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THIS INSTITUTION will commence the FIRST SESSION of its SIXTH SCHOLASTIC year on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th, 1866. Pupils will be received at any time, and charged from time of entrance.

AS A BOARDING SCHOOL. Its number of Boarding Pupils during the past year was 26 females, and 15 males.—The Principal receives only seven females board with approved families in the town.

Those wishing to occupy the vacancies not yet filled, will please make early application. The accommodations for Boarders are two separate buildings, built of brick. That for the Male Department is the residence of the Rev. JONATHAN MUNROE (Father of the Principal), whose paternal care will be over his boarders; that for the Female Department is occupied by the Principal. There will not be any communication between these departments. Each will be considered as a family, affording home to its boarders.

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THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH

In the gray depths of the silent sea, Where twilight reigns o'er mystery, And no winds prevail of the tempest's mood, And no voices of the upper life intrude, Where the wrecks of the elder world are laid In a realm of stillness, death, of shade, And the mournful forests of coral grow, They have obtained the lightning and laid it low!

Life of the truest spirit of fire! From that single chord of thy living lyre— Sweep as a strain of the depths profound— Teach us the mysteries that God there round— Make us to know through what realms unsought By the murmur of the sea's soft thought The thrilling impulse flows free and strong As the flash of sun, or the stream of song.

Say, does the path of the lightning lie Through desolate cities still fair and high, With their massive marble and ancient state, Though the sea-sunk coils at the temple's gate, Or lays his whirr in the streets of sand, Where rolled the chariot or marched the band, Or where, oppressed by his martial loam, The monstrous step of the mammoth strode?

Doth he raise for a moment his crooked head As the thrill of thought is above him sped, And feel the shock, through every fold, Piling his blood from his torpor cold, Till he burns to view the mystic chain That rises new arched in each sluggish vein, And seek its new arm as it works its task As a desert serpent in sun may last?

Doth that slender cord as it threads the waves Stretch past the portals of mighty caves— Places of splendor, where jeweled gleam In the glare of the blue, phosphoric stream, Shod by those living lamps that glow In the lofty roof and the walls of snow, And where the kings of the evening bring Hold their fast wither by those and shiver?

We follow fast on the path of fire With a dizzying fancy, oh mystic wire! Where the mountains and valleys gray With plants that know not the upper day— We see the treasures that girdle the globe Where the wind-whipped waves drive down to die— And we see the wrecks of what hath stirred us move— The wrecks that checker the ocean floor— Ships that, full freighted with life and gold, Suddenly sank to a doom untold— Gallies that, floating in the haughty Spain, Reached out the banner of home again— Martial vessels of power and pride, Shattered and mangled and carried free, And giant vessels that stemmed the seas, Whose fate it is with ocean mystery.

Full many a message of hate and love Shall gather, the broken masts above, Or dash by these shores, great and pale, With loads of fire and with the anchor free To the mighty Maker of earth and sea, Who hath grasped, still to a finite race To conquer their fate and to cancel space, And through a human hand hath thrown His grappling-iron from zone to zone.

SANTA ANNA. It is said Santa Anna is busily engaged in political combinations for the expulsion of Maximilian. The respiration on the stage of action of this veteran, famous in a past generation, brings vividly to mind his remarkable career, so full of strange vicissitudes.— Beyond all doubt he is the ablest political character Mexico has produced. He overthrew the throne of Iturbide. He played an important part in establishing the Republic. As General and President, he performed signal services for his country. His invasion of Texas was a great blunder, because he undertook to arrest the march of a great principle—American progress—an undertaking from which Louis Napoleon is about to retire baffled.

To establish order permanently in Mexico proved to be a task beyond his powers. His difficulties were great, perhaps insuperable, owing to the unfitness of a large portion of the Mexican people for self-government. Besides, Santa Anna has not been able at any time to establish confidence in his own directness of purpose.

Long an exile from his country, he seems to have lost all hold upon the popular sympathies. Suspected by the Liberals, because of his having at an early period given in his adhesion to the intrusive empire of Maximilian, he seems unable to acquire their confidence. It is asserted, we believe with truth, that his present visit to this country was induced by deceptions practised on him by obscure and designing characters, who induced him to believe that the Government of the United States desired to enter into arrangements looking to his return to Mexico on the withdrawal of Maximilian.

Since his arrival in the United States he has been greatly annoyed by law suits; and amid all his causes of disgust he finds food for reflection in the discovery that he represents the past, and that the present of Mexico belongs to a new generation, who so far from hailing him as the regenerator, turn their backs upon him. Like Charles Fifth, he might well exclaim that fortune deserted him in his old age. We trust that with years he has acquired that philosophy which rates the baubles of power at their real value. Thus he will be independent of that success which he cannot command.—*Nat. Intel.*

It is said that there is a village in Vermont which has four churches.— Only one of these has a bell; but inasmuch as the other denominations refuse to assist to pay for the ringing of it, the owners of the bell will not allow it to be rung at all.

NATIONAL THANKSGIVING. Proclamation by the President

WASHINGTON, October 3.—The following proclamation has just been issued by the President of the United States: A PROCLAMATION.

Almighty God, our Heavenly Father, has been pleased to vouchsafe to us as a people another year of that national life which is an indispensable condition of peace, security and progress. That year has, moreover, been crowned by many peculiar blessings. The civil war that so recently closed among us has not anywhere reopened; foreign intervention has ceased to excite alarm or apprehension; intrusive pestilence has been benignly mitigated; domestic tranquility has improved; sentiments of conciliation have largely prevailed, and affections of loyalty and patriotism have been widely revived; our fields have yielded quite abundantly; our mining industry has been richly rewarded, and we have been allowed to extend our railroad system far into the interior recesses of the country, while our commerce has resumed its customary activity in foreign seas. These great national blessings demand a national acknowledgment.

Now, therefore, I, Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, do hereby recommend that Thursday, the 26th day of November next, be set apart and be observed everywhere in the several States and Territories of the United States, by the people thereof, as a day of thanksgiving and praise to Almighty God, with due remembrance that "in His temple doth every man speak of His honor."

I recommend, also, that on the same solemn occasion they do humbly and devoutly implore Him to grant to our nation peace, and to our whole people, that divine wisdom which alone can lead any nation into ways of all good.

In offering these national thanksgivings, praises and supplications, we have the Divine assurance that "the Lord remaineth a King forever. They that are meek shall be guided in judgment, and such as are gentle shall He learn His way. The Lord shall give strength to His people, and the Lord shall give to His people the blessing of peace."

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington, this eighth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six, and of the independence of the United States the ninety-first.

ANDREW JOHNSON, By the President, WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

What Southern Girls Can Do.

The first bale of new cotton sold at Marion Station, Miss., was brought to that place one day last week, and sold for 27½c per pound—the purchasers paying the tax. Of this bale the *Lauderdale Times* says:

"It was planted, cultivated and picked by the daughters of Mr. Eliza Puckett, near Peshamata, Ala. We have not the pleasure of their acquaintance, but suppose them to be the sisters, daughters, or perhaps widows, of some deceased Confederate soldier, and left without any one to support them; and that they, after a possible survey of the situation, determined that while the earth produced something upon which to live, they would not beg or die of starvation."

HARD TO BELIEVE.—A man out in Wisconsin was lately bitten in the ankle by a rattle-snake, and as soon as he could be carried to a house, drank a half pint of alcohol and capsaicin, then a quart of whisky, and then a quart of pure alcohol, feeling no symptoms of intoxication. The next morning he felt some numbness and pain in his limb, and drank another pint of alcohol, and then swallowed a quarter of a pound of fine cat chewing tobacco, boiled in sweet milk. These doses, which it is supposed would kill anybody, had no injurious effects, and the fourth day after the bite he felt well enough, only a little soreness from the knee down.

A mouse ranging about a brewery, happened to fall into a vat of beer, and appealed to a cat to help him out.

The cat replied, "It is a foolish request for as soon as I get you out I shall eat you up."

The mouse replied, that fate would be better than to be drowned in beer.

The cat lifted him out, but the fumes of the beer caused him to sneeze, and the mouse took refuge in his hole.

The cat called on the mouse to come out.

"You said, did you not promise that I should eat you up?"

"Ah," replied the mouse, "but you know I was in liquor at the time."

AN IMMENSE ARMY.—A pamphlet published at Berlin estimates at 1,116,000 men the effective force capable of being raised by the new German Confederation, over which Prussia enjoys political and military supremacy. Of this number there are 650,000 men who belong to the regular army, and the remainder to the landwehr.

An assessor found some people so dirty, this Spring, that he felt warranted in recording them as real estate.

"No man can do anything against his will," said a metaphysician. "Faid" said Pat, "I had a brother went to prison against his will."

Saw-dust pills would effectually cure many of the disease with which mankind are afflicted, if every individual would make his own saw-dust.

The Radical Heroes.

There is hardly one of the men who were prominent in the proceedings of the recent Radical Disunion demonstration at Pittsburgh, or of the preceding Negro suffrage Convention at Philadelphia, who has not a record in favor of secession and slavery. Up to 1861, Brownlow was the most violent and profane advocate of slavery and a Southern Confederacy that could be found in the whole country. He gave the keynote of secession, and threatened a war upon the North. He