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Millersville normal school were resumed Millersville normal school were resumed promptly at 2 p. m., with a large attendance. The normal school choir sang an anthem entitled "Praise the Mighty God" (Emerson), after which Miss Amanda Horner, of New Enterprise, delivered an oration, the subject of which was "Do They Remember Me?" Among the God-given desires of man no one is stronger than that he should be remembered. In every phase of life this is manifested. The knowledge that in some hearts there is a nook dedicated to our memory is a source of cated to our memory is a source of unbounded pleasure. Remembrance is ness of heaven would grow brighter did we know that friends' eyes grow occasionally dim as they permit their thoughts to revert to us and that some hands are decking our graves.
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We remember with complacency and delight those acts of our lives which seem most praiseworthy. If anyone would be remembered he must do something noble; men are remembered no less for what they are than for what they do; the deeds of Abraham Lincoln are held in no fonder memory than the recollection of his noble character. Men remember Gar-field's patience and Christian resignation

tion, abounding in many noble possages and very well delivered. Misses Brooks and Westlake played the overture to "Ruy Blas" (Mendelssohn) on two pianos, and it constituted one of the most brilliant musical flatures of the

and are better for it. A beautiful produc-

the most brilliant musical features of the occasion, the young ladies distinguishing themselves by their thorough mastery of the theme of the piece and the firmness and accuracy of their touch.

"The Stimulus of Opposition" was the subject of an oration by F. M. M. Pennell, of Patterson, Pa. The law of antagonism pervades all nature. All the vegetable and animal creation attests the necessity of this principle. The chronicle of the past teaches that wherever a struggle ensued there have been two bides to the sued there have been two bides to the question in dispute. The history of the Reformation was cited as an example of this truth, and the speaker also used the struggle between the North and South as an illustration. Honor comesnot so much from the victory of conflict as from the zeal displayed by the combatprofited by the war. Wherever the great est struggle for existence and progress is necessary there are the people inspired by the greatest fortitude and bravery. Political parties feel and are governed by the same truth; in secular as in religious affairs the value of opposition is apparent. Instances were quoted to show how individuals have risen to distinction through trial and discouragement. The storms of adversity, like the storms of the ocean, arouse our keenest faculties. The greatest epic of our language would have never been written had not

glory and beautiet of this life. A thoughtful and scholarly paper, delivered with good oratorical effect. Miss Ella Beistle, of Germastown, Pa., delivered au oration on the subject of Strangulatus pro Republica." The fair graduate sketched the scene when Garfield wrote the words which were the subject has perverted the politics of the country and made presidents the slaves of bosses and demagogues, and said Gartield was above any such plane, and his firm stand in opposition to it cost him his life. A glowing eulogy of the murdered president followed; she said that through the FLANNEL SHIRTS, CHEVIOT SHIRTS, PERCALE SHIRTS, PRINT SHIRTS. orderings of Providence some men have performed the greatest service for their country by their death. The new presi dent has taken up the work where Garfield laid it down and carried it forward to the satisfaction of the American people, and it is sufficient for us to know that

"God reigns and the government at Washington still lives." A vocal trio-" Fountain of Love Eternal" (Campana)—by Miss Stauffer, Miss Ciements and Mr. Royer, came next on the programme and was a veritable musical gem, the voices blending sweetly and rendering the beautiful air with charming

Oration—"The Mastery of Mind"—J. M. Roberts, Mahanoy City, Pa. The two great objects of human knowledge are the relation of matter and mind. Man is a wondrous unity of these two qualities. Through his intellectual faculty he has become master of the material and animal kingdoms. On every hand we behold traces of the power of mind upon the face of nature ; no barrier is imposed to the irresistible march of mind; it conquers the material forces of nature with marvelous apparatus of its own invention. The telegraph is one of the greatest illustrations of this power of mind; art is power; it stands revealed in every wall, thoughtful paper with fervid effect, grace-ful gesture and in a well-modulated voice that made itself heard and distinctly un-

derstood throughout the large room. "Jubel Overture" (Weber), arranged for piano and organ, was played by Mrs. Brooks, Miss Brooks and Miss Westlake in capital style, each performer displaying a manifest acquaintance with her part, and executing it in the most thorough and

finished manner.

"The Girl in College" was the subject of an oration by Miss Fanny E. Fitch, of Canton, Pa. The young lady regarded the provisions made for young women as meagre; as a rule girls are denied the privileges given to boys. They are per-mitted to accompany their brothers to the college where they are denied admission, notwithstanding they are fully able to keep up with and often distance him in the lower branches. It is alleged that if they are admitted the standard of education would have to be lowered. It is true that the girl would be out of place on the base-ball field: few if any of our girls cau row: Hager & Brother.

ball field; few if any of our girls can row; at football the average girl could hardly reach the necessary standard of competence. The young lady thought, however, that the presence of girls in the college would have a refining and elevating effect upon the male students, and expressed the hope that the time was not far distant ball field; few if any of our girls can row; at football the average girl could hardly

when "our girls" will enjoy the privilege of a higher education and together with the boys find the ladder of learning. Vocal Solo—"Estella" (Torry), Miss Warner. The young lady, who is the teacher of vocal music in the school, has

a voice of vocal music in the school, has a voice of uncommon richness, purity of tone and strength, joined with many of the little accomplishments and skill in handling that give vocal peformances much of their beauty. In the upper register, in her trilling, and in her staccate tones, the organ displayed an especial degree of native quality and cultivation, and the song was in every way the musical sem of

The graduates now took seats on the the only paradise from which man can not be driven; while we live we desire to be remembered, and with Dickens breathe the earnest prayer, "Lord, keep my memory green," as though the bright-ness of heaven would green bright-ness of heaven would green brightplatform and Dr. Brooks conferred the dision of this feature of the performance many of the graduates were presented by friends in the audience with flowers and other gifts, those who had taken part in the exercises having been similarly remembered at the conclusion of their several efforts. Many of the floral designs were of rare beauty and elegauce. The following is a complete list of the

raduating class: Scientific Course: Frank P. Eberman Strasburg, Pa.; A. D. Steckel, Ruchs rille, Pa. Elementary Course: Misses Ella J. Beis

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Norristown, Pa. The degree of Master of the Elements was also conferred by state authority upon the following ladies and gentlemen: Misses Margaretta Cheyney, Ida McGaf-fick Darinda Possas Francisco lick, Dorinda Rogers, Emma E. Derkes, Caroline Jay, Clara B. Walker, Anna V. Potts, Mary H. Whitson, Laura V. Maynard, Daniel Albright, Mary F. Shuberth. Messrs. W. G. Edwards, W. I. Hibbs, S. M. Yutzy, W. E. Barton, H. W. Stern.r., G. G. Lehmer, I. R. Harley, H. F. C. Heagy, Elam K. Herr, Charles B. Harvey, G. W. McIlhenny, H. C. Brene-Milton been shut out from the sight of the

The valedictory oration was by F. E. Sanford, of Edinburg, Ohio, and its subject was "Phases of Modern Thought."
The speaker traced the origin of belief in its various phases and said the present is an age of investigation. The pure scientist is an alien to the modes of thought of her paper. The little lady ventured of the Christian; science and religion dif-into a discussion of the spoils system that fer in their relation to man; science looks outward through nature and history; religion upward to super-nature. Would-be philosophers and scientists delight to wrestle with the insolvable. The denial of miracle and revelation is a presumptuous attempt by small scientists to compass the infinite in the small sphere of finite apprehension. The speaker pointed out the fallacious obstacles which a false science impotently seeks to place in the pathway of religion and predicted the ultimate triumph of the true belief. The oration was a fine production signalized by an analyctic sense and deep scholarship, to which an abstract would fail to do full measure of justice. The vale-dictorian's farewell words to the beard of trustees, to his schoolmates, to the faculty and principal, and to his classmates, were pervaded by a beautiful sentiment. couched in fine diction and breathing the spirit of the occasion. His allusions to their dead classmate, Alfred Specht, were in admirable taste and to a degree touching. Owing to serious indisposition this speaker was obliged to read his oration, Dr. Brooks expressing fears at the outset that the young gentleman might be unable even to read at all. But he got through it very creditably and was roundly applauded, as he deserved to be. A class song, entitled "The class of 82,

sung by the members of the graduating class terminated the exercises. The words were written by members of the class.

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