

Graduating Exercises
OF
THE SENIOR CLASS

OF
The State Normal School,

AT
FRAMINGHAM, MASS.,

TUESDAY, P. M., FEB. 3d, 1863.

PROGRAMME.

SONG.

BY A MEMBER OF THE CLASS.

I.

To the winds give our banner!
Away to the fight,
To battle for Freedom,
For Country and Right.
The foe is before us,
O who will delay?
Like slaves shall we falter
While Treason holds sway?

II.

Are we sons of the Pilgrims,
And fear to defend
Our homes and our altars,
When dangers impend?
The blood of our Fathers,
In vain was it shed?
In vain were they yielded
Our glorious dead?

III.

Let us haste to the conflict.
Who lingereth now
The brand of the craven
Shall wear on his brow.
Our rifles are trusty,
Our swords—they are keen,
And soon from all traitors
Our land shall be clean.

IV.

To the winds give our banner!
Unstained be each fold;
We'll keep it as pure as
Our Fathers of old.
We'll never surrender,
Though death may be nigh;
For home and for Freedom,
O who would not die?

READING OF ESSAYS.

By Misses ELLA L. SUMNER, SARAH B. BANCROFT, ANNIE
B. WINCHESTER, JULIET A. PORTER,
CYNTHIA G. MELVIN.

SINGING.

READING OF ESSAYS.

By Misses MARY E. MCINTOSH, ISABEL C. TENNEY,
EMERETTE O. PATCH.

SONG.

BY A MEMBER OF THE CLASS.

Our Union forever! We'll sound the glad strain;
Its echoes shall ring o'er each mountain and plain;
Unfurl our proud banner o'er land and o'er sea,
Let it wave as of yore, o'er the land of the free.
Its bright, starry folds by sweet Liberty blessed,
Will lighten the sorrows of all the oppressed.

O Union, made dear by the blood of the brave,
And Freedom, the best gift that God ever gave,
United may these in our land again reign,
The blessings of Peace may we once more regain:
O then may our war-cry for Liberty be,
And Union for aye in the land of the free.

POEM.

BY MISS MARY F. PERKINS.

VALEDICTORY.

BY MISS ADA B. STURTEVANT.

PARTING HYMN.

BY A MEMBER OF THE CLASS.

I.

O Voices of the Happy Past!
Yours is a magic power,
That glad can make each saddened
heart,
And bright each gloomy hour.
Above the dash of angry waves,
That sweep Life's stormy sea,
Like chimes of silver bells, ye ring
Your clear, sweet melody.

II.

Ye tell us, as we part to-day,
Of golden hours no more;
Again ye bring, with all their charms,
The pleasant scenes of yore,—
The welcome days of blessed toil,
The words of hope and cheer,
The ties of friendship we have formed
With those we hold so dear.

III.

We cast one wishful look behind,
Alas! we may not stay:
The Future, with its duties stern,
Is calling us away;
We go, with patient toil and zeal,
Our mission to fulfil;
'Tis ours with wisdom's precious stores,
The youthful mind to fill.

IV.

When changing years have o'er us rolled,
Perchance with grief and pain,—
Oh, come, sweet Voices of the Past,
And sing to us again:
Recall these dear familiar scenes,
The joys that made them bright,
Then shall your silver music wake
Our souls to new delight.

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS.

ADDRESSES.

DOXOLOGY.—"Be Thou, O God, exalted high," &c.

Singing under the direction of Mr. O. B. BROWS, of Boston. Music original.

The next Term will commence on Wednesday, the 4th of March. Candidates will be examined on Tuesday, commencing at 9 1-2 o'clock.

NAMES OF GRADUATES.

- ELLEN C. BARKER, Keene, N. H.
SARAH B. BANCROFT, Grantville.
EMILY A. DEERING, Grantville.
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MARY E. MCINTOSH, Lowell.
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