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FOR YOUNG LADIES,	Oh ! how it stirs the flagging heart, have caused to forget the early promises of ers happy; in a word, he was eminently and it shall be done.
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Institution is intended to furnish a thorough and elegan tion, equal to the best that can be obtained in the Eastern	at Educa- Bright tokens in earth and sky, in point, find if it bladid energy in and she extended to him a temper talk. He means well. We know it. Bu
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who feels a proper solicitude for the welfare and happiness of his daughters, of the n	propriety of Looks down from his throng on high sworn to love, honor and orderct, the nur-l fellow, would often tempt him from his
ating them that they may be, in some measure, armed against the viciositudes of life useful (as well as ornamental) in any position in which it may please Heaven to p complishments of a refined education appear none the less amiable, when accompanie	place them. The clouds and the agire sky-
eat multing. "I he only frue politeness is that which promotes the comfort and ha	happiness of While over the face of the broad fair earth, need not go into a nerticular elegericition ac did Kate implore and entreat him to desist his mercies, and supplicating this aid to
by the knowledge that we are prepared to meet the frowns of fortune. "I be numerou y be seen in every direction of families reared in affluence—who now have to encount	ter the manner of the romance writers of from habits so pernicious, and practices so strengthen us in every good resolution. It y people are small; their shadow scarce the romance writers of from habits so pernicious, and practices so strengthen us in every good resolution.
f noverty without the means whereby to gain a respectable, support—should remind p ney are educating their daughters in all the refinements and luxuries of life, they s	parents hat 1 . Figure and a light of the present day, and fall woil the present day.
item, as far as may be, against the numerous ills that human nature is "heir to." The thirt a father can leave his child that is worth "twentieth part the tithe" of $v \ \text{GOOD}$	DEDUCA: The pines have a fringe of deeper green-
e course of instruction pursued in this Institution no real ornament, no proper accom neglectedbut at the same time things of a more useful nature will receive proper atter	mplighment Returning newness and beauty reigns, chin, or the exact length of her fingers, when that promise was given be doubtless and never was there a happing family group it and the exact length of her fingers.
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d as to task chiefly the powers of memory, but care will be taken that the youiliful m dened with rules and principles unintelligible to the povice in study. Great import	Pour from each stray and on elancing wing - dissatisfied with this rather indefinite de would with difficulty be controlled.
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the aim of the teachers to inspire in the pupil a love of study and to inculcate the is a pleasing employment and not a tedious labor. The various exercises of the instit	is idea that   From stream and fount the phain is loasid-
ranged as to relieve one knother and prevent that woariness which is so great a foe to PHYSICAL SCIENCES with be taught in a conrae of Lectures—illustrated by exp	the effect to withdraw him from the societ was too good to coold him too him to bind and the societ of the societ
is, diagrams, puintings, &c., etures on Astronomy will be en suitable occasions, accompanied by observations on y—the publis will be inducht to trace out the constellations—to know the principal star	And trane'd with their own glad song; ' when we all assembled down at Hugle ty of his former associates. But old habits to submit to the tyranny of an appetite that
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AL AND VEGETABLE PHYSIOLOGY - including Zoology, Ornithology, Bol tical lessons in Botany, Horticallure, &c., the pupils will have the advantage of the	phy, &c. otany, &c. With a swelling and tiny shout ! Some two weeks provious to the otang Some two weeks provide to
and garden attached to the building.	The Natchez Free Trader contains a re-
This course will also include 'Illetoric, Logic; Criticism, and Elecution. In res	cading, the The train of laughing hours, (for our tale is of New England,) by a no-
Will be spaned to make good renders.	tice posted upon the door of the church, felt the rubbes hand of the down who have brated in reply to L L Monor made in reply to L
e and brautiful in the politic acts. Good faste is the very foundation of an elegant educ LISH GRAMMAR, including Orthography, Orthocpy, and Descriptive, Didactic and aposition.	Malter and my Cousin Kste, interded their household-those only who have agent for enrolling and emigrating the In- your brow; he made you for a man-liv-
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perspective. PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL NZEDLE-WORK, and fancy work in great variety, including 'roidery, Lacework, Zephyr, Worsted and Rugwork, Bead work, See See. Barticular attention paid to this branch of instruction. The young Ladies will be trught to make up almost every

TIC ECONOMY, Just Inding Cookery in all its branches, the preparation of Icos, Jellies, ruits, Pastry, G.J.es, &c. &c. "TION IN DANCING will be given to the hoarders. The exercises in this art will be

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in the same engaged in their exercises, nor with any pupils of received for this kind of only. "erence to the boarders, the teachers regognize an suspension of the duties of instruction. The instancial associate with each other out of school hours, on terms of easy and respectful familiarity; and the errors and ignorances of the pupils are indiced with a kind solicitude for their impravement - On all occasions, in their recreations; walks, or fire-side conversations, young ladies who use provincial, intercoper, or ungrammatical expressions, age kindly corrected. A visious pronunciation is especially to be noticed. The same care is devoted to their personal depertment, mien and habits. An avk ward spit, an ungraceful stoop, a massi twang, must be expected to east forth from any tutoress the proper autice and direction. But the chief care of the educator, in the looth from any tutoress the proper duties of the school room, is to be devoted to the educator, in the about politicess, mannity, ease, and muralness of manners. To do an unlady-like thing, calls for authorative advice; but any violation of the law of Christian kindness and courtesy, is to be the skede by the teacher with the most anxious in rent."

others from the same author, will shortly tion for the pleasures of the wine cup, which be given to the public. It was an address upon one or two occasions, he had been from an old Irish soldier to his son just a- known to induige in, even to excess, and bout to enter the army of Ireland against as there may be always found, even in the the Dane. Strong pulse of my bosom, Fair light of my brow, I never have lov'd thee More fondly than now ;

length, entitled "Clontarf," which, with ness for gay society, and a strong predelic-

ties concerned.

convened in that little valage:

amallest communities, some uncommonly

knowing ones, they could not, of course,

Than now that I give thee To fee and to field, .... To conquer or perish, But never to yield!

Take the sword of thy father ; A field's to be won. Let it flash o'er that field Like the beams from the sun. If it sink, let it be With the prifle of its dawn ;

As bright with its heaven As when it was drawn

But, as in the sweetes cup of joy dregs youth-and the sad realities of her pres- man has no books, and when he wishes to opinion of a well-regulated mind. In anvill sometimes be four ent lot. . He came at length ; his nianner make known his views, like his fathers be- cient Sparta there was a law that the piest moments of our lifes, when, as it was fierco and almost frantic; he was dread- fore him, he speaks from his mouth. He young men should rise up at the approach

within them;" and that if they should which otherwise might have passed so happily, had she borne, without a murmer "take the hand of their great father, the or unkind rebuke, with all the trials that her husband's faults had brought upon her. She begged, prayed, and entreated him to reform-but all of no avail : the habit still brighter." seemed to increase, and sorrow and anxiety had already impaired the bloom-of her

predict otherwise than that the ceremony, about to be performed, would prove anycheek, though alsmile of tender greeting played ever-upon her lip to welcome his thing but a source of happiness to the parreturn. As tenderly did she love, even with all his faults, as when, on the bridal The wedding party was larg and bril-

eve, she pledged to him her heart. But liant, the cheer was excellent, the tiance she foresaw that something more effective went gaily on, the j vyful laugh went round, the congratulations of triends were most That very evening, at a later hour than ardently bestowed and sever, to all appearever before, the young wife set alone whitance, had a happier walding pirty been

ing her husband's return. Her thoughts Chief at Washington, and my people have and all persons who are far in the decline

'What shall I do ?' you ask, as if your President, which is now offered to them Maker had made a fool of you and nevor to lead them to their western homes, then will their hopes be higher, their destinies intended you should labor. Do ? Why there is every thing to do-whichever way you look, there is work enough to employ The Natchez Courier appropriatetely your heart and hands a thousand life times, says of this bit of eloquence, that for com-Fields to cultivate and men to, elevate i prehensiveness & brevity, for beauty of dicsciences to be progressed and trades to be tion-and-force,-for-affecting-sublimity-andfacilitated ; minds to be untrammelled and propriety of sentiment it has never been civilization to be extended. Just possess surpassed.

the disposition and be determined to do SPEECH OF COBA, Head Mingo of the Choctaws east of the Mississippi, in reply comething and you will never be at a loss must be sought, or he was past recovery. to the Agent of the United States : BROTHER: We have heard you talk as

what to engage in. RESPECT TO OLD AGE .--- Honor the imfrom the lips of our father, the great White age of your parents and your ancestore,

to mankind, more than your flesh and

blood will produce for enriching the ground,

were of the past-of the golden dreams of called upon me to speak to you. The red of life. Old age is ever venerable in the

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On every Sabball, when the weather permits, the hoarders will attend church with the futorest. They will never utend church at night. In the great work of educating the moral feelings, the precepts of the gospel are our main reliance. The social duties and virtues it enjoins will be earnestly inculated. It is intended that hearders shall enjoy ill the maternal attention to their domestic main generate that could be extended to them. In a well ordered home. It will be necessary to require that hearders shall enjoy ill the maternal attention to their domestic main generate that could be extended to them. In a well ordered home. It will be necessary to require that hearders shall enjoy it to be proper extent, all the advantages of the society of the place. Boarders will not prevent them from enjoying; to the proper extent, all the advantages of the society of the place. Boarders will not be permitted to go shopping but in company of one of the ladies of the school, who will superinted them purchases. No restraints will be imp8ed that are not fully war-janted by the necessities of the case. The responsibility assumed by the proprietors renders it neces-sary that they chould require of the pupils a strict observance of the rules imposed. Corporeal punish-ment, will not be resorted to under any gircumstances. THE HEALTH of the pupils will be considered a most important object, and will thaim the un remitted attention of the family, —regularity in the physical habits and exercises of the boarders will be observed. The best medical advice will be had when required. Chambershurg is believed to be one of the most healthy places in the county. The establishment has a flue airy situation, and there is not any local cause of disease known to exist in the neighborhood. The regular gessions will hereafter commence on the lift of September and first of February. The ouly vachion will be in the months of July and August. Young Ladies will be received at any time

And regular heating the in the contractive continence on the mator september and here of rehranzy. The only weaklow will be received at any time furing the session. No Foreigner will be employed as a teacher (either male or fermale) in this institution. In regulating the prices of tuition, &c., the present embarrassed condition of the country is considered. The prices are believed to be less than those of any other school in the country having equal enpa-bilities. 

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NEW GOODS. March 15,1544

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having reduced his prices of HARDWARE, to the lowest rates for Cash, and in his advertisement named some of the articles with the prices annexed, he find that others in the same line of business, have offered that others in the same line of business, have offered those particular, strides at the same, prices, saying they sell as low as ELEAR. Now the object of this Card is to insite purchasers to ascertilin the lowest prices for which they can purchase every description of Harit which they have a purchase every description of Harit which are the selling all his goods at similar tow prices,—and that he is doing what he professes to do—busing only for Cash, and selling only for Cash, which runbles him hid do busi-ness at such rates as cannot fall to make his store the depot for those who wish to get the most for their

denot for those who wish to get the most for their toney. D'He has added to his large stock of Hardware, complete approximation of the stock of Hardware, with DOW GLASS

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which he will sell as sole of prices corresponding with the reduced inrices of his Nalls, Sovijes and Hardware generally, at wholesale and recall. HENRY, L. ELDER, Cheny Hardware Store, No. 493, Market & Phila: Markhi 1, 1644

For Sale or Rent. THERCE constonable & new Briek Haildin Resent and healthy part of the horough CHAS OGILBY MOLASSES, SALT, FISH Se

By the skill of a freeman For freedom 'twas made. In the hand of a freeman 'I'will not be betray'd. I have lov'd it; how dearly Yon heaven can see, Almost with the love spell That binds me to thee. That sword once was light .

As a rush in my hand, But now I can scarcely Its motion comm No matter ! come hither Come hither, my boy ! There ! take it ! Oh God, What fulfilment of joy.

Go forth in young glory ; Go. Vanquish the Dane, And swell the proud story Our land must retain. Go! leave not a footprint Of foes on our sod, For Glory and Erin, For Freedom and God! MISCELLANT.

... From the Ladies' Wreath... MY COUSIN KATE.

Intimately interwoven with the fibres of that in the heart of man dweibut a tythe the human heart are the chords which bind of that spirit of devotion and if-sacrifice each individual to his race, and mighty is that are the components of lovin woman: the influence that woman exerts upon the then we should not have up destinies of individuals and nations. Her record.

smile and her tear have been, from the ear-A tear, as we have said, glonied in her. eve, but all unnoticed, she dshill it away, liest period to the present hour, all potent to soften the asperities of man's rougher and her beautiful face betray il ne the painnature, awakening him to the performance ful emotions of her mind, the was of the loftiest deeds, incluing within him brave gitl, my Cousin Kuthan was enthe noblest virtues, and unlossing his soul dowed by nature with strong god sense from the thraldom of sensuality and sin. The love of the pure and the beautiful she still strove to suppress her feelings, originally implanted in every human breast, and so well succeeded that the hupposed like the seed sown upon good ground, when she had marked the change light husband' nurtured in the sunshine of her smile, and manner.

rained under the fostering influence of her Bitter were the thoughter purer perceptions, has brought a thousand bride when the following delett her to fold of the richest blessings, and her in- her own reflections. It mighever again fluence has caused to well up from the occur; thought she, I will darkest chambers of the heart, to water the will not chide, but O, shoul desert epots of life, those streams of tranoccur, should George becom quility and happiness which have gladden? dered at the thought, tshoul ed the most desclate places, and caused drunkard-O, it cannot be, them to bloom and to preathe of the flow- back ... Happy an I, "thou them fo bloom and to pressure of the second states of the second traggance of Paradise and a side second second state second sec

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were, we seem to have glimpse of that fully excited, and under the hellish influ- is afraid of writing. When he speaks, of an aged fellow-citizen; that they should prospect of earthly bliss or which we are ence of the dreedful passion. Her smiles he knows what he says; the Great Spirit be silent when he spoke; and that they. striving, a cloud will obsure the horizon were met with curses, and for her good hears him. Writing is the invention of should yield to him the way on meeting of our hopes, and shut the bright vision offices of attention to his wants, she re- the pale faces; it gives birth to error and him. Let that which is not a law among from our eyes. And so dd the shadow of ceived upon her slight and shrinking form; to fueds. The Great Spirit talks-we hear ourselves, become a custom for the saka that dark cloud rise before he bright pros- the weight of the hand which should never him in the thunder-in the rushing winds, of decency, and we shall be all the better pects of Kate, even upor that very eve have been raised but to protect. Then and the mighty waters-but he never for it. when, before God and the forld, she gave all the noble spirit of the woman came to writes. to him whom she ardently loved, a heart her aid; she was weak no longer; they did : Brother : When we were young we as pure as ever beat within human breast. she resolve to live there no more, ; Night were strong ; we fought by your side ; but All her hopes and all heriffections were passed, and the day dawned upon the sleep- our arms are now broken. You have st ked upon her lover. Shihad dreamed less eyes of Kate. Breakfast was prepared, grown large. My people have become usucht but of happiness, and thought not and late that morning did the husband rise small. that he who loved so truly puld ever for- from his couch, with aching limbs and re-

flections as dreadful as the fires of hell. der, then, as she perceived in give way to the solicitations of friend to drink his health and that of his yound bride, until his fine face flushed with n unnatural glow,----no wonder that the ring sigh was broke silence. with difficulty repressed, at that a tear glistened, for a moment, in F clear blue sigh escaped her. eye. Alas, that for such tribs so pure a soul should be thus rudely ticken ! O ou were wont.

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'George,' said she,' this is the anniversa- bones to the wolves.

rv of our wedding: two years ago this very Brother: Two sleeps have passed since scenes to day I did promise to be to you a true and we heard you talk. We have thought uploving wife. Have I fulfilled my pledge?' on it. You ask us to leave our country "Yes, dearest, and more, than a thous- and tell us it is our Father's wish, We

and times. would not desire to displease our Father. We respect him, and you his child. But And, George, you then did promise, before God and the world, to love, honor, the Choctaw always thinks. We want and protect me. How can you love, when time to answer. السرامير بدائه مار

your conduct embiliers every moment of Biother : Our hearts are full. Twelve Grieved she was, and shoped truly, but my life ? How can you honor, while you winters ago our chiefs sold our country heap such bitter mortification upon me, and Every watrior that you see here was ophow can you protect me, when you throw posed to the treaty. If the dead could away the power even to protect yourself. have been counted, it could never have George, have you fulfilled your pledge ? | been made ; but alas I though they stood 

upon his mind, and the days gone by, and taken away. ever again he golden dreams of happiness he had Brother: We do not now complain .ahe shud

formed ere the heart of the maiden was The Choriaw suffers, but he never weeps

Who hath woe ? . Who hath sorrow ? Who hath contentions ? Who hath wounds without cause? Brother. My voice is weak ; you can

scarcely hear me; it is not the shout of No glad smile of kindly welcome played the warrior, but the wail of an infant .-upon the lovely countenance of the young I have lost it in mourning over the miswife, as she gazed upon him with a look fortunes of my people. These are their which went to his very coul, and he first graves, and in those aged pines you hear the ghosts of the departed, Their ashes 'Kate my dear, you look ill to-day:' a are here, and we have been left to protect them. Our warriors are nearly all gone Why are you sad! Speak to me as to the far country, west, but here are our dead. Shall we go too, and give their

when it moveth itself aright. 1.5.5 9 1.7 At. 1. Louis brace of the last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder.

LARGE IDEAS.

\* THE WINE GLASS

Who hath redness of eyes ?

They that tairy long at the

wine ! They that go to

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COLOUR IN THE

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11. 221 1. 15 15. Speaker;" said a distinguished orator : in a western Legislature, "I have been apcused of vascillation in my political principles ! Me vascillate ? me who first drew. the breath of life beneath the gigantio for liage of the forest oak 1 Who was cradled in an earthquake and suckled in the Mississippit me whose playthings in childhood were the bear and the alligator, and who in,

the idea is prepasterous !!!

A curious fact is thus fold in ane of our won and the had become his wife, and for You have her strong arm, and we cannot exchauge papers in a stress wife reach dist wife round the need of a late the reach dist wife round the need of a late the reach dist wife round the need of a late the reach dist is a stress of a late the reach dist is a stress of a late the reach dist is a stress of a late the reach dist is a stress of a late the reach dist is a stress of a late the reach dist is a stress of a late the reach dist is a stress of a late the reach dist is a stress of a late the reach dist a stress of a late the reach dist is a stress of a late the reach dist is a stress of a late the reach dist is a stress of a late the reach dist is a stress of a late the reach dist is a stress of a late the stress of a late the reach dist is a stress of a late the stress the, that have the second se