Daily Appeal.

From the Fishkill Standard.]

NIGHT.

BY MRS. E. C. PERRIN.

Turn back, returned—oh! glorious Eve! oh! gentle Night!
To soothe and cool the warm green earth, wherein The slumber sun too ardently hath gazed; and now In thy empress robe Earth lies sweetly wrapped—Fond birds are pouring silv'ry melodies along The moonlit air, and happy dwelling cries cease Are softly listening to their mating lays. Oh! Night, Thou bringest back the mother to the maiden's side; The husband to the wedding chamber half-shut Cute the high blue heavens—and to the world's tired eyes,
The bliss of slumber, and the realm of dreams. The moonlight streams above you jasmine flower, and fair
The starry blooms are clustering 'neath the dark green leaves,
While bright-eyed girls are scrutiny them amid their braids,
And some laughter dials upon the unwilled air—Do I not dream? oh! can it be that the jasmine buds, And merry laugh, and fairy mushrooms still may fall On thy soft air, and her light footsteps come yet more? Oh Night! thou brought all things beautiful, but not her
Whose eyes fade not on earth with fairy tread—whose hand
No more shall gather roses here, or sweep the chords Of her soft lute, among the throng that, listing—loved!
Oh Night! thou brought all things beautiful but her.

BROOKLYN, July 8.

From the Cincinnati Gazette.]

SUNBEAMS

Merry little sunbeams,
Flitting here and there;
Dance little sunbeams
Dancing everywhere,
Come with the morning light
And chase away the gloomy night;

They kiss away the dew-drops
That hang upon the flowers;
They gift the lazy mist that lies
Upon the green bowers.
They bring each one, its little share
To drive away all shadows dark.

Kind words are little sunbeams,
That sparkle as they fall,
And loving smiles are sunbeams,
A light of joy to all.
In cottage or in palace
Will bring the fainting heart good cheer.

Scatter these little sunbeams,
Free as the heavy air,
Will gift the lazy mist that lies
Upon the green bowers.
They bring each one, its little share
Their light reflected on your heart,
Will make its shadow all depart.

CINCINNATI, O. M. A. A.

The Duel Between Gen. Hamilton and Aaron Burr.

From the Boston Jonathan.]

As over half a century has passed away since this remarkable duel, and as the public opinion has now entirely changed as to the propriety of such a mode of settling a quarrel, it is probable that but few readers of the *Brother Jonathan* are aware of the particulars of the event, or of the excitement it created all over the Union. Indeed, in any time or country, it caused an intense sensation as this one. Its fatal result aged like the winds through every hamlet and village of the United States. Malicious and curious followed Burr until he fled his native land—self-banished, it is true; but the mark of ostracism was upon him, and from the moment of Hamilton's death his career of political greatness was closed forever.

Both antagonists, in early youth, had entered the armies of the Republic under Washington—both had served their country faithfully in the tented field, and both had risen to high rank in the civil honors of the Union. Divided in political opinions and feelings, they never intimate, although both were frequently engaged on the same side in legal cases at the bar.

In the spring of 1804, while Burr was Vice President of the United States, he was nominated for the governorship of New York by his friends, and Morgan Lewis was nominated by another portion of the Democratic party. The Federalists, as the opposite party was called—and among whom Gen. Hamilton was the most conspicuous—made no nomination. In this election Lewis beat Burr by a very heavy majority. Chagrined and mortified to be thus put down by the Federalists, for that party had taken sides with Lewis against Burr, though Burr could command the largest number of pure Democratic votes, Burr wrote a letter to Hamilton, complaining of certain words alleged to have been uttered by him during the contest, the uttering of which was mentioned in a certain letter from Mr. C. D. Cooper, of Albany, to Mr. A. Brown, of Schenectady. In this letter, after speaking of the election, says: "General Hamilton, the Patroon's brother-in-law, it is said, has come out decidedly against Burr; indeed, when he was here, he spoke of him as a dangerous man, who ought not to be trusted." Another letter was also alluded to by Burr, which was written by Cooper to Philip Schuyler, Esq., reiterating the above, and saying still further—"*I could detail to you a still more despicable opinion which Gen. Hamilton expressed of Mr. Burr.*" The lines italicised are so marked in the original publication. It appears Burr got possession of these letters, or one of them, and he then enclosed it to Gen. Hamilton, in the following note:

NEW YORK, June 18, 1804.

Sir: I send for your perusal a letter signed Charles D. Cooper, which, though apparently published some time ago, I have not recently come to my knowledge. Mr. Van Ness, who does me the favor to deliver this, will point out to you that clause of the letter to which I particularly request your attention.

You must perceive, sir, the necessity of a prompt and unqualified acknowledgment or denial of the expression which would warrant the assertion of Dr. Cooper.

I have the honor to be
Your obedient servant,
A. BURR.

Gen. Hamilton wrote a long reply to the epistle, wherein he virtually declined either the acknowledgment or denial of the offensive expressions complained of, saying that Burr still insisted on an explanation upon a basis so vague, he (Gen. H.) could say no more, but must abide the consequences.

Burr then wrote a second note, declaring that Gen. Hamilton's letter had furnished him new reasons for demanding a definite reply as to whether or not he had uttered the offensive expressions complained of; and, if not, that friend, Mr. Van Ness, would await such reply, or his refusal to give it. Gen. Hamilton still declined saying anything on the subject; and some notes passed between him and Mr. Van Ness, as to Burr's right to demand the denial. Finally the General referred him to Mr. Pendleton, as his friend to conduct the final settlement of the matter. All further correspondence was now carried on between Messrs. Pendleton and Van Ness, the seconds; but no settlement or agreement satisfactory to both parties could be arranged. Accordingly, on the 27th of June, 1804, Mr. Van Ness delivered to Mr. Pendleton the fatal challenge from Burr to Hamilton, which the latter accepted, requesting a few days' delay of the hostile meeting, he having much business to transact in the Circuit Court, which was then sitting, and some private arrangements to make preparatory to leaving. The request was granted, and the duel was at once accepted to.

On the 4th of July, the Society of the Cincinnati took their annual dinner at Ross tavern in Broad streets. At this dinner, both Hamilton and Burr were present. Little was imagined by those assembled, that the two most distinguished of their guests at the festive board were about to meet in fatal combat. So secretly had the matter been conducted, that beyond the principals and seconds none were aware of anything save political difference between the two men. It is said that on this occasion Hamilton was particularly pleasant and agreeable, while Burr, naturally reserved, appeared more distant and grave than ever. Hamilton was solicited to give the company a song, which he finally complied with, remarking, "Well, you shall have it," and gave the soldier's song of "The Drum," a favorite of his, which his companions had often heard him sing before, in the long winter nights of the Revolution, at headquarters, when the aid of Washington. It is also told that Burr, who sat on the left of the President of the Cincinnati on this occasion, was observed to lean his head on his hand, and incline his ear toward the singer and listen with remarkable attention, as if it was the only thing that seemed to rouse him during the dinner.

What were his thoughts? Perhaps the martial song of "The Drum" carried him back to the days of his youth, when marching with Arnold up through the dreary wilds of the Kennebec—or where, in advance of Montgomery before the walls of Quebec, and saw him fall at the moment of attack! Again he heard the wild war-cry of Morgan as he rushed at the head of his riflemen into the city; and he once more beheld, in his "mind's eye," the discomfiture of the Americans on the plains of Abraham, on the memorable 31st of December, 1775. Or it may be, he saw the Battle field of Monmouth rise in the dim past, when his own military fame was at its zenith, and the name of the "gallant young Burr" echoed through the army. As the last trill of Hamilton's song died away, perhaps the future appeared, and he beheld his antagonist lying in the cold embraces of death, his eloquent tongue hushed forever.

On Friday the 6th of July, Mr. Pendleton, Gen. Hamilton's second, informed Mr. Van Ness that the Circuit being closed, Gen. Hamilton would meet Col. Burr any day after the Sunday following. The seconds arranged upon Wednesday morning, the 11th of July, 1804, at 7 o'clock, for the meeting of the parties, on the duelling ground at Hoboken. Beyond Weehawken Bluff, some hundred yards or more this side of the mansion built and now occupied by James G. King, Esq., Burr stood the margin of the North River, lies the old dwelling ground. It is concealed from the river by dwarf cedars, scented chestnuts and oaks, and it is at best a gloomy looking place. A little before 7 o'clock, Burr and his second, Mr. Van Ness, were first upon the ground, as agreed upon. Burr was a small man, thin but active. His countenance was not remarkable; but his eye, though small was singularly black, keen and brilliant. His smile, when he did smile, was extraordinarily fascinating—so much so that his enemies gave it the term of disagreeable—a thing of effect.

Probably no man was ever created, more full of self-possession than Burr on all occasions. Hamilton and his second, Mr. Pendleton shortly after reached the ground, and the parties exchanged salutations! Such are the principles of honor!

Two men about to fire at each other with deadly aim, to salute with seeming cordiality, and then proceed to cool deliberate murder! Hamilton, in stature, was but a trifle, if any taller than Burr, of spare make and frame. His features were very regular and intellectual, and his forehead high, broad and massy.

The seconds proceeded at once to make the necessary arrangements. In the meantime the principals stood apart while these proceedings were going on. What were the thoughts of each can be imagined. On the same ground Col. Burr had already fought one duel; it was with John B. Church, a political opponent, and near friend of Hamilton. On the same ground, Gen. Hamilton's eldest son, Philip Schuyler Hamilton had been killed by Mr. Baker. The fatal ball was destined to fall on the same spot.

The seconds measured the distance stepped on together—ten paces. They then cast lots (tossing up a piece of silver) for choice of position, and also which second should give the word to fire. Both chances fell in favor of Mr. Pendleton, Hamilton's second. The pistols were then loaded by the seconds, in the presence of one another, and the parties took their chosen stations.

"Both looked in cool, and resolute, and pale, As what they saw of night can speak."

Mr. Pendleton then stepped forward, and explained the rules agreed upon, which were these:

"The parties being placed at their stations, the second who gives the word shall ask them whether they are ready; being answered in the affirmative, he shall say present, and after this the parties shall advance and fire when they please. If one fires before the other, the opposite second shall say one, two, three, fire—and he shall then fire or lose his fire."

"Gentlemen, are you ready?" said Mr. Pendleton.

Both bowed in the affirmative.

"PRESENT!"

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The reader may judge if, according to the code of honor, there was any apology for Burr in challenging Hamilton; surely there was none for the latter in accepting it. Of the judgment of the world upon Burr, it may be truly said:

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For particulars apply for a circular, or in the following gentlemen: Gov. Isham G. Harris, John Armstrong of Tenn., Rev. R. Malone, Rev. Thos. Boyd, W. E. Gibbs, Esq., A. J. Montgomery, Esq., Newton C. Reid, Wm. J. B. McKinney, Esq., Henry Lane, Esq., T. H. McNeil, Esq., O. A. W. Greenlaw, Esq., Dr. Gilbert, Dr. H. B. Roberts, Judge Nixon, Rev. Charles Scott.

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aug14-6m J. R. SCUDDER.

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MODELS MADE.

Sewing Machines, Mathematical Instruments, etc., repaired, cleaned, and made to work.

feb26-3m HOPKINS & KIRBY, 262 Main street, Memphis Publisher's Block.

Hardware.

ORGILL, BROTHERS & CO.,
(SUCCESSORS TO LOWNES, ORGILL & CO.)
DEALERS IN
Hardware
AND
AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS,
NOS. 13 AND 14 FRONT ROW,
Corner of Monroe Street,
MEMPHIS, TENN.

Dissolution.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of LOWNES, ORGILL & CO. expires this day, by its own limitation. The undersigned are each authorized to use the name of the firm in liquidation.

J. HENRY A. LOWNES, Memphis.
M. D. L. ORGILL.
WILLIAM ORGILL, New York.

Memphis, June 30, 1859.

Co-Partnership.

THE undersigned, having purchased the interest of A. H. Lownes, formerly of the firm of Lownes, Orgill & Co., have this day entered into co-partnership, under the firm of ORGILL BROTHERS & CO., and will continue the Hardware business in all its branches, at the well-known stores of their predecessors, Nos. 13 and 14 Front Row.

EDMUND ORGILL, Memphis.
WILLIAM ORGILL, New York.
C. D. WILDER, Memphis.

Memphis, July 1, 1859.

CARD.

REFERRING to the above, from which will be seen I have withdrawn from the hardware business, I feel it due to the numerous friends and customers of the several firms with which my name from time to time has been connected, to return them my thanks for their liberal patronage and confidence.

And I further take pleasure in commending to our future confidence the new firm of ORGILL BROTHERS & CO., whose sound discretion and unfeigned liberality render them eminently worthy of your most liberal patronage.

J. HENRY A. LOWNES.

Memphis, July 1, 1859.

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the firm of Lownes, Orgill & Co., are hereby notified that the affairs of that concern will be wound up as speedily as possible. The books will remain at the old stand, Nos. 13 and 14 Front Row, where such parties are expected to call and make immediate and satisfactory arrangement for their debts.

LOWNES, ORGILL & CO.,
In Liquidation.
Memphis, July 1, 1859.

2000 KEGS CUT NAILS,
In store and for sale by
Orgill, Bro.'s & Co.,
Nos. 13 & 14 Front Row.

200 TONS CUMBERLAND (TENN.) IRON,
In store and for sale by
Orgill, Bro.'s & Co.

1000 BOXES FRENCH WINDOW GLASS,
Direct importation, in store and for sale by
Orgill, Bro.'s & Co.

100 TONS PHILADELPHIA CASTINGS,
In store and for sale by
Orgill, Bro.'s & Co.

70 TONS BEREA GRINDSTONES,
First quality, in store and for sale by
Orgill, Bro.'s & Co.

200 KEGS "BURDEN'S" IMPROVED HORSE AND MULE SHOES,
In store and for sale by
Orgill, Bro.'s & Co.

200 BOXES TIN PLATE,
In store and for sale by
Orgill, Bro.'s & Co.

100 DOZEN AMES SHOVELS,
In store and for sale by
Orgill, Bro.'s & Co.

300 TRAY BARROWS,
In store and for sale by
Orgill, Bro.'s & Co.

Nonesuch Patent Circular Saw Mills; Spear & Jackson's Circular Saws, 24 to 60 inches; Burr Stone Mills, 18 to 36 inches; Gum Bands and Packing, together with a full assortment of Agricultural Implements, Shelf and Heavy Hardware, which we will sell on reasonable terms.

ORGILL, BROTHERS & CO.,
(SUCCESSORS TO LOWNES, ORGILL & CO.)
Nos. 13 and 14 Front Row.
CORNER OF MAIN STREET.
feb26

GOVERNMENT LAND OFFICE

PRIEST & CO.,
REAL ESTATE DEALERS
AND
LAND BROKERS,
WILL
Buy and Sell
LAND WARRANTS,
And will attend to the procurement of the same, or of
PATENTS GENERALLY,
AT WASHINGTON.

Papers Examined and Carefully Prepared.

One of the firm being now in the field, making surveys of the Graduation Lands of

SOUTHWESTERN MISSOURI,

We are prepared to furnish first class

AGRICULTURAL LANDS

AT TWELVE AND A HALF CENTS PER ACRE, exclusive of entry fee and our services. Also, of

MINERAL LANDS

at their nominal value.

Persons wishing to secure a GOOD FARM or MINERAL LANDS, for prices and on terms suited to their circumstances, will do well to call immediately, and obtain priority of location and choice. Official plats furnished with certificate of entry.

Persons having CITY or COUNTRY PROPERTY to sell, will find it to their advantage to put it in our charge.

Priest & Co.,
Office 191 Main street,
Opposite Worsham House, Memphis.

BOOTS AND SHOES

For the Spring Trade.

WALLACE & VANPELTS,
No. 287 Main Street,
(BRINKLEY'S BLOCK.)
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
BOOTS SHOES,
Ladies' Custom-made Shoes,
TRUNKS, VALISES,
—AND—
Carpet Bags, Etc.

The subscribers have completed their Spring Stock of

BOOTS & SHOES
FOR GENTLEMEN'S WEAR.
LADIES' AND MISSES' SHOES,
Childrens' Shoes,
Over Shoes,
Brogans, Etc.

Made EXPRESSLY for this market, of the most durable quality and elegant styles which they are offering

At Low Prices for Cash.

☞ We invite the attention of buyers.

mar7-tf WALLACE & VANPELTS.

Austin's Ice Cream Freezers,
WARRANTED to give satisfaction, or no sale, by
LINGNAN & LANE,
mar18 Sole Agents.

Educational.

NORTH CAROLINA
Military Institute,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.

THE exercises of this Institute will commence on the FIRST OCTOBER next.

Faculty Elect.

Maj. D. H. HILL, Superintendent.
Lieut. C. C. LEE, Commandant.
C. P. ESTILL, A. M., Principal of Primary Department.

Course of Studies.

In the Primary Department, such as to qualify a Student to enter any College.

In the Scientific Department, the West Point Curriculum will be closely followed. It will be the aim of the Professors to make Surveyors, Engineers, Chemists, and men fit for the practical business of life.

In addition to the usual Exercises at Military Schools, the months of August and September will be spent in campaigning through the mountains of North Carolina.

The Academic year will commence on the 1st day of October, and will continue nine months. A furlough of two months (August and September) will be given to Cadets at the end of their academic year.

Particular attention will be given to the moral and religious instruction of Cadets.

Expenses.

The Institute will furnish Board, Fuel, Lights, Washing, Arms, Equipments and Uniforms—and all clothing except under-clothing—for $200 per annum, one half payable in advance, the balance in six months. No extra charges. No remission of charges to those who leave, unless on the score of health.

Terms of Admission.

No one will be admitted into the Primary Department under twelve years of age nor into the Scientific Department under fifteen nor over twenty-one years of age. All connected with the Scientific Department will be required to board in the Institute; those in the Primary Department may do so if they choose.

Remarks.

The Institute Buildings are the largest, most elegant and commodious for the accomodation of Cadets in the southern country; and the Board of Directors trust that under the management of the Superintendent and Commandant, (both of whom are graduates of West Point and of long experience in the army, and in the business of instruction,) the Institute will be established on a true Military basis and conducted on true Military principles. The board will further say, that Mr. ESTILL is a Graduate of the Virginia University, and an equally good Classical teacher. They would further state, that it is their intention to increase the number of teachers in both Departments as the patronage of the public may require.

This Institute was granted a liberal Charter by the Legislature of North Carolina, with the power of conferring Degrees upon those who complete the prescribed course of Studies.

☞ Applications for admission will be received until the 15th of September, and must be directed to Dr. C. J. Fox, President of the Board, Charlotte, North Carolina.

C. J. FOX,
JAS. P. IRWIN,
H. LAF. ALEXANDER,
JAS. H. CARSON,
THOS. H. BREM,
W. H. BLAIR,
DAVID PARKS,
Directors.

TUSCUMBIA
FEMALE SEMINARY

SITUATED in Tuscumbia, North Alabama, on the Memphis and Charleston Railroad, 145 miles east of Memphis, Tenn. The next session, under the control of Prof. T. B. Johnson, will commence on MONDAY, September 5, 1859. The Seminary will be furnished with new and superior Pianos and Furniture.

Good boarding in private families at $10 to $12 per month. A limited number will be received into the family of the Principal.

Terms per session, of twenty-one weeks, one-half in advance:

Primary Department $15
Academic 18
Collegiate 20
Incidental Fee 1
Music (including use of instruments) 30
Extra from ..... $5 to $8

REFERENCES.

Faculty Synodical College, LaGrange, Tenn.; Rev. J. Stevenson, Cumberland University, Tennessee, Ala.; Daniel Tate, President M. & C. R. R.; J. M. Owens, Esq., Hernando, Miss.; Col. C. M. Phipps, Oxford, Miss.; Col. J. Crook, Memphis, Tenn.; Hon. W. D. Gaston, Memphis; W. B. Wisdom, Memphis, Tenn.; R. M. Scott, Nashville, Tenn.

For particulars, address the Principal,

A. M. BARCLAY, Tuscumbia, Ala.
WM. ROLLISTON, Secretary. } Board Trustees.
by24-dw2m*

YOUNG LADIES'
COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.
Forest Hill, Tennessee,
WILL RE-OPEN ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1859.

TO meet the requirements of increased patronage, the School buildings have been enlarged by the addition of thirteen apartments, including two Music Rooms, and a spacious Painting Gallery. Seventy-five additional chairs and single desks, of the most modern construction, have been secured for the study hall, and four new seven-octave Pianos have been added to the previous supply.

Eight experienced and thoroughly competent Teachers are engaged in fill the several departments.

For catalogues, containing terms, etc., address the proprietor, Germantown Post-Office, Tennessee.

aug28-6pw4t REV. R. MILLER