A Large Audience Creets the Eight Young Graduates -- A Splendid Class.

The Hall Beautifully Decorated-The Productions in Full.

were here.

said "No cross, no crown"

peacefully slept with her fathers.

from all its wickedness and sin.

ittle knowing that through her should

e born not only David the sweet singer

of Isreal, the man after God's own heart,

out one who should redeem the world

fathom. We har fly realize what a world

of romance we live in but when that

book which notes even the sparrows fall

shall be opened to the eyes of mortal we

shall see the sacred harmony of God run-

the tears of angels while the deeds them-

Ruth lived and died as others number-

ple selected from many of the same type.

It teaches us humility, self-sacrifice, per-

we our journey, we should be careful

to select only wheat and never allow tarcs

Her trials seem very severe, sometimes

dmost intojerable; but now as we view

her life do we find it in our hearts to

wish these days of sorrow might have

been racalled ? Ah no! No more than

offered as a sacred sacrifice might be

born again to learn if it could find a

blood once shed on Calvary?

o enter in the gleanings.

nobler death.

From Saturday's Dally.

The commencement exercises of high school were held last night at the opera house, as was previously announced. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers and over the gass jets hung the pictures of the graduating classes for the past six years. On the stage sat the musicians consisting of two rows across the stage, of girls all dressed in white and the music they made was excellent and most charming to the car. Up over their heads was displayed the motto of the class, "Speramus Meliora," - "We hope for better things."

The programme was fully carried out as printed, each subject and speaker being announced by Prof. Drummond. Space forbids our speaking of each one separately, and as most of them will be published in THE HERALD it is sufficieth to say that the exercises were good throughout. The essays were well written and contained many good thoughts ning through all, filling it with love and for reflections. Although the oratory of purity. Too, are we not told that the the class might bear a little criticism. especially the gentleman of the class, who seemed to be afraid of hurting their throats. The exercises showed that each one had thoroughly mastered his subject and had given his best thoughts and greatest skill. and after her. This life is bu' an exam-

Mr. Polk, who was to have presented the diplomas, failed to put in an appearance and that city was performed by Rev. Burgess in few well chosen re-Rev. Burgess, few, well chosen remarks, after which a short speech on the needs of the schools of Plattsmouth was made by Prof. Drummord and another song closed the exercises. All went home feeling that they had been well paid for their trouble and proud that the graduating class of the high school of our city were able to so highly entertain such a large audi ence so successfully.

+RUTH." BY RATE HARTIGAN.

Many years ago in the good old days of the judges we find according to sacred writ, there lived a woman known as Ruth the Moabitess. To all those familiar with the Bible it will seen aimless to go through a detailed account of that life as given in scripture, so we will merely endeavor to bring to mind some of the marked characteristics of that most

HICH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT. been with her in times of prosperity, she nite plan of what we mean to do and pray to Abnighty God that you might paid homage to the God of Abraham un- then follow that plan in every detail as never see such a thing again." der whose wings she had come to trust. nearly as possible.

> These were dark days covered by the One's aim in life need not necessarily his country so nobly through one great shadow which must come sooner or later be ones calling, in fact, it should not be, struggle, and who now lies buried at in the life of all, but which be it said man should be something more than a Riverside, prayed for peace. He had They have it in for a man when his cloths don't with regret are not always born as they machine, having no thought beyond simp- learned that war, especially "civil war ly existing. Everyone, undoubtedly, has | leaves nothing but tombs." In time of

All must remember it has been justly at times felt discontented with his lot in peace everyone is happy, business proslife and has experienced a desire to battle pers and everything goes on well, while Its an easy matter your back to observe. But as the dark_st day cannot last forhimself, this longing stimulates him to in time of war there is sorrow, business ever, the cloud with the leaden lining exert himself to the utmost in order to is suspended and a great deal is lost. passed away, she married again and realize his longing. Or, instead of trying We have been speaking of peace with retime passed on wings of light until she to satisfy this longing, he will "Quench gard to bodies of men and now we will it, that he may be still content with mereconsider it as relating to the individual. She closed her eyelids in that last sleep | ly living."

laws of God as well as the laws of own. One may desire to gain wealth and after a long, weary struggle still be a And if he does this, we may rest as used poor man; he may aim at obtaining an he will have all the benefits that are need education, but circumstances which he essary to make his life one of procound cannot govern prevent his doing so; but prosperity. Here is what may be justly termed, one he can atm at a higher development of of our maker's written fairy tales. But character, which is something that is not school, its faculty, and lashy upon the O how sad it is to think of the unwritten controlled by wealth or position, and he class of '88. which lie deeper than imagination can | can succeed in this.

In this life every man has an individual responsibility resting upon him. Every man was put here by the Great Maker to fill some place into which no one else would exactly fit. Many people underate the value of a single individual, they think one man is not of much importance record of bad deeds is blotted out with and cannot accomplish much. ally perferred something brief.

Think for a moment of the great things selves are washed and made holy by the that have been done by individuals; no vast army delivered the children of Israel from Egyptian bondage, but one manless as the sands of the sea both before Moses.

No learned society discovered America, but one man-Columbus. No association of science revealed the clew to inseverance and all that is requisite to an terpret the laws of the universes, but one honest upright, life. That as we pur- man-Galileo.

> 'Tis true that they may have had advantages, but still they were obstacles with which they had to contend alone and which they overcame by perseverence

and patience equal to that displayed by Demosthenes, who, to overcome an impediment in his speech, went down to the seashore and putting pebbles in his we could wish the lamb whose blood was mouth talked loud enough to be heard above the roaring of the sea, by overcoming this impediment he became one of the greatest orators Greece ever had.

We may not fill the high positions Now, in conclusion we can only trust that if our lifes work may not be as great these men did, we cannot all be leaders in this vast army of life, there must be or as much benefit to mankind as was some followers, and if we do our very that of our subject we can at least do our duty in that state of life unto which it best to be worthy of the name of a follower, then can we each say, "I, like Casar, has pleased God to call us. And when the day of judgment comes and we, His have crossed the Rubicon and gainedreapers, meet on the plains of Jerusalem success."

PEACE.

BY BIRDIE HOUSEWORTH.

In the beginning, God created the

heaven and the earth, the sea, and all

that in them is; and on the seventh day

he rested from his labor. Around him

peal on peal of thunder. How vivid is

each flash of lightning. See the wind

tossed vessel. See the frightened disci-

ples, how they cower and shrink ! But

above all hear a voice so calm, so firm

say, "Peace, be still!" How changed

do we find a record of the times of peace

the masses. Succeeding the era of Ad-

am, we find that during each age there

was a time when wars were ended, strifes

were ceased, and the people were enjoy-

ing the blessings which such a period af-

time known as the Augustan Age, was

prosperity. War having terminated, the

ture, art, and religion. During this

peaceful period occurred the birth of

Christ. We also find that each genera-

tion produced some pargonage gifted

with more than ordinary powers, where

inducnce was ever exerted in the direc-

tion of harmony and right. Greece had

her Solon. Home her Casar, at whose

magic touch, order and justice sprang in-

to new life, Mediaeral history also pre-

sents many such remarkable cases. In

the scene; tempest ceased, the toil and of this spectral hand beams of light con-

terror of the fearful ones alike at rest. stantly changing from amber to amethyst

and note their influence for good upon clouds drifted like incense arising from

SONG 'BOUT THE "TUB."

He was quietly led from the depot grounds Our own beloved Chieftain who served | Where the Finkerton walketh and peace

abounds. The "Pinks" can well judge when an offense to commit

It is held by our friend that what a man knows Can easily be told by the fit of his clothes, With a mirror behind and in your neck a curve

Wauld a good judge of charact's himself blittle By calling his neighbor a railroad lick spittle: A. W. J.

SOMETHING OF INTEREST.

To The People of Cass and Adioinjoining Counties

I desire to say a few words to the people at large in regard the breeding of horses. Having myself, for the last 35years been engaged in that business, he May the messings of peace rest on the lieving that I am competent to give a fair, unbiand opinion of the best breed-ers. I drove the stallion, Little Breeches, who took the 1st premium at the first fair ever held in Des Moines, Ia. I also. owned and bred the stallion. Cap Walk-Brevity, says Worcester, means concise er, who was the first horse to take a ness, shortness; that is why I am elected premium in Cass county and have always to speak on this subject. Knowing that been handling horses for breeding purnone of my classmates have very brief poses. I have handled and brod Printessays and fearing the condition of the in Morganis, Capper Bottoms, Bashous, temper of this patient audience I natur-Hamiltonians, Clydesdales, Normons and others. I have bought and brought to Brevity was born with language yet Cass county, a large number of horses Greece one of the most ancient of couneven before the B. & M. R. R. had a rail tries has some very large words in its here and among them were a Printer of pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials. vocabulary and some very terse savings, Stallion, a Copper Bottom Stallion, four as for instance, when the Persians at the Norman Stallions, four Clydesdale Stalnoted pass of Thermopylal demanded the lions and others and have bred all these armes of the soldiers defending it, they horses at different times. I have been on the horse market for 20 years and am And when Casar was invading Assyria he so ably won all battles he undertook,

by this time, certainly competent to know what horse or breed of horses will bring the most money in this or any other market and which are the most valuable to stock raisers. my opinion is that the Clydesdale and Norman are worth more money to the breeders and it is based upon this fact. that a three year old Norman or Clydes-We have met the enemy and they are dale draft horse is worth and can be sold

in market for \$140 to \$200 and the smal-Strange enough we shall find brevity a ler horses at the same age will not possibly bring over \$75.

I have said this much for the benefit of breeders and in explanation, and I a burglary who had gained admission further desire to say that we have now at our stables in Platt-month two Civdesdale and one Norman horses good clean big breeders, and with more to follow, both for sale and breeding purposes.

W. D. Joxes,

A Frightful Skin Disease.

Sufferings Intense. Head Nearly Raw. Body Covered with Sores. Cured by the Cuticura Remedies.

desars, STEVENS & BRUNER, Monroe, N. C. DEAR SIFS - About two months ago, on your recommendation, T bought a bottle of Cutienta Resolvent, one box Cutienta Salve, and one cake of Cutienta Sonp. for my son, and one cake of Cultoria Sonp. for my son, aged thirteen years, who has been cilleted with eczems for a long time, and I sta pleased to say that I beleave the remedles have enred him. His sufferings were intense, his head being nearly raw his ears being gone except the gristle, and his body was covered with sores. His condition was frightful to beheld. The sores have now all disappeared, his skin is healthy, eyes bright, cheerful in disposition, and is working every day. My ne objects are and is working every day. My neighbors are witheness to this remarkable cure, and the doubling ones are requested to call or write me, or any of my neighbors. WM. S. STEPHENSON.

Winchester P. O., Union Co., N.

MONBOR, N. C., Oct. 29, 1887. THE POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL Co. : GENTLEMEN :- Mr. Wm. S. Stephenson, of this county, brought his son to town feday to be user form this county, brought his son to town today to let us see him, and to show us what Cutterna Ecuredies had done for him. This is the case referred to in our letter to you some time ago. To look at the boy now one would suppose that there had never been anything the matter with him—securs to be to period heath. We have written and herewith course what his father has to any about the matter what his father has to say about the matter, -wrote it just as

he dictated. We are stilling quite a quantity of Cutleura Remedies and hear nothing but praise for them. We regard the Cutleura Remedies the them. We regard the Cutleura Remedies the best in the market, and shall do all we can to promote their sale Yours Truly, STEVENS & BEUNER,

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The distressing sneeze, sneeze, sneeze, the acrid, watery do harges from the eyes and nose the mainful inflammation extending to the thront, the exciting of the mneous liming, musing chuid a sensati us, cough, ringing aises in the head and +plitting boundaches,and familiar the solvy implemes are to thousands whe suffer periodically from head-colds or inhe nea, and who live in ageorance of the fact hat a slogle application of SANFORD'S RADI-CALCULTING CATAMINE will allord instannanacretiefs.

But this treatment to cases of simple catarrh rives but a faint blea of what this remedy will do in this chroads forms, where the breathing is obstracted by chok ag, putrid mesons ac-umulations the hearing affected, smell and taste gone, throat obscrated and backing sough cradually fastening useff upon the debutated system. Then it is the the marvellous cura-tive power of NANIGHO'S RAFICAL CURE interfects itself in instantaneous and grateful ellef. Care beg as from the first application. Us rapid, radical, permanent, recommissi,

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PLATTSMOUTH WEEKEN MERKAMA BRURSDAY, MAY 31, 1888.

perfect example of ideal womanhood. Her childhood was perhaps spent as that of most children, which often seems to the troubled world one unbroken day of sunshine. It is no doubt true that

· childhood in childhood's mind has troubles, but when the child advances in

years and starts upon life's long and weary way the times comes often, as we shall see by the life of our subject, when the heart vainly calls o'er the tide of years,

Backward, turn backward, O Time, in your Make me a child again, just for to-night ;

Years rolled on and she neared the age when according to the custom of her country, she was to choose her lifes work. Marriage being the brightest future for woman at that time she decided to share the fate and fortune of a youth who had come from a strange country, who knew not her gods nor her customs, but in all those yows made at the alter she was never known to falter. When she took those yows she probably saw nothing in the future but sunshine and happiness. But alas!-for the air-castles built in the day-dreams of this mortal life! They fade away in the shadow leaving only a to be successful. vision which even memory dares not recall in fear of losing all power ever to do so again. After her marriage she spent a few happy years but that was all; for n cloud settled about her young life and the angel of death who never missed his mark aimed an arrow at her heart whose wound was never to be healed. Deprived regards character. A man weak in this of the hashand she had loved and cherished she determined to live for her, who had borne him. Accordingly, when Naomi started back to her people and her bisth-place fluth girded the armor of self-sacrifice more closely about her and entered the harvest field. There sha gleaned bringing home the fruits of her he succumbs to, what seems to him, the labor to one who should in the future, be to her, mother, friend, and guardian. And do God's readers not think that during this time she was not only gleaning in that earthly harvest field but there was still another, -a heavenly field where the angels in joy brought home her fruits to the heavenly Master, and with tears of thanksgiving laid them at his feet. Also as that which she brought from the earth-

as we can trust were her heavenly - offeringe. Then she was not only humbled by

being obliged to toil with the poorest of the peasants but after she had shown her. self worthy the respect and love of her fellow-creatures she was denied by him who should have claimed her. This was "the most unkindest cut of all;" yet, her faith failed her not and however great might have been the temptation to plan of how the house is to be built. go ton said, "Fake my word for it, if you standard of making the quickest time of return to the gods of her fathers who had it is in life we must have an aim, a deft- had seen but one day of war, you would any road in the west.

may there be no sorrow or sadness but with the songs of angeles and archangels, we will go to the home which Jesus our savior has gone to prepare. Thus when Love and Rope and Patience Glean the pastures God has sown offly augel songs shall welcome Us the reapers as His own."

lay the green field, the lafty mountains, I, C.ESAR, CROSSED THE RUBICON. the gurgling brooks, the mighty rivers. BU STELLA LEACH.

The trees were laden with ripe fruit. It is said that Julius Caesar, first of the Above him the golden sun had shed its Twelve Casars, when beginning his last faint rays and myriads of lesser lights march against Itome, came with his army decked the sky. His work was good, to the banks of the Rubicen, the bounpeace reigned. dary between his province of Cisalpine The last finishing stroke of this wond-Gaul and Italy. Here he hesitated, to conerful work of creation was man. All sider again the importance of the step he was about to take; to cross, was to make his dispesal. Who cannot now, in war upon the republic; to remain, meant utter destruction to all his well laid plans for greatness. At last his decision was all the wondrous and the beautiful that made, he crossed the Rubicon, met with surrounded him. How justly might he success in almost every undertaking, unhave exclaimed, "I am monarch of all I ment until shortly after 11 o'clock, when til he had indeed reached the height of survey." But alas! how soon, how sud- the light suddenly concentrated in the his ambition-he was master of Rome. den was the change. Sin overtook him, As the Rubicon of our lives, let us take and his happiness was ended; his peacethe character. For, as it was necessary ful days were oler. for Cæsar to cross the river that he might The power, the might, the grandeur in blood, throbbed and bounded as though pursue his way to success, so is it necesthat wonderful word "Peace," was, per- in human arteries and then fell from the sary for us to have a character in order haps, never but once fully realized. Look at the bounding billows. Hear the

"Character," says Webster, "is the sum of decided qualities wich distingush one person from another;" or, in other words it is that indescribable something which distinguishes a man from all fellow-creatures.

A man ma be weak or very strong as respect is apt to enter upon many more projects than he can accomplish. He is ever ready to follow some new piece of advice, and in trying to do what everyone says, he is likely to become involved in difficulties with which he has not the courng- or persistency to battle. At last inevitable.

On the contrary a man of strong charafter considers fully every step he takes, every action is done with some end in view, Rowe tells us that "The strong and active couquer difficulties by daring to attempt them,"

When this decision is made he not only dares to attempt to conquer the difficulties which stand in his way but he persis-Iv field was pleasing to her earthly friend tently pushes forward to the end. Not that his decisions are always the wiscst, but there is wisdom in the carefulness and patience displayed in doing what he thinks best. Failure only serves to make hun more deliberate in his future decisions and more carnest in his work.

our researches through the pages of his-With character as the Rubicon or starttory, we find that the greatest miling point of success, the next thing to be itary heroes have not been those who considered is an aim in life. Before a carshed blood for the love of it. Weiling. penter builds a house he desires a definite

peared. Shakespeare says brevity is the soul

of wit, and tedrousness the outward limbs and flourishes, so TII be brief. (Orations Continued on 7th Page,)

A person to live in peace must obey the

BREVITY.

BY STUART LIVINGSTON.

laconicly replied-come and take them.

he sent the following pointed message to

Here in our own country we have the

message of Commodore Perry to the com-

manding officer at the battle on lake Eric

between the English and American fleets,

paying quantity when we send telegrams

and cablegrams. A very happy illustra-

tion of the brevity of wit and the witi

ness of brevity is afforded instance of

but was met by the proprietor who had

been watching him, and now presenting

an ugly looking 38 calibre. "You get"

said the proprietor of the mansion. "You

bet," said the thief and forthwith disap-

the Roman senate: "I came I saw, I con-

quored."

ours."

THE HAND OF COD. Terrifying and Awe-Inspiring Spec-

tacle Seen in the Sky at Findley, Ohlo. FINDLAY, O., May 24 .- Monday night about 11 o'clock a weird and awe-inspiring spectacle made its appearance in the

tips of the fingers in great ruby drops,

which were swallowed up in the darkness

below. 'Fie hand reached from the hori-

zon through which it seemed to be thrust,

half way up the sky, the wrist and fing-

ers being praticularly well defined and

perfect in form and proportion, the index

finger pointing toward the city. Back

beyond this wonderful sky picture freezy

For more than an hour this impressive

cloudlets drifted away, and finally, as

their normal, appearance. At least a hun

or disaster to the city.

some harning altar of the heaven.

northern sky beyond the city, which not only startled those abroad at that hour, but was so terrifying in its aspects as to the glories and benefits of earth were at thoroughly frighten all who were witnesses to its awful granduer. All through fancy, see him as he moves with noiseless, the early h urs of the night a strong. peaceful tread, exploring, investigating fitful light, uncanny and unnatural in its

character, flashed at intervals in the north, WI don't see how I could growing in itenstity, however, each moget along without St. Jacobs Oil." ---- CURJES formation of a clear and vivid represen-RNEUMATISM, CRAMPS, ACHES, tation of a hand of giant proportions PAINS AND BRUISES. through which pulses of light, red as

ROBERT

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SHOP. Yet not alone on pages of Bible History rose and fell regularly, while over and Wagon, Buygy, Machine and Plow repairing, and general jobbing 21. now prepared to do all kinds of repairing of farm and other machinery, as there is a good lathe in may shop.

PETER RAUEN. and mysterious exhibition was visible, and then come a shalow; the fire believe the | The old Reliable Wagon Maker scene appeared to go down and gradualhastaken charge of the wagen shop forded. From 31 B. C. to 14 A. D. S in die out. The banner of light and

He is well hadwn as a NO. 1 WORKMAN. one unbroken continuance of peace and midnight came, the heavene resumed W WARDAN And Burgles made Order SATISES TION OFARANT 31

DIBECTORS :

people turned their thoughts to literal dred of Findlay's best citizens witnessed Bank Cass County this remarkable spectacle which was this morning the universal topic of conversation. The superstitious are thoroughly Cotter Main and Sixth Streats, alarmed, and insist that it is the hand of LATTSMOUTH NEE God portending some direful calamity C. H. PARMELE, President, J. M. PATTERSON, Cashier, Pransacts a General Banking Ensiness -The fast stock train of the Burlington the other day beat the record of any HIGHEST CASH PRICE

train yet on any road. The entire trip from Omaha to Chicago was made in twenty hours and fifteen minutes, heatad pretabily remitted for. ing the Rock Island more than an hour with six miles facther to run. This is . H. Para etc. geiting to the front in fine shape and the Facili Hernden. rond is again getting back to its old . R. Windham,



