly the song itself, supported by a semi-chorus of voices. The effect of the scenes before the eye, and the ear listening to the song at the same time can hardly be imagined; many of the audience were heard to sob as the song progressed. This close to Founder's Day, coupled with the Sunday School Mass Meeting, helped to make the occasion an unusually pleasant one, as did also the Malaga grapes and fine apples distributed during the day.

—The two recitals since our last paper was printed were given by pupils of Prof. SKILTON and Miss TRACY. The first was on October 19th, the programme being as follows:

1. *Morey*.....Gavotte  
MISS KATE CROUCH.
2. *Mozart*..Theme and Variations in A Major  
MISS SCALES.
3. *Hiller*.....Trio: The Cuckoo.  
Misses MORRISON, SCALES, CROSS.
4. *Ahlborn*.....Rustic Dance.  
MISS SMITHERMAN.
5. *Grieg*.....Heart's Sorrows.  
MISS ROBBIE KYLE.
6. *Schubert*.....Minuet.  
MISS CHADBOURN.
7. *Jensen*.....Romance Poetique.  
MISS ELLA HEGE.

8. *Caracciolo*.....Duets: Tuscan Folk Songs.  
  - { a. A Flight of Clouds.
  - { b. Oh, happy are the Blind.
  - { c. Nearest and Dearest.
- Misses GERTRUDE ROBBINS and MARY MORRIS.
9. *Tschaikowski*.....Harvest Song.  
MISS MORRISON.

The second was under Miss TRACY'S direction, and given Nov. 2d, the programme being as follows:

- Reinecke*.....Chorus. Faithful Love.
- Bendel*.....' Wonderful the Power of Love.  
MISS HEGE.
- Thome*.....Papillon et Rose.  
MISS KELLETT.
- Nevin, Neidlinger*, } ..... { At Twilight.  
} ..... { My Laddie.  
MISS NETTIE GLENN.
- Raff*.....Trio. "Day is at last Departing."  
Misses KELLETT, CHEATHAM, CROUCH.
- Chaminade*.....Rosemonde.  
MISS SCALES.
- Godard*.....Canzonetta.  
MISS ROBBINS.
- B. O. Klein*.....Tempo di Mazurka.  
MISS MORRISON.

*Myles B. Foster*.....Chorus. Cradle Song.

—Bishop RONDTHALER visited Mt. Bethel, Va., recently where he received 44 members into the Moravian church at that place. He also visited Wachovia Arbor and Fulps, organizing congregations at both these places.

—The *Twin-City Daily* recently published an article on schools in the Twin-Cities, and among other Institutions made very kindly mention of the ACADEMY. The *Daily* has always been very kind to our school and its interests and we greatly appreciate the same.

—The *World* is the name of a new evening paper, started this month in Winston. The first numbers are very neatly and tastily gotten out, and brim full of well written news items. We welcome the *World* and trust that it will flourish, as do almost all worthy business enterprises in our Twin Cities.

—Earlier in the month the weather turned suddenly very cold, and such a rush as there was for stoves and furnaces! The hum of the wood saw was heard and the coal wagon rolled merrily by to deposit its load of Anthracite and Bituminous.

—Bishop RONDTHALER and Mr. CLEWELL have returned from Chicago and we will probably receive some of their im-

pressions for THE ACADEMY later, but as they were still struggling with Chicago colds at last accounts, we suppose the 'kerchief has not been exchanged for the pen as yet.

—The new names placed on our register since last month are as follows :

- Miss Lula Stafford, N. C.
- Miss Bertha Miller, N. C.
- Miss Sallie Goodrum, Ga.
- Miss Carrie M. Moore, Tenn.
- Miss Carrie Leonard, N. C.
- Miss Farrar, N. C.
- Miss Bilharz, N. C.
- Miss Agnes Weesner, N. C.

—The Oxford gowns and caps for the Seniors were at length received after impatient waiting, for the girls do not consider themselves fully fledged Seniors until they have "caught the full contagion of the gown," as Dr. Samuel Johnson puts it. There is nothing more dignified and classic than these gowns and caps; the white ones worn at last Commencement were such a success that it is not probable that we will ever again be willing to dispense with them. The plainest girls looked handsome and distinguished, and the universal remark was: "You have never had a finer looking Senior Class," but the difference lay in the simple, chaste and elegant gown and the beautiful uniformity which necessarily prevailed.

—The King's Daughters continue to meet every Sunday afternoon at 4 P. M., and we are just as happy as you were, girls, furthermore, we've had another "Brownie Exhibit."

We are now thinking of Thanksgiving Day, and our penny-box no longer has an empty jingle; still there is room for further contributions.

We hope ELIZA GULICK will make a success of her Brownie Enterprise.

We don't count letters with you, but we are always delighted to hear from any of the "Four Leaf Clover" girls.

SUE REYNOLDS, *Cor. Sec.*

### Married.

MOFFATT—PATERSON.—On Oct. 11th, Mr. T. Moffatt to Miss Lizzie Paterson, of Liberty, N. C.

CALDWELL—BROWNSON.—On Oct. 17th, in the Presbyterian church of Cuero, Texas, Mr. Patton Howell Caldwell to Miss Agnes Jeanette Brownsou.

ATKINSON—BOVD.—In Summit, Miss., on Nov. 1st, Mr. Woodson Atkinson to Miss Annie Boyd (Class of '88).

### Subscriptions Received.

Mrs. Florence Pritchett, Stapleton, S. I.; Miss Mattie Belo Williams, Newbern, N. C.; Miss Lena Wellborn, Wilkesboro, N. C.; Mrs. Jas. B. Minor, Greensboro, N. C.; Mrs. Ann Sturdivant, Charlotte, N. C.; Miss Ella Neely, Yorkville, S. C.; Mrs. J. S. Jones, Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. Wm. J. Cooper, Knoxville, N. C.; Miss Helen de Schweinitz, Bethlehem, Pa.; Miss Mary Pfohl, Columbus, Ga.; Miss Lillie Lash, Bethania, N. C.; Mrs. Edith Clark Moore, Asheville, N. C.; Mrs. W. M. Kellett, Waco, Texas; Miss Mattie Johns, Auburn, N. C.; Miss Annie L. Ogburn, Smith's  $\times$  Roads, Va.; Miss Sallie Shaffner, Miss M. E. Vogler, Miss H. Foltz, Mr. Timothy Vogler, Salem, N. C.

### A FORM FOR BEQUESTS.

For the information of any one who may desire to leave a bequest to the SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, we give the proper form for same:

"I give and bequeath unto the Board of Trustees of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, Salem, North Carolina, incorporated by the Legislature of North Carolina in 1866, the sum of—Dollars, to be used for the cause of education in said Institution."

If it is desired to apply the money for some specific cause, the same should be stated. The kinds which appeal more directly for support of this cause are:

1. The cause of Education in general.
2. Aid to be given to worthy but needy pupils.
3. Scholarship Endowment Fund being raised by the Alumnae Association.
4. Memorial buildings, as Chapel, Music Hall, &c.
5. The Special Departments, as Library, Art, Music, &c

## NAZARETH HALL,

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Moravian Boarding School For Boys.  
FOUNDED 1785.

Beautiful location and exceptionally healthful climate. Military organization combined with home-care for the individual scholar. Besides the regular Academic Course of Study and Music, the preparation for College or for the technical Schools may be undertaken.

Terms \$295 per annum.  
The Easter Session begins January 10th, 1893.  
REV. C. C. LANIUS, Principal.  
Nov. '92-tf.

### DAVIS SCHOOL, A MILITARY COLLEGE.

DEGREES IN CIVIL ENGINEERING, SCIENCE AND ART.  
Full Commercial Course.

Practical Course in Telegraphy. Instruction in Music and Art. Cornet Band. Location famous for Beauty and Health. For those not prepared for College Classes there is a Complete Preparatory Department. Resident Surgeons. Preparatory Medical Department. No charge for medical attention. Low rates. For particulars address

DAVIS SCHOOL Winston, N. C.

## Norfolk & Western R'y

A new route to Winston Salem, N. C. Only one change of cars from Lynchburg, Petersburg, Richmond, Norfolk. Only one change of cars from Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. Only one change of cars from Bristol, Morristown, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Birmingham, New Orleans, Memphis. Only one change of cars from Bluefield, Big Stone Gap, Middleboro, Louisville.

By the completion of the Winston-Salem division (122 miles Roanoke to Winston, N. C.) the Norfolk & Western R. R. offers patrons of Salem Female Academy a quick and direct route from the South and West and from the North and East.

Fullman Sleepers to Roanoke from New York and Washington.

Fullman Sleepers to Roanoke from Memphis and from New Orleans.

For further information, for maps, schedules &c., address

W. B. BEVILL, ALLEN HULL,  
Gen. Pass. Agent, Trav. Pass. Agt.,  
ROANOKE, VA.

June 1892-1y

## Horner Military School, OXFORD, N. C.

FOUNDED 1851

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Healthful Location.

New Buildings, with Modern Improvements.

Electric Lights,

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Session begins September 1.

Catalogue sent on application.

HORNER & DREWRY,

Principals.

June 1892-1y

### SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

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Leaders of Fashions and Low Prices.

Are now displaying the handsomest line of SPRING AND SUMMER DRESS GOODS ever shown in this section of the country

All the leading novelties, such as:

*Bedford Cords, Plain and Fancy Serges and Chevron Suitings,*

in all the new shades. Also a full line of Suit Patterns from \$7.50 Up.

Also the latest novelties in *Ginghams, Brocaded Satines, Cotton Pongees, Pineapple Tissue Cloth, &c.*

We have a full new line of

*Ladies Corsets and Underwear,*

which we are offering at Low Prices.

Our Spring stock of

LADIES SHOES AND SLIPPERS, has arrived and they are worth while looking at before buying elsewhere.

Special attention paid to Mail Orders.

## ROSENBACHER & BRO.,

Leaders of Fashions and Low Prices.

Phone 111.

Phone 111.

Jan. 1892.

## The Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railway

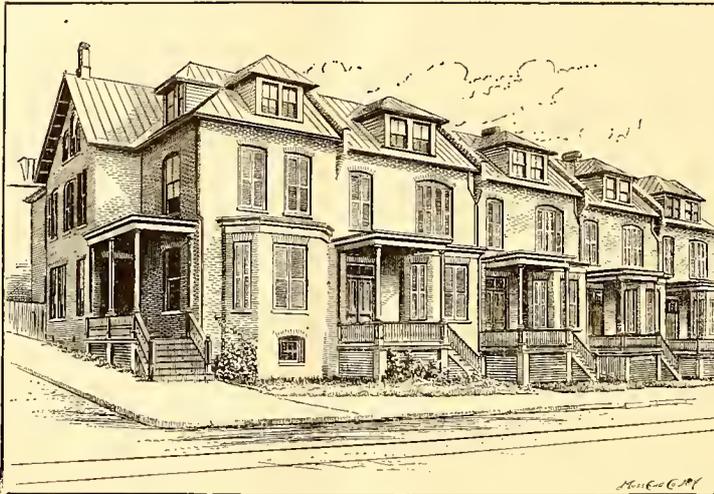
offers first-class service between *Winston and Salem* and *Wilmington, Charleston, Savannah, Jacksonville, St. Augustine* and all other points on the Atlantic Coast Line, and *Savannah Florida* and *Western systems* in *South Carolina, Georgia and Florida*. Solid trains run to *Wilmington*, where easy transfer is made by hack in the forenoon to the trains of the

### Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley,

then a change of cars is made at *Walnut Cove Union Station*, arriving at *Winston-Salem* at 9:00 p. m. Those not securing through tickets can purchase tickets and re-check their baggage to *Winston-Salem* at *Wilmington*. From all stations on the Main Line of the CAPE FEAR & YADKIN VALLEY to *Winston-Salem* only one change of cars is necessary, at *Walnut Cove Union Station*.

J. W. FRY,  
Gen. Sup't.,  
Greensboro, N. C.

W. E. KYLE,  
Gen. Pass. Agt,  
Fayetteville, N. C.



**BOSTON BLOCK, - Salem, N. C.**

Located on Main Street, near Cedar Avenue, and conveniently located for pupils attending the SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY. Rents always reasonable.

Apply to  
September, 1893.—*tf.*  
FOGLE BROS., or H. E. FRIES, Salem, N. C.

To the Patrons and Members  
of the Alumnæ to Salem  
Female Academy.

This cut, which is the exact size of the Spoon, represents the new STERLING SILVER SOUVENIR SPOON of the Salem Female Academy.

On the handle of the Spoon is represented the first building of the institution, which was built in 1802. In the bowl of the Spoon is represented the new buildings as they are at present.

No doubt this Spoon will prove very interesting to you as a Souvenir of this famous Institution.

If you desire to have one we will be pleased to send you one prepaid upon receipt of the price of the Spoon, \$2.50.

They are made with the finest of workmanship, in oxidized sterling silver only.

Very respectfully,

**W. T. VOGLER & SON.**

JEWELERS,

234 Main St., WINSTON, N. C.

Or address, if you prefer,  
Salem Female Academy,

SALEM, N. C.

Sept. '91-1y.

**ALUMNÆ BADGE PINS.**

THE ACADEMY, at the request of the Committee has purchased a number of ALUMNÆ BADGE PINS and will mail them to any address on receipt of price. The price of the Solid Gold Pin is \$6.00. Enamelled (suitable for mourning costume) \$7.00. Address,  
**HET ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.**



**ASUSSMANN 232 6TH AVENUE, N.Y.**

**ARTIST'S SKETCHING OUTFIT**  
OR IT CAN BE HAD SEPARATELY AS FOLLOWS

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**1793 Bingham School, Asheville, N. C. 1892**

"Stands pre-eminent among Southern Schools for boys, and ranks with the best in the United States."—United States Bureau of Education.

Maj. R. BINGHAM, Supt.  
Lieut. JOHN LITTLE, U. S. A.,  
Prof. of Military Science and Tactics.  
October, 1892.

**NEW SCHOOL BOOKS**

Published by Messrs. Harper & Brothers.

**The Foundations of Rhetoric.**

By ADAMS SHERMAN HILL, Boyston, Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory in Harvard University. 12mo, cloth. 337 pages. Price \$1.00. By mail, \$1.10. It is evident from the large number of teachers who have decided at first sight to introduce this book into their classes that it will be a universal favorite in the schools. It is particularly recommended as an authority to all who wish to use correct English.

Rev. EDWARD EVERETT HALE writes of it to the author: "It will not do for me to say again that the book is as entertaining as a novel; you would say that I repeat myself. But the truth I find it so. And I carry about the house, reading scraps to admiring listeners. I think the first twenty-four pages make the best statement I ever saw of a that is necessary in grammar."

A sample copy will be sent to any teacher on receipt of 80 cents.

**The Principles of Ethics.**

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# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XVI.

SALEM, N. C., DECEMBER, 1893.

NUMBER 141.

1802—1893.

## SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, SALEM, N. C.

The Oldest Female College in the South.

Register for last year, 1892-1893, was 362. Special features:—the Development of Health, Character and Intellect. Buildings thoroughly remodelled. Fully equipped Preparatory, Collegiate and Post Graduate Departments, besides first-class schools in Music, Art, Languages, Elocution, Commercial and Industrial Studies. For Catalogue or special information address,

JOHN H. CLEWELL, Principal.

### Historical Sketch of Salem Female Academy.

BY MISS ADELAIDE L. FRIES.

IN 1840 the following circular was issued, and it is of interest as showing the curriculum and terms of that day :

#### TERMS

of the Institution for  
FEMALE EDUCATION.  
at Salem.

Entrance .....	\$5 00
Board and Washing, and Tuition, including Reading, Grammar, Writing, Arithmetic, History, Geography, the use of the Globes, Composition, Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, Botany, Latin and French, Drawing and Painting, plain Needlework, &c., per quarter, .....	\$30 00
Instruction in Music, per quarter, .....	5 00
Instruction in Ornamental Needlework, per quarter, .....	3 00
For the use of the Library, per quarter, .....	\$1 00
Books, Stationery, Medicine and Medical Attendance, and other contingent expenses, placed to account.	

One Hundred Dollars paid in advance.  
Clothes found by Parents and Guardians or placed to account.

Bills adjusted semi-annually, and full payment to be made at the removal of a Pupil.

The amount of Board, Tuition and contingent expenses may be calculated at Two Hundred Dollars, more or less, for one year.

No pupil admitted without seasonable application by letter, post-paid, mentioning name, age, &c., nor unless an affirmative answer be previously returned by

Rev. JOHN C. JACOBSON,  
Principal of the Boarding School,  
Salem, N. C.

Little by little the school encroached upon the Gemein Haus, until, in 1841, it was arranged that a church chapel and parsonage should be built, on the completion of which the school took possession of the Gemein Haus and premises. Mr. JACOBSON had a porch built along the rear of the Gemein Haus, connecting it with that on the school building, so forming a covered way for the comfort of scholars and teachers. Behind the house stood a long shed, used for wash-kitchen, &c., and back of that the ground sloped down to the stream which runs through the pleasure grounds. Originally the school building had but two stories (of brick), with a high-pitched tile roof and double row of dormer windows in the German style, but about this time the roof and attic were remodeled, as shown in an old print from a drawing by Mr. E. A. Vogler.

In 1844 Mr. JACOBSON accepted a call elsewhere, and Rev. CHARLES ADOLPHUS BLECK took his place. It was now thought advisable to establish a more advanced course, as some of the girls were prosecuting more advanced studies under some difficulties,—reciting their French to the Principal himself at 7 o'clock in the morning for example. The first Select Class was therefore organized, consisting of 8 or 10 boarders and 2 day-scholars, taught by Mrs. DENKE, who, as MARY STEINER, had taught in the school for many years, and had lately returned from a two years' trip to Europe. They met in a small front room at the north end of the Gemein Haus, and considered it a pleasant innovation that, instead of the long straight rows of the other classes, they were allowed to sit around a table, albeit it was on benches devoid of backs.

In those days there were no long summer vacations, with deserted halls from which the girls had scattered to distant homes, but merely a few weeks' rest in mid-summer and a picnic or two as the particular treat of the season. Sometimes before the day dawned the wagons would go to the ACADEMY doors, and the waking town would ring with songs as the excursionists started for a nine or ten mile drive into the country. There the doors of some hospitable house would be thrown

open, and after gaining wondrous appetites by their rambles in the woods, the girls would sit down to the plentifully laden board. After such a day, filled with pleasure and punctuated with melons, berries, or whatever fruit happened to be in season, they would drive home in the moonlight, happily weary and content.

In 1848 Rev. EMIL ADOLPHUS DE SCHWEINITZ became Principal. He was the first to issue a programme for the Annual Examination, the chief event of the school-year. Weeks before, great family coaches began to come, drawn by two or four horses and accompanied by a retinue of servants with baggage wagons, the old Hotel would be full to overflowing, and many families in town would throw their doors wide open, considering the patrons of the ACADEMY the guests of the town. For a week or two the school would be busy over private examinations. Day by day they assembled in the chapel, while the Principal examined each class in all the studies in which they had been so carefully instructed throughout the year. Then came the great day, when all gathered, with their friends, in the Moravian Church, whose galleries were elaborately decorated with the girls' work—landscapes in crayon and water colors, cross-stitch embroidery on canvass, showing floral designs, portraits of Washington, Scott and others, while about the Principal's chair were placed foot-stools, piano-stools, &c.; and before the session opened the patrons examined the work so displayed.

One of the first things on the programme was the roll-call, to which each girl responded by rising and curtsying, it being considered a proper introduction to the audience in view of the part each should take later, and it is said the boys intensely appreciated this part of the performance. Then followed dialogues, music and various exercises, showing the proficiency the classes had attained in their studies. Each pupil was given some part in the proceedings, so all took a deep interest in its success. Sometimes a group of girls would surround a table profusely decorated with flowers, and taking up leaves and blossoms talk about them, naming their parts, or, again, examples in Mathematics would be

worked out on the blackboard. Often such work would be followed by friends in the audience; and once, only once, a gentleman thought he had discovered an error in the solution of an algebraic problem in the hands of that class, and sent a written notice to the Principal. But he, stepping forward, quickly proved the girls to be entirely correct, and the gentleman acknowledged the fact and highly commended the thoroughness of the instruction the class had received. Early in the next administration these public examinations were discontinued, and "Entertainments," chiefly concerts, took their place, developing at last into the "Commencement Exercises."

TO BE CONTINUED.

### The General Endowment Fund.

THE Provincial Synod of the Southern District of the Moravian Church was held at Salem in November, and among other important legislation decided to begin an Endowment Fund for the benefit of the SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, the object of the Fund being to supply a steady aid to the general support of the Institution; this fund will apply its interest to the current expenses of the school, to add to the scope of the work in days of prosperity, and to support the work in the days of trial and adversity.

We give the text of the resolution as it was passed unanimously by the vote of the Synod:

*Resolved*, 1. That an Endowment Fund of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY be founded at once.

2. That the stock now held in the Salem Water Supply Company, and the Delaware & Chesapeake Canal bonds be turned over to this Fund.

3. That later, as any funds are available [from the income of the ACADEMY] one half of the amount be placed in the Endowment Fund, and one half be paid on the school debt.

4. When the school debt is paid a proper amount of the profits of the school shall be devoted to the increase of this Fund.

5. The Moravian Church and the Alumnae and friends of the school are invited by the Synod to add sums—smaller or larger, to this Endowment Fund.

6. All income from the funds shall be regularly paid to the school to be used for current expenses, and for the increase of the efficiency of the school.

7. The management of the Fund shall be in the hands of a Board composed of the Financial Board of this District and the Principal of the ACADEMY.

The funds alluded to, thus set aside for the beginning of the General Endowment, amount to \$4,000, quite a snug nest egg. It will also be noted that the important step has been taken which will enable the school to place into this Fund any surplus which may accrue in days of prosperity. Another important point is, that this income is to be used for the *current* needs.

Finally, it will be noted that since the need of an Endowment Fund having been thus recognized, and the Fund started, friends of the school are invited to contribute any gifts which they may feel called upon to give, large or small,—one dollar, one hundred dollars, one thousand dollars; sums large or small will add just so much to the security of the future of the ACADEMY.

The recent Synod passed a number of important laws, and was a remarkable gathering because of the extraordinary spirit of unanimity existing among the delegates. But no more important step was taken than the one of which we now write.

It is a small beginning when compared with the great endowments of many other schools and colleges, yet it was a right step,—it was like the planting of small seed which if properly watched and blessed by the Lord, will become a great tree, overshadowing the venerable Institution in days of adversity and shielding it from the blighting heat of misfortune by its cooling shade. Had this step been deemed advisable fifty years ago, even as our fathers did in other departments of Church work, the ACADEMY would now have an endowment which would enable it to surpass in resources any institution in the South, and would give it an income superior to any endowment bestowed by State aid to other schools. But this step was not taken fifty years ago. Nine years ago the Louise Fund was founded and the first step was thus made in the direction of giving to the ACADEMY. Previous to this time the thought had never been considered a necessity. Bequests had been made to good causes in our own church and in other causes. Doubtless these estates would have contributed a portion of their funds to the endowment of the ACADEMY had the desirability been known and felt. But as we have just stated, up to the establishment of the Louise Fund, the question had never been considered.

A few years later the Alumnae Society began the raising of a Scholarship Fund,

which was another step in the same direction, and this indicated that the need was being felt in a wider circle. The discussions in regard to the Alumnae Fund have cultivated the sentiment in a decided manner, and more good has been done than by the simple raising of the fifteen hundred dollars thus far secured. Outside friends having thus attested the need, the Synod has finally officially endorsed the movement, (for it is really a movement) by establishing the General Endowment Fund. The reader may here ask what are the prospects of this Fund becoming strong and powerful for good. We reply that the Fund has two sources of supply from either or both of which we may hope to see it grow to become a power in the history of the school. The one is the income from the school itself. If the ACADEMY continues to be faithful to its trust we may hope to have it enjoy prosperity, and if it continues to enjoy prosperity the Endowment prospectively will have a steady growth from that source. This may not be large at any one time, but in one or two generations the results may be marked. The other source is that of the aid of friends. May we not suppose that since the basket has been provided and the nest egg placed in the basket that other eggs will be placed beside the nest egg. Is there not a five dollar gift here,—is there not a one thousand dollar gift there to be given to the General Endowment Fund. When you decide to write your will can we not have you insert a clause bequeathing a part of your income to that Institution which has had so healthful an influence in shaping and training your own life? These certainly are not impossible things, and we trust they may be realized. Time may be needed; the work may be slow; but the beginning has been made, yes, happily made,—and ere long the structure will reach stately proportions, even though half a century is required to erect it. Only two things are needed;—faithfulness on the part of the representatives of the ACADEMY and the Lord's blessing on the effort.

—The ACADEMY Park has put on its autumn appearance; the leaves have fallen to the ground, the grass and flowers are withered, and yet the natural beauty of the spot is so great that even in Winter it is attractive, especially when wrapped in a mantle of snow, or covered with a crystal dress of sleet.

## Correspondence.

—Some of our most enjoyable hours are spent in our Correspondence circle, where old friendships are more firmly cemented, and pleasant new ones are formed. We begin with a letter from a dear young friend of the class of '89, JULIA MEACHUM. After the directly personal part, she goes on to say:

In January I was a visitor at the Sam Houston State Normal in Huntsville, Tex., and, during the morning spent there went in and spent an hour with Miss Elliott, a cousin of DAISY RUFF, and considered a very fine teacher. She has been in the school for years. I met her at Col. Abercumbie's in Houston, when I was visiting his daughter, an old Virginia room-mate. Miss Elliott visited the ACADEMY in the summer of '90 or '91, and was very much pleased with it. In her literature class the text-book was the same one we used in our Senior class, and the bells sounding each hour throughout the building, were so like those in our old class rooms in Salem, that I felt that but for the absence of familiar faces I could imagine myself in Salem. There too the library was like the one in the ACADEMY, though not so large.

As a young lady I have had a nice time—have made and received several visits from my school-mates. I spent the past Christmas with ALLAH GIBBS, and about the middle of January left her home for Beaumont, where I spent four weeks with Lillie Long, an old Virginia school-mate. Then I went to P—where I found JEANIE SMITH and TIEBIE WOMACK. After leaving there, we three visited friends and then came to Anderson. JEANIE and THERESA PACE also spent two weeks with me.

All of the girls are now at home unless it may be that THERESA has not returned from Cincinnati. Since leaving school MAGGIE GRAHAM has visited in the State. I was to have been one of MARY FITZPATRICK's attendants at her marriage but it was impossible for me to go; she wrote it was a great disappointment not to have her "day-keeper" on her wedding evening, but it was a greater disappointment to me.

I am glad to hear that the ACADEMY and its surroundings are improving so much.

Give my kindest regards to Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL, Bishop and Mrs. RONDHALER, Mother MOORE, and all the teachers, Miss CHITTY and little AGNES SIEWERS. May heaven's richest blessing rest on you all.

Yours affectionately,

JULIA MEACHUM.

Anderson, Texas.

—Our next is from PATTIE JOHNSTON, of the class of '85. She was here at the same time with her sister MOLLIE, Mrs. Craige, whose early death we chronicled in an early ACADEMY:

Last evening I was very glad to receive your reminder that my subscription to THE ACADEMY had expired, for I would not like to miss a single number. I shall always retain a warm interest in dear SALEM ACADEMY, and it gives me great pleasure to note the progress it is making. Please remember me kindly to Mrs. CLEWELL, Misses FOGLE and SHAFFNERS. With best wishes.

Very sincerely,

PATTIE JOHNSTON.

Brinkleyville, N. C.

—We are pleased to hear from a pupil of some 18 or 19 years ago, SARAH RAND, a good and faithful scholar:

Enclosed I send the obituary of Mrs. J. Walter Myatt, who was a Salem girl, having spent three years in the ACADEMY, beginning about the fall term of 1870. Her sad death occurred on June 4th, 1893. She married well, was a good wife and mother, and altogether a successful woman.

I was at school in Salem a little more than 2 years, from the fall term of '72 till '74, and have a lively interest in all things pertaining to Salem, and more especially to the ACADEMY. Enclosed find 50 cents for THE ACADEMY.

Before my marriage I was SARAH RAND, from Wake county, but my home is in Johnston county, near Smithfield.

I should be delighted to visit Salem once again, and perhaps I may, when my little girl now two and a half years old, is old enough to send there to school. I would like to inquire about Miss MARIA VOGLER. I would like to learn where she is and if she is well.

Yours respectfully,

SARAH R. WELLONS.

Smithfield, N. C.

—We were also very glad to hear from MATTIE B. WILLIAMS, one of our late graduates, who like so many of our Seniors, has gone to teaching and is trying to do a good woman's work in the world:

Many times I have thought of writing to you since I left the ACADEMY but something always prevented my doing so. We have had right much sickness in the family this summer; I myself was on the sick list for a time. I have succeeded in getting a public school which will last about 4 months, beginning the first of November. I look

forward to teaching with much pleasure for I have long had a desire to teach school. I think every day of the dear ACADEMY, and the days spent within its precincts.

It was with much sorrow I heard of LELIA RAWLEY's death; she was such a bright, lovely girl. I know she is missed among her companions and loved ones. We had 4 or 5 deaths in New Berne from typhoid fever, one severe case in our family with careful nursing and watching recovered.

I have had letters from a good many of the old girls, and they all seemed to be thoroughly enjoying their vacation. I would be glad to hear from you at any time.

With love for yourself, Mr. CLEWELL and family, and my other teachers, I remain

Yours sincerely,

MATTIE BELO WILLIAMS.

New Berne, N. C.

—Miss VOGLER hands us a letter from MAGGIE WESTER (Mrs. Erwin) from which we make some extracts:

Don't forget your promise or assertion never to forget me. I have not forgotten you. I have 4 girls whom I hope to have educated in the ACADEMY, and although you are not now connected with the ACADEMY perhaps you could give me information concerning some back numbers of THE ACADEMY. I have just finished reading the September ACADEMY and regret to learn of Prof. WURRESCHKE's death. I remember well with what patience and interest he explained our Chemistry and French to us.

Do you still live near the grand old cedars? I remember with pleasure the little visits you used to allow us to your dear mother. All my memories of Salem are sweet and sacred. I enjoy reading THE ACADEMY, and hearing of the flourishing condition of my dear old Alma Mater. If you let me know if I can get the back numbers of THE ACADEMY I named you will greatly oblige your old pupil.

MAGGIE WESTER ERVIN.

Chattanooga, Tenn.

—During the early part of the month three-quarters of an hour was taken just after supper for four successive days to read Dicken's Christmas story, "The Cricket on the Hearth." Mr. CLEWELL read the selections and Mr. Will Pföhl displayed the pictures accompanying the story on a large screen,—using the electric stereopticon belonging to the Home Sunday School.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., DECEMBER, 1893.

Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at  
Salem, N. C.

Published every month of the school-year, ten numbers  
constituting a volume, at 50 cents per annum, payable  
in advance, postage paid. Single copies 5 cents.  
Address subscriptions and communications

THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEBMAN, Salem, N. C.

## ENDOWMENT.

THE great papers and magazines are, just at this time, issuing their Christmas numbers, filled with the spirit of that happy season. We do not aspire to elegant covers with elaborate designs, nor to pictures clothed in rich tints, nor to Christmas lore, but we feel that this number of THE ACADEMY should be called the "Endowment Number." It will be seen from an article published elsewhere that the Synod, the supreme authority in our Province, has, officially, established a general Endowment Fund, which step undoubtedly marks an epoch in the history of our Institution, and the future will show the truth of this statement. It will also be seen that the Alumnae Scholarship has reached a creditable figure as the acknowledgment column informs us; the placing of the stone bench beside the fountain recalls that gift; and we are at present arranging with a husband in a distant State, for the erection of a memorial to perpetuate for all time the name of a good pupil, who was later a most devoted and loving wife, but has now been called to her heavenly home. Of this memorial we cannot now speak, but hope soon to do so. All these things point to one and the same thing,—viz: that the friends recognize the necessity of coming to the support of our venerable institution, and helping to strengthen its finances, enlarge its buildings, beautify its grounds and park, and fill its halls with pupils.

The result of the endowment work as it now stands, all the result of the past few years, is:

Louise Fund.....	\$2,000 00
Alumnae Scholarship (nearly)	1,500 00
General Endowment Fund....	4,000 00

Total,.....\$7,500 00

This result is gratifying in several ways. One source of strength is the fact that it the result of work that can be steadily re-

peated from year to year, until great and important proportions have been attained. It has an element of strength that is not possessed by those endowments given by one man at one time. Suppose a man gives fifty thousand dollars to a school. All the world cries out, "Well done!" and congratulations are poured in from every hand. But the endowment is then considered finished and complete. On the other hand the beginning of the endowment of the ACADEMY is a growth—the result of a sentiment, not of *one* mind, but of the friends. The same power that has brought together the \$7,500 can raise this sum to \$15,000, and increase that to \$30,000, and raise this to \$60,000, and so on: it is a *growth*, slow perhaps, but "keeping at it" all the time, and in this fact lies the strength of the movement. We may also add that one of the most cheering features of this work is to note the smaller gifts as they are acknowledged from time to time,—the gift of one dollar, of five dollars, of fifty cents. Back of these small gifts are strong friendships and these friendships mean so much to a school. Hence THE ACADEMY wishes well to the new GENERAL ENDOWMENT, which places itself side by side with the LOUISE FUND and the ALUMNAE SCHOLARSHIP.

—The ACADEMY Chapel cannot be opened to any of the outside friends for Concert purposes between January 1st and February 15th, 1894, since within that time there will be two entertainments by the Literary Societies and the Mid-Winter Concert. Friends will note this, and kindly not ask for the use of the Chapel, since it is hard to say no to a request of this kind.

## Personal.

—We are sorry to learn of the death of a former pupil, BETTIE STALLINGS. A friend sends us an obituary from a paper, but as we do not find the name of it we can only give the principal facts: "Before her marriage to Mr. J. Walter Myatt, 18 years ago, she was Miss BETTIE STALLINGS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stallings, near Clayton, N. C. She was brought up in Johnston county, and educated in Salem, having spent three years in the ACADEMY. She was a woman of great purity of purpose, who allowed no

caprice or passion to make her swerve from the line of duty. She possessed much practical sense and business capacity, to which qualities she united kindness, gentleness and refinement." Her death, on June 4th, was tragically sudden, and one of the saddest we have been called to mourn. She left a husband and 7 children, the oldest being a girl of 16 years and the youngest an infant. Her aged parents are also living.

—CLEORA HEWSON, we are glad to learn, is at a Normal School in Huntsville, Texas, more fully fitting herself to become a teacher. Nothing develops our girls more than congenial work.

—We are indebted to Miss CONSTANCE PPOHL for valuable information concerning some dearly-loved pupils of by-gone years. She met with LIZZIE CANTWELL's brother in the hospital where she is serving, and thus we learn that ALICE MILLER, who was here in 1867 or thereabouts, is now Mrs. J. W. Vanden, MATTIE BOONE is Mrs. Demetrius Lacey, REBECCA HURT is Mrs. W. J. Nelson, JANE GOODRICH is Mrs. W. D. Wiggins, while LIZZIE CANTWELL is not yet married. All these friends live in or near Jackson, Madison Co., Tenn. KATE MILLER, ALLIE's younger sister, is Mrs. Dr. Pendleton, San Marcos, Texas.

—MATTIE ELLIOTTE was summoned home by a telegram some weeks since, announcing the serious illness of her mother. Soon after her arrival home her mother died. MATTIE was so prostrated by the shock that she has thus far been unable to resume her studies. THE ACADEMY extends its deepest sympathy to her and to the remaining sorrowing friends.

## Chronicle and Gossip.

—Have you sent in your subscription for THE ACADEMY?

—The two literary societies are regularly at work.

—The fallen leaves indicate the near approach of Winter. Jack Frost has gotten in his work, and the Winter winds will do the rest.

—Miss Lavinia Williams has passed to her rest, after a protracted illness. She was active in christian work, and has educated quite a number of young people in the ACADEMY. She has been a resident in the Sisters' House for many years.

—Prof. SKILTON's classes in Harmony and History of Music are both enjoyable and profitable, and are attended by a number of our music-workers.

—The Thursday afternoon prayer-meetings are being conducted with unusual power this year in the Society Halls. Great good is being done.

—These charming Autumn days invite the pupils to take strolls in the beautiful stretches of woodland about town, and scarcely a day passes that does not see almost every one out for a jaunt.

—The King's Daughters raised quite a snug sum of money to be used in bringing happiness and good cheer to some friends on Thanksgiving Day. In a body the Society visited the "Home" during the afternoon.

—Mr. CLEWELL has been visiting the various classes and examining the work in Mathematics. The Music department will next be examined. This latter will occupy much of the time before the Christmas recess, since each of the 250 pupils will pass an examination as to the work accomplished.

—We had the pleasure of being present at a debate in the Euterpean Society recently, and were surprised at the energy displayed by the young ladies in the arguments deduced on both sides of the question. This Society, as well as its neighbor, the Hesperian Society, is doing good work.

—Bishop RONDTHALER delivered a very fine lecture on Palestine before the Home Sunday School and a general audience on Thanksgiving evening. The views were taken by the Bishop's own party when on his journey some years since, and were thus of more than ordinary interest. The lecture was well attended, well received, and a snug sum was realized for the Home Sunday School Library.

—If the present railroad time-table is in force January 1st, parents will please note that pupils returning on the R. & D. R'y, northbound train, from Charlotte, Salisbury, &c., must come on the *morning*. The Salem evening train leaves Greensboro before the northbound train arrives, hence to avoid remaining in Greensboro over night, the morning train must be used. Parents and pupils will please note whether or not the time table is changed after the publication of THE ACADEMY.

—We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to the celebration of the Seventieth Anniversary of the opening of the Union Theological Seminary, in Virginia, Thursday, January 4th, 1894. One of the papers will be read by Rev. W. W. Moore, D.D., son of our Mrs. M. MOORE, and who is so pleasantly remembered as having recently delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon before a recent Graduating Class.

—As announced last month, recitations will close Friday, December 22d, at 2 o'clock P. M., and will be resumed Tuesday, Jan. 2d, at 8:45 A. M. Pupils are requested to remain at their duties till the close. Last year the pupils from Salem and Winston caused us much trouble by being absent from school the last day or two. As many examinations are included in the work of these days, and as absence (save in the case of illness) is marked zero, the reports suffer materially by withdrawal previous to the close.

—During the present month a neat stone bench has been placed beside the fountain given to the school some years since by Dr. RONDTHALER. The bench is made of Indiana sandstone, and is about 2x2½ feet. The sides are "rock-face" finish, and on the top is inscribed "Presented by Bishop E. RONDTHALER, D D., 1885." The fountain stands just beside the spring, near to the old wheel house, and is one of the favorite spots of the park. This gift—fountain and stone bench—is a great addition, and years hence will stand as a pleasant remembrance of Bishop Rondthaler's Principalship and of his warm friendship for the institution.

—The young people of the six Bible classes of the Home Sunday School gave a delightful reception the 8th of December to the members and friends of the Salem congregation. The church chapel was used, the benches being taken up and chairs substituted. Large tropical plants were placed here and there and the room otherwise handsomely decorated. The refreshments were coffee and tea cakes, elegantly served by the young ladies of the classes. There was music by the Salem Orchestra, as well as by several young ladies, and also recitations. There were some 500 guests present. The evening was greatly enjoyed by every one, and has, no doubt, paved the way for many another just like it.

—THE ACADEMY acknowledges an invitation to a game of football played between the students of Davis School and Guilford College. We are pleased to note that our neighbor, the Davis Military School, is enjoying a prosperous year. Col. Davis, the Superintendent, informs us that he expects quite a number of new pupils in January. During the present session the cadets will be given a free trip to Washington City. Those who enter in January will be in time to go on this trip to the capital of the United States. If our readers desire to secure information in regard to this School, address Davis Military School, Winston, N. C.

—A very beautiful and unique thanksgiving decoration adorned the Moravian church on Thanksgiving Day. The pulpit was entirely covered by a decoration formed of cross sections of ears of corn of various colors, and forming a Maltese cross, surrounded by an ornamental frame. Above the pulpit was a shield formed in the same manner. Around the front platform were arranged cornucopias and mounds of fruits, vegetables and grains. The entire decoration was a fitting emblem of the bounteous harvest of the present year. The services were attended by a large congregation, the music was fine, and Bishop RONDTHALER preached an eloquent sermon.

—One of the most enjoyable and successful musical occasions of the season was the concert given December 12 by the Salem Philharmonic Society. This Society is in a very strong and flourishing condition at present, and it is claimed by many that the last concert was the best ever given by the organization. Mr. Eugene Ebert is the President of the Society, and Prof. Skilton, Director. The Philharmonic Society was assisted by the well-known Salem Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Peterson. We note on the programme selections from Fannin, Cowen, Beethoven and Blumenthal, besides the chief number, which was Mendelssohn's beautiful music written for the XLII. Psalm. From among the performers whose names appear on the programme we find the following who are connected with the ACADEMY either as Instructors or in pursuing their studies: Misses TRACY, STEWERS, RONDTHALER, Mrs. EBERT, Prof. SKILTON and BROCKMAN. By this it will be seen that the ACADEMY is deeply interested in the Phil-

harmonic Society's success, and trusts it may long flourish and do much good in the musical work of our towns. We learn that financially the concert was also a success.

—Among the pleasant experiences of the Synod was a reception tendered the delegates by the ACADEMY. At 3:30 P. M., on the second day of the Synod, a recess was taken and the company repaired to the ACADEMY dining-room, where a long table had been arranged and plates spread for all. The table was decorated with flowers and fruits, and a generous lunch was served. After a half-hour spent in this way the party was divided into groups of three or four persons, and each small company placed in charge of one of the Instructors, and thus escorted over all of the various buildings. The pupils had neatly decorated their rooms with evergreens, flowers and rich-hued Autumn leaves as a welcome and a token of regard for their visitors, and also accorded them welcome by their bright faces and cheery words. Another half-hour was spent in this way when "old Rouser," the deep-toned bell, summoned the company to the chapel, and there a very carefully arranged programme was rendered, in order to show to the friends the work being done within the Institution. The various numbers were heartily applauded, and many kind expressions were made in regard to the entire reception. The following is the programme of the musicale :

Recital No. 5.

Thursday, November 16, 1893.

5 o'clock P. M.

Academy Chapel.

Complimentary to the Delegates of the Moravian Synod.

1. *Foster*.....Song of the Mowers.  
ACADEMY CHORUS.
2. Recitation. Papa's Letter.  
MISS FANNIE CONRAD.
3. *Durand*.....Chaconne.  
MISS ROBBIE KYLE.
4. *Melra*.....Summer Fancies.  
MISSES MORRISON, SCALES and MORRIS.
5. Recitation. The Painter of Seville.  
MISS JENNIE RICHARDSON.
6. *Ravina*.....Etude.  
MISS NETTIE GLENN.
7. *Whitney-Coombs*.....Fields in May.  
MISS GERTRUDE ROBBINS.
8. *Beethoven*. First Movement of the Sonata.  
Op. 31. No. 2.  
Prof. SKILTON,

9. Recitation. The Foolish Little Maiden.  
MISS SCRIBER.
10. *Molloy*.....The Kerry Dance.  
MISS TRACY.
11. *Foster*.....Cradle Song.  
MISS TRACY'S CHORUS.

—The Recital given by the Elocution Department, in charge of Miss SCRIBER, was attended by a number of friends from town. It was bright and enjoyable. The following is the programme :

1. La Gracieuse. Valse.....*Bohm*.  
CARRIE CRUTCHFIELD and ALICE WATSON.
2. Jerry.....*Dickinson*.  
ROXIE STORY.
3. Rover in Church.....*Buckham*.  
MAUD CHEEK.
4. The Leak in the Dyke.....*Phæbe Cary*.  
FLORENCE KING.
5. How Girls Study.....*McDonald*.  
CARRIE BAHNSON.
6. Danse Gracieuse.....*Dennee*.  
AGNES SIEWERS.
7. Little Flo's Letter.....*Anon*.  
PEARL ADDISON.
8. Keeping His Word.....*Anon*.  
LOTTIE THORNTON.
9. The Freckled-faced Little Girl.....*Bost. Globe*.  
FANNY CONRAD.
10. La Fontaine.....*Bohm*.  
GEORGIA RIGHTS.

—Miss VEST'S pupils gave a recital since our last number was printed, and the half-hour was both enjoyable and profitable as a study. These occasions are very profitable for the pupils, since they drill them in the art of performing well before an audience. The following was the programme :

1. *Moszkowski*.....Spanish Dance. No. 3.  
MISSES BESSIE and KATE BROOKE.
2. *Blumenthal*.....La Source.  
MISS TILLA STOCKTON.
3. Recitation. Roland Gray.  
MISS CARRIE ROLLINS.
4. *Mozart*...Minuetto. From 6th Symphony.  
MISS MAY BARBER.
5. *Godard*.....Valse. Op. 56.  
MISS GEORGIA RIGHTS.
6. *Grieg*...Norwegian Dance. Op. 35. No. 2.  
MISSES CARRIE CRUTCHFIELD & ALICE WATSON.
7. *Joseffy*.....The Mill.  
MISS DAISY CRUTCHFIELD.
8. Trouble in the "Amen Corner."  
MISS DAISY THOMPSON.
9. *Wagner-Brassin*...Magic Fire. Scene from Walkure.  
MISS ELLA SIDDALL.

—The Eighth Recital was given on Monday, Dec. 18, at 1 o'clock, P. M., by pupils of Miss HAGAN and Miss GOSLING.

These recitals do much toward inspiring confidence in the performers, and are thus accomplishing in a quiet way much good. The programme was as follows :

1. Etude Galop.....*Quidant*.  
MISSES L. WILLIAMS and E. HOFFMAN.
2. Vocal Solo. When Ripples Flow.....*DeKoven*.  
MISS LUDA MORRISON.
3. Menuet.....*Paderewski*.  
MISS CARRIE LINEBACK.
4. Evening Bell.....*Kullak*.  
MISS MARVIN COLE.
5. Recitation. An Idyl of the Period.  
*Geo. Baker*.  
{ Part 1—Fred and His Friend.  
{ Part 2—Molly and Her Friend.  
MISS NELL SCALES.
6. Schlummerlied.....*Heller*.  
MISS DAISY SPAUGH.
7. Vocal Solo. Messages.....*Neidlinger*.  
MISS GERTRUDE ROBBINS.
8. West End Polka.....*D'Albert*.  
MISSES CARRIE LINEBACK, ADA FOGLE and  
CORNELIA LINEBACK.
9. Violin Solo. 5th Air.....*C.Dancla*.  
MISS GOSLING.

### Subscriptions Received.

Mrs Emma Lehman, Bethania N C; Miss Annie Makepeace, Providence, R I; Mrs D H Starbuck, Winston, N C; Miss Lizzie Chaffin, Foster Falls, Va; Miss Mattie M Williams, Wake Forest, N C; Mrs John S Scott, Houston, Texas; Miss Blanche Wood, Asheboro, N C; Mrs L A Smith, Fairfield, Jamaica; Mrs Sarah A Wellons, Smithfield, N C; Miss Eldred Mallory, Rockport, Texas; Miss Alice Hill, Germantown, N C; Miss J A Hadley, La Grange, N C; Mrs R S Daniel, Williams, N C; Mrs Stella Slappey, Fort Valley, Ga; Mrs J H Jennings, Plum Branch, S C; Miss Pattie Johnson, Brinkleyville, N C; Mrs E C Williams, Tyler, Texas; Mrs L F Satterfield, Cartersville, Ga; Mrs M B Road, Yanceyville, N C; Mrs Mary B Mumford, Smithville, Va; Mr F W Lineback, Miss Mollie Spach, Bethlehem, Pa; Miss Roxie Armfield, Greensboro, N C; Mrs R L Penry, Reedy Creek, N C; Mrs Susan A Hurt, Jacksonville, Tenn; Miss Ida W Blackwell, Allison, N C; Mr E H Austin, Philadelphia, Pa; Mrs Wm Holman, Raleigh, N C; Mr A S Schropp, Bethlehem, Pa; Miss Lizzie Hicks, Raleigh, N C; Miss Minnie Whitsett, Graham, N C; Miss Kate Furman, Ramsay, S C; Mrs Frank Earnest, Laredo, Texas; Miss Laura Leslie, Concord, C; Miss A M Hagen, Mrs A A Spach, Mrs Susan Keehl, Miss Gertrude Siewers, Miss A C Tracy, Prof Charles Skilton, Miss Mary Welfare, Salem, N C.

### Married.

HICKSON—FIELDS.—In Kinston, N. C., on November 22d, Mr. William H. Hickson to Miss Lena Fields (Class of '91).

GILL—CHAFFIN.—At Hickory Grove, Va., on Nov. 22d, Mr. Charles H. Gill to Miss Lena Chaffin (Class of '90).

After Nov. 23 the address of the young couple will be Knoxville, Tenn.

SPAUGH—HEGE.—In the Moravian Church, Salem, N. C., on November 23d, Mr. Rufus A. Spauth to Miss Lulu Hege, for a time a teacher in the ACADEMY.

**Alumna Scholarship Fund.**

Mrs. W. A. Lemly, . . . . .	\$5 00
Miss Huberta Read, . . . . .	2 00
Miss Addie Bizzell, . . . . .	50
Mrs. Dr. Siewers, . . . . .	5 00
Mrs. Louie Smythe, . . . . .	25
Mrs. Lula Tate Stockard, . . . . .	1 00
Miss Lizzie Chitty, . . . . .	1 00
Mrs. R. W. Belo, . . . . .	5 00
Previously acknowledged, . . . . .	1,337 95
<b>Total, . . . . .</b>	<b>\$1,337 70</b>

**The Academy Register.**

[The following list gives the names of resident pupils only and embraces, under general date of entrance,—1. Name of Pupil. 2. Date of Birth. 3. Name of Parent or Guardian. 4. Residence.

*We shall esteem it a special favor if earlier pupils of the ACADEMY, under whose notice this list may fall, will communicate any items of intelligence respecting their former school-mates here mentioned, particularly married names and present P. O. addresses.—EDS ACADEMY.]*

*—I feel like one  
Who treads alone  
Some banquet-hall deserted,  
Whose lights are fled,  
Whose garlands dead,  
And all but he departed!*

1887.

- 5791 KATIE M. FROST.
- 5792 LENA A. FROST.
- S. R. Frost, Corsicana, Tex.
- 5793 BEATRICE E. WINKLER.
- Mrs. A. V. Winkler, Corsicana, Tex.
- 5794 AVA E. STROUP.
- Dr. M. A. Stroup, Annona, Tex.
- 5795 SELMA KRULSHIK.
- H. Krulshik, Memphis, Tenn.
- 5796 HANNAH McCANLESS.
- 5797 ZULA C. McCANLESS.
- James McCANLESS, Salisbury, N. C.
- 5798 MARY B. CANNADY.
- J. F. Cannady, Wilton, N. C.
- 5799 FLORENCE CUMMINGS.
- M. P. Cummings, Aspen Grove, N. C.
- 5800 ADDIE LEE BIZZELLE.
- Jas. S. Bizzelle, Clinton, N. C.
- 5801 ANNIE SWANN.
- Mrs. V. C. Swann, Dandridge, Tenn.
- 5802 BETTIE MURPHY.
- John Beaman, Clinton, N. C.
- 5803 KITTIE FAIN.
- George A. Fain, Dandridge, Tenn.
- 5804 AVA RALSTON.
- C. J. Ralston, Mossy Creek, Tenn.
- 5805 LIZZIE FITZGERALD.
- T. B. Fitzgerald, North Danville, Va.
- 5806 MARGUERITE DUFOUR.
- A. DuFour, Mills River, N. C.
- 5807 ANNIE MAY SCHOOLFIELD.
- J. H. Schoolfield, Danville, Va.
- 5808 ELLER R. MCKAY.
- 5809 KATE A. MCKAY.
- J. McKay, Lone Home, S. C.
- 5810 LIZZIE E. WHITSETT.
- J. B. Whitsett, Gibsonville, N. C.
- 5811 MINNIE WHITSETT.
- I. W. Whitsett, Graham, N. C.
- 5812 EDNA E. LINDSAY.
- 5813 BERTA MAY LINDSAY.
- William Lindsay, Reidsville, N. C.
- 5814 CORRIE D. SAMPSON.
- Henry Sampson, Reidsville, N. C.
- 5815 ANNIE J. STAPLES.
- John G. Staples, Reidsville, N. C.
- 5816 BERT FITZPATRICK.
- 5819 MARY M. FITZPATRICK.
- F. W. Fitzpatrick, Mt. Pleasant, Texas.
- 5820 GRACE NICHOLS.
- Hub. John Nichols, Raleigh, N. C.
- 5821 BESSIE HOOKER.
- Mrs. S. A. Hooker, Wake Forest, N. C.
- 5822 ELLA MAY HINSHAW.
- G. W. Hinshaw, Winston, N. C.
- 5823 DAISY RUFF.
- 5824 HELEN RUFF.
- A. F. Ruff, Ridgway, N. C.
- 5825 OLLIE A. SNOW.
- H. N. Snow, Durham, N. C.
- 5826 NETTIE G. DUNLAP.
- J. J. Dunlap, Paris, N. C.
- 5827 MARY E. BENNETT.
- Ridson H. Bennett, Warlesboro, N. C.
- 5828 LENA C. CHAFIN.
- A. N. Chafin, Foster Falls, Va.
- 5829 JANIE SUTHERLIN SMITH.
- Maj J. T. Sutherland, Danville, Va.

**A FORM FOR BEQUESTS.**

For the information of any one who may desire to leave a bequest to the SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, we give the proper form for same:

"I give and bequeath unto the Board of Trustees of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, Salem, North Carolina, incorporated by the Legislature of North Carolina in 1866, the sum of—Dollars, to be used for the cause of education in said Institution."

If it is desired to apply the money for some specific cause, the same should be stated. The causes which appear more directly for support of this kind are:

1. The cause of Education in general.
2. Aid to be given to worthy but needy pupils.
3. Scholarship Endowment Fund being raised by the Alumnae Association.
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June 1892—1v



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June 1892—1y

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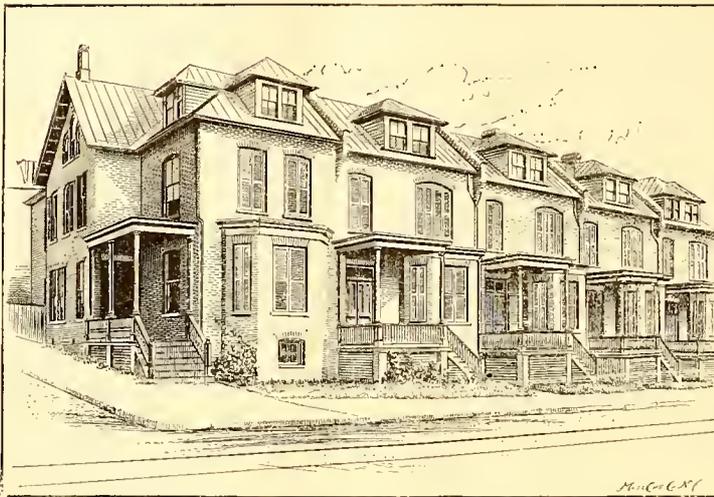
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SALEM, N. C.

Sept. '91-1f.

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October, 1892.

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Jan. '93-1f.

# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XVI.

SALEM, N. C., JANUARY, 1894.

NUMBER 142.

1802—1893.

## SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY,

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## Historical Sketch of Salem Female Academy.

BY MISS ADELAIDE L. FRIES.

THE next Principal, Rev. ROBERT DE SCHWEINITZ, took charge in 1853, and guided the institution through twelve of its most eventful years. In 1854 the first Catalogue of the ACADEMY was issued. In the same year it was decided to tear down the Gemein Haus and rebuild, and work was immediately begun. The massive walls had been erected to resist the ravages of time, and when they were at last demolished the corner-stone was found twelve feet below the surface of the ground and its contents were transferred to the casket in the corner-stone of the "new ACADEMY."

Building was begun under the direction of Mr. Francis Fries,—who had undertaken the work as contractor, although he was at the same time the owner of the Salem Cotton and Woolen Mills,—the plans having been prepared by himself and the Principal. The dirt from the foundation was carted part way down the hill and thrown out there, and one day horse and cart lost their balance and rolled over and over to the bottom. In some inexplicable way the animal was not killed, and in a few days was at work again. Just inside the pleasure grounds to-day one path leads out upon a knoll, crowned with evergreens and a fountain, and no one standing there and looking about could imagine that she stood upon the very earth that once bore up the Gemein Haus. A little later some of the stones from the Gemein Haus were used in build-

ing the wall which raises the ACADEMY yard to its present level.

On August 9, 1854, the cornerstone was laid, and on March 24, 1856, the removal into the new house was begun. The Principal's official report thus describes the building: "The dimensions of the main building are 100 feet front by 52 feet deep, with a wing at the north  $70\frac{1}{2} \times 34\frac{1}{2}$  feet, and another at the south  $77 \times 44$  feet. "The main building, as well as the north wing, is four stories on the front, and at the rear (on account of the descent of ground) five stories, including the basement. The fronts of the houses are of pressed brick, expressly manufactured for our buildings, and are probably some of the first kind made in our State. "The front is ornamented by a large Doric portico, 50 feet in length and 13 in width. "It has four Doric columns, with two pilasters resting against the house. The height of the whole, including bases, columns and entablatures, is between 30 and 40 feet—the cornice of the entablature extending three feet above the sills of the third story windows. The whole is built strictly in accordance with the classical Doric order of architecture. "The roof of the house has but one inclination, from front to rear, and is covered with tin.

"The first and second stories of the main house are divided into a number of dwelling and school rooms, with smaller side rooms attached to each. Passages twelve feet wide extend through the whole length of the house in each story, and wide staircases run up on both ends of the main house from the basement to the fourth story. The entrance hall, on the first floor, into which the large front door opens, is about 20 feet square, connecting with the main passage by an elliptical archway of about 20 feet span. "On the south the passage connects by a closed and covered way with the old building.

"The whole third floor forms one dormitory. The fourth story is divided into ten rooms, those on the front being fine and airy, while those in the rear are roughly finished and only intended for trunk and store rooms.

"The north wing is divided into a large number of rooms to be used for various purposes, the whole second story being devoted to the so-called sick-rooms. "From this wing there is a covered and closed way leading directly into our church, and by this passage our scholars can enter the church under cover in all weather.

"There are porches, of 12 feet width, extending along the rear of the house, two stories high on the main building, and three on the north wing

"We have introduced a very complete system of ventilation throughout the whole building. Four main trunk ventilators run from the lower floor, extending above the roof. With these main trunks the different rooms are connected by branches.

"The south wing is not yet quite completed. The lower floor of this wing will contain a dining-room large enough to seat some 250 persons. On the second floor, which will be supported by iron pillars, our chapel will be located."

The south wing was finished in 1857, and the dining-room was opened on February 11th by a dinner, to which all the Southern Moravian ministers and their wives, with other guests, were invited.

The Chapel was solemnly dedicated on May 21st, (being the third built by the school,) and has held that office ever since, except once for a few months, when necessity forced its use as a dormitory. Beneath this wing is a basement long used for potato cellars, but now thrown into a large hall and given over to the girls for a gymnasium.

Soon after moving into the new buildings, the "town girls' room" was merged into the regular school. From the first the town girls were not wholly included among the regular pupils; no record was kept of their names; they had their own rooms in charge of special teachers, and, while joining with the boarders in most of their studies, they were separately instructed in writing and sewing. After this, the difference was not so distinctly marked, although some special arrangements have always been necessary.

TO BE CONTINUED.

## CHRISTMAS.

THE story of the good old Christmas time within the ACADEMY has often been told in the columns of our paper, but as it is a subject that hears repetition, and as each year has certain peculiarities of its own we preface this sketch as above. Recitations closed Friday, December 22d, and immediately after the close the atmosphere of *school* seemed to disappear, and the Christmas spirit was abroad. Presents for companions and friends at a distance were being finished, packed up, mailed or sent to the express office. Christmas trees were blocked; festoons and mottoes prepared,—and all became a beehive. Saturday found the metamorphosis still more marked, when all the rooms assumed the Christmas attire. Sunday was, of course, a church day. The decoration in the church was unusually elaborate. Just back of the pulpit was a transparency depicting the Nativity. Around this was a solid bank of evergreens, and on each side graceful arches spanned the north and south entrance doors. Immense festoons hung from the ceilings, and mottoes in gilt and evergreen were distributed here and there.

The first special Christmas service was at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, which was the Lovefeast of the little ones of the congregation. To this meeting the small children, even infants, come, and the weather being mild, the church was filled with these young friends and their parents. Many of the ACADEMY girls attended this meeting as spectators. The entire school attended the 7 o'clock Lovefeast, as also the Christmas sermon and the Sunday School entertainments. We specially note the beautiful views thrown on the screen by the electric siopticon. Many were copies of the works of the great masters, and were of an educating influence.

Christmas Day is always a bright and happy time in the school. Santa Claus comes in all his glory; as Mark Tapley is made to say, "he comes out strong." Long tables are arranged in each room for the reception of the presents. Many gifts and boxes have arrived by express; busy fingers have worked many more in studio and embroidery room; the stores have been visited, and in some mysterious manner Santa Claus gets possession of all these things, and they are tastily arranged on the long tables. When all the pack-

ages have been opened the ACADEMY reminds one of a department in the Chicago Fair rather than a boarding-school, so bountiful and varied is the display. After the Christmas sermon has been listened to the bell summons all to dinner. When the dining-room is opened a perfect blaze of dazzling light greets the company. Wax tapers have been placed at each plate and on the window-ledges; the rows of gas jets, covered with colored globes, are all lighted (the hall having been previously darkened), and the electric lights gleaming—in all between 130 and 140 lights. And for the time being the turkey and the cranberry sauce, the celery and the mince pie, together with other appetizing dishes, rivaled even the "box room."

The early part of the afternoon was spent by the pupils and teachers visiting and inspecting the various rooms and buildings. From three to four o'clock Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL welcomed the young ladies at the Principal's House, and they indulged in games, gathered around the Christmas "putz," or examined the children's table, and by the sight of ball and tin horn, toy and puzzle, renewed remembrances of earlier days. The weather was perfect on this Christmas day, and nothing occurred to mar the pleasure. All good things must have an end, so the end of Christmas Day came, and when the Sunday School entertainment in the Church was over, the house was soon apparently deserted, when only the watchman had possession, and we suppose he hummed to himself as he made his rounds,

"'Twas the night *after* Christmas,  
When all through the house," &c.

The Christmas week was passed very quietly, in fact when the box-room was such a favorite it could not have been otherwise! But, as the outside world considers the inside of a seminary for young ladies in a rather romantic light, and as the contemplation of ham and jam, cake and chow-chow do not harmonize with the above-mentioned romantic light, we will refrain from saying how many boxes were disposed off, how many hours of the twenty-four were devoted to sleep, and how little activity was indulged in during the week.

Thursday evening the entertainment elsewhere alluded to was given in the Sixth Room. Saturday evening the Miss Evans concert, also spoken of elsewhere.

On Sunday the usual special New Years' Eve services were held. At 4 o'clock the little ones of the Salem congregation were gathered together, and the history of the year briefly sketched. At 8 o'clock in the evening the "Memorabilia" was read. This historical document briefly sketches the chief events of the great world history of our towns, but especially of the Salem congregation. It was pleasing to note that the "hard times" had not caused the church gifts to fall off, and that as many members were received during the year as ever in its history. Some 1500 souls are now ministered to by Bishop Rondthaler and his assistants, Revs. McCuiston and Thæler. The midnight service was crowded as usual. At twelve o'clock the sound of brass instruments of music, the organ, and the voices of the congregation welcomed the new year, 1894. It was an inspiring sight to see half a dozen or more brightly lighted electric cars waiting beneath the great arc light in front of the church to receive and distribute the great throng to all parts of the towns. Thus the old year was bid a solemn farewell and the new year given a cheerful welcome.

In the school the day was passed pleasantly but quietly. At night Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL tendered the annual New Year's reception to the pupils, teachers and a few invited guests, from the number of the trustees and special workers for the good of the school. The reception was held in the school dining-hall, which was decorated with evergreen trees, and tastefully arranged with lounges and easy chairs, tables for games and other amusements. A piano had been moved in, and a large heavy curtain separated the front from the rear of the room. At 8 o'clock the company gathered and were welcomed by host and hostess. Lively conversation, games, music and promenading were in order. Miss TRACY, Miss SETTLE, Miss EVANS, Misses COLWELL and REYNOLDS, Prof. SKILTON and others favored the company with music and recitations. About 10 o'clock the large curtains were drawn, and the long tables appeared, filled with an inviting supper, in which fresh-cut sandwiches and fried oysters, olives and celery, cocoa and coffee, followed later by ice cream and various kinds of cake, were displayed in tempting array. An hour later the scene had changed, and the tables were far less attractive, in fact, they

were exchanged for the front portion of the hall once more. The party soon after eleven o'clock separated. The bright hall was deserted, the school grew quiet, and we knew that the Christmas holidays were at an end, and as old Rouser spoke with his iron tongue from the housetop next morning, he did not say "play-play" as had been the case during the previous days, but the burden of his song now was "work—work; work-work; work-work!"

THE COOKING SCHOOL.

THE members of the Cooking Class recently issued a dainty little card with the following words inscribed on it:

*The members of the Cooking Class of Salem Female Academy will be pleased to have you dine with them Saturday, January twentieth, at one o'clock.*

The Cooking Class consists of the following members:—DAISY THOMPSON, SALLIE BOYD, SALLIE GOODMAN, ERMA KELLETT and NANNIE BARNES, with Miss WOLLE as the head. At the appointed time the favored guests gathered at Park Hall. They were the Rev. Dr. Hark, Bishop and Mrs. RONDTHALER, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Bahnson and Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL. The table at which the guests were seated was beautifully decorated with roses fresh from the florist, the base of the vase being surrounded with a pyramid of fruit. Across the table were stretched bands of gold and white ribbon, and the table ware was of the daintiest kind. Several of the members of the Class served, while others presided at the table. The bill of fare was elaborate and served in seven courses, all the dishes having been prepared by the young ladies. The following is the

MENU.

- 1st Course. Oysters on the half-shell.
- 2d Course Puree Tomatoes.
- 3d Course. Creamed Fish. Water Cress Sandwiches.
- 4th Course. Mutton Chops, with Peas. Potato Croquettes. Olives. Almonds.
- 5th Course. Quail on Toast. Mayonaise of Celery. Wafers.
- 6th Course. Charlotte Russe. Fruit.
- 7th Course. Crackers. Cheese. Coffee.

For an hour and a half the friends sat about the hospitable board, and the conversation was bright and enjoyable. The general impression was that the future homes which will be graced by these fair hostesses will be greatly blessed by the experiences and lessons received in the Cooking School.

And this leads THE ACADEMY to express its surprise that more pupils do not take advantage of this grandly successful department. It is not a course of study that requires a long time; the space from this date till Summer will give a fair practice in the art; it is a positive relief from the strain of the class-room; but the chief advantage is that what is learned here will never be forgotten, and will be one of the great factors to make a happy and healthy home. When it is once learned how to make light, flaky biscuits the art is never forgotten; when the exact manner of roasting and seasoning beef is attained, it is never necessary to learn it a second time, but it is forever a blessing in that family; then, too, the pupils are taught how to preside gracefully at a table; how to wait on a table when company is present; how to prepare a bill of fare for a course dinner; how to ornament and arrange a dining-room so as to make it as attractive as the parlor; how to arrange to the best advantage a kitchen, and so on. Some one may say, "I have taught or I will teach my daughter all this." We reply that in a department like the ACADEMY Cooking School, the plain, common sense results of many ideas are concentrated, and few homes are as successful as the result of many homes combined in one department. We feel certain that not one of the parents of the five girls would have begrudged the cost of the entire school-year as placed over against the results of this one day and dinner if they could have seen it as we saw it; and as to the future husbands of these young ladies,—but that reminds us, they all declared that such things as husbands were quite foreign to their thoughts! THE ACADEMY earnestly recommends the parents to use more fully the Cooking School of the Institution, if it is only for a five months' term.

But we have wandered away from our subject. The invited guests sat, as we have said, for an hour and a half about the hospitable board, and if the wives of the gentlemen had not been there to remind them of practical things, they might have

continued the reception indefinitely! All were delighted with the afternoon, and Dr. Hark declared it to have been one of the most enjoyable events of his pleasant visit South. Long may the Cooking School flourish.

Dr. Kinyoun's Lecture.

ON January 2d a most interesting and instructive address was given to the physicians and health officers of Winston-Salem by Dr. J. J. Kinyoun, of the U. S. Marine Hospital Service. Dr. Kinyoun is a native North Carolinian, who, like many others, has become famous after removal from our State.

Of late years the great work of the Marine Hospital Service has been in the line of Sanitation and Preventive Medicine, and it is in this line that Dr. Kinyoun's investigations and researches have earned him a world-wide reputation.

The lecture was given in the chemical laboratory of the ACADEMY, and was illustrated by numerous Sciopicon pictures. These represented the various phases of the microscopic germs found in cholera, diphtheria, tuberculosis, &c. There were also pictures of modern appliances for the fumigation and disinfection of vessels and baggage, dwellings and furniture.

Dr. Kinyoun very graphically described the wonderful progress in Sanitation and the modern methods of Quarantine, comparing the present plan of active disinfection by the positive destruction of the disease germs with the former barbarous practice of confining all passengers, sick and well alike, in the disease-infected vessel or dwelling for a long time.

The Doctor is evidently in love with his work, and while the disgusting little creatures he exhibited with so much satisfaction are not calculated to inspire admiration, his enthusiasm was contagious, and his audience was thoroughly interested.

As an offset to the disagreeable and noxious disease germs which the Doctor has so sedulously cultivated, he has promised to send to our museum a series of harmless and beautifully colored products of his biological laboratory.

—A number of the Seniors indulged in a straw ride on New Year's day. The classic cap and gown looked quite picturesque in this new frame.

# THE ACADEMY.

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THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

1894.

TO one and all of our patrons and friends THE ACADEMY extends its best wishes for the New Year. May you find much joy in the months before you, and not more sorrow than is needful in the midst of the imperfections inseparable from our mortal experiences.

—We again call attention to the fact that the ACADEMY Chapel cannot be opened to any outside interests during the month of January and the first half of February, because of the three School entertainments.

## THE MID-WINTER CONCERT.

THE principal musical event of the term, aside from Commencement, is the Mid-Winter Concert. It is an occasion when the best talent is brought forward, side by side with the rank and file results in the various departments. Great care is always employed to arrange the programme smoothly and harmoniously, and that bestowed on the work this year could not be surpassed. Professor SKILTON had charge of the programme, and he was assisted by Misses TRACY and SETTLE in Vocal Music; Misses VEST and VAN VLECK in Instrumental; Miss SCRIBER in Elocution, and Prof. BROCKMANN in Violin. Each department produced a number of pupils who were grouped about the head of the department. The audience was thus enabled to see what each was able to do as represented by the head, as also what had been done as shown by the work of the pupils. The most careful preparation had been previously made to arrange the hall in its best attire. More powerful electric lights had been placed in the ceiling chandeliers; the front of the stage had been enlarged and supplied with a row of electric foot-

lights; the grand piano had received new felts on the hammers; the walls had been gracefully festooned with drapery about the stage, and when the 250 chairs were occupied by the 250 bright-faced pupils who took part in the concert, the scene was so bright and cheerful that it drew forth many exclamations of admiration from the audience as it assembled.

The Vocal Department was divided into two lines, — chorus and solo. The full choruses were under the direction of Prof. SKILTON, and consisted of about 250 singers, assisted by male voices in the tenor and bass parts. These all elicited applause, but the closing selection, the "Finale of Euryanthe," Act I, called forth an unusual amount of favorable comment. Miss TRACY's solo was a beautifully rendered part, and her voice, already a favorite, won new encomiums. Mr. EBERT's voice, in the bass solo, was clear and expressive also, and called for many kind criticisms. Prof. SKILTON has displayed skill and success in the training of this large chorus, which is without doubt the largest chorus in North Carolina rendering this class of music.

The names of those who appeared in vocal solos, duets and semi-choruses are: Misses ADAMS, BONNER, BROOKS, BORUM, CHEDESTER, COWLES, D. CRUTCHFIELD, EDWARDS, FISHER, FOGLE, F. GLENN, JOYCE, LEHMANN, B. ROBBINS, HEGE, CROUCH, CHEATHAM, G. ROBBINS, SCALES, M. KELLETT, MERCER and MORRISON. It is impossible to particularize, nor would it be desirable to do so. But we will say, in general, that the vocal department is strong and successful this year, and both Miss TRACY and Miss SETTLE should feel well pleased with their pupils.

The Instrumental Music was varied, some of the selections being strong and forceful in their nature, others bringing out the softest and gentlest chords. We note the following names on the programme in Instrumental Music: — Misses JOYCE, MORRIS, CHADBURN, D. CRUTCHFIELD, INA SMITHERMAN, ADDISON, MORRISON, A. SMITH, KYLE, B. and K. BROOKE, HEGE and SCALES.

The Elocution Department has become a great favorite during recent years, and this Concert was no exception. Miss SCRIBER, of course, "brought down the house," and from the work of her pupils it is apparent that she is not only master of her profession, but has the ability of

transmitting her talents to her pupils. This newer department holds a favorable position beside the older ones. The pupils who took part in elocution were Misses RICHARDSON, SCALES and REYNOLDS.

The Violin work was presented by Prof. BROCKMANN and his pupil, Miss GOSLING. Prof. BROCKMANN ranks as the finest violin player in the State, and the ACADEMY feels happy to secure his services. His selection on this occasion was received with loud and continuous applause, a well merited enthusiasm, welcome to the Professor and his many friends.

The gentlemen who assisted were Mr. D. S. BUTNER, Flute, and Messrs. LICHTENTHALER, VOGLER, BOYD, S. PFAFF, W. PFAFF, WINKLER, *Tenors*, and Messrs. EBERT, W. SPAUGH, HAUSER, E. HEGE, W. HEGE, LENTZ, PHILIPS, CRIST, SMITH, McCLEMENT and BRICKENSTEIN, *Bass*.

The Flute added much to the final chorus, and we note, in conclusion, the skilful work done by Miss A. VAN VLECK, as accompanist in the choruses.

The writers and composers used in the various selections were *Foster, Low, Marzials, Jensen, Cagle, Dancla, Abt, Leubert, Krug, Lachner, Joseffy, Howells, Moszkowski, Pfeil, Bela, Chopin, Saint Saens, Grieg, Schubert, Meyer-Helmund, Rubinstein, Gounod, Gade, Miller, Weber*.

About 1500 invitations were sent out to friends, and Messrs. ALLEN SPAUGH, C. B. PFOHL and W. C. GRUNERT, together with their assistants, Messrs. W. LINEBACK, W. HEGE, H. HOLLAND, H. VOGLER, and GEO. MILLER, had their hands full in caring for the comfort of the assembly. It was on this evening decided by actual count that 800 persons were in the chapel.

If we may judge from the many kind expressions made about the programme and its execution; from the large audiences and marked interest; from the enthusiasm displayed by the pupils, and the "all-round" satisfaction given to the friends, — if these tests be taken, the Mid-Winter Concert this year was the most satisfactory entertainment of its kind ever given in the Institution.

—The weather during the holidays was ideal, — cool enough to be bracing, but mild enough to almost render fires unnecessary. We trust the winter may continue to be as "open" as it has thus far been.

**Correspondence.**

—We gather in our correspondence circle for the first time in 1894, and greet each and every one of our Alumnæ with a cordial hand-grasp, and a happy New Year's wish. May the year be a prosperous and successful one; may her days and nights be sweet and peaceful, shot to the very core with the sunshine of God's favor, and may his benediction rest on us all.

We begin with a communication from a staunch old friend Mrs. Martha Allen Flake, of Beverly, N. C. :

Your favor has been received and contents duly noted. My father's name was Joseph Allen; by reference to your books you will find that I was in the ACADEMY in the year 1861. I was also there from October, 1865, till May, '67, having spent the intervening war time at home. We have educated five daughters in the ACADEMY. I was the sixth pupil, and now BELLE is the seventh out of our immediate family.

Her father was a dentist, Dr. H R Allen, and died in 1882, when his little girl was only two years of age.

We are very sorry to hear of Miss C. JONES' illness, and hope ere long to hear of her recovery. Our dear old Alma Mater is a noble institution.

Since my last letter to you, JULIA has taken charge of a school in Lilesville. MAMIE is at home now, and has improved much in health since the shock caused by the death of her husband.

Hoping to hear from you at an early day, I am

Sincerely yours,  
MARTHA J. FLAKE.

*Beverly, N. C.*

—Our next is from MINNIE HANCOCK, the first one of the class of '93, to enter the state matrimonial. Our best wishes attend her in her new sphere; may every year be happier and brighter as it passes by:

You must not think by my long silence that I have forgotten you; I can assure you such is not the case. I think of you all, daily. I wonder if the Seniors of this year are as good as we were.

I visited ALICE THOMSON in the summer, and she and I paid several of the girls flying visits: BLANCHE SIMS, ELIZA GULICK, FRANK CREIGHT and LOLA JACKINS, indeed I have been at home very little since last June.

This morning I told Mama I was going to write to my Salem Mama and tell her what

I was going to do to-day; it is this: I am to be married this evening at 8 o'clock to Mr. W. C. Hammer, a lawyer here, we will leave for the Northern cities at 8 o'clock.

Please give my best love to Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL, Bishop RONDTHALER and family, the teachers and girls, with ever so much for yourself, and many wishes for a merry Christmas, I am

As ever,  
MINNIE HANCOCK.

*Ashboro, N. C.*

—Another kindly letter is from JANIE WHITNER, class of '89, now Mrs. Chase, a happy wife and mother:

What a long, long time it has been since I have heard from you. Perhaps you have forgotten JANIE WHITNER, and do not remember she has been married 2 years, and has a little boy just one year old to-morrow, any way it is she who is writing to you now. [Our memory is not so short as all that for such dear friends; we follow their course with too much interest and pride in their success for such forgetfulness.—EDITORS OF ACADEMY.]

I keep house, and in this part of the country it is very hard to keep good servants, so you may imagine that mine is a busy life.

Our little boy is named for my father, Franklin Whitner, and is as smart and bright as can be.

I have many plans for going back to Salem, but just how they will be carried out, I cannot say.

Yesterday Mr. Chase expressed you a box of oranges which I hope will reach you in good order, and I trust you will enjoy them. Remember me to the other teachers, with love for yourself,

Affectionately,  
JANIE W. CHASE.

*Sanford, Fla.*

**Personal.**

—Miss PAULINA VOGLER, an old lady, some 80 years of age, resident in the Sisters' House, died near the close of November. Her long life was spent in quiet acts of unobtrusive kindness and good will. She had charge of the town girls in their room for a time many years ago.

—Our best wishes are tendered to MINNIE HANCOCK in her married life; may she always be as sunny faced and sweet tempered as she showed herself to be in her school life.

—LIZZIE CARTMELL's name in the December number of THE ACADEMY appeared by a mistake as "Cantwell;" her old friends would hardly recognize her by that name

—EMMA ROLLINS (class of '90,) spent Christmas in Salem, and had a very enjoyable visit.

—Mr. W. Kellett's genial face also beamed upon us during the holidays, which he spent with his two daughters, MATTIE and ERMA, from Waco, Texas.

—Ten dollars are not often dropped on the street and as readily recovered as was the case with one of the Seniors just before Christmas. SUSIE REYNOLDS found that she had dropped a ten dollar bill somewhere about Mrs Douthit's, and her face which had grown dolefully long, assumed its naturally happy expression two days later, when it was restored to her by Mr. J. L. Kapp, of Bethania, who fortunately happened to find it.

—Miss C. M. McFADYEN spent the holidays with her parents in Raeford, N C. Miss BROWN and Miss BESSENT, of Concord, N. C., also took advantage of the intermission to run home.

—We see from *The Mirror*, published by the Bethlehem Female Seminary, that Mrs L. R Levering (MARY SHULTZ), is now living in Olney, Illinois. She has a little son, Charles Montgomery, about 4 months old.

**Chronicle and Gossip.**

—Rev. J. Max Hark, D. D., President of the Young Ladies' College of Bethlehem, Pa., visited Salem at the instance of the Young Men's Missionary Society of Salem. He delivered a stirring address at their Lovefeast on January 19th, on which occasion \$136 was taken up for the mission cause. While in Salem Dr. Hark visited and carefully inspected the ACADEMY, expressing himself well pleased with our appointments. It is a matter of great satisfaction to welcome into our midst men of ability and success like Dr. Hark.

—It gives us much pain to note the continued illness from which Miss CARRIE JONES is suffering. She will be unable to resume her work before Spring, possibly for even a longer time. Her many friends deeply sympathize with her.

--Miss WOLLE made a short run up into Virginia to be present at LENA CHAF-FIN'S wedding.

--The fountains in rear court and park have been painted to protect them from the winter's storms.

--The first snow of the season fell early in December, and was a welcome sight to the average school-girl.

--FLORRIE KYLE spent a month within the school as a boarding pupil during her sister's absence from Winston.

--In December, Miss FOGLE aided Miss TIETZE in the Sixth Room, on account of Miss JONES' serious and continued illness.

--CLARA ROBINSON has entered school as a boarder, and FLORENCE TOOMEY has again joined her friends as a member of the Seventh Room.

--All the members of Park Hall having visited home during Christmas save one pupil, this young lady moved to Main Hall, and Park Hall was closed.

--Mrs. A. H. A. Williams, of Oxford, N. C., made a brief visit to her daughter, LUCY. Mrs. Williams is an old pupil of the ACADEMY, and is a warm friend of our institution.

--EMMIE BURDEN was called home New Year's day by a telegram announcing the severe illness of her sister. THE ACADEMY sympathizes with her in this sad beginning of the New Year.

--The Seniors' caps and gowns are still a familiar sight in rooms, halls and grounds. This custom of wearing the classic Oxford cap and gown was a step wisely taken, and used as a prerogative of the Senior Class will continue to grace person and position in the future.

--The Thanksgiving dinner never fails to please, and this year was no exception. About twenty-five large turkeys were required to satisfy the reasonable desires, and some thirty roast chickens were held in reserve. As to celery and cranberry sauce, mince pie, and—but we will refrain.

--We had the pleasure of visiting the Christmas Entertainment in the Colored Moravian Church. The singing was very fine, as is always the case in this school, and the good cheer was enlivened by the hundreds of presents for old and young on the large tree. This school has a membership of about 300.

--A pleasant variation in Christmas week was the entertainment given by a

number of the pupils in the Sixth Room. The proceeds of the entertainment were given to the King's Daughters, and the occasion was thus not only a pleasure to performers and audience, but also to the above-named Society.

--The ACADEMY enjoyed a very pleasant visit from Col. H. R. Lemly, who spent Christmas with his friends here in Salem. Col. Lemly has a very prominent position in the army of the United States of Columbia, South America, and has had charge of the exhibit of that country at the Chicago Exhibition.

--Among the recent additions to the Library we note that of "The Prince of India," by Lew Wallace. This work has created such wide-spread attention that it needs no criticism from our pen. The pupils will find a rich treat awaiting them for their reading hours, and we trust the work will soon show the results of much use.

--The Home Sunday School of the Salem congregation gave a very interesting entertainment on the evening of Dec. 25. In song and recitation the story of the life of Christ was reviewed, while the large electric stereopticon threw 24 beautiful views of these scenes on the great canvass in the front portion of the church. The entire programme was unusually instructive as well as entertaining.

--Among the many other familiar faces with us during the past month we note those of Mrs. ADA LINEBACK HEMSATH and Miss EMMA LINEBACK, of New York. Both these ladies were summoned to the sick bed of their father, Prof. E. W. LINEBACK, who was taken seriously ill before Christmas. We are pleased to note, however, that he has greatly improved since then, and is able to be about again.

--Saturday, December 30, the entire Fire Department of Salem and Winston was out on Dress Parade. Their new uniforms and excellent bearing were a credit to our Twin-City. At present there are three steamers and two hook and ladder companies. Since the Fire Department has been placed on its present satisfactory basis few fires have made any headway, and we sincerely trust that the suffering from this cause may grow less in the future.

--On Saturday evening of Christmas week a concert was given in the ACADEMY Chapel for the benefit of the Hospital.

Prof. Brown was the Director, and one of the most pleasant features of the occasion was the part taken by Miss Katharine W. Evans, formerly in charge of the Vocal Department in the ACADEMY, but now of New York city. She was warmly welcomed by her many friends, as was shown by the hearty manner in which she was recalled. We note on the programme Miss SIEWERS and Prof. SKILTON from the ACADEMY Faculty. Some \$43 was taken at the door.

--The Hotel Phoenix is now open to the public. It occupies a large portion of the block on the west side of the Court House square, and is a model of beauty and compactness. Our friends will find this addition to the hotel accommodations a very acceptable piece of news. As the building and furniture are new, and the location in the very heart of the city, the only thing needed in addition is that a good and worthy man should have charge. The papers speak very highly of the gentleman who has leased the new hotel.

--The following books have been received for the Library:

From Hon. H. E. Fries—"The Growth of Industrial Art."

From Congressman Bower—Alaska, Eleventh Census. Population. Mineral Industries. Wealth, Debt and Taxation. Large Map of the United States.

Annual Report of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

From Secretary of Station, Raleigh—"Report of North Carolina Experiment Station."

--In addition to the books now used as readers the following four have been introduced in the various classes:—

*American Literature*, by Hawthorne and Lemmon, D. C. Heath & Co., Publishers, Boston, Mass.

*Stories from Waverly*, by Gusiot, McMillan & Co., Publishers, London, Eng.

*The Classic English Reader*, Willson, University Publishing Co., New York.

*Stories of the Old World*, Church, Ginn & Co., Boston and New York.

All of these works are fine text-books, and are certain to be of great benefit in training the minds of the pupils for their later critical studies in Literature.

--The *Columbia Desk Calendar* which is issued annually by the Pope Manufacturing Company, of Columbia Bicycle fame, is out for 1894, much improved in

appearance. It is a pad calendar of the same size and shape as those of previous years, having a leaf for each day, but its attractiveness has been heightened by the work of a clever artist, who has scattered a series of bright pen-drawings through its pages. It also contains, as usual, many appropriate and interesting contributions from people both bright and wise.

**Married.**

**BLACK—SLAPPEY.**—In Marshallville, Ga., in December, Mr. W. C. BLACK to Miss ALICE SLAPPEY.

**FOUNTAIN—KEYSER.**—On December 20th, in the Baptist Church of Marlin, Tex., Mr. JASPER CLUCK FOUNTAIN to Miss LOLA KEYSER.

**HAMMER—HANCOCK.**—In Asheboro, N. C., December 21, Mr. W. C. HAMMER to Miss MINNIE HANCOCK (Class of '93).

**WILLIAMS—BAHNSON.**—In Farmington, N. C., December 28, Mr. O. L. WILLIAMS of Mocksville, to Miss MATTIE BAHNSON (Class of '88.) Our best wishes attend them.

**Subscriptions Received.**

Miss Kittie R. Fain, Dandridge, Tenn.; Mrs. Minnie Hamner, Asheboro, N. C.; Miss Hurberta Read, Corsicana, Texas; Mrs. Mattie Sides, Bethania, N. C.; Miss Nellie Luncford, Smithville, N. C.; Mrs. Dr. Hill, Arcadia, N. C.; Miss Sallie Jarvis, Asheville, N. C.; Mrs. Amanda B. Rutherford, Houston, Texas; Mrs. Haitie Hill, Bristol Tenn; Miss Esplan Tomlinson, Tomlinson, Tate Springs, Tenn; Mrs. Ada Hemsath, Roseville, Ohio; Miss K. W. Evans, New York City; Mrs. J. S. Miller, Winston, N. C.; Miss Mattie Colwell, Concord, N. C.; Mrs. Woodson Atkinson, Summit, Miss; Miss Edna Lindsay, Reidsville, N. C.; Miss Maggie McKinnon, Rowland, N. C.; Miss Amelia Steiner, Salem, N. C.; Mrs. Dr. Buffalo, Raleigh, N. C.; Miss Minnie Trimmier, Spartanburg, N. C.

**The Academy Register.**

[The following list gives the names of resident pupils only and embraces, under general date of entrance,— 1. Name of Pupil. 2. Date of Birth. 3. Name of Parent or Guardian. 4. Residence.

*We shall esteem it a special favor if earlier pupils of the ACADEMY, under whose notice this list may fall, will communicate any items of intelligence respecting their former school-mates here mentioned, particularly married names and present P. O. addresses.—EDS ACADEMY.]*

*— I feel like one  
Who treads alone  
Some banquet-hall deserted,  
Whose lights are fled,  
Whose garlands dead,  
And all but he departed!*

1887.

- 5830 MARY K. PENN.  
Jas. G. Penn, Danville, Va.
- 5831 EMILY A. HAZLEBURST.  
Wm Hazlehurst, Macon' Ga.
- 5832 LULA L. PEYTON.  
Miss M. L. Lindsay, Greensboro, N. C.
- 5833 MARY A. T. PRETLOW.  
S. B. PRETLOW, Franklin, Va.
- 5834 FANNY M. PRETLOW.  
S. B. PRETLOW, Franklin, Va.
- 5835 MARY A. NEEI.  
S. R. Neel, Davidsor. College, N. C.
- 5836 VIRGINIA BURSON.  
Z. L. Burson, Bristol, Tenn.
- 5837 ALICE GRAY WARNER.  
J. H. Warner, Chattanooga, Tenn.
- 5838 ETTA TAYLOR.  
Mrs. S. E. Taylor, Oxford, N. C.
- 5839 LULIE BRIGGERS.  
Mrs. Mary Bridgers, Tarboro, N. C.
- 5840 JANIE WHITNER.  
Capt. B. F. Whitner, Fort Reed, Fla.
- 5841 MARY W. SMITH.  
Mrs. L. P. Smith, Mexia, Texas.

**A FORM FOR BEQUESTS.**

For the information of any one who may desire to leave a bequest to the SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, we give the proper form for same:

"I give and bequeath unto the Board of Trustees of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, Salem, North Carolina, incorporated by the Legislature of North Carolina in '86, the sum of—Dollars, to be used for the cause of education in said Institution."

If it is desired to apply the money for some specific cause, the same should be stated. The causes which appeal more directly for support of this kind are:

1. The cause of Education in general.
2. Aid to be given to worthy but needy pupils.
3. Scholarship Endowment Fund being raised by the Alumnae Association.
4. Memorial buildings, as Chapel, Music Hall, &c
5. The Special Departments, as Library, Art, Music, &c

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Rev. C. C. LANIUS, Principal.  
Nov. '92-tf.

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Pullman Sleepers to Roanoke from New York and Washington.

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For further information, for maps, schedules &c., address  
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Gen. Pass. Agent, Trav. Pass. Agt.,  
ROANOKE, VA.

June 1892-1v



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Principals.

June 1892-1v

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Special attention paid to Mail Orders.

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Phone 111.

Phone 111.

Jan, 1892.

**The Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railway**

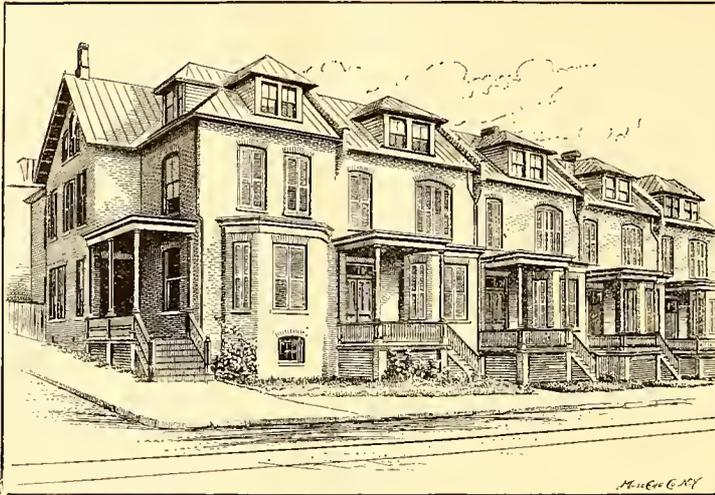
offers first-class service between *Winston and Salem* and *Wilmington, Charleston, Savannah, Jacksonville, St. Augustine* and all other points on the Atlantic Coast Line, and Savannah Florida and Western systems in South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. Solid trains run to *Wilmington*, where easy transfer is made by hack in the forenoon to the trains of the

**Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley,**

then a change of cars is made at *Walnut Cove Union Station*, arriving at *Winston-Salem* at 9:00 p. m. Those not securing through tickets can purchase tickets and re-check their baggage to *Winston-Salem* at *Wilmington*. From all stations on the Main Line of the CAPE FEAR & YADKIN VALLEY to *Winston-Salem* only one change of cars is necessary, at *Walnut Cove Union Station*.

J. W. FRY,  
Gen. Supt.,  
Greensboro, N. C.

W. E. KYLE,  
Gen. Pass. Agt.,  
Fayetteville, N. C.



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September, 1893.—tf.

To the Patrons and Members  
of the Alumnae of Salem  
Female Academy.

This cut, which is the exact size of the Spoon, represents the new STERLING SILVER SOUVENIR SPOON of the Salem Female Academy.

On the handle of the Spoon is represented the first building of the institution, which was built in 1802. In the bowl of the Spoon is represented the new buildings as they are at present.

No doubt this Spoon will prove very interesting to you as a Souvenir of this famous Institution.

If you desire to have one we will be pleased to send you one prepaid upon receipt of the price of the Spoon, \$2.50.

They are made with the finest of workmanship, in oxidized sterling silver only.

Very respectfully,

W. T. VOGLER & SON.

JEWELERS,

234 Main St., WINSTON, N. C.

Or address, if you prefer,

Salem Female Academy,

SALEM, N. C.

Sept. '91-14.

### ALUMNÆ BADGE PINS.

THE ACADEMY, at the request of the Committee has purchased a number of ALUMNÆ BADGE PINS and will mail them to any address on receipt of price at the price of the Solid Gold Pin is \$6.00; Enamelled (suitable for mourning costume) \$7.00. Address,  
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Lieut. JOHN LITTLE, U. S. A.,  
Prof. of Military Science and Tactics.  
October, 1892.

## NEW SCHOOL BOOKS

Published by Messrs. Harper & Brothers.

### The Foundations of Rhetoric.

By ADAMS SHERMAN HILL, Boyston, Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory in Harvard University. 12mo, cloth. 337 pages. Price \$1.00. By mail, \$1.10. It is evident from the large number of teachers who have decided at first sight to introduce this book into their classes that it will be a universal favorite in the schools. It is particularly recommended as an authority to all who wish to use correct English.  
Rev. EDWARD EVERETT HALE writes of it to the author: "It will not do for me to say again that the book is as entertaining as a novel; you would say that I repeat myself. But in truth I find it so. And I carry it about the house, reading scraps to admiring listeners. I think the first twenty-four pages make the best statement I ever saw of a that is necessary in grammar."

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### The Principles of Ethics.

By BORDEN P. BOWNE, Professor of Philosophy in Boston University. 8vo, cloth, 325 pages. \$1.75. By mail \$1.89. This work is designed to be not so much a detailed discussion of specific duties and virtues as an introduction to fundamental moral ideas and principles.

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### The Elements of Deductive Logic. (Ready in January.)

By NOAH K. DAVIS, Prof. of Moral Philosophy, University of Virginia. 12mo, cloth, 208 pages. This book is designed as a text-book for undergraduates. It comprises the body of approved logical doctrine, so that in a limited time a student may acquire a rounded knowledge of the fundamental forms of thought, be profited by the exact discipline of the study, and prepared for the pursuit of the philosophical sciences.

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'Jan. '93-15.

# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XVI.

SALEM, N. C., FEBRUARY, 1894.

NUMBER 143.

1802—1893.

## SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY,

SALEM, N. C.

*The Oldest Female College in the South.*

Register for last year, 1892-1893, was 362. Special features:—the Development of Health, Character and Intellect. Buildings thoroughly remodelled. Fully equipped Preparatory, Collegiate and Post Graduate Departments, besides first-class schools in Music, Art, Languages, Elocution, Commercial and Industrial Studies. For Catalogue or special information address,

JOHN H. CLEWELL, *Principal.*

## Historical Sketch of Salem Female Academy.

BY MISS ADELAIDE L. FRIES.

THEN followed the memorable years of the Civil War, which were, numerically speaking, the most prosperous the ACADEMY has ever known. Parents in all parts of the South sent their daughters here, and in 1857 one hundred and fifty-two *new* names were added to the Register. As the war clouds grew darker and darker, others came, their parents believing they would be safe in old Salem if safety could be found anywhere, and every day brought new applications until the message was sent abroad, "there is no more room; but if you will bring beds we will try to board you," and when even that resource failed a few became "out-boarders." Those long years in the sheltered nest, while the storm raged around and beyond, ripened in those girlish hearts a never-to-be-forgotten love for their Alma Mater, and some of the ACADEMY's warmest friends to day were won then. Not for a single day was the regular routine interrupted, but life moved on in its accustomed grooves with its little every day ups and downs. One of the pupils of that time writes: "ACADEMY girls were not always good,—they sometimes went into the dining-room and eat sugar, then had to be called before the court in the chapel, and hear Mr. DESCHWEINITZ tell them how much better they lived there than at their own homes, because coffee and sugar were not found in every man's house during the war. We had well furnished tables

"three times a day, and a luncheon at 4 o'clock. On the Principal's birthday we had big dinners, and the girls had big pockets made for the occasion, and the spoils we carried off lasted several days." But it was no easy task to provide for the two hundred and fifty girls entrusted to their care, in addition to the other members of the large family, and Principal and Steward had their hands full.

Formerly great droves of cattle and hogs passed through the town as regularly as fall came, varied by flocks of turkeys driven down from the mountains by men and boys, while venison hams were no rarity, and many people supplied themselves with them in winter; but now the Steward must needs scour the country, buy a few dozen cattle here, seventy-five or a hundred hogs there,—wherever, in fact, he could find them,—and it was no uncommon thing to see even the dignified Principal himself drive into town behind a drove of porkers. On one occasion, the Steward returned from such an expedition to Salisbury, reaching home about 10 P. M., only to be met by the news that some hogs were for sale up the country, and by 3 A. M., he was again in the saddle.

One day, toward the close of the war, the Principal and Steward were out trying to buy some wheat, and as they rode home news came that Stoneman's Brigade was moving towards Salem. Hurrying home they took the valuable papers from the office and hid them beneath the stone flooring of the cellar under the Principal's house, concealed the money in the floor of the sitting room, and when, on April 9th, 1865, the brigade approached, the Principal, the Mayor of the town, and several prominent citizens rode out to meet it, surrendered the place and asked for protection for the ACADEMY and other institutions, which was promised. About 5 o'clock a single cavalryman, pistol in hand, rode rapidly down Main Street, around the Square and back again; a little later three others came in the same manner. As they passed the old ACADEMY, the Steward, Mr. Fogle, was standing on the sidewalk, and drawing rein they pointed a pistol at his head and asked if he were not afraid, being unable to under-

stand a people that walked the streets and went about their work as calmly as if the dreaded Yankees were hundreds of miles away. Then catching sight of the open windows of the Sisters' House the thought struck them that they were standing exposed to the fire of a hidden enemy, and they galloped away faster than they came. Soon the whole brigade marched down Main street. A plucky little "rebel" in the ACADEMY thereupon hung out a Confederate flag, but was promptly suppressed by her teacher. Some of the ladies in the Sisters' House became excited, and ran out to the sidewalk, waving handkerchiefs and aprons, and universal amusement followed the report to the General that "some women had broken out of a lunatic asylum, and needed looking after." The ladies were at first both mortified and angry, but soon joined in the laugh against themselves.

Two guards were stationed at the ACADEMY, one before the house and one in the backyard. The former was one of the General's aide-de-camps, and learning that he had not slept for six nights except such snatches as he could get in the saddle, Mr. Fogle offered to take his place and let him get a good night's rest. Giving instructions that he should be awakened were certain signals given from the camp south of town, the aide called in the sentinel from the back yard, and both thankfully went to sleep. At midnight a horseman came up, inquired for the sentinels and, suspecting foul play, at first flatly refused the invitation to go into the room where they were, but finally plucked up courage to follow Mr. Fogle and his lighted candle through the Steward's office into the room beyond. There he paused, utterly amazed, and with sundry superlatives, exclaimed: "A soldier in an enemy's country, in the dead hours of night asleep in an enemy's bed! Was the like ever heard in the annals of history!" One jerk landed the nearer sleeper on his back, but, discovering that it was the aide-de-camp, of higher rank than himself, the man desisted, and contented himself with carrying off the other sentinel, while the aide finished the night in comfort. Next morning a passing soldier discovered

and took possession of one of the ACADEMY horses, but the aide, learning of it, forced him to return it.

After camping near town for a couple of days, the brigade marched past the school, up the Cedar Avenue, and while each man removed his hat, quietly crossed the graveyard and cemetery and passed from view.

Later a body of stragglers passed thro' the town, and the ACADEMY horses were stabled in the basement of the new building, where they remained in safety.

TO BE CONTINUED.

### Mr. Garrity's Generous Gift.

The following letter will explain itself :

CORSICANA, TEX , Feb 2, 1894.

Rev. J. H. CLEWELL,  
*Principal of Salem Female Academy,  
Salem, N. C. :*

MY DEAR SIR :—I acknowledge receipt of your esteemed favor of the 27th ult., but have not yet received the sheets containing the design of steps. After mature deliberation, however, I am convinced that the design by your local architect, which I presume is a nice plain one, would be, all things considered, the most appropriate, and would, I know, be the choice of her in whose memory it is to be erected. In life she was ever plain and unaffected and avoided display, and was devoted to her home and charity. These beautiful traits of character were inherent in the young girl no doubt, but were greatly developed by teaching and example in your excellent school.

I send you enclosed \$200 for the Memorial, and \$200 more for your Endowment Fund.

With best wishes for the continued success of your ACADEMY, I remain,

Very truly yours,

JAS. GARRITY.

The above generous and liberal gift is made by Mr. Garrity in memory of his wife, Mrs. EMMA MOORE GARRITY. EMMA MOORE was born in Marion, Ala., Oct. 28, 1853, and attended school in SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY during the years 1866, 1867 and 1868. She was later married to Col. James Garrity, President of the 1st National Bank of Corsicana, Tex. Her married life was a very happy one, her every effort being devoted to the happiness of the home, and to deeds of kindness and charity in the community in

which she lived. Feb. 17, 1893, Mrs. Garrity was called to her higher and happier home, and though we know that the Master, who doeth all things well, made no mistake in this summons, still it was a sad blow to husband and friends, and to the entire community in which she had lived and labored.

Mrs. GARRITY was always a devoted friend of the ACADEMY, a regular subscriber to the *Alumnæ* paper, a contributor to the columns of the correspondence department, and gave donations from time to time to the *Alumnæ* Endowment Fund. In view of these facts Col. Garrity determined to erect a befitting memorial in her school home, which would be at once plain and modest, but at the same time a perpetual remembrance. After corresponding with Mr. CLEWELL in regard to the matter he decided to erect a granite stairway, to be placed in some inviting spot in the grounds, and to call the same

### THE EMMA MOORE MEMORIAL.

After examining the various sites, it was decided that a broad, granite stairway at the terrace in the rear court, midway between Annex and Society Halls, would be in every way the most desirable location. The two buildings referred to are about 200 feet apart, and midway between them is a terrace about four feet in height. The terrace is about 20 feet north of the broad walk leading to the Park, hence all visitors will pass by the steps on their way to the Park. All persons passing from Annex Hall or Park Hall to Society Hall will use these steps. Being in the center of the rear court or "yard" as it is usually called, it will become the favorite spot of meeting of pupils in the warm Spring and Autumn days. We have no doubt but that the EMMA MOORE MEMORIAL STEPS will become the favorite resort for the bright and happy groups of girls to sit and chat in the future. A broad gravel walk will connect the steps with the main walk and also with Annex Hall.

The stairway itself will be about 10 feet in width, and consist of 6 steps or risers. The first riser will be a large solid block  $2\frac{1}{2} \times 8$  feet. The other steps will be finished on each side with a massive coping, formed of a single block extending the entire distance from top to bottom. The finish to this coping will be what is known as "rock face;" a large block similarly finished will rest on the coping top and bot-

tom. The coping will be cut with a double curve, the entire stairway presenting a light and graceful appearance, even though formed of such large blocks of stone. The foundations will be of cut stone, laid deep in the ground, the intention being to make it so permanent that at the end of a century the work will be as well preserved as the day it is finished. We have steps at South Hall that have stood a century and they seem to have been placed where they are, but yesterday. The terrace will be gracefully curved from the steps on either side, and we hope to have the work completed by Commencement, so as to be able at that time to transfer the stairway to the Trustees.

The contract has been given to Mr. McGalliard, of our place, who will, in person, superintend the getting of the blocks from his quarry near Mt. Airy, N. C. The quality of the granite will be chosen with great care, so that the lettering may appear to the best advantage. The inscription will appear on the vertical face of the risers, and will be as follows, each line being on a separate step :—

EMMA MOORE MEMORIAL.  
PUPIL 1866—1868.  
ERECTED BY HER HUSBAND,  
JAMES GARRITY.  
CORSICANA, TEXAS.

We also note with pleasure the gift of \$200 to the *Alumnæ* Scholarship Fund. This Fund is steadily growing and despite the hard times has made very satisfactory progress this year. Who can estimate the good that this gift—that this Fund—will quietly do. When the kind donor of the above gift will have ceased to give the matter a thought, the good work of supplying annually some assistance to some worthy pupil will go steadily on.

Certainly the friends of the ACADEMY can rejoice that the spirit of giving is going abroad, and we hope that as a sentiment it may gain strength from year to year, and result in practical endowments for the greater efficiency of advanced education in our Institution.

### The Musical Association.

The following paper was kindly prepared by Prof. SKILTON for THE ACADEMY :  
On Monday evening, February 19th, the first meeting of the Musical Association of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY was held at the house of Mr. CLEWELL.

The Association was recently organized with Prof. SKILTON as President, and Miss

VEST as Secretary. It consists of all the music instructors of the ACADEMY, holds meetings once in three weeks, and discusses subjects affecting the musical welfare of the ACADEMY. At each meeting the discussion is opened by one or more papers on the subject chosen, and is then informally debated by all present. An important feature is the record of current musical events, prepared from various magazines and papers by means of which the members are kept well informed in regard to the musical life of the world.

The subject of the evening in question was "The Comparative Importance of Popular Music." Two papers were read, by Miss AMY VAN VLECK and Prof. SKILTON. In behalf of popular music Miss VAN VLECK spoke as follows:

"It reaches the masses. In order to reach the masses we must be willing to descend to them for that purpose. Music of a light and pleasing character that can be easily comprehended and enjoyed by them after having been heard only a few times is what they can best appreciate.

"Songs of this kind become very popular in a short time. National airs are always and deservedly popular, linking not only people of one land but the people of different countries into one common humanity. Popular music can be more creditably performed by pupils who are devoid of talent or have only a limited amount of time to devote to music, or who commence this study when they are no longer young. The parents of many pupils having had no opportunity for improving or elevating their own taste for higher music do not appreciate the importance of its being cultivated by their children. Popular music affords them evident pleasure, while one of Bach's fugues would be utterly lost on them. With pupils of limited musical capacity, to hear them play a simple popular piece well is more pleasing than to have a soulless unsympathetic rendering of one of Beethoven's sonatas. Popular music is sometimes a relaxation. After listening to heavy classical music for hours a little variety is acceptable."

In behalf of Classical music Prof. SKILTON said:

"In the general education of a young mind we consider some contact with the greatness of history a necessity. It is not enough to fit one for present circumstances, we must consider the fifty years of future that lie before, and train our pupils so that

they will have the capacity for developing along with changing conditions. A girl may be sufficiently educated to be a charming hostess and useful citizen in a town of 5,000 inhabitants, but if fortune should place her in Washington or New York, she might be musically beneath notice. Another girl may have learned from her schooling how to think and adapt herself to her surroundings so that she will never be at fault, but be equally charming and useful in the town or in Washington. As for her musical life classical music is the only kind which is capable of forming a refined and growing taste, and the only kind for which a lasting interest and affection can be felt. We have a new set of "Fountain Pieces," Sunlight Polkas, Liberty Marches, etc., every five years; and if by chance we stumble on one of them that our mothers played we wonder that the dear ladies could ever have endured such worthless stuff. Are the popular pieces of our own day better? But if we find an old copy of Beethoven's Sonata Pathetique it is just as grand in its weather-stained faded cover, as is our fresh, new Peter's edition. By classical music is meant not only the compositions of the ten or twelve great masters, but whatever really good music has appeared or is appearing at the present time. Let us give our pupils along with what they can readily appreciate some idea of the great and good music that is animating the world around them."

An interesting and profitable discussion followed the reading of these papers. Miss TRACY read the record of current musical events, including an article on the personality of Grieg. Refreshments were enjoyed and the meeting was adjourned after musical selections were rendered by Prof. SKILTON and Miss TRACY.

The Association fills a long felt want in the music department and an influential future seems to lie before it.

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### Chronicle and Gossip.

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—Thanks to Mr. E. T. Blum for handsome calendars, one for each of the Society Halls, and one for the Teachers' Room.

—We were very pleased to see Miss ANNE PENN (class of '92), early in February. She was visiting in Winston, and gave us a passing call.

Messrs. P. H. Hanes & Co., have issued a unique calendar, consisting of a peacock

with his gorgeous plumage outspread, displaying the hundred eyes of Argus which Hera thus immortalized. Twelve circular revolving calendars, one for each month, are placed around the outer edge.

—The ACADEMY Prayer Meetings are progressing steadily and doing a great amount of good. They are a blessed means of grace, and their influence is a power in the school. Things are quite different from what they formerly were,—a different atmosphere prevails.

—Through the kindly superintendance of Mr. James Lineback, the ACADEMY has had tombstones placed on the graves of those pupils who died years ago, while residing in the ACADEMY, and whose graves have not been marked by friends from the homes of the pupils. The following is the inscription on each of the stones:

CAROLINE ROBINSON, Pupil.

Born in Alabama, Feb. 21, 1845.

Died in Salem, Feb. 19, 1860.

MARTHA E. HOBBS, Pupil.

Born in Jackson, Miss., Apr. 4, 1846.

Died in Salem, May 9, 1861.

MARY WEATHERLY, Pupil.

Born in Bennettsville, S. C., Jan. 19, 1849.

Died in Salem, March 21, 1863.

—One of the most important personages (at least in his own estimation), is the huge turkey gobbler in the deer park. He seems to dispute the right of any to pass his domain, and enters into a furious tirade as the girls walk back and forth beside the wire netting. Some days since we noticed Bishop RONDTHALER on his way back from a stroll in the school Park. As he approached the spot alluded to Sir Gobbler seemed to have determined to dispute the reverend gentleman's right to coolly pass his domain. As the Bishop came beside the corner the gobbler had every feather spread, tail erect, head turned disdainfully downward, and, such a tirade of abusive gobbling, such threatening scraping of the wings we think no turkey ever indulged in before. The Bishop stopped, smiled, looked, and then resumed his walk. But the turkey renewed the attack with even more force and determination, and while we are not sufficiently versed in Prof. Garness talents to interpret the turkey language, we are led to believe that it was very *foul* language indeed. This continued during the entire length of the Park. Bishop smiling—turkey apparently growing nearer and nearer to the point when he would either exterminate his enemy or himself—when luckily the end of the Park was reached. The ACADEMY congratulates the Bishop on his narrow escape.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., FEBRUARY, 1894.

*Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Salem, N. C.*

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THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

## ALUMNÆ NOTICE.

Members of the Alumnæ Society who have not sent in the sum pledged at the last meeting in June, 1893, are requested to do so as soon as possible. It is desirable to make a favorable report to the executive committee which will doubtless be called together in the near future.

L. S. SHAFFNER, *Treas.*

—The present month closes the 16th year of the history of THE ACADEMY news paper. For sixteen years it has regularly made its appearance, and has been the means of bringing together in sympathy and friendship the Alumnæ, who have become scattered all over the Union. It has also enabled the patrons to keep posted as to the progress of affairs within the School, and it has carried information to many intending patrons and pupils. We cannot speak confidently of the number printed in the earlier years of THE ACADEMY's history, but, during the past few years, not less than 20,000 copies per annum have been sent out, and thus, during the past 6 or 7 years the aggregate number published will reach at least *one hundred thousand copies!*

## THE SPIRIT OF GIVING.

THE ACADEMY has often urged the matter of giving as a means of increasing the power of educational work, and we are pleased to note that the past month has shown how the spirit is growing. Elsewhere will be found the account of the generous donation of Mr. Garrity, consisting in a gift of \$200 for a memorial to his wife, once an honored pupil in the school; \$200 to the Alumnæ Endowment Fund, which Mrs. Garrity had aided and encouraged in her lifetime. The Alumnæ have also added about \$100 to the Fund by interest and other gifts; and finally we note the \$150 given to the two

Literary Societies, on the occasion of their entertainments, in the form of admission fees. This makes a showing of \$650 for the month of February, — quite encouraging in the line of endowment. One of the most cheering features is the fact that as the work of giving goes on, every one seems pleased, and some who have not heretofore considered the matter will now do so, since the work is fairly under way, and our funds will grow; the needed historical building, — for museum and archives will become a memorial to some child, wife or mother, and who can say but that the much needed memorial chapel may not some day be realized.

In our next issue we may have a pleasant little surprise for the Alumnæ Society in the form of still more income for their worthy fund. At all events it has been whispered to us that a plan is on foot to secure a snug little sum for that purpose.

—Dr. Kemp P. Battle, recently President of the State University, now filling the Chair of History in that institution, delivered a very fine lecture in the ACADEMY Chapel on the subject of "St. Paul at Athens." The lecture was given under the joint auspices of the ACADEMY and the Y. M. C. A., of Winston-Salem. The attendance was absolutely limited to the members of the Association and the faculty and pupils of the ACADEMY. The Doctor is a very erudite man and a pleasing speaker, and the lecture was greatly enjoyed by all.

—The ACADEMY requests all patrons to aid us in the matter of economy in connection with Commencement outfits. We have noted always the best results as to appearance on the part of those who observe our desires in using taste and economy, rather than display and extravagance.

—In connection with a letter in our Correspondence column about the 78 members of the LASH family, who went to school in the ACADEMY, we note the striking fact that a great-grandmother, grandmother, mother and daughter were Alumnæ of the School, viz: Mrs. Solomon Transou (SALLIE LASH), Mrs. A. Matthews (ANTOINETTE TRANSOU), Mrs. W. B. Glenn (SALLIE MATTHEWS), and NETTIE GLENN. Besides these there were sisters and cousins and aunts in great num-

bers. We do not think this record can be excelled, but we would like to hear from any who can approach it. The Richardsons, of Reidsville, Jones, &c., would make a fair showing, with probably a good many more, who have not as yet counted their numerical strength. It would be a great favor to us if they would do so.

—An active beginning has been made in the cataloguing of the museum cabinets. This collection has been slowly accumulating for the past years, and there are probably between 1500 and 2000 specimens on hand. We hope next month to begin the publication of the list.

—The several longer articles in this number of THE ACADEMY have crowded out the news items from our columns. But as the articles are interesting to our readers, we feel certain this variation from our usual programme will not be adversely criticised. The March number will follow this number very soon and will contain the points alluded to.

## Correspondence.

—An item in the September ACADEMY, about the 60 odd members and relatives of the Goodman family of Texas, who were Alumnæ of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, has called forth a very interesting response from a member of the Lash family nearer home. We are truly glad to get these items, for as Dickens says: "Facts, sir! Facts are stubborn things!" Will not some other old and staunch supporters of the ACADEMY let themselves be heard from?

In the September ACADEMY I noticed a paragraph in reference to the number of relatives of Dr. Goodman who had attended SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY. In counting the members of the Lash family in all its branches who have attended the school from earliest times down to the present, they number 78, and there may be some whose names have been overlooked. Sixty of the seventy-eight are descended from Jacob Lash who is mentioned in *The Moravians of N. C.*, as the grandfather of the Lash family in this State. All are lineal descendants of George Lash, father of J. Lash, who emigrated to New York from Germany in 1710.

Of course, there is some allowance to be made in favor of the Goodman family, as they did not live in this State, and were not

Moravians as most of the Lash's were and are. That the school is so well patronized outside the Church and State shows its true worth.

I wrote the above just before going to the Chicago Fair last fall, and noticing in the *Winston Daily* that you were at Chicago at the time, in the hurry of getting off I left it till I returned. I found the letter not long since, and thought I would copy and send it to you, if it is not too late in the day. Acting on the suggestion in the paragraph before referred to, if another family could equal or exceed the Goodman family in patronizing the ACADEMY, I obtain the results before mentioned.

Very truly,

KATE JONES.

*Winston, N. C.*

—Our sympathy goes out especially to the Reade family whose home was burned over their heads early in January, and they barely escaped with their lives. Both mother and daughter (MARY LANG '73 and HUBERTA READE, class of '93), are dear friends and esteemed Alumnæ of the ACADEMY:

Your kind letter of sympathy came yesterday; and I can assure you it was appreciated; it was a surprise, for I had written you two letters in the early autumn, and you had answered neither of them, so I had supposed you were too busy to keep up the correspondence.

It was indeed terrible to wake up and find my home burning. Papa and Mama had been out to tea and soon after retiring, which was about 12 o'clock, Papa said he smelled something burning; so he went up stairs to see if all was well and found things apparently so. He retired for the second time, and in about a quarter of an hour, hearing a crash, he rushed to the front door, and found the whole roof in a blaze. We did not have time to get any clothes or anything, even shoes, so I burned and cut my feet badly. Everything was lost. The Fire Companies were late, and when they reached us, what had been our comfortable home was a mass of burning embers.

We have no idea how the fire started, unless a tramp dropped a match or pipe. I certainly would like to have another diploma, for I prized my diploma, my essay and some pictures as much as any thing I had. I think I will write to Mr. Hough for another class picture.

I was so glad to hear of the revival, and hope it has done and is doing as much good as the one of last year. I joined the Methodist church soon after I came home.

Affectionately,

HUBERTA READE,

*Corsicana, Texas.*

—Our next is from a dear friend living on the Texan border of Mexico. She enclosed us a programme of a Mexican bull fight, which took place just across the line in Mexico, and for which we are greatly obliged, as well as for the intelligence she writes. Some of our happiest hours are spent in our Correspondence column:

It has been a very long time since I wrote to you or heard from you except through the columns of THE ACADEMY. Frank usually renews my subscription, and the cards sent for that purpose are so convenient that it is not necessary to write when we send the money.

To-day is the first cold day we have had since the middle of November. This north-er is shaking every door and window in the house, and no one leaves the fire any longer than is positively necessary.

Since I last wrote you I have lost a dear little boy; he died October 1890, just after his second birthday. He was terribly burned one afternoon and died the next morning. It was a great shock to us and seemed too great to bear. Now we have a little girl nearly two years old, her father's special pet. My boy is now eight years old and going to school. We talk of the time Ida will be old enough to send to boarding school.

I wish you could come down this way and let me go with you on a trip through Mexico. Affectionately,

JODIE WAUGH EARNEST.

*Laredo, Texas.*

—One of our pupils handed us a letter received from an old friend, from which she kindly permits us to make a few extracts:

"I was both surprised and delighted when they told me you had gone to old Salem to school, as I believe it to be the very best thing for you, indeed, I wanted to see you all the Spring to induce you to go. When the little souvenir paper came from you yesterday, I resolved that I would try and write to you.

"Do you know, dear, that I entered old Salem just 50 years before you did. It is hard for me to realize it I assure you. I was then an undisciplined, uneducated child. I came away in two years with a substantial foundation for an education and am better educated in some things than many of the graduates in some schools.

"Best of all, the discipline, the moral and religious training, strengthened me to fight the battle of life. The reminiscences were sad and yet delightful which were excited by the little paper you sent me and caused the tears to flow.

"I often wonder where all the girls are that were with me in Salem. What a bright array they make on memory's wall!

"Friends have been scattered like roses in bloom, Some at the bridal and some at the tomb!"

"Do tell me if Miss LYDIA STAUBER is still living? [No, she died in 1880, at the age of 80, after teaching in the ACADEMY 45 years she retired to the Sisters' House, where she spent the last ten years of her life in peaceful retirement.—EDITORS OF ACADEMY.]

"I hope you have recovered from your home sickness and will stay 2 or 3 years longer. I think the longer you stay the better you will like it. Salem stands in the front ranks of schools north or south."

—We also make some extracts from a letter recently received from a highly respected gentleman and patron of the ACADEMY:

"I regret that I failed to see more of you. I would have liked to express my sincere thanks for the care and interest you have shown to my little daughters, through you to your good wife, Mother MOORE and the teachers. Kindly express to them the earnest thanks of a devoted father, also to the pastor of the church for his kind christian advice to them. I feel that my children have been very fortunate in being surrounded by those who so thoughtfully care for their moral, mental, physical and christian education. In your school they have been so fortunate as to have for instructors, gentle, christian men and women, and they show the influence of such instruction. It will afford me very great pleasure to say a kind word for your ACADEMY wherever I can.

—A lady from Texas writes as follows:

"I have received the twigs so kindly sent in answer to my request, and write to thank you for the trouble you took in doing so. I have given the Catalogue and prospectus of your school to a gentleman here who was once a resident of North Carolina, and who has been thinking of sending his daughter to Salem. I wish I could induce all our girls to go to you, for they all need just such an education as your school gives."

—A letter from MAGGIE GRAHAM (class of '90), is also very acceptable:

"My subscription to THE ACADEMY expired a month or two ago, and I am sorry to have missed a number, but I was away on a visit of some weeks and thus neglected to renew it.

I would be very sorry to do without THE ACADEMY, for it is the connecting link with my dear Alma Mater. I suppose there are

none of my schoolmates in the ACADEMY now, at least not as pupils, but I often see Miss LEHMAN'S, Miss PITTMAN'S and other names of well-known teachers. It seems impossible that I have been out of school nearly four years, and at times I would give a great deal to be seated in the dear old North Senior Room again with the girls of '90.

JEANIE SMITH and MARY FITZPATRICK have visited me since I left school, and I have seen ANNIE BOURDEAUX several times. I spent several delightful days at Lauderdale Springs with her last summer, and saw her during a visit to friends in Meridian, this winter. ANNIE is teaching in Meridian, and I believe likes it very much. My life had been filled with a round of happiness and pleasure until last winter when two of my little sisters, Birdie, and my baby sister Ethel died within 2 weeks, of diphtheria. I have one little sister Eliese, the only one left, who says she is almost ready to go to Salem.

Yours, &c.,

MADGE GRAHAM.

*Forrest, Miss.*

### Literary Society Entertainments.

THE Literary Societies have given annually an entertainment for the past few years, at which a small admission fee is charged, for the purpose of adding to the gifts of the members, in securing means to carry on the work of the Society. This year each Society determined to give a play, the Hesperian Society selecting one, entitled "The Chaperon," and the Euterpean, "Rebecca's Triumph." Besides the financial gain to the Societies there are other benefits to be derived from this self unpaid duty. The drill in elocution is no small item. The plays were each one and three quarter hours in length, and the serious and humorous—the pathetic and the pleasing humors were all to be studied before the plays were ready for the public. This gave a pleasing addition to their drill in elocution which usually assumes the form of individual recitations. Another benefit gained was the enjoyment brought into the school life during the somewhat cold and gloomy months when nature wears her most forbidding garb, and if the pupils are not supplied with something out of the ordinary routine of school life it is very probable that the spirit of mischief will go abroad and one or another suffer some serious slip to enter into the history of their school experiences. This pleasant anticipation, this daily drill and practice, this hunting up of costumes for the Irish

girl, the old maid, the crazy girl, for Jip and Nora, for Meg and Rebecca, and for the large number of other characters furnishes a safe and harmless outlet for the superfluous spirits, shut up by the January winds and the February weather. Well, we may also add that the present efforts were made to pay the second hundred dollars on the Society Halls. One of the trustees smiled when the girls offered to pay \$500 for the Halls in the new building, but he did not know the girls as well as the writer of this sketch. They have now paid \$200, and the rest will follow.

Regarding the plays we would say that it would be a dangerous thing to comment, for if the measure of praise should bend to the one side or the other, sad would be the result. We do wish to note a few points however. The one is to acknowledge the untiring zeal of Miss SCRIBER in training the girls. It was a great task, but she never wearied, and the success of the work was a testimonial both of her untiring zeal and rare ability. We also wish to note Mr. PFOHL'S kindness and good judgment in supplying the needed stage scenes. When a door was needed, a hollow tree, a rustic branch, a window, a cedar, or in fact anything else—it was only necessary to say the word and the article was forthcoming. Finally, regarding the ability of the girls, we cannot speak too highly. The rivalry of the two Societies forced each one to do their best.

We quote from the *Twin City Daily Sentinel*:

"The presentation of these charming dramas was a beautiful and convincing testimonial to the rare talents of the lovely participants and the ability of their instructors. Every character was well presented and sustained throughout. At one time the audience would be convulsed with laughter and the next moment sympathetic tears would fill their eyes."

The snug sum of \$150 was realized by the two Societies.

We give below the cast of characters and the outline of the play.

The first one was given by the Hesperian Society, February 12th and 13th and was entitled

#### THE CHAPERON.

Miss Morong, Principal of Crandon Hall,  
JENNIE ANDERSON.  
Mrs. Dynecourt, of "Selbourne,"

DAISY CRUTCHFIELD.  
Mademoiselle Jeanne, the French teacher,  
DOVIE CHEDESTER.

Joyce Dynecourt, POWELL DOBSON,  
Judith Grey, MAGGIE BORUM,  
Phyllis Reynolds, MAUD MCGINNIS,  
Barbara Creighton, PAMELIA GOODMAN,  
Suzanne Horton, KATE BELL,  
Lillian Gordon, NAN SHELL,  
Mollie Howard, BESSIE HENDERSON,  
Anna Dayton, KATE GIBSON,  
Daisy Rogers, LUCY WILLIAMS,  
Pupils.

Miriam, the Gypsy, EVA CHEATHAM.  
Jill, the Waif, MAUD CHEEK.  
Nora, Mrs. Dynecourt's Maid, LIZZIE BURSON.

Tennis Drill—CORA COWLES, ANNA CHEATHAM, LOTTIE THORNTON, AGNES STALLINGS, HATTIE ELLISON, SALLIE BONNER, MARY JEFFERSON.

ACT I.—Playgrounds of Crandon Hall, the Seminary of Selbourne. Group of girls chatting in front; game of tennis in the background. A gypsy appears and faints from hunger; she is taken to the room of Joyce, one of the pupils, and given food. The French teacher, who dislikes Joyce, accuses the gypsy of stealing money, and the latter is driven from the grounds after she had told the fortunes of the girls and Mrs. Dynecourt.

ACT II.—Studio of Cousin Geoffrey, an artist. The French teacher comes to spy out the girls, who intend to visit the studio "on the sly." Nora, the Irish girl, locks her in a closet, and later saves the girls from being caught by the lady principal. Joyce, in disguise, acts as their chaperon, and the gypsy informs her that the waif, Jill, is really her sister, who was supposed to have perished in a railroad wreck to years before.

ACT III.—A lawn party at Mrs. Dynecourt's home. The school girls are there. The French teacher comes, and Nora, the Irish girl, settles old scores by putting red pepper in her tea. The French teacher confesses her crime, and the gypsy reveals to Mrs. Dynecourt, her benefactress, that Jill is her daughter whom she has long mourned as dead.

The second was given by the Euterpean Society, February 22nd and 23rd, and was entitled

#### REBECCA'S TRIUMPH.

Mrs. Rokeman, a wealthy lady, (age 49),  
ALMA CHAFFIN.  
Mrs. DeLaine, a widow, (age 60)

ANNA WITHERS.  
Rebecca, a foundling (age 19) OLA WHITE.  
Clarissa Codman, a spinster, (age 40),

LENA COLWELL,  
Dora Gaines, SUSIE REYNOLDS,  
Sadie Morrell, MARTHA BROWN,  
Jennie Woodman, SALLIE BOYD,  
Mellie Dunbar, MATTIE KELLETT,  
Emma Stevens, LAURA BLOUNT,  
Grace Greenwood, DAISY SCHOOLFIELD,  
Maria Gray, MARY MILLIS,  
Alice Leeds, SALLIE ADAMS,  
Gussie Green, KATIE HANES,

Our Club.

Katie Conner, an Irish girl, LIZZIE MAJETTE.  
Gip, a colored girl, CARRIE ROLLINS.  
Meg, a vagrant, DAISY THOMPSON.

ACT I.—Kitchen of Mrs. DeLaine. Quarrel between Gip and the Irish girl "from the big house on the hill." Meg, an old crazy woman, is kindly cared for by Rebecca, Mrs. DeLaine's adopted daughter. The cooking class enter, singing like a "Mefodis camp-meeting." Gip rushes in, screaming, and tells the girls that Mrs. Rokeman's horse is running away. Rebecca succeeds in bravely stopping the same, and the rich Mrs. Rokeman offers to adopt Rebecca. Crazy Meg confronts Mrs. Rokeman, a scene follows, and the former utters the magic word, "Remember."

ACT II.—Scene in the forest on the Rokeman estate. Gip and the Irish girl again quarrel. The Cooking Club out for a picnic. The hollow tree serves as a postoffice for the old maid, Clarissa. The 18-year old letter is found. Clarissa is overcome when she discovers who her adorer really is.

ACT III.—Parlor at Mrs. Rokeman's mansion. Katy, the Irish girl, receives a love-letter, which is read by Gip. The lost ring is found. Crazy Meg reveals herself as Mrs. Rokeman's sister and Rebecca's mother.

—Some time since a prospective inmate of the ACADEMY arrived at the depot, but was not met by Mr. FROHL, as is the usual custom. The daily paper published in our neighboring town commented on this fact, stating that it was not usual for the arrivals for the ACADEMY to be entrusted to the care of others. This arrival, however, was a DEER from Georgia, and was to become an inmate of the little deer park just east of Annex Hall. The animal is a gentle creature, and was soon at home. The girls made quite a pet of it, and it came readily at their call, eating grass from their hands, and responding to their caresses.

**Alumna Scholarship Fund.**

Mrs. Col. F. H. Fries,	\$20 00
Miss Etta Brown,	2 50
Col. Jas. Garrity,	200 00
Interest to Feb. 1,	73 08
Previously acknowledged,	1,337 70
<b>Total,</b>	<b>\$1633 28</b>
MISS LOU SHAFFNER, <i>Treasurer.</i>	

**Married.**

SMITH—CLARK — On December 27th, 1893, Dr. Z. G. Smith to Miss LILY CLARK, of Little Rock, N. C.

McSWAIN—McCALLUM.— On December 28, 1893, Dr. T. C. McSWAIN to Miss MARY McCALLUM, of S. C.

DONNELL—ANTHONY—On December 24th, 1893, at the M. E. Church of Little Rock, Arkansas, Dr. R. N. DONNELL, of Malvern, Ark., to Miss L. ANNIE ANTHONY, formerly of Salem, N. C.

MAYS—PACE.—In Corsicana, Texas, January 17, 1894, Mr. RICHARD MAYS to Miss THERESA PACE, class of '90.

LAUGHENOUR—VOGELER.— On January 31, 1894, in the Moravian church of Salem, N. C., Mr. JESSE D. LAUGHENOUR, of Woodland, Cal., to Miss MINNIE VOGLER, of Salem.

KIRKWOOD—SHERILL.— On Jan 31, 1894, in Bennettsville, S. C., Mr. R. S. KIRKWOOD to Miss JANIE SHERILL, Class of '89.

WATKINS—RAWLINGS.—On January 31, 1894, in the First Presbyterian church of Chattanooga, Tenn., Mr. ARTHUR JAMES WATKINS to Miss ALICE RAWLINGS, class of '92.

MOWRY—McRAE.— In January, 1894, Mr. MOWRY, of Charleston, S. C., to Miss EMMA McRAE, class of '86, of Cho, S. C.

**Subscriptions Received.**

Mrs. Cattie Craig, Greenwood, Miss; Mrs. Susan V. Hart, Tarboro, N. C.; Miss Annie Perkins, Greenville, N. C.; Mrs. Sarah Houston, Woodland, Cal.; Mrs. W. M. Earnhardt, Lenoir, N. C.; Miss Lily Belle Newberry, Magnolia, N. C.; Mrs. Joshua Chase, Sanford, Florida; Mrs. Mary L. Early, Woodlawn, Va.; Miss Rachel C. Sims, Durham, N. C.; Miss Madge Graham, Forest, Miss; Mrs. J. A. Moore, LaSalle, Colorado; Mrs. M. A. Haristene, New York City; Mrs. F. B. Gibson, Gibson Station, N. C.; Miss Annie Lanquist, Miss C. McFadyen, Miss A. VanVleck, Salem, N. C.

**A FORM FOR REQUESTS.**

For the information of any one who may desire to leave a bequest to the SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, we give the proper form for same:

"I give and bequeath unto the Board of Trustees of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, Salem, North Carolina, incorporated by the Legislature of North Carolina in 1866, the sum of \_\_\_\_\_ Dollars, to be used for the cause of education in said Institution."

If it is desired to apply the money for some specific cause, the same should be stated. The causes which appeal more directly for support of this kind are:

1. The cause of Education in general.
2. Aid to be given to worthy but needy pupils.
3. Scholarship Endowment Fund being raised by the Alumna Association.
4. Memorial buildings, as Chapel, Music Hall, &c.
5. The Special Departments, as Library, Art, Music, &c.

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Nov. '92-1f.

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June 1892-1v



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June 1892-1y

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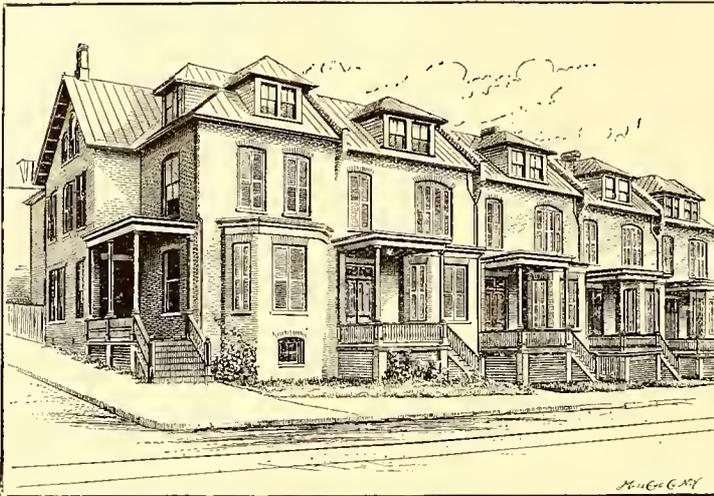
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Salem Female Academy,  
SALEM, N. C.

Sept. '91—1y.

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THE ACADEMY, at the request of the Committee has purchased a number of ALUMNAE BADGE PINS and will mail them to any address on receipt of price the price of the Solid Gold Pin is \$6.00; Enamelled (suitable for mourning costume) \$7.00. Address, HET ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.



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October, 1892.

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Jan. '93-1y.

# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XVI.

SALEM, N. C., MARCH, 1894.

NUMBER 144.

1802—1893.

## SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY,

SALEM, N. C.

*The Oldest Female College in the South.*

Register for last year, 1892-1893, was 362. Special features:— the Development of Health, Character and Intellect. Buildings thoroughly remodelled. Fully equipped Preparatory, Collegiate and Post Graduate Departments, besides first-class schools in Music, Art, Languages, Elocution, Commercial and Industrial Studies. For Catalogue or special information address,

JOHN H. CLEWELL, *Principal.*

## Historical Sketch of Salem Female Academy.

BY MISS ADELAIDE L. FRIES.

THE close of the war brought a renewed rush to the school, the Register for 1866 showing 153 new names recorded,— the greatest number ever added during a twelvemonth. On February 6th, of that year, the SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY was regularly incorporated as a college, and the standard of scholarship was raised, collegiate studies being introduced. In May Mr. DE SCHWEINITZ accepted a call to Nazareth Hall, in Pennsylvania, and Rev. MAXIMILIAN E. GRUNERT, who had been Assistant Principal for several years, took charge of the School.

For some time all moved smoothly, but on one Thanksgiving Day, when all were rejoicing in their many blessings, the small pox broke out in the school. Those who passed through it say: "Don't even think of that awful time!" but to the younger generation the story comes like the most thrilling pages from some old romance, for as girl after girl sickened, and enough nurses could not be obtained, the teachers bravely took up the task, tenderly caring for the sufferers day and night, and keeping up room and class duties at the same time, that those who were well should be in no way neglected. And richly were their labors repaid, for not one death occurred, and the school came through its time of trial right royally.

In 1873 the old building was remodeled to look like the twin sister of the new, except that it has no portico and is entered by four or five stone steps, covered by an arched roof, in the German style.

In 1877 Rev. J. THEOPHILUS ZORN became Principal, and the year following he began the publication of a school-paper, called THE ACADEMY, which, after a somewhat uncertain existence for six years, has now become an assured feature of the institution, chronicling, bit by bit, the events of its life as they pass from action into history, forming a pleasant means of communication among its Alumnae, and brightening the homes to which it goes with its girlish chatter and gossip.

In 1878 the first Senior Class was formed, to pursue a more advanced course. They continued to be considered a part of the first-room company, but were given a separate room, with rug and rocking-chairs, which, with the prospective diploma of graduation, made them the envy of all the juveniles, who must needs be content with stained floors and straight-backed chairs. There were six graduates at the close of the first year's work

In March, the little wooden buckets which so many generations of pupils had lovingly carried up and down the stairs, were laid aside, and large water-coolers were placed in the halls, immediately becoming favorite resorts during recess. About the same time the bowling alley under the back piazza was inaugurated, and bowling soon became a very popular pastime.

In 1880 the dressing-rooms were removed from the basement to the dormitory, and the space previously occupied by them was cut up into small rooms for piano practice. Music has ever been particularly cared for in the ACADEMY, and one lady, who was here more than sixty years ago, writes that she can still play the pieces learned in Salem; but not every one is blessed with a love of music, and for such it was a joyful day when the would-be performers departed to other regions and the study rooms were freed from the incessant jingle.

The "Chapel Festival" had long since ceased to be observed, and it seemed

proper that the school should celebrate *its birthday* since Principal and scholars celebrated theirs; the 31st of October, "Founders' Day," was therefore set apart to be observed forever as an annual holiday.

In 1884, Rev. EDWARD RONDTHALER, the pastor of the Salem congregation and later Bishop of the Southern Province of the Moravian Church, took charge of the school, with Rev. JOHN H. CLEWELL as Associate Principal; and the ten years since have been very full of modernizing improvements, while the attendance, which had been comparatively small for some years, rose rapidly, until the numbers almost reached those of the crowded war times, and the school entered into an era of unexampled prosperity, which still obtains.

The first improvements were the study-parlors, in 1884, when the classes were assigned to separate rooms, with the conventional long tables, chairs and stained floors, while the living rooms were made cheery with warm rugs, small square tables, seating four girls each, and comfortable, straight-backed chairs for study hours, while rocking chairs and sofas invited the weary to repose after their labors. The interest felt in these arrangements is intimated by these lines, which appeared in THE ACADEMY about that time:

Those rocking-chairs! Those rocking chairs!  
With what alternate hopes and fears  
We've longed to see them come!  
No pleasant, sparkling, fireside chat  
Of balls and beaux, and this and that,  
For want of rocking-chairs!

although former pupils will probably repudiate the suggestion that they could not talk, being without them. Candles had sunk into obscurity years before, the rooms being well lighted with gas. In the dining-room chairs replaced the stools which had superseded the still more primitive benches.

Mr. ZORN had begun improvements in the dormitories by placing the dressing-rooms on the same floor, and in 1885 the whole hall was transformed. A series of paneled partitions of pine and oak, about 3½ feet high, divided the room into alcoves, each large enough to contain bed, trunk, chair and rug, while the cream-colored curtains, with their red borders, hung from posts and rods some six feet

high, complete the picture. These curtains may be opened or closed at will, according to the owner's love of solitude. (Be it softly whispered, they are *always* closed when a contraband cherry-pie or pickle bottle has been upset upon the bed and the teacher is momentarily expected, or when other mischief is in progress.)

TO BE CONTINUED.

### Our Museum.

**D**URING the past year we have been gradually gathering the materials for the Museum, and adding them to those already in the possession of the school. When Society Hall was built the story immediately above the Euterpean and Hesperian Halls was devoted to the use of the collection; cases were made, and the articles gradually conveyed to their future home. The floor space is about 30x40 feet, and is lighted by five dormer windows. At present there are seven large cases, including more than 1,000 specimens, and a number of articles, historical and otherwise, occupying the room. The object of the Museum is a two-fold one,—first to preserve historical articles, and second, to gather a collection of articles to aid in the Natural Science studies, and in the class-room work in general. Among the historic collection are such articles as the old fire engine (1784); pewter plates, dating from the beginning of the present century; specimens of embroidery and painting, 50, 60 and more years old; stools used when the present dining room was built and other similar articles connected with the early life of the school. So, too, there are a number of relics connected with the Indian life of early days, such as axes, hammers, bows, arrows, spears, &c. War relics, such as shells and balls fired on historic battlefields, and we may add here the portraits of the Principals of the School from 1802 to the present time,—though these will be deposited in the ACADEMY office till such time as the Institution has a fire-proof museum and archive building.

In the museum proper we will first glance for a moment at the general plan, and then from month to month devote a column or two to the publication of the present catalogue, and later acknowledge the donations which we feel certain friends will from time favor us with. We note the cases:

Case I. is devoted to shells, and contains between 300 and 400 specimens, more than 200 varieties.

Case II. contains about 125 specimens of fossils, and several hundred specimens of minerals, running through the list of well known rocks and minerals, and containing very many that are rare.

Case III. contains a large collection of ores and stones, marbles, crystals and gems gathered by Miss LEHMAN, and deposited in the museum for the use of the school. In this case also are deposited a collection of coins, donated by Dr. Peschau, recently of Wilmington.

Case IV. contains the Anna L. Ogburn collection of sponges, shells, corals, &c., from the Bermuda Islands.

Case V. contains the W. H. Hall collections of sea animals, creatures of the crab, star-fish, shell and other families; also a large and valuable collection of birds' nests and eggs,—with perhaps three dozen specimens of fish, reptiles and insects preserved in alcohol.

Case VI. is of a general nature. At present there are specimens donated by Rev. R. P. Lineback, Prof. E. W. Lineback, and also donations from SUE WINSTON, HATTIE ELLISON, and HELEN DUNN, pupils. Among the general list we note donations from Misses LOU and SALLIE SHAFFNER and LIZZIE HEISLER, and others, whose names will appear as the list is published.

Case I. is largely composed of the Hartwig collection, purchased years ago. Mrs. Kilbuck, on the occasion of her recent visit, took with her goods to be used in the purchase of articles in Alaska, and we expect a box from that distant land this Fall.

As stated before, the idea of the museum is both historical and to serve in promoting the study of Natural Science. We hope to use the specimens to promote class interests. We also hope to secure the aid of our pupils in securing and arranging specimens. One of the most beautiful sights in the anthropological building at the World's Fair was a case of exquisite butterflies; we feel certain that before this summer is over we will have a large and varied collection of butterflies,—and shall we add,—horrid bugs and worms! We also believe that our pupils in their travels north, south, east and west,—by the sea and on mountain side,

in America and beyond the ocean, will remember the museum, and will gather articles which will bring the country and sections in question nearer to us by means of these specimens of rocks, metals, insects, and creatures, woods and manufactured articles, relics and fossils. We believe that our Alumnae will have their interest aroused, and as they note from month to month the growth of this valuable collection, will donate or loan to the museum articles which will do far more good in such a collection than to occupy a corner in some dark closet or unused room. We want in time to enlarge the collection to such an extent that a new building will be needed, and then we hope that some generous hand will donate means enough to erect a memorial building for museum and archives. We have the site in mind and the general plan, and as the sum is not so great as, for instance, a memorial chapel, we trust the kind donor may not wait long. But, for the immediate present, we hope soon to begin various other collections, such as the photographs of as many teachers as possible, of old and of present pupils. A properly arranged department such as this would afford much pleasure to visiting Alumnae. We want to enlarge the collection illustrating Indian life; we desire to secure an object lesson in the form of war relics,—in fact, space forbids us to enlarge on what we hope to do in connection with this department, our Museum,—so we will pass to the contemplation of what we have thus far done.

The list which now follows will serve as an official catalogue, and in case teacher or pupil wishes to use the museum in connection with study and research it would be well to clip the list as it appears from month to month and preserve it in a scrap book. We will cheerfully furnish extra copies for this purpose. The Roman figures, I., II., III., IV., &c., will indicate the cases; the letter A will indicate that the specimen is general, that is, occupies some space in the museum not in the cases. The small figures attached correspond to the specimens in the cases, and by means of these numbers the specimen can easily be found. Thus

II 181—Copper Pyrites, with Blende, Derbyshire, England

In Case II, without much trouble, the little card 181 may be found, and the specimen examined. It is our intention to preserve the name of the donor in each

instance. We now proceed to give the list of specimens contained in the first case, which is a part of the Hartwig collection alluded to above :

[NOTE.—The arranging and classifying of the lists which follow are in the hands of Miss LEHMAN and Mr. CLEWELL. As several scientific names are often given by different writers for the same article, the one chosen for these lists in such cases is of course arbitrary. Should any one desire information in regard to any specimen which will be named on this sheet or in any subsequent list, correspondence in regard to same is cordially invited.—]ED. ACADEMY.]

CASE I.

SHELLS.

*Hartwig Collection.*

- I, 1—Pterocera cenibis. West Indies.
- I, 2—Murex regius, varicty a. West Indies.
- I, 3—Murex rosea, variety b. West Indies.
- I, 2—Murex, variety c, d, e, f, g, h, i, j, k, l, m. All from West Indies.
- I, 2—Murex cornutus, variety n. West Indies.
- I, 3—Tritonia pilearis.
- I, 4—Buccinum glaciale. 2 specimens. Greenland.
- I, 5—Fasciolaria. 4 specimens.
- I, 6—Fasciolaria tulipa. 2 specimens.
- I, 7—Fasciolaria. 2 specimens.
- I, 8—Fasciolaria.
- I, 9—Strombus gigas.
- I, 10—Strombus gallus. Island of Tortola, West Indies.
- I, 11—Strombus bi-tuberculatus. St. Johns, West Indies.
- I, 12—Strombus.
- I, 13—Strombus lentiginosus. Phillipine Islands.
- I, 14—Strombus pugilis. St. Johns, W. Indies.
- I, 15—Strombus.
- I, 16—Purpura deltoidea. St. Johns, W. Indies.
- I, 17—Triton pilearis. St. Johns, West Indies.
- I, 18—Triton tuberosus, 2 specimens. St. Johns, West Indies.
- I, 19—Conus, 8 varieties.
- I, 20—Conus marmoreus. China.
- I, 21—Conus, 2 specimens.
- I, 22—Conus papilionaceus. Guinea.
- I, 23—Conus. Cape of Good Hope. S. Africa.
- I, 24—Conus mns. St. John's, West Indies.
- I, 25—Conus Proteus, 2 specimens.
- I, 26—Conus, 2 specimens.

- I, 27—Cassis testiculus.
- I, 28—Nerita pica. St. Thomas, West Indies.
- I, 29—Ampularia, 2 specimens. Lake Maracaibo, South America.
- I, 30—Ampularia, 3 specimens.
- I, 31—Bulimus.
- I, 32—Paludina.
- I, 33—Trochus coettatus. St. Johns, W. Indies.

Alumnæ Notes.

A MEETING of the officers of the Association was called the first week in March, and our Alumnæ will be glad to know that the plans for the approaching meeting at Commencement promise to make that gathering a most enjoyable and successful one.

It may be of interest also to our members to hear of some of the items which occupied the discussions of the meeting. Mr. CLEWELL informed us that a movement was on foot in the ACADEMY to assist the Endowment Fund ; a delightful operetta will be given very shortly, under the direction of Miss TRACY, the proceeds to be devoted to the Fund. It is very gratifying to learn that this Fund has attained the sum of \$1648, and the Treasurer remarked while giving the figures that not nearly all the pledges given last May had been sent in, so that when all has been collected which, of course, will be done very soon, the sum will be considerably increased. It was suggested in this connection that any one desiring to give some large sum, say \$1000, might have the privilege of naming the Fund, as he or she saw fit.

Several old classes hope to have reunions at the May gathering, the Classes of '84 and '86 being specially anxious to come together in as large numbers as possible.

It is the hope of the Committee to be able to make arrangements for a speaker for the meeting ; letters and papers of interest will be communicated ; the well-known Moravian Lovefeast will be participated in, and a specially interesting feature will be the presentation of the "EMMA MOORE MEMORIAL," spoken of in a recent number of THE ACADEMY.

From even so brief a report our Alumnæ may plainly see that no effort will be spared to make the meeting of '94 very bright and memorable. Let every member de-

cide to be present, for, after all, the meeting of the old pupils around their beloved Alma Mater is the very happiest feature.

Alice RONDTHALER,  
*Secretary.*

—Many of our readers will remember the beautiful avenue of cedar trees in front of the lovely Moravian graveyard in Salem, which is one of the most beautiful and picturesque spots imaginable. The following lines, written by Mr. John Henry Boner, a native of Salem, but now a well known poet and literary man of New York City, will be appreciated by our friends at home and abroad :

*How Oft I've Trod that Shadowy Way.*

Full many a peaceful place I've seen,  
But the most restful spot I know  
Is one where thick dark cedars grow  
In an old graveyard cool and green.

The way to the sequestered place  
Is arched with boughs that sad tree,  
And there the trivial step of glee  
Must sober to a pensive pace.

How oft I've trod that shadowy way  
In by-gone years—sometimes while yet  
The grass with morning dew was wet  
And sometimes at the close of day,

And sometimes when the Summer's noon  
Hung like a slumberous midnight ; pell—  
Sometimes when through the dark trees fell  
The sacred whiteness of the moon,

Then is the hour to wander there,  
When moonlight silvers tree and stone  
And in the soft night wind is blown  
Ethereal essence subtly rare.

At such an hour the angels tread  
That hallowed spot in stoles as white  
As lillies, and in silent flight  
They come and go till dawn is red.

—It may seem late in the year to speak of a plate warmer, but such is our intention in this item, notwithstanding the spring sunshine and opening flowers. One of the comforts of the winter just closing has been the plate warmer, placed in the dining-room at the beginning of the winter. It is a large zinc case or cupboard some six feet high and about as wide, and perhaps 15 or 18 inches deep. This is filled with perforated shelves, and in the bottom of the warmer is a small wood stove. This stove keeps the interior of the cupboard always warm, and plates, dishes and platters well heated. This is a luxury enjoyed and appreciated by all.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., MARCH, 1894.

*Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Salem, N. C.*

Published every month of the school-year, ten numbers constituting a volume, at 50 cents per annum, payable in advance, postage paid. Single copies 5 cents. Address subscriptions and communications

*THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.*

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

## THE MEMORIAL STEPS.

THE center of attraction in the main court of the school grounds, during this week and last has been the work on the "EMMA MOORE MEMORIAL." As the great blocks of granite have been hauled to the spot and placed in position, one after the other, the interest among the pupils has been very great. In fact, nothing has elicited more pleasing comment during the year than this thoughtful act of Mr. Garitty's. The work has been done in a masterly manner; the design is so chaste and beautiful, and the idea of thus perpetuating the memory of a worthy pupil and beloved wife is so eminently proper that the thought naturally arises, "Why has this not been done before?"

We note two impressions which this memorial has already made: The one is the premium placed on the memory of a dear departed one. Had the record of this lady not been a worthy one at school; had her life not been filled with devotion to her home, and her days filled with acts of charity in the community in which she lived, it is morally certain that no memorial would perpetuate her memory in the old Park in her school-home. But because her life made the world better, and because it was one for others to follow, all unite with her husband and the school authorities in thus erecting this memorial which will remain generations unchanged. This object lesson places the upright pupil at a premium, and will aid us in instilling into the formative periods of the young lives in the Institution the fact that a good life is far more profitable and more to be desired than the contrary manner of living.

And the other thought is this:—that at a small cost, and in a modest and unassuming manner the memory of our loved ones (not necessarily departed friends) can

be perpetuated. Hence we wonder that it has not been done sooner! For instance, would it not be a most desirable thing to perpetuate the memory of the first Principal, Rev. SAMUEL KRAMSCH, so that the date (1802) and man could be associated by some visible, tangible memorial; or, again, ought there not to be something in our beautiful Park, a pavilion we will say, built of metal, with tessellated floor and a fountain in the center,—something of this nature to commemorate the fact that Rev. ROBERT DESCHWEINITZ secured and laid out these grounds,—yes, is it not worthy that the man who could pilot the large school through the perilous times of the civil war should be thus remembered! How many of the younger generation know whose brains and strength, patriotism and time was put into the construction of the large and comfortable buildings which have for forty years sheltered hundreds and thousands of young people. Strangers admire the material and workmanship, and pupils enjoy the wide halls, high ceilings and ample stairways, but how very appropriate would not a memorial tablet be, perpetuating the fact that Mr. FRANCIS FRIES, Sr., had given so much of his effort and love to secure the results that we enjoy. No one can visit our new Theological Seminary without feeling impressed with the warmth of this style of memorial. So, too, the mind goes on to the number of faithful teachers who have given their life efforts to training the minds and characters of hundreds of young people, and whose real work far exceeds many in public positions among their fellow-men. Or, still further, are there not many more who, in real life, in the home, in the community, should be thus lovingly remembered by some memorial like that which Mr. Garitty has placed in the school-home of his devoted wife. Our buildings and park would assume new life and interest; here a stairway, there a tablet; here a fountain, there a pavilion; here a memorial case of books in the Library, there an artistic bridge in the Park; here a fund named for the individual, there a memorial building. In this way mother, wife, sister, child, would be perpetually associated with her school home; teachers would be fittingly honored for their untold works, humbly yet successfully done; Principals would be associated with the results of their plans and struggles; outside liberal friends in thus hon-

oring the school and those connected with it, would bring to themselves the gratitude of generation after generation.

THE ACADEMY has long advocated this principle of loving commemoration, and as we notice the happiness the result of the effort brings to others, it feels that its efforts have been well made, and we trust the future will show a still greater realization of our desires in this loving devotion of friends and well-wishers.

## SUPPLEMENT.

READERS of THE ACADEMY will find as a supplement to this number a blank to be filled out by or for some one who was formerly a boarding pupil in SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY. The idea is to file these slips for the convenience of those who desire to know the present whereabouts of former associates, and as a matter of historical interest to the ACADEMY. If those who have not already filled similar blanks for themselves and all old pupils of their acquaintance, will fill this out and return it to Miss FRIES, they will confer a favor upon her, and possibly open a way for the renewal of old-time friendships.

## "LILY BELL."

OUR readers will see elsewhere notice of the Concert to be given by Miss TRACY'S vocal class, for the benefit of the Alumnae Scholarship Fund. We most heartily commend this effort to the support and interest of our readers. In the first place the entertainment, "Lilly Bell," is an operetta of great merit musically. The vocal class this year comprises many fine voices, and the young ladies will give us the gem of the year musically. The scenic effects will be fine, the costumes attractive, and those of our people who recall "Laila," "The Twin Sisters," and other pleasing operettas in the past, will welcome this announcement.

But another feature commends the movement and should appeal to every Alumna—the fact that the proceeds will all be devoted to the Alumnae Fund. The young ladies are setting a worthy example in behalf of the Alumnae Society. Not satisfied with the dropping of a few dimes into the basket at the Alumnae meeting, they go to considerable expense in the matter of costumes, devote much time to practice, and thus hope to make quite a

marked donation to the Fund. What we want to suggest to our readers is, that as a matter of patriotism for the Society, as a matter of encouragement for the young ladies, and as a matter of pleasure for yourself, come! Come the first night, come the second night! Come, if it is fair weather; come, if it rains! April 5 and 6 are the dates, and 25c. is the price of admission. Remember that if you hesitate to donate 25c. to the Alumnae Society, because you may think the sum too small, now is time to give it in the most graceful manner possible, and in giving the sum named you have the double benefit of aiding the worthy fund and *getting the full worth of the gift in the enjoyment of the concert!* We hope that every available place will be taken in the hall, and that the Alumnae Society may be surprised by the handsome sum turned over to the fund by this laudable and praiseworthy effort.

#### To the Class of '84.

*Dear Classmates:—*

Can you realize that next June will bring the tenth anniversary of our Commencement? During all this time I have cherished the hope that we would all meet again, and I feel that the approaching Commencement would be a most fitting time for our reunion.

Let us meet then at our Alma Mater and compare notes; and even though "the spirit of the old time should not come over us" the pleasure of meeting again will doubly "pay the pang of parting" we endured at Commencement, '84.

Yours sincerely,

IDA RAGSDALE HILL.

*Arcadia, N. C., March 20, 1894.*

—The full Commencement Announcements will be made next month, and as our paper will be printed a little earlier than usual it will greet you in time to make all necessary arrangements for your trip to Salem.

—Up to date of this writing the good health (and we may add the good conduct) of the school continues, and it is a source of great satisfaction to THE ACADEMY and must be to our patrons also, that such is the case. It is now two years since we have had a serious case of illness in the school.

### Chronicle and Gossip.

—The Choral Class is practising the "Song of Miriam" for Commencement.

—Mr. Sydnor spent several days with PEARL and RUBY during the past month.

—Miss JENNIE RICHARDSON has been formally installed in the 6th Room as Miss TIETZE's colleague.

—Miss LUDA MORRISON visited her home in Statesville recently, to be present at the marriage of a relative.

—Miss ANNIE MAY SCHOOLFIELD recently paid us a visit; we are always glad to welcome her in her school home.

Two hours were spent in rare enjoyment. We hope in the future to again welcome Mr. Williams to our communities.

—We acknowledge an invitation to the annual entertainment of the Washington Literary Society at Davis Military School, February 22.

—Little Reginald Clewell lay dangerously ill some time since, and for some days his recovery seemed doubtful. His life was, however, mercifully spared.

—During Miss FOGLE's recent illness Miss EMMA ROLLINS took her place for a time. Later Miss MARIA VOGLER and others attended to her duties in the school.

—The month of March has given to us unusually fine weather for the season of the year. The thermometer registered 85° on the 19th of the month and 86° on the 20th.

—A number of pupils are interested in the Dress making Department, and propose to make their own light spring dresses. The work is very skilfully and creditably done.

—The pupils have joined Mr. CLEWELL in strolls in the country during the early days of the month, and have always returned with rosy cheeks and well-whetted appetites.

—Miss CARRIE JONES' many friends will be pleased to hear of her improvement. We sincerely hope that ere long she may be restored to perfect health and to her duties in the school.

—Many readers of THE ACADEMY will hear with sorrow of the affliction which has befallen Mrs. Minnie Fagg Malloy, of Asheville, in the death of her father which occurred some weeks since.

—We acknowledge the receipt of a copy of the New Orleans *Picayune*, of the Carnival edition, profusely illustrated, sent us by Mrs. Anne Boyd Atkinson. Our esteemed friend will please accept our thanks for the courtesy.

—During the season of Lent Bishop RONDTHALER delivered a series of doctrinal lectures in the Home Chapel, in connection with the Wednesday evening services. The chapel was always crowded to its utmost capacity on each occasion.

—March 5th the Salem Orchestra gave their annual concert in the ACADEMY Chapel, and on the following Thursday an entertainment was given for the benefit of the Salem Literary Society. Both organizations secured quite a snug sum for their treasury.

—From a copy of the New York *Times*, sent us, we notice that Miss Evans recently gave a very enjoyable musicale in honor of Miss ADDIE LACIAR, who is visiting her in New York. Quite a number of musicians were present, and the occasion was a very pleasant one.

—Several of the ACADEMY pupils were invited to join the Home church choir in connection with the Easter services, and kindly consented to do so. The aid given to the congregational singing by the pupils is very great, and is highly appreciated by those who worship in this sanctuary.

—Among the rich treats given us during the past weeks was the rendering of Shakespeare's Henry IV. by the famous reader, Hannibal A. Williams. The ability of this gentleman is so well known that we need not comment on his effort. His interpretation was simply grand! The audience was select, the hall absolutely quiet, and

—Rev. and Mrs. Poiet, missionaries from Central America, arrived here in Salem to sojourn for a time in our midst. The health of Mr. Poiet is not what it should be for the work in that tropical land, and we trust that renewed strength may be given him in order that he may be able to return to his field of labor ere long.

—Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL entertained the teachers at their home some weeks since. The real number of those engaged in the work of the school only appears when thus assembled. The good cheer flowed uninterruptedly, and a special decoration of palms, cut roses and other floral ornamentations betokened the special wel-

come accorded these faithful and successful workers in the school family. The evening was much enjoyed by all.

—The Calisthenic Drill has been very successfully carried on this year under Miss QUERY'S direction. The drill takes place every other day, and the very good health of the school is doubtless due, in part, to this systematic exercise indulged in by all of the pupils. Quite a number of the pupils have adopted the regulation suits used in all large gymnastic organizations for young women, and this costume will probably become universal within a short time.

—OLLIE FAIN writes that she is teaching music, has 6 pupils, and enjoys her work. She seems to be having a good time socially. KITTY FAIN and ANNIE SWANN are in Cincinnati, studying art, and are very pleased with their school.

—We are glad to see that LULA McENTIRE (Mrs. Leslie Clark), of Dallas, Tex., has not forgotten her former facility of composition. She recently wrote a very interesting article in a Texas paper, describing a meeting of cattle raisers in her section of country.

—We are glad to note the appearance of *The Jeff*, a monthly journal, devoted to the interests of the Jefferson Literary Society of the Davis Military School, of Winston, N. C. The general make up of this periodical is good, the different departments well officered, and we trust it will have a very successful course. H. C. Chedester, of N. C., is chief editor; J. P. Beckley, of W. Va., Manager, while the literary editors are A. L. Butner, P. M. Thompson and J. H. Pritchard.

—An interesting letter in the February ACADEMY, from Miss S. M. GULLY, of Clinton, Ala., excited quite a breeze of interested inquiry. The lady was at school here 50 years ago. We are always glad to hear from our Alumnae, and wish more of our friends would do likewise. We would be glad to know of Miss GULLY if her sister, AMANDA GULLY, who was here at school with her, is still living. They were both here in 1843.

—Through Miss TRACY'S kindness we recently received a donation of some half-dozen popular books for our ACADEMY Library, from Rev. H. P. Hodson, of New York City. The gentleman seems to take great pleasure in just such acts of thoughtful kindness. The books are :

Lorna Doone, by R. D. Blackmore.  
The Coming Race, by Edward Bulwer Lytton.

Mystery of a Mining Town, by Walter Meredith.

Book of Fairy Tales.

Willie Reilly, by W. Carleton.

Daniel Deronda, by George Eliot.

—A very pleasing parlor entertainment was given on Friday, March 9, by the young ladies of the 10th room, in Annex Hall. Some fifty pupils and teachers were invited, and all enjoyed the half-hour very much. We give the programme below :

Song. November gave a Party.  
ROOM COMPANY.

Recitation. Faith and Works.  
PEARL ADDISON.

Song. "A Little thing like that."  
LOTTIE THORNTON and the ROOM COMPANY.

Poem. Christmas Day. By AGNES JOHNSON.  
AGNES JOHNSON, assisted by BELLE ALLEN  
and RUBY SATTERFIELD.

Violin Solo. Waltz.  
LOTTIE THORNTON.

Recitation. The Bald-headed Man.  
MARION SHEPARD.

Song. Katy-did.  
MINNIE BARNES and ROOM COMPANY.

Dialogue. The Picnic. By AMY BURSON.  
AMY BURSON, LENA FOY, ADA PETWAY and  
MAUD CHEEK.

Song. The Trio.  
ROOM COMPANY.

—Our Fire Departments in the two towns have had a number of drills during the past months, and we have need to feel very proud of the excellent condition in which they now are. On one occasion all of the companies from both towns were out on dress parade. There were five or six companies, including steamers, hook and ladder and hose wagons, among them one well organized company of colored men. At other times the various companies have had drills at and around the School buildings, learning the "ins and outs," fitting ladders to the various structures, and so on. When the full force of one of the powerful engines, fed by the 6 inch water mains, with their tremendous water-pressure, is used, with the largest nozzle, the amount of water thrown is like a deluge. No fire could possibly pass beyond the first building, and with half a chance for the companies would never reach far even in one building before brought under control. With our night watchman, our electric fire-alarm and the

three steamers, besides the hook and ladder companies, our towns have first class fire protection.

—The usual services preparatory to Easter were held in the Home church. The attendance at all the meetings was more than ordinary, and the interest very marked. The decorations for Palm Sunday were entirely of palms, including large and small varieties. The music was very good, the choir being assisted by the Salem Orchestra. As we go to press (23d inst,) Easter, '94, promises to be an exceptionally enjoyable one despite its early date.

—The school Park, under the stimulus of the recent weather, is already becoming a thing of beauty for another season. The "Dell" will soon be a favorite haunt for those who desire absolute quiet close to Nature's heart.

—We would call your attention under the heading of "Chronicle and Gossip" to the dates April 5th and 6th. See editorial columns for further particulars.

—Miss FRIES' history of the ACADEMY is attracting much favorable comment.

#### Alumna Scholarship Fund.

A Friend,	\$5 10
Miss Mary Fries,	5 00
Mrs. John Fries,	5 00
Mrs. A. B. Gorrell,	5 00
Miss Kate Urquhart,	2 50
Mrs. Lewis Winkler,	5 00
Previously acknowledged,	\$1633 28
Total,	\$1660 88

MISS LOU SHAFFNER,  
Secretary.

#### Subscriptions Received.

Miss Mary Stillwell, Pensacola, Florida; Miss Ella Siddall, Salem, N. C.; Mrs. T. H. Siddall, Salem, N. C.; Mrs. C. W. Kellinger, Norfolk, Va.; Miss Kate Urquhart, Milton, Ga.; Mr. S. A. Goodman, Sr., Tyler, Texas; Miss Pamela Jefferies, Omen, Texas; Miss Alice Bryan, Battleboro, N. C.; Mrs. J. W. Sherrod, Hamilton, N. C.; Miss Mamie Lewis, Montezuma, Ga.; Miss M. Jefferies, Home, S. C.; Prof. W. A. Blair, Winston, N. C.; Mrs. Minnie Laughenour, Woodruff, Cal.; Mrs. C. W. Vogler, Salem, N. C.; Mrs. L. B. Winkler, Salem, N. C.; Mrs. J. H. Tise, Salem, N. C.

**The Academy Register.**

[The following list gives the names of resident pupils only and embraces, under general date of entrance,—

1. Name of Pupil. 2. Date of Birth. 3. Name of Parent or Guardian. 4. Residence.  
*If you shall please, if a special favor if earlier pupils of the Academy, under whose notice this list may fall, will communicate any items of intelligence respecting their former school-mates here mentioned, particularly married names and present P. O. addresses.—EDS. ACADEMY.]*

*— I feel like one  
 Who treads alone  
 Some banquet-hall deserted,  
 Whose lights are fled,  
 Whose garlands dead,  
 And all but he departed!*

1887.

- 5842 M. ALLAH GIBBS.  
Mrs. S. S. Gibbs, Huntersville, Texas.
- 5843 TIBBIE WOMACK.  
J. L. Smith, Mexia, Texas.
- 5844 ALVA K. DANIELS.  
Dr. J. W. Daniels, Houston, Texas.
- 5845 JULIA MEACHAM.  
W. W. Meacham, Anderson, Texas.
- 5846 JEANIE SMITH.  
J. L. Smith, Mexia, Texas.
- 5847 MINNIE KERNER.  
R. P. Kerner, Kernersville, N. C.
- 5848 SALLIE McLEAN.  
Dr. A. McLean, Donoho, S. C.
- 5849 MARY McCALLUM.  
Brown McCallum, Mineral Springs, S. C.
- 5850 FANNIE H. AVENT.  
George W. Avent, Jonesboro, N. C.
- 5851 HATTIE SUTTON.  
Thomas H. Sutton, Fayetteville, N. C.
- 5852 BESSIE HOLT.  
John F. Holt, Caney, Texas.
- 5853 KATE O. MOSES.  
W. W. Moses, Richmond, Va.
- 5854 NELLIE W. JOHNSON.  
Mrs. S. E. Johnson, Warsaw, N. C.
- 5855 LILLIE J. ROGERS.  
Mr. T. Rogers, Wiltou, N. C.
- 5856 MINNIE F. FARMER.  
Pleasant W. Farmer, News Ferry, Va.
- 5857 NELLIE P. BRYAN.  
Mrs. B. J. Bryan, Battleboro, N. C.
- 5858 HATTIE HAUGABOOK.  
W. P. Haugabook, Albany, Ga.
- 5859 LIDA A. FAIN.  
Samuel Fain, Mossy Creek, Tenn.
- 5860 ANNIE T. BROWN.  
H. T. Brown, Anderson, S. C.
- 5861 ELLEN L. BROWN.  
H. T. Brown, Anderson, S. C.
- 5862 IOA N. BLACKWELL.  
Mrs. Mary Blackwell, Ruffin, N. C.
- 5863 LU CY L. TOMLINSON.  
ESPRAN TOMLINSON.  
Captain Thomas Tomlinson, Tate Springs, Tenn.
- 5865 ANNA M. FAHS.  
LILY H. FAHS.  
Mrs. C. F. Fahs, White Marsh, Va.
- 5867 ANNE E. DAVIS.  
Dr. J. H. Davis, Stovall, N. C.
- 5868 CAMMIE M. BLACK.  
J. W. Roddy, Rock Hill, N. C.

1888.

- 5869 FLORENCE K. BETHEA.  
M. A. Parker, Raleigh, N. C.
- 5870 ANN ELIZA THREAGILL.  
S. H. Threagill, Wadesboro, N. C.
- 5871 LILLIAN THOMPSON.  
J. W. Thompson, Raleigh, N. C.
- 5872 LULA B. TANNER.  
A. Tanner, Saluda, N. C.
- 5873 LILLIAN E. PARKER.  
M. A. Parker, Raleigh, N. C.
- 5874 ADA V. EVANS.
- 5875 ALICE LEE EVANS.  
S. Evans, Milldegeville, Ga.
- 5876 LIZZIE LASH GEORGE.  
Mrs. A. E. George, Wenonah, Va.
- 5877 PATTIE R. PRICE.  
Weldon Price, Athens, Ga.
- 5878 FRANCES FAILING.  
Mis. M. Failing, New York State.
- 5879 NANNIE J. WOOD.  
Thos. Wood, Rock Hill, S. C.
- 5880 WILLIE LEA LUTZ.  
Dr. J. P. Henry, Greenwood, Miss
- 5881 MARY E. HOLT.  
S. T. Harris, Henderson, N. C.
- 5882 MAG. GUNN.  
G. D. Gunn, La Ville, Ga.
- 5883 MARIK L. WERBER.  
Fred Werber, Newberry, N. C.

**A FORM FOR REQUESTS.**

For the information of any one who may desire to leave a bequest to the SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, we give the proper form for same:

"I give and bequeath unto the Board of Trustees of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, Salem, North Carolina, incorporated by the Legislature of North Carolina in 1866, the sum of—Dollars, to be used for the cause of education in said Institution."

If it is desired to apply the money for some specific cause, the same should be stated. The causes which appeal more directly for support of this kind are:

1. The cause of Education in general.
2. Aid to be given to worthy but needy pupils.
3. Scholarship Endowment Fund being raised by the Alumnae Association.
4. Memorial buildings, as Chapel, Music Hall, &c
5. The Special Departments, as Library, Art, Music, &c

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 Rev. C. C. LANIUS, Principal.  
 Nov. '92-tf.

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 Pullman Sleepers to Roanoke from Memphis and from New Orleans.

For further information, for maps, schedules &c., address  
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June 1892—1y



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June 1892—1y

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 Jan. 1892.

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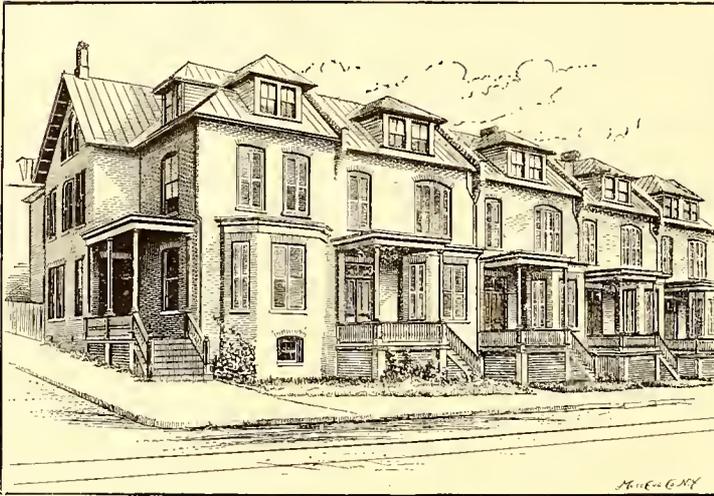
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 Gen. Sup't. Gen. Pass. Agt.,  
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 E. B. KEARNS, Agt. N. & W. R. R.,  
 Winston, N. C.



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Apply to FOGLE BROS., or H. E. FRIES, Salem, N. C.  
September, 1893.—tf.

**To the Patrons and Members of the Alumnæ of Salem Female Academy.**

This cut, which is the exact size of the Spoon, represents the new STERLING SILVER SOUVENIR SPOON of the Salem Female Academy.

On the handle of the Spoon is represented the first building of the institution, which was built in 1802. In the bowl of the Spoon is represented the new buildings as they are at present.

No doubt this Spoon will prove very interesting to you as a Souvenir of this famous Institution.

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SALEM, N. C.



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THE ACADEMY, at the request of the Committee has purchased a number of ALUMNÆ BADGE PINS and will mail them to any address on receipt of price. The price of the Solid Gold Pin is \$5.00. Enamelled (suitable for mourning costume) \$7.00. Address,  
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October, 1892.

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# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XVI.

SALEM, N. C., APRIL, 1894.

NUMBER 145.

1802—1893.

## SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY,

SALEM, N. C.

The Oldest Female College in the South.

Register for last year, 1892-1893, was 362. Special features: — the Development of Health, Character and Intellect. Buildings thoroughly remodelled. Fully equipped Preparatory, Collegiate and Post Graduate Departments, besides first-class schools in Music, Art, Languages, Elocution, Commercial and Industrial Studies.

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JOHN H. CLEWELL, Principal.

## Historical Sketch of Salem Female Academy.

BY MISS ADELAIDE L. FRIES.

In March, 1885, the ACADEMY received her first endowment. Hitherto it had been entirely dependent upon the yearly income, and this first gift was hailed with great delight, not only for its intrinsic worth, but also as an initial step in the right direction. [Other colleges have great endowment funds and are much benefitted thereby; why has the ACADEMY never been endowed by any of the thousands who have directly or indirectly been helped by her?] This first gift was for the benefit of the Art Department. From the beginning Embroidery and Drawing were taught by accomplished ladies, and specimens of the earliest cross-stitch embroidery, fine pencil drawings and water-color sketches are highly prized by their present possessors. Changing with the times the style of work changed, and cast drawing was introduced in the fall of 1883 by Miss TREGGER, of New York. She was followed by Miss LEWIS, also of New York, who, in her turn, was succeeded by Miss SIEWERS, of Salem. To-day the Studio occupies the fourth story of the north wing of the new ACADEMY, and the glass cases are full of handsome modern embroidery, while the walls are covered with well-executed drawings, crayon portraits and oil paintings.

In the earlier days Music, as well as

Art, was in the hands of the lady teachers, and through their efforts and the later professional services of Messrs. E. W. LINEBACK, S. D'ANNA and FREDERICK AGTHE, the standard was steadily raised, until, in January, 1885, it was announced that a regular course in Music had been mapped out, and that those who completed it satisfactorily would receive a diploma. Prof. GEORGE MARKGRAFF succeeded Prof. AGTHE, to be followed by Prof. SCHMOLCK, and he by Prof. SKILTON, who, with six lady assistants, now instructs the large number of pupils in Instrumental Music. The first lady professor of singing was Miss KATHARINE W. EVANS, who entered in September, 1888, being followed by Miss MATTHEWSON and Miss TRACY, the present incumbent.

Believing that many girls who could not *teach* would gladly avail themselves of an opportunity to become self-supporting, the Principal announced in December, 1885, that a Business Course had been arranged in which, for a merely nominal sum, girls might obtain a practical knowledge of Book-keeping, Phonography or Telegraphy; the standard being set so high that a diploma would warrant them capable of taking a place at once in an office. The way in which the classes filled up proved the wisdom of the plan, many joining who did not anticipate self-support, but realized the importance of such practical knowledge, and the fortunes of its graduates have sealed the success of the department.

In the same December a treasure was found in a distant part of a long cellar, in the shape of an old hand fire-engine, which, cleansed from the dust of years, throws a stream of water some fifty or sixty feet as readily as when new. It is a quaint little machine, putting forward the proud claim of being one of the oldest, if not *the* oldest fire-engine in the United States, and now occupies a place of honor in the school museum.

During the same month the ACADEMY Library and Reading Room was moved into its present quarters in the second story of the old building on the south side. The apartment had recently been used as a studio, and the walls of pompeian red

gave a rich tone to the room. The first books for the Library were procured in 1813, No. 1 being a 20-page volume on Memory; in succeeding years frequent additions were made, the first Library being kept in plain closets ranged against the walls of the entrance hall in the old building. Thence it migrated to the second story, where it was placed in a series of handsome cases made by Mr. Edward Belo; thence to the Select Room; again to the first school chapel; and at last it reached its present place, growing all the while. Miss KRAMSH was the first Librarian; Miss STAUBER held the office for a considerable time; Miss ADDIE HERMAN rearranged and catalogued the books, and Miss LEHMAN, the senior teacher, occupies the position now. At first, it was a circulating library only; in Mr. ZORN'S time the Reading Room was opened and made attractive with newspapers and periodicals, and soon after its last remove a new closet was added which speedily became a favorite. The books might not be taken from the room, but in any leisure moment a girl might come, and, with her chosen author, ensconce herself in one of the easy chairs and rest her weary brain with a bright bit of fiction. A small room was cut off from the hall and reference books displayed there in easy reach of the students; and with rapid strides the Library assumed a busy, happy air of life. During the past year a third room has been fitted up, specially arranged for convenience in writing, and the Library is rarely unoccupied save at meal times.

TO BE CONTINUED.

## For the Alumnae Scholarship.

Lily Bell, or the Culprit Fay.

IN our last number attention was called to an effort which was being made by members of Miss TRACY'S Vocal Class to materially increase the Alumnae Scholarship Fund by rendering the beautiful operetta, "Lily Bell, or the Culprit Fay." We can now speak of the effort as a matter of history, and a very pleasant item of history it is. To give a brief sketch of the effort we must divide the matter into three parts, — the advertising, the effort

self, it and the results. The advertising was placed in the hands of the officers of the association. The following circular was issued and widely circulated :

*Circular Letter from the Alumnae Society of Salem Female Academy to the Members of the Association and All Friends :*

As has already been announced in the Alumnae journal, THE ACADEMY, and in other papers, Miss TRACY's Vocal Class propose to give an operetta in the ACADEMY Chapel, on Thursday and Friday nights, April 5th and 6th, entitled "Lily Bell, or the Culprit Fay," and the entire proceeds of which they propose to give to the Alumnae Scholarship Fund. These young ladies have gone to considerable expense in the matter of costumes, have given much time and effort to practice, and certainly deserve the hearty patronage of the Society and its friends. There are a number of reasons why you should encourage this entertainment :

1st. Because the Operetta will afford you an evening of refined musical enjoyment ; the Vocal Class in the ACADEMY is stronger than it has been for years, and its best effort will be made in this entertainment.

2d. The Operetta is a fairy play, and will be equally acceptable to old and young. The mere mention of "Laila" and the "Twin Sisters," kindred operettas, given years ago, will win many friends for this effort.

3d. The fact that you can make a donation to the Society, and still get the full worth of your money in enjoyment, adds to the attraction of this form of gift.

We will mail a number of these Circulars to "out-of-town" friends, and we trust they will visit our town in order to attend the entertainment ; if this is impossible, let us suggest that you cut a slit in a small piece of pasteboard, slip a "quarter" in it, mail it to one of the undersigned, or to the Academy office, and make the young ladies happy by your interest. The admission price will be 25 cents. No reserved seats.

In conclusion, let us urge you to attend, and if you yourself cannot come, buy a ticket and send some one else, thus helping to that extent. If a strong effort is made, by midsummer the Fund can be raised to a sufficient amount to enable the Society to place its first pupil in a position to begin receiving an education from the Society's Fund. This effort will largely decide whether the balance can be made up.

Mrs. D. H. STARBUCK, *Pres.*

Miss ALICE RONDTHALER, *Sec'y.*

Miss LOUISA SHAFFNER, *Treas.*

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—Mrs. J. A. Bitting, Mrs. A. B. Gorrell, Mrs. Wm. M. Palmer, Mrs. E. A. Ebert, Mrs. Mary Lang Read, Mrs. R. L. Hendricks, Miss Addie Fries, Miss Gertrude Siewers, Miss Etta Shaffner, Miss Annie Pittman.

*Winston-Salem, N. C., March, 1894.*

A number of responses were received in the mail, and with them were the bright, shining quarters. Mrs. Edward Crosland (CARRIE MICKEY), Mrs. Hon. Wm. M.

Robbins, Mrs. Allen Morris (FLORRIE GIBSON), Miss CARRIE GKUNERT, and a number of friends in Winston-Salem responded with letters and used this medium to send a compliment to other friends in the form of a ticket. At the top of a neat little sheet of paper were two quarter-dollars, and below them this note :

With best wishes that 'Lily Bell' will be a grand success financially and otherwise.

Sincerely,

ELIZABETH L. WOLLE,  
JENNIE C. SIEGER.

*No. 66 Church St., Bethlehem, Pa.*

The *Twin-City Daily* showed much interest in the matter, and aided the ladies to interest our communities ; posters were placed on trees and fences ; dodgers were distributed, and, finally, on the days appointed for the Operetta the weather was perfect.

The natural result of the combined efforts, described above, was to fill the hall, even standing room being at a premium. The audience was in full sympathy with the performance from the beginning to the end. The stage represented a woodland scene ; the sides and rear of the platform were covered with fresh cedar boughs, and at various points on the floor cedar trees were placed. Red lights flashed here and there in the midst of the green boughs, and added to the scenic effect. The costumes of the fairies were light and graceful, trimmed with gold and silver, and the crowns and sceptres of the two queens were ornamented with precious stones, which sparkled in the bright light. These gems were kindly furnished by Messrs. W. T. Vogler & Son. Probably no brighter or more attractive scene ever appeared on our stage in an entertainment ; in fact, it seems a difficult thing to imagine an improvement in either costume or execution of the operetta. One of the chief pleasures connected with the occasion was the excellence attained in the work of the vocal department. It is not only here and there that a voice is brought out, but all who took part in this effort showed marked results in their training. The operetta, as a pleasure to the friends was a success ; but as an index of the vocal work of the year was a more marked success. The story of the play is told in the following programme, used on the nights of the concert :

PERSONÆ.

Titania, Queen of the Fairies.....Miss MORRISON.  
Lily Bell, her favorite.....Miss G. ROBBINS.  
Thistledown, a rival.....Miss MORRIS.  
Heart's Ease, a Fairy in Titania's train,  
Miss CHEATHAM.

Eudora, Queen of Naiads.....Miss SCALES.  
Silver Spray.....Miss BROOKS.  
Incidental Solos—1st Act. Miss FOLLIN, Miss CHEATHAM. 2d Act. Miss COWLES, Miss KELLETT, Miss HEGE, Miss FISHER. 3d Act. Miss EDWARDS.

Chorus of Twenty-four Voices from Miss TRACY's Vocal Class:— Misses Sallie Adams, Nannie Barnes, Maggie Borum, Daisy Brooks, Dovie Chedester, Bessie Cromer, Eva Cheatham, Cora Cowles, Jennie Crouch, Daisy Crutchfield, Laura Edwards, Edna Fisher, Agnes Fogle, Birdie Follin, Ella Hege, Florence Glenn, Mattie Kellett, Ella Leitman, Mary Morris, Luda Morrison, Blanche Robbins, Gertrude Robbins, Nell Scales, Lucille Teague.  
Accompanist.....Miss AMY VANVLECK.

SYNOPSIS.

ACT I. Fairies and Queen in the grove ; they leave the scene, Lily Bell remaining, confesses she has fallen in love with a mortal. Thistledown, a mischievous fairy, discovered her crime, and declares her intention to betray the fact. Lily Bell begs for mercy, offers her gold and jewels, but without avail. Thistledown rings the fairy bell and when the fairies have assembled the report is made. Titania, the Queen, bewails the fact that she is not a subject instead of a Queen, but at last passes sentence. She gives the culprit fairy three riddles, which when solved restore Lily Bell from banishment to the fairy home. Thistledown decides that she would like to try what this matter of love really is, and goes from fairy land down to earth.

ACT II. Lily Bell in the meantime wanders back and forth in solitude and suddenly finds herself before a large rock in which the Naiad Queen has been imprisoned, who calls to Lily Bell for help. She is instructed how to break the spell, and thus release Eudora, the Queen, of another realm. Thistledown is beset with a company of mischievous fairies who tease and mock her for having betrayed Lily Bell. Eudora and Lily Bell are welcomed by Eudora's subjects who help Lily Bell to solve the riddles. A fairy dance follows while Lily Bell and Eudora leave the scene.

ACT III. Thistledown has fallen under a cruel spell and appears with tattered gown and "goose wings," bewailing her betrayal of Lily Bell. Lily Bell and Eudora come on the scene, and all the past is forgiven. Titania's court is introduced, with the Queen bewailing the absence of Lily Bell. Three strangers arrive in disguise. They present three gifts, which really are solutions of the riddles ; viz: "Steam," "Telegraph," and "Photography." Thistledown is forgiven, Lily Bell is recognized and amid great rejoicing both Lily Bell and Thistledown are restored to the fairy realm.

The admission fee being small (25c) all connected with the operetta were surprised to find that the proceeds amounted to about \$135.00. The expenses were a little less than \$20.00, so that the sum turned over to the Alumnae Scholarship Fund was \$117.55, as will be seen in the acknowledgement column. The friends will thus be pleased to learn that the sum added to

the fund during the last sixty days, from entirely new sources, is some \$400.00. This should encourage very liberal gifts at the approaching summer meeting.

Too much credit cannot be given to Miss TRACY, to the 24 young ladies who acted as soloists in so creditable a manner or joined in the choruses which were rendered so delightfully, to Miss VAN VLECK who rendered the accompaniments in so acceptable a manner, and to Mr. PFOHL, who supervised the stage decorations so successfully. One and all deserve congratulations, and the result of their work will be felt for the good of worthy pupils who will, in the future, derive the benefits of the Scholarship Fund.

### King's Daughters.

THE closing meeting of the King's Daughters, which was held Sunday, April 8th, proved very interesting. The following account of the year's work was read by JANIE WOOD:

"The King's Daughters, which has always been of so much interest in the ACADEMY, held its first meeting shortly after the Fall Term began, September 10, 1893, and had held, up to Christmas, thirteen meetings, which were very well attended as well as very interesting. Much good work was accomplished by this faithful band and many hearts at the Home were made happier through the efforts of the Daughters of the King. The membership roll has attained to the creditable number of 53 members, and we feel that our labor has not been entirely lost.

"Our Heavenly Father has, we feel sure, abundantly blessed this little circle, which has so cheerfully worked for Him, and we feel that under Him we owe our heartfelt thanks and gratitude to our leader, Miss FOGLE, and to our faithful officers. It grieved us exceedingly to be obliged to suspend our weekly meetings on account of Miss FOGLE's illness after Christmas, but we feel that owing to her sweet counsel and advice many a stony place has been made smooth, and many a temptation met with courage and resistance, which otherwise perhaps we would have fallen under. Our dear President deserves many thanks for the faithfulness with which she has so cheerfully performed her trying task, and for the sweet dignity with which she has presided at a post which is so hard to fill to the approbation of all concerned.

Our secretaries have certainly performed their work well, and we heartily thank them for so cheerfully and willingly giving their time to make the meetings pleasant by the interesting minutes which have always been ready when called for.

"If there has been a single girl in the ACADEMY who has been helped and comforted this year through our efforts; if there has been a single burden rolled from any troubled heart; if any one has been encouraged and strengthened in their Christian life, we feel that our work has not been in vain, and we take heart and will try with new energy to make the last few months of the school year by our individual efforts yield even better results than those which have crowned our past.

"Let us not think that with the completion of our school duties we must also lay aside our efforts to do good as we do our books, but let us make this the beginning of lives of usefulness in the Master's vineyard, and try to continue the work that we have so bravely begun.

"There is enough sin, sorrow and woe in the world to employ all the time we are willing to consecrate to the Master's use, and even the smallest and least gifted of us would be surprised if she would only look around her and ask, 'what shall I do?'

"In May many of us leave the ACADEMY never to return, and before us lies the future which to some may bring joy and happiness, to others perhaps sorrow and disappointment and a life of patient waiting, but as in the harder lives many pleasures will occur to brighten the gloom, so in the happier lives griefs and sorrows will certainly come, and oh, let us be prepared to meet them with courage and say, 'Thy will be done.'

"Let us remember that we only have the one life to live, we may pass through this world only once, and so let us do all the good we possibly can. It is so easy to read a chapter from the Bible to some poor soul who cannot read, and we will never be the poorer for speaking a gentle, loving word, nor for giving an encouraging smile, or a tender pressure of the hand to one who is nearly discouraged.

"We have spent a sweet, pleasant year together and let us, when we part, remember each other in our prayers, and when we give a passing thought to those who have been with us so long, let us not deny them the benediction of a silent prayer.

When we part we shall never again be reunited on this earth, never again shall we be able to behold the cherished forms and sweet faces of those who have been our companions during '93 and '94. We shall each go on our separate paths, and those we are so accustomed to see about us will vanish from us as a summer cloud. We will leave behind us many who have won our hearts and affection, and it grieves us sorely to part from them. We know there are many we shall sadly miss who have so often comforted us when we were homesick or sad, and by gentle words have caused us to wipe away the tears from our weeping eyes, and look up to see the Father's face through the clouds of a present sorrow.

"Farewells are hard to speak, but ours will not be so hard as those who have no hope of ever seeing each other again, for we are able to say, 'God be with you till we meet again,' till we meet beyond the river in a brighter world, where God Himself shall 'wipe away all tears from our eyes, and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain, for in that happy land the former things shall have been done away.'"

SUE REYNOLDS,  
*Corr. Secretary.*

—The Juniors arranged a spelling test some days since, and right royally was the battle waged. The hour assigned to the task was consumed, and still a dozen bravely held the fort. This number was reduced to four, and finally to two; the manner in which these two took column after column of words, ordinary words, extraordinary words, geographical names, words with silent letters, and words with vocal letters, led some members of the class to think that wet bandages would have to be applied to prevent brain fever. The test, however, was finally decided, the following being the result:

- 1st prize, "Ben Hur," to ELLA LEHMAN.  
2d "Black Beauty," to PAMELA GOODMAN.  
3d prize, "The Strike at Shane's," to INA SMITHERMAN.  
4th prize, "Our Gold Mine," to LUCILLE TEAGUE.

—The stage in the chapel, which had been erected before the first society play, has been removed, and the usual platform alone appears.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., APRIL, 1894.

*Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Salem, N. C.*

Published every month of the school-year, ten number constituting a volume, at 50 cents per annum, payable in advance, postage paid. Single copies 5 cents. Address subscriptions and communications

*THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.*

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

## Commencement Announcements.

WE are able this year to give our Commencement Announcements to our friends in full in this issue of THE ACADEMY. The addresses will be made by the following gentlemen:

*Baccalaureate Sermon*, by the Rev. T. H. PRITCHETT, D. D., of Charlotte, N. C.

*Alumnæ Address*, by the Rev. ARTHUR THELER, of Winston, N. C.

*Commencement Oration*, by the Rev. ROBERT STRANGE, of Wilmington, N. C.

*Presentation of Diplomas*, by the Rt. Rev. EDWARD RONDTHALER, D. D., of Salem, N. C.

It is needless for us to say that the above list of names indicates unusual care in its selection, and it would be impossible to find four men who would add more pleasure to the Commencement than the names given above. Each one has made his mark as a successful worker, and each one has earned the esteem of a wide circle of friends,—not confined to one State. Finally, each one is a warm and true friend of the ACADEMY, and will come with sympathy for the pleasures of the occasion, and determined to add to the pleasures of the week. We may well expect a rich treat of oratory this year, and the graduating class, as well as the institution in general, and its many friends, may well be congratulated on the happy arrangements for this year's Commencement.

The programme for the various occasions of the week is as follows:

Friday Evening, May 25, Concert by the Vocal Department, Miss TRACY directing.

Saturday Evening, May 26, Entertainment by the Elocution Department, Miss SCRIBER directing.

Sunday Morning, May 27th, Baccalaureate Sermon, by Rev. T. H. PRITCHETT, D. D.

Monday Evening, May 28, Seniors' First Evening, Miss LEHMAN directing.

Tuesday Afternoon, May 29, Art Exhibit, Miss SIEWERS directing.

Tuesday Evening, May 29, Seniors' Second Evening, Miss LEHMAN directing.

Wednesday Afternoon, May 30, Alumnae Meeting. Address by Rev. A. D. THELER.

Wednesday Evening, May 30, Grand Concert, Prof. SKILTON directing.

Thursday Morning, May 31, Commencement. Oration by Rev. ROBERT STRANGE. Diplomas presented by Bishop EDWARD RONDTHALER, D. D. Music by Salem Orchestra.

In addition to the above announcements we would say to our many friends that the hotel accommodations are now ample. The Hotel Phoenix is a new and large house, immediately west of the court house square; the Jones House (formerly the Quincey) has been refurbished, painted and made as good as new; Mr. Jones is a very genial host, and these two hotels will be able to nicely entertain all visitors. In the case of ladies who come without escort and who would prefer places in private families, we will be pleased to serve them if given notice of their wishes in due time. Application for the usual reduction of railroad rates will be made, as has been the case in previous years.

—We desire to call the attention of our friends to the fact that the ACADEMY is open the year round, and that quite a number of pupils will be in the school all summer. The necessity for keeping open the institution has been fully demonstrated and hence we wish to note several advantages which are offered to the public by virtue of this fact. We note the following:

Teachers who wish to do special work in the direction of self-advancement can obtain board in the school at a reasonable figure, can enjoy the benefits of a summer resort in our spacious park and large, cool halls, and at the same time arrange for work in any line they may desire, such as Music, Languages, Mathematics, Art, Elocution, &c.

Pupils who wish to prepare for a special class, or are deficient in one or another branch, may save a year by spending the summer months under private instruction.

Parents who may wish to find a healthy location in which to leave their daughters during July and August will find the ACADEMY all that could be desired.

Our reason for this announcement will be understood when we state that after keeping the school open a number of years for pupils and then declining to retain pupils for several summers, we have decided that the necessity exists for the summer arrangement we have just described. Correspondence is solicited.

## Zebulon B. Vance.

THE death of Senator VANCE caused wide-spread grief over our land. His magnetic influence made itself felt everywhere, and in Washington, where great men may pass away without causing a ripple in the city's life, the universal sympathy and sorrow showed how much Senator VANCE was loved and esteemed. If this is true of Washington City, what shall we say of North Carolina, his native State, within whose borders he held a place shared by no other man. Born in the mountain regions, reared amid the log cabins and grand mountain peaks, he grew up to make his way, step by step, into distinction and into the affections of his people. During the late civil war he was both commander and governor. While Governor he showed in a marked degree that peculiar sympathy which he always displayed for those in trouble. Whether it was in providing for the wants of his soldiers, or caring for their families at home, he was always the same kind and sympathetic man. This won for him love as well as admiration. After the war he was elected to the United States Senate, remaining a member of that body till his death.

The special tie that bound him to the ACADEMY was his great kindness to the institution during the dark days of the war. He was always ready to aid in securing supplies, or to afford protection, and, under all circumstances, his friendship was warm and practical. A few years ago he was present at one of the Commencement occasions, and met the Principal who conducted the school during the perilous war times. The meeting was one long to be remembered, and many reminiscences of former days were indulged in. The ACADEMY will always be proud to honor its friend and protector.

The day of Senator VANCE's funeral the bells of the twin-city were tolled, and his old regimental band, with Mr. S. T. Mickey as leader, marched through the streets, rendering dirges and sacred music. They repaired to the Opera House where a very large concourse had gathered, to hold an appropriate memorial service. Addresses were made by Hon. C. B. Watson, Bishop RONDTHALER and others. At the same time loving hands laid to rest in Asheville, beneath the shadows of the noble old mountains all that was mortal of this great and good man.

—The ACADEMY Chapel will be closed during the month of May for any entertainments, lectures or concerts not connected with the school. This is necessary in connection with the Commencement work.

—THE ACADEMY desires to acknowledge the special favors shown us by Mr. James A. Gray, in connection with the Memorial Steps.

#### To the Class of '87.

After seven years of separation we desire to have a reunion of the Class of '87, and will be pleased to have as many members as can attend notify the undersigned. Letters have already been received from ten members of the class, and we hope to hear from quite a number more in answer to this formal notice. Address,

REBECCA MARKS BROWN,  
April, 1894. Winston, N. C.

#### To the Class of '84.

Dear Classmates:

Can you realize that next June will be the tenth anniversary of OUR Commencement? During all this time I have cherished the hope that we would all meet again, and feel that the approaching Commencement would be a most fitting time for our reunion. Let us meet then at our Alma Mater, and compare notes; and even though "the spirit of the old time should not come over us," the pleasure of meeting again will doubly pay the "pang of parting" we endured at Commencement, '84.

Very sincerely,  
IDA RAGSDALE HILL,  
Arcadia, N. C.

March 20, 1894.

### Chronicle and Gossip.

—New Virgils have been purchased and the faces of the Juniors wear broad smiles.

—The health of the school continues good, there having been no serious sickness this year.

—MATTIE CLARK paid us a hurried visit some weeks since, and we were pleased to welcome her to her old school home.

—Mrs. MORRIS, Miss MARY's mother, was present some days since, and took in "Lily Bell." We were pleased to welcome her.

—Miss MAMIE CLEWELL, of Baltimore, was present at the marriage of her cousin, GERTRUDE JENKINS, and visited her Alma Mater while in Salem.

—The Salem Philharmonic Society, under the direction of Prof. SKILTON, and assisted by the Salem Orchestra, will give a concert in the near future in the ACADEMY Chapel.

—We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to the Banquet tendered the North Carolina Association of Colleges by the citizens of Durham, N. C., at Trinity Park Inn.

—The Jefferson Literary Society of Davis School celebrated the birthday of Jefferson, April 13th, and kindly remembered the ACADEMY with an invitation. Mr. A. H. Eller was the orator of the occasion.

—A severe and unprecedented frost and freeze followed Easter, and as a result all fruit is supposed to be lost, while grain and vegetables were much injured. It was the severest cold ever experienced at this season, the thermometer standing at 17° above zero.

—The two weddings, noticed elsewhere, were very enjoyable occasions. Occurring on the same day the pupils from the school attended in a body. The decorations were very fine and the music beautiful, especially the Lohengrin Wedding Chorus, sung by 50 voices from school and town, under Prof. SKILTON's direction. THE ACADEMY's congratulations and best wishes go with these two newly-wedded couples.

—The EMMA MOORE MEMORIAL STEPS have been completed, and the landscape gardener has finished his work also, the bank has been built out to the steps, and very gracefully sloped, sodded embankments finished on either side with a geo-

metrical curve. The walk from Annex Hall has been extended forward, in a direct line to the steps, a new walk, neatly gravelled with granite chippings, has been made to connect with the main walk in the rear court leading to the Park, and also to connect with the walk to Society Hall. We hope to present our readers with a picture of this beautiful addition to our school-grounds in the near future.

—The examinations in the special departments are now in progress, and the results are very satisfactory. Prof. SKILTON's class was the first examined; later, Miss SCRIBER's, in Elocution; then Miss TKACY's vocal, and, in turn, the classes under the care of Miss VEST, Miss SETTLE, Miss BROWN, Miss HAGAN, Miss GOSLING, Miss VAN VLECK, and Miss SIDDALL. Much progress has been made in all these departments of Vocal and Instrumental Music, and in Elocution. The unity of purpose existing among the large company of instructors has contributed greatly to the desirable ends gained, and the influence of the Musical Association has made itself felt in a beneficial manner.

—The Trustees made their annual visitation on Thursday, April 11. An effort was made to give them an insight into more than the simple "brick and mortar" of the institution. At 1 o'clock some of the brethren were present at the recital given by Miss VAN VLECK's pupils. At 2 o'clock the Cooking Department (Miss WOLLE, director,) served dinner in its dining-room, and this part of the programme seemed to be much appreciated. At 3 o'clock Annex and Society Halls were inspected. At 3:45 the Gymnasium was visited, and pleasure expressed at the progress made under Miss QUERY's direction. From the Gymnasium the party proceeded to the kitchen and bake house, inspecting the improvements made in these departments. At 4 o'clock they repaired to the Chapel, and there listened to an examination in Elocution of Miss SCRIBER's pupils. At 5 o'clock they visited Euterpean Hall and joined in the student's prayer-meeting. We believe the visit was a satisfactory and pleasant one.

—Mr. CLEWELL visited Fayetteville last month, and lectured before the students of the Lafayette Military Academy, Major Yerex, Superintendent. The Major had gotten out quite a neat invitation, as follows: "Complimentary trip to places of interest in Europe and America, under

the auspices of La Fayette Military Academy. The invited guests will start on the pleasant journey from the Union Station, F. I. L. I. Armory, by the novel conveyance, "Stereopticon," at 8 o'clock, on Thursday evening, March 29th, under the guidance of Principal J. H. CLEWELL, of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY. The L. M. A. Cadet Band will furnish music, and an interesting, enjoyable and instructive entertainment may be expected." A most cordial reception was accorded Mr. CLEWELL and Clarence (who worked the lantern and slides), and the spacious armory contained a company of probably 800 people. The lecture included a description of points of interest in Egypt, Palestine, Greece, Italy, England, and America. At the close of the entertainment many patrons and former pupils of the ACADEMY came forward and added to the warm welcome already extended. The night was spent under the hospitable roof of Mr. and Mrs. Brown, the parents of our Misses ETTA and MARTHA BROWN. In the morning of the following day Mr. Thornton, Misses BLANCHE and LOTTIE'S father, was visited, together with other friends. The occasion was a very enjoyable one for the ACADEMY'S representatives

—A very pleasing recital was given by Miss TRACY'S vocal pupils last month. The programme was as follows :

- Costa.* "No evil shall befall thee," Eli.  
Misses MORRISON, ROBBINS, SCALES, KELLETT,  
CHEATHAM, CROUCH, COWLES and MORRIS.
- Mendelssohn.* "O rest in the Lord," Elijah.  
Miss EVA CHEATHAM.
- Handel.* "Come unto Him," The Messiah.  
Miss AMMIE J. SMITH.
- Handel.* "But Thou didst not leave," Messiah.  
Miss MATTIE KELLETT.
- Haydn.* On mighty pens," The Creation.  
Miss MORRISON.
- Mendelssohn.* "Lift thine eyes," Elijah.  
Misses SCALES, KELLETT and CHEATHAM.
- Mendelssohn.* "Jerusalem that killest," St. Paul.  
Miss SCALES.
- Handel.* "He was despised," The Messiah.  
Miss MORRIS.
- Handel.* "I know that my Redeemer liveth,"  
The Messiah.  
Miss GERTRUDE ROBBINS.

—The recitals always form a very pleasant method of bringing all the pupils out in public, and a chapel filled with 300 companions certainly forms an audience which cannot be surpassed for sharp but at the

same time friendly criticism. The 10th recital of the year was that given by Miss AMY VAN VLECK'S pupils, April 12th. The following is the programme :

- Piano Duo. Tripping thro' the Daisies...*Sudds.*  
Misses MARY MULLIS and DAISY VAUGHN.
- Piano Solo. Berceuse.....*Delacour.*  
Miss CARRIE ROLLINS.
- Vocal Solo. Could I.....*Tosti.*  
Miss LAURA EDWARDS.
- Vocal Solo. Valse Les Sylphes.....*Bachman.*  
Miss DAISIE SCHOOLFIELD.
- Piano Duo. Gaite de Coeur Galop.....*Bchr.*  
Misses MABEL BUTNER and C. ROLLINS.
- Piano Solo. Fra Diavolo.....*Smith.*  
Miss MARY OSTERBIND.
- Recitation. The Courtin'.....*J. R. Lowell.*  
Miss KATHERINE HANES.
- Piano Solo. Menuet de Mozart.....*Leybach.*  
Miss MAUDE CHEEK.
- Piano Solo. Spinning Song.....*Mendelssohn.*  
Miss LIZAE BITTING.

—Recital No. 11, by pupils of Miss BROWN and Miss SIDDALL, was given in the Chapel, April 19th, at 1 o'clock. The programme was as follows :

- Rubinstein*.....Polka de la Boheme.  
Misses ANNIE and MAGGIE MORTON.
- De Koven*.....Spinning Song, from "The  
Knickerbockers."  
Miss CORA COWLES.
- Strcabbog*.....Bolero.  
Misses MAY DAINGERFIELD, GERTRUDE STOCK-  
TON and AGNES JOHNSTON.
- Bohm*.....La Grace.  
Misses BLANCHE ROBBINS and BESSIE CROMER.
- Recitation.....The Music Box  
Miss DOUSCHKA PASS.
- Bachmann*.....La Capricieuse.  
Miss MAY DAINGERFIELD.
- Strcabbog*.....Les Papillons.  
Misses AGNES JOHNSTON and ADA PETWAY.
- Mattei*.....A Kiss and Good-bye.  
Miss BLANCHE ROBBINS.
- Dwrand*.....Valse. Op. 56.  
Miss BESSIE HENDERSON.
- Loesberg*.....Pepita.  
Misses BLANCHE and LOTTIE THORNTON.

—A very enjoyable evening was given in the ACADEMY Chapel recently for the Young Men's Christian Association, under the direction of Miss SCRIBER. The "doll drill" was one of the features of the evening. Miss SCRIBER added to the many laurels she has already won.

## Our Museum.

During the month we have added to our collection a skull, which is probably that of an Indian boy. In the side of the skull is a hole, which looks very much as if it were the result of a blow. Possibly it is the skull of some unfortunate captive, slain by a blow which crushed the skull,—though this can, of course, only be surmised. The following letter explains itself :

DOUGLAS, N. C., Mar. 27, 1894  
Rev. J. H. CLEWELL :

*Dear Sir :*

I send the Indian skull I promised you. It was found upon the banks of the Dan River, the day after the great freshet in the river, on the 31st of July, 1890. The place was distinctly marked as a camping ground before the freshet and the washing up of the sands brought other evidences, such as broken pottery, flints, arrow-heads, bones, &c. If it will add any interest to your collection I will be glad.

With best wishes, I am,

Truly, your friend,

T. B. LINDSAY.

We have also been in correspondence with the Curator of the Guilford College Museum, who intends to spend the summer in Florida, collecting various specimens for their museum, and we hope to secure additions to our own in this way.

The continuation of our list of classified specimens is as follows :

CASE I.

SHELLS.

*Hartig Collection. Continued.*

- I, 34—Trochus Tuber. St. Johns, West Indies.
- I, 35—Turbó. Tortola, West Indies.
- I, 36 (a)—Haliotis cracherodides. (2) California.
- I, 36 (b)—Haliotis australis. New Zealand.
- I, 37—Paludina. (2)
- I, 38—Natica. (4)
- I, 39—Natica cannena. St. Johns, West Indies.
- I, 40—Pulla Striata. St. Johns, West Indies.
- I, 41—Dolium perdix.
- I, 42—Purpura patula. St. Johns, West Indies.
- I, 43—Helix.
- I, 44—Helix sudanensis.
- I, 45—Helix hortensis. Germany.
- I, 46—Helix. (Collection of many varieties.)
- I, 47—Helicina neritella. Jamaica, West Indies.
- I, 48—Helicina. (2)
- I, 49—Carocolla albitabris. Carribean S a Islands.

*To be continued.*

**Alumnæ Scholarship Fund.**

Mrs. H. T. Bahnson,	\$	1 00
Mrs. J. F. Shaffner,		1 00
Miss Etta Shaffner,		1 00
Mrs. Dr. Bogle (Mattie Boyd), Midland, Tenn.,		1 00
Proceeds of "Lily Bell," operetta, by Miss TRACY's Vocal Class, (see list on 2d page this issue,		117 55
Previously acknowledged,		1660 88
	\$	1782 43
Miss LOUISA C SHAFFNER, <i>Treas.</i>		

**Married.**

HOWELL—JENKINS.—On April 18th, 1894, in the Moravian Church of Salem, Mr. ANDREW J. HOWELL, Jr., of Wilmington, N. C., to Miss GERTRUDE JENKINS, of Salem (Class of '83).

SAUNDERS—ALLEN.—On April 18th, 1894, in the Moravian Church of Salem, Mr. HAZEL M. SAUNDERS, of Sumter, S. C., to Miss LOLIEN ALLEN, of Winston, N. C., (Class of '93).

KUYKENDAL—RUFF.—On April 11th, 1894, Dr. KUYKENDAL, of Yorkville, S. C., to Miss DAISY RUFF (Class of '89).

**In Memoriam.**

Again the silver cord is loosed, the golden bowl is broken, and our beloved friend and classmate, JANIE WHITNER CHASE, on March 25th, 1894, left this earth for the paradise of God, in the 24th year of her age. After a short illness she died at her home in Sanford, Florida, leaving two little children, the younger an infant ten days old.

Our hearts are heavy at this the first break in our Class of '80, and we mourn our loss with bitter tears. Endowed with a peculiarly lovable disposition and great personal magnetism, she won the admiration and love of both teachers and classmates.

With bowed heads and reverent lips, though with aching hearts, we pray "Thy will be done." Thou gavest her to us as a precious friend. Thou has taken her away. Her death is our loss, but her glorious gain.

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If it is desired to apply the money for some specific cause, the same should be stated. The causes which appeal more directly for support of this kind are:

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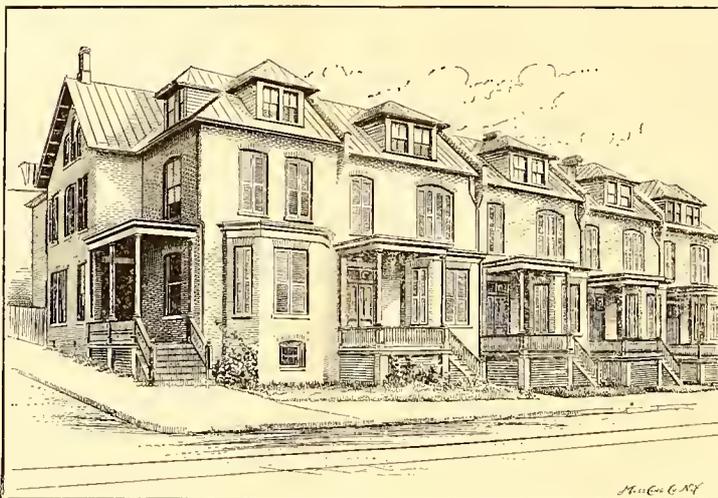
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Sept. '91—1v.

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# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XVI.

SALEM, N. C., MAY, 1894.

NUMBER 146.

1802—1893.

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## Historical Sketch of Salem Female Academy.

BY MISS ADELAIDE L. FRIES.

IN the spring of 1886 a tennis court and half a dozen croquet grounds were prepared on the hill south-east of the park. Croquet and tennis, with archery, battledore and shuttlecock, had been introduced the previous fall, but the ACADEMY campus afforded too little space for their full enjoyment, and this addition to the Pleasure Grounds was received with great satisfaction.

The Pleasure Grounds themselves are the delight of the girls and the admiration of visitors. Laid out at the time the new ACADEMY was finished, each succeeding administration has helped to improve their natural advantages, thereby producing the happiest results. A flight of steps leads down from the campus into this thickly-wooded tract, which, on the hillside nearer the house, has been planted with evergreens and shrubs, among which wind numerous paths, while in spring-time the slope is blue with periwinkle, flowering amid its glossy leaves. To the left is perched the "little summer-house," heading a long stairway leading directly down to the brook. Over the neighboring fence is a stile, by which the girls may cross and visit the lily pond belonging to Dr. H. T. Bahnsen. There in summer time blossoms the wonderful *Victoria Regia*; whose great

leaves easily bear without sinking the weight of a child of ten or twelve years; there the surface is gemmed with lilies, red, white, pink and blue, floating among their soft green leaves, surrounded by other aquatic plants and flowers; and from all this sweetness and beauty the little brook comes quietly stealing, under the fence, by the great rock, near the spring where the freshest coolest water girl ever tasted lies sparkling, through forget-me nots and ferns, to the bridge where the steep path leading directly to the tennis court crosses the ravine, and out into the sunny meadow beyond. Here and there the silence is broken by the musical splash of fountains, or perchance by the soft tones of lovers wandering near. Lovers! Only two girls, my uninitiated friend, but "lovers," nevertheless, for the day is past when your *licke-krank* wandered excitedly over the house until around a corner she caught a glimpse of your beloved form and fled as though you had a contagious disease, or when if you and she met unexpectedly both must turn and run, and call that *love*! Now many and long are the notes that are written, frequent the walks and talks, and when two so employ all the minutes that can possibly be spared—and some that can't—they are "lovers."

Beyond the brook the pathways climb a second hill, and there upon the summit stands the "big summer-house," where scores, nay hundreds, of girls have romped and rested, and feasted, too, on picnic days, and all about lie the woods untouched by a destructive axe, apparently a boundless forest, yet secured from intrusion by the fence, which, though out of sight, encompasses it all.

At the Commencement of June, 1886, the "ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION OF SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY" was begun, with 46 ladies present. Just in this connection it is interesting to note in THE ACADEMY for May, 1880, that "a reunion of former "pupils presents so many difficulties "in the execution of the project that it "seems almost out of the question," yet determination and love of the school and of each other overcame all obstacles. In June, 1892, there were 452 names enrolled, and over \$1000 had been collected toward

a Scholarship Fund, [at present the sum in hand is \$1800.—Ed. ACADEMY.] which when it reaches \$5,000 will support at the ACADEMY the daughter of some Alumna who could not otherwise enjoy the benefits of the Institution. And the joy of those annual Reunions! Only those who have tried it know the pleasure of the anticipated or unexpected meeting with the dear friend whom we have not seen since we parted at the ACADEMY steps so long ago; and how tongues fly and eyes sparkle during the informal Lovefeast, which is in itself a sweet reminder of days gone by!

On October 10th, 1887, the Euterpean Society was organized, and a few months later the Hesperian. These two literary societies are composed of and carried on by the students, and, in addition to their other advantages, give the girls the rare and certainly much needed opportunity of learning something of parliamentary rules.

In May, 1888, Dr. RONDTHALER resigned the principalship to Rev. JOHN H. CLEWELL, continuing, nevertheless, to instruct some classes. The school had now become so large that more room was imperative, and, during the summer of 1888, Annex Hall was erected, just back of the "Bagge House," where Miss Lucinda Bagge used to live. The multiplication of buildings now necessitated better names than "old" or "new," therefore the "old Academy" was dubbed *South Hall*, the "new Academy," *Main Hall*, and the "Bagge House" became *Old Annex*.

Annex Hall is a two-story frame structure, 70x90 feet, in Queen Anne style, with roof of four gables and a deck. The first floor consists of a large entrance hall, two study parlors and several class-rooms, while the second floor is divided into thirty-six sleeping alcoves, neatly finished in native pine and oak. Gas is in every department, and bath-rooms complete on each floor. The parlors are prettily furnished, and the whole makes a very attractive home for the two younger room companies who are domiciled there. A covered walk connects it with Main Hall, rendering it easily accessible even in bad weather.

TO BE CONTINUED.

## Our Museum.

In continuing the list of specimens which have been gathered for the Museum, we desire to call attention to a point which is one of the pleasing features of this department, and should appeal very strongly to our friends when they consider the question of donations. The point alluded to is that these donations form a pleasing remembrance of the kind giver. We preserve the faces of friends in the photograph album; the names are recorded in the autograph album; the affection within the home circle is cemented and the individual emphasized by loving gifts from parent to child and from child to parent,—the gift always recalling the giver. So, too, in the museum the various gifts will recall the persons who made the donation in a most pleasing manner. The ANNA L. OGBURN case is quite a marked feature, and this esteemed Alumna will be recalled to the remembrance of friends a thousand times by her kind thoughtfulness in sending to the Museum the collection which will be described in its proper place. So, too, the valuable case placed in our collection by Mr. W. H. Hall will forever associate him with the institution for which he has always had so warm a friendship. Thus, we trust, as time goes on many familiar and beloved names may be associated with the various articles or cases which they have placed within the Museum, for then they will aid us in our work, and at the same time help us to preserve name and friendship from generation to generation.

The following is a continuation of the specimens as catalogued:

### CASE I.

#### SHELLS.

##### *Hartwig Collection. Continued.*

- I, 50—*Carocolla acutissima*. Jamaica, W. Indies.  
 I, 51—*Carocolla plicata*. Porto Cabella, South America.  
 I, 52—*Delphinula*.  
 I, 53—*Spirorbis*.  
 I, 54—*Solarium*.  
 I, 55—*Turritella imbricata*.  
 I, 56—*Cypria tigris*.  
 I, 57—*Cypria variolaris*. (4)  
 I, 58—*Cypria*.  
 I, 59—*Cypria arabica*. Indian Ocean.  
 I, 60—*Cypria exanthema*. Tortola, West Indies.  
 I, 61—*Cypria annulus*. (2)

- I, 62—*Cypria moneta*. (3) Africa.  
 I, 63—*Cypria ovula*.  
 I, 64—*Cypria carneola*.  
 I, 65—*Natica histrio*.  
 I, 66—*Natica peleronta*. St. Thomas, W. Indies.  
 I, 67—*Cerithium*. (2)  
 I, 68—*Scalaria*.  
 I, 69—*Trivia*.  
 I, 70—*Opercula*.  
 I, 71—*Olivia reticularis*. (Many varieties.)  
 I, 72—(a) *Olivia volutella*. Panama.  
 I, 72—(b) *Olivia acuminata*. West Africa.  
 I, 73—*Nerita versicolor*. St. Johns, West Indies.  
 I, 74—*Spirula*.  
 I, 75—*Buccinum*. Cape of Good Hope, South Africa.  
 I, 76—(a) *Sigaretus maculatus*. St. Johns, West Indies.  
 I, 76—(b) *Sigaretus haliotoides*. (2) St. Johns, West Indies.  
 I, 77—(a) *Trochus carneolus*. St. Johns, West Indies.  
 I, 77—(b) *Trochus agglutinatus*. St. Thomas, West Indies.  
 I, 78—*Nalica lactea*. St. Thomas, West Indies.  
 I, 79—*Conus* (small).  
 I, 80—*Bulla*. (Many small specimens.)  
 I, 81—*Turritella*.  
 I, 82—*Terebra Jamaicensis*. St. Thomas, West Indies.  
 I, 83—*Fissurella*. (Many varieties.)  
 I, 84—*Mitra granulosa*. St. Johns, West Indies.  
 I, 85—*Crepidula*.  
 I, 86—*Cyprea cinerea*. St. Johns, West Indies.  
 I, 87—*Planorbis*.  
 I, 88—*Limnea*. (Many varieties.)  
 I, 89—*Columbella mercatoria*. St. Johns, West Indies.  
 I, 90—*Marginella rosea*.  
 I, 91—*Crepidula fornicata*.  
 I, 92—*Cyclestoma*.  
 I, 93—*Pupa incana*.  
 I, 94—*Patella*.  
 I, 95—*Serpula*.

#### BIVALVES.

- I, 96—*Pecten nodosus*. Tortola, West Indies.  
 I, 97—*Pecten imbricatus*. St. Johns, West Indies.  
 I, 98—*Pecten concentricus*. Massachusetts.  
 I, 99—*Pecten ornatus*. St. Johns, West Indies.  
 I, 100—*Pecten purpuratus*.  
 I, 101—*Pecten*.

- I, 102—(a) *Asperulatus*. Cape of Good Hope, Africa.  
 I, 102—(b) *Carneas*.  
 I, 103—*Petunculus sericatus*. (2)  
 I, 104—*Petunculus angulatus*. St. Johns, West Indies.  
 I, 105—*Spondylus digitatus*. Tortola, W. Indies.  
 I, 106—*Tellina carnaria*. St. Johns, West Indies.  
 I, 107—*Venus rugosa*.  
 I, 108—*Venus cancellata*. St. Johns, W. Indies.  
 I, 109—*Venus paphia*.  
 I, 110—*Venus reticulata*.  
 I, 111—*Venus carneola*.  
 I, 112—*Venus aphrodenoides*.  
 I, 113—*Venus marmorata*.  
 I, 114—*Venus mercenaria*.  
 I, 115—*Cytherea Venetiana*. Tortola, W. Indies.  
 I, 116—*Cytherea tigrina*.  
 I, 117—*Cytherea maculata*.  
 I, 118—*Cytherea lata*.  
 I, 119—*Cytherea aspergata*.  
 I, 120—*Amphidesma reticulatum*. St. Johns, West Indies.  
 I, 121—*Lima Scabra*. St. Johns, West Indies.  
 I, 122—*Pinna nobilis*.  
 I, 124—*Spondylus regius*.  
 I, 125—*Phasiennella rubens*. East Indies  
 I, 126— “ “ “ “ “ “  
 I, 127—*Area noa*. (8)  
 I, 128—*Area incongrua*. (3) Georgia.  
 I, 129—(a) *Area senilis*. (6) With sea weed attached.  
 I, 129—(b) *Area transversa*.  
 I, 130—*Chiton islandicus*.  
 I, 131—*Chiton squamosus*.  
 I, 132—*Chiton olivaceous*.  
 I, 133—*Isammobia rugosa*. St. Johns, W. Indies.  
 I, 134—*Tellina radiata*.  
 I, 135—*Tellina striata*.  
 I, 136—*Tellina tenera*.  
 I, 137—*Tellina unimaculata*.  
 I, 138—*Tellina bi-maculata*.  
 I, 139—*Tellina maculosa*. St. Johns, West Indies.  
 I, 140—*Tellina Fausta*.  
 I, 141—*Cassis granulosa*. St. Thomas, W. Indies.  
 I, 142—*Mactra Brasiliana*. Tortola, West Indies.  
 I, 143—*Mactra ovalis*.

*To be continued.*

## Chronicle and Gossip.

--The close of the term seems very near indeed when the annual reception is tendered the Seniors and Juniors, the outgoing and incoming classes. The former numbers 37, the latter about 70. Thursday, May 10th, was the date, and on that evening both classes, together with the specials from Park Hall and a number of the Faculty, assembled at the Principal's House, where Mr. and Mr. CLEWELL had prepared for their reception. The house was brilliantly lighted, and electric lamps were distributed at different points in yard, porch and summer house. The orange and lemon trees, filled with fruit, together with the palms and other plants, looked very pretty, with the chairs and tables arranged among them. The company of 125 were soon at home, in room and hall, porch and terrace, and the time sped rapidly by as the happy young people engaged in conversation, rendered and listened to music, and promenaded back and forth. About 9 o'clock refreshments were served, consisting of meats and salads, pickles and olives, bread, crackers and salted almonds, coffee and chocolate, strawberries and ice cream, and many varieties of cakes. Those who are acquainted with the abilities of school-girls will have no doubt but that this part of the evening received a very considerable share of attention. Another hour was spent in social converse, and about 11 o'clock the company returned to the school, or to their homes in the towns. It is always interesting to note the growth of dignity which begins to develop in the Junior Class about this time, and at the same time to see the sturdy manner in which the Seniors condescendingly say by their actions: "Remember your place, children; don't be presumptuous!"

—Friday, May 4th, was chosen by the Euterpean and Hesperian Literary Societies for their banquet. The two societies, usually so jealous of each other (in a friendly way) on this occasion amicably met in the chapel for short exercises, and then adjourn to the dining-hall for the purpose of enjoying the banquet. On this occasion a few invitations were extended to the trustees, and to those who take a leading part in the preparations for Commencement, and also to the members of the Faculty. The exercises in the chapel began at 8 o'clock. Besides a

number of selections, vocal, instrumental and elocutionary, the "Horoscope" was filled with remarkable predictions regarding the future of the members of the Senior Class. They are to fill every position (according to the "Horoscope") from the circus rider to the missionary, and from the woman's rights speaker to the angel of the domestic circle. Whether these predictions are to be realized time must show. Without appearing to be much oppressed by the dire fate prophesied for the several members of the class all repaired to the banquet-hall, and for quite a time rejoiced in the good things so liberally provided for the guests. Before dispersing a number of short addresses were made, and if all the good wishes expressed are realized, the coming year will be one of unusual prosperity for the two societies. The decorations in the banquet hall were unusually attractive, and different from those of previous years. In the centre was an immense bank of ferns and flowers, while a variety of potted plants graced various parts of the hall. The banquet was a success in every way.

--The past month has been a month of entertainments. Among the very pleasant occasions was that of the annual entertainment given complimentary to the Davis School Cadets. This year the evening was very fine as to the weather, and about dark the entire battalion marched down Main street, and were soon seated in the well-lighted ACADEMY chapel. The sight of this large company of young people of both sexes is both interesting and pleasing. Admiration is marked on both sides, the cadets seeming to deserve it because of their soldierly bearing, handsome uniform and manly deportment; the girls being equally worthy of it because—because—well, we are writing of ourselves so we must refrain! The programme was well rendered, and elicited the most hearty applause throughout. Mr. CLEWELL made a short address of welcome, inviting the Literary Societies of Davis School to hold one of their meetings in the ACADEMY Chapel, in order that the girls may enjoy hearing one of their intellectual battles, and the manner in which the cadets applauded the suggestion rather leads us to suppose that they will come. Lieut. Shipp responded to the remarks in a neat and humorous address. The programme rendered on the occasion referred to was as follows:

<i>Foster.</i>	The Butterfly's Ball. Miss TRACY'S CHORUS.
<i>Beethoven.</i>	"Egmont." Overture. Misses MORRISON and SCALES. Misses ROBBINS and MORRIS.
Recitation.	Benny and Blossom. Miss LOTTIE THORNTON.
<i>Abt.</i>	Boat Song. Miss SETTLE'S CHORUS.
<i>Strcabbog,</i>	Bolero. Misses DAINGERFIELD, GERTRUDE STOCKTON, AGNES JOHNSTON.
<i>Gottschalk.</i>	The Last Hope. Miss LIZZIE BITTING.
<i>Schubert.</i>	Who is Sylvia? Miss EDWARDS.
<i>Mendelssohn.</i>	Priests' March from Athalie. Misses OLLINGER and ADAMS.
Recitation.	Rock o' Bages. Miss MARION SHEPHERD,
<i>Kullak.</i>	Skating Song. Miss DAISY SPAUGH.
<i>Raff.</i>	"Day is at last departing." Misses KELLETT, CROUCH, CHEATHAM.
<i>Behr</i>	The Blacksmith. Misses CHEATHAM and TUCK.
Recitation.	Three Little Kittens. Miss PEARL ADDISON.
<i>Abt.</i>	The Merry Postillion. Miss MORRISON.
<i>Ravina.</i>	Minuet Miss WITHERS.
<i>Marzials.</i>	Go, pretty Rose. Misses ADAMS, BORUM, CHEDESTER, COWLES, EDWARDS, GLENN, JOYCE, LEHMAN, BLANCHE ROBBINS.
Recitation.	Too late for the Train. Miss REYNOLDS.
<i>DeKoven.</i>	O pro mise me. Miss ROBBINS.
<i>Bohm.</i>	La Grace. Misses BLANCHE ROBBINS and CROMER.
<i>Foster.</i>	Song of the Mowse. ACADEMY CHORUS.

—SALLIE BONNER has been detained at home by the serious and prolonged illness of her father. We deeply sympathize with our young friend who has just lost her dear mother and is now called upon to watch beside the sick-bed of her father.

—Pictures have been made of the "Emma Moore Memorial Steps," by Mr. Hough and Mr. Hege. The small size can be had for 20c., large size, 30c.

—KATIE BELL was suddenly summoned to Wilmington to the sick bed of her father, who passed away a few days after her arrival. THE ACADEMY extends its sympathy to her and her grief-stricken mother.

—Dr. RONDTHALER will deliver the sermon at the Greensboro Normal School Commencement next week. This institution has had a very prosperous year under the presidency of Dr. Charles McIver.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., MAY, 1894.

*Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Salem, N. C.*

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*THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.*

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

## Commencement Announcements.

The programme for Commencement is as follows:

Friday Evening, May 25, Concert by the Vocal Department, Miss TRACY directing.

Saturday Evening, May 26, Entertainment by the Elocution Department, Miss SCRIBER directing.

Sunday Morning, May 27th, Baccalaureate Sermon, by Rev. T. H. PRITCHARD, D. D.

Monday Evening, May 28, Seniors' First Evening, Miss LEHMAN directing.

Tuesday Afternoon, May 29, Art Exhibit, Miss SIEWERS directing.

Tuesday Evening, May 29, Seniors' Second Evening, Miss LEHMAN directing.

Wednesday Afternoon, May 30, Alumnae Meeting. Address by Rev. A. D. THAYER.

Wednesday Evening, May 30, Grand Concert, Prof. SKILTON directing.

Thursday Morning, May 31, Commencement. Oration by Rev. ROBERT STRANGE. Diplomas presented by Bishop EDWARD RONDHALER, D. D. Music by Salem Orchestra.

Friends from town who wish to have their carriages meet them at the close of the exercises, may order them for 9:30 o'clock, Friday and Saturday evenings, and for 10 o'clock, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. All the exercises, during the week, will be without tickets. On account of the difficulty of not finding place for the large throng of friends who usually honor us on Wednesday evening—the Grand Concert,—we have determined to pass this occasion over to the Alumnae Society, so far as control is concerned. The Alumnae Society has decided to charge an admission of 25 cents for the Grand Concert, Wednesday evening, May

30. It is believed that in this way the attendance will be somewhat reduced, and all who are drawn to the Concert with motives of real interest, will, for the first time in many years, be supplied with a comfortable seat, without undue crowding, and thus be able to enjoy what is doubtless the greatest musical treat of the year in a manner never before afforded our visitors and home friends. The income derived from the 25c. admission fee is not the consideration, but the first and only consideration is to offer to our patrons and interested friends the opportunity of enjoying the occasion. Had this expedient of passing the evening over to the Society not been adopted, it is probable that the excessive struggle for seats, which begins two hours before the concert commences, would have forced the authorities to drop this happy number from the weeks' festivities. But as now arranged we believe we will receive the thanks of our friends, and that a very enjoyable evening will be assured to all who attend. All other occasions are free to the public, without charge and without tickets of invitation.

—We are pleased to say that the special railroad rates offered our patrons in the past have been kindly given this year also.

The following letter from Mr. Turk explains itself:

May 5th, 1894.

Mr. C. BUFORD, Agent, Winston-Salem, N. C.:  
Dear Sir:

Replying to yours of the 28th ult., we will sell tickets for above occasion from all points in North Carolina to Winston-Salem and return, on basis Tarif 1, Circular 5174; on sale May 23 to 30 inclusive, limited to June 3. The Southern Passenger Association has also authorized rates from points in their territory on certificate plan, one and one-third fares round trip, same as last year. We will issue circular in a day or two. Please advise Prof. CLEWELL.

Yours truly,  
W. A. TURK, G. P. A.

Reduced rates are also on sale on Cape Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad, and on Norfolk & Western, at least from Martinsville to Winston-Salem.

According to the above letter our friends from points between Washington and New Orleans and as far west as the Mississippi river, in Tennessee and other States, will please secure from their local agent a certificate properly filled out, stating that you have purchased one full first-class ticket from the starting point to Winston-Salem, N. C. Bring this certificate with you to

the ACADEMY office, and it will be signed by the Principal. When this has been presented to our agent at Winston-Salem, a return ticket will be sold at 1 cent per mile.

Please note the following points: In North Carolina round trip tickets will be sold, and no certificates will be needed. From other States the certificate plan requires one full first-class ticket to Winston-Salem; don't use mileage tickets, and do not buy to Greensboro, or any intermediate point; if your office is not a coupon office buy local ticket to nearest coupon office and then purchase through ticket and get certificate.

Make all necessary inquiries *at once*, and if your agent has received no information he will then have time to write to headquarters.

—Parents are requested to send money to our office to purchase tickets for pupils. Even though friends may visit us, in order to escort pupils home, it is necessary to leave money with us, since the large number at the depot, after the close of school, makes the purchase of tickets and the checking of trunks a very difficult matter. We have arranged to purchase tickets and to check baggage to the most distant points, at the school building. Therefore kindly remit money to us, and we will carefully attend to the matter as you instruct us.

—We repeat the announcement made last month in regard to hotels. The Jones House (formerly the Quincey) has been repainted and refurnished, and is now practically a new hotel. The price is \$2.00 per day. The Hotel Phoenix is just west of the Courthouse, and is a new house, serving its guests at from \$2.00 to \$2.50 per day. The cars pass each of these hotels and run without change to the ACADEMY. In addition to these houses a number of private homes have been opened to guests at prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per day, according to the time spent in our town. With these accommodations no one will be uncomfortably crowded; in fact, the preparations have never been more satisfactory than this year, and we will be pleased to furnish any desired information not included in the above notice. If you desire to engage places in private families, kindly communicate with us at once, giving date of arrival, length of stay, and number in the party.



*Mendelssohn*.....Caprice in A Minor.  
Miss SMITH.  
*Hutchinson* .....Pierrot.  
Miss ROBBINS.

**Correspondence.**

—Our first is a letter from MARY STILLWELL, until recently of Anniston, Ala.:

I went off on a visit shortly after receiving the subscription card for THE ACADEMY, and was so busy having a good time I neglected to send in my subscription, but I send it now, for I enjoy the paper too much to stop it. Pensacola is my home now, but only arrived here last Friday. As far as I am able to judge it is an old-fashioned town, no electric cars or lights. Gas is used and horse or mule cars, but it is very likely that I will become fond of Pensacola, and it will probably be my home for years to come.

Though our Class Reunion is two years off I hope to be present. Hoping this year may be a very successful one with you all,  
Very sincerely,  
MARY STILLWELL.

—Our next is from MOLLIE HANNA ('76), of Calvert, Tex.:

Seeing an inquiry in the January ACADEMY for MARY W. SMITH, of Mexia, I would say she is unmarried and still a resident of Mexia. DORA COLE is Mrs. Connaughton, wife of a prominent hardware merchant of Calvert. I would like to hear of some of my old schoolmates, ROXIE BARRINGER, EMMA KEY, MYRTIE WOOTEN, and MAGGIE SMITH. I have been married 14 years and have two living children. On my return from the North in July I hope to stop in Salem and see my friends. I should be pleased to hear from any of my old classmates

Your old friend,  
Mrs. E. S. PETERS.

—AGNES PARKER sends us a few lines:

I send you a package of Magnolia seeds so that you may raise some young trees for the playground. It is a very ornamental tree. I hope some time to send you more plants for the ACADEMY grounds. There were not many flowers there when I was with you. Please give my love to Mrs. CLEWELL, Miss EMMA CHITTY, and all of the teachers who were there in '88.

Sincerely yours,  
AGNES PARKER.

*Cofo'a, Ala.*

LAURA LESLIE is also a welcome correspondent:

I suppose you know I am teaching, and you have seen enough of a teacher's life to know that it is a very busy one. I have the 4th grade in our school, and like my work very much. I think I was cut out for it. There are 38 pupils in my grade, and they are very studious for such little folks. School will close in April, and I shall feel lost. The approach of Easter makes me homesick for Salem. I enjoyed the service so much last Easter. The essay seems to be the all important subject of conversation now among the Seniors. LENA sent me a programme of the Hesperian Society's entertainment, but there were few familiar names in it.

Please give my love to Mrs. CLEWELL, Dr. RONDHALER and the teachers.

Sincerely yours,

LAURA LESLIE.

*Concord, N. C.*

—The Junior Class has reached a point in Geometry not attained by any previous class; that of making the five regular polyhedron figures, heretofore made by the Seniors only.

The Seniors have also accomplished more than former classes have done. They have studied Conic Sections, and are nearly ready to assist in the construction of a lighthouse reflector.

—The last programme in the regular course of recitals was that given under the direction of Miss SETTLE, Tuesday, May 15, the programme being as follows:

- Chorus. Boat Song.....*Abt.*  
Soloists—Misses M. JEFFERSON and HENDERSON.
- Piano Duo. Valse, Op. 62.....*Chopin.*  
Misses SALLIE and PAMELIA GOODMAN.
- Vocal Solo. O happy day.....*Golz.*  
Miss JESSIE PETERKIN.
- Piano Solo. Gaetana Majurka ... ..*Kellner.*  
Miss JENNIE MAJETTE.
- Recitation Her Letter.  
Miss POWELL DOBSON.
- Vocal Solo. I once had a doll, dears.....*Nevin.*  
Miss MARY JEFFERSON.
- Piano Solo. Pizzicati.....*Delibes.*  
Miss MAGGIE JONES.
- Vocal Solo. I ask thee not.....*Moszkowski.*  
Miss BESSIE HENDERSON.
- Piano Duo. Amaryllis.....*Dressler.*  
Miss MARION SHEPPARD and C. CLEWELL.
- Recitation. Lost and Found.  
Miss MABEL PETERKIN.

- Piano Solo. Gayposes.....*Spindler.*  
Miss SALLIE GOODMAN.
- Semi-Chorus. Lullaby.....*Chadwick.*  
Misses MERCER, J. PETERKIN, S. GOODMAN,  
F. BARROW, J. MAJETTE, HENDERSON,  
M. JEFFERSON, McFADYEN.
- Piano Duo. Bal Costume.....*Rubinstein.*  
Misses LINDLEY and JONES.

**Alumna Scholarship Fund.**

Mrs. J. H. Clewell,	\$ 5 00
Miss Bertha Dawson,	5 00
Miss S. F. Hunnicutt,	5 00
Miss A. Van Vleck,	1 00
Miss L. Van Vleck,	50
Mrs. E. E. Shelton,	5 00
Miss Carrie Shelton,	5 00
Miss M. Mickey,	1 00
Mrs. G. Porter,	1 00
Mrs. J. H. Stockton,	1 00
Miss Dora Miller,	50
Prev. acknowledged,	1782 43
	\$1812 43

MISS L. SHAFFNER,  
*Treasurer.*

**Subscriptions Received.**

Mrs. Dr. Bogle, Midland, Tenn.; Mrs. Dora V. Dunn, Raleigh, N. C.; Miss Laura McMickle, Edwardsville, N. C.; Mrs. R. C. Williams, Mooresburg, Tenn.; Miss Ava Stroup, DeKalb, Texas; Miss F. Meinung, Mrs. Frank Hege, Rev. James E. Hall, Miss Annie McCuiston, Salem, N. C.; Mrs. W. T. Gray, Winston, N. C.; Miss Bertha Dawson, N. C.

**The Academy Register.**

[The following list gives the names of resident pupils only and embraces, under general date of entrance,—1. Name of Pupil. 2. Date of Birth. 3. Name of Parent or Guardian. 4. Residence.

We shall esteem it a special favor if earlier pupils of the ACADEMY, under whose notice this list may fall, will communicate any items of intelligence respecting their former school-mates here mentioned, particularly married names and present P. O. addresses.—EDS ACADEMY.]

—I feel like one  
Who treads alone  
Some banquet-hall deserted,  
Whose lights are fled,  
Whose garlands dead,  
And all but he departed!

1887.

- 5884 LIZZIE E. KIME.  
W. M. Kime, Liberty, N. C.
- 5885 ALMELIDA MCGREGOR.  
Dr. G. C. McGregor, Waco, Texas.
- 5886 ANNIE T. CLREGG.  
E. F. Clegg, Oniel, N. C.
- 5887 BERTHA M. HICKS  
W. I. Hicks, Raleigh, N. C.
- 5888 SADDIE B. DUNN  
R. G. Dunn, Raleigh, N. C.
- 5889 BETTIE M. COX.  
R. L. Cox, Sedge Garden, N. C.
- 5890 KATE E. OGBURN.  
M. I. Ogburn, Winston, N. C.
- 5891 DORA E. COX.  
O. R. Cox, Cedar Falls, N. C.
- 5892 NELLIE B. CRAMER.  
J. F. Cramer, Thomasville, N. C.
- 5893 LENA P. FIELDS.  
Wm. C. Fields, Kinston, N. C.

- 5894 DAISY D. RAYNOR.  
W. D. Raynor, Kinston, N. C.
- 5895 EVELLE B. THOMAS.  
J. J. Thomas, Raleigh, N. C.
- 5896 SARAH C. CHEATHAM.  
J. T. Cheatham, Oxford, N. C.
- 5897 RACHEL C. SIMS.  
H. H. Sims, Durham, N. C.
- 5898 LILLIE FLEMING.  
R. H. Fleming, Creedmore, N. C.
- 5899 MAMIE W. WADDELL.  
5900 KATHERINE S. WADDELL.  
D. C. Waddell, Asheville, N. C.
- 5901 MARTHA G. JEFFREYS.  
Walter Jeffreys, Neuse, N. C.
- 5902 MATTIE M. WILLIAMS.  
Major J. M. Crenshaw, Wake Forest, N. C.
- 5903 LUCILE ARMFIELD.  
W. J. Armfield, High Point, N. C.
- 5904 ADDIE E. LINEBACK.  
Rev. E. P. Lineback, Bethania, N. C.
- 5905 BELLE M. KING.  
Rebecca B. King, Dalton, Ga.
- 5906 JULIA B. SMITH.  
Dr. E. B. Smith, Greenville, Tenn.
- 5907 MATTIE G. FAIN.  
S. N. Fain, Mossy Creek, Tenn.
- 5908 HEYTTIE JARNAGIN.  
Milton P. Jarnagin, Mossy Creek, Tenn.
- 5909 LIZZIE DELL SUTTON.  
T. H. Sutton, Fayetteville, N. C.
- 5910 EMMA LEE WELLS.  
John D. Wells, Wilson, N. C.
- 5911 ANNIE BELLE MAY.  
W. M. Frew, Rock Hill, N. C.
- 5912 FRANK L. CREIGHT.  
W. B. Creight, Winnsboro, N. C.
- 5913 LIDA DAVID.  
Dr. W. J. David, Bennettsville, S. C.
- 5914 LOU R. WINSTEAD.  
H. A. Winstead, Toisnot, N. C.
- 5915 ANNE L. BOURDEAUX.  
R. M. Bourdeaux, Meridian, Miss.
- 5916 MARY R. JEFFRIES.  
William Jeffries, Home, S. C.
- 5817 ORA A. KENNEDY.  
C. A. Kennedy (Uncle), Mexia, Tex.
- 5918 JULIA L. CRAIG.  
J. H. Craig, Gastonia, N. C.
- 5919 VIOLA E. GUNTER.  
A. C. Gunter, Gastonia, N. C.
- 5920 EMMA E. ILLER.  
R. L. Iler (Guardian), Shreveport, La.
- 5921 THERESA C. PACK.  
S. A. Pace, Corsicana, Tex.
- 5922 UNA T. EPES.  
Dr. J. W. Epes, Apes, Alabama.
- 5923 MINTA L. HICKS.  
E. S. Hicks, Center, Texas.
- 5924 SADIE E. SITTING.  
Franklin Sittig, Houston, Texas.
- 5925 REBA M. CAMPBELL.  
E. W. Sewall, Houston, Tex.
- 5926 ANNIE L. STUART.  
Judge E. G. Stuart, Marlin, Tex.

A FORM FOR BEQUESTS.

For the information of any one who may desire to leave a bequest to the SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, we give the proper form for same:

"I give and bequeath unto the Board of Trustees of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, Salem, North Carolina, incorporated by the Legislature of North Carolina in 1866, the sum of—Dollars, to be used for the cause of education in said Institution."

If it is desired to apply the money for some specific cause, the same should be stated. The kinds which appear more directly for support of this fund are:

1. The cause of Education in general.
2. Aid to be given to worthy but needy pupils.
3. Scholarship Endowment Fund being raised by the Alumnae Association.
4. Memorial buildings, as Chapel, Music Hall, &c
5. The Special Departments, as Library, Art, Music, &c

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Gen. Pass. Agent, Trav. Pass. Agt.,  
ROANOKE, VA.

June 1892—1v



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June 1892—1y

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E. B. KEAR, S. Agt. N. & W. R. R.,  
Winston, N. C.

1793. 1894

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FOR BOYS.

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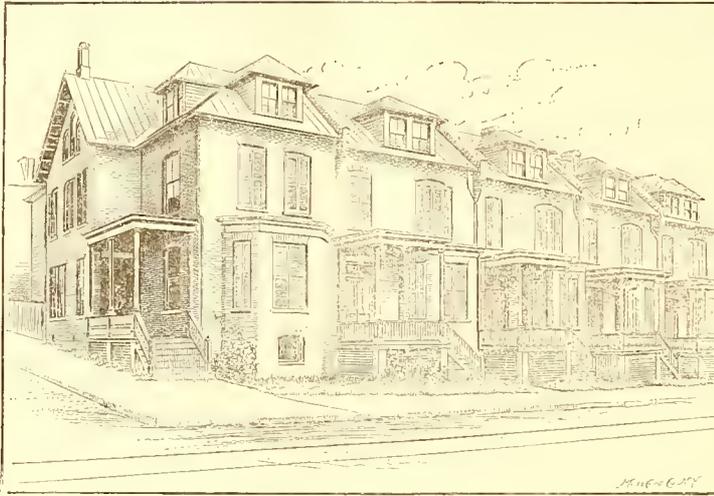
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This cut, which is the exact size of the Spoon, represents the new STERLING SILVER SOUVENIR SPOON of the Salem Female Academy.

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Sept. '91—1v.

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Jan. '93-13.

# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XVI.

SALEM, N. C., JUNE, 1894.

NUMBER 148.

## Salem Female Academy.

IF you have a daughter to educate the following points will be of interest to you, even though you may not decide to use our Institution as a school-home for your child. Many mistakes are made in the methods of education, and these mistakes influence an entire life-time in their results. The ACADEMY has a record for having done much good in the forming and shaping of the characters of the young people placed under its care in such a manner as to produce the best results as to intellectual ability, also in gaining the highest standing in Music, Art and the accomplishments, and, finally, in fashioning the finest and noblest types of character. We wish, therefore, to show you briefly what are our methods of work.

### SCHOLASTIC COURSE.

We believe that to take an elevated position in life a lady needs as much *intellectual power* as she can possibly secure. Hence our Preparatory Department is careful and thorough, leading the class up as a unit to the College Course. The College Course, in its turn, is not split up into a score of mutilated and weakened special departments, but each pupil who strives to earn a diploma is given a well-rounded course in Mathematics, the Languages, Natural Science and in Literature. These four pillars hold up the structure of a well-developed mind, and a well-developed mind is needed to make a success of life, whether at home or as a teacher, whether in the midst of riches or in limited circumstances.

### SPECIAL SCHOOLS.

Side by side with the main College Course are placed the various special schools, which give to the pupils the opportunity of securing the so-called accomplishments, or the more practical arts. Our space is so limited that it is impossible to describe these various special departments, therefore we will only state that each department is under the supervision of a specialist, and the 32 Professors and Teachers enable us to accomplish the most satisfactory results. The following special departments are in successful operation:

*Music*—Piano, Vocal, Violin, Guitar, Mandolin, Chorus Work, &c.

*Art*—Drawing, Painting, Portrait Work, and kindred studies.

*Commercial*—Shorthand, Type Writing, Book-Keeping, Telegraphy, prepares pupils for office-work.

*Industrial*—Sewing, Dress-Making, Embroidery, Cooking, prepares for home life.

*Languages*—Both in Class and Private Work in Latin, Greek, French and German.

*Elocution*—In its various branches.

*Normal and Post Graduate Work*—As pupils may arrange.

### DISCIPLINE.

We have a large faculty (one teacher to every ten pupils) and hence the best home care and oversight are given. We believe that while at school the mind should be given entirely to school work, hence all diversions and recreations are under the guidance of the Faculty. The character and disposition of each pupil is dealt with as her special needs demand. No sweeping general rules, which suit no one in particular, exist in the school. Religious instruction is deep and earnest, but absolutely non-sectarian.

### LOCATION.

The climate and topography could not have been more happily chosen. Midway between the cold North and the more enervating South, just on the foothills, where from mountain section or lowland, all are safe, the ACADEMY stands. For two years we have not had a case of serious illness, and in Salem, with a population of 5000 people, there was only one death during the past three Spring months. These facts tell the whole story.

### NUMBERS.

Numbers are not always a criterion of success, but they generally indicate the confidence of the public. Hence we point to our Catalogue list of 345 names with some degree of pride, since it is quite a satisfactory record when we consider the so-called hard times.

### EXPERIENCE.

The nearly one hundred years of our history has given to our school an accumulation of experience which serves well the interests of present patrons. That this accumulated experience is worth much is shown by the fact that in many instances the ACADEMY has retained the patronage of families through four generations, and in several instances more than 60 members of certain families, through several generations, have registered at the ACADEMY.

The above points are submitted as a matter of satisfaction to our friends and Alumnae, and for the consideration of those who may contemplate sending daughters to us in the future.

JOHN H. CLEWELL, *Principal*.  
Salem, N. C.

## Commencement, 1894.

THE sands in the hour-glass have run down; the pendulum gradually growing slower and more measured in its vibrations has stopped; the wheel turned more and more slowly and finally moved no more; the year 1893-'94 is at an end; its experiences are no longer living, changing events, but are matters of history; the Class of '94 are Alumnae.—Commencement, '94, has come and gone. Sitting in quiet halls and deserted rooms the ACADEMY writer bites the end of the quill and wonders how the story of the week can best be told to our many readers. Well, we will lay down two guides, and between these we will pass. On the one side we will introduce all of the programmes in full, and on the other we will endeavor to tell the story of the Commencement season in plain, unadorned language. The study of the programme will enable the critical reader to test our work, while the general reader can glance over the article, skip the programmes and in a few moments have the general idea of what transpired during the closing week of the school year.

The exercises were held in the Moravian church and Academy Chapel. The front of the church was covered with a platform, rising in tiers, on which the school was seated. The weather was fine, even the one or two occasions which were accompanied with showers seemed to have lost nothing by this fact. The numbers were large; from our towns the registered pupils were more numerous than usual, and the partial list given elsewhere will show how large was the company of friends from a distance. We are accustomed to see large numbers at Commencement, but this year eclipsed the record of all previous years. Too much praise can not be given to Mr. A. A. Spough and his corps of efficient and gentlemanly ushers, who cared so tirelessly for the comfort of our guests. At no time during the entire week was there the least confusion or disorder, and we have never been able to say this in every respect in regard to any previous Commencement. The exercises on the various occasions were representative of the general work of the School, including beginners and medium as well as advanced workers. In examining the programmes this fact must be borne in mind.

The first occasion was the concert given under Miss TRACY's direction, and while it was called the Vocal Concert it really included selections from the Instrumental and Elocution departments as well. The Vocal Department has been in the hands

of Miss TRACY and Miss SETTLE during the past year, with Prof. SKILTON as Chorus Director. Good work has been done; some of the more developed voices have been admirably finished; other voices have been "discovered," and promise good things for the future; all who have studied vocal music have been greatly benefited. The programme of Miss TRACY's evening, Friday, May 25th, was as follows:

<i>Metra</i> .....	Summer Fancies.
	CHORUS CLASS.
<i>Rossini</i> .....	Overture "Tancredi."
Misses CARRIE LINEBACK, ADA FOGLE and CORNELIA LINEBACK.	
<i>Marchetti</i> .....	Holy Redeemer.
Misses SCALES, B. ROBBINS, F. GLENN, CROUCH, D. CRUTCHFIELD, CHEATHAM, COWLES.	
<i>Roeckel</i> .....	Gavotte.
Misses IDA MILLER and BESSIE GRAY.	
" CARO BUNTON and BERTHA SHELTON.	
<i>Parker</i> .....	Hark, to the Mandoline.
Misses JOYCE and CHEATHAM.	
<i>Koelling</i> .....	Semper Paratus.
Misses F. GLENN and CHEDESTER.	
<i>Visetti</i> .....	La Diva.
Miss KELLETT.	
<i>Paderewski</i> .....	Minuet.
Miss BITTING.	
<i>Vincent</i> .....	Merry June.
Misses FISHER, FOGLE, CHEDESTER, BORUM, KELLETT, CROUCH, COWLES, CHEATHAM, LEHMAN, MORRIS.	
<i>Mason</i> .....	Silver Spring.
Miss LILLIAN CRUTCHFIELD.	
<i>Coppee</i> .....	The Night Watch.
Miss OLA WHITE.	
<i>Trolere</i> .....	Changeless.
Miss CHEATHAM.	
<i>Eisfeld</i> .....	Polacca.
Misses FOGLE and WILLIAMS.	
<i>Kjeruff</i> .....	Last Night.
Miss FARRAK (with Guitar).	
<i>Wagner</i> .....	Magic Fire Music.
Misses KELLETT and HANES.	
" BESSIE and KATE BROOKE.	
<i>Cocven</i> .....	Lovely Spring.
Miss SIDDALL.	
<i>Moszkowski</i> .....	Bolero.
Misses KELLETT and HANES.	
<i>Buck</i> .....	Robin Adair.
Misses ROBBINS, KELLETT, MORRIS, SCRIBER.	
<i>Rubinstein</i> .....	Bal Costume.
Misses EVA LINDLEY and MAGGIE JONES.	
<i>Chadwick</i> , }	Allah.
<i>Cowen</i> , }	Snow Flakes.
	Mrs. EBERT.
<i>Bend</i> .....	The Watersprite's Revenge.
CHORUS CLASS, assisted by Miss RONDTHALER, Soprano, Miss SCRIBER, Mezzo Soprano.	

Saturday proved to be a charming day, and many visitors arrived on the various trains. The crowd that gathered at the doors soon after supper reminded one of the Grand Concert rather than of one of the earlier occasions when the public has not yet fully warmed up. In the Elocution Department, as is well known to our friends, the most successful work has been done. Three young ladies presented themselves for graduation, the first the ACADEMY has sent out from this department. The evening was greatly enjoyed and the young ladies acquitted themselves admirably. Miss SCRIBER's programme for Saturday evening, May 26th, was as follows:

<i>Arditi</i> .....	L'Ingenue.
Misses CARRIE BAHNSON and AGNES SIEWERS.	
<i>T. B. Macaulay</i> .....	The Battle of Ivory.
Miss KATE HANES.	
<i>James W. Riley</i> .....	An Old Sweetheart of Mine.
Miss MARTHA BROWN.	
<i>B. Harle</i> , Master Johnny's Next Door Neighbor.	
Miss ALMA CHAFFIN.	
<i>Nevin</i> .....	I once had a doll, dears.
Miss MARY JEFFERSON.	
<i>Charles Dickens</i> .....	Flight of Little Emily.
Miss CARRIE ROLLINS.	
<i>Anon</i> .....	What a little boy thinks about things.
Miss ETHEL FOLLIN.	
<i>R. Browning</i> .....	An incident of the French camp.
Miss FLORENCE KING.	
<i>Schubert</i> .....	Impromptu, Op. 90, No. 2.
Miss DAISY CRUTCHFIELD.	
<i>C. C. Somerville</i> .....	Home, Sweet Home.
Miss DAISY BROOKES.	
<i>Anon</i> .....	How Aristarchus Studied Elocution.
Miss POWELL DOBSON.	
<i>Aden</i> .....	Where's Aimette?
Miss NETTIE ALLEN.	
<i>Bischoff</i> .....	Good Night, Sweet Dreams.
Miss MARY MORRIS.	
<i>Victor Hugo</i> .....	The Escape.
Miss LENA COLWELL.	
<i>Anon</i> .....	Little Flo's Letter.
Miss PEARL ADDISON.	
<i>W. Cartleton</i> .....	Death Bridge of the Tay.
Miss DAISY THOMPSON.	
<i>Mendelssohn</i> .....	Scherzo.
Miss GOSLING.	
<i>Anon</i> .....	How the Gospel came to Jim Oaks.
Miss SUE REYNOLDS.	
<i>Mark Twain</i> .....	How Tom Sawyer Whitewashed the Fence.
Miss ANNIE SCOTT LINDSAY.	
<i>Molloy</i> .....	Semi-Chorus. The Triton.
Misses MERCER, J. PETERKIN, MOORE, S. GOODMAN, F. BARROW, HENDERSON, M. JEFFERSON, MCFADVEN.	

Commencement Sunday is always one of the brightest and happiest of the occasions. Great banks of water lillies, white and pink, of many shades and varieties, so kindly and generously donated by Dr. Bahnsen, from his famous lily ponds, filled the church with fragrance and beauty. The music by choir and congregation is so full and grand,—all taken together makes Commencement Sunday one of the most pleasing days. The Moravian church choir was reinforced by a number of singers from town and was assisted by the Salem Orchestra. The morning anthem was the famous "Hallelujah" Chorus, the evening one being, "Unfold, ye portals everlasting." Miss TRACY also rendered very tenderly and feelingly a solo at the close of the sermon. The sermon this year was delivered by the Rev. T. H. PRITCHARD, D. D., of Charlotte, N. C., who spoke with force and power on the subject of "The Tongue, or the Influence of Pure and Impure Speech." The reverend gentleman was listened to throughout the sermon with marked attention, and the lessons set forth will long remain with the hearers. On the platform with the speaker were Bishop RONDTHALER and Revs. CLEWELL and THALER.

In the evening Bishop RONDTHALER delivered a very earnest farewell sermon. Monday and Tuesday evenings were under the direction of Miss LEIMAN, Mr. CLEWELL presiding. These are the Seniors' Evenings, when each member of

the class reads a brief essay of three or four minutes' length, and in this way each member is introduced to the audience previous to Commencement morning. The essays are so varied in character, the girls so bright, fresh and interesting in appearance with their white Oxford caps and gowns, that these evenings too are always favored with large and sympathetic audiences. We give the names and subjects in full. Monday evening the programme was as follows:

## SENIORS' FIRST EVENING.

<i>Chopin</i> .....	Valse.
Misses SALLIE and PAMELA GOODMAN.	
One Tongue Enough for Any Woman.....	Miss C. ROLLINS.
It is not always May.....	Miss M. BARROW.
The Silver Question.....	Miss S. REYNOLDS.
Lost.....	Miss L. COLWELL.
Secrets.....	Miss S. BOYD.
<i>Piccolomini</i> .....	Ora Pro Nobis.
Miss HEGE.	
<i>Heller</i> .....	Tarantelle.
Miss M. MASON.	
Bubbles.....	Miss O. WHITE.
Other People.....	Miss G. KING.
The World as the Bat sees It.....	Miss D. CRUTCHFIELD.
Every One the Architect of his Fortune.....	Miss M. VAUGHN.
To-day.....	Miss E. LEMBERTY.
<i>Leybach</i> .....	"Oberton," Fantaisie.
Misses C. ROLLINS and M. OSTERRING.	
Music bath Charms.....	Miss E. VOGLER.
Nothing Venture—Nothing Have.....	Miss J. ANDERSON.
Woman's Rights.....	Miss E. CHEATHAM.
Duty the Grandest Word in the Language.....	Miss E. HOFFMAN.
Trust not to Appearances.....	Miss B. SMITH.
<i>Campagna</i> .....	The Fairy Isle.
Misses M. KELLETT, C. COWLES, D. CRUTCHFIELD and E. CHEATHAM.	
The Art of Appreciation.....	Miss A. WOOLEY.
Adversity a Promoter of Genius.....	Miss E. KYLE.
The Influence of Ideals.....	Miss E. HENDERSON.
North Carolina's Need to Erect Monuments.....	Miss J. TUCK.
<i>Chadwick</i> .....	Lullaby.
Misses MOORE, MERCER, PETERKIN, GOODMAN, MAJETTE, BARROW, HENDERSON, JEFFERSON, MCFADVEN.	

On Tuesday evening the following was the order of exercises:

## SENIORS' SECOND EVENING.

<i>Schubert</i> .....	3 Marches Militaire.
Misses B. ROBBINS and A. MORTON.	
Hard Times.....	Miss M. BROWN.
Act Well Your Part.....	Miss M. KELLETT.
Avarice.....	Miss M. MCGINNIS.
America in 1492—America in 1894.....	Miss K. BROOKE.
The Curtain of Girlhood Fast Falling.....	Miss A. WITHERS.
<i>Dancla</i> .....	Pettie Valse for Violin.
Miss D. JEFFERSON.	
Accompanist—Miss L. CHADBOURNE.	
Amusements.....	Miss A. STALLINGS.
Times Go By Turns.....	Miss M. RIERSON.
Footfalls.....	Miss L. LESLIE.
Not for Self—but for Others.....	Miss B. BROOKE.
What Next?.....	Miss S. WRIGHT.
<i>Eachman</i> .....	Les Sylphides.
Misses B. HENDERSON and CLEVE BARNES.	
The Graduate Going Forth to Battle with the World,	
Try and You will Succeed.....	Miss K. HANES
Nature hath Framed Strange Fellows in Her Time?	Miss A. SPAUGH.
Labor Omnia Vincit.....	Miss M. FLAKE.
<i>Brahms</i> .....	The Gypsies.
Misses L. MORRISON and M. MORRIS.	
Grin and Bear It.....	Miss J. PETERKIN.
The Columbian Exposition.....	Miss L. RAWLEY.
White wash.....	Miss C. COWLES.
Woman in Fiction—Woman in Real Life.....	Miss D. THOMPSON.
<i>Foster</i> .....	The Butterfly's Ball.
SEMI-CHORUS.	

Tuesday afternoon was the date for the Art Exhibit, and the Academy Chapel was thrown open from two till five o'clock in the afternoon. The Art Department has been under the care of Miss GERTRUDE SIEWERS during the past year, and she has had a number of very talented workers under her care. This is especially true in drawing, a number of pupils giving promise of being a credit to themselves and the department in the future.

In addition to the specimens of work in drawing, painting and embroidery, there

were exhibited specimens of work from the sewing school; a large table spread with a tempting display of eatables, from the Cooking School, Miss GRACE WOLLE in charge; an unusually fine collection of botanical specimens from Miss S. SHAFNER's class; Book-keeping work from Miss L. SHAFFNER's class; Shorthand and Type Writing from Miss LEHMAN's scholars; Wood Carving by Miss REGENNAS; cases from the Museum, embracing war relics, specimens of animals and reptiles, wood and stone; and finally we note the splendid group of portraits of former Principals, executed by Miss MARY FRIES. Three new faces were added to the list already mentioned in THE ACADEMY, and the entire group now embraces the following: Rev. S. G. Kramsh, 1802-1806; Rev. Abr. Steiner, 1806-1816; Rev. B. G. Reichel, 1816-1833; Rev. J. C. Jacobson, 1834-1844; Rev. C. A. Bleck, 1844-1848; Rev. E. de Schweinitz; 1848-1853; Rev. R. de Schweinitz, 1853-1866; Rev. M. E. Grunert, 1866-1877. The remaining names on the list of Principals are Revs. Zorn, Rondthaler and Clewell. Large numbers of friends visited the exhibit during the afternoon.

Tuesday, after the Seniors' Second Evening, a reception was tendered the Workers, who aided in making the Commencement a success. This invitation included the Moravian Church Choir, the Salem Orchestra, the male singers in the chorus, the ushers, railroad representatives, reporters, &c. Mr. CLEWELL presided, and he was assisted in entertaining the one hundred guests by the members of the Senior Class. The thanks of the Institution were extended to the friends while they partook of the banquet.

Wednesday was pre-eminently Alumnae Day. At 10 o'clock in the morning members of the Class of '87 met in Society Hall, and, in addition to the pleasures of the reunion, made plans for the future. In the afternoon members of the Class of '84 met in Society Hall, and they, too, indulged in the enjoyments and transacted the business usual on such occasions. Through the courtesy of Miss Blanche Armfield, Miss Jennie Sieger. Mrs. Wm. Nelson and others we will be able to give the results of these meetings and much information for the benefit of the scattered classmates and other friends. This information will appear in the September and October numbers, lack of space making it impossible in this issue of our paper.

At 3 o'clock, P. M., the Alumnae Meeting was called to order in the Academy Chapel, by the President, Mrs. Judge D. H. Starbuck. The programme for the afternoon was as follows:

I.

- Call to Order.
- Address of Welcome by the President.
- Report of the Secretary and Treasurer.
- Short Address and Letters.
- Report from the Class of '84.

Report from the Class of '87.  
S. F. A. Alumnae Song, 1894.  
Words by Mrs. GERTUDE JENKINS HOWELL.  
Paper—Historical.  
Miss ADOLLADE L. FRIES.  
Paper—Financial.  
Miss JENNIE SIEGER.  
Address.  
Rev. A. D. THELER.  
General Business.  
II.  
Short Religious Exercises.  
Lovefeast.  
Conducted by Bishop RONDTHALER.

III.  
Presentation of the EMMA MOORE MEMORIAL.

The attendance was large, as will be seen from the list given on another page. The interest was great, many declaring it to be the gem of Commencement Week. It will be impossible to enter into details, hence we will content ourselves by simply noting a few of the features of the occasion. One point was the *character* of the meeting. There was an earnestness abroad that we have seldom noted in the past. This had to be felt, it cannot be described,—but it meant much for the future good of the School. The contribution to the Alumnae Scholarship Fund was about \$250, and if the door receipts at the grand concert be added, the fund was raised from \$1850 to \$2250. The religious part of the meeting, viz.: the lovefeast, was enjoyed by the old pupils and the home members, for this *agapæ* of the early apostolic Church seemed to bring with it a benediction. The presentation of the "Emma Moore Memorial Stairway," which appears so beautiful with its smooth lawn and terrace about it in the rear court, was made one of the features of the hour. Mr. CLEWELL made the presentation address on behalf of Col. Garrity, of Texas, and Bishop RONDTHALER accepted the gift in behalf of the Board of Trustees.

The classes of '84 and '87 were represented on the platform, and reports were read by Mrs. Wm. Nelson, of Danville, Va., and Miss Jennie Sieger, of Bethlehem, Pa.

The Grand Concert, Wednesday evening, in past years, had been in part a failure because of the unusual press and strain to secure entrance. Hence, after mature consideration, it was decided to charge an admission fee of 25 cents, to protect the friends from a distance and the patrons at home in what we believed to be their rights. The auditorium was filled to its utmost capacity, but no one was unduly crowded. \$150 was taken in and given to the Alumnae Society. To the careful and able guiding hand of Prof. SKILTON is due the marked success of the evening. He was ably assisted by Miss TRACY, Miss SCRIBER, Prof. BROCKMANN and other instructors, also by the pupils from all departments. The grand chorus, "Song of Miriam," was the concluding number, sung by 200 or more voices, assisted by male singers. It was classical, of high order, but brief enough for a general occasion (30 minutes or less) and was fault-

lessly rendered. The programme was as follows:

- Foster.....Song of the Gale.  
ACADEMY CHORUS.
- Moszkowski.....Waltz in Ab.  
Misses KYLE and WITHERS.
- " HEGE and FISHER.
- Strozcki.....Happy Days.  
Miss BIRDIE FOLLIN.
- Violin Obligato—Prof. BROCKMAN.
- Schubert.....Impromptu, Op. 90, No. 4.  
Miss LUCY CHADBOURNE.
- Wilson.....How It Came About.  
Miss MAMIE MERCER.
- Bunner.....A Sisterly Scheme.  
Miss NELL SCALES.
- Moszkowski.....Waltz, Op. 34.  
Miss TULLA STOCKTON.
- Abl.....Boat Song.  
Miss SETTLE'S CHORUS.
- Rubinstein,Torchlight Dance from "Feramors."  
Misses CHEATHAM and SMITHERMAN.
- Miller.....The Sioux Chief's Daughter.  
Miss JANE RICHARDSON.
- Pinsuti.....Due Perle.  
Misses SCALES and KELLETT.
- Mendelssohn.....Caprice in A Minor.  
Miss ANNIE SMITH.
- Arditi.....L'Incontro.  
Miss MORRISON.
- Schumann.....Novelette in F.  
Miss ROBBIE KYLE.
- Wiggin.....The Ruggleless Dinner Party.  
Miss SUE REYNOLDS.
- BeethovenConcerto in C Major, 1st movement.  
Miss MORRISON.
- Second Piano—Professor SKILTON.
- Verdi.....Bolero from the "Sicilian Vespers."  
Miss GERTRUDE ROBBINS.
- Mendelssohn.....Scherzo from Violin Concerto.  
Professor BROCKMAN.
- Chapman.....Defence of Lucknow.  
Miss SCRIBER.
- Tschaikowski.....June, Bicarolle.  
Professor SKILTON.
- Schubert.....Song of Miriam.  
Soprano Sjos by Miss TRACY.  
Mezzo Soprano Solo by Miss MORRIS.
- ACADEMY CHORUS, assisted by Messrs. BOVO,  
JENKINS, LENTZ, LICHTENTHALER, K.  
PFOHL, RONDTHALER, VOGLER, Tenors,  
and Messrs. H. CRIST, EBERT, HAUSER, E.  
HEGE, W. HEGE, McCLEMENT, PHILLIPS,  
R. SPAUGH, W. SPAUGH, Basses.  
Accompanist—Miss A. VAN VLECK.  
Second Piano—Miss GOSLING.

Thursday morning ushered in the closing scenes of Commencement Week. At 9 o'clock the procession filed into the church. Besides incoming Seniors and graduates there were seated on the platform the officials of the School, the ministers of the twin-city, a number of other friends and the Salem Orchestra. The oration, delivered by the Rev. ROBERT STRANGE, of Wilmington, was one of rare merit. His subject was "Visions," and his illustrations and conclusions showed him to be familiar with a wide field of classical literature. Dr. Strange's oration will long be remembered. Mr. CLEWELL made a short farewell address, after which Dr. RONDTHALER presented the diplomas to the graduates, the list of names being given elsewhere. The following was the programme:

- Rossini.....Overture. Semira nide.  
SALEM ORCHESTRA.
- Scripture, by Rev. JAMES E. HALL.
- PRAYER, by Rev. Mr. TURRENTINE.

Weber. Ocean, thou mighty monster. Oberon.  
Miss ANTOINETTE C. TRACY.  
With Orchestral Accompaniment.  
ORATION, by Rev. ROBERT STRANGE.  
*Haydn*.....Menuetto from Sinfonie in C.  
SALEM ORCHESTRA.  
PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS, by the Rt. Rev.  
EDWARD RONDTHALER, D. D.  
CLASS SONG.  
*Leutner*.....Fest Overture.  
SALEM ORCHESTRA.  
BENEDICTION, by Rev. T. H. PEGRAM.

Thus ended one of the most remarkable sessions of recent years. It was remarkable for a number of reasons :—because of the numbers, so large in the midst of this hard year ; because of health, not a serious case of illness having occurred during the year ; because of the conduct, no flagrant case for discipline having been brought to the office ; because of the harmony of effort, no frictions existing to mar the happiness of the year ; because of the scholastic work, the standard having been raised in every field ; because of the religious life, the influence of the religious girls having given a pure and lovely tone to the life of the year.

—Should a copy of this number of THE ACADEMY fall into the hands of some former pupil who is *not* a subscriber, would not the present be a good time to send us a half dollar, and get the school news for the next year? See how happy you will make us by so doing.

—Pupils desiring to enter any particular class in our college course will do well to communicate with us in regard to the same, and those who are not fully prepared for some certain class which they wish to enter, may make good progress by spending 4 to 6 weeks with us during the months of July and August. Pupils may enter and begin their work at any time.

—Our present edition is one of which we can justly be proud. The number of papers printed this month will reach 50,000, probably one of the largest special editions ever printed by a paper in the Twin City. Each number is printed on the best book paper, the excellent and careful work being done at the printing house of Crist & Keehln, Salem.

—Our Summer School is doing a good work in a quiet way. Various lines of work have been taken up in mathematics, languages, commercial branches, music, and art. There are about 25 pupils thus engaged in reviewing their work of past years, or in marking out new fields of research. The work is nearly all done as so called private lessons, not in classes.

## THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., JUNE, 1894.

Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Salem, N. C.

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THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

—The rain did not dampen the Commencement enthusiasm.

—The ACADEMY has never closed a more satisfactory year, as to numbers, health, conduct and class room work than the one just finished.

—Pupils from the Twin City, as well as distant pupils will confer a favor by registering in advance, and as early as possible, since this enables us to make ample preparations in advance.

—If any one has any doubt as to the health of our town, he has but to note that in a population of 5,000 people Salem had but one death during the three Spring months. Can any town beat that record?

—As will be seen by our list published elsewhere, many names have been added to our list of subscribers during the past month. THE ACADEMY is now a self-supporting journal, and we rejoice to know that the number of its readers is constantly increasing.

—The second grand piano used at the Concerts during the Commencement week was kindly furnished by the Standard Music Company, Winston, N. C. The Hallett & Davis is the property of the school—the Kimball was specially secured for this occasion.

—We call attention to the advertisements found on our last pages. THE ACADEMY has refused as much as a page of advertising matter, simply because we were not certain that the character of the parties or the goods advertised were just what they should be. There are two things that we can say of each and every one of our advertisers : First, they are most successful men of business because of energy and worth ; and second, they slice off quite a large share from the trade of the ACADEMY, because pupils, teachers and patrons thus learn to know them.

## Vance Memorial Window.

In a recent issue we spoke of the warm friendship of the late Senator Vance for the SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY. This being a well known fact, the *Twin City Daily Sentinel*, published an article advocating the plan of placing a memorial window in the Academy Chapel. On one of the Senior Evenings, Miss JULIA TUCK read an essay, in which she advocated more monuments for North Carolina, and among other things urged the friends to unite in this memorial window movement. The *Sentinel* reporter and Miss TUCK discussed the matter after the exercises, and the result was a class meeting of the graduates, at which the members decided to make an effort to secure \$150 or more, and the *Sentinel* volunteered to start a public and popular subscription by which \$150 more would be added to the Fund, the window to be donated as a gift from the class of 1894. The popular subscription was started at once, and at the present time amounts to some \$60.00 or more. Letters have been sent to the members of the class of '94, and the first one to respond was Miss LIZZIE MAJETTE, of Como, N. C., who enclosed a \$5. Some half dozen others have sent in their pledges to raise \$5 or more by July 1st. In this way we can safely say that \$100 are "in sight," with good prospects for the work to be successfully carried out when all pupils have been heard from. Plans will be carefully and wisely entered upon to secure exactly what is desired, and at a reasonable cost. If all works out as is now expected, the window will be placed in the chapel, protected from hail by a wire screen, and insured so as to be replaced in case of fire. The plan of the window will be such that in case of the erection of a new chapel in the future, it can be removed to the same. Friends and Alumnæ, and even strangers who may perchance read this article are cordially invited to contribute, larger or smaller sums, to aid in this patriotic work, since the larger the sum secured, the more attractive will be the memorial to North Carolina's great and noble son, Zebulon B. Vance.

—The lawns in the rear court of the ACADEMY are in beautiful condition, the closely mown grass on terrace and level being as smooth as velvet and as fresh and green as can be imagined.

—The prospects for a large and prosperous year are very good, despite the hard times. We find more than one hundred boarding pupils already on our register, and more than one hundred and fifty assured from Winston-Salem. Hence, with a nucleus of two hundred and fifty as a start, and with the Lord's blessing so plainly resting on the work in all its departments, we feel greatly encouraged in our prospects.

—We have already received applications from several schools desiring teachers, and hence we would again invite those of our former pupils who desire positions to communicate with us. We do not guarantee positions to all who apply, but quite a number have been located successfully in the past. To those who apply to us for teachers we assure an absolutely candid opinion as to the qualifications and personal characteristics of those whom we endorse.

—The growth of the Alumnae fund during the past year has been most satisfactory. There are no sums levied on members, no undue pressure brought to bear to increase the gifts more than some can afford, and even the smallest donations are welcomed with respect and consideration, for often back of a twenty-five cent gift there burns the purest love and patriotism! Although there has been no unpleasant pressure brought to bear, yet a clear \$1,000 has been placed to the credit of the fund in the past twelve months. This speaks volumes in itself for the future work of our Alumnae.

—The ACADEMY has offered a scholarship each year to pupils of the Winston Graded School in the College Course and in Music, whom the Principal and Teachers may select as the "all round" best and most satisfactory pupils. Last year this honor was bestowed on Miss BERTHA LLOYD, and the ACADEMY assures Supt. Blair that the record of his first choice is all that he could desire. At the recent Graded School Commencement he announced the names of the two candidates who had won the honors as being the following: In the College Course, Miss BERTHA WHITE and in Music, Miss ADDIE WESTER. We trust these young ladies may honor us and the excellent Graded School which sends them to us.

—Bishop RONDTHALER delivered the sermon before the pupils of the Greensboro Normal School.

**Names of Alumnae and Visitors.**

*Names of those from Salem and Winston who attended the Alumnae Meeting.*

<i>Salem.</i>	
Mrs W A Lemly	Rev A D Thaler
" W B Ellis	" J H Clewley
" J H Stockton	" J F McCuiston
" F C Meinung	" Dr Rondthaler
" J W Fries	Dr. N S Siewers
" Florence Stockton	" H T Bahson
" George A Boozer	Mr Frank Fries
" N S Siewers	" Will Peterson
" J W Goslen	" C H Fogle
" M V Horton	" Frank Vogler
" T H Siddall	" Lichtenthaler
" A C Winkler	" Howard Rondthaler
" Charles Hauser	Miss Addie Fries
" H E Fries	" Etta Brown
" George Nissen	" Lizzie Heisler
" C H Fogle	" Carrie Vest
" J A Vance	" Pattie Beck
" Charles E Pfohl	" Addie Meinung
" W J Peterson	" Annie McCuiston
" C J Watkins	" Florence Tise
" M E Jenkins	" Jessie Brown
" E F Carmichael	" Annie Pittman
" L M Fries	" Mary Zevely
" M F Patterson	" Laura Lemly
" Henry T Bahson	" L. C. Shaffner
" Eugene A Ebert	" Jane Wellfare
" F E Hege	" Etta Shaffner
" J D Tavis	" A Steiner
" G W Porter	" Florence Meinung
" A C Vogler	" Lula Ackerman
" Edward Leinbach	" Gertrude Siewers
" J F Crouse	" Daisy Brooks
" M E Landquist	" Claude Winkler
" F H Fries	" Emma Fisher
" F C Hege	" Augusta Hagen
" E A Milburn	" Ida Moore
" Edward Rondthaler	" H Foltz
" C P Norbeck	" Grace Wolle
" R L Hendricks	" L Van Vleck
Miss Mary Fries	" A Van Vleck
" Edna Fisher	" Ella Hege
" Agnes Fogle	" Sallie Vest
" Lonie Siddall	" Tilla Stockton
" Ella Siddall	" Heunie Peterson
" Laura Moorfield	" Flora Lott
" E A Lehman	" M Eccles
" Mary Wellfare	" C H Williamson

<i>Winston.</i>	
Mrs J A Bitting	" P H Hanes
" Rufus Spough	" W T Brown
" E E Shelton	" Wm J Conrad
" A B Gorrell	" D S Reid
" Mattie Gibson	" P J Ector
" Emory Gray	" Henry Riggins
" Mary Prather	" Lizzie Blum
" C E Johnson	Miss Kate Jones
" Boone Rose	" Birehie Kirk
" J C Buxton	" Pamela Bynum
" E C Clinard	" Carrie Shelton
" Frank Lipfert	" Laura Reed
" Frank Brown	" Sallie Hyman
" Felix Crutchfield	" Kate Hanes
" H Montagne	" Gene Conrad
" M McGees	" Lillian Crutchfield
" D H Starbuck	Mr Rufus Spough
" Will Reynolds	

<i>Other Points.</i>	
Mrs M W Daniel, Panther Creek, N. C.	
" C O Tyner, Atlanta, Ga.	
" H C Thomas, Thomasville, N. C.	
" Mrs Drake, South Carolina.	
" Satterfield, Georgia.	
" G Bryan, Charlotte, N. C.	
" A J Boyd, Reidsville, N. C.	
" Mrs Sturdivant, Charlotte, N. C.	
" M V Moore, Asheville, N. C.	
" T E Richardson, Reidsville, N. C.	
" T B Lindsay, Douglas, N. C.	
" S L Patterson, Palmyra, N. C.	
" J C Goodman,	
" Martha Flake, Beverly, N. C.	
" Eliza Nelson, Danville, Va.	
" Joe Hill, Areadia, N. C.	
" Clara Joyner Davis,	
Miss L Thompson, Raleigh, N. C.	
" Emma Kapp, Bethania, N. C.	
" Annie Reid, Welton, N. C.	
" Lillie Lash, Bethania, N. C.	
" Bigler, Philadelphia, Pa.	
" Green, Wilmington, N. C.	
" Hinnicut, Atlanta, Ga.	
" Alice Hill, Germantown, N. C.	
" Bertha Hicks, Raleigh, N. C.	
" Kate Stoltz, Ruth, N. C.	
" Bessie Thomas,	
" Mamie Thomas,	Thomasville, N. C.
" Blanche Thomas,	
" Roberts, Durham, N. C.	
" Florence Cummings, Aspendale, N. C.	
" Elizabeth Wolle, Bethlehem, Pa.	
" Sieget,	
" Lula Cox, Sedge Garden, N. C.	
" Agnes Coleman,	
" Dora Cox, Pedar Falls, N. C.	
" Kittie May Penn, Reidsville, N. C.	

Miss Alice Olinger, Milton, Fla.
" Blanche Armfield, High Point, N. C.
" Bessie Purnell, Raleigh, N. C.
" Beatrice Smith, Sparta, N. C.
" Florence Settle, Texas.
" Ada Spangh, Friedberg, N. C.
" Mattie Kellett, Waco, Texas.
" Ola White, Washington, D. C.
" Jessie Peterkin, Bennettsville, S. C.
" Anna Withers, Reidsville, N. C.
" Daisy Thompson, Raleigh, N. C.
" Kate Brooke, Sutherland, Va.
" Bessie Brooke,
" Jannie Anderson, Statesville, N. C.
" Alpha Woosley, Friedberg, N. C.
" Lizzie Majette, Como, N. C.
" Edna Lineberry, Trinity College, N. C.
" Carrie Rollins, Asheville, N. C.
" Julia Tuck, Selma, N. C.
" Lena Leslie, Concord, N. C.
" Sue Reynolds, Bristol, Tenn.
" Lena Colwell, Fenn, Ga.
" Sallie Boyd, Reidsville, N. C.
" Margie Flake, Beverly, N. C.
" Maud McGinnis, Charlotte, N. C.
" Susie Wright, Lewisville, N. C.
" Agnes Stallings, Pikeville, N. C.
" Eva Cheatham, Oxford, N. C.
" Cora Cowles, Wilkesboro, N. C.
" Bessie Henderson
Rev and Mrs J E Hall, Friedberg, N. C.
Mr D R Scott, Reidsville, N. C.
Mr J Leinbach, Bethlehem, Pa.
Mr George Wolle, Bethlehem, Pa.

<i>Visitors in Salem during Commencement.</i>	
Col and Mrs Kyle, Gadsden, Ala.	
Mr and Mrs Wright, Lewisville, N. C.	
" Mrs W M Kellett, Waco, Texas.	
Miss Mamie Brown, Fayetteville, N. C.	
Mr E D McGinnis, Charlotte, N. C.	
" R H McGinnis,	
Miss Montgomery, Reidsville, N. C.	
" Madge Richardson "	
" Susie Richardson "	
Miss Annie Busck, Brandon, Miss.	
Dr. T V Brooke, Sutherland, Va.	
Mr G A Tuck, Selma, N. C.	
Miss Laura Leslie, Concord, N. C.	
Major and Mrs A D Reynolds, Bristol, Tenn.	
Mr Sevier, Asheville, N. C.	
Mr J W Thompson, Raleigh, N. C.	
Messrs. J B and J H Smith, Elkin, N. C.	
Mr and Mrs Lineberry, Trinity College, N. C.	
Mrs C N and Miss Lena Curtis, Waco, Texas.	
Mr Wm Cummings, Palmyra, N. C.	
Miss Mattie Clark, Danville, Va.	
Miss Carrie Spangh, Friedberg, N. C.	
Mr Claud Cheatham, Oxford, N. C.	
Mr Hubert Cheatham,	
Misses Emma and Kate Jefferson, Neapolis, Va.	
Mr Jefferson, Neapolis, Va.	
Mr Stallings, Athens, Ga.	
Mr Chaffin, Milton, Florida.	
Mr Mercer, Wilson, N. C.	
Mr Tom Rollins, Asheville, N. C.	
Mr and Mrs Seales and Hunter Seales, Reidsville, N. C.	
Miss Mary Cowles, Washington, D. C.	
Mr John R Taylor, Eutaw, Ala.	
Miss Carrie Grier, Rocky Mount, Va.	
Mrs E Lehman, Bethania, N. C.	
Mrs Jones, Walnut Grove, N. C.	
Miss G Courts, Gastonia, Texas.	
Miss Cowles, Wilkesboro, N. C.	
Miss Sallie Watkins, Moravian Falls, N. C.	
Mr Hackett, Wilkesboro, N. C.	
Mrs T and Miss Mary Spangh, Friedberg, N. C.	
Mrs Pass, North Carolina.	
Mr Joyce, Mt Airy, N. C.	
Mrs Seales, Statesville, N. C.	
Mr Cheek, Hillsboro, N. C.	
Major and Mrs Robbins, Statesville, N. C.	

—The press notices have been unusually full and complimentary this year. Much of the credit is due to Mr. Robert Carmichael, of the *Twin City Daily Sentinel* staff. In addition to the kindly notices of the exercises published in our North Carolina papers, we note that all the large dailies from Washington to Galveston were on his lists, and also find accounts of Commencement in the *New York Tribune*, *New York Sun* and *New York World*, &c. This is a matter of satisfaction, for no section of the South can be found where Alumnae and their descendants do not live, and hence the SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY Commencements are matters of news and general interest. The courtesy of the press has always been greatly appreciated in these respects.

### Alumnæ Scholarship Fund.

The Scholarship Fund has had a very nice addition made to its capital since our last number was printed. The one sum was the subscriptions of the members at the annual meeting on Wednesday, May 30th, and the other source of income was the small fee charged at the door at the Grand Concert, Wednesday evening. The Alumnæ Society is to be congratulated that the sum has reached the creditable figure it has now attained, having finished the second thousand, and started nicely toward the third thousand.

The following is the list of cash received:

Miss Lucia Swanson,	\$5.00
Mrs. C. H. Fogle,	2.50
Miss Constance Pfohl,	2.00
" Lizzie Lineback.	1.00
" Kate Jones,	1.00
" Fannie Perrow,	1.00
" Lillian Crutchfield,	1.00
Mrs. Fay Peterson,	.50
" M. E. Scarboro,	5.00
" Theo. F. Gray,	.50
Miss Lula Ackerman,	.50
Mrs. D. S. Reid,	1.00
" P. H. Hanes,	4.00
" T. D. Kernan,	2.00
Miss L. Lemly,	1.00
" M. E. Vogler,	5.00
Mrs. J. W. Goslen,	.50
" J. S. Miller,	3.00
" E. F. Carmichael,	.50
" H. E. Vogler,	.50
" Chas. E. Stevenson,	1.00
Miss S. E. Shaffner,	2.00
" L. G. Shaffner,	2.00
Mrs. Amanda Lemly,	1.00
" Chas. Tyner,	5.00
" F. Stockton,	.50
" P. Ector,	.25
" Frank Fries,	5.00
" E. Rondthaler,	5.00
" Geo. Boozer,	.50
" W. A. Lemly,	1.00
" N. S. Siewers,	10.00
" James Hall,	1.00
" J. H. Stockton,	1.00
Mr. H. R. Scott,	5.00
Mrs. Robert Jenkins,	1.00
" Charles Hauser,	.50
Miss Emma Fisher,	.25
Cash rec'd at meeting, (no names)	32.85
Previously acknowledged,	1,812.43
	\$2,087.03

In addition to the above sum subscriptions to the amount of about \$150 were made to be paid during the year. This makes the fund about \$2,250, cash and pledges or an increase of \$1,000 during the past twelve months since last July. Decidedly the most liberal year the Fund has yet had. A few more years like the last, and the sum of \$5,000 will be attained.

LOUISA C. SHAFFNER,  
Secretary.

### Chronicle and Gossip.

—President Crowell, of Trinity College, has resigned. This takes quite an active worker from our State.

—Dr. Shearer, of Davidson College, delivered the literary address before the graduating class of the Winston Graded School.

—We notice from a New York paper that one of our esteemed Alumnæ, Miss ANNIE MAY SCHOOLFIELD, won laurels as an elocutionist in the Berkeley Lyceum.

—Miss JENNIE SIEGER, Miss LIZZIE WOLLE, Mr. George Wolle and Mr. John Lineback were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL during Commencement.

—There were only two changes in the Faculty of thirty-two, which shows well for the contentment of the large numbers of Teachers and Professors in our Institution.

—A recent issue of the *University Magazine* contains a review of the history of the Institution, past and present, pictures of the buildings and faculty, and is in every way a valuable number.

—The Davis School Commencement took place early in June and was a very enjoyable occasion. The rain interfered with the second day's exercises. The year just closed has been a very successful one.

—Prof. SKILTON and Mr. Howard Rondthaler made a foot tour over the mountains in the Western portion of the State. One of our local papers irreverently announced that they had joined Coxe's army.

—Linden Hall, Lititz, Penn., this year celebrates its Centennial, and our congratulations are extended to our older and very successful sister school. We also note the very increased prosperity of the Bethlehem Seminary and Nazareth Hall, other Moravian Schools in Pennsylvania.

—Miss ELLA SIDDALL and Miss ANNIE PITTMAN did not apply for positions in the ACADEMY next year, and their places will be filled by Miss NELLIE SCALES, of Reidsville, N. C., and Miss LUDA MORRISON, of Statesville, N. C. THE ACADEMY extends its best wishes to these new members of the Faculty.

—A very pleasant company of girls remain in the ACADEMY during the summer. They are Pamela Goodman, Sallie Goodman, Powell Dolson, Annie and Ruby Satterfield, Sallie Goodrum and Miss Farrar and Parrish. They have a number of subjects in hand which they study from day to day, not with the zeal of "school time," but with sufficient energy to make the time both pleasant and profitable.

—The names of the Graduating Class of '37 will be found in the Commencement article, together with the subject of the essay. In addition to these the following diplomas were given:

*In Instrumental Music*:—Lillian Ruffin Crutchfield; Clara Lillian Gosling, Ella Florence Hege, Luda Morrison, Gertrude Maclin Robbins, Nell Scales, Amarinthia Jessie Smith and Mary Matilda Stockton.

*In Vocal Music*:—Luda Morrison, Gertrude Maclin Robbins, Nell Scales and Amarinthia Jessie Smith.

*In Elocution*:—Sue Sayers Reynolds, Jennie Trice Richardson and Nell Scales.

*In Bookkeeping*:—Nannie A. Barnes, Hattie Alderson Ellison, Katherine Brandon Gibson, Mary Elizabeth Johnston, Alice Ruffin Joyce and Jeannie Trice Richardson.

*In Shorthand*:—Alice Ruffin Joyce and Jennie Dalzell Wood.

### Subscriptions Received.

Mrs Lizzie Patterson Moffit, Liberty, N C; Mrs T T Adams, Greenville, Tenn; Mrs Chas H Gill, Knoxville, Tenn; Mrs W B Wall, Reynolds, N C; Mrs Chas Stevenson, Baltimore, Md; Misses Bessie and Kate Brooke, Sutherland, Va; Mrs Geo Brown and Mrs Ann Sturdivant, Charlotte, N C; Miss Beatrice Smith, Sparta, N C; Mrs J G Hall, Hickory, N C; Mrs S L Patterson, Palmyra, N C; Mrs W W Moore, Hampden Sidney, Va; Misses Anna Withers and Sallie Boyd, Reidsville, N C; Mrs Clara Davis, LaGrange, N C; Mrs Wm Nelson, Danville, Va; Miss Alice Nunnally, Ruffin, N C; Miss Mamie Thomas, Thomasville, N C; Miss Annie Penn, Martinsville, Va; Miss M Du Four, Mills River, N C; Miss Lena Wellborne, Wilkesboro, N C; Mr Jos B Sievers, Decatur, Ill; Mrs Jas D Glenn, Greensboro, N C; Miss Jennie Ragsdale, Jamestown, N C; Mrs J D Graham, Sumter, S C; Misses Mary Meinung, Rosa Spough, M A Fogle, Ada Spough, Bessie Pfohl, Minnie Mickey, Dora Miller, Mrs J W Goslen, Mrs Aliee W Clewell, Mrs H A Lineback, Mrs C J Watkins, Mrs J R Johnston, Mrs J W Fries, Mrs F H Fries, Mrs L M Fries, Mrs H E Fries, Mrs H Tavis, Mrs R L Hendrix, Mrs H E Vogler, Mrs G A Boozer, Mrs Annie Sprinkle, Messrs H W Fries, A F Pfohl and B J Pfohl, Salem, N C; Mrs Boone Rose, Mrs J A Blum, Mrs W J Conrad, Mrs C E Johnson, Mrs D S Reid, Mrs M Hyman, Mrs P H Hanes, Mrs Watt Martin, Mrs R A Spough, Misses Pamela Bynum, Laura Reid, Sallie Hyman and Hattie Sutton, Winston, N C; Mrs L F Quimby, Los Angeles, Cal; Mrs A J Howell, Wilmington, N C; Miss Irma Cordill, Como, La.

### A FORM FOR REQUESTS.

For the information of any one who may desire to leave a bequest to the SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, we give the proper form for same:

"I give and bequeath unto the Board of Trustees of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, Salem, North Carolina, incorporated by the Legislature of North Carolina in 1866, the sum of—Dollars, to be used for the cause of education in said Institution."

If it is desired to apply the money for some specific cause, the same should be stated. The causes which appeal most directly for support of this kind are:

1. The cause of Education in general.
2. Aid to be given to worthy but needy pupils.
3. Scholarship Endowment Fund being raised by the Alumnæ Association.
4. Memorial buildings, as Chapel, Music Hall, &c.
5. The Special Departments, as Library, Art, Music, &c.

**Married.**

**GOODWIN—BROADWAY.**—On June 28th, in Greensboro, N. C., Mr. EDWARD MCKEE GOODWIN to Miss MAUD FULLER BROADWAY.

**At Home after July 15th, in Morganton, N. C. BRASWELL—BRYAN.**—On June 21st, in Battelboro, N. C., Mr. MACK C. BRASWELL to Miss ALICE BRYAN.

**LONG—SMITH.**—On June 20th, at Mexia, Texas, Dr. ROBERT LONG to Miss MARY W. SMITH.

**ARCHBELL—NELSON.**—On April 25th, in Newbern, N. C., Mr. CHARLES ARCHBELL, of Idalia, to Miss SUDIE F. NELSON, of Newbern, formerly of Whiston, N. C.

**WATSON—THOMAS.**—On May 16th, in Winston, N. C., Mr. T. WATSON to Miss CARRIE THOMAS.

**SMITH—MOSES.**—Some time ago, Dr. GEO. L. SMITH to Miss KATE MOSES, of Hill Grove, Va.

**JORDAN—DUNLAP.**—In Macon, Ga., on April 25th, Mr. LEE JORDAN to Miss ILAH DUNLAP.

**HARRIS—SLAPPEY.**—In Fort Valley, Ga., on May 16th, Mr. W. H. HARRIS to Miss BEULAH SLAPPEY.

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1793.

1894

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June 1892-1y

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May, 1894.

June 15, 1894.

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" " 2-ply " " "	85 " 60
" " " " " " "	75 " 52½
Half " " " " " " "	65 " 50
" " " " " " "	50 " 37½

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Gen. Pass. Agent,

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June 1892-1y

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June, 1894-15.

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June, 1894-15.

# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XVI.

SALEM, N. C., SEPTEMBER, 1894.

NUMBER 149.

1802 - 1894,

## SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY,

SALEM, N. C.

The Oldest Female College in the South.

Register for last year, 1892-1893, was 362. Special features: — the Development of Health, Character and Intellect. Buildings thoroughly remodelled. Fully equipped Preparatory, Collegiate and Post Graduate Departments, besides first-class schools in Music, Art, Languages, Elocution, Commercial and Industrial Studies. For Catalogue or special information address,

JOHN H. CLEWELL, Principal.

## Historical Sketch of Salem Female Academy.

BY MISS ADELAIDE L. FRIES.

PERHAPS throughout the whole college settlement there is no more comfortable place to be found than the "Sick-room." This was originally in a building back of South Hall, now occupied by domestics' rooms, but when Main Hall was built the entire second floor of the north wing was set apart for this purpose. There are rooms for the Matron, a parlor, dormitories and kitchen, and everything is so bright and cosy that there is always a little danger that some girls may "not feel well" for the pleasure of going there. One of the former matrons used to keep a number of herb teas simmering on the hearth and administered one or another variety to those that came, laughingly asserting that she had once been a girl herself and knew what they needed. So successful was she in her prescriptions that a lengthy stay in the sick-room was usually unnecessary, and the story of her "teas" was handed down by her patients to their children and grand-children, and is repeated by them with great amusement. But the sick-rooms to-day are comparatively little used, for the simple, wholesome life led by the girls does much to ward off illness, and the ease with which contagious disease is quarantined renders epidemics extremely rare.

In September, 1889, a Post Graduate Course was organized, leading to the Degree of A. B., and eight "Posts," under the direction of Miss BAKER, a graduate

of Vassar, spent a busy, happy year. At the close of the session each "Post" presented to the Library a book, inscribed, "To our Alma Mater, from .. ..," desiring to be remembered as a loving daughter of the ACADEMY by those who should read and enjoy the volume in later years. Then, in parting, they bequeathed to the School their class color, gold, with the wish that it might be recognized as the School color. Gold! 'Mid all the tints and harmonies of the celestial bow, or of the bright-robed denizens of field and woodland, where could one be found rivalling in lustre that which forms the fairest setting for the sapphire and the diamond, whose very name stands emblematic of all purity and all truth! And for a school, tried in the furnace of nigh a hundred years, with thousands of daughters in whose hearts and lives her principles have stood untarnished through storm and sunshine, while they forged, link on link, love's chain about her, what should the emblem be? Gold, pure, imperishable gold! and may none ever see its beauty dimmed!

In November, 1889, quite a number of the Seniors made a tour of the Northern cities for instruction as well as pleasure. For some years it had been customary for the class to take a short trip together before they said farewell, but that year many of the girls, especially from the far South, gladly embraced the opportunity, and a party of seventeen was soon formed in charge of Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL. The experiment was so successful that the same plan was followed during several succeeding years.

In the fall of 1890 electric lights were run through all the buildings, illuminating the front of the house and sparkling like fireflies over the campus.

In December Park Hall was ready for use. This stands just north of Annex Hall, and a covered passage way connects it with the second story of the latter, while the covered walk from Main Hall also reaches it. On the first floor are the laboratory, Seniors' recitation room, and another class room; on the second floor a study parlor and the rooms of the *Industrial Department*. This new department

was only waiting sufficient space for its organization, and was at once begun. It is especially designed to supply the absence of home training in the direction of domestic duties, and affords the girls who desire it an opportunity to learn, not theoretically but by practice, the art of sewing and dress-making, cooking and the care of the dining-room. The rooms are very conveniently fitted up, and those who have been guests of the girls at a meal which they have prepared pronounce the department a decided success.

TO BE CONTINUED.

## Alumnæ Meeting Papers.

WE begin with this number the publication of a series of papers read at the Alumnæ Meeting held in connection with the last Commencement. The papers contain much information in regard to former pupils which could not otherwise be obtained. The papers now in our possession are those read by Mrs. Eliza Morehead Nelson, of Danville, Va.; Miss Blanche Armfield, Jamestown, N. C.; Miss Jennie Sieger, Bethleheh, Pa., and Miss Adelaide Fries, Salem, N. C. The paper here given is the one written by the first name on the list, and in succession we will print the other papers, feeling certain that they will be welcomed by our readers. The list of the class, the reunion of which the paper treats, is as follows:

Emma Sophia Cooper, Sarah Elmina Craig, Ada Real Dodson, Agnes Graham Dulin, Margaret Elizabeth Grier, Della Mary Catherine Hine, Mary Lenoir, Mary Elizabeth Lewis, Eliza Lindsay Morehead, Mattie Bryant Nichols, Mary Estella Nissen, Julia Ida Ragsdale, Alice Jacobson Rondthaler, Martha Hughes Spencer, Elizabeth Elvira Thomas, Laura Jane Wilson, Claudia Augusta Winkler.

## Re-union of the Class of 1884.

BY MRS. WM. NELSON.

I greatly appreciate the honor done me in being asked to write a Class Paper, but had you requested a lullaby, or dissertation upon the care and training of children, or the management of servants, it would have been more in my line, and I could have woven beautiful theories.

1894! Is it possible that ten years, yes, ten years, have gone since that June we stepped forth so fearlessly to meet the

shadowy future. And could the pages of the life of each be read what tales of joy and sorrow, of tears and happiness, of trials met, of temptations sometimes conquering and sometimes conquered, would be revealed. To some few perhaps the years have brought only sunshine, to some others the sunshine and shadow mingled, while to others the shadow at times has been so dark that even the silver lining was lost sight of.

After ten years in the school of life we all come to our "re-union" with greater appreciation of the careless, happy days spent in the old ACADEMY, and with sincere thanks to teachers who labored, day after day, to show us that only by patience and faithfulness can the efforts of life, whether great or small, be crowned with success. And though we may return, looking and feeling only a little older, which one but will pause and await the days, months and years instead of rushing forward as we once did, saying:

"Then haste thee, time, 'tis kindness all  
That speeds the winged feet so fast."

For our first sweet youth is gone,—gone from us forever. We all are changed in many respects,—some have even changed their names.

IDA was the first to break the ranks, and as Mrs. Joe Hill she is now training the feet of four little ones day by day and step by step.

We hear from BETTIE as Mrs. Will Hudson, and she, too, has heart and hands full caring for three boys and one girl.

SALLIE comes to us as Mrs. Brady, leading one little tot by the hand.

From Mrs. J. McD. Michael, known as MARY LENOIR, we hear that she would be with us were it not for those two boys.

LIZZIE, after flitting around, came back to her first love, and is now Mrs. Watt Martin. Ah! LIZZIE! we all remember when Watt was only a friend.

Agnes soon found Virginia more attractive than North Carolina, and were she with us we would have to introduce her as Mrs. Ballard Starling.

MATTIE SPENCER, were we to call you, I fear the voice would be drowned by the murmur of the waves on the Pacific shore, so we will send a letter to Mrs. Lee, telling all about our Re-union.

Have we any public grievance? we shall have to ask Mrs. Will Gray, of Washington, more familiar to us as ADA, to lay the matter before the President.

STELLA, known on the stage of life as Mrs. Montague, assures us that little Paul is quite the dearest little fellow!

ELIZA comes along just here as Mrs. Nelson, and assures us just the same thing of her little Harris.

ALICE, as of old, still reflects credit on her class, and is now teacher of Languages in her Alma Mater.

CLAUD is resting under the shadow of the ACADEMY, but EMMA has gone to Tennessee, and we hear that MATTIE NICHOLS is at home.

In 1884 17 answered the roll call, but LAURA, MARY and DELLA,

"They, the holy ones and weakly,  
Who the cross of suffering bore,  
Folded their pale hands so meekly,  
Spoke with us on earth no more."

In 1894 14 answered. 1904!—I pause. Who will answer and who will have joined "that innumerable caravan?"

The pleasure of our Reunion has been marred only that from the fact that the fourteen even chairs have not been filled. Could we but pierce the mists that surround us, or gaze into the invisible world, no doubt we should see the absent ones making desperate efforts to have us understand that they are with us in the spirit.

But, alas! in this working-day, practical world of ours we can no longer close our eyes, call up our absent ones, and hold sweet converse. As

"Ships that pass in the night and speak each  
other in passing,  
Only a signal is shown and a distant voice in  
the darkness,  
Lo! on the ocean of life we pass and speak  
one another,  
Only a look and a voice, then darkness again  
and silence."

And so, once more, we have drifted together, and are about to pass on again and take up life and its varied responsibilities, but it has renewed our youth and given us greater strength to travel on to the end of the road of life in thus meeting and talking of the days that are no more, and once more bidding each other God speed.

#### Vacation at the Academy.

THE vacation that has just closed at the ACADEMY was in many respects a peculiar and unusual one. It was unlike any one in the past, since there was a small portion of work laid out for each day as described elsewhere. This removed the feeling that there was nothing to look forward to during the weeks to come before the opening of school. Then, too,

it was peculiar from the fact that the numbers were larger than usual, and we may add that it was quite unlike any year in the past because of the fact that we did not have a single pupil in the school who was in a discontented and unpleasant frame of mind. It has been said in the past that it was impossible to have a company of girls in the ACADEMY during vacation and yet have them to be contented and happy. And the belief was almost general that even a good and high toned pupil would degenerate in the course of the summer. Well, perhaps, under the old plan of spending the summer this may be true. But it is equally true that under the plan adopted last summer not only can a company of girls, older and younger, be happy, but the conduct can be without cause for criticism. We give credit to the work of the teachers who so kindly labored to this end, to Miss GOSLING, Miss HEISLER, and Miss SCRIBER, who had duty turns of one month each, and also to Miss LEHMAN, Miss SALLIE and Miss LOU SHAFNER, Miss EMMA CHITTY and Miss TRACY, who gave time and effort in the matter of instruction to the boarding pupils, and who thus contributed very much to the profit as well as to the pleasure of the summer. There were other teachers who kindly assisted in the work of the Summer School, but in this sketch we only refer to the company of boarders, and the work in class, and as a "donation" to the good will of the season. Then, too, we mention with satisfaction the names of the pupils, since the work of the summer was not only to find personal pleasure, which is after all a selfish position to take, but they assumed the task of bringing happiness to others, and in doing this they found the true rule to secure happiness for themselves. If only all, old and young, could realize this truth there would be a great revolution in school life and in life out of school, viz: the great satisfaction that arises from an effort to make others happy, and the great happiness which comes to the one who takes this course.

But we will return to the story of the summer in the school. The list of pupils who remained over summer, or who were with us a longer or shorter time is as follows: PAMELA GOODMAN, SALLIE GOODMAN, POWEL DOBSON, SALLIE GOODRUM, ANNIE SATTERFIELD, RUBY SATTERFIELD, LOULIE BRIDGERS, EMMA SMITH, SUDIE PARISH, SALLIE FARRAR, BERNICE COURTS and ELLA

COURTS. It would be impossible to give a detailed list of the experiences of the summer in so short an article, but we will mention the chief occasions that varied the life within the school. The first trip was made to the Pilot Mountain. The entire company were safely stored away in the school wagon, and started northward about seven o'clock in the morning. After a pleasant ride through the charming rolling country which forms the approach to the mountains, they arrived at Mr. Dalton's home about the middle of the afternoon. A warm welcome was accorded the party, and everything was done to give them a pleasant stay.

The next day the party, with Mr. CLEWELL and two of the young gentlemen of the household, brothers of Miss GEORGIE DALTON, an esteemed alumna of the ACADEMY, started on the trip over the mountain some six miles distant. And a royal time they all had. The ride over was on horse back as well as in the wagon. Miss LIZZIE HEISLER was one of the party who took the horseback ride, but we won't tell how very gracefully she came down just in front of our team. Nor will we relate the various experiences of those who climbed the mountain, how one fell six times without getting up once, nor any of the secrets which belong to the party only. The trip lasted three days and was voted an immense success.

Quite a number of picnics were engaged in during the summer: to Friedberg, to Mr. Kimmells, and to other points. The summer car was chartered from time to time, and daylight and moonlight rides enjoyed. Mrs. CLEWELL entertained the pupils and their teachers on a number of occasions, and we must not fail to mention the good supper prepared by several of the ladies for their companions, nor the occasion when the girls united their efforts to prepare a splendid reception with a long bill of fare, social enjoyments at the Principal's House, ending with a moonlight car ride in honor of the teachers residing at the time in the ACADEMY. Then there was the water melon banquets, when the tables were loaded down with the choicest red meat melons, the trees above sparkled with Chinese lanterns and goodwill flowed in the conversation,—we might tell in detail of these and many more summer enjoyments, but space forbids. Of one thing we are convinced, that all who spent the past summer in the ACADEMY will in future years remember it as a very happy and enjoyable summer.

The Vance Memorial Window.

IT will be remembered by our readers that the close of the year was marked by a very pleasing act on the part of the Class of '94, namely to put a Memorial in the ACADEMY Chapel in honor of Senator Vance, who was so warm a friend of the School, and was, at the same time, called away from earth during the last weeks of the class life in the ACADEMY. In this effort they received the warm aid and support of *The Twin City Daily Sentinel*. and while the effort was a large one, the work has been done so thoroughly that success is not very far distant. The ACADEMY has not yet heard from all of the members of the Class, but hopes ere long to have the list complete. The names thus far given as having sent in money are as follows:

Lizzie Majette,.....	\$5 00
Ada Spangh,.....	5 00
Eva Cheatham,.....	5 00
Julia Tuck,.....	5 00
Mattie Kellett,.....	5 00
Daisy Crutchfield,.....	5 00
Alpha Woosley,.....	1 00
Mamie Vaughn,.....	5 00
Emma Vogler,.....	5 00
Cora Cowles,.....	5 00
Sue Reynolds,.....	5 00
Robbie Kyle,.....	5 00
Martha Brown,.....	5 00
Kate Brooke,.....	5 00
Bessie Brooke,.....	5 00
Jennie Anderson,.....	5 00
Katie Hanes,.....	5 00

In addition to these 17 names we have received \$2.50 from members of the Class who received that sum from friends. We have also received promises from the following members of the Class, who agree to send gifts in the near future:—Carrie Rollins, Jessie Peterkin, Daisy Thompson, Agnes Stallings, Lena Leslie, Bessie Henderson, Ola White, Beatrice Smith.

The ACADEMY has added a gift of \$25. to the above, and the *Sentinel* has secured from the friends in town and elsewhere \$46.50 more. The names of the kind donors in town will be given in our next issue. It will thus be seen that more than \$150 in cash has been gathered together, and the pledges will add to this sum, but nearly \$100 more is needed if the work is to be a satisfactory work of art, a thing of beauty and a joy forever. Hence we urge the twelve members of the class who have not yet responded to kindly do so, and the gift should be as liberal as possible. We will also ask those who have pledged a sum already to favor us with the money as soon as they can conve-

niently do so. We may add another appeal, and this is to our Alumnae and friends of the class in general, to aid the young ladies to secure the sum still needed. A small amount sent in, say 25 cents or \$1. will add greatly to encourage the class and will enable the order to be placcd with the artist at an early date.

The plan on which the work is now being pushed is to have the window made in the gothic style, about 4x10 feet, in the center placing a bust of the Senator, above the emblem of the "Lamb and Banner," which is on the seal of the Moravian Church, and below the Coat of Arms of North Carolina, with a suitable inscription underneath. The general details of color and design, except the points named above, will, of course, be in the hands of the artist. We have several designs now in hand, which will be cheerfully shown to friends who may call, and we especially invite the pupils who live near enough to the ACADEMY to do so to call as soon as they can and give the Principal any suggestions they may have to make. Mr. CLEWELL will probably make a trip North in October, and it is desirable to have all subscriptions in by that time. Give this matter your prompt and liberal interest and support, and the Class will greatly appreciate the kindness.

—We were much pleased to hear of the fine record made by several of our girls who presented themselves for examination before the school boards in different sections of the country. A letter from Mr. Brooke, of Virginia, informs us that KATE and BESSIE were so successful that they were entitled to the highest certificate which the board could give; but as they were not old enough to receive this certificate they were granted the next grade. We note also that MAMIE BARROW was equally successful, having received 100 on nearly all the subjects. We take pleasure in noting this fact, since it has been claimed that the college studies often unfit a pupil for public school examination. It may be so in some schools, but the above facts show that the methods of instruction followed out at old Salem are as thorough and as broad as of yore, and the pupil who follows out our method is fitted for real life in any field of duty. Our best wishes go with these young workers.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., SEPTEMBER, 1894

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THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

—Patrons will please return the correspondence lists to the office. We desire to give the pupils all the privileges in this matter which parents desire them to have, but our only way to accomplish this is to have a list prepared and placed in our hands by each parent. Hence parents and guardians will confer a favor by returning lists to us as soon as possible.

—Our readers will welcome the first of the papers read at the Alumnæ Meeting. The work required to secure the information contained in these papers was great and hence we rejoice to be able to print the same. Miss ARMFIELD's paper will appear in October.

—We have been so fortunate in securing news this month that fully half must be deferred till our next issue. As soon as the September number has been printed we will begin preparing the October edition, and early in the latter month will print and mail to our subscribers. Thus the September and October numbers must be considered one edition, containing the news of the summer and of the opening month of the year.

—The summer school was a new feature in the history of the school year and proved in every way a success, although there was no effort made to enlarge or expand the work, but the material that naturally presented itself was taken in hand and worked in a most satisfactory manner. We will not repeat the names, as they all appear in another place, but will say here that the work done covered the field of preparation for studies in which difficulties existed on the part of pupils from town. There were a number of teachers who spent the time in the cool retreat of the ACADEMY buildings and park, and at the same time polished up the work that they expect to teach this term of school, while others pursued the accom-

plishments, such as music, art, elocution, and so on. The pupils who remained all summer as boarders were prevented from suffering with that very unpleasant disease of not knowing what to do, since each day had some task to command the attention, but at the same time there was not sufficient work laid out to destroy the idea that they were enjoying vacation. Thus the summer passed, and about twenty five persons enjoyed instruction under the roof of the old ACADEMY. The first experiment of a summer school in the ACADEMY was certainly a success, and will doubtless lead to preparation for work on a more extended scale another year.

## Mr. Clewell's Birthday.

The 19th of September is usually a pleasant Autumnal day, and being the anniversary day of the Principal is observed as a holiday throughout the school. On the date named above, this year, a number of the pupils assembled in the hall of the Principal's house, early in the morning, and sang very beautifully selections from hymns, conveying their good wishes for the year. Hardly had Mr. CLEWELL finished breakfast when he was notified that a delegation was waiting for him in the parlor and upon repairing thither he found a neat speech also awaiting him and in the speech were an abundance of good wishes and also notice that the elegant leather covered lounge or rather couch, around which they were standing was a present for him as a future reminder of the day. The crutch is indeed a handsome piece of furniture of oak, elaborately carved and covered with brown leather. The intrinsic value is a matter to be appreciated, but far greater is the appreciation of the kindly spirit which prompted the gift. The "birthday table" was well loaded with gifts from Mr. CLEWELL's family, also from teachers and other friends, a handsome volume from Bishop RONDTHALER and a beautiful bouquet of various colored water lilies from Dr. Bahnsen were among the material good wishes. At 8:30 o'clock the summer electric car came to the door and from that time until 6 p. m., was busy giving rides to the happy girls. All were supplied with all the rides they desired, the car running probably sixty miles with an average of fifty passengers on each trip over the lines. At 12 o'clock "old Rouser" rang out from the roof the call to the birthday dinner, and right

heartily did all respond to this call. The blinds were closed and the electric lights turned on. The bill of fare consisted of chicken and vegetables, candies and fruits, grapes and ice cream, cakes and other good things. At 7:15 p. m., Bishop RONDTHALER delivered a brief lecture in his usual happy style, and at 8 o'clock those who desired repaired to the gymnasium for a final romp, thus closing a very happy day. Mr. PFOHL was very active in preparing for the day and helping to make it pass pleasantly, and some of the friends remarked that it was a little uncertain as to whose birthday it really was.

## Correspondence.

—We were favored with an old letter from Knoxville, Tenn., written August 18th, 1817, by ELIZA N. J. RAMSEY, to her father, while she was a school girl here at Salem. She must have been an acquaintance of Mrs. Polk, (Ex-Pres. Jas. K. Polk's widow) as she was here at the same time, and came from the same section. The letter was kindly lent to us by her son who treasures his mother's letters very sacredly, and forwarded to us by LENA CHAFFIN, now Mrs. Charles H. Gill, of Knoxville, Tenn. It is folded in the style of that early day, before envelopes were dreamed of, and sealed with a bright red wafer, which always tore out a piece of the letter in opening. The address is to Col. Francis A. Ramsay, Knox Co., E. Tennessee, Politeness of Mr. Dinkins, and reads as follows:

MY DEAR PAPA:—When so good an opportunity of writing to you as the present occurs, I cannot let it pass unnoticed, for I know you are glad to hear from me at any time. I continue to enjoy very good health; am progressing in my studies, I hope with profit. I have left my good Mama's, and am now boarding in the school-house; it is very confining, but more convenient to board in; the other girls have not come in yet, but I suppose they will shortly. The last mail did not arrive, therefore, if there had been a letter for me it will yet come; it is more than five weeks since I heard from home and I feel very anxious indeed to hear. I expected brothers would have written to me oftener, for they know by experience what a great pleasure it is to hear from home, but I hope they will write oftener after this. I have written every other week, and sometimes every week since I have been here,

I received a letter from cousin J. B. A., last week; she said they were all as well as usual, and one from cousin J. B. C., she says perhaps she will be in Salem in October. Thomas has gone to Chapel Hill.

We have English preaching every Sunday and Friday. On Sabbath morning before we go to church our good Tutorress reads to us from the *Christian Herald*, and very often in the evening we walk to the graveyard and read in religious tracts.

Mr. REICHEL and his lady intend starting to Pennsylvania in a few days; it is uncertain how long they will stay. Mr. STEINER will be Inspector till he returns. Miss SHOBER (one of the Tutorress) expects to start to Germany shortly.

Mr. Dinkins said he would stay at our house 2 or 3 days, and that he would return by Salem if convenient. Give my love to my dear Ma, Brothers, Cousins and all the family and accept a great share yourself; with pleasure I subscribe myself your

Affectionate and only daughter,

ELIZA N. J. B. RAMSAY.

P. S.—P. B. Crozier, B. J. McClung and L. T. Emerson, send their love to you, Ma, and cousin Amelia; P. C. says she would have written home by Mr. Dinkins, but she was too lazy, they are all well.

Such a letter as the one given above, comes to us like a breeze from the long ago, quaint and delicately flavored, suggestive of 77 years ago.

—We also give a few lines from LENA CHAFFIN, who is now resident in Knoxville, Tenn.:

“This is my first letter to you yet I venture to assume that few of your girls think oftener or more affectionately of you. It seems such a short while since I was in Salem that I don’t at all realize that nearly 3 years have rolled by since I bade my school home a reluctant goodbye.

For 5 months I have been happily married and living in Knoxville.

When I came here I was delighted to find that FANNIE GARRETT (BUTNER) EMMA and GRACE COOPER, FANNIE WRAY and CARRIE FRANCISCO had preceded me. This is most genial and pleasant, and when we are together we talk Salem most of the time. I have also met a number of other ladies who were pupils in the ACADEMY and wherever and whenever these daughters meet there seems to be a union of kindred spirits, and a mutual sympathy arises.

While talking with an old gentleman he incidentally spoke of his mother having gone to school in Salem, and my interest

was quickened; he showed me a letter which I enclose herein written by his mother; it seemed to be such a relic of the past, and I thought you might like to hear of this pupil, and of the school in its youthful days. I thereupon asked him if I might have it a short while, and I send it to you. Perhaps your girls of to-day would be interested to see how uniquely letters were folded and sealed in those days. The gentleman’s name is Scott, and he knows about all those persons whom his mother mentioned in her letter.

I have just returned from a very pleasant visit of 3 weeks to Virginia, I found LIZZIE well and happy, though she gets lonesome sometimes.

Yours, &c.,

LENA CHAFFIN GILL.

—Our next letter is from one of the members of the class of ’94 just graduated in June:

“Enclosed you will please find five dollars for the Vance Memorial Window. I hope the window will soon be complete. I am very anxious to see it, but am not sure when I will get back to Salem again.

I have had a very pleasant summer, indeed, though it has been entirely too short. I think I will rest till winter, and then perhaps take up a few private studies, and try and improve myself; then next year if I can get a school, I will teach.

We are all expecting you to make us a visit this summer. Miss A. RONDTHALER spent nearly a week with us, and we enjoyed having her so much.

It would give us great pleasure to hear from you. Give my love to Mrs. CLEWELL, DR. RONDTHALER and all whom I know up there.

Your sincere scholar,

MARTHA C BROWN.

Fayetteville, N. C.

—LIZZIE PATTERSON now Mrs. Moffitt, writes as follows:

“My subscription for THE ACADEMY expired, and as I do not wish to miss a single number, I send the renewal now.

Our class seem to be silent of late, MARY STILLWELL being the only one who has written in ever so long. I am housekeeping now, and you may suppose how very new the care and responsibility are to me, but I like it very much. With us it is the old time love in a cottage, and we have the vines too, laden at the present time with honeysuckles.

I hear frequently from MAY FRANKLIN and now and then from other girls of ’93.

A friend from Brooklyn told me that ANNIE MAY SCHOOLFIELD was attending school on Fifth Avenue, New York. My love to Mrs. CLEWELL and the children.

Yours sincerely,

LIZZIE PATTERSON MOFFITT.

Liberty, N. C.

Register of Pupils and Faculty.

BOARDING PUPILS.

Belle Allen	Marie Lawson
Pearl Addison	Georgia Lewis
Addie Alexander	Ellen Lucas
Annie May Adams	Eva Lindsey
Sallie Adams	Cornelia Lineback
Caro Buxton	Annie Lindsay
B. Bridgers	Mary Millis
Maggie Borum	Annie Morton
Sallie Bonner	Maggie Morton
Carrie Bonner	Ida Miller
Beulah Barker	Beulah McMin
Cleve Barnes	Maggie Mason
Anna Barber	Nolie McEachern
Katie Bell	Mamie Mercer
Lizzie Bittig	Mary Moore
Lee Beckham	Kate McIlhenny
Nellie Cummings	Irene McCaless
Minnie L. Curtis	Hattie Olinger
Carrie Curtis	Mary Osterbind
Dovie Chedester	Sallie Parker
Alma Chaffin	L. Pitts
Leah Chaffin	Douschka Pass
Lucy Chadbourne	Sudie Parish
Jennie Crouch	Jennie Patterson
Bessie Cromer	Sessie Richardson
Annie Cheatham	Gertrude Robbins
Addie Claypoole	Blanche Robbins
Daisy Cox	Maggie Robertson
Josie Cannon	Pearl Robertson
Gladys Clark	Ethel Read
Marvin Cole	Ruby Randle
Carrie Covington	Daisy Schoolfield
Ada Courts	Sallie F. Smith
Bernice Courts	Bertha Shelton
Ella Courts	Pearl Snyder
Maud Cheek	Ruby Snyder
Annie Crutchfield	Ina Smitherman
Powell Dobson	Minnie Smitherman
Hattie Ellison	Mabel Smyth
Pearl Floyd	Alice M. Scales
Sallie E. Farrar	Ada Sledge
Ella Fitzpatrick	Annie Satterfield
Ulla Fulmore	Ruby Satterfield
Fannie Faust	Marion Sheppard
Vaneta Goodman	Valesca Steffen
Sallie Goodman	Enma Smith
Florence Glenn	Florence Thomas
Laurie M. Goolsby	Blanche Thornton
Sallie Goodrum	Lottie Thornton
Eva Gentry	Lucile Teague
Kate Gibson	Alice Tatum
Lettie Hairston	Lucia Taylor
Janett Hubby	Elizabeth Taylor
Katherine Horne	Ida Townsend
Julia Jones	Bettie Tyson
Daisy Jefferson	Carrie Tracy
Marie Jefferson	Jennie Wood
Kate Jefferson	Ethel Weaver
Mamie Johnston	Sue Winston
Agnes Johnston	Mary Wallace
Maggie Jones	Charlotte Young
Nannie Keene	Praise Yeagar
Ella Lehman	

DAY PUPILS AND SPECIALS.

Ollie Allen	Elizabeth Mickle
Nettie Allen	Irene Montagne
Minnie Allen	Sallie Marler
Annie Booe	Annie Martin
Hattie Butner	Bertha Miller
Ellie C. Butner	Lilly McCreary
Anna Buxton	Sallie B. Ogburn
Annie Bynum	Percy Powers
Florence Brown	Fay Peterson, (Mrs.)
Gertrude Brown	Mattie Pierce
Carrie Bahusou	Maggie Pridgen
Mabel Butner	Alice K. Rawley
Nannie Bessett	Kate Rawley
Bessie Black	Berta Robertson
Estelina Crawford	Ethel Ryle
Daisy Crosland	Georgia Rights
Fanny Conrad	N. M. Rothrock
Ada Collins	Bessie Rempson
Mary Clinard	Clara Robinson
Etta Cornish	Mamie Riggs
Etta Carter	Mamie Roberts
Carrie Crutchfield	Kate Robinson
May Daingerfield	Maggie Rierson
Jessie Doub	Fannie Ruple
Laura Douthit	Daisy Spaugb
Ellen Ebert	Carrie L. Strupe
Mamie Ebert	Agnes Siewers
Lucy Ferguson	Luella Shobe
Ethel Follin	Mary A. Shore
Lucy Ferguson	Catharine Sutton

Minnie Ferguson,  
 Junie Ferguson,  
 Ida Farris,  
 Bessie Foy,  
 Lena Foy,  
 Maud Foy,  
 Ada Fogle,  
 Addie Fisher,  
 Agnes Garboden,  
 Bessie Gray,  
 Bessie Grogan,  
 Minnie Goolsby,  
 Rosa Hege,  
 Bessie Harris,  
 Daisy Hanes,  
 Sadie Hanes,  
 Emma Hedgecock,  
 Carrie E. Hege,  
 Mena Hege,  
 Elma Hege,  
 Sallie A. Johnson,  
 Mabel Johnston,  
 Sallie D. Jenkins,  
 Lillie A. Jenkins,  
 Eva B. Johnston,  
 Mary B. Jones,  
 Addie E. Kimmel,  
 Alberta Kern,  
 Estelle Kern,  
 Emma Kiger,  
 Mamie L. Knause,  
 Lillie M. Kiger,  
 Carrie Lineback,  
 Bertha Lineback,  
 Annie Lichtenhaler,  
 Bertha Lloyd,  
 Amanda Lemly,  
 Lucy Lineback,  
 Ada V. Leak,  
 Daisy Loddrick,  
 Gertrude Lane,  
 Lizzie McIver,

PROFESSORS AND TEACHERS.

Rt. Rev. E. Roudthaler, D.D.  
 Rev. John H. Clewell,  
 Prof. Chas. S. Skilton,  
 Prof. Chas. J. Brockman,  
 Miss E. A. Lehman,  
 " Margie Flake,  
 " Sarah E. Shaffner,  
 " Louisa C. Shaffner,  
 " Mary Menning,  
 " Florence Menning,  
 " Carrie Vest,  
 " Otelia Barrow,  
 " Carrie Jones,  
 " Jane T. Richardson,  
 " Lillian Gosling,  
 " Lada Morrison,  
 " Florence Settle,  
 Miss Nell Scales,  
 " Emma Chitty,  
 " Margaret Bessent,  
 " Lizzie Heisler,  
 Mrs. A. L. Smith,  
 Miss Grace Wolle,  
 " Etta Brown,  
 " Clara Obery,  
 " Gertrude Siewers,  
 " Adelaide Scriber,  
 " Antoinette C. Tracy,  
 " Sarah L. Vest,  
 " Augusta Hagen,  
 " Alice Roudthaler,  
 " Amy Van Vleck,  
 " Louisa Van Vleck.

Total unreported names, 366.

### Chronicle and Gossip.

The large edition of the ACADEMY, consisting of a little more than 50,000 copies was mailed during the months of June, July and August. It was a great task to attend to.

—We received a call from Mrs. Wm. C. Stubbs, Audubon Park, New Orleans, La., granddaughter of Mary Frances Watkins, Class of 1817. The latter was from Petersburg, Ga., and died in 1889.

—Misses LIZZIE WOLLE and JENNIE SIEGER, who had spent a portion of the summer visiting in Salem, Winston and other points, returned to their home in Pennsylvania at the end of August.

—We were pained to learn of the death of the father of one of our former pupils, MARY ATKINSON. Mr. Natt Atkinson, a prominent citizen of Asheville, died of heart failure at Salisbury in August. Our sympathy goes out to MARY and the other members of the family in their distress.

—We have received a very beautiful specimen of Indian arrow-head, very small ( $\frac{1}{2}$  x  $\frac{1}{4}$  in.), and the most perfect one in our collection. It was donated by Mr. J. I.

Hall, Covington, Tenn. The specimen was found in La Grange, Texas, on the Colorado River, and is supposed to have been used in shooting prairie dogs. Mr. Hall visited the school in company with his daughter, Mrs. Bailey, of Mocksville, in July last.

—Mr. PFOHL made several trips this summer to visit pupils and to pay his respects to them in their homes. One visit was to Virginia and Tennessee, and the other to the eastern portion of North Carolina and into South Carolina. He requests us to return thanks to the many friends who contributed to his pleasure during the time he was away,

—The 13th of August (celebrated on the 12th) commemorating the great rival in Germany in 1727, proved to be a day of unusual enjoyment for the Salem Congregation. The day was fine, the services well attended and the spirit abroad unusually earnest. The date given above does not commemorate the founding of the Moravian Church, as is sometimes stated, for the Moravian Church was founded nearly three centuries earlier.

—An unusually small amount of sickness prevailed in our town during the past months. As already stated during the three spring months there was not a single death in Salem, with a population of 5,000, and *The Twin-City Daily Sentinel* called long and loud for a town to beat that record, but there was no answer. The month of July was also without a death in Salem, except in the case of a little child who was here on a visit, and died from the effects illness contracted before it arrived at our place.

—Mr. CLEWELL visited Morehead City this summer in order to address the Teachers' Assembly on the subject "What is Female Education." The sessions of the Assembly were attended by a large number of educators, and were a source of pleasure as well as profit to those who were present. The addresses were printed in full in a special edition of the *North Carolina Teacher*, and we will print the one named above at a later date.

—The Senior Class is far larger this year than ever before in the history of the school. It now numbers 55 full course pupils, and this number is increased at times by the "specials" who join the Senior Class in a number of recitations. The growth of this class has been natural and normal, and it has been accumulating

its strength for the past 4 years. The class at the close of last year numbered 70, and the members were then, of course, Juniors.

—We had the pleasure, during the summer, of hearing from a number of our former pupils who are filling positions of usefulness and honor, and would be very glad to have a line from other former pupils, informing us of their intentions for the coming year. Among the number who have written us we note the names of LOULIE BRIDGERS, MATTIE BELO WILLIAMS, HATTIE SUTTON, ELLA SIDDALL, JULIA TUCK, LAURA LESLIE, LOUIE SIDDALL, MAMIE PETERSON, and a number of others whose names we cannot recall at this moment. We will be very glad to hear what you are doing this winter, either in educational work or in other fields of duty.

—Mrs. Stonewall Jackson made a very pleasant visit to our towns in August. She was the guest of Mrs. Willis Hall, and while here paid her respects to her Alma Mater, the ACADEMY. Quite a number of friends were pleased to pay their respects to her, both because of her former association with the School, and also because of the consideration felt for her late distinguished husband. It was suggested by some one during her visit that a memorial window might well be placed in the ACADEMY Chapel beside the one in memory of Gov. Vance, to do honor to the great and good general. We give the suggestion as a hint to the Class of '95. To us it is always a matter of great satisfaction to receive visits from our Alumnae.

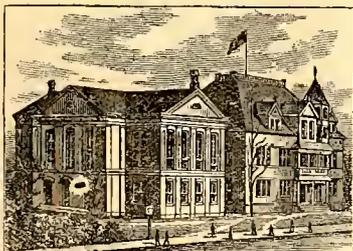
—It is pleasing to note with what energy and spirit our recent graduates are taking up the work of life, largely in teaching. KATE CRANOR has taken a position in the Primary Department of the Yadkin Valley Seminary. LOUIE SIDDALL returned to Elkin in August to take charge of her school. ALPHIA WOOSLEY and ADA SPAUGH have both taken charge of schools in the country. MATTIE B. WILLIAMS is making her mark as a successful teacher. JULIA TUCK has gone to teaching. BEATRICE SMITH who just graduated in June has also accepted a position as teacher near her home. LENA COLWELL has joined the same worthy company and is doing good work, besides many others, not forgetting our good friends BESSIE and KATE BROOKE, of Sutherland, Va., and MARGE FLAKE who is Miss LEHMAN'S assistant in the Senior rooms.

**Subscriptions Received.**

Mrs E. L. Smith, Mrs C D Dixon, Mt Pleasant, Texas; Miss Jennie Anderson, Statesville, N C; Mrs Dr Strickland, Bethania, N C; Mrs L K Anderson, Spartanburg, S C; Mrs David Pender, Tarboro, N C; Mrs Jane B French, Princeton, W Va; Miss Julia Tuck, Selma, N C; Miss Sue Reynolds, Bristol, Tenn; Mrs F W Foster, Wilmington, N C; Miss Jennie Sieger, Miss Olivia Warner, Bethlehem, Pa; Miss Beulah Brooks, Nashville, N C; Mrs J S Wilson, Greensboro, Ga; Miss Maggie David, Bennettsville, S C; Mrs A V Winkler, Corsicana, Texas; Mrs Sallie Jarvis Gibbs, Asheville, N C; Mrs W J Peterson, Mrs Geo Rights, Mrs John Stockton, Miss Pearl Addison, Miss Cassie Barton, Mrs W A Lemly, Mrs W B Ellis, Salem, N C; Mrs Kate Fuller, Winston, N C.

**Married.**

PEARSALL—BIZZELLE.—Mr. S. PEARSALL, of Rocky Mount, N. C., to Miss ADDIE BIZZELLE.  
 HITT—WHITE.—On June 20th, Mr. W. H. HITT to Miss LULA WHITE, of Winston, N. C.  
 PITTMAN—SHEPHERD.—On June 13, Mr. W. L. PITTMAN to Miss IDA SHEPHERD, of Winston, N. C.  
 WRIGHT—THORNBURG.—In Winston, N. C., on June 28th, Mr. W. C. WRIGHT to Miss ADA THORNBURG.  
 TAYLOR—BUTNER.—In Salem, N. C., Sept. 5, Mr. J. W. TAYLOR, of Atlanta, Ga., to Miss MAUD BUTNER.  
 NISSEN—KIRK.—In the First Presbyterian Church, Winston, N. C., Mr. ROBERT L. NISSEN to Miss MARGUERITE BIRCHER KIRK.



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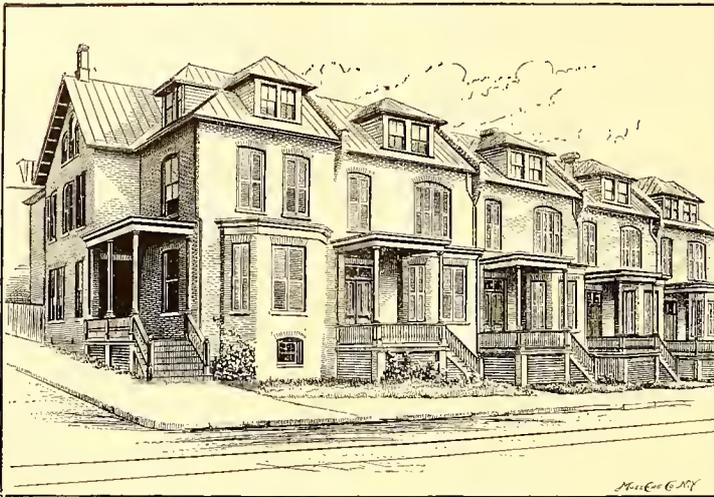
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Jan. '94-19.

# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XVII.

SALEM, N. C., OCTOBER, 1894.

NUMBER 150.

1802-1894,

## SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY,

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## Historical Sketch of Salem Female Academy.

BY MISS ADELAIDE L. FRIES.

THE Seniors of '91 became the observed of all observers when they appeared for the first time in cap and gown,—a costume which adapts itself wonderfully to every style of girl, tall or short, dark or fair. The development of class emblems was gradual. Badges were introduced in 1881, rings were substituted and class colors and motto added in 1887, and when class flowers, too, were used in 1889 nothing new was left in that direction, so 1891 took them all and with them the Oxford cap and gown. The town today has grown accustomed to the sight of black-robed maidens, but finds them no less interesting, for each year brings new faces to rejoice in their badge of superiority.

The latest addition to the school was made in the summer of 1892. The two Literary Societies had grown and flourished, and requested that a building might be erected in which they could find a permanent resting place, as ere this they had sadly proved the transitory nature of earthly habitations. Therefore, Society Hall was built, east of the Chapel and opposite Annex Hall, which it somewhat resembles in general style. The first floor is used for class-rooms, the second is given up entirely to the Euterpean and Hesperian Societies, each having a large, cheerful hall, and overhead is the school-museum, lately begun but promising well for the future. The yard, or campus, is

thus hemmed in on all sides except towards the pleasure grounds, and with its six distinct buildings, its soft green grass and gravel walk, its great willow and other trees, its fountain surrounded by ferns and flowers, its memorial steps, its swings, and its merry girls passing and repassing, makes a picture difficult to excel.

Those girlish forms as they pass to and fro are, all unconsciously, weaving the many colored mantle which will be handed down to coming generations as the story of To day,—and what will the history of the Future be? Ask the Past and you will hear: "Ever onward, ever upward, never swerving from the principles which governed the years gone by, but ever ready to see and assimilate the best of what is new in the present, ever striving to fulfill the purpose of its being and build up a strong Christian womanhood to bless our land." And of the Past,—has it been truly chronicled? Ask yon rose what other buds the south wind kissed ere it reached her side, ask that bee what honey was stored away through all the balmy summer days, force yonder light-winged bird to designate each cloud that has floated over his head, each sunbeam he has met, and then expect to find upon some snowy page the true record of almost a hundred years. From Maine to Mexico, from sea to sea, aye, and beyond the seas, are thousands of happy homes, all unknown to fame, where SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY is never mentioned but that some heart whispers, "God bless her!"

THE END.

## Report of the Class of '87.

THE following paper was read by Miss BLANCHE ARMFIELD at the general Alumnæ meeting in June last, and in addition to this we have been kindly furnished with the letters referred to, and will take pleasure in publishing them from time to time. THE ACADEMY cannot perform a more logical mission than to thus keep alive the memories of the past, and follow the present course of experiences of its daughters. The paper read by Miss ARMFIELD is as follows:

When we, the Class of '87, parted in June, each made a solemn vow to be present at a re-union to be held at the World's Fair in 1893, but this, like many other "plans of mice and men," was destined never to be consummated; but, unlike most of our disappointments, has proved a happy one after all, for it is particularly pleasant and appropriate to hold our first reunion here within the walls of the old ACADEMY,—here, where we struggled up the ladder of learning, where some of our strongest ties of friendship were formed, and where cluster so many tender recollections of the past.

We are especially happy to meet our old teachers again, and are pleased to note that our much loved pastor and Principal is still connected with the school, though in a different capacity; he was even more than pastor and Principal, he was a warm personal friend to each of us, *except in Latin class*. Somehow we never could bring ourselves to admire the beauties of the Roman tongue as he did, and we hope that he has changed only in this one particular, a little more leniency in "Cæsar de Bello Gallico."

Visions of our honored Assistant Principal, with a ruler under one arm and a Geometry under the other, rise before us. It is especially gratifying to find him so worthily filling the Principal's chair. Here's long life to Bishop RONDTHALER and Mr. CLEWELL!

The classes since ours must have been better and less wearing to the patience, since Time seems to have dealt so leniently with our beloved Senior teacher, Miss LEHMAN. We now recall many noble principles which she instilled into our girlish minds, though, perhaps, we did not understand them then as we do now, and "if there be any honor, and if there be any beauty in us," to Miss LEHMAN belong a large share of the credit.

But we are pained to miss from his accustomed place the face of one dear teacher Prof. WURRESCHKE. We were particularly fond of him, and the hours spent in his laboratory are among the most pleasant memories of our school-life.

As we note the various improvements made in the ACADEMY since our depart-

ure, the numerous additions to the Library, Park and Society Halls, Industrial Department, electric lights and telephone, and last, but by no means least, the improvement in *fare*, we fain would bid the wheels of Time roll backward, and make us school-girls again.

As a class we were fond of doing *new* things, and succeeded in introducing class colors (pink and blue), a class motto (*Per Aspera ad Astra*) and rings instead of badges. I fully expected that some of us would discover perpetual motion, or invent an air-ship, thus convincing the world that there *are* new things under the sun.

Our bright valedictorian, JENNIE RAGSDALE, seems to be the only ambitious one of the class; she is pursuing a course in Bryn Mawr College, Pa., where, we are glad to hear, she is taking a remarkably high standing. Some of our members have trod the gilded halls of Fashion, and no doubt their popularity is attested by the number of *broken hearts* they cherish as trophies, but the majority of us seem to be content in the quieter walks of life, thus fulfilling Kingsley's beautiful lines:

"Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be  
clever,  
Do noble things, not dream them all day long;  
And so make life, death, and that vast forever,  
One grand sweet song."

As we recall the list of members, 29 all told, we find that 15 of them have formed new ties, have chosen lords and masters, and gracefully preside over homes of their own, ruled by a sweet (?) little cherub or two, while we wiser 10 yet find our greatest happiness in the homes of our childhood, ministering to those earliest friends, who, perhaps, are best after all.

And now I come to pay a loving tribute to those two who have been already called up higher. DOAKIE WALKER'S death, occurring as it did one short month after graduation, in the full flush and promise of girlhood, was peculiarly sad, though not altogether unexpected, as she was of a delicate constitution; but little did we think that our merry, winsome EMMA, the favorite of the 1st Senior Room, and beloved by all, both teachers and pupils, would so soon be called away. Always happy and cheerful, kind and affectionate, hers was a lovely character, indeed, and we cannot resist asking *why* she was thus early removed from life, when it seemed most beautiful to her; but how dare we murmur, since we know that always "His ways are just, His counsels wise." As I

read, the sweet spirit of her gentle presence seems to waft us a benediction, and beckons us onward and upward. We sympathize deeply with her twin-sister, MATTIE, and assure her of our sisterly love.

And I wish to extend, in behalf of the Class, hearty and loving sympathy to Maggie Tillery Davenport, who has been sorely bereaved in the death of her young husband, in one year after their marriage. The nectar-crowned chalice of love was rudely dashed from her lips ere she had but grasped it.

We are sorry not to have more present at our reunion, but we are so widely scattered from Pennsylvania to Texas, and out in far-away California, and life has so many cares and duties, more than we realized when at school. We are especially glad to greet JENNIE SIEGER and ELIZABETH WOLLE, who have come so far and done so much toward making our reunion a success. We are also greatly indebted to REBECCA for many kindnesses shown us,—we are glad to find her, as Mrs. Will Brown, living in Winston, the queen of a happy and elegant home.

We earnestly trust that we may have many more reunions before we are all so old as to forget the delightful companionship of former days, and if we are not to meet again in this life, may we be reunited "in the great beyond, where the angels stay," with our great Master, Christ Jesus.

O may we join the choir invisible,  
Of those immortal dead who live again,  
In lives made better by their presence; live  
In pulses stirred to generosity;  
In deeds of daring rectitude; in scorn  
Of miserable aims that end with self;  
In thoughts sublime that pierce the night like  
stars,

And with their wild persistence, urge men's  
search  
To vaster issues.

So to live is heaven,  
To make undying music in the world." \* \* \*

"May we reach that purest heaven,  
Be to others the cup of strength in some great  
agony,

Enkindle generous ardor, feed pure love,  
Beget the smiles that have no cruelty,  
Be the sweet presence of a good diffused,  
And in diffusion ever more intense.  
So shall we join the choir invisible,  
Whose music is the gladness of the world."

#### Reunion of Class of '87

THE Class of '87 held its first reunion in Society Hall, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Jennie Sieger was appointed Chairman *pro tem*, and called the meeting to order.

The following officers were unanimously elected: President, Mrs. W. M. Brown (Rebecca Marks), Winston, N. C.; Vice President, Miss Elizabeth Wolle, Bethlehem, Pa.; Secretary, Miss Blanche Armfield, High Point, N. C., and Treasurer, Miss Alice Ollinger, Milton, Fla.

Jennie Sieger then read a tender welcome to the members present. It was beautifully written, and brought back many happy memories of our school life.

The time of holding our next reunion was then decided upon. We agreed to meet again in June, '98.

Interesting letters from Millie Gentry Anderson, Luta Bewley Sullivan, Victoria Swann Susong, Della David Morrison, and Maggie Tillery Davenport were read by Rebecca Marks Brown. We were so glad to hear from them and to know that they are happy in homes of their own.

Though there were only 7 present, and while without all was dark and gloomy, we were bright and happy within,—happy in clasping hands of old friends and gazing into the familiar faces of our girlhood associates, and doubly happy in reviving old and sometimes well-nigh forgotten scenes and incidents of our companionship in our Alma Mater. It was with regret that we parted, hoping to meet again at the Commencement of '98.

#### To the Absentees of the Class of '87:

We held our reunion to-day; the following members being present: Kittie May Penn, Rebecca Marks Brown, Addie Shore Siddall, Alice Ollinger, Jennie Sieger, Elizabeth Wolle, and Blanche Armfield.

We were sorry not to have each of you with us, but we know that since so many of you are married, your duties are more numerous than when you were school-girls, and it is not so easy to leave home. We know how much you would have enjoyed being with us, and no doubt your thoughts to-day keep straying to Salem and our reunion.

We thought and spoke of each of you, wondering how life had passed with you since we saw you last. We earnestly trust that your "lines have fallen in pleasant places," and assure you of our love and sympathy in every sorrow, and likewise rejoice in your every success.

We are to have another reunion in June, '98, and we hope that you can all meet with us then. We earnestly pray that life's sorrows may fall lightly on your young

brows, and may God so order your lives as to make you true noble women, each happy in filling her proper sphere, thus making the world brighter and better for our having lived in it.

May our love for each other and for S. F. A. never grow cold, and we close trusting that our Father will gather us all together in the great Reunion above.

"We meet at one gate  
When all's over. The ways they are many and wide,  
And seldom are two ways the same. Side by side  
May we stand at the same little door when all's done,  
The ways they are many, the end it is one."

BLANCHE ARMFELD, *Sec'y.*

### City Bells.

THE following is one of the many poems in which the gifted Salem poet, John Henry Boner, sings of some of the memories of his youth, memories which are equally dear to many an ACADEMY girl. These old landmarks are preserved with the greatest care at the present time, and it is doubtful if a more beautiful spot can be found in the entire South than the Moravian graveyard of which the poet speaks. Mr. Boner is now in New York, connected with that greatest of great dailies, the New York *World*. He also earned laurels as one of the editors of the Century Dictionary.

A sound of music gently swells  
Along the breeze—it comes and goes  
Faintly, and now to clamor grows.  
The bells are ringing—Sabbath bells.

From belfries dedicate to saints,  
And steeples called by holy names  
Of men who died for Christ in flames,  
The music bursts, and flies and faints  
Far up in air, along the blue  
Still shore of heaven, and into spray  
Of silvery silence dies away.

Now slowly, softly breaking through  
The mist that veils departed years,  
With half-shut eyes I dimly see  
A picture dear as life to me—  
The place where I was born appears—  
A little town with grassy ways  
And shady streets, where life hums low,  
(A place where world-worn men might go  
To calmly close their fading days).

One simple spire points to the skies  
Above the leafy trees. I hear  
The old Moravian bell ring clear,  
But see no more—tears fill my eyes.

No more have I in that dear place  
A home; and saddest memories cling—  
Ah, sad as death—to everything  
About it. But, by God's grace,  
Where'er it be my fate to die,  
Beneath those trees in whose dark shade  
The first loved of my life are laid  
I want to lie.

### The Vance Memorial Window.

LAST month we published the list of the members of the Class of 1894 who had contributed a sum to the Vance Memorial Window, and we are pleased to add the name of Miss MARGIE FLAKE, with a gift of \$5.00. We hope soon to add the remaining names. Nineteen have thus far been heard from, leaving 18 to yet make a payment.

Below we give the names of those who have thus far contributed smaller or larger sums to this worthy object. If any names have been omitted from the list we will be pleased to have you drop us a card, and we will publish it next month. We certainly appreciate the kind interest which the *Sentinel* has thus shown, and it is probable that the first and most lasting monument to our good Governor will be erected in the Twin-City. The list referred to is as follows:

Salem Academy,  
J R Walker,  
R E Carmichael,  
J H Pratt,  
A B Gnyton,  
Miss C E Lloyd,  
G Nancy Alsop,  
E H Crawford,  
Henry Roan,  
Melville Hamlin,  
Charles Lambe,  
F W McClement,  
Howard Rondthaler,  
Mrs H E Fries,  
J A Gray,  
J H Montagne,  
W A Blair,  
G P Phillips,  
W H Leonard,  
A B Paul,  
J C Buxton,  
Roland Harris,  
W W Keen,  
W S Clary,  
A L Groves,  
N G Fletcher,  
J L Shell,  
James Schouler,  
Dr D N Dalton,  
D H Browder,  
J B Mosely,  
Cicero Tise,  
W C Crist,  
W W Orrender,  
Dr H T Bahnsen,  
Judge Wilson,  
E B Kearns,  
Willis E Hall,  
L E Steere,  
E P Winkler,  
W L Kurfes,  
R E Transou,  
J A McDowell,  
P W Crutchfield,  
Capt S E Allen,  
Clarence Clewell,  
Reginald Clewell,  
H R Starbuck,  
Miss Mary Keehln,  
Bahnsen Keehln,  
Maj J G Young,  
W W Wood, Sr,  
C H Wood,  
W W Wood, Jr,  
Alice C Wood,  
Nannie M Wood,  
Carrie H Wood,  
Stella Farrow,  
T A Wilson,  
Rev R E Caldwell,  
P S Preston,  
G A Boozer,  
C A Jones,  
J W Dry,  
W L Hampton,  
J J Ferguson,  
Mannie Roberts,  
F C Meisinger,  
Violet Alspaugh,  
Addie Jennings,  
W H Wheeler, Jr,  
Rev James Jefferson,  
Mrs Fanny Casey,  
J P Plunket,  
Leo Wheat Concert,  
E H Wilson,  
W F Burbank,  
W J Martin,  
E J Davis,  
B S Phillips,  
R C Taylor,  
G E Markland,  
Ernest Dalton,  
W B Pollard,  
J M Guyer, Kernersville,  
Markland & Allop,  
H E Fries,  
Miss Marguerite Fries,  
W A Lemly,  
Maj T J Brown,  
D H Blair,  
Peter Easley,  
T B Crawford,  
J L Price,  
R H Leonard,  
W C Brown,  
Oscar Griffin,  
Miss Dena Celeste Ogburn,  
Sam Taylor,  
Dr C L Sumners,  
John Hume,  
D D Schouler,  
C A Reynolds,  
W M Mosely,  
J R Justice,  
E H Miller,  
D F Crowell,  
L L Hege,  
Dr W L Brown,  
W F Medearis,  
J K Pfohl,  
E W O'Hanlon,  
Miss M B Daingerfield,  
E B Waits,  
J C Goodman,  
J C Thomas,  
W L Pittman,  
M G Follin,  
J F Jeffreys,  
John Clewell, Jr,  
Katie Kibuck,  
J A Lineback,  
Miss Bertha Lineback,  
Miss Caroline Lineback,  
Winfield Young,  
J L Wood,  
N H Wood,  
M L Wood,  
W H Wood,  
Josie L Wood,  
Anna Farrow,  
Walter Grimes, Jr,  
O W Hanner,  
L N Clinard,  
R L Hendrix,  
E T Blum,  
N T Shore,  
C S Hampton,  
Dr J F Shafner,  
M C Whitman,  
Blanche Gumm,  
C P Love,  
Mildred Jennings,  
Nellie Wheeler.  
H C Lemly.

—The spirit of kindly feeling is growing within the ACADEMY. We had occasion to note last month how the teachers and pupils were vieing with each other in endeavoring to establish a spirit of mutual pleasure-giving. In connection with the recent enlarging of the Senior Class room, which was an actual necessity, the class looked upon the matter as a special kindness to them, and sent the following note to the Principal. This spirit of kindly acknowledgement is one that does much to sweeten life's pathway:

SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY,  
Salem, N. C.

REV. JOHN H. CLEWELL:  
Dear Sir:

We, the Senior Class of 1894-'95, do extend to you our grateful thanks for our new class room. The improvement which has been effected has not only been a benefit to the room but has given us the most pleasant class room in the house.

Very respectfully,

THE SENIOR CLASS.

By order of the President.  
*September 21st, 1894.*

—The following letter explains itself. The plants came to hand and are all growing nicely. The courtesy is very highly appreciated:

"Mrs. L. H. Walker, V. R. for N. C., is anxious that you should have a few little plants from Mt. Vernon, which I forward by express this day, with the sincere hope that they prove interesting not only as souvenirs of this sacred spot so dear to all true Americans, but likewise of Mrs. Walker's kindly thought of your Institution. Please let me know of safe arrival.

"Yours very truly,

"FRANKLIN A. WHELAN."

*Mt. Vernon, Fairfax Co., Va.,  
July 11, 1894.*

—Principal W. J. Young, of the Deaf, Dumb and Blind Asylum, Raleigh, N. C., informs us that additional facilities have been added to their institution, and they desire to bring under the blessed influences of the Asylum all the afflicted ones of the State.

—We have received from Mr. C. N. Curtis a pamphlet setting forth the business interests of Waco, Texas, the home of a number of our pupils. Among other illustrations we notice the home and place of business of Mr. Curtis, and we have taken great interest in examining these and other points in the handsome pamphlet which introduces us to the beautiful city of Waco.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., OCTOBER, 1894.

*Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at  
Salem, N. C.*

Published every month of the school-year, ten numbers  
constituting a volume, at 50 cents per annum, payable  
in advance, postage paid. Single copies 5 cents.

Address subscriptions and communications

*THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.*

Address Personal Correspondence  
MISS EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

—With this issue begins the XVII. volume of *THE ACADEMY*. We are happy to state that the journal is on a solid financial basis, and that its future prosperity is assured. Its influence in building up the school has been incalculable and its labors in behalf of the Alumnae and other interests have been crowned with success. Its immense June edition (50,000) was a great feat among school journals, and we feel sure that in the future, as in the past, it will be a strong advocate for the higher education of young women.

—With this issue we close the historical sketch, so ably written by Miss ADELAIDE L. FRIES. The work was not an easy one, and not only was effort required to write the history, but a great deal more was necessary to compile the matter before the writing could begin. It has been a welcome visitor during the past months to many of our readers, and we have no doubt but that its completion will be accompanied by many regrets. We hope to publish it in pamphlet form sooner or later, and we may add that we hope to be favored with other similar sketches from the gifted pen of this loyal member of the Alumnae circle.

—Parents have thus far kindly observed our request on the box question, and we are grateful for the fact. But for fear that there may be some among our new patrons who do not understand this rule, we will again state that nothing is received at the school in the shape of catables except fruit or small boxes of candy. This rule is like the rule of the Meades and Persians, it does not alter in any particular. A cracker or a cake is treated in the same manner as a roast turkey or a boiled ham. Every effort is made to supply the pupils with a varied bill of fare, and experience

has shown that a large number of boxes will introduce irregularities as to meals, will fill the sickroom, will make large doctor's bills, will interfere with studies and are a nuisance generally. For these reasons parents will not take offence if nothing is delivered in the list given above if inadvertently sent by some friend.

## Gymnasium Practice.

One of the promising features of the year thus far is the unusual interest in Gymnasium practice. The *ACADEMY* has always placed great stress on physical culture as a necessity in connection with successful work in study. Calisthenics, walks, sports in the school park, and other methods of physical culture exist. But when winter is ushered in the tennis ball must be laid aside, and the long walks must come to an end. Hence, it is with a great deal of satisfaction that the friends of the school have noticed the increasing interest in the gymnasium practice. The gymnasium is fitted out with a full set of modern apparatus, such as ladders, rings, parallel bars, horizontal bar, and so on. The teachers are all much interested in this development, and the pupils are being provided with the gymnasium costume used in the great colleges north and in ladies' gymnasiums in Boston, New York and Philadelphia. The entire school meets in the afternoon for half an hour's general calisthenic drill, consisting of free exercises, also with wands, dumb bells, marching, running and so on. Then a special class meets for practice on the apparatus alluded to, and thus far some fifty or more have joined. Two or three teachers are in charge of each division of 12 or 15 pupils, and every movement is watched with the greatest care to avoid accident. It is remarkable what skill has been attained even within so short a time as a month. And what is more wonderful is the increased strength of those who take this drill. One young lady said some days since that at home she was always suffering from pains and troubles resulting from neuralgia and rheumatism, and that she had come to the *ACADEMY* more because she felt better in the midst of the regularity of school life, but that last year she had abstained from the calisthenic drill because she feared that it would injure her. This year she not only takes the lighter calisthenic drill, but also the more difficult drill in gymnastics. At the

end of two weeks her appetite has returned, she falls asleep as soon as she goes to bed, and a day or two since she wrote to her father that she had not known what health was for years till this month, all the result of the regular practice in the gymnasium. The same general result is found in the case of all who take regular exercise of this nature. Teachers, pupils, all say the same. Hence, as the exercise is voluntary it loses that aversion which the pupils have to what they must do. As the drill is under the care of a dozen or more of our most careful and conservative teachers all care will be observed to make it perfectly safe. And finally Drs. Bahnson and Siewers have been invited to examine into the work from time to time and advise in regard to the same. Hence we will suggest to the pupils, one and all, to join this class. It will help any portion of the body that is weak, as, for instance, the eyes, throat, lungs, by building up the general system, and thus giving strength to the weak member. It will give the power to correct the stooping shoulder by indicating the proper position in walking and standing. It will correct many of the abuses that Society (so-called) imposes on young people in matters of dress errors, for a person of strong, well developed body will simply refuse in this respect. So, too, we advise parents to encourage their daughters to join the class. No special charge is made, no abuse can creep in, and life will be made far happier for the pupils for years to come than if they refuse to accept the benefits of this opportunity. *THE ACADEMY* says: "Success to the New Gymnasium Class."

## Correspondence.

—Our first communication for October is from JANNIE ANDERSON, a recent graduate:

"Your kind letter was received a short time ago, and would have been replied to sooner, but there has been so much sickness in our family that it was impossible. I would like you to send me *THE ACADEMY* for one and a half years. I intended to subscribe for the paper any way for I hardly see how I could do without it.

I enclose the slip with regard to our memorial window. We will have to strive against the hard times. With many hopes that it may be a success, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

JANNIE ANDERSON.

Statesville, N. C.

—Our next is from SUSIE REYNOLDS, also of the class of '94.

“It may seem unpardonable in me to delay so long in sending check for the Vance Memorial Window, but I feel sure if you knew the circumstances you would not deem it so. I have had quite a pleasant time since school closed. I spent ten days very delightfully in Winston before returning home. Then after a week's sojourn in Bristol, I left for Lexington, Va., to attend the Virginia Military Institute close, where my brother graduated; naturally I enjoyed this occasion very much. Before returning home our party spent a day and night at Luray Cave, also a day at the Natural Bridge. If you have ever visited those wonders of Nature, you can realize how much we enjoyed the trip.

Mother had planned to give me a “House Party” in our new home on my return but the workmen disappointed us, so we entertained our friends at Fairmount, which has been our home for several months. I enclose with the Vance Memorial check, 50 cents for THE ACADEMY. With best wishes for the success of our class window, and with love to teachers and friends, I am,

Sincerely yours,

SUE REYNOLDS.

*Bristol, Tenn.*

—We are also very pleased to hear from Mrs. Lardner (ANNIE GIBBON), an old scholar and patron :

“MARY and FANNY MOORE are with their father, enjoying their vacation. ANNIE taught school all winter and LIZZIE has gone to Japan with her brother, the Rev. J. W. Moore who lost his wife and child last Fall.

With kind regards to Mrs. CLEWELL and other friends.

Very truly,

A. LARDNER.

*Charlotte, N. C.*

—MATTIE KELLETT wrote quite a lengthy letter from Detroit, Mich. :

“Am really ashamed to write and send the money at this late date, but as I saw in THE ACADEMY that I received to-day that a number of girls had not sent theirs yet, I will send mine to-night. We went directly to Washington from Salem, and did not miss seeing a single thing. I took 2 whole days to go through the National Museum and Smithsonian Institute, as I heard you refer to them so often in your lectures in the Sophomore class. We spent thirteen very pleasant days there notwithstanding the awful hot weather.

I shook hands with Grover Cleveland on a very disagreeable, rainy day. Mamma laughed at me for entering into such a familiar conversation with him. He and his wife are very pleasant. I spent a whole forenoon in the Senate Chamber and heard the “sugar question” discussed between the Senator from New Hampshire and one from Maine. I thought once they would come to blows, but they just stopped talking in time. Detroit comes very near to Washington in beauty and greatness. It is a much larger city. The boat rides we had there are just grand. I received my report to day, and the folks are well pleased with it. I also had a letter from CARRIE ROLLINS, she is having a gay time also.

Give love to Mrs. C., the teachers and girls, and accept a share from both of us for yourself.

Sincerely,

M. KELLETT.

*Detroit, Mich.*

—A very welcome letter was also received from SUSIE GULICK from the land of flowers:

“It is nearly time for the girls to return to Salem, and while it is impossible for me to pay you even a flying visit my thoughts are often with you. I intended to go to Salem this year to Commencement, but after I came here, of course, I could not go.

I am down here at work, and am very independent. I am with the Florida Central and Peninsular R. R. Co, employed as stenographer in the Master Mechanics' office. My work is not laborious, working from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., with two hours for dinner.

Fernandina is a pretty little place on the seashore, and as this is my first trip to the coast, I am fascinated by the sea. I enjoy the surf baths and find them very beneficial. I am no longer “the split match” girl I was at school. The people here are very kind to me, and my stay has been exceedingly pleasant. Fernandina is quite gay with its surf parties, drives, etc.

ELIZA and LAURA are in Washington this summer with father, and I expect will be there till September or October. I hope to join them in September, spending a week with father.

I have not seen LAURA WHITNER yet, but hope to run down and see her this fall.

I hope there will be a spare moment in your busy life for one thought of me. Give my love to Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL and keep a large share for yourself

Affectionately,

SUSIE B GULICK.

*Fernandina, Fla.*

## Chronicle and Gossip.

—We acknowledge our thanks to Congressman Bower for a large and fine map of the United States.

—We have received a kind note, enclosing 50 cents, from Mrs. David Pender, who was MARY C. JOHNSTON, Class of 1854. She now lives in Tarboro, N. C.

—We received a subscription from Mrs. Brown, Charlotte, N. C., and have directed the paper as above, but it has come back to our office. Can any one give us information as to who sent in the subscription with the above address.

—The opening day of the new term was a particularly bright and happy one. The weather was fine, the attendance was large and the spirit abroad among our pupils all that could be desired. An opening day such as that gives a good start that makes itself felt for a month.

—The prompt arrival of so large a number of boarding pupils was a matter of great congratulation. There are times when sickness or family circumstances will keep the pupils at home, but when the desire exists to be present the larger number can attend, and such was the case this year.

—Among the many pleasant things we note this year is the high toned spirit that exists among both boarding and day-scholars. All seem determined to abolish those features which marred the school-life occasionally last year, and we rejoice that such is the case, for it makes the outlook for a bright and happy session very clear and certain.

—The annual Senior Class meeting was held on September 19, 1894. About 30 members were present, and the meeting was a spirited and interesting one. The officers elected were as follows: President, Miss JEANIE WOOD, North Senior; Vice Presidents, Miss PAMELA GOODMAN, North Senior, and Miss JENNIE CROUCH, South Senior; Secretary, Miss INA SMITHERMAN, South Senior.

—We had a very pleasant call from Mr. and Mrs. John A. Douglas in July last, who gave us many pleasant points in regard to Mr. Douglas' mother and aunt. His mother was as a pupil JANE B. ARMSTRONG, who married a Mr. French, and is now living in Princeton, Mercer Co., West Virginia, at the advanced age of 80 years. Her aunt, not now living,

was Minerva French, who married Mr. Thos. J. Boyd. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas visited Mrs. Kremer while here, and were delighted to meet a friend of the early school days of mother and aunt. They subscribed for THE ACADEMY.

—We acknowledge an invitation to the opening lecture of the Columbian University, Washington, D. C. The lecture is to be delivered by Dr. E. A. deSchweinitz, who is a Professor in the Institution, and also holds an important position under the United States government. The Salem boys all seem to do well in the positions they have chosen in the great world, and the good wishes of THE ACADEMY go with them.

—In the June issue the following names were omitted in the Alumnæ gifts by an accident, although in the total the gift was included. Hence the names are given, but the sum total given in June is the correct amount :

Mrs. L. M. Fries,	\$5 00
Mrs. M. Patterson,	5 00
Mrs. W. W. Moore,	5 00
Miss Minnie Mickey,	50

—Among the new faces in the faculty this year we notice the following : Miss Query, of Charlotte ; Miss Scales, of Reidsville ; Miss Morrison, of Statesville ; Miss Flake, of Beverly. Among the faces with us last year the following are wanting, sickness or other duties having called them away : Miss McFadyen, Miss Pittman, Miss Siddall, Miss Fogle, Miss Tietze. A pleasant feature in this connection is the return of Miss Jones, after a year's serious illness. She is not strong yet, but the Sixth Room and the entire school is pleased to see her in her old place.

—Cooler weather having arrived the pupils naturally turn to the comfortable and, we may add, healthy calisthenic suits. The perfect harmony between these suits and the health of the pupil is marked. This year we have taken a shade lighter weight in the quality of the goods, which will make them a little more comfortable and, we think, just as durable. The divided skirt is made of serge, same shade as the outer skirt, and is furnished to those who desire it. The suits are made in the second story of South Hall, and at present four dressmakers are busy with the orders.

—The large Senior Class is rather a remarkable circumstance, there being 55 members who have been within the school a period of time ranging from two to six years. About four years since a change was made in the standard, and also rigid rules as to age. This affected the classes for the following three years, making them smaller. This year the first full complement of pupils reach the Senior Class after the check referred to, and the numbers tell. It is a matter of congratulation to the members of this largest class that it is also as fine and lady-like a class as the Senior room has ever had.

—Mr. CLEWELL made a very pleasant visit to Reidsville and Danville just before the opening of the term. In both places he called on as many of the older and present pupils as the time would permit. To one who visits these growing and promising cities it would seem as if no one left them to enter school save those who came to Salem. One can start up or down a street and certainly the best homes on the streets are those of the Salem girls. We may add another point that will be of interest to any who may visit these towns from the ACADEMY, and that is the cordiality extended to an ACADEMY representative could not be surpassed anywhere. Mr. CLEWELL desires the ACADEMY to extend his most hearty thanks to all who contributed to the pleasure of his very enjoyable visit. The initiatory steps were taken to organize local Alumnæ Associations in both these places.

—We could not keep track of the movements of the faculty this summer as they scattered all over the country, but will give the places visited by as many as we can recall. Miss Lehman, Misses Shaffner, Miss Chitty, Misses Meinung, Misses Vest, Miss Barrow and Miss Siewers visited friends or summer resorts in our immediate vicinity. Miss Tietze went to her home in Indiana. Miss Jones was compelled to remain at home on account of her health. Miss Pittman took quite a tour to New York and other Northern cities. Miss Siddall spent some time with friends in our neighborhood. Miss Settle travelled to Texas. Miss Richardson and Miss Gosling to Kentucky. Miss Bessent to Concord. Miss Heisler visited a number of friends nearer home. Miss Hagan and Mrs. Smith made short visits to friends in near towns. Miss Wolle went to Pennsylvania. Miss Brown and Miss McFad-

yen were in the eastern portion of the State. Miss Scriber was at Roaring Gap. Misses Van Vleck spent the summer in Boston, New York and other cities. Prof. Skilton was with his relatives in New England. Miss Rondthaler visited friends in Virginia and the eastern portion of North Carolina. Miss Tracy visited relatives and friends in the North.

—Bishop RONDTHALER preached in Asheville, when on a visit to friends there in September.

—Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL left for a Northern trip on Monday, October 8th. During his absence Mr. CLEWELL will preach the twentieth anniversary sermon of the Moravian church at Urichsville, Ohio, where he was stationed in the early part of his ministry. He will also look after the design for the Vance Memorial Window. We wish him and Mrs. CLEWELL a most enjoyable trip.

—We have just received the following two gifts for the Vance Memorial Window, which we thankfully acknowledge :

Mrs. C. H. Fogle,	\$1.00
Miss Agnes Fogle,	1.00

Who will be the next among the older Alumnæ to aid the class of '94 in the raising of the remaining \$80? And when will we hear from the other 18 members of the class? Only 19 have responded thus far.

#### Alumnæ Scholarship Fund.

Miss Minnie Mickey,	\$ .50
Mrs. W. B. Ellis,	5.00
Mrs. T. E. Richardson,	5 00
Miss Florence Barrow,	1.00
Previously acknowledged,	2,086.53

\$2,098.03

#### Married.

GIBBS—JARVIS.—On June 21, Mr. R. S. GIBBS to Miss SALLIE JARVIS, of Asheville, N. C.

WHEELER—BRIGGESS.—In Fort Worth, Tex., on September 17th, Mr. CHARLES A. WHEELER to Miss BIRDIE BRIGGESS.

HERNDON—PEIRCE.—On October 2d, in Tazewell, Va., Rev. JOHN GILCHRIST HERNDON to Miss MARTHA PEIRCE.

MARTIN—SHELL.—On October 3d, in Laurens, S. C., Dr. W. E. MARTIN to Miss SARA SHELL.

LONON—YANCEY.—On June 20th, Mr. D. LONON to Miss HESSIE YANCEY.

**Died.**

**FAIN.**—In Dandridge, Tenn., September 5th, 1894, Mrs. LILA FAIN GALLION, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Fain, after a long and trying illness, at the age of 34 years. She leaves a little boy of about 4 years of age, a husband and many relatives and friends to mourn her early departure.

**Subscriptions Received.**

Mrs Eliza Carmichael, Miss H. Foltz, Miss A M Hagan, Miss Theresa Petersen, Miss Lou Shaffner, Mr W A Boyd, Salem, N.C.; Mrs D H Starbuck, Miss Florence Barrow, Winston, N.C.; Miss Edna Lineberry, Trinity College, N.C.; Miss Blanche Armfield, High Point, N. C.; Miss Mary Pfohl, Americus, Ga.; Miss Jane E. Welfare, Salem, N.C.

**WANTED.**—A position as teacher in a school or a private family. Full graduate of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY. Apply to M. B. F., Salem Female Academy, Salem, N. C.

**WANTED.**—A position as teacher or as book-keeper in office. Office work preferred. Graduate in College Course and in Book-keeping Department. Address E. L., care Salem Female Academy.



**OAK RIDGE INSTITUTE.**

OAK RIDGE, N. C.

J. A. & M. H. HOLT, Principals.

The most elegantly equipped Classical, Scientific and Commercial School in the South.  
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85th Session begins August 21st.  
Send for Catalogue.  
June '94-ly.

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Nestling in the midst of the old historic part of Salem, a stroll along the well shaded street will lead you to the Store, where you will find a good assortment of

**BOOKS, STATIONERY AND FANCY GOODS.**  
Call and see us or write to

L. V. & E. T. BLUM, Salem, N. C.

**A FORM FOR BEQUESTS.**

For the information of any one who may desire to leave a bequest to the SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, we give the proper form for same.

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# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XVII.

SALEM, N. C., NOVEMBER, 1894.

NUMBER 151.

1802-1894.

## SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY,

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JOHN H. CLEWELL, Principal.

### OUR LONDON LETTER.

The following communication is the first of a series promised us by Mrs. Toomey. Mr. and Mrs. Toomey are in the midst of a tour through Europe, which will occupy the greater portion of the year and we hope to hear from them at various times. Our readers will find the present very interesting letter a foretaste of other "good things" which we may expect in the future.

LONDON, ENGLAND, }  
Oct. 9th, 1894. }

My dear Mrs. Clewell and Girls:

After a series of tramps together with their attendant weariness, it is luxurious to sit restfully here before a bright fire in a cozy room at the Langham, and renew with you the experiences of a seven days' life at sea, and a light touch upon a fortnight in this great and only London. I would like to take our ACADEMY family in whole and set it down in the very heart of this city for awhile.

On the morning of September 19th, we arose with a pale sort of jubilation to make ready for the doubtful—because new—pleasure before us. The rain poured in torrents. In a closed coupe we wended our way to the American docks, claimed our baggage, showed our tickets, climbed the gang-plank and were aboard the U. S. M. S. "New York." The length of this immense ship is 565 feet; breadth, 63¼ feet; depth, 42 feet; engine, 20,000 horse power; consumes 350 tons of coal daily. Her crew consists of 401 men. In general equipment and fineness of finish she is a very palace. Electric lights throughout, hot salt baths free, and every comfort pos-

sible. Her first class accommodation is beyond 400; second class, 200. Our number of passengers was 811; first cabin, 91; second cabin, 105; steerage passengers, 615. The latter are transported, fed and given comfortable bunks of nights all for the sum of forty shillings or \$10 each.

At 11 o'clock sharp all was in confused readiness; good-byes said, heartaches melted into floods of tears that vied with the weeping elements, a forgotten word of warning or of love tenderly borne back by the winds, handkerchiefs flutter, a dropping of the last rope and slowly, solemnly to the chuck, chuck of three frolicsome elf-like water dogs, crowding their frisky little bodies around and about our massive bow as if feeling a glory in even the smallness of touching the towering greatness of this mighty "Grey Hound," our proud head was turned and with a herculean baby tug puffing and pulling we, David and Goliath like, pushed out on a line where there are no way stations. As the immensity of the ocean breaks upon us, as the Goddess of Liberty fades from view, as the huge elephant at Coney Island and a shoe-string of land are all that can be seen of our glorious country, and the vast expanse of sky settles down into the sea, then feels one the correct sense of her own insignificance and calls to mind the lines of Longfellow:

Life-giving, earth-giving, which shall it be  
O breath of the merciful, merciless sea!

Once adrift on this treacherous water, under the flying Stars and Stripes (which Miss LEHMAN felt the absence of) we "bent to our oars" and skimmed the rough waves at a rate of 20 and 22 miles an hour, with scarcely a perceptible motion. Faces beamed with surprised delight, exclamations of "how beautiful!" "grand!" echoed from panegyrists at all quarters.

At one o'clock the unmuffled gong summoned us to the elegant dining saloon, where our half-starved family (the salt air gives one a ravenous appetite) enjoyed a tempting luncheon, and with much despatch else we lose some of the passing attractions. Climbing again on deck, comfortably wrapping our rugs about us, for it yet rained, we speculated upon the

people aboard, and, with passenger list in hand, connected certain names with certain passers by, something suggesting the fitness of the conclusion, but soon to find out our mistakes. You make other acquaintances; it interests you to hear from other countries; you learn new things from other nationalities travelling thus together. A Japanese gentleman and his wife, Mr. Tsunejro Miyaoki, Secretary of His Imperial Japanese Majesty's Legation at Washington, were pleasant and sociable, and spoke our language more correctly than many of us educated Americans do. Misses Graybeil and Adelaide Frost, the latter a young girl graduate, last from Garfield College in Ohio, missionaries to Central India, and a gentleman, whose card the winds stole from me, at the same time my steamer cap, and whose name I do not remember, a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Killbuck, Katie's parents, were among the pleasant persons met. He spoke enthusiastically of the good effected by our Moravian missionaries among those queer people. The afternoon was fast passing into evening; the curtain of a rainy night was falling over the restless deep, and our first day out was closing gloriously.

A call to dinner, an unsurpassed table d'hôte menu, which pleased the most dainty and alike delighted the epicure, was laid before us. The first, the second course was dispensed, the third of the seven or more was coming,—but, what is it! Nothing: a dizziness, a frantic desire to get aloft to fresh air, a rush for the deck; to bed at 8 o'clock, a restless night, an early rising, a dragging upon deck, a frown upon those who had claims to recognition, an indifferent tumble into the waiting chair, a sigh and a groan, a leaning perhaps over the vessel's side and throwing oneself away, a mad disposition to kill the man who pummels that eating gong in your ear,—that was all!

The dining saloon of the "New York" in many ways resembles the world: at times all places are filled with energetic eager people, all anxious to perform their allotted duties. Some succeed, others fail, yet others succeed in part, while the great majority do neither the one thing nor the other, their attainment is merely

mediocre. Those whose success is signal are proud and boast of it, while those who have not done so well have a host of excuses to offer. Many have but indifferent luck at first, who succeed admirably later (I was one). Some walk sprightly and steadily in spite of a "hard road to travel," and some walk in a crooked course.

Sunday morning the sun burst forth, (the first of his appearance since leaving New York) as if to proclaim the Lord's Day. Services, according to the Episcopal worship, were read by the ship's surgeon in the dining saloon, a sailor laddie presiding at the organ from the picturesque loft above discoursed familiar hymns and all the assembly joined in the choral devotions. In the afternoon the good missionaries,—there were 5 en route to Africa—with Misses Graybeil and Frost, asked permission to hold religious exercises with the steerage passengers, which was at first refused, but on a second application withdrawn, and these soldiers of Love went down into the midst of that human medley and asked them to "Pray with them." Instead of the rebellion led to expect by the ship officers from these "hyena humans," how gladly every one welcomed the opportunity of hearing the gospel read, and their hearts responded to the songs of praise, many joining in tearfully, feelingly, and when the hour closed some begged them to "come again, the likes of ye seldom come among us."

During the afternoon a derelict vessel was sighted; the horn gave the signal of distress ahead. All was anxiety. The good "New York," leaning to the left of her course, slackened her speed and drew very near to the abandoned sailor. Such a sight dampened our hilarity somewhat, and drifted our thoughts into a serious channel. The sails whipped into shreds by the angry wings of a hurricane that swept the sea the week before, the water-logged barque drifting mercilessly, the wild waves lashing and dashing over her, created a ghastly impression,—a predisposition to submit not altogether unresignedly to old Neptune's will. The crew were picked up by the Atlantic Transport Co.'s steamer, Mississippi. A man-of-war was sent out on our arrival to destroy her.

Soon after this excitement what proved a greater came upon the scene,—a whale of considerable proportions, many thought as big as the ship, appeared on one side, gracefully drooped her head and dived

under us, coming up on the opposite side, spouting water far into the air. I was on the left side of this, and consequently did not see it.

The phosphorus of the ocean charmed us with its myriad scintillating stars lying upon the blue waves.

Tuesday night, about 8 o'clock, the Englishman's "best of all lands on earth" was in sight. The great Lizard lights were reached at 10:30, opposite which we showed our colors from two rockets fired off the side of our ship, thus asserting our identity and safe arrival, which was cabled back from that point to New York and into London. At 7:30 a. m., Wednesday, 3 hours less than 7 days, we landed at Southampton, regretting to leave the good boat, the voyage had been so fine, so calm and so much enjoyed. Two hours by rail rolled us into London, the many sights of which I might send you volumes, but must desist and beg leave to write you of them later, as I find I've stayed on the ocean too long. Almost wishing I could be spirited bodily with my pen to Salem I ask your considerate acceptance, curtailing at your pleasure this o'er long communication, and that you will believe me,

Your friend, sincerely,

MRS. F. G. TOOMEY.

### THE SCHOLARSHIP FUND.

Paper read by Miss JENNIE SIEGER, of Bethlehem, Penna., ('85), before the Alumnae Meeting in June last.

THE Scholarship Fund, or the Silver Question, in which our hopes and wishes are centered was commenced in June of 1890 with the generous gift which proved the incentive for the work which has followed it. It was with the above gift of \$150.00 that the growth of the work had its start.

The lovefeasts, reading of papers and the exchange of greetings were delightfully pleasant, but did not reach far enough and were not sufficient.

The Society needed an *object*, something which called for personal work, not merely interest, and this was given at the Alumnae Meeting of June, 1891.

Since that time the Fund has swelled until it has reached proportions that the most sanguine hardly hoped to realize in so short a time, but even now we are not and will not be satisfied until we know it has rounded itself into the desired first station of \$2,500.00.

From June, '90, to June, '91, the Fund had reached \$150.00; from '91 to '92 about \$550.00 were added; from '92 to '93 about \$400.00; from '93 to '94 nearly \$800,—making a total of \$1850.00.

As you all know it is our object to reach \$2,500.00 this year. Surely we can do it, and at this meeting. Think what it will mean! not only added laurels to our Alma Mater, but a liberal education to some worthy girl.

This Scholarship will, of course, be a new feature in our institution, and may by some be looked upon as a charity; but far be it from that, as a scholarship has ever been regarded and striven for as an honor to be won and worn with dignity. The northern colleges and universities teem with them, and they are striven for each year by ambitious men and women. It was at your own Guilford College that our Salutatorian of 1887 carried off with honors the Scholarship which is at present entitling her to the advantages and privileges of the acknowledged and leading college for the education of women in this country, viz: Bryn Mawr. Little do we look upon her as a charity student; we, as a class, are proud to claim her and the ACADEMY to acknowledge JENNIE RAGSDALE as a daughter.

After these many years it is high time that we should be willing to give to some girl the advantages we have all enjoyed within these dear old walls. Let us not wait longer, but with the opening of the Fall Term put our honored protegee within the home we have all learned to love. We can do it by dropping into the basket this afternoon an extra quarter, or, if we can afford to do so, an extra bill to the amount we had originally intended to give.

And would it not be well to name one scholarship,—surely it ought to have a name,—but the privilege of bestowing one upon it should be worth at least a gift of \$1000 to the Fund. I can only add that a word to the wise is sufficient.

JANE C. SIEGER,  
Bethlehem, Penna.

Salem, N. C., May 30, 1894.

Mr. and Mrs. Clewell's Visit to Ohio and Pennsylvania.

BY the end of September the organization of the school machinery and forces is usually complete, and the results of the work do not begin to appear so early, hence it is the best time of the year

for the Principal to "slip away" for a short visit, if one is to be made during the year. Therefore it was in October that Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL determined to unite business with pleasure, and visit first their former field of labor in the State of Ohio, and then proceed to Philadelphia and New York, to attend to a number of matters that needed research in these cities. October 8th was the date of starting. Everything in the school was in prime condition, the little folks in the Principal's House were well cared for, and the journey was entered upon with the determination to enjoy it to the full. The trip was made over the Norfolk & Western and Baltimore & Ohio roads.

Leaving Winston Salem at 11 a. m., taking supper at the elegant hotel Roanoke in the city of that name, and renewing the journey at 7 o'clock, the Natural Bridge was the first objective point, and was gained by 9 o'clock the same night. The next day was devoted to enjoying its impressive beauties, and well does it repay the tourist for the delay of a day in his journey. By 6 o'clock the same day Luray was reached, and resting in the comfortable hotel, while the storm raged without, they were prepared for the enjoyment of the drive to the mountains the next day in the brightest of sunshine, and later for the exploration of the wonders of this most marvellous cavern. At 5 o'clock the journey was renewed,—at midnight the comfortable sleeper on the B. & O. received them. The next morning, Wheeling, W. Va., was reached, and by 2 o'clock in the afternoon they were among the members of their former congregation in Urichsville, Ohio.

We will not follow them in their rides through the beautiful Tuscarawas valley the congregations of Sharon, Canal Dover, Gnadenhutzen, Fry's Valley and Port Washington, suffice it to say that at Urichsville Mr. CLEWELL preached the 20th anniversary sermon on the morning of the 13th of October, and the same evening he preached in the church at Port Washington, which he had built some 12 or 13 years before. The welcome to both congregations was warm indeed, and was greatly enjoyed by both the visitors. A week having been spent in this way, farewells were said, and at 9 a. m. on October 17 they were again on a Baltimore & Ohio train, and the experiences of that day were among the brightest of the trip.

Well is it called "Picturesque B. & O." Up one mountain side and down another; here the sides of the steep ascent covered with an array of foliage so rich and varied in its autumn tints that it seemed like one vast bouquet of the choicest flowers. Again the train wound in and out of some peaceful valley, with only the rude hut of the mountaineer to break its primitive solitude, save when the roaring trains rushed by,—thus from one scene to the other the passenger is whirled on his eastward journey. A night of rest in Washington, and a quick run through Baltimore, and the travellers were in Philadelphia, ready to engage in work for the school.

The first day was spent in visiting Temple College, on Broad Street and the Drexel Institute in West Philadelphia, in the interests of the Gymnasium work. That night they went up to Bethlehem, and spent several days in visiting Mrs. Wolle (Mrs. CLEWELL's mother) and Rev. and Mrs. Wilde, who are on a visit to the States from their field of mission work in the West Indies. During these days a number of institutions were visited: the Moravian Theological Seminary, with its elegant new buildings, and with its five students from Salem and vicinity, viz: Messrs. Rondthaler, Pfohl, Woosely, Crouch and Spaugh; also the venerable Bethlehem Seminary for Young Ladies, which, under Dr. Hark, is making such fine progress; Nazareth Hall, once the noble residence of Count Zinzendorf, now filled with the military tramp of the cadets, under the direction of Principal Lanius; Lehigh University, with its palatial buildings, its magnificent grounds and its hosts of students. Thus several days were spent.

On Monday, October 22, the work was again taken up in Philadelphia and New York, and the Vance Memorial Window, Philosophical Apparatus, Cooking Schools and other subjects filled the days with a whirl of work. One of the pleasant duties performed was that of securing the distinguished orator, Mr. James Beck, as the speaker for next June. Of this mention is made elsewhere. So, too, will be elsewhere found the "tokens" which were brought to the various room companies as souvenirs of the trip.

But the end of the third week was reached, the utmost limit of the visit, and so the faces were turned homeward. The benefits of the few weeks away cannot be

overestimated in its influence on the work of the school. Successful lines already in operation are strengthened and more firmly established. Slight errors are corrected. Needs are made apparent. New methods are discovered, and the influence will be felt for good during the coming months and years. This trip was particularly beneficial because two pair of eyes observed and two heads pondered the subjects under discussion, instead of one.

The home coming was very bright and happy. A number of friends met them at Walnut Cove, and when the invincible little folks met "papa and mama" for a time they captured the coach and all the passengers in it. Home was reached on the evening of the 27th of October, and while all had gone well in home and school and trip, still Mr. CLEWELL informed the various room companies, as he paid them a hurried visit the same evening, that the most delightful portion of the trip was to get home once more.

There are a number of "echoes" from the trip, and THE ACADEMY will publish them from time to time during the year. They do not specially connect themselves with any particular time or place, but are general in their nature.

—A Glee Club has been organized by Prof. SKILTON, which promises to be a source of pleasure and of profit to the members. The number of members is between 20 and 25. Guitars and mandolins accompany the voices. They are to appear for the first time before the public in a complimentary concert which the ACADEMY will give to the Young Men's Christian Association in their regular course of lectures and entertainments.

—The following is one of the amusing answers recently given to a teacher by a little girl in one of the preparatory classes: The teacher in endeavoring to impress upon the child the name of Sir Francis Drake remarked that they could remember the name by thinking of the fowl drake. When the next recitation arrived the question was asked: "Who visited the island of which we are speaking?" At once an eager hand went up and the teacher turned to the pupil with the question, "Well, who was it?" Equally quick came the earnest reply, "I know, ma'am, Sir Francis Duck!"

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., NOVEMBER, 1894.

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Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

—As the time for concerts and entertainments has arrived we will make the following announcement in regard to the ACADEMY chapel. The chapel will be needed for purposes connected with the ACADEMY, or for concerts which have been already arranged from the present time till in February. The following are the appointments: Early in December the Salem Philharmonic Society will give their annual concert. This will be followed by the annual entertainment of the Euterpean Society, a week or ten days before Christmas. Soon after Christmas the Mid-Winter Concert will be given, and two weeks later the Hesperian Society will occupy the Chapel for their annual entertainment. This notice is given in advance so that no plans may be made which have in view the use of the chapel for the purpose of an entertainment with an admission fee.

## Christmas Visits.

THE time is now rapidly approaching when the Christmas visits will be discussed, and we therefore call the attention of pupils and patrons to the custom which has prevailed in regard to this matter during recent years. The school does not discourage visits of pupils to their homes during the short recess, but we can also state that when pupils and parents are willing it is far better for the pupils to remain in the school. The time is very short, the number of pupils who remain in the ACADEMY is large (the majority do not go home at Christmas), the enjoyment in the school is of such a nature that the pupil will not again have the opportunity of experiencing in her entire life, and the same may be said of the services in the grand old Moravian church. For these reasons we say that the pupils who remain do well. But if parents desire the children to be at home during this happy

season, it does not conflict with our rules to have the pupils go home, only we urge parents to forbid them to start until after the recitations have closed. We will, in this connection, add that while pupils may visit their own homes we have strict rules against pupils going from the school to visit *friends or relatives* at this season or at Easter. This rule was made only after very unpleasant experiences on the part of the school, and we will cheerfully give full explanations to any pupil or patron who may desire the same. In the case of patrons who may visit Salem at Christmas we will be pleased to accord them a cordial welcome, but at the same time we request them to bear in mind the rule that the pupils are subject to all the requirements of the school even while parents are present. This fact is mentioned because in the past parents have innocently allowed themselves to be made the medium for acquaintances on the part of pupils which very greatly injure their second half year, and which cost very dearly in the end. If you are uncertain in regard to any of the above points a line to the Principal will soon set the matter in a clear light.

## James M. Beck.

ONE of the objects of the visit north by Mr. CLEWELL was to secure, if possible, the presence of the gifted orator whose name is given above, as our honored guest and speaker at Commencement next summer. THE ACADEMY is able to announce to its many readers that he has consented to come. Mr. BECK is now generally considered the most eloquent speaker in Pennsylvania, and he is much sought after as a lecturer and orator in many parts of the country. He is the law partner of the distinguished Mr. Harity of Pennsylvania, and although several efforts have been made in the past to secure him as the orator at Commencement, he has not previously seen his way clear to accept our invitation. Now that we have secured his consent to be with us we may consider this portion of the programme as a rich treat in store for all who may be present with us on Thursday morning of Commencement week. Mr. BECK was in college with Mr. CLEWELL in Pennsylvania in 1876-'77, and this fact will draw him into closer sympathy with the happy occasion. Mr. BECK was with Governor Pattison's private party on a

recent visit to Florida, but with that exception has not made himself as familiar with the South Atlantic States as he desires to become, and, we feel certain, that seeing the country under the favorable light which Commencement week casts all about it, will make this further acquaintance with our section an enjoyable experience.

—Founder's Day is usually given as a holiday in the school, consequently recitations were suspended on Wednesday, October 31. No special programme was made out for the day, as it is the custom of the ACADEMY to at times make an elaborate plan for the holiday, and at other times let the pupils devise their own enjoyments. On the day in question the pupils occupied the time as each one desired. Some read in the Library, some worked on their Christmas presents, while others went into the woods for Autumn leaves. In the evening the gifts which Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL had purchased in the city as souvenirs of the trip were distributed, and this made a pleasing close to a happy day.

## Correspondence.

—As we gather for our November correspondence, the familiar hand writing of FANNY PERROW is the first to greet us:

I have been intending to write to you for some weeks, but I find that when one is engaged in training the minds of the young they have little spare time, but after reading the dear ACADEMY I could not put it off any longer; it is always such a pleasure to read it.

You certainly have a large Senior class this year. I thought our class of forty-two about filled the class-room; you will have to make an addition if they increase at this rate. After reading THE ACADEMY I found awaiting me on my return from my summer trip I felt real jealous, for I fear you think more of the class of '94 than of '93, but I do not believe they did any more wonderful things than we did. I would so much have liked to attend last Commencement, but my school closed a week later, and I could not leave. Your school closes earlier than our schools up here, and I expect I will be teaching when you graduate the class of '95.

I have a splendid little school of 18, from 4 to 13 years of age, and it requires all the patience I can muster, but I think they are

fond of me, and I can persuade them to follow my methods very well. I am fond of teaching and begin to feel very much like a school ma'am.

I am near home in West Lynchburg, at my brother-in-law's and that is pleasant for me. I was in the country last winter but enjoyed myself very much.

I see a number of my class have married. I also saw that you had been visiting around but you never came to the Hill city. I would be so glad to see you.

You have quite a number of young teachers this year and I hope it will be as smooth as the other two were. I see so little from the Societies; I think they have the best opening for distinguishing themselves of any department I know of just now.

Much love to Mr. CLEWELL and children, to Miss GRACE and dear good Mr. P.

Your pupil,

FANNIE PERROW.

Lynchburg, Va.

—Our next communication is from ROBBIE KYLE who only left us in June, and still has many friends and acquaintances here:

Possibly you think I have forgotten you and the dear old ACADEMY, but I often think of both and always with pleasure. I hear quite often from Miss SCALES and SADIE WALKER, who keep me posted about the ACADEMY, but that is not enough, so I would like you to write me all about the class of '95 and send me THE ACADEMY. I would have sent my subscription earlier but have been so unsettled that I did not know where I would be for the winter. I first planned to spend the winter in New York but decided just a week before I was to start to wait and go to Europe in the Spring. I have enjoyed my summer far beyond my expectations, indeed every one has been so lovely to me that I see the world through rose colored glasses. Florrie is again at the Hollins Institute.

Well, I must close with much love to yourself and all the old girls and teachers.

Your pupil,

ROBBIE KYLE.

Gadsden, Ala.

—We also have a communication from ALICE THOMSON:

I guess you will be surprised to get a letter from me, but I will make the attempt. Many thanks for your kindness in sending me an ACADEMY which I received to day. I enjoyed reading it so much. I am always glad to hear from dear old Salem where I spent three years.

I have spent a very pleasant summer visiting my old school mates of S. F. A., and other friends. I went with a party from here on a mountain trip. We camped out for two weeks and enjoyed it ever so much. We had lots of fun in our party of 18. We visited Asheville and important points around there, such as Vanderbilt's mansion at Biltmore and grounds. From Asheville we went on to Mt. Mitchell in the Black Range, the scenery was simply grand. From thence we went to Chimney Rock where the scenery was also very fine.

After my pleasant summer I am again at home busy with my painting lessons which I enjoy so very much. ORA joins me in much love to you and Mrs. CLEWELL.

Hoping to hear from you soon, I am,

Your old pupil,

ALICE THOMSON.

—We are also glad to chronicle a few lines from BLANCHE MORGAN:

Please send me a catalogue of the ACADEMY for the year 1890-'91. I trust that the present year has been very pleasant thus far, for I often think of the pleasant days I spent at the ACADEMY and wish I could live them over.

With best wishes to you and yours, I remain,

Yours truly,

ALICE BLANCHE MORGAN.

Durham, N. C.

### Our Library.

During the past weeks a number of books have been added to our Library. One of the most attractive is a large volume 11x14 inches in size, entitled "The Dream City," containing a series of exquisite photographs of the World's Fair at Chicago. The book is now of great value but will become more so as time passes and this most wonderful of expositions passes further and further from us in time.

We have also added Guizot's History of France, six volumes. This work, which was originally a series of stories told by the great writer to his grand children makes history seem like a romance, so attractive and simple is the narrative. To this has also been added the History of England, by the same writer, in four volumes.

Miss ADDIE LACIER has followed the suggestion made by the Post Graduates some years ago and has placed a very interesting volume on our shelves to give pleasure to our girls in their spare moments. The title is "School Girls," by Annie Cary. And

this causes us to rise and say that we will always welcome these pleasant souvenirs of affection from old pupils. It is not a charity but an exceedingly pleasant way of preserving the place and memory of former pupils in the school by now and then putting a fresh and interesting book on the shelves and inscribing the name of the donor on the fly leaf.

From the American Book Company, New York, we have received a number of their new publications, all of the highest grade of excellence. Among them we note: "Stories of the Olden Time," and "Ten Great Events in History," by James Johnson. "Historical Readings," by Shepherd. "Geographical Reader," by Johnson. "First Latin Readings," by Arrow-smith and Whicher.

From Leach, Shewell & Sanborn, "Selections from Washington Irving," being one of the Student's Series of English Classics. To the Industrial Department Literature we have added "Question and Class Book of the Philadelphia Cooking School," by Mrs. S. T. Rohrer.

In the Physical Culture Department, "Special Kinesiology of Educational Gymnastics," by Baron Nils Posse. "Anthropometry and Physical Examination," by Seaver. "Progressive Gymnastic Day's Orders," by Enebuske.

From Mr. John W. Fries we have received the following books:

11th Annual Census, 1890, Part I, Populat'n  
7th " Report Com. of Labor, Vol. I.  
" " " " " " " I.  
" " " " " " " II.  
" " " " " " " II,

Report of Pennsylvania State College, 1891.  
" Sec'y of Agriculture, 1892.

U. S. Department of Agriculture, (Texas fever) Bureau of Animal Industry, 1891.

### Personal.

—We were pained to hear of the death of Mrs. McMurray, VIRGINIA McMURRAY's mother, and a dear friend of years ago. JULIA and FINNIE LITTLE (now Mrs. Dunlap) were of that steady Scotch-Irish descent to which North Carolina owes some of her best citizens.

Mrs. McMurray's mother died just two days before the daughter. She was Mrs. Susan B. Little, of Wadesboro, N. C., widow of Geo. W. Little, and died at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. John J. Dunlap, in

the 79th year of her age. She never attended school in the ACADEMY, but her daughters, grand-daughters and other relatives did, and through them she seemed almost to be one of us.

—Mr. and Mrs. Perkinson will after November 18th, be at-home, at the Hotel Burton, of Danville, Va, on Thursdays. May every joy and happiness attend them on the journey of life.

—Miss Chitty has pressed some 52 feet of the beautiful and graceful Japanese climb-Fern, *Lygodium Scandens*. It forms an exquisite adornment for the walls of rooms with its artistic tracery. So far as we know, the only varieties of climbing ferns are the two *Lygodiums*, this one, and our native *Lygodium palmatum* that was formerly very abundant about three miles north-east of Salem. Its habitat was with the unique *Sarracenia purpurea* or Pitcher Plant of bogs and marshes.

## Our Museum.

List continued from the May number.

### CASE I.

#### SHELLS.

- I, 144—*Macra striatella*.  
 I, 145—*Donax*.  
 I, 146—*Crassina*.  
 I, 147—*Cardium sub-longatum*.  
 I, 148—*Cardium bullatum*. Tortola, W. I.  
 I, 149—*Cardium medium*.  
 I, 150—*Cardium muricatum*.  
 I, 151—*Cardium serratum*.  
 I, 152—*Cardium isocardia*. Tortola, W. I.  
 I, 153—*Cardium echinatum*.  
 I, 154—*Cardium marmoreus*.  
 I, 155—*Cardium crenulatum*.  
 I, 156—*Chama aeruginosa*.  
 I, 157—*Chama Florida*. (3)  
 I, 158—*Chama damæcornis*. (5)  
 I, 159—*Chama unicornis*.  
 I, 160—*Solen ensis*. (Razor shell.)  
 I, 161—*Modiola lithophaga*. Tortola, W. I.  
 I, 162—*Modiola plicaticula*.  
 I, 163—*Modiola*.  
 I, 164—*Ano plania*.  
 I, 165—*Unio Clavis*. Ohio.  
 I, 166—*Unio atrocosta*.  
 I, 167—*Unio varicosus*.  
 I, 168—*Unio complanatus*.  
 I, 169*a*—*Unio zicra*.  
 I, 169*b*—*Unio parvus*.  
 I, 169*c*—*Unio*.  
 I, 170—*Avicula macroptera* (pearl oyster).  
 I, 171—*Avicula atlantica*.  
 I, 172—*Hyria*.

I, 173—*Avicula*.

(The following, 176 to 183, were presented by Miss HELEN DUNN:)

- I, 174—*Murex regius*. West Indies.  
 I, 175—*Strombus*. " "  
 I, 176—*Cyprea*. " "  
 I, 177—*Oliva*. " "  
 I, 178—*Peden*. " "  
 I, 179—*Petunculus*. " "  
 I, 180—*Barnacles*. " "  
 I, 181—*Cashew nut*. " "  
 I, 182—*Coral formation on stone*.

### CASE II.

#### MINERALS AND FOSSILS: LIMESTONES.

- II, 1—*Calc Spar*, (yellowish and white).  
 II, 2—*Calc spar* (crystals).  
 II, 3—*Oolite* (roestone). Franklin, N. J.  
 II, 4—*Pisolite* (peastone). Carlsbad, Germany.  
 II, 5—*Pearl spar*.  
 II, 6—*Selenite*.  
 II, 7—*Calcite*, Garnet and *Coccolite*; Sterling Hill, N. J.  
 II, 8—*Calcite*, with pyrite and *chalcopyrite*.  
 II, 9—*Calc spar masses*.  
 II, 10—*Tabular Feldspar*. Hall's Ferry.  
 II, 11—*Feldspar* and *Garnet*.  
 II, 12—*Potomac marble*.  
 II, 13—*Gray marble*.  
 II, 14—*White marble*.  
 II, 15—*Feldspar* and *Quartz*.  
 II, 16—*Calcite*, *hornblende* and *mica*.  
 II, 17—*Red calc spar*.  
 II, 18—*Deep yellow calcspar*.  
 II, 19—*Flesh colored felspar*.  
 II, 20—*Pale yellow felspar*.  
 II, 21—*White felspar*.  
 II, 22—*Dark red limestone*.  
 II, 23—*Dark gray limestone*.  
 II, 24—*Mottled felspar*.  
 II, 25—*Stalactites*. Mammoth Cave, Ky.  
 II, 26—*Stalagmites*. " " "  
 II, 27—*Calcspar*. Lancaster Co., Penna.  
 II, 28—*Gypsum*. Stokes Co., N. C.  
 II, 29—*Sulphate of Barytes*. Bohemia.  
 II, 30—*Fragments of coral*, cup coral, &c.  
 II, 31*a*—*Tabular spar*, with *angite*. Bucks Co, Penna.  
 II, 31*b*—*Apatite*. New Jersey.

#### QUARTZ.

- II, 32—*Common quartz*, masses.  
 II, 33—*Milky quartz*.  
 II, 34—*Rose Quartz*.  
 II, 35—*Pseudo morphous quartz*.

—The long expected Alaska box, containing curios for the ACADEMY Museum, arrived recently, and in our next number we will give a description of the articles,

The collection deserves something more than a passing mention, as an illustration of this strange new portion of our United States. Hence we will content ourselves with the mere mention of its arrival in this number, and will give the description in our next issue, and the catalogue of the articles in their proper order at some later date.

## Married.

HINES—MCKINNON.—On August 7, Mr. E. M. HINES to Miss ANNA MCKINNON, of Rowland, N. C.

BLUM—LEAK.—On October 2, Mr. JAMES W. BLUM, of Winston, N. C., to Miss LUELLA LEAK.

MURPHY—BURDEN.—On October 10, in Atlanta, Ga., Mr. PETER B. MURPHY to Miss PAULINE BURDEN.

RATLIFF—CRAFTON.—On October 23, in Wentworth, N. C., Mr. R. R. RATLIFF to Miss MATTIE CRAFTON.

BISSINGER—COTTEN.—In Pittsboro, N. C., October 17, Mr. FRED E. BISSINGER to Miss MAUD COTTEN, formerly of Winston.

HERRING—BRIDGMAN.—On October 31, Mr. DOANE HERRING to Miss MATTIE BRIDGMAN, of Washington, D. C.

SHERILL—SPAUGH.—On October —, Mr. AUSTIN C. SHERRELL, of Feirell, N. C., to Miss ELLA SPAUGH.

PERKINSON—FITZ-GERALD.—In Neapolis, Va., on November 8, Mr. JOHN EDWARD PERKINSON to Miss LIZZIE FITZ-GERALD.

MOBLEY—CRUTCHFIELD.—On November 14, Mr. IRVIN NUMA MOBLEY to Miss DAISY CRUTCHFIELD, of Winston, N. C.

## Died.

McMURRAY—On October 9, in Wadesboro N. C., Mrs. JULIA LITTLE McMURRAY, of consumption, on her 42d birthday.

## The Academy Register.

[The following list gives the names of resident pupils only and embraces, under general date of entrance,—1. Name of Pupil. 2. Date of Birth. 3. Name of Parent or Guardian. 4. Residence.

*We shall esteem it a special favor if earlier pupils of the ACADEMY, under whose notice this list may fall, will communicate any items of intelligence respecting their former school-mates here mentioned, particularly married names and present P. O. addresses.—EDS ACADEMY.]*

—I feel like one  
 Who treads alone  
 Some banquet-hall deserted,  
 Whose lights are fled,  
 Whose garlands dead,  
 And all but he departed!

1888.

- 5927 FLORENCE SETTLE.  
 C. F. Settle, Galveston, Texas,  
 5928 SUE BORDEN.  
 W. H. Borden, Goldsboro, N. C.  
 5929 LIZZIE BURSON.  
 Rev. Z. L. Burson, Bristol, Tenn.  
 5930 SALLIE SMITH.  
 Rev. S. M. Smith, York, Pa.  
 5931 VIRGINIA L. McMURRAY.  
 J. W. McMurray, Wadesboro, N. C.  
 5932 VIRGINIA A. DALTON.  
 D. N. Dalton, Dalton, N. C.  
 5933 MAUD HARRIS.  
 Robert Harris, Reidsville, N. C.  
 5934 BERTA P. MEBANE.  
 Cathelias Mebane, Greensboro, N. C.  
 5935 LUCILE REID.  
 5936 ANNIE D. REID.  
 J. W. Reid, Wentworth, N. C.  
 5937 KATHERINE W. HOLLAND.  
 G. H. Holland, New York, N. Y.  
 5938 GLADYS CRAWFORD.  
 E. E. Crawford, Galveston, Texas,

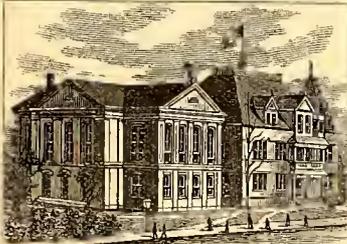
- 5939 ADELAIDE YOUNGBLOOD,  
A. P. Youngblood, Atlanta, Ga.
- 5940 MATTIE S. GRIMES,  
Mrs. Sarah Grimés, Lexington, N. C.
- 5941 GEORGIA F. BAXTER,  
R. B. Baxter, Sparta, Ga.
- 5942 FANNIE E. WRAY,  
W. A. Wray, Knoxville, Tenn.
- 5943 LILLIAN L. DICKS,  
5944 CLAUDIA E. DICKS,  
R. P. Dicks, Radelmah, N. C.
- 5945 MARTHA D. PIERCE,  
Wm. Pierce, Tazewell, Va.
- 5946 GERTRUDE V. LITTLE,  
W. N. Little, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 5947 JESSIE D. PETERKIN,  
5948 MABEL A. PETERKIN,  
Mrs. S. A. Drake, Drake, S. C.
- 5949 LIDIE T. IRRY,  
Dr. W. C. Irby, Clinton, S. C.
- 5950 EMMA B. HALE,  
C. K. Hale, Clinton, S. C.
- 5951 LIZZIE NEWTON,  
Smith Newton, Bennettsville, S. C.
- 5952 SARAH E. KING,  
W. D. King, Blackwell's, N. C.
- 5953 SUSAN JOHNSON,  
5954 MAY V. JOHNSON,  
Charles Johnson, Asheville, N. C.
- 5955 ADA D. JOHNSON,  
Asheville, N. C.
- 5956 CAMILLE H. HUNT,  
C. A. Hunt, Lexington, N. C.
- 5957 MINNIE M. MAY,  
William May, Speight's Bridge, N. C.
- 5958 GEORGIA M. HORTON,  
Charles J. Malone, New York, N. Y.
- 5959 MAGGIE A. GIST,  
Yorkville, S. C.
- 5960 MARY McKEOWN,  
J. J. Hale, Brookville, Florida.

1889.

- 5961 CARRIE L. THOMAS,  
John D. Thomas, Jefferson, N. C.
- 5962 CARRIE E. WRAY,  
G. W. Wray, Shelby, N. C.
- 5963 KATE S. MILLER,  
J. A. Miller, Rutherfordordt, N. C.
- 5964 LUCY OUTLAW,  
E. R. Outlaw, Windsor, N. C.
- 5965 PRAISE C. YEARGAN,  
Colonel Yeargan, New York, N. Y.

WANTED.—A position as teacher in a school or a private family. Full graduate of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY. Apply to M. B. F., Salem Female Academy, Salem, N. C.

WANTED.—A position as teacher or as book-keeper in office. Office work preferred. Graduate in College Course and in Book-keeping Department. Address E. L., care Salem Female Academy.



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1793. 1894

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Hot and Cold Baths.  
Efficient Instructors.

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Session begins September 4.  
Catalogue sent on application.

**HORNER & DREWRY,**  
Principals.

June 1892-1y

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J. L. JONES, late of Jones House, Propriet'r.  
WINSTON, N. C.

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Reference: Salem Female Academy.  
May, 1894.

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NEW AND MAGNIFICENT LINE OF

**FALL AND WINTER  
DRESS GOODS.**

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**IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC FABRICS.**

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We have just received a complete line of Corsets and Corset Waists, among which are the celebrated C. J. B. and Dr. Warner's Corsets, and Ferris Bros.' Waists for Ladies and Misses.

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In this department we have just received the handsomest line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Cloaks EVER SHOWN, at prices which will suit the present times.

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Very Respectfully,

**ROSENBACHER & BRO.,**  
WINSTON, N. C.

May, 1894.

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W. B. BEVILL, M. F. BRAGG,  
Gen. Pass. Agent, Trav. Pass. Agt.,  
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une 1892-1y

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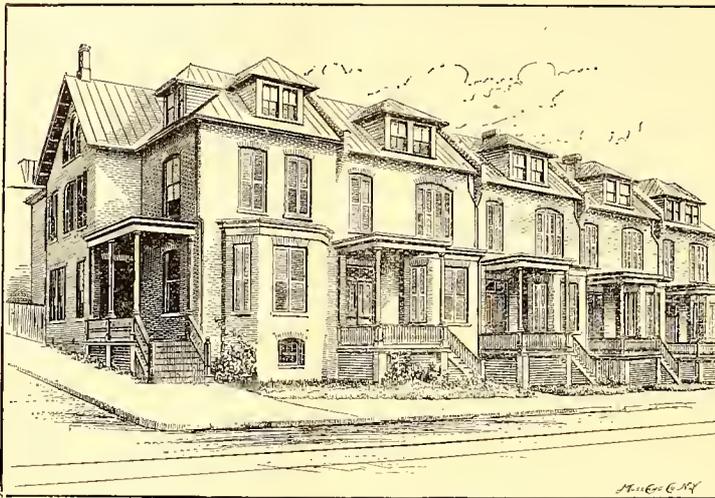
**SENSEMAN & BRICKENSTEIN,**  
SALEM, N. C.

June, 1894.

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# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XVII.

SALEM, N. C., DECEMBER, 1894.

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1802-1894,

## SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY,

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### THREE WEEKS IN LONDON.

ST. Paul's, The Tower, Westminster—stay your ready chestnut bell, girls: so much has been written and read, hashed and re-hashed of this grand old souvenir of British by-gones that my compassion absolves me from going over a wearisome catalogue of them, suffice it to mention they are yet extant, but look mighty old. Let's view the lesser London as seen through the lenses of 19 days.

Does the sun ever shine in London? I don't know. A resident gentleman remarked that they had 9 months winter and 3 months bad weather, and my experience affords me no reason to doubt the truth of his assertion. October is considered one of the finest months on the Island, and during the 21 days there the sun was seen timidly hanging about once, and Mrs. Meguire, of N. Y., Mr. T. and I took advantage of the prospect and visited Windsor Castle, 21 miles out on the Midland R. R. When fairly beyond the limits of the foggy metropolis the sun burst upon us gloriously,—the day was an ideal one. The queen and royal household were absent in Scotland, and all the apartments were in that utter confusion which generally attends the "setting of things to rights" for Her Majesty's home coming. Having finished, with a curious throng, the various rooms of state we were standing longingly at the base of the Round Tower, or Keep, regretting the occurrence of that bomb-throwing some years ago, which restricted in a degree the visitor's privileges, when suddenly there emerged from the wall, as it were, for the door was so quickly closed behind her, a kindly-faced

old lady. I asked her: "How did you get in there?" "By right of residence, Madam," she replied, and, with an encouraging smile, said: "Would you like to go in?" A trio of tourist voices were in assent for once, so the good dame drew from a pocket in her petticoat a large brass key, suspended from a long steel chain which encircled her portly waist, unlocked the coveted door, and bade us to enter. First, a wide, worn stone stairs, then narrow, winding steps, cheerless and cold, took us past many queer little cells, where in ye olden times the unfortunate dignitaries had been imprisoned. In this tower are 10 magnificent sleeping rooms, the guest chambers of Her Majesty, when the royal apartments were o'er full. Leading up to them from the Queen's private gallery is a long, closely covered stairway, softly carpeted in dark red and blue, with gilt trimmings. The summit once gained a splendid landscape lies before you, the pale-green, velvet-like lawns flecked with dark-uniformed college boys at play, the darker green of the trees just yielding to the touch of autumn. The meandering private and public promenades and drives make a pretty picture. Far off in the distance are some of the stateliest houses of the nobility: Clivedon, the riverside residence of Mr. Astor; Stoke Park, once the property of our own William Penn; Runnymede, where Magna Charta was signed; Stoke Pogis church, where the poet Gray lies buried; old Eton College, one mile away, but which seems so near that but to drop a stone 'twould fall on its roof, the sleepy old town at our feet, with the waters of the Thames coursing by, present a scene replete in beauty and rich in historic associations.

It is an old saying that when a person has been in a strange country for six days he feels that he could write a volume on its people, but if he stops six months that knowledge is diminished, and should he stay six years he realizes that he knows absolutely nothing about them. Having seen this my confidence in even my boasted intuition has fallen, and, like M. Paul Bourget, in his American Letters, my impressions are subject to changes.

I like the English people. There is an

air of genuine man- and womanhood about them, and I believe they are sincere. They are affable and kind to strangers in their midst. The women are tall, angular, and mostly ugly. Their style of head-gear is far from becoming, if indeed not a deformity,—a great bunch of loosely coiled, puffed hair falling low on the neck, the London Bun 'tis called. The number of wig-makers and hairdressers is enormous, every hotel of any size has one, and I didn't wonder when I saw,—I was alarmed at first, thinking, of course, of your bewitching Psychees,—but Paris says you may wear them, only flatten them in wearing.

The men are very tall, straight and rather more handsome, but—well, if I were asked, What is the Staff of Life in London? I'd say, Tobacco and Alcohol, everybody drinks, and out of 52 men who passed me while standing a few minutes at the door 40 were smoking, pipes generally. They seem to have lost all regard for ladies in the matter of this mannish gratification.

A city like London soon stamps itself on a transient visitor. One has but to travel the streets and boulevards a few days, and there is no better way of becoming familiar with the external features of this wondrous city than from the tops of the omnibusses. Substantial simplicity clearly marks her sharply defined personality; she is original, old-timey and slow to imitate. There is not that freshness and variety, no towering sky-scrappers as in New York and Chicago.

The streets in London curve and twist in all directions, and their names are puzzling on account of duplication. The Directory shows 15 Church streets, 13 Duke, 10 George, 24 High, and, strange to remark, only 6 Smith and 2 Brown streets. On Cheapside, Fleet Street and Ludgate Hill is seen the greatest traffic and human movement in the world.

All the parks, circuses, squares (that are not square) combined do not equal in size Philadelphia's Fairmount, nor compare in beauty with Central or Lincoln parks. London is a veritable city of monuments, ghosts of reminiscences, tributes, magnificent and grand, to nobility and

chivalry. There are no street cars in the city, but a sea of omnibusses and cabs. The character of the streets renders London much less noisy than New York. The cabs mostly have rubber tires. Amusing experiences greet one here. One evening at dinner, in a restaurant of the first water, the wine list was given to us. We declined. The waiter looked surprised, and, believing his ears had deceived him, offered it again. Again we refused, whereupon he remarked: "We make nothing on our dinners, sir!" and a second time extended the list. We could, being true Kentuckians (?) but a third time decline, when he said: "Well, we have to tolerate such guests sometimes, I suppose!" and served us rather indifferently, not forgetting to ask for the 6 pence due to polite attendance. We did not repeat this visit to the "Piccadilly."

Three days each in Edinburg and Glasgow were full of interest and rain. The former is particularly picturesque and pleasing. Edinboro Castle, towering grandly from her throne of green-gray rock, adds attractively to the beautiful city. The highland soldiers, with bare knees and plaid kilts, were novel: the day was bitterly cold and raw, but they seemed inured to the winds. We were told that the bare knees were the all year round custom. They look unique in the drill, and were not oblivious of their appearance. Holyrood: there is an interest about this grim old palace which makes one long to stay there for hours and try to conjure up the scenes it must have witnessed.

Glasgow is a big manufacturing city, smoky and foggy and unprepossessing to any but men of the busy, commercial world.

Your friend, sincerely,  
MRS. F. G. TOOMEY.

### Historical Paper

Read by Miss ADELAIDE L. FRIES at the last Meeting of the Alumnae Association.

SOME two years ago a letter was received from a friend in the University of North Carolina, saying: "If you want good ground for historical research take the SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY." The idea was a pleasant one, and soon adopted, with what success the readers of the ACADEMY can best judge. In some respects it was no easy undertaking, for the records

were unsatisfactory; it was necessary to glean a little here and a little there, and the would-be historian was often ready to acquiesce in the opinion of a South Carolina Alumna, who wrote: "I think you have undertaken a big job!" But it was a pleasant task as well, for former pupils readily lent their aid; from Alabama and Arkansas, South Carolina and Virginia, came information concerning the first Select Class, the "big" dinners on Principal's birthdays, the routine of the school-day, the Christmas joys; and whatever the subject might be there was sure to creep in somewhere a word concerning former school mates, a loving memory for the teachers, a sentiment which a North Carolina Alumna expressed in these words: "If there is one spot above all others I love and would like to see again 'tis dear old SALEM ACADEMY. I hope yet to be able to visit her before I die."

But the history of a school is written, not so much in the long lines of her Register, as in the after lives of those who as girls passed in and out, learning and growing under her protecting care. Then, too, the query often comes: "What has become of so and so, who was at school with me?" and the interrogation point can be only answered by another. These two considerations prompted a desire to trace the lives of pupils after they left Salem, that when recorded the ACADEMY might say to the world, "See, thus have my daughters wrought!" and to her questioning children answer, "This friend of yours has married, and in that pleasant town, surrounded by sons and daughters, exemplifies the lessons of her youth." Or, perchance, the message might have a sadder tone: "Your sister has gone home after a long life well spent."

If girls would not be so thoughtless as to change their names the investigator's task would be a great deal easier, for who could possibly guess that MATILDA FRANKLIN, MATILDA MOORE, ALICE GILMER and ALICE JOYCE represented an unbroken succession of four generations educated in SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY! The first of these, MATILDA FRANKLIN, was the daughter of Jesse Franklin, the Revolutionary hero, Governor of North Carolina and United States Senator. Two of her sisters, NANCY and ELIZABETH, were also here, and one of them became the mother of the present Judge, Jesse Franklin Graves. Another chain of three

links begins with ELIZA ELLEN WAUGH. Four years were spent within the walls of S. F. A., and later she married Daniel W. Courts, a lawyer by profession, who was a member of the Legislature in both House and Senate, held, for many years, the office of State Treasurer, and was United States Consul at Matanzas, Cuba. She had three sons and three daughters, one of the latter being educated in Salem. In 1843 she died, and, in accordance with a previously expressed wish, her body was brought here and laid to rest in the Moravian Graveyard. Tradition says that all the houses in town were closed that day as a mark of respect. Her sister, MARY MARRIA, was also buried there, and lies near Mrs. Courts. MARY COURTS, the daughter of ELIZA ALLEN, also a four year scholar, married Mr. Wesley Jones, planter, State Senator and United States Marshal. Their son, A. D. Jones, was recently Consul General at Shanghai, China, but died on the voyage home. His sister, MAMIE, who died in 1888, was the third link in the chain.

Such successive attendance is by no means rare,—we find POLLY REDD, who was here in 1810, MARY FONTAINE and MARY WALLACE; again, the mother-in-law, wife and daughters of ex-Governor Thomas M. Holt; and there are doubtless many more than we now realize.

Turning to individual Alumnae there are many who have held positions of prominence in the world, sometimes in their own names, oftener through husband or son, whose efforts have been ably seconded by the friend at home. Mrs. James K. Polk and Mrs. "Stonewall" Jackson are too well known to need further mention; MARY FRANCES SHEPHERD, here from 1849 to 1855, married Major-General William Dorsey Pender, one of the bravest officers and wisest leaders of the Confederate service, whose untimely death at Gettysburg threw a gloom over the entire army; MARGARET BARTON CROZIER, 1816, became the wife of L. G. M. Ramsay, the distinguished author of the "Annals of Tennessee;" REBECCA PAINE CARTER, one of the original ten boarders of 1804, married R. M. Saunders, a lawyer, in Congress a number of years, a judge, and minister of Spain, appointed by President Polk, who was his intimate friend,—he was also one of the projectors of the North Carolina Railroad. ELIZA WOOTEN, 1861, married G. W. Sanderlin,

State Auditor of North Carolina, under the past administration. ELIZABETH R. CALDWELL, the mother of "Christian Reid," our North Carolina authoress, was here in 1837; and Judge Spier Whitaker, of this State, is the youngest son of ELIZABETH LEWIS, a pupil of 1815.

This information, and more which cannot now be given, was elicited by blanks such as many of you have seen. Each bears a request that the recipient fill out the attached slip, and explains briefly the object sought,—and the slips, numbered and mounted, are to be always open for reference to those who seek information about former friends.

Though the work has been in hand for some time, it is still far from complete; therefore, if a personal appeal is not out of order, I would ask your assistance, both in filling out blanks and in giving names and addresses of others who might do so. Your life may seem to you to contain nothing worth recording, the one or two addresses too little to send, but either may, as they have already often done, open a channel which must otherwise remain closed. But time passes, and I yield the floor to friends who come with active aid for those who write, as did one Tennessee Alumna: "I have three daughters, 17, 15 and 10 years of age; I would like to have them educated at SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, but have never been able to send them."

#### From Our Senior Class.

THE following papers were contributed by members of our Senior Class and will be read with much interest, not only by the recent graduates, but also by other friends. THE ACADEMY welcomes these letters, fresh from the school-home, and rejoices in the happy spirit displayed in their contents. We hope to receive many more similar contributions in the future. The papers speak for themselves:

#### Euterpean Society Budget.

The Euterpean Society met for the first time in the session of '94-'95, on September 7th. We were all pleased to open with such a successful beginning. Several new members were initiated the first night, and others have come in since that time. All of the officers, elected for this term, returned, except the President. The Vice President filled her place. On October

26th we had a new election of officers, which is always a very exciting time. The following officers were elected: President, SALLIE ADAMS; Vice President, MARY OSTERBIND; Secretary, HATTIE OLLINGER; Chaplain, MARY MILLIS; Critic, LIZZIE TAYLOR; Monitors, LIZZIE BITTING and ANNIE LINDSAY; Committee on Programme: FLORENCE GLENN, JULIA JONES and ALMA CHAFFIN. We have a splendid society this year. All the members seem to take so much interest in it. There is very little fining done, on account of the member's excellent behavior, as each one is faithful in fulfilling her duty. We have had the pleasure of having Mr. CLEWELL with us several times this year. We also spent a delightful evening with him, on which he gave us a very interesting lecture on several of the most important cities, illustrated by stereopticon views. The programmes have been well rendered, and, besides being beneficial, were very entertaining. As we gather in our brightly lighted hall, we often think of those members who are with us no longer.

On November 16th a number of our honorary members attended and seemed to enjoy the following programme:

Instrumental Solo—Miss UNA FITZPATRICK. Recitation—Miss ALMA CHAFFIN. Essay—Miss AUGUSTA TALCOTT. Reading—Miss CARO BUXTON. Dialogue—Misses ANNIE LINDSAY and GLADYS CLARK. Vocal Solo—Miss FLORENCE GLENN.

A number of books and magazines have been added to our library.

The annual entertainment of the Euterpean Society will be given in January. We are busy preparing for it now.

We hope the Euterpean Society will continue to prosper in every way, which we are quite confident it will do, for the members are energetic and loyal.

S. E. ADAMS.

#### The Hesperian Society.

The first meeting of the Hesperian Society for the year 1894-'95, was held on Friday evening, September 7th, 1894, and proved to be quite an interesting one. The Society has had a good beginning, and we hope will continue to grow more interesting as the time goes by.

We have thirty-five members in the Society, who seem to be very much interested in it. On account of the very good behaviour that has prevailed in the society from the first very little fining has as yet been done.

At the recent election of officers the following were chosen: President, INA SMITHERMAN; Vice President, DOVIE CHEDESTER; Secretary, RUBY SYDNOR; Critic, LUCY TEAGUE; Chaplain, ETHEL WEAVER; Treas., CHARLOTTE YOUNG; Monitors, BEULAH McMINN and LUCIA TAYLOR.

Quite interesting programmes are rendered each Friday night, and we are much pleased to see the members so faithful in performing their duty.

We are always glad to welcome Mr. CLEWELL to our meetings and have him give us a talk; in fact, we open wide our doors and extend to all the teachers a hearty welcome.

We believe the society is flourishing, and trust that it may prove to be one of the shining lights of the ACADEMY, and one of its most profitable as well as most pleasant features.

I. L. SMITHERMAN.

—Among the pupils who have joined the Cooking Class, we note the names of a number of the teachers. This is as it should be, for when teachers become pupils the interest in that particular subject is transferred to the pupils under their care. We would like to see the interest in this very important department spread more widely in the school.

—The Commercial department is quietly doing its good work, and in Shorthand, Book Keeping, Type-Writing and Telegraphy all is progressing nicely.

—French and German are being pursued with the usual interest, and we are pleased to note the satisfactory results in these departments.

—With unusual speed the Calisthenic suits were furnished this year. By the end of October, some six weeks after the work was commenced, all was virtually finished. The suits are neat, attractive and inexpensive, and are popular among the girls.

—The Art Rooms have a larger number of pupils than usual this year, and all are busy as bees in their airy apartments on the 4th floor.

—The 13th of November is a special day of praise and prayer in the Moravian Church, being also the anniversary of the founding of the Salem congregation 128 years ago, and the dedication of the present church edifice 94 years ago. The services were interesting and solemn, and the music very fine.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., DECEMBER, 1894.

*Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Salem, N. C.*

Published every month of the school-year, ten numbers constituting a volume, at 50 cents per annum, payable in advance, postage paid. Single copies 5 cents. Address subscriptions and communications

*THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.*

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

—We extend to our patrons, Alumnae and many other friends our best wishes for a happy Christmas and a blessed New Year.

—We call attention to contributions of the pupils from King's Daughter's Society and from the Euterpean and Hesperian Societies. The influence of these Societies works great good.

—Recitations will close Friday, December 21, at 2 o'clock, p. m. Patrons in town are urged to insist on full attendance till the close, and patrons at a distance are requested to insist on pupils remaining at the ACADEMY till recitations have closed.

—The request of THE ACADEMY, made in the November issue of the paper, that the Christmas visits be restricted to home or school has been universally observed. This hearty co-operation of patrons and pupils with the faculty adds much to the success of our great work.

—If parents wish us to purchase the "box" for their daughters who remain in the school during the holidays will kindly send us the funds and a list of the articles that would have been placed in the box in case it had been started from home, we will make the purchases, pack the box, and deliver the same on Christmas Day morning.

—The past month has been a very active one musically, and pupils and friends have greatly enjoyed the same. The ACADEMY is the musical centre of the Twin-Cities, and it seldom occurs that anything mediocre is given in its hall,—and we can safely say that nothing poor is ever given. Notices of the occasions referred to will be found elsewhere.

## Vance Memorial Window.

THE following subscriptions have been added to the *Vance Memorial Fund* since our last list was published:

LENA LESLIE.....	\$5 00
DAISY THOMPSON.....	5 00
BEA SMITH.....	5 00
MR. ADDISON.....	5 00
CAPT. MAST.....	1 00

Twenty-one members have now been heard from, and with a few gifts sent in by friends, the sum in the hands of the ACADEMY is now \$111.50. *The Sentinel* has about \$35.00 in cash. Col. Smith has \$15 00 from the concert, and S. F. A. adds \$25 00, making a total of \$185.00. If the remaining 16 members of the Class do not feel like investing the \$5.00 in the Memorial, we will be pleased to acknowledge a smaller sum,—but we will be much pleased to place something opposite the name of each member of the Class.

—A meeting of those interested in the *Vance Memorial Window* was held in the middle of December at the ACADEMY office, but too late for the present number. We will give a report of same next month.

## The King's Daughters of 1894-'95.

PERHAPS some of our King's Daughter sisters who were with us last year, and whose presence we so sadly miss in our little circle, would like to know what we are doing this year.

When we first returned, in September, your absence and that of our dear leader, Miss FOGLE, was felt so strongly that we seemed almost helpless. Some of the girls were in favor of giving it up, but this met with strong opposition. We knew, however, that there was One who would be a Leader, so, after invoking His blessing and guidance, we undertook the work before us.

Officers were elected as follows: JENNIE WOOD, President; MARIE LAWSON, Vice President; and ETHEL WEAVER, Secretary. Our number is steadily increasing, and the interest seems to be growing. The girls are alive to the work, and we believe that God is blessing us.

We meet at 4 p. m. every Sunday. After the society has been called to order by a short talk from the President, we all join heartily in a song, after which we give our experiences of the past week, tell what we

have been doing for ourselves and for others. Next comes the best part of our meeting, our circle of sentence prayer; this, we believe, is the key-note of our success. Then comes a feature which the little girls like, namely: a nice story by the President. We then adjourn, generally by singing our favorite hymn: "God be with you till we meet again."

I believe the *thankful boxes* have been established since you were here, so I will tell you of them. Each room has a small box on the wall, and every time we are specially thankful for anything, we put a small contribution in the box. It is surprising how much we get in this way, besides it teaches us to appreciate our many blessings. We use our money, just as we did last year, to buy things for the Home.

Pray for us that we may continue to fight a good fight of faith, and walk worthily of the vocation wherewith we are called, so that when life's little day has ebbed to its close, and the dark shadows of evening draw nigh, we may be prepared to say: "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness."

LUCY TEAGUE.

## *The King's Daughters' Thanksgiving Visits.*

On November 28th, the evening before Thanksgiving Day, our dear friend, Miss FOGLE, came down to the ACADEMY to assist the King's Daughters in purchasing the gifts for the poor with the Thanksgiving offerings.

After winding our way through a number of streets and by-paths we arrived at the home of two crippled old ladies living all alone, and they seemed to appreciate the coffee, sugar, etc., very much.

Our next visit was at quite the other end of town, to the home of a widow, whose husband had died only a few weeks ago, leaving her five small children to provide for. Here we left a dress for the mother, and a bolt of domestic and some provisions. While buying the more substantial gifts for the mother, Miss FOGLE, who is always in sympathy with the young, did not forget the children, but bought them a bag of candy so that they might enjoy Thanksgiving also.

After disposing of our bundles we went with Miss FOGLE to her home, where we enjoyed a very pleasant half-hour with our old teacher and the happy family now un-

der her care. Then Miss FLAKE called, and we accompanied her back to the ACADEMY. Just before the supper bell rang we arrived, a troop of happy girls, to tell the events of the afternoon to our companions.

Thanksgiving evening Miss FOGLE again came down and took us to the Salem Home. After we had given our presents to the ladies they took us over the house. We enjoyed our visit very much, for the old ladies seemed so glad to see us.

MAGGIE MORTON.

*The King's Daughters' Thanksgiving Exercises.*

For several days the girls had been practising for the Sunday before Thanksgiving, and, owing to their diligence, the program was rendered very interesting. Perhaps some of our friends would like to hear about our exercises, and we will give a brief account for their benefit. Our circle has outgrown the "B" class room, and we hold our meetings in Society Hall. A large number of friends were present Sunday and the Euterpean Hall was nearly filled. After a brief introduction the meeting was opened by the singing of the hymn, "Holy, holy, holy;" this was followed by a vocal duet by SALLIE ADAMS and FLORENCE GLENN, "Jesus, Lover of my Soul," which was exceedingly sweet. Our exercises were not all of a Thanksgiving character, but we felt that the dear old hymns we all love could never be out of place. In connection with this hymn ALMA CHAFFIN recited the piece which we so often heard from the lips of our last year's Secretary, SUE REYNOLDS. ALMA recited it so vividly that we could almost see the storm-wrecked vessel, with its last remaining victim dying with the words "Let me to thy bosom fly" still upon his lips. NELL CUMMINGS and FLORENCE GLENN sang "Raise Me, Jesus," and, as the sweet words floated through the air, we all felt the need of being raised above our troubles and temptations, and resolved to live above ourselves, "to look up and not down."

After this LUCY TEAGUE recited a Thanksgiving selection which was very much enjoyed by all. The piece was very appropriate and interesting as well as prettily recited.

A chorus, composed of a number of Seniors, sang "The Half Has Never Yet Been Told," and DOVIE CHEDESTER sang the solo: It was very pretty, and they

would have felt repaid for their trouble if they knew the pleasure they gave us.

Miss FOGLE kindly wrote us a letter, and the reading of her kind note and good wishes afforded us much happiness. We hope to hear from her again in the near future.

The President then made a few remarks to the Circle, and suggested that we should all begin anew at this Thanksgiving time and struggle to live closer to the Saviour. Very tender mention was made of our beloved little schoolmate, and the girls were urged to make their own salvation as safe as hers was. Little CARRIE, our sweetest and tenderest hot-house plant, who has been transplanted to live forever beside the River of Life, will always be a sweet reminder to us, and an added link to draw us closer to the Unseen.

Then the collection was taken up by our sexton, FLORENCE GLENN, and we found, to our surprise, that we had \$4.75. We had a small sum on hand, and, together with other contributions, we had \$10.00 in all.

A "prayer circle" was formed, and the pleasant hour was closed with our favorite hymn: "God be with you till we meet again."

Although we are laboring under many difficulties and discouragements we hope our work is not in vain; and in the end we may be able, though not in this world, to see the good results of our earnest toil.

JAENIE D. WOOD.

### Correspondence.

—The beautiful handwriting of Mrs. Dr. Hunt (LORENA BOBBITT), of Oxford, N. C., lies before us, and, as we take up her communication, memories of the past come up and faces of dear friends of long ago glide between our pen and paper.

Please find enclosed my renewed subscription for THE ACADEMY. I thank you sincerely for having sent the paper so regularly. I love to get the dear little paper, and enjoy it so much, for anything from Salem is of interest to me. With love and best wishes for a "Happy Christmas,"

I am, very sincerely,

LORENA BOBBITT HUNT.

Oxford, N. C.

Next we have a few lines from DAISY THOMPSON:

Please find enclosed my pledge for five dollars for *The Vance Memorial Window*.

I had intended sending it some time but put it off. I hope in the near future to visit the ACADEMY, and see the beautiful piece of work that our class helped to place there.

With kindest regards,

Very sincerely,

DAISY THOMPSON.

Then comes a communication from LENA LESLIE on the same subject:

Please find enclosed five dollars, my subscription to *The Vance Memorial Window*. I hope it is not too late to add my contribution. I think it will be one of our greatest pleasures, when we return as Alumnae, to be able to say, as we look at the Memorial Window, "Our Class placed it there."

Some one has said the Class of '94 was certainly a teacher's class; it must be, to judge from the number who have entered upon the work. I am glad that this year promises to be such a prosperous one for the ACADEMY. The present Senior Class is something to be proud of.

LAURA is delighted with her work this year; she has the 8th grade, and finds it much easier to teach the older pupils than the younger ones. Remember me to Mrs. CLEWELL, Dr. RONDHALER, Mr. PFOHL and the teachers.

Very sincerely,

LENA LESLIE.

*Concord, N. C.*

—SUSIE GULICK also sends us a greeting from the Land of Flowers.

Please send me a copy of the September ACADEMY. You see I am living in Florida, and I have been here over six months at work, and finding my work pleasant. I have made many friends, and have become attached to the place. I long for Salem still, and hope some day to pay you all a visit.

Will you send me a small bird's eye view of the school; I wish to show it to an old Salem pupil.

Sincerely yours,

SUSIE B. GULICK.

*Fernandina, Fla.*

### Chronicle and Gossip.

—The large palms have been given a place in the Chapel for the winter, and they seem like an echo of summer on a cold, frosty morning.

—Mrs. Skilton, Prof SKILTON's mother, arrived early in the month from her New England home, and will spend some time here. THE ACADEMY extends its best wishes for a pleasant sojourn.

—ETHEL WEAVER was made very sad by the death of her mother, which occurred some time since. THE ACADEMY extends its sympathy to her and to the bereaved family.

—Mrs. Prof. Theodore Wolle, of Bethlehem, Penna., is visiting friends in Salem and Winston. She dined at the Principal's house some days since, with a number of relatives and friends.

—There is no difficulty to distinguish the Seniors now. Every one of the 55 make quite an impression on the less favored, with their classic and dignified Oxford cap and gown.

—The New York celebrities gave a very fine and enjoyable concert before an appreciative audience in the Chapel the end of November. The Swedish Quartette also visited our place, and rendered a fine programme in Pythian Castle Hall.

—The Euterpean Society entertainment, which was to have been given this month, will be deferred to middle of January. The girls are preparing a comic opera, which, with a miscellaneous programme, will doubtless be very acceptable to their friends in town.

—We find that our space will not admit of an extended notice of the visit of Prof. Griggs, of New York, and hence we will defer the sketch till next month. The recital and the Philharmonic Society Concert were both very special occasions and deserve more than a passing mention.

—The past weeks have brought quite a number of patrons to us on longer or shorter visits. We note among others: Mr. Cannon, Mr. Sydnor, Mrs. Lindsay, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Covington. A number of others were here, and we were glad to welcome them, but we failed to note the names at the time. We are always pleased to welcome our friends.

—The large number of Seniors this year have made all manner of devices necessary. The first step was the necessity of knocking out the partition wall between the Senior and adjoining class room. In the dining-room, the table being full, a number "boarded" at other tables, but, at the request of the class an "L" was placed at the west end of their long table, and now all seem happy.

—There seems to be no end to the capacity of the old chapel, connecting South Hall and the new Chapel building. It was necessary to secure more room, and this was

accomplished by running a partition near Prof. SKILTON's music room, and, lo! the truth of the omnibus proverb, "always room for one more." Miss SETTLE occupies the apartment, and it is very snug and cosy.

—Since we last published a list of pupils who have registered for the present year, the following names have been added:

Carr Chisman, North Carolina.  
Minnie Reid, " "  
Bessie Crump, Virginia.  
Mamie Lewis, Georgia.  
Myra Skinner, North Carolina.  
Carrie Morefield, " "  
Evelyn La Selle, Virginia.  
Sadie Rierson, North Carolina.  
Laura Reed, " "  
Emma Vogler, " "  
Augusta Talcott, Virginia.  
Minnie Brock, North Carolina.  
Carrie Miller, " "  
Carrie Dunlap, Mississippi.  
May Moore, Tennessee.  
Blanche Holt, North Carolina.  
Lily Mosely, " "  
Rose Harrison, Washington, D C.  
Annie DuBard, South Carolina.  
W. J. Hannah, North Carolina.  
Rosa Baily, " "  
Mary Baily, " "

—The Young Men's Christian Association of Winston-Salem gives to its members a series of Winter Entertainments, and this year began the list by a Concert given by the pupils of the ACADEMY, under the direction of Miss TRACY and Prof. SKILTON. The list of those who took part was the entire ACADEMY CHORUS, in two selections; in individual selections were Misses S. ADAMS, OLLINGER, GOOLSBY, PITTS, B. ROBBINS, GLENN, CROUCH, VAUGAN, SMITHERMAN, CHADBURN, E. TAYLOR, BITTING, GOODMAN, Mrs. W. PETERSON, MISS MORRISON, Messrs. S. Peterson and E. Butner; the recitations were by Miss SCRIBER's pupils. Miss A VAN VLECK was accompanist. The Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. SKILTON, was welcomed most enthusiastically, and we predict a brilliant future for this new organization. The following is the list in the Club:

1st Soprano—Misses TAYLOR, CHEDESTER and B. ROBBINS.

2d Soprano—Misses S. ADAMS, GLENN, HORN and E. HEGE.

1st Alto—Misses BUTNER, CROUCH and M. JEFFERSON.

2d Alto—Misses LEHMAN, PITTS and L. CHAFFIN.

Mandolins—Misses HUBBY and CURTIS

Guitars—Misses HORN, BUTNER and E. HEGE.

The entire programme was particularly pleasing, as the following letter will show:

WINSTON, N. C., Dec. 4th, 1894.

Rev. J. H. CLEWELL,  
Principal Salem Female Academy,  
Salem, N. C.:

Dear Sir:—

The Lecture and Entertainment Committee of the Winston-Salem Young Men's Christian Association desires, through you, to express to the Professor and young ladies of the ACADEMY our grateful acknowledgments for the excellent Concert they so kindly gave last Friday night, complimentary to our Association. Realizing that it called for the sacrifice of valuable time on the part of both instructor and pupils to prepare such a programme and in such a manner as to be able to render it without a single thing to mar in any way its beauty makes us the more grateful. The hearty applause after each number had been rendered showed your efforts were entirely successful and appreciated, and that your audience was delighted with what you were giving them. You certainly deserve and have our hearty congratulations for your admirable concert. We have heard nothing but words of praise and pleasure whenever the concert has been referred to by those who had the good fortune to be present.

Hoping we may have the pleasure of listening to you many more times, and again assuring you of our sincere thanks for your kindness, we remain,

THE LECT. & ENTERT'NM'T COM.

### In Memoriam.

EMMA CAROLINE BAHNSON.

Born June 13, 1878.  
Died Nov. 22, 1894.

It is with deep sorrow that we chronicle the early death of EMMA CAROLINE, the eldest daughter of our well known and esteemed physician, Dr. H. T. Bahnsen, of Salem, N. C.

Unusually attractive and endowed as she was with rare gifts of mind and heart, the darling and pride of a large circle of relatives and friends, the light of a home now so sorely stricken, we can only rest upon the words of Him who said: "What I do thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter."

In the ACADEMY, where she has gone in and out among us for some years, as a day pupil,—where, as a member of the Junior Class, her bright, eager, intelligent face was an inspiration and a joy, she is sadly mourned and missed. It is not often that the death of one so young affects so large and sympathetic a circle, but the whole community was moved and saddened.

With her we know it is well; but our hearts go out with especial sympathy to the bereaved family. She is gone in her bloom and brightness ere the dew-drops had dried from the grass, or the stars faded out of the sky, while the freshness of the early morning yet lingered in the air;—gone ere one shadow had fallen

over her pathway, or one trouble had dimmed her pure spirit, to be "forever with the Lord."

Her opening was to be under fairer skies and in brighter climes than ours, under the green palms of the River of Life, in the white-domed mansions of eternal peace, where she walks amid the great white-robed throng, re-deemed and glorified.

A Lily grew in the gardens of Earth,  
So purely, so radiantly fair;  
Its delicate fragrance and staidness worth,  
Breathed on every perfumed air.

Fond eyes at its winsome opening grew soft,  
Fond hearts throbb'd with tenderest joy;  
In its chaled depths lay a heart of gold,  
A treasure without alloy.

But the Master came to this garden rare,  
And with softest hand of love,  
Transplanted the opening flower so fair  
To his beautiful Garden above.

O stricken hearts grew with anguish faint,  
As they mutely bowed to the stroke;  
Tho' 'twas "not in cruelty, not in wrath,"  
That the Lord of the Harvest spoke.

"It shall bloom forever," He gently said,  
"Where the white-robed harpers above  
Cast fadeless crowns of earth's choicest flowers,  
Fore the Throne of Eternal Love."

E. L.

**Married.**

JOHNSON — SPAUGH.—At Friedberg, N. C., on November 14, 1894, Mr. CHARLES L. JOHNSON to Miss MARY SPAUGH.

CONRAD — WATKINS.—At Moravian Falls, N. C., Mr. SPRINGS CONRAD to Miss SALLIE WATKINS, formerly of Winston, N. C.

**Subscriptions Received.**

Miss Robbie Kyle, Gadsden, Ala; Mrs J H Kapp, Bethania, N C; Mrs B F Cox, Redalia, N C; Miss Daisy Little, Little Rock, Ark; Mrs R R Ratliff, Reidsville, N C; Mrs M J Flake, Beverly, N C; Mrs Harriet Clemmons, Philadelphia, Pa; Miss Susie Gulick, Fernandina, Fla; Mrs J L Minnaugh, Columbia, S C; Mrs M E Scarborough, Ridge Springs, S C; Mrs Edith Clark Moore, Asheville, N C; Capt. S C Lemly, Washington, D C; Mrs Leonora F McKoy, Dickinson, N C; Mrs N L Simmons, Charlotte, N C; Mrs S M Pritchett, Stapleton, N Y; Mrs J F Ramsay, Asheville, N C; Mrs Amanda M Rutherford, Houston, Tex; Mrs J A Thom, China Grove, N C; Miss Kyle Pace, Waco, Tex; Mrs J S Miller, Winston, N C; Mrs Amelia R Woodward, Cincinnati, O; Miss Kate Pearsall, Morgantown, N C; Miss Maggie McKinnon, Rowland, N C; Miss Alice Hill, Germantown, N C; Miss Laura D. Whitner, Fort Reed, Florida; Miss Annie Hill, Raleigh, N C; Miss Lizzie Hicks, Raleigh, N C; Mrs P H Booe, Walkertown, N C; Miss Edna Lineberry, Trinity College, N C; Mrs F W L Reddick, Hamilton, N C; Mrs M B Roan, Yanceyville, N C; Mrs R L Perry, Reedy Creek, N C; Mrs Theo F Gray, Winston, N C; Miss Mattie Belo Williams, New Berne, N C; Miss Julia Meacham, Anderson, Texas; Mrs D W Moore, Van Buren, Ark; Miss Clyde Peacock, Goldsboro, N C; Mrs E C Williams, Tyler, Tex; Mrs. W T Pate, Gibson Station, N C; Miss

Pattie Johnston, Brinkleyville, N C; Mrs M T McDonald, Washington, N C; John L Cecil, Gainesville, Tex; Miss Lizzie Majette, Como, N C; Mrs J G Hunt, Oxford, N C; Miss Eliza Gulick, Columbia, S C; Miss Hennie Schiff Prince, Washington, D C; Mrs. L M Porter, Miss Tilla Stockton, Miss Laura Morefield, Miss Gertrude Siewers, Miss A C Tracy, Miss M E Vogel, Miss Margie Flake, Miss Sallie Shaffner, Miss Pattie Beck, Salem, N C.

**A FORM FOR BEQUESTS.**

For the information of any one who may desire to leave bequest to the SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, we give the form for same:

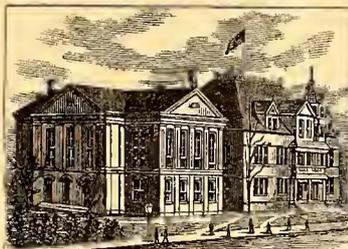
"I give and bequeath unto the Board of Trustees of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, Salem, North Carolina, incorporated by the Legislature of North Carolina in 1866, the sum of—Dollars, to be used for the cause of education in said Institution."

If it is desired to apply the money for some specific cause, the same should be stated. The causes which appear more directly for support of this kind are:

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3. Scholarship Endowment Fund being raised by the Alumnae Association.
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5. The Special Departments, as Library, Art, Music, &c.

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1112 1894-1y

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June, 1894-1y.

# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XVII.

SALEM, N. C., JANUARY, 1895.

NUMBER 153.

1802-1895.

## SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY,

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### A LETTER FROM PARIS.

PARIS, FRANCE.

"Thick as leaves in Vallambrosa," fall before my mind's eye, scenes and places I should like to write you of, but it would be hard in a letter so brief as might be pleasing to the many readers of THE ACADEMY to tell much of so wonderful a city as Paris. A complete idea of its vastness and variety is best obtained from the summit of the Eiffel Tower, from which point within a fortification, 13 miles in circumference, entering which are 52 open gate ways,—lies a compact mass of architectural splendor. On all sides, near and far, the eye wanders to innumerable religious edifices, to a series of stately public structures and magnificent private mansions, living monuments of kingly pride and popular admiration. From the height of our observatory we see the Island of the city, looking like a ship at anchor as winding about it the silvery waters of the dividing Seine course their way between two borders of green, the plantations of the quay, whose trees are luxurious and none the less pretty when autumn's sear and yellow vary the picture. On this island the venerable Notre Dame sits and sways her christian influence. The first stone of this memorable cathedral, Victor Hugo tells us, was laid by Tiberius, who, believing the site well fitted for a temple, planted an altar to the God Ceraunos and to the deity Esus, also, that on the hill where the Pantheon stands, Mercury was at one time worshipped. So full is Paris of historic associations that the same spot recalls widely differing events.

France supports an army of 598,000 men; a restless uneasy spirit seems to possess the Parisians as if ever expecting some calamity, some revolt.

ALL SAINTS' DAY.

We are told to go to the cemetery, Pere la Chaise,—we did so. That being a legal holiday in Paris all business was suspended and the day devoted to a religious memory of the dead. Thousands of people were gathered there. Pere la Chaise, once exclusively Catholic, is now unsectional. The graves were laden with friendly memorials, doors of vaults were set open and all sorts of decorations from fresh cut flowers and immortelles, to bead wreaths and crocheted drapings were placed on small altars therein, where lighted candles but added to the sepulchral wierdness. In these tombs the faithful, kneeling, were "telling their beads" and reading aloud the prayers for the departed. A small chapel stands about the center of the grounds on an elevation, and into this hundreds pushed and crowded all day long to set before the altar or statue of some special saint a burning candle. The Anarchists, too, were on hand and stirred up considerable commotion when seen bearing on their shoulders, through the densely thronged avenues, tremendous stuffed red flannel wreaths—the emblem of the order. 200 extra police were detailed to allay any excitement that might arise, but failing to keep the curious crowd in motion a company of military was called out, and with flying flag and gleaming bayonets marched through the cemetery and were stationed on a hill side near the communists' corner. A strange spectacle to an American but an annual occurrence in Paris. It is sad that past experiences cannot sink into the limbo of forgotten things and not hang always as a pall over this poor people who would not live elsewhere than in Paris if they could.

Paris possesses one of the most ancient and one of the most characteristically modern of churches, the renowned Notre Dame: and in sharp contrast the ultra fashionable Madeleine, celebrated for the splendor of its essentially mundane architecture, the luxurious attire of its female frequenters, the beauty of its music and

eloquence of its preachers. Nothing of ecclesiastic pretense is exhibited in this temple of extreme Grecian mould, standing distinctly alone. The building rests on a basement 23 feet high, surrounded by immense corinthian columns, 18 ranging along each side, 8 at the north end and 16 forming the south or large portico, thus completing an open corridor around the entire outer walls. The niches in the colonnade contain 34 modern statues of modern saints. 24 steps, the width of the building, form the approach to the auditorium. Not a window is in the walls, the light being emitted through the sectional roof, softly sacred, direct from heaven as it were. The inner walls and floor are in white marble, and form one spacious hall. The high altar consists of a magnificent group, in marble,—Mary Magdalene borne to Paradise by two angels; facing this is the Chapel of Marriages, ornate with the representation, also in marble, of the Virgin nuptials. It was in this beautiful church that we witnessed

A WEDDING IN PARIS.

Chancing to drop in on Saturday one of the presiding churchmen asked us to come round on Monday at 12:30 if we cared to see a "royal wedding." We were on time but the bride as usual was late. The kind gentleman gave us front seats, as we were American strangers. The bride was Miss Lynch, of New York; the groom Mr. B. Zaubert, a well known marine artist in Paris. The marriage ceremony was performed with much catholic pomp and choral excellence by Monsignor Edmonde De Pauw, of the Pope's household, Pronotary Apostolic, who came from Rome for the purpose, a friend of the bride's family. He was assisted by 6 priests. The bridal party formed in the front of the church: first and conspicuous in the procession were two gorgeously attired beadles—beadles that Dickens wrote about—in scarlet knee breeches, white stockings, patent slippers with immense silver buckles, long, black dress coats, thickly embroidered in red and gold, an elaborate regalia, topped off by a tri-colored cockade; in hands a big gold rod or mace. Following were 5 brides-

maids, brilliant in the newest creations of the artists of the capital, and quaintly sweet in yellow satin, trimmed in rare Venice lace, each wearing a large, black, velvet hat, ornamented with flowing black plumes. Close in the wake of these came 5 sister maids, bewitching in pale-green satin gowns, with like laces and corresponding feathers. The bride wore a dream of a dress, with bodice and full court train, of white satin duchesse, flowing gracefully back from a white petticoat of rich fabric, brocaded delicately with pale-green and gold tulle. A tulle veil and orange blossoms completed the costume: no jewels. She carried in her hand a modest bouquet of white chrysanthemums, which were also the church decorations. Her American beauty, a positive brunette, contrasted charmingly with the Parisienne loveliness around her. This party, with a corresponding number of attendant gentlemen, and 8 couples of friends, were seated about the high altar, and took part in the ceremony of Mass. During the offertory, a priest, headed by the beadles, went first to the bridal assembly, thence through the audience, asking for contributions in gold. The silk-plush-bag, with yawning, avaricious jaws, was well-nigh full when we were reached, and our little silver piece tinkled with an almost sacrilegious jingle as it fell. At the conclusion of the mass the party, following the bride and groom, left the altar through a small door near by, promenading the entire course of the colonnade, re-entering the church by the same door, (the bride, being an American, was not permitted to cross the sacristy,) proceeded down the middle aisle to waiting carriages, and strangely happening, just as this brilliant gathering was passing down the wide steps, the funeral cortege of a young woman was slowly going up. The maids doing honor to the bride, the girls giving service to the dead. What a picture!

MRS. W. R. TOOMEY.

### The Vance Memorial Window.

THE work of the Class of 1894 is gradually drawing to a conclusion, and the results of their efforts will soon appear in the beautiful but chaste and modest memorial window. It is the first thus far erected in honor of the distinguished statesman, and it is the first memorial placed in the school by a graduating class.

The contributions thus far received and not heretofore acknowledged are:

Beatrice Smith, Sparta, N. C.,	\$5 00
Edna Lineberry, Trinity College,	5 00
Lena Colwell, Fenn, Ga.,	3 00
Emma Rollins, Asheville, N. C.,	3 00
Mr. Addison (2d gift)	5 00
Col. S. H. Smith,	1 00

These gifts make the financial statement to stand as follows:

Cash in hands of S. F. A.,	\$161 00
“ “ <i>Sentinel</i> ,	23 50
“ “ Col. S. H. Smith,	15 00
Two gifts in hands of other friends,	8 00

Total, \$207 50

The total cost will be \$225 00, hence, if the friends will increase the gifts by about \$20, the total expenses of the Memorial Window will be in hand.

The Committee met at the Principal's house on December 14 to decide the matter and award the contract, and it was given to William Reith, of Philadelphia, the decision being made between some 10 or 12 fine designs laid before the Committee. As the *Sentinel* reporter was present, we will let that journal, which is so warm a friend of the ACADEMY, tell the story:

“The design for the Vance Memorial Window has been selected,—and it is a beauty. Only twenty dollars are now needed to complete the work, and *The Sentinel* entertains the opinion that this amount will be forthcoming at an early day. Friends and admirers of North Carolina's deceased Senator (and there are thousands of them all over the country) who desire to see his name and memory honored, are requested to send in their contributions at once, in order that the work may be pushed to completion.

“The Committee met in the office of Principal Clewell yesterday afternoon to select the design from a number secured by Mr. Clewell during his recent visit North. Members of the committee present were: From the Class of 1894, Misses Katie Hanes and Margie Flake; Miss Emma Lehman, of the Senior Claes; Miss Gertrude Siewers, of the Art Department; Mrs. D. H. Starbuck, President of the Alumnae Association; Miss Clara Query and Miss Margaret Bessent, of the Faculty; Maj. S. H. Smith, of Winston; C. H. Fogle, of Salem; R. E. Carmichael, of the *Sentinel*, Bishop Ronthaler, and Rev. J. H. Clewell. After a careful review the design described below was agreed upon:

“The size of the window will be 3x9 feet, and will be made throughout of beautiful opal glass. The pattern is known as a lily design, being a group of tall Easter lilies, with lilies of the valley clustering at the base of the group. Over this a dove appears, as if descending from the sky. The prevailing color of this central portion is blue, the lilies, of course, being white. Below this beautiful central portion is a scroll on which will appear the words:

SENATOR VANCE MEMORIAL,  
PRESENTED BY  
CLASS OF 1894.

“Around the entire picture will be a border of the richest design, the prevailing color being ruby red, and the entire window will be set with bright jewels throughout. The window will be rectangular to conform to the other windows in the chapel, but the gothic design will be gracefully worked in to embrace the lily pattern, the dove and the scroll. This pattern was selected by Mr. and Mrs. Clewell, after an examination of perhaps one hundred windows, seen in various churches, chapels and elsewhere, and was unanimously selected by the committee yesterday from some 10 or 12 drawings submitted to them. The pupils and our communities will be doubtless much pleased with the Memorial as it will be a fine piece of artistic work.

“The window will be formally presented to the ACADEMY at the next annual commencement. It is quite probable that Senator Ransom will be invited to make the presentation address.”

### Christmas, 1894.

THE Christmas season at Salem has always been an exceedingly bright and cheerful one. Then good cheer is not confined to the Church services, nor to the decorations and merry-making in the homes of the citizens of the town, but it shares its happy experiences with the ACADEMY, which is really a *home* at such a time, for those who cannot join parents and other friends. The recess is usually ten days in length, including the time from Christmas Eve till January 2d. Last month recitations ceased Friday, December 21st, and the pupils who went to their homes were all off on the happy journey by Saturday. The entire school family of teachers and pupils numbered nearly one hundred, so that enough were

in the buildings to properly celebrate the occasion. As if by magic the entire inside of the school was changed on Saturday morning. Evergreen trees were transported hither and thither with marvellous rapidity; moss and laurel flitted like birds of the air, as baskets were filled and emptied by deft fingers; mistletoe and holly were at a premium, and it was necessary to post large placards of warning on the ivy clinging to the buildings, or the walls would soon have been stripped of their ornament. Then the boxes,—the boxes were endless; the express brought them and took others away; the mail groaned with them from friends and was also filled with packages on journeys to friends; the freight brought them; the carriers from the town stores were busy delivering the purchases; and one could not but wonder where room would be found for all these things. And what a variety of articles these boxes contained. There was everything from the big roast turkey to the finest chocolate creams; there was the entire list of fabrics from the lace handkerchief, so fine that cobweb seemed coarse in comparison, to the heavy winter cloak; there was the exquisite silver ornament and the fierce jack-in-the-box; the painting, the jewel-box, the grapes, the book, the oranges, the calendar, the raisins, the thimble, the stick-pin, the diamond ring, the apples, the watch,—why it would require the entire list of Santa Claus himself to tell all that came to the school that day. By evening, Saturday, the decorations were complete, and each room was unique, and yet as we passed from one to the other the variety seemed to form one harmonious whole, just as the flowers form one complete bouquet, even though no two are alike. One room had a full fledged tree and "putz;" another prided itself on its bunch of mistletoe, 3 feet in diameter; here was a tree and festoons, there festoons and twinings; so from room to room the visitor passed, and always found something new and in harmony with all else.

Quite a new and strange scene came forward on Monday afternoon; it was the time for exchanging the gifts which did not belong to the shower rained down by Santa Claus during the midnight hour. How happy the faces appeared; the step was lighter than usual; the eye was brighter; the greeting was warmer; what a strange transforming power has this Christmas; ah, the secret is that laid down as

the very essence of the Christ-child's teaching,—more for others, less for self.

Christmas Eve, at 4:30 p. m., many of the girls attended the unique service held for the children of the Salem Moravian congregation. The church was a bower of festoons and trees, cedar and laurel, while a blazing star shone over all, and the beautiful transparency of the Nativity formed the center of the pulpit decoration. Bishop RONDTHALER beamed sympathetically on the scores of little faces turned upward to him, as he told the story of the shepherds and the angels, the star and the manger. The choir music was so bright, the love feast so greatly enjoyed, and when the lighted wax tapers were brought in, the symbol of Christ as the light of the world, the climax was reached.

At seven o'clock the entire congregation and the pupils from the school partook of the Christmas Eve lovefeast, and soon thereafter the halls in the buildings were deserted, and old Santa Claus reigned supreme.

THE ACADEMY will not attempt a description of Christmas morning. Perhaps, dear reader, you have been present at one of the Christmas mornings within the school. If so, you need no description; for it would be useless to attempt to paint the picture, the experience is so many-sided; it is like living through a week at an exposition.

Now church is over; the dinner bell sounds, and the happy ACADEMY family trips lightly down to the spacious dining-hall. As has been the custom for several years all the blinds have been closed so as to quite exclude the outside light. But more than 100 wax tapers are burning in the hall, a score of electric lights add their lustre and an equal number of gas jets, softened with colored globes, contribute to the blaze of cheerful welcome. Perhaps twenty or twenty-five guests are present, and a few words from Dr. RONDTHALER, Mr. Thaler and Mr. CLEWELL are followed by the hearty offering of thanks, in which all voices join,

"Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

You must be present at our ACADEMY Christmas dinner to appreciate it fully. Perhaps you are reading this sketch at 11 o'clock p. m., and feel hungry, so we will draw the curtain, and not make you long for the brown, roast turkey, or the big raisins in the mince-pie! The dinner over, a formal visit was made to all of the room

companies, and all were loud in their praises of the skill and taste, as well as the variety of design of the decorations.

At two o'clock the young ladies had been invited to the Principal's house, where Mr. and Mrs. Clewell entertained all who called. The children's decoration was a source of much interest to the visitors, with its miniature fountain, its wonderful caves and realistic animals, and the sparkle of ball and tinsel from the tree above. Games and other pastimes were indulged in, and thus the hours sped swiftly by.

The Salem Sunday School gave a Christmas Concert at night, which was attended by the pupils in a body. The large electric stereopticon was used to throw views of scenes in the life of Christ on the screen, and the songs and recitations were very enjoyable indeed.

On second Christmas Day, in the evening, the Elm Street Sunday School rendered a very fine cantata in the evening. On this occasion the snow and sleet began to fall, and this feature, a white Christmas, was added to the other enjoyments. Before the snow and ice disappeared many of the girls had enjoyed a coasting excursion the entire length of the avenue.

New Year's Eve is an occasion in Salem little less interesting than Christmas itself. The children's meeting at 4:30 p. m.; the "Memorabilia," or historical sketch of the year; and the midnight or watch-meeting at 11:30 p. m., the blast of trumpets announcing the incoming year as the clock strikes 12,—all form a series of enjoyments pleasing and interesting, as well as solemn and impressive. Between the night services oysters, "sugar cake" and coffee were served in the dining-room. Thus the old year came to an end, with all its joys and sorrows, its successes and failures, and its hopes realized and unrealized.

New Year's Day in the ACADEMY was very bright. The evening was the occasion of the Annual Reception tendered teachers and pupils by Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL. The dining-room was filled with trees and tables, easy chairs and lounges. The front portion was separated from the rear by heavy curtains. The games and music were lively and inspiring, but when the curtains were drawn and the tables, filled with tempting dishes, appeared, the variation proved to be a welcome one indeed. When the oysters and sandwiches had been tested and the creams and other things approved, the company spent still another hour in sports and games. Thus closed the Christmas season of 1894.

"Old Rouser" got in his usual work from the house-top the next morning, and examination showed that as if by magic trees and holly had disappeared, the box-room became a myth, and Latin and Algebra, Literature and Logarithms again reigned supreme.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., JANUARY, 1895

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THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss - EMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

—The large number of applications for the use of the ACADEMY chapel has made it necessary to begin a certain degree of restriction. The first step was to reserve January and May exclusively for school use. But this was not enough since applications have come in to such an extent that during two weeks the chapel was used for 8 public meetings. This is, of course, too much for the good of the school, and hence, in future, some general rule will have to be established restricting the use for outside causes to two or three occasions a month. There are now 6 applications in the office for February, March and April, consequently friends will please understand that necessity will prevent opening the hall many, if any, more times between February and Commencement. During May no requests from friends can be considered. The applications alluded to above are all for home societies or interests.

—The plans for Commencement are being shaped as rapidly as possible. We are not at liberty at this date to outline any of them, but we will say that the general interest is so great that the Commencement of 1895 will far eclipse all others in the extent and variety of entertainment. The Alumnae have extensive plans afoot; the speakers are unusually powerful; the music will be finer, and the large numbers within the school will all add weight

—Through the courtesy of Mr. S. P. Langley, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, we have received from Dr. Zeballos, the Argentine Minister, the publication entitled, "Literary Sketches of Argentine Writers."

—The tenth annual Columbia Desk Calendar for 1895 has been sent us, and is a constant companion, reminding us how swiftly the days go gliding by.

## A Dress Rehearsal.

The above is the title of the operetta given by the Euterpean Society as their annual entertainment. These occasions have become more and more popular from year to year, as was shown by the fact that the first evening the rain came down and the night was intensely dark, still the hall was quite full, and the treasury was strengthened to the extent of more than fifty dollars. When the receipts of the second night were added to this it was found that nearly \$90 were added to the funds for the year's expenses.

In addition to the financial benefits of the entertainment, there are many other good results. The work of preparing for such an evening is very great, and carries with it good results; it binds the society members more closely together; it gives training in grace of movement equal to a course of study with the Delsarte system; it trains the voice and fits the singers for parlor entertainments or public occasions.

We dare not, as a school paper, enter into a discussion of the merits of the various performers, but, in general, we can say that the operetta was performed with unusual spirit and success. The very make up of the plot was that of school-girl fun and nonsense, and this they could take without really acting it, because it was only necessary to be natural. Then, again, there were scenes which were very beautiful as, for instance, the duet, "I shall be belle of the ball." Others were quite pathetic, as when Cinderella reassured the irate visitor that "Miss Jones is quite a mother to us." Thus there was fun, pathos, and a general variety well pleasing to all, well prepared and finely rendered.

The direction of the entertainment was in Miss TRACY'S hands, and much credit is due to her great care and perseverance in the rehearsals.

Miss SCRIBER'S fan drill and the recitations were a great success, as is every effort made by her. The Glee Club, under Prof. SKILTON'S direction, added their quota to the pleasure and success of the evening. The following is the programme and argument in full:

Glee Club. Solo.....MABEL BUTNER.  
Recitation. Day of Judgment,.....E. S. Phelps.  
ANNIE SCOTT LINDSAY.  
Fan Drill. FLORENCE GLENN, LEAH CHAFFIN, HATTIE OLLINGER, SALLIE ADAMS,

PEARL FLOYD, AUGUSTA TALCOTT, GLADYS CLARK, SUSIE RICHARDSON, LIZZIE TAYLOR, LOTTIE THORNTON, JENNIE PATERSON, NELLIE CUMMINGS.  
Recitation. The Automatic Cradle.  
ALMA CHAFFIN.  
Glee Club.

## A DRESS REHEARSAL.

### ARGUMENT.

In the first scene we are introduced to the school-room of Grove House Academy, of which Miss JONES is the lady Principal, and Mlle. EPINARD is the French teacher. It is proposed to wind up the term by a grand party and supper, an additional entertainment being a charade, which, in the hands of the merry girls, becomes a burlesque imitation of "Cinderella." Mrs. JARVEY, a retired actress, and now a teacher of elocution, is called in to train the pupils in their parts. She at first demurs, as the present play is some miles below "Shakespeare," but finally consents, and enters into the matter quite heartily.

Miss FIBBS now enters, to begin the rehearsal. She is arrayed as Cinderella, and is reciting very well, when she is interrupted by a visitor, Miss PRUDENCE PINCHBECK, who takes the strange object for a real "poor pupil," who is being starved and otherwise ill-treated by the Principal. Under this impression she hurries away to obtain assistance, perhaps from the police. In the meantime, the play progresses, with many absurd interruptions by SARAH ANN, who is always eating; by SOPHONISBA SEIVINS, who is greatly excited over a novel she is reading, and by Miss JONES and the French lady, who do not quite understand what it is all about. Finally, Miss PRUDENCE PINCHBECK returns, intending to arrest the Principal, and free poor, starved Cinderella. The whole thing is then explained, and THE DRESS REHEARSAL is considered a success.

### DRAMATIS PERSONÆ.

Miss Jones, Principal of Grove House Academy.....Miss AUGUSTA TALCOTT.  
Mademoiselle Epinard, French Governess,.....Miss NELLIE CUMMINGS.  
Amy Fibbs, Afterwards Cinderella,  
Miss ELIZABETH TAYLOR.  
Clara Wilkins, Afterwards the Prince,  
Miss ANNIE SCOTT LINDSAY.  
Sarah Ann, the Greedy Girl,  
Miss CARO BUXTON.  
Sophonisba Spivins, the Romantic Girl,  
Miss UNA FITZPATRICK.  
Martha Higgins } Afterwards Spiteful Sisters,  
Carry Jackson, }  
Misses SALLIE ADAMS and FLORENCE GLENN.  
Mrs. Jarvey, Elocution Teacher,  
Miss ALMA CHAFFIN.  
Miss Prudence Pinchbeck, a Visitor,  
Miss BERTHA SHELTON.  
Rose Jennings, Afterwards Fairy God-mother, .....Miss CARRIE CURTIS.  
Servant.....Miss LOTTIE THORNTON.  
Humpie .....Miss GLADYS CLARK.  
School Girls .....Misses JULIA JONES, LEAH CHAFFIN and NANNIE KEEN.  
Incidental Solos by Miss JULIA JONES and Miss LEAH CHAFFIN.  
Accompanist .....Miss A. VAN VLECK.

Correspondence.

I send the money enclosed within for the Vance Memorial Window. I hope my unavoidable delay has not hindered the erection of the window. The Senior class seems to be very large, and I hope good in proportion to its size. I have been teaching since the 15th of August, and have found it even more pleasant than I had anticipated.

With best wishes for the ACADEMY's prosperity, I am

Your sincere pupil,

BEATRICE SMITH.

*Trap Hill, N. C.*

Your kind invitation to attend the meeting to decide the plan of the Vance Memorial Window was received. I regret that I could not be present, but will send my contribution and hope it will not arrive too late, for I want to help place the monument in dear old S. F. A., to the memory of our beloved Vance, I am

Very sincerely,

EDNA LINEBERRY.

*Trinity College, N. C.*

I have been so busy this fall that I had almost forgotten that my subscription to THE ACADEMY had expired, so I enclose 50 cents for another year.

I spent the first year at home and visiting; last Spring I received a first grade teacher's certificate, and this Fall I have been teaching at Newport, a small town just 8 miles from Yorkville. I enjoy teaching so much.

Give my love to Mrs CLEWELL, Bishop RONDTRILMER and the teachers.

Your old pupil,

ELLA J. NEELY.

*Newport, S. C.*

I will enclose three dollars for the Memorial Window, and 25 cents for THE ACADEMY. I am still teaching and like it very much. My pupils are all little things and not hard to manage.

Yours, &c.,

LENA COLWELL.

I am very much obliged to you for sending THE ACADEMY to me; you will find my subscription enclosed. If it was not for the little paper I should feel lost. How I wanted to visit the ACADEMY this Fall. I was "so near and yet so far." I spent the Summer in Washington with my father and brother; there, of course, I had a lovely time. I met OLA WHITE on Pennsylvania avenue, while the Knights of Pythias were there,

You can imagine my surprise. She and I talked Salem until every one around us became disgusted. After leaving Washington LAURA and I visited my brother in Oxford, N. C., and in Raleigh. We passed through Greensboro on our way home, and if LAURA had not been with me I should have run up to Salem, but her school commenced the day after we reached home.

SUSIE is still in Florida. We hope to see her at Christmas. Miss Matthewson, who was vocal teacher at the ACADEMY is here, in the Presbyterian College for Women.

Write to me soon and tell me all the ACADEMY news.

Yours, with love,

ELIZA GULICK.

*Columbia, S. C.*

Really I have neglected sending the money for THE ACADEMY so long that I am almost ashamed to do it now, but I miss it so much I feel I must have it. It comes every month as an old friend to let me hear the news from the dear old ACADEMY. Enclosed you will find fifty cents for it. I have not yet succeeded in getting a place to teach but hope there will soon be a vacancy for me somewhere. BESSIE and KATE BROOKE write me they have 22 pupils each. Where is MATTIE KELLETT now? I wrote to her in Detroit and received no reply. I kept house nearly three weeks for Mamma to go visiting friends in Virginia. I can make all the cakes, etc. I learned how to make dresses under Miss SEWERS, so I can cook, sew and teach.

The class letter has not reached me. I do hope it will soon appear. I am so anxious for it, for I have not heard a word from the majority of my classmates since June.

I guess the Seniors have their robes. I know just how they feel. I was so proud of mine I hated to lay it off at night.

With much love, I am,

As ever,

LIZZIE MAJETTE.

*Como, N. C.*

My duties this year have been somewhat higher than in the past, though I have been very busy sparing no effort, and I think I may modestly say I have done acceptable work. I feel specially proud of my Latin scholars. Those who commenced Harkness at the beginning of the term have mastered half the book. The Latin scholar of last year has nearly finished the first book of Virgil, another who had read Virgil at another school is engaged with Livy Liber 21. In music I have at present 13 scholars, We

have had two Musicales this session. There is only one French scholar in the school.

I hear from ELLIE often. She is very much pleased with her work; we all feel so grateful to you for your kindness to her.

Hoping to hear from you at an early date, I am very sincerely,

Your former pupil,

E. LOUISE SIDDELL.

*Elkin, N. C.*

I am sorry I could not attend the meeting for the Vance Memorial on Friday. It would have given me much pleasure to see all the teachers and girls again, but I had fever the past summer and am not strong yet. Thanking you for your kindness, I remain,

Yours truly,

BESSIE HENDERSON.

*Wilkesboro, N. C.*

Chronicle and Gossip.

Thursday evening, Dec. 27, the 7th Room tendered a reception to a number of friends, and entertained them in a royal manner. Refreshments were served, games indulged in, and the reception was declared a success by all who were privileged to be present.

—We acknowledge an invitation to attend a football game between the cadets of Davis Military School and the students of Oak Ridge. Distance, weather and other circumstances prevented our being present.

—The following letter explains itself. The debate is to be a contest between the Washington and Jefferson Literary Societies of Davis Military School.

Rev. J. H. CLEWELL,

Dear Sir:

We have decided to accept your invitation to debate before the young ladies, for which invitation both Societies return their thanks.

On account of the Washington celebration it will be some time between the 15th and last of March before we can come. We will let you know about the date later.

Yours truly,

J. H. PRITCHARD.

*Davis Military School, Jan. 19, 1895.*

—Friday, January 26th, the dread fire alarm was sounded, and we noticed large clouds of smoke rising in the north-west. A telephone message brought to our office the startling news that the Davis Military School was on fire, and later information confirmed the report and added that all

their numerous buildings were threatened with destruction. The immense tank, erected for fire protection, was useless, because of frozen pipes, and the school is outside the limit of the town steamers. For a time it seemed as if one or more of the buildings would have to be blown up with dynamite to save the rest of the school village; but fortunately the Winston steamer, No. 2, succeeded in getting water from a brook some 2000 feet distant and succeeded in aiding the work already being done, so that the fire was checked while burning the third building. The loss is two large barracks and a third partly destroyed. We are glad to learn that all the furniture and clothing was saved, and that the buildings were insured. The loss will in no way interfere with the school work as the plant is so large that temporary arrangements can be made till the barracks are replaced. Our sympathies are extended to our neighbor school in their calamity.

—On Wednesday, December 19th, Professor BROCKMANN's pupils gave a recital, which was very much enjoyed by all present. We are much gratified at the proficiency shown by the members of the Violin Department. The following programme was rendered:

- Piano and Violin. Selection. Chimes of Normandy.....*Pianquette.*  
Misses BLANCHE and LOTTIE THORNTON.
- Two Mandolins. Pastime.....*Dancla.*  
Misses MAGGIE and PEARL ROBINSON.
- Vocal Solo. Answer.....*Robyn.*  
Miss JENNIE CROUCH.
- Duo for Violins. { *a. Andantino.* } *Mazas.*  
                          { *b. Allegro.* }  
Miss GOSLING and Prof. BROCKMANN.
- Two Mandolins and Guitar. Excell. Waltz.  
*Milton.*  
Misses CURTIS, RICHARDSON and HORN.
- Violin Solo. Concert Mazurka.....*Musin.*  
Prof. CHAS. J. BROCKMANN.
- Recitation. "Jes' fore Christmas."...*E. Field.*  
Miss ETHEL FOLLIN.
- Mandolin Duet. Evelyn Gavotte.....*Bragdon.*  
Misses LEE BECKHAM and VALESKA STEFFER.
- Sonata in G Major for Piano and Violin.  
*Rubinstein.*  
Miss VAN VLECK and Prof. BROCKMANN.

—Last month lack of space prevented our giving a proper notice of the Philharmonic Concert and of Dr. Griggs' visit. As Prof SKILTON was the Director of the Concert, and as a number of the voices were members of the ACADEMY's faculty we feel a "cousinly interest" in the very pleas-

ing occasion. Miss EMMA LEINBACH impersonated Melusina, and the part of Raymond, was taken by Dr. Griggs, of New York City, who came especially for the purpose of assisting the Society. Other friends were present to assist the Orchestra, viz: Prof. Brockman, the elder and the younger Woodroffe, of Greensboro; Mr. A. Hoer, of Richmond, Va., and Dr. Turner, of Statesville. The public responded to the special effort made, and filled the hall, adding quite a large sum to the Society's treasury.

In addition to the enjoyment of evening occasions such as this the musical taste of the community is refined and elevated. At this time Winston-Salem may congratulate themselves on the high-toned ability of the Philharmonic Society and of the Salem Orchestra, and we may add the peaceful spirit which is abroad, since it is within the memory of some still living that circumstances were not thus

The afternoon of the day of the concert Dr. Griggs gave a complimentary recital to the ACADEMY pupils and a few friends from town, consisting of selections from German and English songs, rendered in a masterful manner, a veritable music lesson in itself.

The evening of the concert a reception was tendered the visiting gentlemen musicians by the Salem Orchestra in their hall. This was not a feast of sweet sounds, but the best of Winkler's oysters, celery and many other material attractions. Addresses were made by several of the gentlemen, the ACADEMY being represented by Professor SKILTON and Mr. CLEWELL.

### Our Library.

—The following books have been received during the past weeks:

- "Animal Rights," by H. S. Salt. McMillan & Co. Presented by the Secretary of the American Humanitarian League, Providence, R. I.
- "Gildersleeve's Latin Grammar," Lodge. University Publishing Co., New York.
- "Gymnastics," Spalding, New York and Philadelphia.

### Married.

MOSES—CRUTCHFIELD.—On December 12, 1894, at the Centenary Methodist church, Winston, N. C., Professor F. A. MOSES, of the Davis Military School, to Miss LILLIAN CRUTCHFIELD.

SUMNER—THOMAS.—In Thomasville, N. C., on December 24th, 1895, Mr. THOMAS D. SUMNER to Miss BLANCHE THOMAS.

KING—ARMFIELD.—On Dec. 19, 1894, Mr. JOHN L. KING to Miss ROXIE ARMFIELD.

PEABODY—BELO.—In Trinity Chapel, N. Y., on Jan. 5, 1895, Mr. CHARLES PEABODY, of Boston, Mass., to Miss JEANETTE ENNIS BELO, of Galveston, Texas.

HOUSTON—TOTTEN.—On Jan. 9, 1895, in Mt. Airy, N. C., Mr. D. A. HOUSTON to Miss BERTA TOTTEN.

ROBINSON—MILLER.—On Jan. 17, 1895, Mr. JOHN O. ROBINSON to Miss AODIE MILLER, of Salem, N. C.

### The Academy Register.

[The following list gives the names of resident pupils only and embraces, under general date of entrance,— 1. Name of Pupil. 2. Date of Birth. 3. Name of Parent or Guardian. 4. Residence.

*We shall esteem it a special favor if earlier pupils of the ACADEMY, under whose notice this list may fall, will communicate any items of intelligence respecting their former school-mates here mentioned, particularly married names and present P. O. addresses.—EDS ACADEMY.]*

*—I feel like one  
Who treads alone  
Some banquet-hall deserted,  
Whose lights are fled,  
Whose garlands dead,  
And all but he departed!*

1889.

- 5965 LAVINIA ROGERS.  
George T. Rogers, Macon, Ga.
- 5967 TIBBIE C. ROGERS.  
Star Rogers, Macon, Ga.
- 5968 SWANNANOA BROWER.  
Mrs. Nellie Brower, Liberty, N. C.
- 5969 ADDIE LACIAR.  
Joseph Laciard, Mueh Chunk, Pa.
- 5970 FLORA E. READ.  
E. L. Read, Read's, N. C.
- 5971 ANNIE PERKINS.  
5972 HELEN PERKINS.  
J. J. Perkins, Greenville, N. C.
- 5973 CARRIE P. OLLINGER.  
Joseph Ollinger, Milton, Fla.
- 5974 ANNA D. ADAMS.  
A. J. Adams, Bagdad, Fla.
- 5975 EDNA K. RUSSELL.  
W. S. Russell, Gulf, N. C.
- 5976 MATTIE H. WHITE.  
Rev. W. G. Waite, Winnsboro, S. C.
- 5977 CARRIE LEE EDWARDS.  
J. J. Edwards, Apex, N. C.
- 5978 MATTIE C. WOODELL.  
B. H. Woodell, Raleigh, N. C.
- 5979 ANNIE GREEN.  
J. H. Green, Columbia, S. C.
- 5980 FAYETTA McMULLEN.  
H. A. Buchanan, Marion, Va.
- 5981 LILLIE R. HODNETT.  
W. T. Hodnett, Martinsville, Va.
- 5982 NARCIA A. TAYLOR.  
John L. Taylor, North Danville, Va.
- 5983 BERTA E. GRAVELLY.  
B. F. Gravelly, Martinsville, Va.
- 5984 ANHLIA WOOD.  
A. L. Wood, Macon Ga.
- 5985 ANNIE L. MAKEPEACE.  
George H. Makepeace, Franklinsville, N. C.
- 5986 SUSIE B. GULICK.  
W. B. Gulick, Columbia, S. C.
- 5987 LUCIA C. SWANSON.  
M. L. Swanson, Tuskegee, Ala.
- 5988 BESSIE PONDER.  
M. L. Swanson, Tuskegee, Ala.

- 5990 ALICE H. LOCKE,  
Miss B. Locke, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 5991 MARY J. MCCAULEY,  
David McCauley, Chapel Hill, N. C.
- 5992 LILY BELL NEWBERRY,  
H. E. Newberry, Magnolia, N. C.
- 5993 TALLULA ROBBINS,  
Capt. F. C. Robbins, Lexington, N. C.
- 5994 LILLIAN CRENSHAW,  
T. C. Crenshaw, Atlanta, Ga.
- 5995 ORA THOMSON,  
5996 MARY ALICE THOMSON,  
R. C. Thomson, Gaffney City, N. C.:
- 5997 JESSIE CATES,  
5998 JOHNNIE CATES,  
Dr. J. W. Cates, Marysville, Tenn.
- 5999 MAY M. BROOFOOT,  
Dr. S. J. Hinsdale, Fayetteville, N. C.

**A FORM FOR BEQUESTS.**

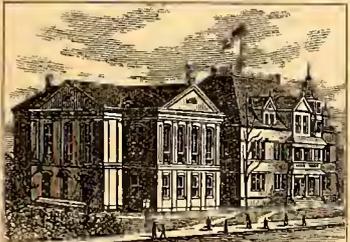
For the information of any one who may desire to leave a bequest to the SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, we give the proper form for same:

"I give and bequeath unto the Board of Trustees of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, Salem, North Carolina, incorporated by the Legislature of North Carolina in 1866, the sum of—Dollars, to be used for the cause of education in said Institution."

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1. The cause of Education in general.
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5. The Special Departments, as Library, Art, Music, &c.

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1894

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11 13 1892 -1V

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THE ACADEMY, at the request of the Committee has purchased a number of ALUMNÆ BADGE PINS and will mail them to any address on receipt of price. The price of the 5 Sided Gold Pin is \$3.00; Enamelled (suitable for mourning costume) \$7.00. Address,  
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June, 1894-19.

# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XVII.

SALEM, N. C., FEBRUARY, 1895.

NUMBER 154.

1802-1895.

## SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY,

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### ALUMNÆ.

THE past month has been one of unusual interest and activity among the Alumnæ, and hence we have given the above heading to this article, and will divide it into several heads or subjects. The first is the

#### VANCE MEMORIAL WINDOW.

The memorial window, erected by the Class of '94, is in position in the ACADEMY Chapel! It was quite a bold venture for a class about to separate to undertake the accumulation of so large a sum of money, but it was energetically undertaken, successfully carried out, and the Memorial is now in place, a monument to the man whose memory it is intended to perpetuate, a constant reminder of a very good and patriotic class, and a joy and pleasure to the school and visitors to the ACADEMY Chapel. The description of the window was given in our last number, and hence need not be repeated here. Now that the work is in place, it comes up to the expectations of every one, and all who have seen it thus far are well pleased with the results. It replaced the second window from the south door, the window, our pupils will remember, immediately west of the stove. During the winter the bright morning sun will fall full upon it as the pupils enter the chapel for the opening service of the day. We believe the effect of the window will be to exert an influence for good, and the school cannot too warmly express its appreciation of this kind gift from the Class of '94, and from the friends who have so kindly aided in the

effort now so happily concluded. Since the January number of our paper was printed gifts have been received from the following friends:

Miss Bessie Henderson, Class of '94,	\$2 50
Fogle Brothers,	3 00
Miss Emma Lehman,	5 00
Miss Mamie Barrow,	1 00
Col. F. H. Fries,	1 00
Dr. J. C. Watkins,	2 00
Miss Mattie C. Williams,	50
Miss A. VanVleck,	07
Miss Annie Moore,	2 00

Messrs. Overman & Merrimon contributed half the cost of the wire netting, and the Electric Light Company contributed the lights for use at night. A check has been sent to Mr. William Reith, of Philadelphia, Penna., and a number of small incidental expenses paid. Many of these have been charged at only half-rate, so that the window really represents a cost of between \$250 and \$300, if all expenses were estimated at their real value. We will need about \$15 more to fully square up matters, but several members of the class have promised to forward gifts, and possibly outside friends may still have a dollar waiting for us here and there. In conclusion, we congratulate the Class of '94, the school and its friends, among the latter, the *Daily Sentinel*, for the happy and successful work just finished.

#### ENDOWMENT FUND.

The season of the year is now with us when the special efforts of the year are being made to increase this fund. The "ball of increase" is started by the following acknowledgments, which we are pleased to make:

Mrs. R. L. Hendricks,	\$1 00
Mrs. L. Smyth,	25
Interest to Feb. 1, 1895,	111 00
Prev. acknowledged,	2098 28
Total,	\$2210 28

The school subscription of \$100.00 is not included in this sum, and as this can be turned over at any time, the Alumnæ Society is now within \$190 of the sum required to place the first pupil in the school. It is a moral certainty that this sum will be

raised by June, hence the first pupil supported by the Alumnæ Association will be entered in September next. Thus, the goal toward which one of the efforts of the Association has been directed is now within reach, and the fact will bring pleasure to many when this paragraph is read. In this connection we are pleased to state that Miss TRACY proposes to give the operetta, entitled: "The Twin Sisters," in the near future, with members of her vocal class. It will be remembered that Miss TRACY and her vocal pupils made a similar effort last year, and added to the Fund about \$135. We hope that the Alumnæ will do for this effort as they did for the last one,—see that the hall is filled both nights,—the young ladies will do their part in supplying a very superior musical treat.

#### SPECIAL CONSULTATION MEETING.

Some weeks since a committee composed of a number of officers of the Alumnæ Association, some invited friends from Salem and Winston, and Mrs. Richardson, of Reidsville, assembled at the Principal's house for the purpose of discussing matters relating to the Society in general. The following persons were present: Mrs. D. H. Starbuck, Pres.; Miss Alice Rondthaler, Sec'y.; Miss L. S. Shaffner, Treas.; Mrs. Trip Richardson, Reidsville; Mrs. Dr. Shaffner, Mrs. E. A. Ebert, Miss Gertrude Siewers, Miss Adelaide Fries, Mrs. R. L. Hendricks, Miss Maria Vogler, Miss Annie Pittman and Mr. Clewell.

After organization the object of the meeting was stated as being the promotion of the general welfare of the Association. The several points of more thorough organization were presented, and each in turn discussed. Some matters were acted upon, some were laid aside for the present.

The first topic discussed was the question of local Alumnæ Associations in towns or cities where a considerable number of the Alumnæ reside, and where some enthusiastic former pupil could be found to take the initiative. The suggestion was made because of two facts: In letters from former pupils it is so often stated that when two or three former Salem girls meet they

always discuss the ACADEMY and old school days. If this is a pleasure with two or three, would not an organized meeting of the ACADEMY girls, older and younger, be a source of pleasure to many? With it could be connected other social features, and a formal report be made to the June general Alumnæ meeting, and delegates be sent to represent the local Association. Another point which indicates that these associations can be established is the fact that in connection with other institutions they have been successfully organized, and certainly no list of alumnæ have warmer feelings for their Alma Mater than the former pupils of the ACADEMY. After discussing the matter at some length the following was offered and passed:—

*Resolved,* That the Alumnæ Association suggest to the members living in other communities the organization of local Alumnæ Societies in cases where such a step is practicable, and that the ACADEMY journal and the Faculty be invited to cooperate.

Mrs. Richardson has written to us since her return to Reidsville that she has taken the preliminary steps in the matter, and that the subject meets with the approval of the friends in her community. Hence, the organization of a branch of the general association is assured for Reidsville, and we trust that Danville, Asheville and other places will afford similar opportunities.

The second point discussed at the meeting was the organization of committees to unite the interests of the Alumnæ with the various departments of the School. Quite a lively discussion followed, with the following general results:

First. It was deemed advisable to appoint several committees to discuss the matter of the Alumnæ's relation to these departments.

Second. It appeared that profit might be obtained by the Alumnæ if the way was opened to come nearer to the Institution.

Third. This closer, practical association with the work of the school would be a source of social pleasure to the Alumnæ, and

Fourth. There would be great indirect benefit to the school by such an organization.

With these points before the company a committee was appointed, Mrs. J. L. Paterson being chosen President, and she to

appoint the members, who will discuss the relation which the Alumnæ bear to the the School in the Art Department. The work that is done this year as the time is short, will probably bear chiefly upon the Art Exhibit at the approaching Commencement. The public would doubtless be greatly interested in an exhibit of the year's work in the school, as well as in the work of the pupils who have left school, and in this way a fine collection of paintings could be secured, representing the work of pupils, past and present. To this can be added a loan exhibit of curios and historical articles,—in short, if the Alumnæ see their way clear to take hold of the matter great strength will be added to this already strong afternoon of Commencement Week.

In like manner a committee was appointed to examine into the Cooking Club question. In many towns and cities very fine organizations exist, the object being to practically and scientifically discuss and experiment in matters relating to the culinary portion of the home; in addition to this lunches are spread, lectures are delivered and much profit and pleasure derived by the members. The President appointed Mrs. R. L. Hendricks to select a committee to consider this matter.

At the date of writing this sketch the committee appointed to consider the question of physical culture, or to put it in another way,—“Is the gymnasium of use to the Alumnæ as well as to the school girls?” has pushed the matter near to its first test or solution. Those who have studied the matter of gymnasium science well know that not only does it offer exercise of a strong athletic nature, but it is also a drill for those who need systematic exercise of the most easy and gentle nature. To this will be added social features. In this direction, too, observation shows that the movement is no experiment, since, in many cities and towns ladies' clubs exist, composed of married and single ladies, of older and younger persons. In the midst of the famous “Four Hundred” in New York city, there is a club such as we have just described. However, our object is not to discuss physical culture, but to record what the committee is doing. Miss Annie Pittman was chosen to organize the committee, which she subsequently did. At a meeting of the ladies about a week later the following organization was effected: Mrs. Buxton, President; Miss

Pittman, Sec'y and Treas., and Miss Etta Shaffner, the third member of the same. Miss Query, who is the chief assistant in the gymnasium, was also present. At this meeting, and also at a third meeting held February 15, it was decided to commence the meetings at once, the club to gather twice a week, Tuesdays and Fridays, at 4 p. m. The applications for membership can be made to either member of the committee, and they will cheerfully furnish any information. It is hoped that the time from now until June will enable the committee to study the matter practically and possibly by September next a permanent organization may be effected. It may be well to add that every detail of the undertaking will be under Mr. Clevell's personal supervision; he has himself had a thorough gymnasium training, and has taught classes of older and younger persons for the past twenty years.

All of these committees are tentative. We desire to make no mistakes, or, at least, as few as possible. If the committees see their way clear to act it will be safe to act. If not, the discussion may lead to some other method of work. But the general principle underlying the effort, viz: that of bringing the Alumnæ into closer union with the beloved old school is a movement the results of which cannot be over-estimated. The beginning may be modest,—so was the beginning of similar works in connection with other institutions modest,—even as the acorn is a modest seed. But, when the acorn is grown it becomes a mighty oak, and so Alumnæ efforts have grown to mighty proportions, and we trust the Alumnæ influences of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY may grow and increase until they, too, become like the giant oak in the future history of the Institution.

#### The Music of the Month.

JANUARY and February are always filled with music, since the work of the season before Christmas begins at that time to show its results, and there is a pressure of town organizations to run in their annual concerts. This year was no exception to the rule. The music of the month was of an unusually attractive character, both as to selection, training and execution. We here note the occasions for which the chapel has been used.

MID-WINTER CONCERT.

This concert is unquestionably the chief musical event of the winter season. This statement is true not only in relation to our two communities, but it is, without question, the chief musical event of the State for the winter, just as Commencement has positively taken the lead in the summer in the various similar occasions in North Carolina. The effort of those who have the Mid-Winter Concert in charge is a two-fold effort, first to bring out the average effort of the school, and at the same time to add a strong thread of professional work. The Concert this year was an unusually pleasing and happy effort. The hall had been draped and decorated under the artistic supervision of Miss SIEWERS, of the Art Department. The concert was given on two evenings, in order to accommodate a larger number of friends,—some 1500 invitations having been issued. The unusual attention given this year to physical culture made the eyes of the 200 and more girls on the platform bright and sparkling and the cheeks rosy with health. Many friends remarked: "You have unusually handsome girls this year." The efforts of Profs. SKILTON and BROCKMAN, of Misses TRACY, SCRIBER VEST, SETTLE and VAN VLECK were successful, when viewed separately or as a whole.

We can only briefly note a few of the special features of the occasion. The large chorus was unusually fine. Not only were the crescendo portions pleasing and true, but in the softer portions the work of their director was specially apparent. The male voices did finer work than usual, and both school and community owe much to these gentlemen for what they gave to the occasion. The piano selections were condensed but the execution was fine and the list varied. The vocal selections were pleasingly rendered, and we cannot give too much credit to this department. The elocution is always pleasing, while the Glee Club, the mandolin, guitar and banjo were warmly encored. Certainly it would be wrong to omit mention of the kindly interest of the large audiences, who applauded the work, admired the beautifully dressed and attractive performers, spoke kind words of appreciation at the close of the concert and continued so to do for days afterward. The following is the programme in full;

PART I.

- Rocket*.....The Autumn Wind.  
ACADEMY CHORUS.
  - Mohr*.....Sonatina for Two Pianos.  
1st Piano—Misses COVINGTON and S. GOODMAN.  
2d Piano—Misses M. JONES and LINDLEY.
  - Mulder*.....Staccato Polka.  
MISS MORRISON.
  - De Koutski*.....Persian March.  
MISS MAY BARBER.
  - Abl*.....Ave Maria.  
Misses B. ROBBINS, CROMER, BONNER, CROUCH,  
L. CHAFFIN and LEHMAN.  
Solo—Miss GLENN.
  - Burnell*.....How Fergus Derrick was Rescued.  
MISS RICHARDSON.
  - Croisz*.....Prisoner and Swallow.  
MISS LIZZIE BITTING.
  - Hentlein*.....Love Song for Mandolin.  
MISS MINNIE LEE CURTIS.
  - Streletski*.....Mosaic Waltz.  
MISS MARION SHEPPARD.
  - Delibes*.....Sleighbing Song.  
Misses HANNA, SLEDGE, C. CURTIS, P. GOODMAN,  
CHEDESTER, M. MOORE, M. JOHNSTON,  
S. ADAMS, J. JONES, PITTS, L. CHAFFIN,  
LEHMAN.
  - Chopin*.....Waltz, Op. 64, No. 1.  
MISS CARRIE CRUTCHFIELD.
  - Musini*.....Mazurka for Violin.  
PROFESSOR BROCKMAN.
  - Bendel-Rees*.....Heart Throbs.  
Misses B. ROBBINS, CROUCH, LEHMAN, PITTS.  
(Unaccompanied.)
  - Spindler*.....Murmuring Brook.  
MISS GEORGIA RIGHTS.
  - Arditi*.....Let Me Love Thee.  
MISS CROUCH.
  - Dickens*. Escape of Charles Darnay from Prison.  
(Scene during the French Revolution.)  
MISS SCALES.
  - Vincent*.....Blow Soft Winds.  
MISS TRACY'S CHORUS.
- PART II.
- Weber*....."Abu Hassan" Overture.  
Prof. SKILTON and Miss MORRISON.
  - Mozart*.....Serenade from "Don Juan."  
Prof. BROCKMAN.  
Accompanied by  
Miss HUBBY, Mandolin,  
Misses BUTNER and HEGE, Guitars.  
From the Glee Club.
  - Mattei*.....La Cappriciosa.  
MISS ELIZABETH TAYLOR.
  - Recitation*.....Mr. Brown has His Hair Cut.  
MISS PAMELA GOODMAN.
  - Oesten*.....Invitation to the Dance.  
MISS SETTLE'S CHORUS.
  - Nevin*.....The Dragon Fly.  
MISS COVINGTON.
  - Alcary*.....Come to the Woods.  
MISS M. PETERSON and Mrs. PETERSON.
  - Meyer*.....A Frolic.  
MISS CHADBURN.

- Donizetti*.....Aria, "O mio Fernando."  
MISS ROBBINS.
- Shakespeare*.....Hubert and the Young Prince.  
(Scene from King John.)  
MISS SCRIBER.
- Bland*.....The Golden Wedding.  
GLEE CLUB.  
Solo by Miss CROUCH.
- Mattei*.....For the Sake of the Past.  
MISS TRACY.
- Cowen*. Bridal Chorus from the "Rose Maiden."  
ACADEMY CHORUS,  
Assisted by Mr. W. J. PETERSON, Clarinet, and  
Messrs. Boyd, C. Crist, Cromer, Jenkins, Lang-  
ley, Lentz, Lichtenthaler, R. Pfaff, S. Pfaff,  
Vogler, Tenors,  
Messrs. H. Crist, Ebert, Hauser, E. Hege, W.  
Hege, McClement, B. Phillips, G. Phillips,  
R. Spough, Brickenstein, Basses.

RUBINSTEIN CONCERT.

Another musical event of the month was the concert given by the Rubinstein Club, composed of about 40 members, many of whom are Alumnae of the ACADEMY, with Miss Emma Leinbach as Director. Miss Leinbach is an Alumna, has spent a number of years in New York perfecting her voice, and has attained a point of excellence which makes the community and her many friends proud of her attainments. The concert was a success, both financially and as to merit, and Miss Leinbach turned over \$90 to the Twin City Hospital Association, the net proceeds of the occasion.

SALEM ORCHESTRA CONCERT.

The third event of the past four weeks was the Concert given by the Salem Orchestra. In addition to the programme for the instrumental solos and full orchestral selections, the managers of the concert favored the public with Clarinet selections by Dr. Charles Turner, of Statesville (who was also present at the Rubinstein concert), and vocal selections by Mrs. Durrett, of Richmond, Va. The latter was warmly received and so captured the audience that she was recalled twice after each of her two selections. This concert was pronounced one of the most successful and carefully rendered occasions offered to the public by this organization.

In concluding this sketch of the music of the month we may add that quite a party of teachers attended the concert in the Opera House given by

MISS YAW,

the famous singer from the Pacific slope, and were delighted with her performance.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., FEBRUARY, 1895.

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THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.

Address Personal Correspondence  
MISS EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

## OUR NEW CUT.

Below we give our new cut, which has been decided upon after mature thought and consideration :



The first impression may not be satisfactory, but if the idea is studied out we think it will commend itself to all. The first idea is to emphasize the word SALEM. All institutions of note, as a rule, have one name : "Vassar," "Wellesley," and so on. So, in practice, in other places when a person is asked : "Where did you attend school?" the answer always is "SALEM." The name is euphonious too, and hence we trust that more and more the simple but attractive name SALEM may be the manner of designating the institution. Again it will be noted that small as is the space the cut also plainly shows the State, and also preserves the historical name, "Female Academy," also the date of founding, 1802. Finally the entire design, in the general form of a seal, will catch the eye in advertising perhaps more quickly than any other thing on the page, and, while it does not pose as an example of artistic grace and beauty, we believe that it does mean *business*, and from that point will be a good thing for the school.

## Commencement Announcement.

We are pleased to say to our readers that the Commencement plans are so far completed that even at this early date the outline of the week can be given in all of the essential details.

The week will open with a Concert on Saturday evening, May 25th, in which the Vocal and Elocution departments will have the most prominent parts.

Sunday morning the Baccalaureate Sermon will be delivered by

Rt. Rev. J. BLOUNT CHESHIRE, D. D.,

Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in North Carolina. An evening sermon will be delivered by Bishop RONDTHALER.

Monday and Tuesday evenings will be Seniors' Evenings. The class has made unusual efforts this year to provide a specially interesting programme, and we will later make detailed announcements.

Tuesday afternoon, the Art Exhibit will take place, and as we have explained elsewhere it is probable that present and former pupils will unite to make the occasion of far more interest than usual.

Wednesday will be Alumnae day. The committee have not yet formulated their programme, but we know from what has already come to us that no pains will be spared to make the day as enjoyable as usual. Last year one of the pleasing feature was the presentation of the Garrity Memorial Steps. This year the pleasing feature will be the presentation of the Vance Memorial Window.

The Grand Concert will be given on Wednesday evening, and every department of the School will contribute their choicest results ; professors, teachers and pupils will unite to make this closing of the week a pleasure to all. The experiment of charging a small entrance fee to protect patrons and Alumnae and all interested persons seemed to work well last year, and we hope that a similar protection will be thrown around the Grand Concert this year. It not only furnished accommodation for all who were interested to the extent of 25 cents, but it placed between \$100 and \$200 into the Alumnae Scholarship Endowment Fund.

Thursday morning, the 30th of May, is the date for Commencement proper. The oration will be delivered by

JAMES M. BECK, Esq.,

one of Pennsylvania's most gifted orators. The diplomas and degrees will be conferred and the final farewells be said, as another class is sent into the world of real life.

Circumstances may lead to a change in one or more particulars, but in general the above order will be observed.

—The Vance Memorial Window, which was placed in position Thursday, February 14th, was illuminated on the occasion of the Orchestra Concert, showing to the friends the colors and designs to at least a partial extent.

—Mrs. Satterfield, of Georgia, made a short visit to her daughters some days since.

—We are open to congratulations on the announcement of our speakers for the approaching Commencement. Certainly the choice has never been better than this year.

—Among the papers giving flattering notices of our Mid Winter Concert, we note the following : *Richmond Times*, *Richmond Dispatch*, *Charlotte Observer*, *Richleigh News and Observer*, *Wilmington Messenger*, *Wilmington Star*, *Charleston News and Courier*, *Columbia State*, *Dallas, Tex. News*, *Galveston, Tex., News*, *Atlanta Constitution*, *Roanoke Times* and *Danville Register*.

## Correspondence.

—Our first communication is from Mrs. W. C. Iseley, better known among us as LENA HALL :

"I suppose the ACADEMY people have almost forgotten me. My name before marriage was LENA HALL, and I was there with LULA TATE from Alamance county, N. C. I was only there one term. When I left I taught for years and then married. I have been living here ever since I married, and I have a happy home and a good Christian husband. My little boy is nearly five years old. I am always interested in the ACADEMY, and hope to attend Commencement this year.

Thanking you for the information you gave, I remain,

Very sincerely,

Mrs. W. C. ISELEY.

*Burlington, N. C.*

—Our next is from AVA STROUP ; we are glad to hear from her :

"My subscription for THE ACADEMY expired some time ago, and though I neglected to renew it you kindly sent it for which accept many thanks. I could scarcely live without it. Salem was always dear to me, and now it is doubly so. The class of '92 seems to be almost forgotten. I seldom see a letter from the 37, who parted there three

years ago. I have a plan that will perhaps arouse them from their lethargy, if it meets with your approval. The class of '94 is erecting a Memorial to the lamented Vance. Why not the class of '92 honor the noble Stonewall Jackson with a Memorial? We could through THE ACADEMY and private correspondence find out what the girls would like it to be, either steps, fountain, window, etc., and also decide how much each one would give. I hear from EMMA KAPP regularly, and sometimes get a letter from LILLIAN CRENSHAW and MARY WOOD.

Give my love to Mrs. CLEWELL, Dr. and Mrs. RONDTHALER, Mr. PFOHL and Miss LEHMAN. Write me as to what you think of my plan.

With kindest regards and best wishes, I enclose money for THE ACADEMY.

Your fond pupil,

AVA STROUP.

*De Kalb Texas.*

### Chronicle and Gossip.

—Miss TRACY spent the Christmas holidays with friends in the North.

—The Tenth Room recently gave a very pleasant reception to a number of their friends.

—We note an interesting article in the January number of "Music," (published in Chicago) by Prof. SKILTON, entitled "Musical Possibilities of Poe's Poems."

—Miss GERTRUDE SIEWERS spent some weeks in New York, looking up the latest for her department. While there she executed a very fine portrait of Mrs. CLEWELL.

—Bishop RONDTHALER has delivered a number of lectures during the past weeks, one in the lecture room of the Episcopal church, Winston, and several in neighboring places.

—A new type writer has been purchased for the school, the new Hammond, containing all the latest improvements. It is a remarkable thing to note the progress which is being made in the manufacture of these useful machines.

—This winter has given us winter weather to satisfy all. Snow, cold and plenty of them. The girls enjoyed a sleigh ride, and had snow balling frolics, sledging parties, and shivered when the thermometer dropped below zero.

—We sympathize deeply with MARY W. SMITH, of Mexia, Texas, in the death of her husband, Dr. L. Long, a rising physician.

Married only last June, the dark shadow of the grave has fallen across a few short months of wedded happiness.

—It is with sorrow that we chronicle the bereavement of another Alumna, MATTIE WALSTON, formerly of Tarboro, N. C., whose husband Mr. Henry E. Keehln, of Salem, N. C., died of protracted consumption, on February 4th, leaving her with 2 small children.

—A new fire extinguisher has been added to the other precautions against fire. As far as expense and care will furnish protection, the ACADEMY buildings are protected, and we trust that the immunity which we have enjoyed for nearly a hundred years may continue to exist in the future.

—The Calisthenic suits were finished with unusual speed this year, and are a favorite every day garment throughout the school. The suit is neat in appearance, is warm and is conducive to health, which is more than can be said of the majority of the dresses which are dictated by modern fashion.

—While on his recent visit north Mr. CLEWELL paid his respects to Nazareth Hall, and the Bethlehem Seminary. The former is under the care of the Rev. C. C. Lanier, and the latter of Rev. Dr. Hark, who so recently paid us a pleasant visit. We are pleased to note that both these schools are enjoying marked prosperity.

—The animals in the deer park have cold comfort these wintry days. The guinea pigs have their hair on end and look like veritable puff-balls, while the rabbits are seldom seen. Even the insolent turkeys have quieted their noisy quarrels. The fine buck which has been admired for a number of years passed away, and is no longer seen with his proud antlers in the air.

—A very great improvement has been made in the street in front of the Moravian church, and around the Principal's house. In front of the Principal's house and of the church a new pavement of fine pressed brick has been laid, and at the former place the pavement has been widened. In front of the church the street has been paved with granite blocks. The improvement is a very material one, as well as permanent in its nature.

—We always consider Capt. Samuel C. Lemly, Judge Advocate of the Navy, Washington, D. C., one of our warm friends. It is with pleasure that we acknowledge the receipt of a small but handsome and valuable volume for our Library, containing pictures of various objects associated with the life of Columbus. We have in the past fre-

quently received tokens of friendship from the gentleman in question and we acknowledge this latest one with thanks.

—The very cold weather last Spring cut short the supply of nuts and acorns in the park, hence the large number of squirrels have suffered in the matter of their winter food. Many come to the deer park where food is placed each day and draw their "rations" from that source. Others come to Annex Hall, to the porch, and receive nuts and other "supplies" from the hands of the girls. It is claimed that many have gone into the neighboring forests and have fallen victims to the hunter.

—Upon the return of Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL from their recent western and northern trip a souvenir was presented to each Room Company. To the North and South Senior, Third, Fourth and Park Hall Room Companies were given Portieres for the doors leading into the side rooms. Pictures were presented to the Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Ninth Room Companies. Games to the Eighth and Tenth Rooms. The Room Companies have done much to ornament and beautify their study parlors and every addition which has this object in view is welcomed by the pupils.

—The Preparatory classes have increased to such an extent that one year was added to the course. The new class is named "D." The range of the classes now covers nine years and is as follows:

First year, Class A.  
Second year, Class B.  
Third year, Class C.  
Fourth year, Class D.  
Fifth year, Freshman.  
Sixth year, Sophomore.  
Seventh year, Junior.  
Eighth year, Senior, (Diploma).  
Ninth year, Post Graduate Course, (A. B. Degree).

—Normal work is being pursued this year in an organized form, in addition to private research on the part of individual teachers. One committee is passing step by step over the field of Geographical work, and using "side lights" to aid in the work now being done in the several classes. Another committee is engaged in a critical examination of the historical work being done in the school, while a third company is in like manner passing over the field of Mathematics, from Arithmetic to Surveying. The meetings are held once a month for each subject, and will become more and more a source of pleasure to the workers and a means of great profit to the school in unifying and strengthening the class room work.

—The Entertainment programmes for the coming weeks are as follows :

Hesperian Society, for benefit of the Society.

Brownie Entertainment, benefit of Elm Street Sunday School.

The Twin Sisters, Operetta, benefit of Almnae Endowment.

Y. M. C. A. Lecture, for members, no admission fee.

In addition to these the chapel has been reserved for two other dates, which, however, have not been definitely arranged by the organizations, viz :

University Glee Club, benefit of their organization.

Salem Philharmonic Society, benefit of their organization.

—The special class in Gymnastics is not only holding its own but is steadily gaining members. The progress being made by the girls is so satisfactory that it attracts quite a number of visitors, all of whom express themselves pleased with the drill, and a number of friends have added : "You seem to have selected the best looking girls in the school for the class." The fact is, that regular, systematic gymnasium drill will improve the physical appearance of any one. No list has been made of the visitors but among them we note the following, though our memory can only recall a portion of the faces we were glad to welcome. Bishop Rondthaler, Dr. Babson, Dr. Thomas, Mrs. Buxton, Mrs. Shelton, Miss Belo, Miss Shelton, Mrs. Satterfield, Mr. J. Van Lindley, Miss Annie Pittman, Misses Addie and Mary Fries, Mr. C. Crist, Mr. Reed, Mrs. T. Richardson and others, all of whom we were glad to welcome.

—Many of our pupils and also friends in town, will remember Miss Helen Bell, of Philadelphia, Pa., who visited at the Principal's House last Christmas. During her short stay in Salem she made many friends, as she was of a most genial, intelligent and winning disposition. It is with sadness that we learn of her brief illness and her death at her home in Philadelphia. The Philadelphia *Ledger* devotes a column to eulogizing Miss Bell's charities, as a leader in the guilds and other philanthropic causes ; as a leader socially, having been the President of the Browning Club and a prominent member of the "Colonial Dames ;" as a learned member of the community in which she resided, having been elected to membership in the Pennsylvania Historical Society, a rare compliment to a lady. Miss

Bell was a member of the First Moravian church, Philadelphia, Pa., and will be mourned by numerous warm friends in that city and elsewhere, for she was the center of a large circle of friends who knew her but to esteem and love her.

—The following is a list of the pupils who have registered since December :

Elizabeth Simpson,	North Carolina.
Daisy Stipe,	" "
Nellie Prather,	" "
Bettie Cox,	" "
Katie Hanes,	" "
Mamie Peterson,	" "
Miss Bilharz,	" "
Miss Rode,	" "
Miss Walker,	" "
Miss Pittman,	" "
Fannie Johnston,	" "
Annie Myatt,	" "
Daisy Hanes,	" "
Nannie Edwards,	South Carolina.
Louise Hazlehurst,	Georgia.
Francis Failing,	New York.
Kelly Rainey,	Virginia.

Some of the above persons attended classes or registered in private departments last Fall, but the names were received at the office only recently, hence they are given in this number of our paper.

### Married.

OGBURN—SHELTON.—On the 12th of February, in the Moravian church in Salem, Miss CARRIE SHELTON (Class of 1889) was united in marriage with Mr CHARLES D. OGBURN, of Winston. In spite of the thickly falling snow, the church was filled with the throng of friends who came to witness what many were pleased to call an unusually pretty ceremony. A bank of palms and ferns rose from the upper platform, and, in front of this, on either side of Bishop Rondthaler, were grouped the bridesmaids, facing the bridal couple, maid of honor and best man, the ushers completing the circle. Two of the Academy Seniors were of the company, Miss Bertha Shelton as maid of honor, and Miss Carro Buxton as a bridesmaid, the others being Miss Long, of Chapel Hill ; Miss Rawley, of Winston, Misses Etta Shaffner, ('89), Mary Fries, ('89), and Adelaide Fries, ('88), of Salem. The bride was fair and lovely as a bride should be, and the ACADEMY looked on approvingly as the sweet, grave lips under the bridal veil uttered the solemn words of assent and the golden circlet was placed upon her finger by the noble man who stood beside her.

After the service the bridal party were given a luncheon by Mrs. Shelton. Amidst much merriment the cake was cut in search of the beautiful pearl ring, whose finder would be the first to follow in the footsteps of the happy couple, and then the company were seated about the dainty table, with its white roses, silver candelabra, and smilax tracing the all-important letters "S" and "O". After the first course the bride slipped away, to reappear in travelling costume, and, the good byes said, Mr. and Mrs. OGBURN left the house. So busy were the company in throwing after them rice, good wishes, and the traditional old shoe,

that no one thought of the bride's bouquet, until, as she passed through the door, the roses were thrown into the air, over her left shoulder, over the intervening heads, and fell squarely on the hat of one of the bridesmaids, who delightfully claimed them.

The evening train bore the young couple away for a wedding trip to California, and it is no empty form to say that they went enveloped in a golden haze of love and earnest wishes that the weeks might be full of happiness, type of the perfect joy their friends desire may surround them throughout life.

A. F.

MASSENBURG—STROUP.—In DeKalb, Tex., on February 13, Mr. NICHOLAS B. MASSENBURG to Miss AVA STROUP.

### Obituary.

MISS AUGUSTA M. HAGEN was born in Salem, N. C., in 1824, where she began to teach in the ACADEMY at the early age of 17. She remained here something less than 2 years, when she became a music teacher in Greensboro, then later at High Point and Lincolnton, N. C., and Williston, S. C., her rare musical gifts making her a valuable helper every where. Her health had, for many years, been feeble, but she battled on with a strong will and a resolute determination to do her work faithfully and well.

In 1885 she returned to her native place, and was for 10 years an inmate of the Sister's House, engaged in the work she loved, first, with pupils from town, and later, as a regular member of the musical faculty of the ACADEMY. On Monday, January 28th, 1895, she gave her last music lesson, and on Saturday morning, February 2, after a few days of acute pneumonia, she breathed her last, closing a long and useful life of nearly 71 years, 54 of which were spent in teaching. It is not often that we see such an intense and earnest desire to work on when the milestone of three-score years and ten has been passed. Her gentle courtesy and unflinching kindness endeared her to all who came in contact with her.

E. L.

### Died.

SPEIGHT.—In Edgecombe Co., N. C., on Oct 24, 1894, Mrs. DR. RICHARD H. SPEIGHT (MAGGIE POWELL), aged 46 years, leaving a large and devoted family to deplore their great loss.

### Subscriptions Received.

Mrs Maggie Siler, Davenport, N C ; Miss Lena Colwell, Fenn, Ga ; Miss Mattie Kellett, Waco, Tex. ; Mrs T D Kernan, Marion, Va ; Miss Ella Neeley, Yorkville, S C ; Mr E H Austen, Philadelphia, Pa ; Miss Nellie Luceford, Smithfield, N C ; Mrs Dr Hill, Areadia, N C ; Mrs J McMichael, Hickory, N C ; Miss Sadie Sittig, Houston, Texas ; Miss Helen de Schweinitz, Bethlehem, Pa ; Mrs M E Sides, Bethania, N C ; Mr G R Shultz, Washington, D C ; Mrs Kate Hayley Emery, Memphis, Tenn ; Mrs C S Smyth, Fairfield, Jamaica ; Miss A L Ogburn, Smith's  $\nearrow$  Roads, Va ; Mrs Mary L Early, Woodlawn, Va ; Mrs R. C. Williams, Mooresburg, Tenn ; Miss Kittie Fain, Dandridge, Tenn ; Miss Mary Y Clark, Yorkville, S C ; Miss Willie Harman, Kernersville, N C ; Mrs Susan Hart, Tarboro, N C ; Mrs E T Lehman, Bethania, N C ; Miss Minna Houston, Mt. Mourne, N C ; Miss Johnnie Cates, Marysville, Tenn ; Miss Ava Stroup, DeKalb, Texas ; Cadets J R Carr and Lipscombe, Horner's School, Oxford, N C ; Mrs J S Wilson,

Greensboro, Ga; Miss Mattie M Williams, Wake Forest, N C; Mrs Julia Jones, Bethania, N C; Miss Carrie Riggs, Winston, N C; Mr Timothy Vogler, Miss Maria Vogler, Miss Bes-sie Pfohl, Miss Mary Zevely, Mrs Geo E Nis-sen, Miss Ida Moore, Mrs L E Nissen, Mrs Allen Spaugb, Mrs Susan Keehln, Salem, N C.

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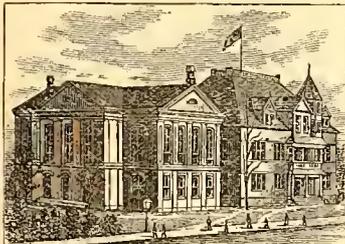
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May 1894.



# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XVII.

SALEM, N. C., MARCH, 1895.

NUMBER 155.

1802 - 1895.

## SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY,

SALEM, N. C.

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## THE ALASKA BOX.

WHEN Mrs. Kilbuck was with us some two years ago she gave us a very interesting account of the manners and habits of the Eskimos, among whom she and her fellow-laborers were toiling. The narrative was so unique and interesting that we arranged with her to send us a box of articles illustrating their mode of living, weapons and tools. The box arrived several months since, and the contents were placed in the museum. Here they will serve as a souvenir of Mrs. Kilbuck's visit, and will be a perfect chapter on Ethnology. Little is known by our people of the Eskimos living in this part of our country, and nothing short of a visit thither will give a better idea of them than this collection. It attracts much attention from the transient visitor to the school, but it also serves a better purpose; it is a permanent lesson to the Geography and History classes who take up the study of distant Alaska, and classes as well as individuals may be seen visiting the Museum in order to supplement the work of teacher and of text-book. We will not attempt a detailed description of each article, but will be pleased to show our readers the collection when the ACADEMY is favored with a visit. The following is a list of the articles —

1. Deer-tooth belt. This belt is made of leather and is covered with successive rows of deer teeth. The teeth are cut from the head of the deer so as to preserve the shape of the row, and one row after the other is fastened to the belt. Many a graceful animal was slain to furnish the

teeth used in this belt. In addition to these teeth, which cover the entire surface of the belt, there are suspended therefrom a large number of bone ornaments.

2. Part of dancing costume, held in hand while dancing. These strange ornaments, if such they may be called, are about the size of an ordinary hand, with several holes in the wood through which the fingers are passed. They are painted in several colors, and long feather ornaments extend outward. The article is a strange and unusual one, partaking in a slight degree of the nature of a fan, a finger ring and the Indian feather ornamentation, yet resembling none of these three in detail.

3. Box in which the chew of tobacco is placed until wanted again. This small, wooden receptacle is in shape somewhat like a weaver's shuttle, though more diminutive in size. It is decorated and neatly carved, the lid being so exactly cut that it closes tightly by the power of friction. To the average American the idea of a chew of tobacco being placed aside for future use, possibly to be used by a second, or a third, party, is, to put it mildly, not attractive. But if all the experiences of our festive chewing-gummers were described to the Eskimos, as it travels from ruby lips to door-post, from door-post to ivory teeth, from ivory teeth to chair leg and so on, they would exclaim: "Behold, we are brethren!"

4. Sole leather. Wonderful skill has been attained in tanning this leather, which is thin, tough and translucent.

5. Piece of seal intestine, used as window-pane. While this is by no means a rival of glass, yet it is certainly interesting, since it gives us a clear idea of what substitutes are used where glass has not yet made its appearance; in fact, it is a link connecting us with semi-barbarism.

6. Six wooden spoons.

7. Large ladle, of superior workmanship.

8. Child's wooden bucket.

9. Wooden bucket, without handle.

10. Eight wooden dishes, graded sizes.

11. Large wooden ladle.

(Numbers 6 to 11 are specimens of household utensils. The workmanship is good, the shape regular and symmetrical,

the ornamentation neat, and the entire appearance worthy of a higher civilization than that of the heathen Eskimos.)

12. Two pair grass socks.

13. Five different kinds of small baskets.

14. One large stiff grass basket.

15. Two grass mats.

(Numbers 12 to 15 introduce us to another form of household utensil, and we note again the symmetry of the shape, the neatness of the weaving and the perfect adaptability of the article to the purpose for which it is intended.)

16. Deer-horn ramrod.

17. Old stone ax.

18. Knife for cleaning skins.

19. Old stone fish knife.

20. Small spears.

21. Ivory fish knife handle.

22. Large bow and arrows.

23. Six heavy spears.

(This list shows to the student what instruments are used in the struggle for food on land and in water, and also the weapons used in their wars. The carving of the ivory is good, not as artistic as that of the Chinese, but more so than the work of the American Indian.)

24. Fine shavings, used as towel or dish-cloth.

25. Story-teller, large, used to mark out and describe with.

26. Story-teller, small.

27. Clay fat lamp.

28. Native paint, red.

29. Native clay, white.

30. Small elk skin boots.

31. Small hair seal boots.

32. Piece of fish skin, used for clothes.

33. Fire machine, lacking rod and stand.

34. Mastodon tooth (*Elephas Meridionalis*.)

35. Fancy tobacco bag.

36. Large fish skin sewing case.

37. Ear rings.

38. Ivory lip ornaments.

39. Six dolls.

40. Bone shuttle.

41. Ivory bars, to fasten a needle case.

(This latter list gives us an idea of the social and domestic life. The boots are eminently fitted to keep the feet warm, and Mrs. Kilbuck informed us that she

never suffered from cold feet even though the thermometer dropped to 40° below zero. The dolls are peculiar, all dressed in fur, and the faces, carved from bone or ivory, bearing a strong Eskimo type. The ear and lip ornaments are very fine and neat, by far the most artistic work in the collection. The mastodon tooth is a specimen of the kind found in Alaska, and at times a single tooth will weigh 11 or 12 pounds.)

This entire collection is a valuable addition to our museum, both for purposes of study and as viewed in the light of a collection of curios. As time passes we hope to have similar collections from our missions in other parts of the world, until the lessons taught cover in general the ethnology of the principal races of the globe. When the scope of the position a museum holds in an educational institution is understood the enthusiasm for the same becomes very great. We greatly appreciate Mrs. Kilbuck's contribution from cold and distant Alaska.

#### IN ITALY---IN GENOA.

ALL over the land some days must be out of humor, it seems, and just so to-day with our sunny Italy. We arose this morning to find six inches of snow shrouding everything, and yet, this afternoon it falls thick and fast, close, packy snow that makes snowballing fine, but in which these Italian youngsters do not indulge, but rather huddle over a pot of coals indoors and shiver.

We arrived at Genoa from Pisa yesterday at 3:30, very cold and quite as uncomfortable as we had ever been in one of Kentucky's frolicking blizzards. The weather is cold all over this country. In Naples we found the only boasted Italian warmth and sunshine. Having as yet seen nothing of Genoa, I shall go back to Rome and enjoy a little visit with you from that point. But on which Rome shall I dwell in my reverie? Miss LEHMAN has written in her European travels, which you have read, so pleasingly of the richer historic sights and interests that I feel I needs must go out in the cross streets and byways for material. One may see enough in Rome though in one day's lounging about her streets to write a book—a dozen books—if she but had the ability. Never in my life, I think, have I seen anything so finely and so movably superstitious as

Catholic Rome,—Rome of "eternal memories,"—Rome of supernumerary legends, and there are such numbers of these as may keep one entertained for a month, though I admit to have felt a touch of weariness over the highly-colored handed-down-reason-robbing improbable stories, and a sort of surfeit of the broken-nosed, limbless, decapitated statuary lurking in every nook and corner of the Italian cities. Since writing you from Paris we have been joined by Mrs. J. C. Burrows, the charming wife of our Michigan Senator, Mr. H. N. Peck and two young daughters, of Minneapolis, and much to our delight, for two lone travellers in lands of unknown tongues grow a trifle tired of the lack of variety.

On Saturday last our party started in two handsome landaus, accompanied by a most enthusiastic and garrulous guide, for a day's seeing in the outskirts and to explore the Catacombs. The excavated part of the Appian Way (the old Roman Road, 360 miles long) is reached 2½ miles from the city gate, and affords a magnificent prospect, and the scenery is increasingly beautiful. The sides of this triumphal way are lined with tombs and catacombs for some miles. In the imperial times no burials, except the Vestal Virgins, were permitted within the walls of the city. The Romans made much of their dead, hence this highway was selected for interments that those who passed might see the imposing monuments and remember. Tombs were being exhumed about a private villa during our visit. We stood upon the great mound-tomb of Horatio (200 years before Christ) and had a commanding view of the country around. We paid our franc and went down into the catacomb of St. Calixtus, a torchlight company, headed by a robust and all but saintly appearing monk, dressed in a long flowing robe of white flannel, and, let me mention, please, that he wore no stockings. A wierd procession we formed as one by one we descended the narrow steps and filed off into a still narrower avenue. In this dark and sullen underground tomb-house imagination draws almost as acute a pain as the actual seeing of a ghost might excite, but the quiet sleepers haply made no recognition of our intrusion, and we rose again to earth unscarred. There are few relics, however, lying in those earthshelves: in 1500 A.D. millions of bones were removed and placed in the Pantheon. The Catacombs originally were excava-

tions made by removal of a cement used in the building of former Rome.

My Guide Book says that the early Christians held religious services in small chapels in this catacomb. Not alone the early Christians, for only last Sunday mass was said in one of these dark murky chapels by some of the thousands of priests infecting Rome. The chapel would not not have accommodated more than 12 people:

Near by is the Church of Domine Quo Vadis, where, according to the legend, Christ appeared to Peter, who was fleeing from Rome to avoid martyrdom. "Whither goest thou, O Lord?" Peter asked, and the reply was, "I go to be crucified over," whereupon Peter, feeling the reproof, returned to the city. In this church, reserved by iron bars, is the very(?) impression of Christ's feet in the marble slab on which He stood during the above dialogue. Just above the treasured slab is a life-size plaster statue of the Savior by Michael Angelo. The right foot is half covered with bronze to shield the plaster from the wear of the kisses of the faithful and penitent.

On the far side of the Catacombs is the small Church of St. Agnes, where, on the 24th, two baby wee lambs, white as freshly fallen snow, were taken in a dainty basket, lined with light blue silk and filmy lace trimmings, before the altar, where they were blessed by the presiding father, then conveyed by carriage and four to his holiness, the Pope, who placed his hands lovingly upon the heads of the little dears, and consigned them to the keeping of some nuns, whose duty it is to carefully nurse and rear them into full growth, when papal robes shall be made of their fleeces.

The noon hour on, we alighted and ate lunch, which the good proprietor of the Hotel Marini had supplied us, in the ruins of the Circus Maxentius. While sitting on the green grass in that immense course where once 30,000 spectators viewed the chariot races so renowned, and made more memorable to us by Ben Hur's successful race, thought entangled itself with thought in our brains. The echo, the vast shadow left of those glorious old Roman days is perfect now in the ruined walls. The judges' stand is in the centre and in good preservation, that is, the stone foundation. The ruins of the Baths of Caracalla, the Eden of the Romans, give evidence of a mammoth and palatial structure, one of

magnificence, lined throughout as it was with purest marble and floored with choicest mosaics. Here many of the finest specimens of ancient sculpture were found; many of the best we saw were in Naples. I wondered why those fine statues were in Naples, having been found at Rome, and it came about in this way: Good Pope Paul III. (Faranse) at that time considered the purity of nudity in art as profane and that moral (?) Rome might not be exposed sent much that was valuable to the fearless Naples, of which that city is pretty proud. St. Paul's is a gorgeous church, just without the city walls. It is built on the supposed spot of that Saint's burial. It is a memorial church, built by contributions from the whole world. The Italian government has recently given 10,000,000 francs to add an ornamental front to the plain exterior of this edifice. A striking feature of elaborate interior decoration in the ceiling are rows of portrait medallions of the Popes, 254 in number, from St. Peter to Leo XII., executed in mosaic so beautifully that they look like oil paintings. Though unlike St. Peter's, whose grandeur no pen can faithfully portray, St. Paul's is a memento most magnificent. To give you an idea of the immensity of St. Peter's, let me say that in one of the mosaic medallions of the four evangelists above the piers surrounding the High Altar is a pen, held in the hand of St. Luke, that is 2½ inches longer than my entire little body is high, and everything else about the building is proportionately large. The walls are of inlaid marble, as also is the pavement or floor, every niche holds some treasure, some splendid art work. The effect is dazing.

I was disappointed in the Vatican gallery, but the museum is fine. There are in Rome 365 churches, including 13 which are known as basilicas, having been built on the original plan of the basilicas, or courts of justice, in ancient Rome. Of these basilican churches five are major and eight minor. The former, ranking as cathedrals, are called Patriarchal Churches in honor of the Patriarchs of the Christian Church, viz: of Rome itself, of Constantinople, Alexandria, Antioch and Jerusalem. Of these, first is St. Peter's, the most noted building of the kind in the world; its erection occupied 176 years. Next is the St. John Lateran, which claims to be the mother and head of all churches in the city and in the world. It is very

beautiful. It was our privilege to join Signor Spadoni's peripatetic lectures. The lectures are in English and last two hours, and besides pointing out various monuments of ruins comprise a discourse on the topography, history, art and religions of ancient Rome. We stood within the walls of the palaces of Tiberias Cæsar, Augustus and Caligula, on Palatine Hill, and lamented our ignorance of a people so cruelly grand as those old Romans must have been. If you expect to find the Italians of to-day "Romans" as we accept the term, you will be disappointed as I am. I am constantly holding these Italians as a different race altogether. But I must not tax your patience too far, so good-bye. I should like to write you of Naples, the most beautiful city in all Europe that I have seen, and of Vesuvius, but I must desist,

Yours,  
MRS. FLORENCE G. TOOMEY.

**Musical Possibilities of Poe's Poems.**

[We noted last month the publication in *Music*, published in Chicago, an article by our Prof. SKILTON. Since then our attention has been called to a brief but pleasing review of the same in the Rochester *Mail and Express*, which we take pleasure in giving below:]

Apropos of a recent note here of the identity of the author of the "The Raven," is a paper contributed to *Music* on the "Musical Possibilities of Poe's Poems." The poems are manifestly full of word-music, and yet composers have almost overlooked them, and have written music for the merest verbal trash. The contributor, Charles Sanford Skilton, says that the qualities which a composer most wants in a poem are, "euphony, forcible diction, rhythmic flow, intelligibility, and, above all, the lyrical or dramatic spirit." The verses of Poe, he thinks, "are a fresh, untrodden field of lyrical beauty."

In respect of euphony, Poe, like a master musician before an organ, has drawn from the English language tones which equal the softness and richness of the Italian. What musician would not love such phrases as "crystal, wandering water," "from grief and groan to a golden throne," "with love in her luminous eyes." Seldom does our speech offer to music such richness of sound-effect. . . . In rhythm, perhaps even more than in

euphony and diction is Poe's original power displayed.

He gives then some of his own notions on the way the music should run for various poems, and interesting reading it makes for one familiar with Poe. But one must be familiar with him; for "The Bells" and "The Raven," Poe's best known verses, Skilton thinks, are poorly adapted to music. "The Raven" is too long; though it might be possible, he thinks, for a composer who had studied its changing moods to translate them into orchestral music and thus to create a magnificent symphonic poem. But the gradually awakening strength of the music of "Eldorado," until its glorious close; the pathetic "Bridal Ballad," at first in dreamy recitative, and then in narrative melody; and the splendid dramatic possibilities of "Lenore," all are enthusiastically touched upon, until one marvels that composers have so long overlooked the verses of Poe.

**Elocution Recital.**

A very pleasing recital was given on Feb. 21 by members of Miss SCRIBER'S and Miss RICHARDSON'S Elocution classes. The pupils show that they have had good training, and also give promise of still better results in the future. The programme is here given:

1. The one legged Goose .....Anon.  
ADDIE BROWN.
2. Home Sick.....Anon.  
MARION SHEPHERD.
3. The Widow Cumiskey.....Anon.  
DOUSCHKA PASS.
4. The Little Cup Bearer.....Anon.  
SUSIE RICHARDSON.
5. The Green Mountain Justice.....Reeves.  
ANNA BARBER.
6. Specially Jim.....James W. Riley.  
FANNY CONRAD.
7. Tim Twinkleton's Twins.....C. Bell.  
POWELL DOBSON.
8. The little black-eyed Rebel.... Anon.  
IDA FARRISH.
9. Aunt Melissy on Boys.....Trovebridge.  
LUCILLE TEAGUE.
10. The little Torment.....Anon.  
PEARL ADDISON.
11. Grandpapa's Spectacles .....Anon.  
BESSIE HARRIS.
12. The Cobbler.....  
ETHEL FOLLIN, RUTH SIEWERS, KATIE KILBUCK, CARRIE VAUGHN, BESSIE WATKINS, BERTHA LINEBACK, BESSIE HARRIS.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., MARCH, 1895.

*Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at  
Salem, N. C.*

Published every month of the school-year, ten numbers  
constituting a volume, at 50 cents per annum, payable  
in advance, postage paid. Single copies 5 cents.  
Address subscriptions and communications

*THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.*

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

—Date of Commencement is May 25th  
to May 30th.

—Our March number appears earlier  
than usual this month. We hope in the  
future to print by the 10th or 12th of the  
month, so that the paper may be in the  
hands of subscribers by the 15th.

—Patrons will please bear in mind that  
no provisions, however large or small the  
quantity, are permitted to go into the  
school during the term. Small boxes of  
candy and fruits are allowed, but this does  
not mean *large* boxes of candy.

—Mr. CLEWELL will make an effort to  
visit in the homes of pupils in the Twin-  
Cities this Spring. The number of homes  
represented in the school is very large  
and his spare hours are very few. Still  
the benefit to the work of the school would  
be very great if the acquaintance of par-  
ents and Principal could be better and  
closer.

—We have received a number of com-  
munications from members of the Class of  
1892 in regard to a memorial for that Class.  
Certainly the idea is a pleasing one, as is  
shown by the result of the work of the  
Class of 1894. Our advice would be, un-  
der ordinary circumstances, to make the  
window a memorial to the class itself.  
After the diplomas were given on that  
beautiful morning in early summer the  
Class ceased to exist as a class. Hence, a  
memorial would be eminently fitting and  
proper. If, however, the desire is to  
place an ornament of this kind in connec-  
tion with the memory of some character  
of school, state or national history, that is  
also very appropriate. As to the methods

of accomplishing the work it is only nec-  
essary for some member of the Class to  
take the initiative, write to us and allow  
THE ACADEMY to aid in the matter, and  
the same successful close will be attained  
as was the case with the Class of '94 in  
their recent effort. Let us hear from mem-  
bers of the Class of '92. Shall a memorial  
be placed in the chapel by this group of  
patriotic friends of the ACADEMY?

—One of our recent graduates applied  
for a position in a city school. She was  
successful in obtaining the same. In a  
friendly letter to us she uses the following  
language, which is certainly very pleasing  
to us: "I told him (the Superintendent)  
I was a graduate of Salem, and showed  
him your very kind letter, for which I  
thank you very much. He spoke in  
high terms of the ACADEMY, and said that  
the fact that I was a graduate of Salem was  
recommendation enough." We are always  
glad to hear of the success of our grad-  
uates, and will welcome letters from them  
in regard to their duties, their successes  
and their difficulties.

—The Class of '94 is the first which, to  
our knowledge, has established a Class  
Correspondence. The budget of letters  
was started end of last year, and will make  
the round of the class in about six months.  
The second round will then be commenced,  
the old letter will be taken out by each  
pupil in turn and a new one substituted.  
In this way twice a year each one will  
hear from every other member of the class.  
This Class correspondence is now slowly  
making its way around, and every time it  
is mailed a postal card is sent to the ACAD-  
EMY office, so that in case it should be  
lost the exact point where the thread was  
broken may be known. These letters are  
valuable to the Class of '94 at this time,  
because they breathe out the joy and  
freshness of early life. After a time they  
will bind the members closer together  
when the cares of middle life and the shad-  
ows of great sorrows fall aslant the pages  
of the letters. Years will pass and the  
ranks will grow thinner and thinner, and  
the letters will become more and more  
tenderly valuable. Still later only a few  
aged pilgrims will remain, and yet the  
correspondence will still join them to-  
gether. As long as two members of the  
class remain may the Correspondence con-  
tinue to flourish.

## Hesperian Entertainment.

MANY readers of THE ACADEMY will  
note the above heading, and will  
wish to know at once how the annual effort  
resulted. We are pleased to say that it  
resulted in a great success in every way.  
Our only regret is that we find our col-  
umns about full, and can only give a  
brief account of the same. The girls prac-  
ticed their parts with unusual faithfulness,  
and their efforts were crowned with suc-  
cess. The argument, as well as the names  
and characters, are all given below, and we  
will condense the criticism into a few lines.  
The characters were chosen with unusual  
care. The play was easily within the  
reach of the girls, was free from weak and  
sentimental scenes; was full of fun and  
frolic, and yet with many touching and  
pathetic parts, with a high-toned vein run-  
ning through the entire evening. The  
acting and speaking was certainly good,  
and no one connected with the play could  
have been otherwise than benefitted by the  
drill connected with the preparation and  
execution of the whole. The direction  
was in Miss SCRIBER'S hands, and this  
statement conveys to every one the care  
and painstaking work given to it. Mr.  
Pfohl gave his best efforts to the arrange-  
ment of the scenery, and Miss AMY VAN  
VLECK played the accompaniment to the  
song. The Glee Club received a warm  
welcome as they rendered the opening  
piece, "Dixie." The milkmaids' drill was  
very popular; in fact, the girls are to be  
congratulated on the success of the enter-  
tainment from the standpoint of pleasure,  
benefit and financial gain.

### PROGRAMME.

Introductory. Selection by the Glee Club.

### SYNOPSIS.

ACT I. Scene in Mrs. Graham's home.  
Club of King's Daughters preparing for a fair.  
Proud Helen is severe and unkind to her de-  
pendent cousin, Nan, Polly, a younger sister, is  
full of fun and tricks. Aunt Clarissa, with more  
money than she knows what to do with, dis-  
guised herself as a cross and exacting aunt.  
Miss Rebecca, a spinster, is led into many  
perplexing situations by the mischief loving  
girls. Nan expects a letter from the school  
committee, giving her a position. The letter  
arrives, but passes through a number of hands  
before reaching her. Helen refuses to give  
Polly cake, but Polly gets the cake in the end.

ACT II. Scene in the Graham home. The  
fair is in progress. Miss Rebecca a purchaser.  
The soda fountain works too energetically.  
The post office does its work. Nan's letter is  
delivered, but the position is declined, rather  
than rob Mrs. Grant of her support. Mrs. Gra-  
ham insists on Nan accepting. A scene fol-  
lows, and Nan is expelled from her aunt's  
home, but is accompanied by Miss Clarissa.

ACT III. Scene in a meadow near the "Mansion." Girls gather, preparatory to an evening party given by the unknown owner of the mansion. Miss Rebecca has a series of adventures. The Kodak tells some secrets. Helen atones for her ill-treatment of Nan. The old-fashioned bonnet tells other secrets. All visit the dairy, and the milkmaids drill is witnessed. A "fairy godmother" seems to be at the various points. The "deacon" speaks at last, and the unknown mistress of the mansion appears and is recognized as an old acquaintance. Song, "The Old Oaken Bucket."

DRAMATIS PERSONÆ.

Mrs. Graham.....INA SMITHERMAN.  
Aunt Clarissa.....CHARLOTTE YOUNG.  
Rebecca Spencer, who thinks herself  
"one of the girls,".....MAMIE MERCER.  
Helen Graham, Mrs. Graham's daughter.....MAMIE JOHNSON,  
Florence Baldwin.....LUCILLE TEAGUE,  
Kitty Greene.....DOVIE CHEDESTER,  
Sallie Browning, a "kodak fiend,"  
MARIE JEFFERSON,  
Ruth Adams.....DOUSCHKA PASS,  
Mabel Morris, whose genius burns.....KATE BELL,  
The King's Daughters.  
Polly Graham, who would like to be  
a King's Daughter,.....POWELL DOBSON.  
Nan Graham, Mrs. Graham's niece,  
PAMELIA GOODMAN.  
Beth Hamlin.....ANNIE SATTERFIELD.  
The Dairy Maid's Drill. ANNIE CHEATHAM,  
PAMELIA GOODMAN, POWELL DOBSON, HAT-  
TIE ELLISON, DOVIE CHEDESTER, MAUD  
CHEEK, IDA MILLER, MARY GOOLSBY, ADA  
SLEOGE, ADDIE CLAVPOOLE, RUBY SATTER-  
FIELD, MARION SHEPHERD.

Correspondence.

—Our first communication for the month is from LIZZIE PATTERSON MOFFITT:

AVA STOUT'S letter in a recent issue of THE ACADEMY inspired me to write. Why is it that the Class of '92 is so silent? She spoke of arousing them from this lethargy by proposing a Memorial for Stonewall Jackson. I think the idea a good one, but did you not suggest this first to the Class of '95? If they intend taking any action, of course, we cannot interfere.

Let us hear from you through THE ACADEMY in order that we all may know whether or not they are going to take this thing in hand. We have had severe weather for the past 2 months, but March has opened bright and warm. Don't you think you could make us a little visit soon? There are girls here who might be induced to go to the ACADEMY, and if you secured no students you would be repaid by a glimpse of our baby girl, who is now nearly 3 months old. Her name is Madge Fleming, and she is notoriously good, in fact, it is a rare thing to hear her cry. I shall not detain you by singing her praises. Of course, we think she is the brightest, sweetest baby in the world, this being every parent's privilege. It is not necessary to say that you will not

need to offer any special inducements for us to send Madge to you, for it is an unwritten law that she will spend the greater part of her school life in the ACADEMY, under your most excellent training.

Give my love to Mrs. CLEWELL, Dr. RONDTHALER, Miss LEHMAN, and all the teachers that I knew and loved.

Yours affectionately,  
LIZZIE P. MOFFITT.

*Liberty, N. C.*

—THE ACADEMY was received to-day: accept many thanks. How full of pleasant surprises life is, for indeed this was a pleasant surprise. I always look forward to its coming with great pleasure, and don't see how I have done without the dear paper so long. I have talked about S. F. A. so much that my husband is almost as anxious to read the dear paper as I am. I am living in the country, keeping house. I cook sometimes, and am often complimented on my cakes; how could I expect anything else when I used to take cooking lessons at S. F. A. Mrs. Florence Toomey's letters are very interesting. I enjoy reading them so much. Will you please give me ALICE CORDILL's address. Give my love to Mrs. CLEWELL and Miss LIZZIE HEISLER. You do not know how a few encouraging words from you would live forever in the heart of your old pupil.

SALLIE JARVIS GIBBS.

*Ivy, N. C.*

—The class letter reached me at last, and you can't imagine how delighted I was to read those interesting letters from some of whom I have not heard since June. While reading them I was carried back to the good old times I spent in dear Salem, the place where I spent many of my happiest hours. I wish so much I could just peep in and see what you all are doing. I am so glad the Memorial Window has come. I know it is beautiful, as Annie writes me. I hope to see you in June, perhaps I can wait that long. I sent the letters on to JENNIE ANDERSON, Callahan, N. C.

I heard you gave the Seniors their Essay subjects. I know they appreciated that as much as anything you could have done for them, for I have been there, and had a hard time before I could find one suitable for Miss LEHMAN and easy enough for myself. I hope the Hesperian Entertainment will be a success. I am much interested in it. I am teaching and enjoy my work very much: There is not much work though for I have only 4 pupils, and one music pupil.

With much love to Mrs. CLEWELL and the teachers.

Very sincerely,  
EVA CHEATHAM.

*Oxford, N. C.*

—My subscription for THE ACADEMY expired some months ago, so I send 50 cents for renewal. I do not seem as if I could keep house without THE ACADEMY and the *Ladies' Home Journal*. O, how I would enjoy being with you at Easter. I may possibly get to Salem at Commencement.

We have a pleasant home in La Grange, N. C., and it is delightful here in winter.

We find quite a number of old Salem girls here. My next door neighbor, Mrs. Col. John Isler (KATE DARDEN), went to Salem to school in 1860. BEULAH SANDERLIN is here visiting her uncle, Mr. Shade Wooten. FANNIE BEST HAMM, an old Salem pupil from Goldsboro, is quite sick.

I would write more, but know you are kept busy with other matters of importance. My love to Mrs. CLEWELL, Miss LEHMAN and Dr. RONDTHALER.

Sincerely,

SWANNANOA BROWER HADLEY.

*La Grange, N. C.*

—The reunion of the Class of '90 is fast approaching, and we want to make it the best reunion that has ever been held. That and I am going to write every girl individually, besides speaking through THE ACADEMY. I have lost sight of a few of the girls; some have married and I do not know their addresses. Thinking you would know them better, or could find out, I write to ask you, if possible, to send me the addresses of the Class of '90, especially those who are married. MINNIE and I are quite enthusiastic over the reunion. We thought it would be a good idea to appoint different girls to read papers on various subjects. Any suggestion that you would make we would be glad to have.

I am busy with my teaching, delighted, but busy. I always thought it would be delightful work, and though I have my ups and downs I am not disappointed in it. The superintendent has been very kind to me, and when I showed him your kind letter he spoke in very high terms of the ACADEMY and said that the fact that I was a graduate of Salem was recommendation enough. I shall certainly try to sustain the high opinion he has of Salem.

With best wishes to all,

Very sincerely,

EMMA A. ROLLINS.

*Asheville, N. C.*

## Chronicle and Gossip.

—Dr. H. T. Bahnson celebrated his jubilee on March 4th. The girls and teachers took occasion to remember the day with a token of their friendship and of their appreciation of the doctor's many favors to us as a school and as individuals. He received many calls during the day, and also many handsome gifts as souvenirs of the happy occasion. THE ACADEMY extends congratulations.

—*The Wachovia Moravian*, our neighbor, will be enlarged to an 8-page journal, and will also be increased in the matter of the size of the sheet. The scope of the paper will be widened so as to include sermons and addresses, provincial and general church news, local, national and international news summary, Sunday School, Christian Endeavor and other information. The editorial management will be in Bishop Rondthaler's hands, and the business management in charge of Mr. CLEWELL. Subscription, 50 cents; issues monthly; printers, Messrs. Crist & Keehl.

—We are pleased to note that both of the Literary Societies are introducing debates more and more in their programmes. Heretofore, these have been made up from the list of studies usually termed the accomplishments, such as vocal and instrumental music and elocution. The introduction of the debate is a very desirable step, as it sharpens the reasoning faculties and aids original thought.

—In the operetta recently given by the Euterpean Society the following expression was used by one of those who took part: "O, it is a burlesque written by my brother?" A little four year old friend was present at the entertainment, and for days afterward was busy humming bits of the airs which had been sung, and repeating various sentences he had heard. While sitting at the supper table the little one was quietly meditating, and at last soliloquized as follows: "O, it is a bird's nest, written by my brother!" It is needless to say that he brought down the house.

—"What is a rhomboid?" asked the instructor, some days since, in Geometry class. "A rectangular figure with the corners pulled out," was the prompt reply.

—"Is history reliable?" is the topic of one of the essays to be read at the approaching Commencement. We give the following to illustrate the fact that it is reliable

beyond a question. Some weeks since when the terrible blizzard swept over our section the weather service wired us that the thermometer would drop 40° before morning. It was then 35° above zero. Efforts were at once made to prepare for the unusual severity of the night in protecting the water pipes, making larger fires in the dormitories, and so on. According to the prediction the thermometer would drop to 5° below zero before morning, and it was 5° above at 9 P. M. In passing through Main Hall one of the young ladies met Mr. Clewell, and asked him about the cold, when the facts were given her. She immediately repaired to her study parlor, and startled her companions with the following excitedly expressed statement: "Girls, Mr. C. says the thermometer is now 5° below zero, and that it will fall 40° lower before morning!" We again ask, is history reliable?"

—A number of little boys and girls from town will give the famous Brownie entertainment in the ACADEMY Chapel, March 21 and 22, the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the Elm Street Sunday School Library.

—The following pupils have registered since our last number was printed:

Florence Fields, North Carolina.  
Maggie Poindexter, " "  
Sallie Sink, " "  
Maggie McEachern, South Carolina.

—Dr. H. T. Bahnson delivered a very fine and highly appreciated lecture before the ACADEMY pupils on February 22d. His subject was the experiences of a private soldier during the last days of the war. A number of friends from our communities had expressed a desire to be present, and hence a general invitation was extended. The result was that the chapel was quite filled. The Doctor did not varnish matters in his lecture. He was in the thickest part of the battles he described, and he spoke of matters just as he saw them. He declared that the glory of war was not found on the battle-field, but in newspaper articles, 4th of July speeches and school readers,—it did not exist in fact but only in the minds of persons who had never been in a battle; that when a battle was well on, the lowest form of our natures was in sole possession of our being and that the fiendish desire to kill and destroy reigned supreme. A prize fight, he declared, was an object lesson in forbearance and brotherly kindness when

compared to the spirit abroad in the wild and savage destruction of a battle-field, and when the lecturer had finished his description the audience felt as he did on this matter, even if they did not feel so before. Dr. Bahnson's close was a graceful and oratorical effort. He eulogized the influence of the sweet spirit of peace, that peace which brought comfort and happiness to a nation, which preserved life instead of destroying it, and which he hoped would hereafter extend its fair wings over our beloved land. The school and the community greatly appreciated Dr. Bahnson's effort, and will long remember the elegant and forceful manner in which the subject was handled.

—Mrs. Durrett, of Richmond, Va., who was on a visit to Winston-Salem, and who several times favored our communities in connection with musical occasions, responded to an invitation given by Miss TRACY, of our Vocal Department, and gave our pupils a pleasing vocal recital early in the month. The hour was a very happy and interesting one. The girls gave Mrs. Durrett a royal reception.

—The King's Daughters gave a pleasing entertainment in one of the Society Halls early in March. A small admission fee was charged, the proceeds being for the work of the organization.

—The committee to arrange for the organization of a Cooking Club met some days since. Mrs. Dr. J. F. Shaffner, Mrs. D. H. Starbuck, Mrs. J. A. Bitting, Mrs. E. A. Ebert and Miss GRACE WOLLE were present. Plans were completed for the organization of the club and the first meeting arranged. We shall give a more extended account later.

## Our Library.

The following list of books has been received since our last issue:

"An introduction to English Literature," by Henry Pancoast; Henry Holt & Co., New York.

Oliver Goldsmith's "Traveller and Deserted Village." in the Student's Series of English Classics, by W. F. Gregory; by Leach, Shewell & Sanborn, New York.

"Little Journeys to the Homes of Good Men and Great. George Eliot," by Elbert Hubbard, Putnam's Sons, New York,

"An Introductory German Reader," by Whitney. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

"A Second Book in Physiology and Hygiene," by Kellogg. American Book Co., New York.

EMPIRE GLASS AND DECORATION COMPANY. Designers and Manufacturers of Leaded Art Glass Decorations, Bevelled Plate, Chipped and Interior Decorations. JOS. F. GATINS, President, J. D. HARRIS, Secretary and Treasurer, Atlanta, Ga. February, 1895--1 year.

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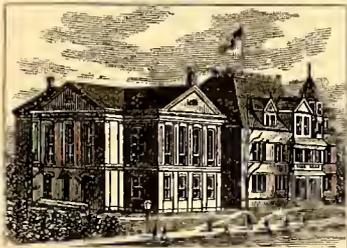
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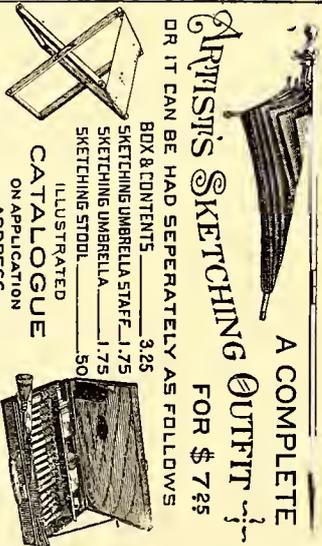
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June, 1894-1y.

# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XVII.

SALEM, N. C., APRIL, 1895.

NUMBER 156.

1802-1895.

## SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY,

SALEM, N. C.

The Oldest Female College in the South.

Register for last year, 1893-1894, was 345. Special features:—the Development of Health, Character and Intellect. Buildings thoroughly remodelled. Fully equipped Preparatory, Collegiate and Post Graduate Departments, besides first-class schools in Music, Art, Languages, Elocution, Commercial and Industrial Studies. For Catalogue or special-information address,

JOHN H. CLEWELL, Principal.

### OUR LITERARY SOCIETIES.

MUCH has said from time to time about the Euterpean and the Hesperian Societies, and, hence, an article like this may seem to be superfluous. Still, when we consider the fact that new readers are constantly being added to our list, new pupils are arriving each week, and that the history of the Societies is constantly changing and developing, and what was true a year ago is not true now,—when these things are remembered we see why an article with the above heading is eminently fit and proper.

Historically considered, the mind is taken back to the time when it was currently reported throughout the School that a literary society could not flourish within the ACADEMY. Then there arises a picture of a group of girls seeking to organize, seeking a name, seeking a place to hold a meeting, and finally located in the central rooms of the 4th story of Main Hall, at present used by the Seniors as a dormitory. We trace the first meetings, and find, alas! that human nature is human nature, and that the Euterpean Society had plenty of it in its make up. A quarrel, discord, a faction formed within the Society, and a migration of a large number of members to form a new Society. The wise ones remarked: "I told you so." But it was not to be as the wise ones said. As bees swarming do not destroy the parent hive, so this colony of girls leaving the Euterpean Society did not destroy themselves or the parent Society, but with hum and flutter, fuss and fuming, left the pink-walled room on the top floor,

descended to the basement, five stories down, and there organized a new Society, baptizing it "Hesperian." They took nothing with them except the "persons" of the new colony. Upstairs the walls were pink,—downstairs blue. Upstairs the chairs were light, downstairs dark, and so on. The utmost secrecy existed, the feelings were bitter at first, but while the rivalry exists to-day as strongly as it did ten years ago, the feelings of bitterness have mellowed with age.

The work went quietly on, one society on the top floor, the other in a basement-room, distance apparently being a safeguard. The time of the annual banquet came around, and questions like these arose: "Shall we have the banquet together?" "No," came the answer loud and clear. But mature thought and consideration made it evident that as the two societies lived in the same building, attended the same classes, breathed the same air, dined at the same table, it might be well to make the annual banquet a "big" thing by uniting their forces. Hence, the first banquet, and all succeeding banquets, have been held harmoniously together and have proved to be very enjoyable occasions indeed. The annual entertainments did not clash, as the two organizations traveled separate roads. One chose a play, the other an operetta; or both an operetta or a play. The only point of difficulty was in expressing an opinion of the merits of the play, since if the Euterpean entertainment was under discussion, and a member of the Hesperian Society was near by woe betide the speaker if words of praise were spoken. So, too, it was a sad thing if the receipts of the annual entertainments were not just the same. If one made \$75.00 and the other \$75.25, it was always best to say nothing about that extra 25 cents,—that is, it was best to let the subject alone if one valued peace of mind. At last the question of new and better accommodations was raised. Here all interests united, and they jointly agreed to pay \$500 toward a new building if they could have entire control of the second floor, with each society in possession of a large, well lighted hall, high ceiling, and a wide passage between the two

rooms. The story of the building and fitting up of Society Hall is too recent to need repetition in this article, suffice it to say, no better step was made in recent years than the erection of this building. It is one of the chief ornaments in the rear court of the school, and has filled a long felt want in the daily life of the Institution. The two societies have thus far paid \$300 toward their handsome home, and it is only a question of time till all will be paid and they will own the second story of the neat and attractive cottage building. The work of furnishing was pushed forward from the beginning. Carpets and rugs, pictures and pianos, tables and stands were placed in position in rapid succession—all purchased with society funds. Last year a handsome library case was added, which is a particularly fine piece of furniture and a great ornament to the room. The work of the Societies has been widening and increasing. At first it was almost entirely confined to the rendering of a short programme of music and elocution, with readings added. As years passed this was added to, and the Societies began to exert an influence for good on the conduct of the members. If a pupil began to go astray the influence of her Society was exerted to bring her back. The beautifully furnished halls were freely given for all good purposes, such as prayer-meetings, King's Daughters' meetings, and so on. This threw a special glow about them, and, on the other, hand, the strictest rules were enacted to prevent abuses. For instance, no lunch boxes or eating of any kind is allowed, according to the rules; no loud or boisterous conduct; no disorder of furniture,—all is neat and tidy whenever you may chance to enter the halls.

The meetings are gradually assuming a firmer character in the materials used to make up the programmes. Instead of music and elocution,—or, in other words, the accomplishments—having sole sway, we now find essays and debates liberally added, and thus variety as well as greater strength is secured. The constant opportunity afforded the girls to sing, play and recite before a critical audience of their companions is of great benefit, as it gives grace and ease in public, and helps in the

walk, the carriage, the very expression of the face. On the other hand, the essays and debates provoke original thought, and are a means of developing the mental powers.

The financial requirements are light, a very small monthly fee being asked, and our only regret is that every member of of the ACADEMY is not also enrolled in one or the other of the Societies. No better agency for good exists in the School, and we have watched the strong growth described above with great pleasure and satisfaction. The latest step forward has been in the direction of their libraries. The handsome new cases have appeared rather lonesome, and hence a number of books have been purchased, about \$100 worth, selected by Mr. A. D. F. Randolph, of New York city, than whom there is no better judge of the latest and best in books for young people. The box arrived, filled with a large number of bright and attractive works, and an eager committee, with Miss LEHMAN as a "court of appeal," when the case was uncertain, did their work well. The old members of the two Societies will, doubtless, be much interested in this step, and will be able to imagine the cool and comfortable halls on the bright and warm spring days, filled with girls eagerly perusing the pages of their favorite book, and hence we give the list, in full, of the recent purchase by the

#### EUTERPEAN SOCIETY.

- 1 A Thousand Miles Up the Nile. Edwards.
- 2 Where honor leads. Palmer.
- 3 The Story of Juliette. Washington.
- 4 The Young Pilgrim. A. L. O. E.
- 5 A Golden Gossip. Whitney.
- 6 Work. Alcott.
- 7 Moods. Alcott.
- 8 A Modern Mephistopholes. Alcott.
- 9 Things will Take a Turn. Harraden.
- 10 In Old Virginia. Page.
- 11 The Youngest Miss Norton and Other Stories. Perry.
- 12 Kittie's Convert. King.
- 13 Girls who Became Famous. Bolton.
- 14 New Year's Tangles. Pansy.
- 15 Two Bites at a Cherry. Aldrich.
- 16 Dr LeBaron and His Daughters. Gansten.
- 17 Lil.
- 18 Reveries of a Bachelor. Mitchell.
- 19 Alice's Adventures in Wonderland. Carroll.

- 20 Through the Looking Glass. Carroll.
- 21 By the Fire, and Other Stories. Carroll.
- 22 Twenty Years Ago.
- 23 Phillis. Gaskell.
- 24 Melody. Richards.
- 25 Coffee and Repartee. Bangs.
- 26 The Mary Jane Papers. Plympton.
- 27 My Pretty Jane. Rowlands.
- 28 The Watch-maker. Halford.
- 29 Looking Seaward. Drinkwater.
- 30 Miss Prudence. Drinkwater.
- 31 Stories from the Greek Tragedians. Church.
- 32 Girls of a Feather. Barr.
- 33 The Impress of a Gentlewoman. Newberry.
- 34 An Unknown Heroine. Chittenden.
- 35 The Royal Road. Harland.
- 36 Fagots from the Fireside. Hale.
- 37 The Pot of Gold. Wilkins.
- 38 The Lady of Provence. A. L. O. E.
- 39 Claudia. "
- 40 The Forlorn Hope. "
- 41 The Old, Old Story. Cary.
- 42 A Scene of Famous Composers Dale.
- 43 Wanted. Pansy.
- 44 Under Fire. King.
- 45 Brave Little Holland. Griffis.
- 46 The Wide, Wide World. Wetherill.
- 47 On the Way. A. L. O. E.
- 48 Half a Dozen Girls. Ray.
- 49 A Bad Lot. Cameron.
- 50 Olivia. Molesworth.
- 51 The Lilac Sun-bonnet. Crockett.
- 52 The Mill on the Floss. Eliot.
- 53 My Lady. Bouvet.
- 54 Blanche. Molesworth.
- 55 The Refugees. Doyle.
- 56 Miss Nellowbone's Office. Doudney.
- 57 Picciola. Santine.
- 58 A Nameless Nobleman. Ganston.
- 59 Another Girl's Experience. Webster.
- 60 Not Quite Sixteen. Coolidge.
- 61 Jane Field. Wilkins.
- 62 Tales from Foreign Lands. Gaskell.

The following is a list of the books purchased during the month by the

#### HESPERIAN SOCIETY.

- 1 Sir Robert's Fortune. Oliphant.
- 2 Magic Ink. Black.
- 3 The Lone House. Barr.
- 4 San Salvador. Tinker.
- 5 Witch Winnie at Shinnecock. Champney.
- 6 His Vanished Star. Craddock.
- 7 A Bread and Butter Miss. Paston.
- 8 Hildegard's Home. Richards.
- 9 Her Great Ambition. Earle.

- 10 In the Vulture's Nest. Fairfax.
- 11 Vignettes of Manhattan. Matthews.
- 12 The True Woman. Thayer.
- 13 The Tragedy of the Unexpected. Perry.
- 14 Other Things Being Equal. Wolff.
- 15 Foes in Ambush. King.
- 16 Messire. Crompton.
- 17 Carlotta's Intended. Stuart.
- 18 Dorothy's Island. Drinkwater.
- 19 An Interloper. Peard.
- 20 Ingleside. Zechton.
- 21 A Native of Winby. Jewett.
- 22 A Humble Romance. Wilkins.
- 23 The Coast of Bohemia. Howells.
- 24 Standish of Standish. Austin.
- 25 Hope Benham. Perry.
- 26 A Farmhouse Cobweb. Haynes.
- 27 Miss Ashton's New Pupil. Roblins.
- 28 Godwa Durleigh. Doudney.
- 29 In the King's Country. Douglas.
- 30 The Wagner Story Books. Frost.
- 31 Miss Wilton. Warren.
- 32 Famous Types of Womanhood. Bolton.
- 33 An Iceland Fisherman. Loti.
- 34 A Country Doctor. Jewett.
- 35 Ascuney Street. Whitney.
- 36 Old Creole Days. Cable.
- 37 The Burial of the Guns. Page.
- 38 Miss Uraca. Green.
- 39 A Spinster's Leaflets. Keith.
- 40 The Highway of Sorrow. Stretton.
- 41 The Spanish Cavalier. A. L. O. E.
- 42 The Triumph over Midian. "
- 43 The Blacksmith of Boniface Lane. "
- 44 Cyril Ashley. "
- 45 Pride and His Prisoners. "
- 46 The Haunted Room. "

#### CIRCULAR LETTER

FROM THE ALUMNÆ SOCIETY TO MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATION AND ALL FRIENDS.

AS has already been announced Miss TRACY's Vocal Class will give an Operetta in the ACADEMY Chapel, on Thursday and Friday nights, April 18th and 19th, entitled "The Twin Sisters," and the entire proceeds of the entertainment will be given to the Alumnae Scholarship Fund. The young ladies have gone to considerable expense in the matter of costumes, have given much time to practice, and certainly deserve the hearty support and patronage of the Society and its friends. There are a number of reasons why you should encourage this entertainment:

1st. Because the operetta will afford you an evening of refined musical enjoyment.

2d. The operetta has several times been given in the past, once to aid our soldiers in the war, and again in 1871, and hence is a favorite among many of our people. Old associations should draw you to be present.

3d. The fact that you can make a donation to the Society and still get the full worth of your money in pleasure adds to the attraction of this form of gift.

The committee will mail a number of circulars to "out of town" friends, and we trust that they will visit our towns in order to attend the entertainment. If this is impossible, let us suggest that you cut a slit in a small piece of pasteboard, slip a quarter into it, mail it to one of the undersigned, or to the ACADEMY office, and make the young ladies happy by your interest. The admission price will be 25 cents, no reserved seats.

In conclusion, let us urge you to attend, and if you yourself cannot come buy a ticket and send some one in your place, thus helping to that extent. By midsummer the Scholarship Fund will have reached an amount which will enable the Society to place its first pupil in a position to begin receiving an education in the ACADEMY.

Mrs. D. H. STARBUCK, *Pres.*  
Miss ALICE RONDTHALER, *Sec.*  
Miss LOUISA SHAFFNER, *Treas.*

Mrs. J. A. BITTING,	} <i>Ex. Com.</i>
" A. B. GORRELL,	
" WM. NELSON,	
" CHAS. TYNER,	
" E. A. EBERT,	
" R. L. HENDRICKS,	
Miss ADDIE FRIES,	
" GERTRUDE SEWERS,	}
" ETTA SHAFFNER,	
" ANNIE PITTMAN,	

Winston-Salem, N. C., April, 1895.

—The Alumnae Executive Committee would be pleased to have suggestions from the members on the following points:

1. How shall the benefit of the Scholarship Fund be applied?
2. Shall one child receive the benefit of the full income?
3. Shall the income be divided to aid those who can pay their expenses in part?
4. Shall the pupil be given the benefit for one year or more?
5. What shall be the age and qualifications?
6. How shall the proper person be found?
7. Who shall decide the matter?

If these points are considered in advance the matter can be wisely acted upon at the meeting next month.

—On Thursday, March 28th, Miss GOSLING's pupils gave a recital in the ACADEMY chapel. The efforts of the performers were well received by the school audience, and showed that their instruction had been practical and thorough.

The following programme was observed:

- Carl Sidus*.....Waltz (Duet).  
PEARL and RUBY SYDNOR.  
*Lichner*.....Study.  
OLLIE ALLEN.  
*New York Sun*.The Trials of a School Mistress.  
PEARL ADDISON.  
*Behr-Sidus*.....Spanish Dance.  
MATTIE PIERCE.  
*Jordan*.....Song that Reached My Heart.  
CARRIE CURTIS.  
*Westendorf*.....Galop, (Duet).  
OLLIE ALLEN and DAISY LAUDECK.  
*Leybach*.....Chanson A Boire.  
CARRIE LEINBACH.  
*James Whitcomb Riley*.....Bill and Mary Jane.  
GEORGIA RIGHTS.  
*Eduard Holst*.....Polka Rondo.  
DAISY SPAUGH.

- Mascagni*.....Ave Maria.  
MISS GERTRUDE ROBBINS.  
*Moszkowski*.....Barcelona. Spanish Dance.  
CORNELIA and CARRIE LEINBACH.

On Thursday, April 4th, Miss BROWN's pupils favored the ACADEMY with a recital in the Chapel, which was marked by the same excellencies alluded to above, in a programme as follows:

- Kirchner*.....The Gondolier.  
Misses ANNIE and MAGGIE MORTON.  
*Bachmann*.....Reflets du Printemps.  
MISS CLEVE BARNES.  
*Jenkins*.....How we Hunted a Mouse.  
MISS CARRIE CRUTCHFIELD.  
*Gabriel-Marie*.The Golden Wedding—Dance.  
MISS BEULAH McMINN.  
*Jensen*.....Bride's Song.  
Misses LUCILLE TEAGUE and BL. THORNTON.  
*Haberbier*.....Fleeting Time.  
MISS DELLA SETLIFF.  
*Lowthian*.....Once in a While.  
MISS ELLA LEHMAN.  
Violin Obligato—Miss GOSLING.

- Durand*.....Valse. Op. 86.  
MISS MAY DAINGERFIELD.  
*Bonheur*.....Dance of the Lilliputians.  
Misses RUBY BLUM and MAMIE STYERS.

These preliminary skirmishes before Commencement are invaluable aids in rendering that occasion the great Music Festival it really is. They give ease and self-possession, and fit the performer for a better bringing out of what she really can do than any other device.

—The temperature is regularly recorded at the ACADEMY station each day, and as we have never published the same, and knowing the interest many persons take in the comparison of the several years, we herewith give the average temperature for 1893 and for 1894. The first column gives the average lowest point reached during the night, the second column gives the highest average for the month. The instruments used are self-registering, made by Green, and the same as are used by the U. S. Government.

	1893.		1894.	
	Lowest.	Highest.	Lowest.	Highest.
January,	18	43	32	52
February,	31	53	32	55
March,	36	62	40	61
April,	47	75	45	72
May,	52	72	55	82
June,	63	87	61	90
July,	68	94	66	90
August,	66	89	65	89
September,	58	89	61	85
October,	48	71	45	75
November,	35	58	35	57
December,	50	52	31	51

The total averages for the years are as follows:

- Lowest average for 1893 was 46 5-24.
- Lowest average for 1894 was 47 1-34.
- Highest average for 1893 was 70 5-12.
- Highest average for 1894 was 71 1-2.

The mean average, that is the true average, considering all the readings of the year was for 1893, 58 5-24. The true average for 1894 was 59 11-24. The coldest day in 1893 was Jan. 20, when the thermometer dropped to 6½° below zero.

The coldest day in 1894 was Dec. 11, when it was 11° above zero.

The warmest day in 1893 was Aug. 25, when the thermometer reached 98°.

The warmest day in 1894 was Aug. 10, when 99½° was reached.

The above facts are reliable, and may be of use and interest in comparing our section with others in the matter of climate.

—The month of March will go down in history as one of the cold months. A year ago the flowers were in all the glory of their bloom, the leaves were out, and the blossoms made all things bright and attractive; but the great freeze came, the thermometer dropped to 17½°, and all was lost. This year the cold was steady, vegetation did not make a start, and hence the prospect for fruit and vegetables is brighter.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., APRIL, 1895.

*Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at  
Salem, N. C.*

Published every month of the school-year, ten numbers  
constituting a volume, at 50 cents per annum, payable  
in advance, postage paid. Single copies 5 cents.  
Address subscriptions and communications

*THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.*

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

## Commencement Programme, 1895.

- Saturday, May 25th, Opening Concert,  
7:45 P. M.  
Sunday, May 26th, Baccalaureate Sermon,  
by the Rt. Rev. J. B. CHESHIRE, D.D.,  
11 A. M. Evening service by the Rt.  
Rev. E. RONDTHALER, D.D., 8 P. M.  
Monday, May 27th, Seniors' First Even-  
ing, 7:45 P. M.  
Tuesday, May 28th, Art Exhibit, 2-5 P. M.  
Tuesday, May 28th, Seniors' Second Ev-  
ening, 7:45 P. M.  
Wednesday, May 29th, Class Reunions,  
10 A. M.  
Wednesday, May 29, Alumnae Meeting,  
with Presentation of the Vance Memo-  
rial Window by Hon. J. C. BUXTON,  
3 P. M.  
Wednesday, May 29th, Grand Concert,  
7:45 P. M.  
Thursday, May 30th, Commencement,  
JAMES BECK, Esq., Orator, 9 A. M.

—We call attention to the first article, on our Literary Societies, and we suggest that the old members each select an interesting book from the home library, one that has been read and that will be of no further use in the home collection, and forward the book as a donation to the new library. This will be a registration of your own name once more in Society Hall, and will be a pleasure to present and future members.

—Parents who may send commencement dresses to pupils are requested to bear in mind the following points: 1st. We discourage display and expensive outfits as being unbecoming to the true standard of intellectual life. We admire neat and attractive costumes, but ostentation is

characteristic of a much lower grade of life than is found in our college. 2d. We herewith notify our friends that no pupil will be allowed to use dresses which are "cut low," or which have any of the objectionable features of falsely called "full" evening dress. If our friends desire special information on this matter we will cheerfully furnish the same, but we feel certain that this decision will commend itself to every wise father and mother. No pupil appears to better advantage than when neatly, tastefully and modestly attired without the objectionable features so common in many society circles.

—The time is now here when we should receive notice of the intention of any pupils to remain during the summer. The ACADEMY is always open, and we are quite willing to give the same care and attention to pupils remaining during June, July and August that is given the rest of the year. But we will be pleased to receive notice of such intended pupils at as early a date as possible, since we must make special preparations for the accommodation of those who make their summer home with us.

—Last year's experiment with the Summer School was quite a success, even though the numbers were not large. At this time, a year ago, we inserted a notice that we would receive a limited number of pupils for the summer, and, as a result, had under our care about 25 happy and industrious pupils. Some were teachers from home or from a distance, others were pupils who desired to gain some point not reached during the school-year, but all were happy and well pleased with the results. The college buildings are so cool and pleasant, with the noble sycamores in front and the spacious park in the rear, that one friend remarked, on a hot July day, last year: "You will one day fill these buildings as a summer resort." This was a new view of the matter, but we found last year that several ladies, who desired an economical home, with protection and the best intellectual surroundings, and the coolest material advantages, came to SALEM ACADEMY to find them.

—A year ago, at the close of the session, the Principal announced that this year the Alumnae would be invited to come into much closer relations to the school than

was ever the case in the past. This was said because it was felt that the School needed the full, active support of its pupils at home and abroad. The results of the year have shown that the willingness exists on the part of our former pupils, and this year has undoubtedly marked an epoch in this feature of the school's history. We naturally like to take an optimistic view of matters, and in this particular case it is right to do so, for every one who has watched the development in the five lines of Alumnae work will recognize this. These are, the General Alumnae Society; the Local Alumnae Organizations; the Art Department Committee; The Cooking Club; The Physical Culture Club. All of these have had very satisfactory results, and promise well for their future influence on the history of the ACADEMY.

—The presence of Mrs. Senator Vance, on the occasion of the presentation of the Vance Memorial Window to the Trustees, will be a very pleasing feature of the Alumnae Meeting on Wednesday afternoon of Commencement Week.

—The presence of the Davis Cadets on the several occasions during the past weeks has been a pleasing feature of this portion of the year. The young gentlemen are manly and high-toned, quite free from that coarse line of conduct which is sometimes shown in the actions of young men when they are brought into the precincts of a young ladies' college. It is true the relation has always been formal, never of a social nature, but a young man can show that he is a gentleman in the midst of formal as well as social relations. This fact the Davis Cadets have shown on every occasion that they were with us.

—We desire parents to communicate with us in ample time to decide by what route they desire their daughters to return to their homes. If this matter is left to us we will endeavor to select the easiest way, quickest time and smallest number of changes. In past years we were accustomed to endeavor to unite the parties and even send a special car to distant points. This elicited so much adverse criticism that, for a number of years, we have declined the offer of all roads to send a special car. Furthermore, to attempt to concentrate a party was always injustice to half the number, since they would often

leave the best and easiest route to join the company. Hence, we find that where pupils are naturally grouped as to time and railroad, we always advise the journey in company with each other. But when it is desirable to split up into smaller parties we do so for the good of the pupils. Many parents will be here, railroad representatives will be here from all parts, hence we ask for your desires so as to arrange matters as you wish them.

### To the Class of '90.

*Dear Classmates :*

Do you realize that Commencement of '95 is fast approaching? That is the time which we appointed for our Reunion, and the Class of '90 must have the best Reunion that has ever been held, and to have this we must all be there. Let us gather once more at our dear old Alma Mater, and renew those school-friendships which, perchance, have been interrupted, and spend a week in friendly intercourse.

EMMA A. ROLLINS,  
President of Class.

--We have received the following letter from Mrs. Zebulon B. Vance :

*To the President Salem Female Academy :*

My Dear Sir :

I have seen a notice of the completion of the Memorial Window to Senator Vance to be placed in the SALEM FEMALE COLLEGE by the Class of 1894, and I write to ask that you kindly furnish me the names of the members of the Class contributing to this beautiful Memorial to my dear husband, beautiful, as I understand, in design, but certainly more beautiful in thought. I thank you for fostering the kindly appreciation of one who was most truly your friend as he was of every good person and institution of the State.

I hope some time I may have the pleasure of seeing the "Senator Vance Memorial Window," presented by the Class of 1894, and am most gratefully yours,

FLORENCE STEELE VANCE.

Mrs. Z. B. VANCE,  
1627 Massachusetts Ave.,  
Washington, D. C.

After receiving the above letter a special invitation was sent to Mrs. Vance to be present at the presentation of the Memorial Window, and some days later the following reply was received :

I write to-night in answer to yours of the 18th to say that I shall be most happy to accept your kind invitation to attend

the Commencement of SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY, the end of May, to express thereby my appreciation of the honor your venerable institution has paid my husband in life and in death, and to comply with an oft repeated wish of his that I should visit the interesting old town of Salem and know her people, especially the Moravian school, which he held in such esteem. I was misled by some newspaper paragraphs in supposing the Memorial Window was the work of pupils in your ACADEMY alone, until your letter told me that many others had contributed. I am sure each added name but magnifies the beauty of the deed to me, and from my heart I thank each one who in any manner expressed affection for my dear husband who loved them to the end. I thank you, sir, for your courtesy, and am,

most truly yours,  
MRS. Z. B. VANCE.

### Correspondence.

--Our first communication for April is from EDNA LINEBERRY, a faithful member of the Class of '94 :

The class letters have reached me. The next one on the list is MAMIE BARROW, and as her post office is not given will you please give me her address. The letters afforded me much pleasure, and I think it was very kind of you to have suggested such a nice way of keeping up our acquaintance. I will forward them as soon as I hear from you.

Sincerely,  
EDNA LINEBERRY.

*Trinity, N. C.*

--I think I am getting along with my work as well as can be expected, and really enjoy it. I have only two pupils, and they are bright and interesting; their ages are respectively 15 and 16 years.

I often think of this time last year, and wonder if the present Seniors are thinking as much about their essays as we did about this time. Hope soon to send my contribution to the Memorial Window.

Very respectfully,  
MAMIE G. BARROW.

*Sapona, N. C.*

--The class letters have reached me at last, and I am sure if all the girls enjoyed reading them as I did, they will join me in thanking you for so pleasant a correspondence. I should have written a postal, but LAURA wished me to enclose 50 cents for

THE ACADEMY. I think her time has been out a good while, but she has been so busy with her school work she quite forgot it.

Sincerely yours,  
LENA M. LESLIE.

*Concord, N. C.*

--MATTIE FAIN writes as follows :

I spent last August and September in one of the best business colleges in Atlanta, and feel better prepared for work by the practice I there had, and am eager to put into use the new ideas gained.

LIDA is teaching music in the academy at Madisonville, Tenn. KITTIE and ANNE SWANN are at home, and OLLIE is pursuing her musical studies in the college at Rogersville. I trust little John has not forgotten me, though he can scarcely be called little any more, shorn of his curls and put into trousers he must feel himself quite a man.

Sincerely yours,  
MATTIE G. FAIN.

*Mossy Creek, Tenn.*

--MAGGIE McDOWELL, a member of the first Senior Class of the ACADEMY, writes as follows :

The greatest joy that ever came into my life, the home that gave an impetus to all my after joys and aspirations, was the joy of being a "Salem" girl, which dear Mr. GRUNERT, of sainted memory, put into the power of a precious brother to give me. For 10 years after graduating at Salem, in 1878, I was in the school room, with "Salem and Brother" inscribed on my shield with "Gott mit uns." Colleges, graded schools and normal work will all testify to my efforts. I have the gratification of knowing that I made my brother's heart happy, and that directly and indirectly my influence has caused many of my pupils to enjoy the good that Salem must do to any open heart and mind. ETHEL WEAVER, MARY GOOLSBY, and LIZZIE and AMY BURSON were all pupils of mine.

I claim the right of a Salem girl by inheritance, and hope to bequeath it to my little 6 months old Louise. My grandmother, POLLY LEWIS McDOWELL was one of the early pupils of Salem, in 1807, and I think there have been descendants of the Lewis, Taliaferro and McDowell families there ever since. My precious brother lived a life of self-abnegation for his loved ones, and after making our hearts so happy, this last Christmastide, he went to the Better Land, leaving a life insurance policy for the education of my little Louise at Salem.

Will not THE ACADEMY print the roll,

of the Class of '78? How I wish this, the first class to receive diplomas, could have a reunion soon. I occasionally see Mrs. ROSS (SALLIE BARBER), Mrs. HUDSON (BETTIE GRIER), MAUD MCGINNIS and her aunt, Mrs. CHAS. MCGINNIS (LIZZIE FITZPATRICK).

My best love to Miss LEHMAN, the Misses SHAFFNER, Miss VOGLER, dear Dr. RONDTHALER, and my classmate, ANNIE PITTMAN. I should be glad to have any of you call at "The Manse," 12 miles from Charlotte, and if any of you are that near us will meet you and bring you out to our pretty home. I loved them all and pray for them every day. My love to Prof. WURRESCHKE's family: he was good to me.

Mrs. McD. SILER.

Davenport, N. C.

### Chronicle and Gossip.

—The Davis School Cadets were present at the two entertainments given by the Euterpean and Hesperian Societies. They were appreciative auditors.

—We have received a copy of the rules of the Friedberg congregation, at which Rev. Jas. E. Hall, one of our Trustees, is stationed.

—The Rev. Samuel Woosley, Miss Alpha Woosley's father, has been ill for some time, and has not been able to attend to his congregations. We wish him a speedy return to health.

—Mrs. Mercer, of Wilson, N. C., Miss MAMIE's mother, paid us a visit some weeks since, and spent several days in Salem. We were pleased to accord her a welcome to our community and school home.

—We have received a copy of the Report of the Society for Propagating the Gospel Among the Heathen. This Society has an income of some \$10,000 per year, and does much good for the cause of Christ among the Heathen.

—Prof. W. A. Blair delivered a fine lecture before the members of the Young Men's Christian Association in the ACADEMY Chapel about the middle of March. The lecture was highly enjoyed, as is always the case with the efforts of this talented gentleman.

*The Mirror*, one of our most valued exchanges, is a bright and interesting reflector of the life in the Bethlehem Female Seminary. The first article in the March

number gives a pleasing account of the founding of the Seminary 146 years ago, the pioneer of the cause of female education in the North as SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY was in the South.

—We recently had a very pleasing visit from several missionaries who were on their way from Germany to Central America. They were the Rev. and Mrs. Ziock and Rev. and Mrs. Schubert. After spending several days with us, inspecting the school, churches and towns, a missionary lovefeast was held in the Home church, at which a very fine programme of music was rendered, stirring addresses were made, and a collection taken up for Mission cause. We regret that we have not sufficient space to give a longer account of the visit of these worthy and able men in our midst.

—The Cooking Club has become one of the most successful organizations of the school-year. Under the direction of Miss WOLLE it meets once a week, and all are warm in their praises of it. THE ACADEMY has always strongly advocated this step, and now that it has been so successfully started we believe it will become a permanent thing in the future. Perhaps some one of the members will favor us with an account of one of the meetings, or a summary of the work thus far accomplished. The following is a list of the ladies who have attended the Club meetings: Director—Miss GRACE WOLLE; Members—Mrs. Bitting, Mrs. Gorrell, Mrs. M. Patterson, Mrs. L. Patterson, Mrs. E. Starbuck, Mrs. H. Starbuck, Mrs. Goslen, Mrs. H. Vogler, Mrs. D. Ebert, Mrs. Shelton, Mrs. Shaffner, Mrs. Buxton, Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. Clinard, Mrs. Rondthaler, Mrs. Riggans, Mrs. F. H. Fries and Mrs. Clewell. Possibly one or two more ladies were present, but we failed to secure the names. Our best wishes go with the Club.

—During the latter part of March an Historical Society was organized in the Moravian Chapel. The object of the organization is to collect and preserve historical relics; also historical facts and have the same printed, and, in general, the Society will endeavor to fill a long felt want in our community, which is so rich in historical material, but which has thus far not given the gathering and preservation of it as much attention as was due the subject.

The officers elected were:

President—Hy. F. Shaffner.

Vice Presidents—Bishop E. Rondthaler. Dr. Bahnson, Rev. Jas. E. Hall, J. T. Lineback, Miss E. A. Lehman and Miss Gertrude Siewers.

Corresponding Secretary—Miss Adelaide L. Fries.

Recording Secretary—B. J. Pfohl.

Treasurer—H. A. Pfohl.

Librarian—W. S. Pfohl.

The officers named above, together with Rev. J. H. Clewell, Misses Maria Vogler, Addie Lineback, Louisa Shaffner and Mr. C. E. Crist compose the Executive Committee.

### Personal.

—We were very sorry to hear of the death of KATE and BESSIE BROOKE's mother, on March 10, at Sutherlin, Pittsylvania Co., Va. She was the wife of Dr. T. V. Brooke and daughter of the late George W. Dossell, of Hanover Co., Va. Her obituary notice says: "She was never excelled in virtue or in any of those endearing qualities which made her an affectionate wife and devoted mother."

—In the February number of THE ACADEMY we gave a brief notice of the death of Mrs. Dr. Richard H. Speight, better known among us as MAGGIE POWELL, and remembered as a lovely Christian pupil, faithful in her duties and esteemed by all. We quote from an obituary sent us: "She had been a member of the M. P. Church for many years. She combined all that adorn the character of woman. They were exemplified by her unselfish consideration for others, by her generous hospitality, by her frank and cordial gentleness of manner, by her devotion to her duties, by her kindness to the poor, and by her piety. She bore her sufferings with uncomplaining patience and fortitude, but for the most part in silence, till her emancipated soul entered into eternal Rest."

### Married.

KAPP—RIGGS.—On March 6, Mr. EUGENE T. KAPP, of Bethania, N. C., to Miss CARRIE RIGGS, of Winston, N. C. Our best wishes attend them in their married life.

PRES-COTT—HUNNICUTT.—On April 10, in Atlanta, Ga., Mr. WILLIAM ROULHAC PRES-COTT to Miss SALLIE FANNIE HUNNICUTT, daughter of C. W. Hunnicutt, Esq.

**Died.**

In Salem, N. C., on April 4th, Mrs. J. F. McCuiston.

We sympathize deeply with Rev. J. F. McCuiston, one of our most successful and energetic young ministers, in the death of his wife. She was perhaps better known to our Alumnae as Miss Laura Masten, for, before her marriage, she lived in the Sister's House for some years, and was more or less well known in the ACADEMY. Gone in the very prime of her strength and usefulness, at the age of 36 years, with every tie to bind her to life, an earnest Christian worker, a devoted wife and mother, with two little boys still too young to realize their great loss, we can only bow in submission to the will of Him who doeth all things well. We know that though now we see through a glass darkly yet in the clearer light of an eternal day many things which appear dark and mysterious will be unfolded to us as the leadings of Infinite Love; we shall see that length of days is not always the sweetest gift our Father sends, for oftentimes "He giveth his beloved sleep."

**Subscriptions Received.**

Mrs Wm C Hamner, Asheboro, N C; Miss Mattie B Cooper, Statesville, N C; Mrs J S Jones, Raleigh, N C; Miss Susie Wright, Lewisville, N C; Mrs J A Hadley, La Grange, N C; Mrs Florence Gaither, Mocksville, N C; Mrs A B Gorrell, Mrs Delia Blackburn Hanner, Winston, N C; Mrs Roxie Armfield King, Greensboro, N C; Miss Laura Leslie, Concord, N C; Mrs Allen D Morris, Shreveport, La; Mrs M E Gardner, Springfield, Mo; Mrs C W Kellinger, Norfolk, Va; Mrs Thos Holt, Haw River, N C; Miss Maggie Spencer, Spencer, Va; Miss K W Evans, New York, N Y; Mrs L B Winkler, Mrs H T Bahnsen, A C Vogler & Son, H W Shore, Mrs C S Hauser, Mrs Dora Ehert, Salem, N C; Miss Mary Miller, Goldsboro, N C; Misses A and K Ollinger, Milton, Fla; Mrs W C Wright, Columbia, S C; Mrs Maggie Wester Erwin, Chattanooga, Tenn; Miss Florence Cummings, Aspen Grove, N C.

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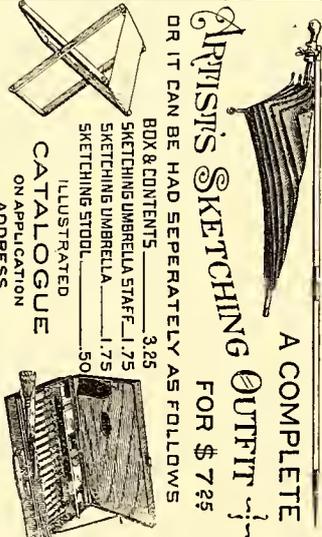
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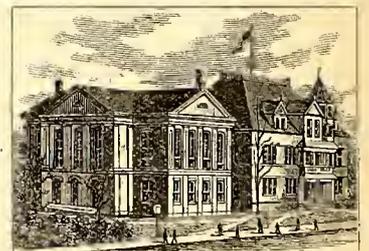
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June '94-11.

# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XVII.

SALEM, N. C., MAY, 1895.

NUMBER 157.

1802 - 1895.

## SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY,

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### The Reidsville Local Alumnae Association.

EVEN a passing glance will show to any one familiar with the affairs of the school that the present year is pre-eminently an Alumnae year, that is, the remarkable work of the Alumnae is the chief feature out of the ordinary beaten path of the history of the year. This appears in the various clubs and committees which have been organized, and which bring scores of former pupils as students once more within the school home; their Scholarship Fund will be brought to that point toward which every effort has been tending for several years, when its interest will be available; the beautiful Vance window emphasizes the memorial idea in a striking manner; the preparations for Commencement will be strengthened and enriched by their efforts,—hence, for these and other reasons we say that the Alumnae influence is one of the marked features of the year. This being the case, it is with peculiar pleasure that we give the following sketch of an occasion which will probably mark an epoch in the history of the relation of the Alumnae to their Alma Mater. For, while the direct object of the Reidsville local association is not one which connects it with the school and its work, the indirect influence of the closer friendship which will naturally follow must result in good for the school as well as in pleasure for the members of the local association. But we will tell the story of the experiences of the day.

Invitations had been sent out to all of the former pupils of Salem, 40 or more in number, to meet at Mrs Penn's home on Tuesday afternoon, April 30. Miss Lou Shaffner and Mr. Clewell had been invited and they left Salem for Reidsville Monday evening. The weather was unfavorable in the extreme as rain had fallen for several days, and was falling on the day appointed for the organization. Still a large company gathered at the appointed time.

The names of those present were: Mrs. H. K. Reid, Mrs. D. S. Reid, Mrs. Wm. Staples, Mrs. Wooten, Mrs. F. R. Penn, Mrs. J. G. Staples, Mrs. Dr. Mills, Mrs. Trip Richardson, Miss Nettie Reid, Miss Kitty May Penn, Miss Annie Staples, Miss Bert Lindsay, Miss Edna Lindsay, Miss Annie Sloan, Miss Anna Withers, Miss Maud Harris, Miss Blanch Harris, Miss Genie Nunnally, Miss Whitsett, Miss Rena Vickers, Mrs. Cotton, Miss Sallie Boyd, Miss Shaffner and Mr. Clewell. Upon examination it was found that three of these had entered school under Mr. Jacobson's administration, one with Mr. Bleck, three with Mr. R. deSchweinitz, four with Mr. Grunert, one with Mr. Zorn, six with Mr. Rondthaler, and five with Mr. Clewell. The meeting was called to order and a temporary organization effected by calling Mrs. Trip Richardson to the chair, and by electing Miss Kitty May Penn Secretary. Mr. Clewell was then called upon to explain the object of the meeting, which he did in a short address, showing that the real object of a local association was the renewing of old school days, the binding together of present friendships, the securing of information of social and refined intellectual pleasures in the community in which the society is situated. As soldiers meet at times in reunions to discuss the experiences of the war, so around the "camp-fire" of social reunions all the Alumnae of a section will gather from time to time and renew the memories of school days. When Mr. Clewell had concluded his remarks Mrs. H. K. Reid was called upon to read a paper which she had prepared for the occasion. The paper was read in a clear, distinct voice and was listened to with profound attention. Mrs. Reid's paper was as follows:

"With a view to an organization of our local Alumnae Society, I, as one of the oldest students, am requested to say something of dear Salem in the olden time. You, my younger sisters, could not recognize the Salem of my day as the Salem of your day. A long vista, indeed, looking back from 1895 to 1844—51 years! As we look down this long line of years tender memories throng, like half forgotten dreams, or half-remembered strains of sweet music in the long, long ago. Could I paint a picture standing at each end of this long avenue of time the contrast would be startling! Salem as it was then, 1844, and I a girl of 17 at the dear old school,—Salem as it is now, 1895, with all its modern improvements, and I an aged pilgrim of three score years and eight. But it is not with this picture that I have to deal, only in so much as it may be a witness of the past, and prove a connecting link with *Now* and *Then*.

"Dear old Salem, and thy honored Faculty, together with the beloved friends and companions of my girlhood, 'tis of thee I would speak! Noble Alma Mater of so many accomplished, useful Christian women! No institution of the South can boast a brighter galaxy! Her influence is felt and honored throughout the length and breadth of our fair land. Built on a solid foundation—Christ the Rock,—conducted by learned, consecrated men and women, she cannot fail, but is steadily going on, strengthening as the years roll by, and appropriating to herself all the good that can be gathered from the advanced methods for intellectual, moral and physical culture. No institution in our land keeps better up with the progress of the day than Salem Female Academy. Oh, that I could wield the "pen of a ready writer" and pay the tribute my heart so truly feels to the respected and beloved Principals of my day, first, Mr. Jacobson, then Mr. Bleck. Nor would I forget their estimable wives, nor my two dear teachers in the first room, Miss Stauber and Miss Belo, together with kind Mrs. Denke, my teacher in the Select Class. Most of these have passed away, but "their works do follow them." They are not dead! They cannot die! Oh, the long list of

dear, faithful teachers! and the bright array of glad, youthful faces that memory recalls!

"51 years ago! How changed the scene! Dear as was the Salem of my girlhood I am proud of the Salem of today. Glad to welcome in our social band its worthy Principal and the other member of the Faculty, who have kindly come to help us in our organization. We extend to you an earnest, cordial greeting! You find us here together, old and young, the representatives of several generations. We want to be more united to each other, that we may work heart and hand for good. We want to renew our vows of allegiance to our dear Alma Mater, with the earnest wish that in the future as in the past, as each worthy Principal passes from his labors, his mantle may fall on others as worthy and as beloved as those who have worn it in the past. That each responsible post may ever be filled as honorably in the time to come as in the days gone by. Go on, noble Mother, wisely training your children for the great duties of life, and as they leave thy portals may they go forward, seeking nothing less than glory, honor and eternal life."

After the reading the paper some time was spent in social discussion of the organization, when the election of officers was entered upon for the next twelve months. The election was by ballot and resulted as follows:

*President*—Mrs. H. K. Reid.

*Vice Presidents*—Mrs. Penn, Mrs. Whitsett and Mrs. Walker.

*Secretary*—Miss Kittie May Penn.

At this juncture Mrs. Penn, the genial hostess at whose house the meeting was held, broke into the regular order of exercises by serving the guests with refreshments. These attentions, of course, added to the already strong flow of social pleasure, and proved to be a gracefully planned and successful feature of the afternoon. When the refreshments had been concluded the regular work of the afternoon was resumed, and it was proposed to send a large delegation to the general meeting of the Alumnae Society at Commencement.

The following ten were appointed for this purpose: Mrs. Wooten, Miss Penn, Mrs. Walters, Mrs. Richardson, Miss E. Lindsey, Miss A. Sloan, Miss Genie Nunnally, Mrs. Whitsett and Miss Vickers. In addition to this the President, Mrs. H. K. Reid, was requested to prepare a paper

to be read at the general Alumnae meeting. It was also decided to hold meetings of the Reidsville local Alumnae Society twice a year, once in April and once in October. In addition to this meetings will be called by the President as often as circumstances may decide. Provisions were made for the preparation of a brief constitution and it was found that the time had arrived to close the meeting. Mr. Clewell was requested to offer a prayer, invoking the divine blessing on the organization, and the meeting, on motion, adjourned.

Even then the friends seemed loath to depart, the spirit of the occasion was so friendly and congenial. As the company lingered a moment on the front porch of the home where the organization took place, and around them was the fresh green of early Spring on well trimmed lawn and clustering trees, all expressed themselves as delighted with the results of the afternoon.

While this is the first meeting of the first local Alumnae Association, the pleasure of the occasion was so great that we predict many similar gatherings and also many similar organizations in other cities and towns in the future.

### The Twin-Sisters.

THE rendering of this Operetta by members of Miss TRACY's vocal class had been looked forward to with much interest. It had been rendered a number of times during the past 33 years, and aside from the impression of the play itself it recalled many pleasing and also many sad memories to the audience. Miss TRACY always does her work well, and this play was no exception. She deserves great credit for the faithful and painstaking manner in which the pupils were drilled, and also for the laudable manner in which the proceeds were applied, viz: to enlarge the Alumnae Scholarship Fund by \$82, or, including last year's gift, by more than \$200. We were much pleased to see Prof. E. W. Lineback, who gave the play years ago, actively interested for days before the dates of the Concert. The parts of the twin sisters were taken by Miss GERTRUDE ROBBINS and Miss LIZZIE TAYLOR, and well did they perform their difficult task. Miss AMY VAN VLECK is inseparably connected with our ideas of careful and sympathetic accompaniments, and the beautiful stage decorations could not well have been prepared, as they

were, by any one save Mr. FROHL. The drills were fine, the May Day girls natural and attractive, the gipsies elicited applause, in fact, the entire programme was finely rendered throughout, giving much pleasure to the audience, and adding a fine sum to the worthy cause alluded to above.

The following is the plot and the names of those taking part:

#### SYNOPSIS.

SCENE 1.—A merry May-day party is gathered in the woods. Mab Stanley is chosen Queen. Instead of being happy and light-hearted on this joyous occasion, she laments the fact that the throne which once held two happy sisters now has but one to occupy it. The solo, "O sister, dear," expresses her longing for the lost one. A dialogue between three of the girls explains that Florence Stanley, Mab's sister, was stolen years ago by a band of gipsies. The May-day party engage in a wand drill, just to remind themselves of "school days," and then withdraw from that portion of the forest.

SCENE 2 introduces a party of gipsies, who, with tambourines and other musical instruments, take possession of the spot recently occupied by the May-day party. Preciosa, at the request of her companions, sings a song which, they declare, makes them sad. Hence, to cheer their spirits they all join in their favorite chorus, "Who would not be a gypsy?" They engage in a gypsy drill, and, upon learning that Esmeralda, the stolen child, had escaped from her captors, all depart from the scene.

SCENE 3 introduces Esmeralda, who is overcome by the thought that once more she is free, and will soon be with her father, mother and sister. While thus soliloquizing she is interrupted by the return of the May-day party. They mistake Florence Stanley for a wandering minstrel. She pleads for sympathy. All gather pityingly about her. Mab is deeply stirred by the voice, and finally recognizes her long lost sister as Esmeralda throws off her disguise. Amid great rejoicing both sisters are crowned May Queens and are once more united on the May Day throne.

#### DRAMATIS PERSONÆ.

Mab Stanley, May Queen elect, Miss E. TAYLOR.  
 Florence Stanley (Esmeralda), Miss G. ROBBINS.  
 Twin-Sisters.  
 Corinna,.....Miss PAMELIA GOODMAN.  
 Anna,.....Miss CARRIE CURTIS.  
 Mary,.....Miss DOVIE CHEDESTER.  
 Schoolmates.  
 Preciosa,.....Miss BLANCHE ROBBINS.  
 First Gypsy.....Miss LEAH CHIAFFIN.  
 Second Gypsy.....Miss SALLIE BONNER.  
 Maids of Honor, Misses CARRIE CURTIS, MAMIE JOHNSTON, FLORENCE GLENN and ADA SLEDGE.  
 First School Girl.....Miss FLORENCE GLENN.  
 Second School Girl.....Miss MAMIE JOHNSTON.  
 Names of all taking part—Misses SALLIE ADAMS, SALLIE BONNER, LEAH CHIAFFIN, BESSIE CROMER, CARRIE CURTIS, JENNIE CROUCH, DOVIE CHEDESTER, ELLA FULMORE, FLORENCE GLENN, PAMELIA GOODMAN, ROSA HARRISON, SALLIE HANNA, KATE HORNE, MAMIE JOHNSTON, JULIA JONES, ELLA LEHMAN, MAY MOORE, LEONARD PITTS, MAGGIE ROBERTSON, GERTRUDE ROBBINS, BLANCHE ROBBINS, RUBY RANDLE, ADA SLEDGE and ELIZ. TAYLOR.  
 Miss A. C. TRACY, Director.  
 Miss AMY VAN VLECK, Accompanist.  
 Overture composed by Prof. E. W. Lineback.

Recitals of the Month.

THERE have been four recitals since our last issue, the first two by pupils of the Elocution Department, under the direction of Miss RICHARDSON and Miss SCRIBER, and the last two by pupils of the Music Department, under the direction of Miss VEST and the Misses AMY and LOU VAN VLECK

- 1 The Bridge-Keeper's Story.....Anon.  
ADDIE ALEXANDER.
- 2 Aunty Doleful's Visit.....Mary Kyle Dallas.  
ELLEN EBERT.
- 3 Skimpsey.....Alfred Stoddard.  
KATE BELL.
- 4 Sister Sue's Wedding.....Anon.  
GLADYS CLARK.
- 5 The Whistling Regiment.....Jas. C. Harvey.  
NETTIE ALLEN.
- 6 The Bewitched Clock.....Anon  
LOTTIE THORNTON.
- 7 The Swan Song.....Katherine Ritter Brooks.  
ANNIE LINDSAV.
- 8 Miss Huldah's Offer.....From Edgewood Folks.  
MAMIE MERCER.

1. The Fall of the Pemberton Mill,  
Elizabeth Stuart Phelps.  
MISS WINKLER.
2. Der Dog und der Lobster.....Saul Seretrew.  
MISS WINKLER.
3. Surly Tim's Trouble,  
Frances Hodgson Burnett.  
MISS GROGAN.
4. So was I.....Joseph B. Smiley.  
MISS GROGAN.
5. Casket Scene (from "Merchant of Venice").  
William Shakespeare.  
MISS WINKLER.
6. The Fate of Zoroaster (from "Zoroaster").  
F. Marion Crawford.  
MISS GROGAN.
7. Aunt Patience's Doughnuts... Anon.  
MISS WINKLER.
8. The Facial Family.....Anon.  
MISS GROGAN.

- Concone.....The Witches' Dance.  
MISS VALESCA STEFFAN.
- II. Ryder.....The Brooklet.  
MISS PEARL ADDISON.
- Anon.....The Stolen Custard.  
MISS MATTIE PIERCE.
- Bachmann.....Les Clochettes. Mazurka.  
MISS ANNIE LINDSEY.
- Beethoven.....Turkish March.  
1st Piano—Misses BESSIE WATKINS,  
ADDISON.  
2d Piano—Misses ANNIE LICHTENTHALER,  
MARV CLINARD.
- Anon.....Dot and Her Dolly.  
MISS BESSIE HARRIS.
- Latour.....Over the Spray. Barcarolle.  
MISS MARV BAILEV.
- Lavalec.....The Butterfly. Etude.  
MISS LEE BECKHAM.
- Anon.....The Little Boy Who Ran Away.  
MISS PEARL ADDISON.
- Morley.....Blue Bells. Idylle.  
MISS BESSIE WATKINS.
- a. Concone, } .....La Ronde des Archers.  
b. Gurfill, } .....Galop Burlesque. Op. 22, No. 6.  
MISS MARY JONES.

Hunten....Invitation a la Danse. Rondo Brillante.  
1st Piano—Miss LEE BECKHAM.  
2d Piano—Miss VALESCA STEFFAN.

Lablzy.....Military Galop.  
Misses ANNIE and RUBY SATTERFIELD.  
S. Smith.....L'Argentine Mazurka.  
MISS AGNES JOHNSTON.

Gow.....a. Boat Song.  
Woodman.....b. Blue Violets.  
MISS SALLIE BONNER.

Chenet.....Guitar Duo. Gipsy Schottische.  
Misses FLORENCE GLENN and ALMA CHAFFIN.  
Scharwenka.....Capriccietto.  
MISS KATE McILHENNV.

A. Thomas.....Gavotte. Mignon.  
Misses JULIA JONES and SALLIE BONNER.  
Anon.....The Setting Hen.  
MISS KATHERINE HANES.

Faust.....Hunter's March.  
MISS MAGGIE McEACHERN.

Weber.....Transcription Oberon.  
MISS MAUDE CHEEK.

Palestrina.....Crucifixus.  
Misses GERTRUDE and BLANCHE ROBBINS.  
" MAMIE PETERSON and JENNIE CROUCH.  
" LEONARD PITTS and ELLA LEHMAN.  
MISS LILIAN GOSLING and Mrs. W. PETERSON.  
Flotow.....Overture to Stradella.  
Misses NOLIE McEACHERN and MAGGIE ROBERTSON.

Easter.

THE Easter season in the ACADEMY is always an occasion filled with interest, solemnity and profit. Beginning with Palm Sunday, with the church decorations of palms (a dozen or more varieties), with its solemn service when nearly two score persons made profession of religion, its music and the beginning of the reading of the Easter Manual, as the Scripture account of the last days of Christ on earth is called, —these experiences were the beginning of what was a very blessed and happy season. The services on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings were well attended. Recitations closed in the school Thursday noon. A large number of the pupils communed on Maunday Thursday evening Good Friday was as impressive as usual, as the account of the crucifixion was read, and the solemn and beautiful music accompanied the same. Saturday (Great Sabbath) the girls all attended the lovefeast. Easter Sunday morning strains of sweet music awoke the town "while it was yet early," and the early rising of the pupils was to them the realization of the long expected experience. Alas! when soon after four o'clock the curtains were drawn aside, it appeared to the disappointment of many that it was raining. The hasty breakfast was eaten, and at the given signal all repaired to the church where the first portion of the Easter morning service was prayed. By the time this was finished word was sent to Bishop RONDTHALER that the shower was over, and the company formed a procession in front of the church, slowly and reverently passing to the graveyard, where the praying of the litany was continued.

Seldom is it the privilege of any one to witness a more impressive and beautiful scene than this. The 2000 or 3000 persons disposed in the walks of the sacred spot, the sun rising and casting its light through the trees, the sword upon the graves never fresher and greener than on that Easter morning, the birds singing their early carols, the music of the instruments, the songs of the congregation, the voice of the leader as he read the sacred sentences, and the solemn responses by the people, all formed a scene that will linger long in the memory.

The morning sermon was attended by a great throng and the glad triumphant resurrection hymns went upward as a fit offering on the happy occasion, while the sweet perfume of the floral decorations gave pleasure to all. No wonder letters from old pupils always love to speak of Easter; no wonder memory dwells on the celebration as well as on the occasion itself. Few experiences are like those of the Easter of '95.

—The annual complimentary suppers tendered the members of the Faculty by Mr. and Mrs. CLEWELL at the Principal's house were occasions of unusual interest this year. The companies of 20 each gathered about the board at six o'clock, and partook of the various courses so bountifully provided. We forbear to give the menu but cannot refrain from alluding to the beautiful floral decorations, which consisted of a large bank of pink carnations in the center and carnations at each guest's place. Smilax, which can be so tastily used on occasions like this, also added its charms, and these in connection with the beautiful tints from the shades employed to soften the lights, made the scene a very beautiful one. This annual gathering, which brings together a Faculty as large as the number of pupils in many a school, is an enjoyable one, and is calculated to arouse a just pride in the strength of the Institution. We may add that Mrs. CLEWELL certainly has become famous as an ideal hostess.

—A unique and interesting concert was given by a number of the little folks of the town for the benefit of the Elm Street Sunday School. It was the famous Brownie Concert. The work was under the care of Mr. and Mrs. Ebert, Mrs. C. B. Pfohl and others, and some 30 or 40 of the little boys and girls of the town took part. Large crowds greeted the performances, the costumes and the acting were both good and the funds of the Sunday School increased about \$100.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., MAY, 1895.

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Address subscriptions and communications

*THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.*

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

## Commencement Announcement.

The programme for Commencement is as follows :

Saturday, May 25th, Opening Concert,  
7:45 P. M.

Sunday, May 26th, Baccalaureate Sermon,  
by the Rt. Rev. J. B. CHESHIRE, D.D.,  
11 A. M. Evening service by the Rt.  
Rev. E. RONDTHALER, D.D., 7:30 P. M.

Monday, May 27th, Seniors' First Even-  
ing, 7:45 P. M.

Tuesday, May 28th, Art Exhibit, 2-5 P. M.

Tuesday, May 28th, Seniors' Second Ev-  
ening, 7:45 P. M.

Wednesday, May 29th, Class Reunions,  
10 A. M.

Wednesday, May 29, Alumnae Meeting,  
with Presentation of the Vance Memo-  
rial Window by Hon. J. C. BUXTON,  
3 P. M.

Wednesday, May 29th, Grand Concert,  
7:45 P. M.

Thursday, May 30th, Commencement,  
JAMES BECK, Esq., Orator, 9 A. M.

Friends from town and from elsewhere will bear in mind that Commencement always brings with it immense companies, and the happiness of the occasion is made or marred according to the manner in which the various occasions are governed. The following points if read and noted will assist in making the days pleasant and successful.

The evening exercises will begin at 15 minutes before 8, promptly at the striking of the clock. Guests are requested to be in the building before that hour, and are earnestly requested not to leave before the close of the programme. Carriages may be ordered for 9:30 o'clock Saturday evening, and for 10 o'clock Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings,

Whispering, or intentional disturbance of the slightest nature, will be checked by the policemen in charge of the building. This notice is given because the standard of order varies in different places, and if our standard is announced in advance the large concourse of friends will be protected from the petty annoyance of some giddy, giggling company, who may not properly appreciate what we have spent so much time and effort to prepare for the audience.

The south side of the church will be reserved for patrons from home and abroad. But patrons must enter by the south door. and must not bring friends with them who are not patrons, since there is not sufficient room in the reserved space to more than accommodate the patrons.

Wednesday evening, the occasion of the Grand Concert, the crowd has been so great in the past that it has been impossible to provide for the comfort of interested persons. Hence, an admission fee of 25 cents was charged, and the proceeds turned over to the Alumnae Fund. This small sum was not sufficient to impose a burden on any one, but was enough to keep from the concert those who were not interested. The experiment was tried last year, it met with no adverse criticism, but gave to us one of the most successful concerts of recent years. The same rule will, therefore, effect this year's Grand Concert, Wednesday evening.

## Hotel and Railroad Matters.

THE ACADEMY has always used every possible effort to secure reduced railroad rates to Commencement, and to provide comfortable accommodations for the friends who visit Salem during this season. We have been corresponding with the various parties who have been so kind and courteous in the past, and give below the results of the effort.

### RAILROAD RATES.

Reduced Railroad rates have been secured on the Southern Railroad, Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad, on the Southern States Passenger Association Lines. The Norfolk & Western Railroad will be pleased to correspond with any parties who may wish to secure reduced rates. The following letters explain the matter :

"Referring to your letter of 13th inst., addressed to Mr. Chas. Buford, agent of

this Company at Winston-Salem, I beg to hand you herewith copy of Associated Railways' Circular, No. 6436, authorizing reduced rates as per Tarif 1, Circular No. 5174, account Annual Commencement of Salem Female Academy, Winston-Salem, N. C., May 25, 1895, from points within the State of North Carolina. Tickets to be sold May 25 to 29 inclusive, final limit June 3, 1895.

"W. A. TURK, G. P. A."

The rates for round trip will be as follows from the points named, and from other points in the same proportion : Charlotte, \$4.55 ; Raleigh, \$4.10 ; Wilmington, \$7.25, and so on.

From the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad we have the following :

"Replying to your esteemed favor of the 3d inst., we beg to say that we have issued reduced rates to Salem on account of your Commencement, tickets to be sold May 25 to 29 inclusive, final limit June 3.

"W. E. KYLE, G. P. A."

The Southern States Passenger Association has ordered the reduced rates over their lines, the parties to pay one full fare going, and one third returning. This will save quite a considerable sum to our more distant patrons. The following points must be carefully observed in order to secure the reduction :

1. Buy one first-class full-price ticket to Winston-Salem. Don't use mileage book or any other form of reduced ticket.

2. If your office is not a coupon office buy a ticket to the nearest coupon office and there re-purchase to Winston-Salem.

3. Do not fail to secure a certificate from the Agent to the effect that you have paid one full fare to Winston-Salem. If the agent refuses, or says "he don't know anything about it," as has been done in the past, still insist on the certificate, reporting the refusal to our office to be adjusted at the railroad headquarters. Agents must furnish these certificates on demand.

4. Buy tickets to Winston-Salem, not Greensboro or intermediate points.

5. Do not fail to present the certificate at ACADEMY office. When all these points have been attended to you can buy return tickets at 1c. per mile.

Note, please, that in North Carolina no certificates are needed,—you buy round-trip tickets. From points out of the State certificates with full fare one way are needed, and this secures return trip at 1c. per mile. Persons on the Norfolk & West-

tern must apply to us, or the G. P. A. at Roanoke, Va., in advance, as no general rates have been made, but special needs will be attended to.

HOTELS.

The Jones House has been repainted and refurnished, and is a very popular house where you will be comfortable and well cared for. Price, \$2.00 per day. See advertisement elsewhere.

The Hotel Phoenix is also a good house, on the west side of the Court House square.

The street cars pass each of these hotels and run through, without change, to the ACADEMY.

In addition to these hotels a number of private homes have been opened at prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per day, according to the length of time spent in the towns. With these accommodations no one will be uncomfortably crowded. If you desire to engage places in private families write us at once, stating time of arrival and number in party. Special information will be cheerfully given.

—We call attention to the account of the organization of the Reidsville Local Alumnae Association as given on the first page of this issue. It is a new move, but one loaded with many pleasant possibilities, and one which ought to have a great many imitators during the next year. The primary object is not one which considers any special relation to the School and its work. That is the duty of other persons and other organizations. The object of this organization is to promote social life and preserve the pleasing remembrances of early school days. Nor does it require 40 or 50 former pupils to effect an organization. Where there are half a dozen in a town the same enjoyment can be had. We trust that the Reidsville friends may, in the words of Mr. Tapley, "come out strong" at the approaching general meeting, and that many friends from other places may follow the example of Reidsville's Alumnae. The best wishes of THE ACADEMY are extended to our friends of the new Local Association. Long may the organization flourish and great may the work be which it accomplishes.

—Parents are urged not to allow pupils to visit in town after the close of school. Our reasons for this requirement will be fully given if you desire them, and must always commend themselves to thoughtful parents.

Correspondence.

—Our first communication for the month is from an old and valued friend of years gone by, Miss LIZZIE BAHNSON, now Mrs. Capt. George Pond :

Will you kindly send me a Catalogue of the ACADEMY at your earliest convenience. Also, kindly tell me (if not mentioned in the Catalogue) what day next fall the School opens, and when it is most desirable to have the pupils there. Of course, coming from our cool Plattsburg summer the heat will be almost unbearable ; at the same time I know how desirable it is that all should begin the session together.

I shall be very much obliged for any information about the school, as, of course, there have been many changes since its routine was familiar to me. With very kind remembrances to Mrs. CLEWELL and GRACE; in which I feel like including all my dear friends at the ACADEMY,

Believe me, very cordially,

L. B. POND.

Plattsburg, N. Y.

—Our next brings us some sad news from ELLEN WELCKER, who writes as follows to Miss Vogler :

Your last letter if I remember correctly giving news of your mother's death came to me while I was in El Paso, Texas. I sent the letter which I prized very highly to Freddie, who was then living in California, and asked her to answer it, and express our sympathy to you. At that time I was travelling with my husband, hoping by changing climate his health might be restored. He was ill almost 3 years, and we spent most of the time in South-west Texas, at San Antonio, but he also tried Colorado and New Mexico, but while I think this travelling helped him, and he lived some longer, I brought him home to Knoxville in July, 1891, and he passed to a better home, where there is no more sickness or suffering, the first day of September, only two months after our return. We had been married nine years and were very happily mated.

In addition to this I have another great loss to report to you. On the 27th of last August my dear sister, Freddie, passed to heaven in her far distant home in Monterey Co., Cal. I was with her, and had been with her two and a half months before she was taken ill. She was very happily married only 14 months before. We had not been together for 2 years, and it

was a great pleasure to be together once more. We talked frequently of our school-days, and wished so much that we could secure a Catalogue of 1876 for reference. I wonder if it would be possible to secure one ?

I saw the three KEY girls while in Chattanooga, and KATE was up here on a visit last week. They are unmarried and very attractive. LIZZIE, the youngest, whom you have never met, is out in society this winter ; she is very much like EMMA and very pretty. DIXIE WELCKER, as you know, married her cousin, my brother, who brought her home from Salem. They live here, and have three bright, handsome boys, the youngest about a year old. DIXIE is large but very handsome.

I receive a paper from the ACADEMY every June, which I enjoy very much. Please give my love to Miss LOU SHAFFNER, Miss LEHMAN and all who may remember me. I often think of ROSA MICKLEY and LULA FRIES. What is LULA's married name ! What is ANNIE DE SCHWEINITZ's married name ? Where does she live ? What became of MATTIE ERWIN ? While in Texas I met JODIE WAUGH, now Mrs. Earnest, a bright, interesting woman.

With much love, I am, as ever  
Your old pupil,

ELLEN WELCKER,  
(Mrs. Litton Thomas).

Knoxville, Tenn.

Our next is from ANNIE MOORE :

I have intended writing to you some time ago, ever since leaving Salem, but have neglected it thus far. My school, which began last September, will close in a few weeks. I like teaching very much, and have some very interesting little children in school. I hope to visit the ACADEMY before very long. Whenever I think of going back to Salem I feel as if I were going back to my old home. I wish you much success with Commencement this year. Very sincerely,

ANNIE MOORE.

Huntersville, N. C.

—MARY CLARK is the next familiar name to meet the eye :

The first year after I left SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY I attended school in Columbia, and since then have been taking the Chataqua Course at home. We have two of these circles in our town. You see I am trying to keep up my studies if I am not teaching school or getting married like so

many of your girls have done. During the last few months I was in Salem you gave some of us a number of points on current international events: will you please send me the name and address of the magazine which you said was published quarterly.

With best wishes,

MARY T. CLARK.

Yorkville, S. C.

—MARY MILLER also gives us a few lines:

Enclosed please find my subscription for THE ACADEMY. I still have a very tender love for the dear old ACADEMY, and I do so like to meet the old girls. In Asheville, last summer, I saw EMMA ROLLINS, MINNIE FAGG MALLOY, MARY PENN, CAMILLE HUNT, and, of course, we talked of old times at S. F. A. I was with MAY BROADFOOT at her home in Fayetteville this winter, had a delightful visit and brought her home with me. I often see SUE BORDEN, FANNIE BROADFOOT JONES, as they both live in Goldsboro. I see from THE ACADEMY that the Class of '90 is to have a re-union in June. When is the Class of '91 to have one? I would enjoy being with you at Easter. How well I remember how we girls would hurry down on Easter Sunday morning to our early breakfast, and then on to the church. If you know FANNY NEAL'S address please send it to me. I believe she is a Mrs. Clay and lives in California. I must close with love to Mrs. CLEWELL, Dr. RONDTHALER, Miss LEHMAN and any other teachers who may remember me,

Affectionately,

MARY B. MILLER.

Goldsboro, N. C.

### Chronicle and Gossip.

—Subscriptions will be published next month.

—A number of the parents of pupils were in our town during Easter week.

—Mr. Ferguson has presented the Museum with the skin of a large rattlesnake.

—The avenue of cedars never appeared more beautiful than is the case at this season.

—The street cleaning force made things bright and attractive on the streets just before Easter.

—The news of the previous day is placed on the large blackboard in Main Hall each morning.

—*The Wachovia Moravian*, in its enlarged size, is a greatly improved paper. We wish it abundant success.

—Mr. and Mrs. Toomey have returned from Europe, and FLORENCE is happy in their presence once more.

—The invitations are at hand, and are very neat and elegant. The word "*Salem*" in the form of a monogram is at the top.

—The Class of '95 is planning a memorial for the School, which we think will be worthy of the largest class thus far graduated.

—Mr. Chaffin, of Milton, Fla., has donated a collection of large shells and starfish to the museum, for which we return thanks.

—Don't forget the Summer School if you wish to brush up your studies, or to prepare yourself for some special class in September.

—We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to the annual celebration of the Jefferson Literary Society, Davis School, held Monday, April 15, 1895.

—The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor held their State Convention in Winston Salem recently. It was a very pleasant and profitable occasion.

—A number of new pupils have been added during the last weeks. The Catalogue, containing the register, is now complete, and will be sent on application.

—Mr. A. DuFour is now conducting a fine private school at Mill's River, N. C. Send to him for information if you have a boy you want to send to a good summer school.

—Don't forget the editorial admonition in regard to Commencement dresses. The ACADEMY always discourages display, and will, under no circumstances, deviate from the requirements of strict modesty in these matters.

—The University Glee Club visited our towns some weeks since, and gave a matinee in the ACADEMY. The boys are a fine, manly and gentlemanly company, possessing not only musical ability, but also the ability to create the impression that they worthily represent the fine institution from which they came.

—The music and elocution examinations are in progress as we go to press. They bring out an occasional sigh and nervous thrill, but are of great benefit to pupils and strengthen the work of the departments.

—Thanks to BEATRICE SMITH for a very neat and tasteful invitation to the Commencement of her school at Trap Hill, N. C.

—The class of '95 has deviated from the usual beaten path in selecting a class pin instead of a class ring. The pin is in the shape of a small flag with colors in enamel, of white and green. Above are the letters S. F. A., and below '95. The design is very pretty, a novelty, and in keeping with the fashion of the day in these matters. The pins were furnished by Messrs. W. T. Vogler & Son.

—We were much pained to learn of the death of NANNIE EDWARD'S father in South Carolina, some time since. NANNIE hastened home, but was too late to find her father alive. She later returned to her duties in the school. Mrs. Hough, her aunt, has moved to our town and has rented a house near the avenue, and has entered her three daughters as pupils. Mrs. Edwards arrived also some days since and will make Salem her home for the present.

—The Art Committee of the Alumnae Society met some weeks since and devised a very liberal plan for the Art Exhibit, Tuesday afternoon of Commencement Week. In addition to the regular exhibit as heretofore given of the work of undergraduates, a portion of the hall will be devoted to the work of Alumnae done after leaving the ACADEMY; another portion will be given to the historic ACADEMY, and still another to historic Salem. One nook in the chapel will contain Europe illustrated—in fact the afternoon will partake of the nature of an Art and Loan exhibit combined. We bespeak the interest of our communities in making Tuesday afternoon a grand success. The ladies present at this meeting were Mrs. J. L. Patterson, Miss Mary Fries and Miss Gertrude Siewers. Other ladies will be invited to co-operate in the work.

—The General Committee of the Alumnae Association met March 4th, to make final plans for the meeting at the close of school. The business transacted was of a satisfactory nature. The treasurer reported the fund for the Scholarship to have reached \$2,400, and how the fund shall be used was discussed at some length. The usual love-feast was provided for; friends requested to prepare papers on certain topics of interest, and it was also decided to invite the Hon. J. C. Buxton, of Winston, N. C., to deliver the address in connection with the presentation of the Vance Memorial Window. It was a source of much satisfaction to know that

Mrs. Senator Vance had accepted an invitation to be present at the meeting. There were present at the meeting: Mrs. D. H. Starbuck, Miss Alice Rondthaler, Mrs. R. L. Hendricks, Miss Gertrude Siewers, Mrs. J. L. Patterson, Miss Annie Pittman, Miss Adelaide Fries, Miss L. S. Shaffner and Mr. Clewell.

**Married.**

SWIFT—HEARD.—At Rose Hill, Middleton, Ga., on April 25th, Mr. JAMES YOUNG SWIFT to Miss SUZANNE OLIVER HEARD,

**Died.**

HENDERSON.—On April 11th, in Wilkesboro, N. C., Mrs. EUNICE C. HENDERSON, wife of Hon. J. R. Henderson. She had pneumonia, complicated with erysipelas, and leaves 7 children, the youngest a boy of less than a year old. She was, perhaps, better known to the ACADEMY as EUNICE CRAWLEY BENBOW; and distinguished herself as a very intelligent, faithful student of years ago. Our deepest sympathies go out to the stricken family, and especially to her daughter, BESSIE, who was summoned from her teaching in East Bend to her mother's death bed.

DANE.—On August 27th, after an illness of 10 days, Mrs. FREDDIE WELCKER DANE, of Monterey, Cal. We copy the following from a California paper:

"About 70 miles south of Monterey, on the coast, within sight and hearing of the breakers, under a huge live oak tree, overlooking the Pacific Ocean, lies the body of Mrs. FREDDIE WELCKER DANE. She was born in Roane Co., Tenn., in 1857, of one of the most distinguished families of the State. She was educated at the Salem Female College, N. C., and afterwards served as a teacher of uncommon ability in the city of Knoxville and other places. Removed to California in 1866 she, at once, took a high position among the educators of that State, teaching almost continuously for 8 years. Cultivated and refined to an unusual degree, a perfect mistress of her profession, her work was always successful and won general approval. Her influence was strong wherever she lived and worked. She had been a devoted member of the Presbyterian Church from childhood. She was married to Mr. Riel Dane in 1893. Her death was peaceful and triumphant."

BERRY.—On May 2d, while on a visit to her near relative, Mrs. Willis Hall, of Salem, N. C., Mrs. W. A. BERRY, of Wilkesboro. She was stricken with paralysis, and died: her remains being interred in the Salem cemetery. Mrs. Berry was known here as LILY LEDBETTER, an Alumna of years past.

A YOUNG lady graduate of Salem Female Academy wishes a position as teacher of Elocution. Apply to THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C. May, '95—2m

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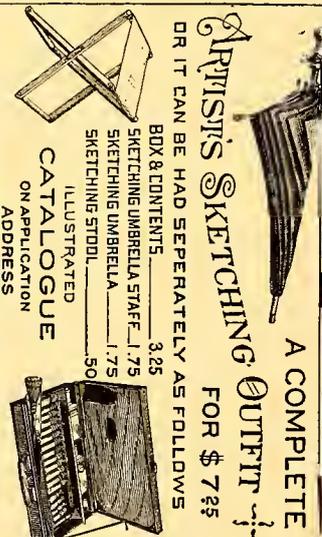
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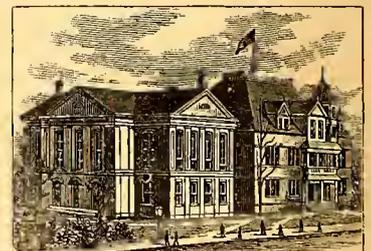
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# THE ACADEMY.

VOLUME XVII.

SALEM, N. C., JUNE, 1895.

NUMBER 158.



To parents considering the question of the education of their children we respectfully submit the following points as worthy of special attention :

SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY unites the most careful home interest with the best intellectual home advantages. These two are not usually found together, but they do exist as the strong points in our college life.

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The large numbers in attendance enable us to supply the best specialists in all departments. The Preparatory Department cares for the younger pupils. The College Department, with its four pillars, or main lines of study,—Mathematics, Languages, Literature and Natural Science,—affords an opportunity for thorough preparation, either for teaching or for social life. The Post Graduate Course supplies the needs of more advanced individual research, and has filled an important chapter in the school-life. The Special Schools in Music, Art, Languages, Commercial and Industrial branches, supplement the regular college course. In Music, the pupil may study Piano, Organ, Vocal, Violin, Guitar, Mandolin, Chorus Work, &c. In Art, may be studied Painting and Drawing in the various branches, and Ornamental Needlework; the Commercial department prepares for office work in Short Hand, Typewriting, Book-keeping and Telegraphy. The Industrial Department supplies that which the pupil misses in leaving home,—Cooking, Sewing, Dress-making, and so on. Hence it will be seen that the ACADEMY supplies instruction in every line of preparation for real life.

The ACADEMY is under the care of the Moravian Church, but while the work is deeply religious it is entirely unsectarian. If a young woman is impressed with religion while with us, it is only later to join her own home Church. Every effort is made to protect pupils from the debasing frivolities of many modern influences.

For Catalogue and other information address

Rev. JOHN H. CLEWELL, *Principal*,  
Salem, North Carolina.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

—Our Catalogue shows 402 names on the Register, teachers and pupils, and about one hundred more special pupils, who were not regularly enrolled, but who received instruction during the year. This gives a grand total of more than 500 for the year just closed.

—The presentation of the Senator Vance Memorial Window did honor to the Class of '94, as well as to North Carolina's noble son.

—The special attention paid to Physical Culture has almost banished sickness from the school. A finer looking company of students could be found nowhere than the members of the special class. Physical culture, wisely pursued, improves the health, the mind and the personal appearance.

—Do not select a school because it is cheap. You can economize in many cases in life. But to get satisfactory results in the "all round" training of your child avoid the so-called "cheap schools."

—We were pleased to note quite a number of distinguished visitors during Commencement. Among them we mention Mrs. Senator Z. B. Vance, ex-Gov. Thos. M. Holt, Rt. Rev. Joseph B. Cheshire, D.D., Judge Brown, Mr. James M. Beck. We had hoped to welcome Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, an Alumna, but she was prevented from being present.

—The work of the old pupils is a necessary element to build up a school. Hence the ACADEMY can well congratulate itself on the marked interest which the Alumnae are putting forth. This is shown in the recent gift of the Memorial Pipe Organ by the Class of '95, and in the Vance Memorial, the Emma Moore Memorial, and the work done during the year by the various Alumnae Clubs. With this backing the work of the school must flourish.

—What is a true school? If this question can be satisfactorily answered a parent is safe in his selection. We believe that to be a true school an institution must develop body, mind and spirit. If the course of study is cut up at the whim of the pupil the institution is not a true school. If the physical training does not leave the body stronger than it was before, or if the spiritual nature is not broadened and deepened the school is not a true school. These are three important points to be considered in selecting a school.

## Commencement, '95.

IN the year 1766, one hundred and twenty-nine years ago, a company of sturdy, honest, intelligent and pious settlers built the first house on the present site of Salem. They selected a tongue of land extending southward and sloping east and west to clear brooks of water, and bounded on the south by a swift running stream. On this tongue of land was located the town. Homes were built, a church was erected, the beautiful graveyard and Cedar Avenue and the Salem Square laid out. East of the Square, in time, appeared the SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY. Where the deer were accustomed to sport and the red man to pitch his tent now stand the group of houses which form a little village in itself. As the school grew and spread its influence, the annual "examinations" were always seasons of unusual interest, and drew large numbers of persons, some of them from great distances. This was as far back as the days of "saddle horses," when the roads had not yet been opened up through the primeval forests. Then came the days of family carriages when the great vehicles filled the extensive yards of the village inn at "examination" time. By and by the railroad supplanted the saddle-horse and the family coach, but the interest in the Commencement season continued, and even larger numbers now visit the venerable school, to be present at the closing exercises, than was the case two or three generations ago. The nature of the exercises have undergone a change. Various writers have given us glimpses into the "examinations" of the early days, which really partook of the nature of public entertainments. Our object will be not to dwell upon the past only to give a simple sketch of Commencement, '95. To give this sketch in full would require more space than we have at our disposal, but the outline of the experiences of the week is as follows :

Saturday evening, May 25, was the Opening Concert. The weather was forbidding, the rain falling, the streets wet, but all this had no effect on the company, for the Moravian church, in which the Commencement exercises were held, was filled to the utmost capacity. The concert was given with a view to specially place before the public the work of the Vocal and Elocution Departments, and the programme was under the direction of Miss TRACY and Miss SCRIBER. The following is a list of the pupils who took part in the exercises : Misses Conrad, Glenn, Winkler, G. Robbins, B. Robbins, Covington, Lindley, Dobson, Teague, Chedester, Gos-

ling, Carrie Lineback, Adams, L. Chaffin, Cromer, Fulmore, Horne, Lehman, May Moore, P. Robertson, Grogan, Harris, Crouch, M. Peterson, Pitts, E. Taylor, P. Goodman, M. Jones, S. Goodman, Lindsay, Scales, Morrison and Mrs. Peterson. The authors and composers used in the selections were: Little, Gumbert, Phelps, Knears, Mohr, Verdi, Trowbridge, Robandi, Kuhe, Rossini, Crawford, De Koven, Caldicott, Berg, Gurlitt, Brooks, Rubinstein, Brooks and Fanning. One of the pleasing features of this concert was the variety. Although the programme was long, yet it did not appear so since the sequence of the selections was harmonious, the time occupied by each piece was short, and the character varied. Among the Elocution selections we note those with soft music in the distance, as "The Massacre of Zoroaster" and "The Swan Song." "The Way to Do It" was warmly received, and, in fact, so was each and every number on the programme. The instructors whose work appeared on this evening were Miss TRACY, Miss SCRIBER, Miss SETTLE, Miss RICHARDSON, Miss GOSLING and Prof. SKILTON. The opening concert gave a good start to the exercises of the week and was warmly received by the public.

Sunday morning the Baccalaureate Sermon was delivered by Bishop JOSEPH B. CHESHIRE, D. D., of the Episcopal Church. The church was decorated with fresh flowers; the graceful arch, with the Class motto, "Perge modo," inscribed thereon, rose back of the stage; the sun, which had not made his appearance for a week previous, streamed into the windows to cheer and brighten; the Seniors occupied the front of the large platform, which spanned the entire width of the church, and the music rendered by the large choir, the Salem orchestra, the well known old organ, and the vast congregation was beautiful and inspiring. Rev. J. H. CLEWELL conducted the service. Bishop CHESHIRE'S text was taken from I Peter, 2:4, 5. "To whom coming as unto a living stone, disallowed indeed of men, but chosen of God, and precious, yea, also, as lively stones are built up a spiritual house, an holy priesthood, to offer up spiritual sacrifices acceptable to God by Jesus Christ." The Bishop spoke of the fraternal relations which had always existed between the Episcopal and the Moravian Churches, the many times during the past century that their bishops had preached in this venerable sanctuary, and the pleasure it gave him to participate in this happy occasion. After delivering an earnest and scholarly discourse on the text he addressed an exhortation to the students to avoid two mistakes so often made in cultivating the mind, the one mistake is to educate the mind only as a means of later securing a livelihood,—the other is to study with the object of acquiring knowledge for itself only. The real object of all true educa-

tion should be to fit for real life and for intellectual pleasure as a means of ultimately glorifying God, and he urged the pupils not to lose sight of this ultimate object or they would miss the true goal of life. After the sermon the Bishop, with a number of friends, dined in the school and later made the personal acquaintance of many of the pupils.

In the evening Bishop RONDTHALER preached a very earnest and touching sermon, a farewell address to those who had so long listened to his preaching but who were gathered for the last time in the old home church.

Monday and Tuesday are known as Seniors' days. On these occasions each Senior reads a brief essay, and is in this way personally presented to the audience who will thus be more in sympathy with the class when they witness the conferring of the diplomas. As only two evenings can be devoted to this feature of Commencement, and as the class was unusually large, much thought was given to the manner of the presentation, so as not to unduly prolong the exercises. The solution was found in the plan which gave a topic to each four or five pupils, each pupil taking upon subdivision of the general topic. The subjects chosen for Monday, and the names of the pupils treating them are as follows:

"Advantages of a Classical Education." Misses Ina Smitherman, Maggie Borum, Sadie Walker, Dovie Chedester, Bertha Shelton, Mamie Johnston.

"Is History Reliable?" Misses Ella Lehman, Minnie Lee Curtis, Bertha Miller, Blanche Thornton.

"The World's Great Civilizers." Misses Agnes Garboden, Ethel Weaver, Pearl Sydnor, Nannie Bessent, Florence Glenn.

"Is Woman's Position Changing?" Misses Marie Lawson, Ruby Sydnor, Laura Douthit, Mamie Roberts.

"Is Our Country as Safe as Statesmen Claim?" Misses Sallie Bonner, Lilla Young, Caro Buxton, Maggie Morton.

"Glints of College Life." Misses Annie Morton, Katie Sutton, Lucille Teague.

The music for the first evening was furnished by Misses Barrow, Dobson, Mercer, M. Jones, Biting, Settle, Crawford, M. Jefferson, A. Brown, C. Vance, Baily, Farish, J. Jones, C. Crutchfield, L. Miller, Adams, Bonner, Chedester, Crouch, S. Goodman, Glenn, Johnston and Lehman. These were pupils of Misses Gosling, Settle, A. Van Vleck, Vest, Tracy and Prof. Skilton. The composers were Schubert, Morley, Bischoff, De Lara, Henselt, Gumbert and Gabussi.

Tuesday evening's subjects and the pupils treating them are as follows:

"Echoes of the Great Fair." Misses Mabel Butner, Ivy Walker, Jennie Crouch, Sallie Smith.

"Two Years of Literary Study." Misses Alma Chaffin, Daisy Vaughn, Alice Rawley, Mary Osterbind.

"The Chinese-Japanese War." Misses Lucy Leinbach, Bertha Lloyd, Bessie Foy, Mena Hege, Pamela Goodman, Florence Toomey, Lucy Chadbourne.

"The European Position." Misses Sallie Adams, Florence Brown, Ella Strupe, Hattie Ollinger, Nellie Cummings, Jeanie Wood.

"World Heroes." Misses Minnie Smitherman, Sue Winston, Julia Jones, Myrtie Stipe, Mary Millis, Alma Tise.

Music was furnished by Misses McMinn, Teague, G. Robbins, Scriber, G. Brown, Barrow, Covington, M. Jones, Glenn, A. Chaffin, Buxton, Shelton, M. Smith, Fitzpatrick, Watson and M. Moore. These were pupils of Misses Tracy, Settle, L. Van Vleck Brown, and Vest. The composers were D'Ourville, Smith, Hermes, Curtiss, Erfolg and Gobbaerts.

Our comment on these two evenings is that they were very successful. The stage was as attractive as a picture, filled with the Class in white Senior cap and gown; the order and attention on the part of the audience could not have been better under any circumstances; the length of the time occupied was about the same as in former years; the weather was fine, cool and bracing; the girls read in a self-possessed and clear tone of voice, and throughout the Seniors' Evenings were as satisfactory as any similar occasions in the past. They were under the direction of Miss LEHMAN, the evenings being presided over by Mr. CLEWELL.

Tuesday evening, after the exercises in the church, all of the "workers," that is, those who had assisted in making the Commencement a success, were invited to meet in the dining-hall and to partake of what has received the name of the "Workers' Banquet." The hour was already late, and the company could not tarry long around the festive board. The Principal took occasion, however, to thank the one hundred or more guests for their earnest efforts in connection with this occasion, which was each year growing in magnitude and which called for efforts, in many cases, laborious and even unpleasant, but which were given so freely and so generously. Mr. Rufus Spaugh responded in behalf of the workers, assuring the members of the school who were present that what was done was freely and willingly done, and that all were ready to aid and assist the school in every possible way.

Tuesday afternoon the Art and Loan Exhibit was thrown open to the public. The place selected for the Exhibit was the Academy Chapel. The plan of the exhibit was to extend the field, and to do this the Alumnae were called into sympathy with the occasion. The east end of the hall contained the work done by the pupils during the year, and was the finest collection of drawings and paintings ever done in one year by the pupils. The embroidery and work of the botany class was just in front of the studio department. Next to these,

on the right and left, were the results of the work in the Book keeping and Cooking Schools, together with specimens of work in Mathematical Constructions, Type Writing, &c. From the center of the hall westward, on floor and walls was the historical exhibit, and the collection of Alumnae work in painting. On the west side was the "European Corner," while the west wall contained the portraits of the eleven Principals from 1802 to the present time. The Instructors in these various departments are Misses Siewers, S. Shaffner, L. Shaffner, Lehman and Wolle. The friends who assisted from town in the collection of historical and other specimens were Mrs. Starbuck, Mrs. Ebert, Misses Mary Fries, Bessie Pfohl and Pittman, Mr. William Pfohl and Mrs. J. L. Patterson. Others assisted in the arranging and in welcoming the visitors Tuesday afternoon. Space will not admit of a just description of this occasion. It was unquestionably the most satisfactory afternoon ever offered to the public. Crowds came and went, long double lines of carriages extended along the entire east side of the square. The large chapel, containing about 3,500 square feet of floor space, was crowded the entire afternoon, and a large portion of the time it was with difficulty that visitors could find space around the historical tables and the other interesting collections. We hope to give this exhibit a more just and full description at some later date, but here we will remark that although the effort was to some extent new and experimental, there can be no doubt but that the same plan will be followed on future occasions.

Alumnae Day dawned bright and clear, Wednesday, May 29th. The former pupils came in force, and took possession of the school for the time. In the morning Class Reunions were held, the largest being that of the Class of '90. They held a very happy meeting in Society Hall, and we will give our readers later an account of the meeting, furnished by Mrs. Malloy (Minnie Fagg), of Asheville. The afternoon was the occasion of the large meeting of the general Society at 3 o'clock. By that time the Academy Chapel was full. We give a list of the names elsewhere, and from that list an idea may be formed of the very large company that was present. The President, Mrs. Judge D. H. Starbuck, called the meeting to order, and the minutes were read by the Secretary, Miss Rondthaler, and the Treasurer's report by Miss L. Shaffner. Mrs. H. K. Reid, of Reidsville, sent a letter which will be published later, as will also the letters from Mrs. Stonewall Jackson and Rev. Robert de Schweinitz. The offerings for the Alumnae Fund were gathered, amounting in cash and pledges to about \$250. Hon. J. C. Buxton then made a scholarly and patriotic address, in which he presented the Vance Memorial Window, in behalf of the Class of '94, to the Trustees of the Academy. Bishop Rondthaler responded

to the address, and, in the name of the Trustees, accepted the window. This patriotic work, so happily finished, was one of the pleasing features of the afternoon. We give elsewhere a cut of the window, and only regret that we cannot reproduce the warm and beautiful colors.

The presence of Mrs. Vance on the platform with Mrs. Starbuck added much to the interest of this part of the programme. We also noted the presence of Gov. Holt, Mr. Beck, Judge Brown and others in the same group. At this point the lovefeast, presided over by Bishop Rondthaler, was introduced, and formed a fitting and happy close to the meeting. The officers for the next year are as follows: President—Mrs. Judge D. H. Starbuck. Vice Presidents—Mrs. Gov. Thomas Holt, Mrs. Trip Richardson, Mrs. Joseph Ollinger, Mrs. T. F. Malloy, Mrs. C. D. Ogburn, Mrs. J. L. Patterson, Miss Lily Grogan. Secretary—Miss Etta Shaffner. Treasurer—Miss Lou Shaffner. Executive Committee—Mrs. R. L. Hendricks, Mrs. F. W. Crutchfield, Miss Emma Lehman, Miss Gertrude Siewers, Miss Kate Jones.

Wednesday night was the occasion of the Grand Concert. A charge of 25 cents was made to reduce the size of the company seeking admission at the door. In this way \$167.00 was taken in and turned over to the Alumnae Society, increasing their fund to \$400 for the day, and making the total now in hand something more than \$2800. The Concert was under the care of Prof. Skilton, and was a strong and satisfactory occasion. The choruses were short, crisp and popular. The professional and amateur work was gracefully blended. The vocal, instrumental and elocution, the popular and classical, all carefully adjusted so as to form a complete whole. The entire occasion was satisfying as well as enjoyable, and our only regret is that we cannot particularize. The following is the list of those taking part: Academy Chorus, Misses Settle, Bitting, Tyson, J. Crouch, L. Gosling, Mandolin Club, Misses Smitherman, Goodman, Taylor, Farrar, Curtis, Peterson, Bonner, Adams, Pitts, Ichman, Mrs. Peterson, Miss Morrison, Prof. Brockman, Miss Chadbourne, Prof. Skilton, Misses Robbins, Pitts, Cheek, Mercer, Richardson, Goolsby, Watkins, Addison, Lichtenthaler, Clinard, Glee Club, Misses Scales, Peterson, Covington, Scriber, Tracy, and Messrs. Peterson, Boyd, C. Crist, Jenkins, Lentz, Lichtenthaler, Stockton, Vogler, Brickenstein, H. Crist, Ebert, Hauser, E. Hege, W. Hege, P. Horton, Phillips, R. Spaug, W. Spaug, Seager.

The composers whose works were used are Mendelssohn, Low, Piccolomini, Bragdon, Rubinstein, Schumann, Chopin, Mascheroni, Beethoven, Bonheur, Behr, Scott, Ravina, Bellini, Sarasate, Blockley, Mohring, Dupont, Brooks, Bomberg, Donizetti, Cowen.

Commencement morning is always a happy, tender, but enthusiastic occasion.

At nine o'clock the Academic procession made their way into the church. The ministers and city officials, together with the heads of other schools, led the company. The Seniors and graduates in special departments followed, then the remainder of the school. A lively, inspiring selection from the Salem Orchestra opened the programme. Scripture was read by Rev. J. E. Hall, and prayer offered by Rev. Dr. W. W. Moore. After a selection from the Mandolin Club, Mr. Clewell introduced the speaker, Mr. James M. Beck, of Philadelphia, Pa. The audience had been prepared for something good, but it is impossible for us to convey any adequate idea of the complete manner in which Mr. Beck captured his hearers. Graceful and polished in manner; with a smooth and unbroken flow of language; with a fund of classical lore, deep historical research and familiarity with the subject in hand; with a keen sympathy for the feelings of the graduating class; with prose and poetry, pathos and humor, blended and interblended,—with all these and many more pleasing features, Mr. Beck will pass down into Academy history as a prince of orators. His topic was, "Wonian's Relation to the World, Past and Present." "A magnetic oration," was the term the papers gave it, and this was the term expressed by all. The Academy will always remember with pleasure the visit of Mr. Beck and his charming and accomplished wife.

Mr. Clewell made a few closing remarks, in which he spoke of this Commencement as being the "happy Commencement," for such it had been. Bishop Rondthaler presented the diplomas to the graduates in the regular and special course, the Class Song was sung, the Orchestra rendered *Il Trovatore*, and the Benediction was pronounced by Rev. H. A. Brown.

The Class and a number of friends gathered about the table once more in the school dining-room, and the school year 1894-'95 was a thing of the past—a happy year and a happy close.

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We receive a great many kind and warm testimonials which ought to be published for the good of the school, but as they are usually of a private nature we have hesitated to do so. The letters are highly appreciated.

Another year has closed with no serious illness to mar its record and no death. At Commencement time not a single number had to be omitted from the programme, as every pupil was at her post.

We point with just pride to the special edition of 50,000 copies of THE ACADEMY which we print this month in addition to the regular number. The work is done by Messrs. Crist & Keehn, Salem.

# THE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., JUNE, 1895.

*Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Salem, N. C.*

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**THE ACADEMY, Salem, N. C.**

Address Personal Correspondence  
Miss EMMA LEHMAN, Salem, N. C.

The large amount of material has required us to omit much that called for mention. We hope later to dwell on those points. If we have inadvertently omitted the names of workers or friends whose names should have been mentioned, we trust the above mentioned fact will be our excuse.

The visit of Bishops Buchner and Romig, of Germany, and of Rev. E. A. Oerter, of Pennsylvania, were highly appreciated. They made a thorough inspection of the school, and expressed themselves greatly pleased with what they saw.

Special thanks are due to Dr. Bahnson, who so kindly furnished the magnificent display of water lilies which graced the Commencement occasion. Attentions of this kind linger long in the memory.

Pupils and patrons will please note that the dates for Entrance Examinations are Tuesday and Wednesday, September 3d and 4th, and that the formal opening of school will take place Thursday morning, Sept. 5th, at 10 o'clock.

Day pupils are requested to register the last week in August.

THE ACADEMY was much gratified to note that the younger Alumnae, as well as their older friends, evidently came for the purpose of enjoying Commencement and not to join in the dissipations which take place in our towns about the same date. While THE ACADEMY has always tried to attend to its own business in the matters which relate to the town and not to the school directly, still it has decided opinions on all these matters, and we repeat that it was with pleasure that we noticed the conservative manner in which the large number of visitors respected the firm principles laid down by the school. Parents feel safe in committing their children to an institution which has clearly defined principles and at the proper time and place publishes them.

No school has ever enjoyed more loyal support and cooperation from the community in which it is situated than the ACADEMY does from the Twin-Cities, Winston-Salem. This is shown by patronage and by hearty moral support and confidence.

It is probable that our pupils never left in a more quiet and commendable manner than was the case this year. It is a matter of just pride to us that such was the case.



Wm. Reich Artist Philad.  
THE VANCE MEMORIAL WINDOW.

Pupils desiring to enter any particular class in our College Course will do well to communicate with us in regard to the same, and those who are not fully prepared for some certain class which they wish to enter may make good progress by spending 4 to 6 weeks with us during the months of July and August. Pupils may enter and begin their work at any time.

—The following letter was received just as we are going to press. As it is a type of many others we feel the gentleman will not object.

RICHMOND, VA., June 12th, 1895.

Rev. J. H. CLEWELL:

Dear Sir:—I desire to express to you and your Faculty my high appreciation of your School. When I decided to send my daughters to an Academy I carefully examined into the merits and advantages of all the Academies of the South Atlantic States. My choice was the SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY. After two years' experience with your school I am fully convinced that I acted wisely. Neither of my daughters was strong or in robust health, therefore, it was important that they should have careful attention. They have steadily improved in health as well as in their studies. The high moral plane which you inculcate and thorough discipline which you maintain in your school is especially to be commended. I feel that you prepare the girls under you to be good Christian women. Parents desiring to fit their daughters to occupy the positions of noble women, and not society ladies, cannot do better than send them to SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY. It will afford me pleasure to speak a kind word for your school whenever an opportunity offers.

Most truly your friend,  
J. S. SYDNOR.

## The Memorial Organ, Class of '95.

THE happy results following the effort of the Class of '95, in the memorial left by them, has had the effect of inspiring the Class of '95 to follow their example. After casting about for a suitable object it was decided to select a pipe organ as their memorial. Research showed that the \$600 Hook & Hastings organ in the Sharon church was as large, strong and finely made as the utmost needs of the occasion and place would call for, and plans were set on foot to leave this memorial as a remembrance of the Class of '95. An interview was had with the Principal, and he secured the consent of the Trustees to start the ball with a subscription of \$300, provided the Class would add \$300, the organ to have a handsome scroll across the face, with the inscription "Memorial Organ, Class of '95." The subscriptions were then taken among the members of the Class itself, and resulted in about \$235 being promised. That, with the gift of the Trustees, brought the sum up to \$535, or within \$65 of the needed sum. This the Class agreed to secure, and the Principal was instructed to proceed in the matter, securing all needed information. Almost all efforts of this kind receive some aid from friends in town and at a distance, and, hence, feeling that \$65 are still needed we suggest to the parents of the class members that they double the sum subscribed by the pupil. If she wrote \$5, can you not make it \$10? If she sub-

scribed \$1, make it \$2. And to our friends in the Twin-Cities, let us ask you to send a good will offering to the young ladies. Many a time you and your children will enjoy the sweet tones of this memorial gift, and a donation of \$1, or \$2, or \$5, from some of our liberal-minded citizens will soon enable us to reduce the \$65 still needed, and then the order for the pipe organ will be placed. We will be pleased to acknowledge the cash gifts as rapidly as they are received, and would urge the members of the Class to send in their gifts as soon as possible. Some time will be required to build the instrument and put it into position, and we would like to have the organ in as soon after the graduation of the Class as possible. The following are the acknowledgements thus far :

Trustees, S. F. A.,	\$300 00
Miss Pamela Goodman, Tex.,	10 00
Miss Alma Chaffin, Fla.,	10 00
<b>Total,</b>	<b>\$320 00</b>

**Names of Alumnae and Visitors.**

This list of visitors is not full and complete, but contains all we could secure in the midst of the duties of Commencement Week. If the names of any friends have been omitted it must be attributed to accident and not to carelessness. The following were present at the Alumnae Meeting.

SALEM.	
Dr E Rondthaler	Miss Gertrude Siewers
Dr and Mrs N S Siewers	" Mary Leinbach
Mr and Mrs J W Goslen	" Ellis
Mrs C H Fogle	" Emma Vogler
Mr and Mrs F H Fries	" Emma Leinbach
Mr and Mrs E A Ebert	" Daisy Brooks
Mr and Mrs Wm Peterson	" Winkler
Mr and Mrs A Meinung	" Laura Lemly
Maj T J Brown	" Addie Fries
Dr H T Bahnsen	" Lizzie Leinbach
Mr C E Crist	" L C Van Vleck
Rev J F McCuiston	" Mary Fries
Mrs C W Vogler	" Mary Zevely
" George Boozer	" Agnes Fogle
" J W Fries	" Tilla Stockton
" Lindsay Patterson	" Minnie Mickey
" R F Leinbach	" Mannie Barrow
" M J Hough	" A Steiner
" W W Moore	" Lula Ackerman
" A Lemly	" Dora Miller
" F C Meinung	" Edna Fisher
" W A Lemly	" E A Lehman
" M V Watkins	" S E Shaffner
" M V Horton	" Ida Moore
" H T Bahnsen	" Alice Rondthaler
" R W Belo	" M Eccles
" J F Crouse	" L Gosling
" Mary F Patterson	" H Peterson
" L M Fries	" L Heisler
" Mary Landquist	" Addie Meinung
" L A Bretz	" Bessie Pfohl
" W C Gruwert	" M A Peterson
" A C Vogler	" Sophie Butler
" C T Pfohl	" Rosa Spaugh
" E Rondthaler	" Carrie Garboden
" C L Meinung	" Annie Landquist
" R A Spaugh	" Flora Lott
" J H Clewell	" Emma Landquist
" C B Pfohl	" Annie Pittman
" E F Carmichael	" Etta Brown
" W C Crist	" Ella Page
" R L Hendricks	" Vogler
" J E Mickey	" Pattie Beck
" L B Springs	" Grace Wolle
" H E Fries	" Lizzie Chitty
" Augusta Winkler	" Bessie Hall
" Carrie F Shaffner	" Delphine Hall
" Willis Hall	" Carrie Jones
" E L Light	" Emma Chitty
" F Crowder	" C Query
Miss Mary Wellate	" Carrie Vest
" Amy Van Vleck	

WINSTON.	
Mr and Mrs S H Smith	Mrs E E Shelton
Rev and Mrs A O Thaler	" Mattie C Gibson
Mr and Mrs G B Brown	" D D Shelton
Mr and Mrs J C Buxton	" E C Chnard
Mrs D H Starbuck	" F M Galloway

Mrs J Douthit	Mrs C D Ogburn
" T S Fuller	" Chalmers Glenn
" Felix Crutchfield	" A B Gorrell
" A F Moses	" M F Mickey
" B F Haes	" D S Reid
" E M Albesa	" S J Montague
" Wm Conrad	" F Schaum
" W B Ellis	" M A Bailey
" P H Haes	" P J Ector
" Vernon Long	" J A Blum
" Frank Miller	Miss Lizzie D Sutton
" H L Riggans	" Cora Conrad
" B M Rose	" Hattie Sutton
" H R Starbuck	" Florence Barrow
" Jas H Jefferson	" Laura Reid
" Mary Prather	" Pamela Bynum
" F J Liipfert Jr	" Kate Jones

**OTHER POINTS.**

Rev and Mrs Edward Crosland, Bethania, N. C.
Rev and Mrs Jas E Hall, Friedberg, N. C.
Mr and Mrs W R Toomey, Louisville, Ky.
Mr and Mrs Ollinger, Milton, Fla.
Mr and Mrs Goodman, Thomasville, N. C.
Mr and Mrs Jas Beck, Philadelphia, Pa.
Col and Mrs Thomas M Holt, Raleigh, N. C.
Rev Dr and Mrs W W Moore, Va.
Judge and Mrs Brown.
Mr and Mrs Edwin Overman, High Point, N. C.
Mrs H C Thomas, Thomasville, N. C.
Mr J A Chaffin, Milton, Fla.
Mr Bernard deSchweinitz, Bethlehem, Pa.
Mrs E F Strickland, Bethania, N. C.
" Emma G Lehman,
" T E Richardson, Reidsville, N. C.
" M E Walters,
" Mary Daniel, Panther Creek, N. C.
" T B Lindsay, Madison, N. C.
" W C Hamner, N. C.
" J L Singleton, South Boston, Va.
" A R Adams, Bagdad, Fla.
" Wm L Moss, Philadelphia, Pa.
" F W Thornton, Fayetteville, N. C.
" Swardyant, Charlotte, N. C.
" H C Eccles,
" J M Clement, Mocksville, N. C.
" Z B Vance.
" George Nissen, Wauhtown, N. C.
" Geo W Bryan, Charlotte, N. C.
" B F Gibson.
" P R Casey,
" T A Stone,
" J F Malloy, Asheville, N. C.
" R A Schoolfield, Danville, Va.
" H S Keyser, Milton, Fla.
" L C Jones, High Point, N. C.
" L Dick, Greensboro, N. C.
" P Cranor, Wilkesboro, N. C.
Miss Bessie Thomas, Thomasville, N. C.
" Carrie R Riggs,
" Lily Lash, Bethania, N. C.
" Ada Spaugh, Friedberg, N. C.
" Maria Johnston,
" Lula Cox, Sedge Garden, N. C.
" Bettie Cox,
" Nannie McGehee, Madison, N. C.
" Beatrice Smith, Sparta, N. C.
" Kate Furman, Sumpter, S. C.
" Susie Reynolds, Bristol, Tenn.
" Mary Fretlow, Franklin, Va.
" Fannie Fretlow,
" Mary Cannady, Oxford, N. C.
" Martha Brown, Fayetteville, N. C.
" Mary McCauley, Chapel Hill, N. C.
" Minnie Whitsett, Graham, N. C.
" Susie Wright, Graham, N. C.
" Camille Hunt, Lexington, N. C.
" Lizzie Clement, Mocksville, N. C.
" Irene Weaver, Weaversville, N. C.
" Adelia McDowell, N. C.
" Margie Flake, N. C.
" Flora Bryan, Charlotte, N. C.
" Lucia Swanson, Tuskegee, Ala.
" Berta Gibson.
" Schiller, Milton, Fla.
" Emma Rollius, Asheville, N. C.
" Sallie Parker,

**NEW MEMBERS—SENIOR CLASS.**

Sallie Adams, Bagdad, Fla.
Hattie Ollinger, Merlin, Fla.
Nellie Cummings, Danville, Va.
Nannie Bessner, Jerusalem, N. C.
Julia Jones, High Point, N. C.
Florence Glenn, South Boston, Va.
Lucy Chadbourne, Wilmington, N. C.
Dovie Chedester, Asheville, N. C.
Sallie Bonner, Aurora, N. C.
Alice A Rawley, Winston, N. C.
Laura Douthit, Winston, N. C.
Ethel Weaver, Weaversville, N. C.
Florence Toomey, Louisville, Ky.
Caro F. Buxton, Winston, N. C.
Blanche Thornton, Fayetteville, N. C.
Annie Morton, Townesville, N. C.
Maggie Morton, Townesville, N. C.
Ella J. Lehman, Bethania, N. C.
Jennie Cronch, Morristown, Tenn.
Agnes Garboden, Salem, N. C.
Sue C Winston.
Annie Smitheman, Troy, N. C.
Ira Smitheman, Troy, N. C.
Mary Osterbild, Richmond, Va.
Mamie Johnstone, Arkansas.
Mary Lawson, Danville, Va.

Mary Millis, High Point, N. C.
Maggie Borum, Ruffin, N. C.
Sallie Fannie Smith, Mexia, Texas.
Pamela Goodman, Texas.
Lucy A. Teague, Farmington, N. C.
Bessie Foy, Danville, Va.
Pearl Sydnor, Richmond, Va.
Ruby Sydnor, Richmond, Va.
Jeannie D Wood, Wilmington, N. C.
Bertha Shelton, Winston, N. C.

**STRANGERS NOT PRESENT AT ALUMNAE MEETING.**

Miss Madge Richardson, Reidsville, N. C.
Miss Alma Withers, Reidsville, N. C.
Miss Sallie Boyd, Reidsville, N. C.
Mr Hugh Scott, Reidsville, N. C.
Mr Clyde Cheek, Hillsboro, N. C.
Miss Janie Rerson, Walnut Cove, N. C.
Mr Morefield, Walnut Cove, N. C.
Mr Bonner, Aurora, N. C.
Mr W E Brock, Farmington, N. C.
Mr H E Johnston, Asheville, N. C.
Miss Maggie Brown, Wilmington, N. C.
Mr Smitherman, Troy, N. C.
Mr Millis, High Point, N. C.
Miss Mary M Overman, High Point, N. C.
Mr and Mrs O Lehman, Bethania, N. C.
Miss Emma Kapp, Bethania, N. C.
Mrs J Pou.
Miss Beulah Barker, Salisbury, N. C.
Miss Louise Dicks, Randleman, N. C.
Miss Hattie Adams, Adamsville, S. C.
Miss Ora Moore, Adamsville, S. C.
Miss Jennie Fletcher, Adamsville, S. C.
Mr J R Townsend, Parnassus, S. C.
Mr Alex Sprunt, Rock Hill, S. C.
Mr Crouch, Morristown, Tenn.
Mr Frank Satterfield, Carthage, Ga.
Mr J N Hazlehurst, Atlanta, Ga.
Mr W W Keen, Richmond, Va.
Mr Sydnor, Richmond, Va.
Mr Jimmie Glenn, South Boston, Va.
Mr and Mrs Jefferson, Danville, Va.
Miss Mary Talcott, Bon Air, Va.
Miss Jennie Talcott, Bon Air, Va.
Capt W C Fitzpatrick, Mt Pleasant, Texas.
Mr Womack, Mexia, Texas.
Mr S D Johnston, Mariana, Ark.
Mrs M F P Fearington.
Mrs Charles Marshall.
Miss Robbie Kvie.

—The King's Daughters of the last few years will be interested to hear that Miss Fogle handed over \$25.00 to the "Salem Home" Treasurer to be added to the Endowment Fund. The sum was raised by the sale of cancelled stamps which were diligently collected by the members of the circle and their friends, and turned over to Miss Fogle. Forty-eight thousand were sold in one lot, bringing five cents per thousand. The ladies in charge of the "Home" return hearty thanks to all who have assisted in this very acceptable gift.

—The edition gotten out by our neighbor, the *Daily Sentinel*, on the day of the presentation of the Vance Memorial Window was worthy of special appreciation not only by those interested in the School, but also by our citizens in general. It contained a large portrait of Vance, a picture of the Window, the address of Mr. Buxton in full, and a creditable sketch of the occasion, as well as an able editorial on the subject.

—Great credit is due the ushers for their care of the comfort of the large audiences. At times it was necessary to give offense when requests were made which could not be granted, but no one who watched their untiring zeal could do otherwise than admire the successful manner in which they discharged the task undertaken.

**Alumnæ Scholarship Fund.**

This worthy Fund received an addition of \$400 during Alumnæ Day, and has reached the satisfactory sum of between \$2800 and \$2900. The interest will be used this year to aid pupils deserving its aid, and thus the first fruits of the work of the Society will appear. The following is a list of the cash subscriptions:

Miss Jessie Brown.....	\$ 1 00
Miss Alice Rondthaler.....	2 00
Mrs. W. J. Peterson.....	1 00
Cantata, Miss Tracy's pupils.....	83 14
Mrs. Rhoda Lindsay.....	2 00
Mrs. A. B. Gorrell.....	5 00
Salem Female Academy.....	100 00
Mrs. H. L. Riggans.....	1 00
Mrs. C. H. Fogle.....	2 00
Mrs. Mattie Mickey.....	1 00
Cooking Club.....	2 25
Miss Sallie F. Hunnicutt.....	5 15
Mrs. J. H. Clewell.....	5 00
Misses F. and M. Pretlow.....	5 00
Proceeds of Grand Concert.....	164 16
Mrs. Edward Rondthaler.....	5 00
Mrs. J. A. Bitting.....	5 00
Mrs. D. Reed.....	50
Miss M. Johnston.....	50
Mrs. J. E. Hall.....	50
Mrs. H. E. Vogler.....	50
Miss Ethel Weaver.....	1 00
Mr. J. W. Goslen.....	1 00
Mrs. P. H. Hone.....	2 00
Miss Amelia Steiner.....	1 00
Mrs. E. Carmichael.....	50
Miss M. E. Vogler.....	2 00
Mrs. F. Schaum.....	1 00
Mrs. N. S. Siewers.....	5 00
Mrs. L. Patterson.....	50
Mr. and Mrs. Ollinger.....	1 00
Mrs. Adams.....	50
Mr. J. A. Chaffin.....	1 00
Mrs. D. H. Starbuck.....	5 00
Mrs. T. F. Malloy.....	5 00
Mr. S. A. Goodman.....	2 50
Miss L. C. Van Vleck.....	25
Cash.....	41 20
Miss Lizzie Clement.....	2 50
Cash.....	1 00
Previously acknowledged.....	2210 28

Total,.....\$2675 93  
 MISS L. C. SHAFFNER, Treas.

**Chronicle and Gossip.**

—The new catalogue has been published and will be sent to any one desiring a copy.

—Miss May Moore, Miss Carrie Covington and Miss Emma Smith will spend the vacation in the ACADEMY.

—Davis Military School closed a very prosperous and happy year with appropriate exercises. We congratulate our gallant neighbor.

—The Seniors had their class picture taken by Mr. Hough. Although the number was very large, still the faces are nearly all good.

—Never was a Commencement blessed with better and more favorable weather. This gift of the Lord added much to the enjoyment of all.

—A number of extra copies of THE ACADEMY will be sent to our special friends and we will be pleased to have you hand them to any one who will be interested in them.

—The rains of the weeks before Commencement gave the grass a good growth and a most beautiful fresh green. The grounds could not appear more lovely and attractive than was the case while our friends were here.

—Miss Settle gave a very pleasant recital near the close of the term, and after the exercises were over presented gold medals to Miss Carrie Covington, Miss Maggie Jones and Miss Marion Shepperd for proficiency in the year's work.

—Tickets and checks were brought to the School by the Railroad companies, and the entire day Wednesday was devoted to selling the tickets and checking the baggage through to the destination, wherever the home was located.

—Mrs Vance was the guest of Mrs. Shelton while in Salem, Bishop Cheshire was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ebert, while Mr. and Mrs. Beck made their home with Mr. and Mrs. Clewell. Mr. Beck was an old college mate of Mr. Clewell.

—One reason why our pupils are so happy is that they are so busy. By busy, we mean that abundant recreation awaits every leisure moment, and from morning till bed time duties and pleasures are blended, so as to make a happy as well as a busy life.

—At least twenty thousand words were sent from our office to various papers during Commencement Week. The occasion is so interesting and the friendship of our brethren of the press is so strong that notices are given by all leading papers North, South, East and West.

—The Library Circle was made up of a number of the most earnest spirits within the School, who desired to make research beyond the regular course of study. They met once a week in the north room of the Library, and many pleasant and profitable hours were spent in original research.

—In this issue we will only passingly allude to the Cooking Club, which closed its sessions with a complimentary banquet. It will be more fully treated in the September number. Suffice it here to say that it has been a success in the work done and a success in the complimentary tea; the ladies presented Miss Grace Wolle, the President, with a handsome gold watch and gold chain as a token of appreciation.

—We are pleased to acknowledge an invitation to the Silver Wedding of dear friends, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Moore (Emma Johnson), of Van Buren, Arkansas, on May 27. They have journeyed together a quarter of a century, and we trust many years of happiness still lie before them.

—A special train was run to Greensboro from Winston-Salem on Friday morning to connect with the vestibule going South, on the Southern Railway. The railroads have all shown many courtesies, and the result is that probably as many as 600 or more tickets have been used in connection with the Commencement Week.

—A private drill was given in the gymnasium by the special class, Wednesday morning before a number of parents and the kindly expressions of approval lead us to expect a much larger class next year. The unusual care given to the matter of exercise has enabled us to send into the world the healthiest company that has ever left the School.

—Many thanks to Mrs. Dr. W. Earnhardt (Anna Crist), of Lenoir, N. C., for a book, entitled "The Happy Valley," donated to the Academy Library. The book, a true and touching history of two lovely little girls, was written by Mrs. J. A. Oertel, also a friend of by-gone days.

We are also obliged to the Misses Van Vleck for 3 volumes kindly donated to the Academy Library.

—The annual banquet of the Euterpean and Hesperian Societies was held in May. Some fifty guests were invited, and after half an hour's exercises in the chapel, all adjourned to the dining room. The decorations this year were made with wild flowers, dog-wood, honey-suckle, &c., and were unique and very beautiful. After justice had been done to the "good things," addresses were made by a number of persons and the Societies were congratulated on the success of the year.

—The Senior and Junior reception tendered by Mr. and Mrs. Clewell to the outgoing and incoming classes was as usual a very enjoyable occasion. The guests numbered about 150, and the house and terraced garden presented a beautiful scene with its many lights and many light hearted girls. Music, refreshments, pleasing converse and promenading were the order of the evening. The weather was so mild and pleasant that no risk was run by any one, and all passed as merry as a "marriage bell."

—The names of the Graduating Class will be found in the article on Commencement. In addition to these following diplomas were given in Special Departments:

Instrumental Music—Misses Lucy Chadbourne, Sallie Hannah, Leonard Pitts.

Vocal Music—Miss Jennie Crouch.

Elocution—Misses Sallie Grogan and Claudia Winkler.

Post Graduate, or A. B. Course—Miss Mamie Lewis.

Book-Keeping—Miss Pamela Goodman and Nevada Rothrock.

Should a copy of this number of THE ACADEMY fall into the hands of some former pupil who is *not* a subscriber, would not the present be a good time to send us a half dollar, and get the school news for the next year? See how happy you will make us by so doing.

**Married.**

WILLIAMSON—GILMER.—In Orange, Texas, May 22, Mr. ROBERT M. WILLIAMSON to Miss EFFIE GILMER.

BREWER—WOOSLEY.—At Friedberg, N. C., on May 28, Mr. LUTHER RAYMOND BREWER to Miss ALPHA WOOSLEY.

STUART—WRAY.—In Knoxville, Tenn., on June 17, Mr. GERALD STUART to Miss FANNIE WRAY.

**Subscriptions Received.**

Miss Anna Adams, Bagdad, Fla.; Mrs. J. N. Wharton, Dallas, Texas; Miss Mary Pretlow, Franklin, Va; Miss Nettie Reid, Reidsville, Va; Miss Lizzie Clement, Mocksville, N C; Miss Kate Furman, Ramsey, S C; Mr S A Goodman, Sr, Tyler, Texas; Miss Pamela Jeffreys, Ormen, Texas; Mrs Jno A Moore, LaSalle, Col; Mrs J N Thompson, Tusculmbia, Ala; Mrs A C Earnhardt, Lenoir, N C; Miss Blanche Wood, Ashboro, N C; Miss Maud Harris, Reidsville, N C; Miss Lilly Lash, Bethania, N C; Mr Jos A Rice, Bethlehem, Pa; Miss Laura McMickle, Edwardsville, N C; Miss Mattie Barrow, Toisnot, N C; Miss Rena Vickers, Reidsville, N C; Mrs J B Hutchinson, Shreveport, La; Mrs J B Churchill, Lakeland, La; Miss Mamie Cannady, Wilton, N C; Mrs F F Malloy, Asheville, N C; Miss Minnie Whitsett, Graham, N C; Mrs Geo Bryant and Mrs H C Eccles, Charlotte, N C; Miss Mary McCauley, Chapel Hill, N C; Mrs J A Biting, Mrs Jas A Gray, Mrs Daisy Mobley, Mrs E C Clinard, Mrs F G Crutchfield, Miss B tie Cox, Mrs Rev T H Pegram, Mrs Vernon Long, Mrs W J Conrad, Mrs B M Rose, Mrs P H Hanes, Miss Laura Reed, Mrs Jas A Binm and Mrs D S Reid, Winston, N C; Mr J A Lineback, Dr N S Siewers, Mrs C H Fogle, Miss Carrie Stockton, Miss A F Steiner, Mrs Rosa Norfleet, Miss Flora Lott, Miss Sophie Butner, Mrs Mary Horton, Mrs G H Rights, Mrs W C Crist, Mrs C J Watkins, Mrs W B Ellis, Mrs M E Jenkins and Mr. J T Lineback, Salem, N C

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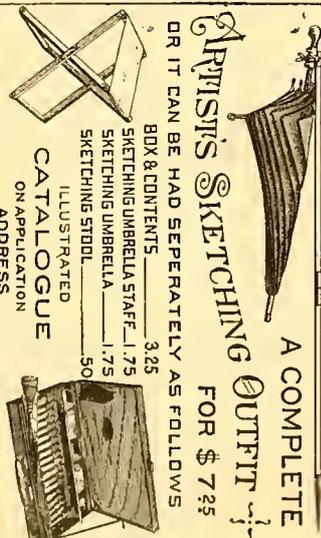
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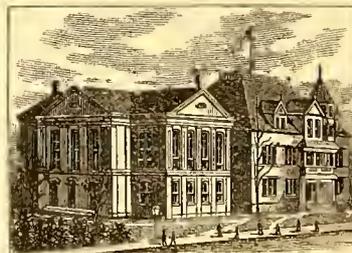
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