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Was't her aim? Had this been motive of her phibit'd ne'er been called our honosed Principal. Respect and honor, graitinds and lore, Are justly due the firm courageous heart Scently wedded to her sister's cause. She's firmly grasped and nobly hore't along. Though triats depuly thickened hid the light. When many stambled o'er the money root She tramped it low or gave it for a "tithe" But why detail to those her worth who're hit; Who knows not that when virtues fill the soul "Tis brighter, brighter, as life's sparks depart! Walle time gives lustre to each added year, Thy undismed aight still see as good beyond, And seeks to reach with mind and Bible light Not as alone, but heather 'cross the sca. As fature shades obscure a distant view.

Fond class-nistes, we, a moment, panso to know What, O what's the message of the schooldays

Have thoughts, deep fraught with tessons of his brish.

Frush to destrance to the memory, or the heart?

We've to'd and must believe that light bestows

Ops judgment test of life's eternal light.

Ruch reason's praised, yet man's unadded mind

Eads heavy darkness shadow o'er the world. TII light's responsive "Lo \ come" gave peace.
Shall we like some Voltaire, reach high renown,
To lengthen shadows by a greater light?
Or shall we Moore and Judson toot-prints trace And share their time, the memory of the bles.
The long since Mary lit the Savior's way;
Tet still the whitepered by the listening few,
That woe calls loud for olanment to the heart.
Mayhap in moments of our childleh glee,
We've joined our hands and circled round

green ; Grasped we most firmly when we gathered close Or parting far made distance intervene? Since distance gives a firmness to our grasp, Since distance gives a firmness to our grasp, Shall love, fond class mates, proves weaker tie? Closer, still closer, may our hearts be bound. The vain to linger in a class embrace; From parting tears let's gather future joys: How long! how long ere human hearts will; lear To yield submission to the missa's command? Each glange is telling "telling," what's it telling. The loved will vanish in the morrow's light. The loved will vanish in the morrow's light. While silence gives that itset unspoken word. Now, ere we sever, let us breath the prayer. Thou "Rock in weary land" Oh! be our shade Our desert shelter from distress and care. May we in shadow sit with great delight Till light eternal dawns, and dries the tear

From The United Presbyterian COMMENCEMENT WEEK OF BEAVER LADIES' SEMIN-

And bills to sorrow, sighing, earth and time

ment to those whom he addressed.
We cannot give even an outline of the discourse here; but must say that the pictures he drew of the moral and mental excellence of some whose billiography is given in the management of youth, and of a quiet and unextentatious manner of training of pupils.

SPECTATOR. ography is given in the Bible, and of their superiority over some who fig-ure before the world in our own day,

ure before the world in our own day, was really fine, and in some instances sublime. And whilst claiming that the instances cited proved that women possessed the mental ability to rule the world, he assigned her a more unostentatious, but more useful position, such as we think her nature and her God have specially qualified by the coccury. An appropriational ified her to occupy. An appreciative audience listened with a quiet and fixed attention, which proved that in their judgement his sermon was a

The examination of classes commenced on Tuesday at 10 o'clock, a. m., and continued throughout that day and all of the next. There were day and all of the next. There were eighteen classes in all examined.—Miss Lizzie H. Dever conducted the examination of the classes in Arithmetic, Algebra, Grammar, Geography, Citizen's Manuel or Constitution of the United States, and General History. Miss Anna M. Smith conducted examinations in Arithmetic, Although the Constitution of the United States, and General History.

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over the course of studies simply for the sake of the form.

It is an easy thing for teachers to so train classes for examination that the pupils may seem to recite well, and yet know little or nothing of the text-books, and teachers putting their questions in such forms as almost to tell the pupils how to answer. Examinations of this kind are sometimes palmed on the public as evidence of scholarship. Nothing of this kind was witnessed here. We venture nothing in saying that every intelligent person was satisfied with the fairness of these examinations.

Miss Mary M'Lean, teacher of vocal music, presided at the organ, while her pupils from time to time interspersed the exercises with some excellent music. The closing exercises were held in

The closing exercises were head the U. P. Church on Thursday evening, and were a complete success ir every point of view. Seven judies recieved their diplomas.

The following was the order of the

Class.
Essay—By Lottie C. Breckenridge,
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Solo—By Miss Kate Fraser.
Vocal Duettand Chorus—Clara Dever and Dora Littell.
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Solo—Miss L. O'Grady, Teacher of Instrumental Music.
Vocal Duett—Beautifut Birts—M. The proper place to do it." His of instrumental Music.
Vocal Duett—Beautifut Birts—M. Desay—By Gretta G. Michan, Beaver, Ph. Subject: Woman's Rights.
Organ and Plano—Mry E. Ella L., and Daniel B. Wilcen.
Conferring Diplomss on Gratinating Class, consisting of Lottie C. Breckenfelge, R. Jennie Eakin, Mand Imbrie, Ella L. M'Lean, M. E. M'Lean, Kate J. Smith, and Maggie E. Smith.
Benediction by Prof. Taylor.
Music by Rochester Band.
There was but a heighed defect in the whole of the above performances and little first time he counted. A way of the control of the chard, and sone on the sides heard all the essays, but others did not. This, the Principal Informs us, was chiefly owing to the fact that, having read their essays, but others did not. This, the Principal Informs us, was chiefly owing to the fact that, having read their essays, but others did not. This, the Principal Informs us, was chiefly owing to the fact that, favore and the essays, but others did not. This, the Principal Informs us, was chiefly owing to the fact that, favore and the essays, but others did not. This, the Principal Informs us, was chiefly owing to the fact that, having read their essays there in the former part of the day, their inexperience of the others, and sone on the sides heard all the essays, but others did not. This, the Principal Informs us, was chiefly owing to the fact that, having read their essays there in the former part of the day, their inexperience of the others, and the proper part of the house. The essays were two the condition of the part of the day there are proposed to the part of the da

the gentleman drove on in dogged si-lence. The lady glanced at him tim-idly and said: lence. The lady glanced at him timidly and said:

'How auxious you look to-day,
Mr. Hunt, and how silent you are,
Are you engaged in a suit, at last. I don't believe you are, for 1 am at a loss to know where or when a client could eatch you. Papa is quite controlled to the live of the level of the level

His daughter also looked quite concerned, though she spoke lightly. She was evidently a friend of long standing, who tried to disguise her own anxiety, and at the same time give a mild reproof.

Oliver felt the reproof, for his color rose. After a long silence he said:

"His the client's pocket handker-chief.

The judge had by this time cleared his somewhat mystified wits, taken a rapid but careful survey of the situation, and formed his decision. He said:

"His the defendant anything to of for Come Faunt, what careful surveys a said:

fact, so much is the stake that I cannot conceal my anxiety as' to the result, and am not surprised that my face betrays it. ace cotrays it.'
Fanny was penitent in an instant, but only said,—
'Who is the plaintiff'"

But now I shall put my plea in words and address it to the judge himself.' 'Will the defendant appear in cight o'clock precisely?"
Defendant's face was hidden by the boquet, but she said,
'I will be there.'

he said, 'would be conducted to dyspepsia.' Accordingly he exercised and refreshed himself by such gentice stimulants as croquet and plenies with the ladies, while with his rougher companions he boated, fished and hunted with a zeal that made classes were successful to the ladies. I know my and hunted with a zeal that made classes were successful to the ladies. I know my and hunted with a zeal that made classes is weak enough, though believe the ladies. I know my and hunted with a zeal that made classes is weak enough, though believe the ladies.

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part, but did not profit by them, liking reshered into the library, he anything until I get a client. — a consideration which seemed to satisfy himself if it failed to quiet the apprehension of his advisers.

One morning, more than three months after that one which witnessed the adjustment of the sign; Judge Shaw, an old family friend, said to him:

'I am disappointed in you, Oliver, word to his son. But it seems you've to his son. But it seems you've

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'Beautiful!' Her eyes daneed.

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'You have arranged them with exquisitet iste—for a lawyer,' she added archly.

'I tried to make it presentable,' was the dry response.

They were now in the carriage, and the control of the same of the carry proclivities a secret, partially because of a dislike to have any productions recognized and criticised by friends, and partially because I knew that an editorial life was among the last things which my fether would have the proclimation of the carriage and the carriage an hast things which my father would have chosen for me, and I wished to

per-piration from the lawyer's fac-with the client's pocket handker-

less you make a pretty strong de-fense, I shall be obliged to render a decision for the plaintiff. 'May it please the court,' said Fan-

ny.
I fear i can make but a weak defense. Oliver already knows that pny heart pleads for him, and my reason says nothing against him: | And while I honor him; for not asking me to be his wife while hicharacter -cemed un-table life purposeless, I am ghal that he has been able to clear away all doubts when I first became interested in thissuit,' said Oliver, 'I hardly know. I suddenly found myself prosecuting it with the greatest ardor, though in a quiet way. I have been both elient and lawyer.

You have unconsciously been the defendant. Hitherto, I have pleaded my cause by actions only, which I acknowledge was not business-like in so much that my actions were not calculated to inspire, and as it appears, have not inspired confidence in the breasts of either judge or jury. But now I shall but my blea in words

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Now, thought masts thought we scarce from it is passed.

And nations hold communion from the deep. Small, this drawn wire? In thus too slight a thou

To cast a shadow o'er by first will.

Thou hast thrown the shadow o'er by servayed hear.

Hongst other rays of mank throntive light.

HEATING STOVES.

FENDERS.

Those as tarown too shapes or overaved no Mongat other rays of many armiter light. Is one that well hath graced levial form, "Its steam, that journeys on a new with time. That o'er us curis adost on individual depa. By it wo've built and turnished home abodes, We've filed our coffers to Their utmost brim To turn the shuttle to a swist relief.
Of how the quick repeating stitch, stitch, stitch, stitch, stitch, stone of the westy, and shadows o'er the westy, and shadows o'er the westy and shadows o'er the westy and shadows.

Now, robos are wrought, saids bright, inventire

While softly drawn into common whitest.
The village spire, the hills in the state of the light.
While half casis shadow last.

Shades of the part, drawer

Thus triumph throws its standow o'r defeat, While oldest truth shods light to find the new While olders truth shods light to find the new. Yet not 'neath mid-day san's unclouded rays, Man's vision's strong to practrate afar. The light but dazzles till its shadowed o'er; Thus man, the nation, and the world are taught. The eagle banner rose with starry light. Till, wholly blinded by a prosperous sun, she crushed defenceless such bosseth her power Them, o'er her a kindly the ridgittal hand. Bro't dark thick cloude that feet from bettle smol Untill, in light that sheath from canon's mouth

Then, o'er her a kindly payalesital hand
Bro't dark, thick clouds that year from battle smokes
Until, in light that Sashed from cannon's month,
She, wondering, found is biject dark—a man
And nations saw desposits ower expire.
Thus shaded by Almighty hand may freedom blaze
Through all the changing haby thaths of time.
Man seems still tending in slang toward the light;
But just as truth shine-it shaws than hope.
Some error shadows soled it is than bore.
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Whose follies hary leastly the thin hope.
Or worse, maybap, some individuals are
Whose follies hary leastly the thin hope.
The worse is maybap, some individuals are
"Of how anjust to nature to the soled of the shade."

It thoughtless, thank has the following the same!"
Fear not; trails, light
And floo from earth of the shade and hope.
Shall carthly light belong to fithe wate gave
If minds which praised Almighty power below?
Or while the spirits wated into light
Shall God-created minds sink 'neath oblivion's

Instructive nature to taught us answer, nav! Or gain the wealth of philosophic stores; These train not mortals for a passing hoar. We, leaving schoolday light for light beyond, Would humbly thank the ever faithful few Whose carnest, watchful care hath taught us say

now.

Our hall had trembled in a grim decay.

Not these four walls you've built and sheltered o'er, But we, who 've felt your shirldingh and, esteem So off you're come to hear thesame trito tale;
When foolish fear cast shadows o'er our brows,
And light gleamed faintly through the (x × y's),
Your kindly smile or word hath broke the spell. Were we the first to leave your sheltered fold Wo'ed ask continuance of your earnest zeal, But no! In sweet experience, brightest light

Not empty halls we leave with tear and sigh; our parting shades the light of schoolmate trees out shows in brightness, all fond memory's sto the same old spet we leave as left before. in hopeful trust that nobly you'll refill. Our follies form a light house cross your way, We hambly ask fond love to mantic o'er he fallings that have shaded triendshin's light

Through shades so dark we've wandered. Was' alone?

Or falsly guided, sought we light in vain?
Like castern sages la their winding course,
Has some bright guiding star shown us cur way.
The star which led the ages toward the light,
Perchance had dazzied girlhood's Ignorant eye,
Wer't not that she, kind internediste guide,
Had tanght through stars the scientific light.
No more her steady hand shall point, the way,
Naught sare adiens re-echo from this hour.
As trembling hand has sought the line to trace
One gentle spirit, smiling, penned aright.
Would that the words of parting love could tell
Of not her wondrous pen but loving heart;
Is it a dream or truth that we have heard?
Have we not felt the warbling silvery notes
In plaintive, and anon in bolder strains,
That touch the heart, or fill the corrowing soul?
While volce brought plean ure at its owners will, Through shades so dark we've wandered. Was

White voice be rought pleas are at its owners will 8weet gentie music stole from hands beloved And Joined companion to the Joyous song. As time gives closing touches to the scene We're fondly sketching, pleasures cross the w Where one who taught the lights and shades place, Still give her love to ease the heart of woe, To being the smile that glistens through the tear, Her love is all reflected in Farewell! Her love is all reflected in Farewell:

On, on, through weary brain perplexing doubte

One hand has kindly beckened to the light.

In pleasures of a mathematic shade,

Perchance when sinking beath some weighty rule

How oft thick black board darkness circling round Has yielded to her magic crayon touch.
Oft, too, when sin has dimmed the God-lit ray, Oft, too, when sin has dimmed the God-lit ray, And doubts cast shadows o'er diveging paths. One giance beyond has taught atera duty's way. How sweet, that following close the better rule. We tread thy footsteps and will reach the goal. We ask thy prayer, in fifth it will avail To draw as from the worldly, dickering shades, And hind us in the "bundle." long with thee. From far away beyond Atlantic wave Sweet German music's lent us helping hand; The faw short hours since this new light has broke Now June's aweet trumpets sounding "Friend."

Now June's sweet trumpets sounding "Friends depart!"
The flowers of home are calling, ere they're gone.
We'd' this is accret whisper love's good-bye,
Would whisper? Love is attende knows the heart,
Eye speaks to eye the sweet unspoken thought.
When chance we have and friendiest turn to view
The plessires and sorrows of the past,
We'll pausing, feel again with heart delight
The unseright friendship of our school day friend,
When dail, discouraged, thinking labor vain
We turned to thee with half unbopeful eye
Thy smite through heart hath lit: with hope the

Thy smile through heart and it with nope in G brain.

Then, lifting veil of scientific words. Thou it shown in science in her native dress, "That is when manderned adorned the most," The fall all o'er, save this one sweetest thought. That Thing the loval remembered in thy heart Thou it she pour names, nor let good byes crass, if the shours were filled with truths divine, Which half from higs that witness to the light; Who show their love by feeding we, I the flock. Such week of school day's busy fleeting time Was hallowed by a heart-felt carness i prayer, Was hallowed by a heart-felt carnost prayer,

Exay—By Kate J. Smith, Wells-ville, Ohio. Sabject: Self Culture. Duett—George Eberhart and Ida Stiles. PART 2. Music by Rochester Brass Band.
Trio-Mermald's Song-M. E.
M'Lean, Geo. Eberhart and Dora

Littell.
Essay.—By Ella L. M'Lean, Beaver, Pa. Subject: No True Excellency Without Labor.
Solo—Annie E. Ferguson.
Ductt—Miss O'Grady and Maud

the whole performance as having been a success, is the fact that, though the exercises continued till after 11 o'clock there was no evidence of weariness, no uneasiness nor confusion in the densely packed audience; but every person seemed disposed to remain quiet and attentive to the last. Better order we never witnessed before

When Oliver Hunt was twentyone, he decided to study law. He
was a good looking, pleasant fellow,
of fair ability. The young fadies
thought him handsome and talented.
The more enthusiastic ones pronounce
ed him 'splendid.' He certainly had
a great deal of money, and spent it
very freely, points on which all were
agreed.
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When Oliver announced his determination to study law, many opinions were expressed on the subject. He was the center of an admiring circle of friends, who, of course did not all think alike. The older ladies, among whom was his mother, hoped that he would be a clergyman; while the younger ones, with charming worldliness, thought he would make a magnificent lawyer.

There was, however, one notable exception. Fanny Shaw said one day, lay, Oliver Hunt will never make a Oliver heard the remark, and remembered it.

In due time he was admitted to the

tune of mine-should some day take to itself wings, and that other plan should fail, I would still have something to rely on.'

After his admission, he said to himself: 'Now I see that everybody is expecting me to do something in the professional line.' I haven't the least idea of doing anything; but I shall hang out a shingle, just for appearance.' So he caused a wing of his mother's house to assume a legal air, and placed a sign on the door post. If read after this fashion: OLIVER HUNT, ATTORNEY AT LAW. 'Now,' said he jocosely, 'I must wait for a client.' a He did not 'wait' by sitting in his office until the client came; 'that,' he said, 'would be conductive to dyspepsia.' Accordingly he exercised and refreshed himself by such gentle

rience did not enable them to make sufficient allowance for the increased volume of voice necessary to fill the house when a large audience was present. In the preparatory reading, when few were present, they could be distinctly heard in every part of the house. The essays were well written, and the style of reading was generally good, with the exception that there was not sufficient volume of voice.

The music both instrumental and vocal, was good, and did credit to the pupils in their different degrees of advancement. The solo by MissO'Grady, Teacher of Instrumental Music in the Seminary, was really excellent, and has seldom been equalled before a Beaver andlence.

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sel, two.'
Meanwhile, Oliver had looked at

could eatch you. Papa is quite con-cerned about you.' His daughter also looked quite con-

a Oliver felt the reproof, for his color rose. After a long silence he said:

"You are right. I ought to be ashamed of myself for not pushing things more. But; Fanny, I really am engaged in a suit. It is a very to have you? I must say that, so important one—against a lady too, or rather the defendant is a lady. In less you make a pretty strong defence, I shall be obliged to remain a

'I am.'
'Who is the defendant ?' 'You are.' She started. 'You are mysterious—explain your-

and address it to the judge himself, 'Will the defendant appear in Judge Shaw's library this evening, at eight o'clock precisely?'

Defendant's face was hidden by the bounet, but she said.—

Leave, now, once, you get deep, wern't you, 'pursued the judge. 'You raseal. But what about the twenty thousand?' Ah, Oliver, 'Well, we'd, we won't quarrel about the twenty thousand.'

The closing exercises were held in the U. P. Clurch on Thursday evening, and were a complete success in wery point of view. Seven young addles recieved their diplomas.

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Ductt—By Misses Lora B. Shields and Clara C. Dever.

Commencement Chorus—By Vocal Clars.

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Commencement Chorus—By Lottle C. Breekenridge, Bochester, Pa. Subject: From Darkhess to Light.

Solo—By Miss Kate Fraser.

Vocal Ductt and Chorus—Clara Dever and Dora Littell.

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Essay—By Mand Imbrie, Green-mastle, Pa. Subject: Thought's Pill—

Tougher companions he bocated, fished at make a strong defense. I know my and the judge retired precipitately properties. In the most in the judge as the min possibility.

Indeed, when I say that three months faded away without brings a client, the assertion is founded on my own observations, for that personage might have knocked at the prosenge might have knocked at the corner of the exercises:

Or Fanny, if I had the assurance that your heart will plead for my client, the they were alone. Oliver been though your judgment compels, though believe than it really is.

Or Fanny, if I had the assurance that your heart will plead for my client, they of the assurance that your heart will plead for my client, they on they were alone. Oliver when they you to make a strong defense, I whom they and the judge as the crumples of the assurance that your heart will plead for my client, the subject of the have on the subject of the three would have surge; by out on make a strong defense, I know my don't heart will plead for my client, the subject of the have on the course.

It does—it will be defor my client, the subject of the have of my client, the subject of th

ver and Dora Littell.

Essay—By Maud Imbrie, Greencastle, Pa. Subject: Thought's Pilgrimage.

Duett—Emma Maratta and Ida
Miller.

Trio—Kate Smith, Maud Imbrie
and Maggie Smith.

Essay—By R. Jennie Fakin, Four
Mile, Pa. Subject: Beyond the Alps
Lies Itnly.

Solo—Maud Imbrie.

Oliver took remonstrances in good

would have summarily locked the door.

His friends were troubled by such strange conduct. It became the genstrange conduct. It became the genattroof my suit. But I hope nevcortheless, to prove my client not gests that a large supply of sharp avcas thoughtless a character as he has the credit of being.

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