The question of proper limits of the election of studies is important to teachers, parents, and pupils: to teachers, because if it is decided properly, unreasonable interference with their work is prevented; to parents, for in time their views are gradually carried out; to the pupil, since he is not allowed to waste his energies upon studies unsuitable or too numerous for profit, but is confined to those in which he may be advantageously employed. A system may be adopted, we believe, in all preparatory schools satisfactory to all except chronic croakers. We will state briefly our axioms:

I. No pupil or parent may elect a study for which the pupil is, in opinion of instructor, unprepared.

II. Every pupil should have at least as much time to prepare his lessons as is consumed in recitation—never less.

III. After election a pupil should be classified by his proficiency in the study chosen.

A rigid adherence to these points would ensure progress on the part of the pupil, gradual approach to, if not coincidence of, the feeling of each with the views of the parent and a pleasing state of mind in the teacher's case, very useful to success.

THE GRADE CARDS.

These cards (a list of those who recently received them will be found on another page) are of three orders, called respectively, "Omn Laude," "Omn Magna Laude," "Omn Summa Laude," these last mentioned being the highest, and are open to all classes and departments of the University. They are awarded at the end of each semi-annual term, and simply certify that the holder has attained, in the marks of the term added to those of the terminal examination, in any given class, an average of 2, 2.4, 2.8, according to the grade of the card, out of a maximum of 3. We believe that these cards are a new feature in American schools, and at some future time we shall present a fac simile, with remarks as to the spirit which prompted their adoption, and some suggestions on the general subject of University prizes.
The University of the South: | Sewanee, Tenn., Feb. 25th, 1873.

At a meeting of the Professors and Officers of the University of the South, held February 25th, 1873, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to remove from the scene of his labors, our distinguished fellow citizen, Commodore Matthew Fontaine Maury, Professor of the Virginia Military Institute, whose genius and labors have added lustre to his country and given renown to his name throughout the world; and whereas, it is proper we should give expression to an inward sorrow for the death of one dear to the people whom he served and whose trials and humiliation he shared; therefore,

Be it resolved, That we deeply lament the loss his country has sustained in the death of this distinguished son; that we look with pride and gratitude to the record of his well-spent life, and that we earnestly sympathize with his family in their affliction.

Resolved, That a copy of these proceedings be communicated to the bereaved family, to the Institute with which he was connected; and be published in the Nashville paper.

F. A. Shoop, Prof. Math., Chairman.

Secretary.

Mr. Caldwell’s Experience in Fruit and Vine Culture on Our Plateau.

Having visited the mountain about the time Bishop Polk commenced his operations here, and finding the climate most agreeable and salubrious, and owning a large tract of land in this vicinity, I conceived the idea of establishing a sort of model fruit farm on my place in connexion with sheep raising, for both of which enterprises this mountain seemed admirably adapted. This was in the year 1861. The first year of the war I made an arrangement with a skilful young farmer, whom I found in Bishop Polk’s employ, to go on the place and open a farm. We commenced by building a farm house and clearing off 10 or 12 acres of land, on which we set out 300 apple trees, and planted the ground in Irish potatoes.

By this time the war commenced in earnest, and the enemy being in the vicinity, our fruit farm was destroyed. The enemy got our crop of potatoes, but the enemy was not satisfied; they found the house and cleaning off 10 or 12 acres of land, on which we set out 300 apple trees, and planted the ground in Irish potatoes.

The enemy got our crop of potatoes, but did no further damage; five years after we returned to the mountain; found the house still standing, and a good portion of the apple trees still living, though badly damaged from neglect, and eaten by stock and borers. A few of the trees were then in bearing, yielding a few bushels of the choicest fruit, the admiration of all who saw it.

This encouraged us to continue the enterprise. We cleaned about ten acres more every year, setting out fruit trees, planting Irish potatoes for the fruit crop until we have now about sixty acres cleared, upon which are 3,000 fruit trees, principally apples and pears, all of the choicest varieties, recommended by horticulturists.

The young orchard now coming into bearing promises equally well.

Peaches are not a whit behind in the standard of their excellence; all who have partaken of them award them the highest praise. I noted the time when the first peaches—Early Hales—were brought from Delaware to the New York market, and found that mine were ripe twelve days earlier.

Our New Master of the Grammar School.

The following correspondence in the (Va.) Mirror of Feb. 16th, 1873, will explain itself:

"At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Leesburg Academy, held on Monday evening, Feb. 17th, 1873, the following letter was laid before them:

Leesburg, Feb. 16th, 1873.

Mr. H. T. Harrison, President Board

Trustees Leesburg Academy.

Dear Sir:—Please present to the Board my resignation of my present position as Principal of the Academy. The many acts of kindness I have received from the people of this community make this step painful to me, but I believe it will be better for me, and, perhaps, for the school, that I should seek my fortunes elsewhere. With sentiments of respect and esteem I beg leave to sign myself,

Yours, &c.

Thomas Williamson.

The resignation of Mr. Williamson was accepted by the Board, and the following resolution unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the Board in accepting the resignation tendered by Mr. Thomas Williamson hereby express their respect and esteem for him as a high-toned, conscientious gentleman, and a teacher of more than ordinary ability, and that they share with this community a sentiment of regret at his removal to another field of labor."
WHEN SHOULD OUR BOYS GO ABROAD?

A special correspondent of the Savannah Morning News, (in its issue of Apr. 3rd, 1873) gives from University Place an account of its second term opening, and makes, among various other matters in reference to the education of our sons, the following points:

"THE ATTENDANCE FROM GEORGIA.

In regard to the attendance from Georgia, I cannot give, as yet, any definite idea. It is, at present, about the same as last year; but other students are expected to arrive within the next month. It is not believed that it could ever be as large as from South Carolina, for instance; as Georgia has her State University, and two or three denominational institutions, who, undoubtedly, take away all which Georgia now does for University education. But the question is, could Georgia not do a little more for all these institutions, and for this institution, too? The distinguished political and material position which our State now holds among the States of the South would seem to tell us that her citizens certainly could do more, if they were seriously to study the importance of giving the very highest University education to their sons. Accounts which come to us from other quarters are not flattering as to the height of scholarship generally prevalent at this day, in this country, North or South.

THE MODERN STANDARD OF SCHOLARSHIP.

Education at the North and South is rapidly degenerating into a mere acquirement of what is absolutely necessary to make money; and the aim of the great majority of parents seems to be to keep their sons just so long at school as will be necessary to place them behind the counter, to make of them second-rate lawyers or third-rate physicians. To what such a standard must eventually lead, no man who thinks on this subject seriously can fail to perceive. True scholarship, and that refined and distinguished culture which formerly characterized the Southern gentleman must necessarily be sought in vain in the future among the growing generation. If the South ever expects to make its moral and intellectual weight to bear upon the councils of this country, education, and the very highest to be attained by man-kind, must bring about such an ascendancy. The mere acquisition of wealth will never do it.

During my visit to Savannah, I was much struck by the fact, ascertained upon inquiry, that this large, wealthy and growing commercial emporium sends but an exceedingly meagre proportion of her sons to the State University or any other Southern university; but that a relatively large number of youths are sent by their parents to Germany and England. Now, permit me to say that the faculty of the University of Georgia is eminent, and that an earnest student who has attained university age may there, with the greatest benefit to himself and honor to his parents, pursue his studies at an age when he should pursue those studies in his native country.

FOREIGN UNIVERSITIES NOT THE SCHOOLS FOR SOUTHERN BOYS.

My own experience of European schools tells me that it is worse than folly to send a boy abroad, either to England, Germany, or any other country. In the first place, the boy is to be educated an American, or, if some like that better, a Southerner. Does any one suppose that this purpose will be attained by sending out a young, unstable, easily-moulded mind into a foreign country, where habits, manners and general morals are so different from our own? And, in the second place, are those parents assured that the same care will be taken with their boys in foreign schools which the masters take with the native-born?

Both questions, and they are vital, can be abundantly answered in the negative. I have known many young men before, and some since the late war, who were by their parents sent abroad an early age, to give them what was supposed both polish and learning. I have yet to find the first one who returned with anything like solid knowledge. A little music, a smattering of Latin and French, a few poorly executed drawings, that was about all. As for their manners, they knew all about the various brands and wines, smoked fine Havannas and were exquisitely dressed. They wore, in fine, foreign dandies, little else; talked fluently of the opera; could whistle an operatic air. For the republican institutions of this country they manifested utter contempt; as to their religious faith, the less said the better. Does such an education, we may well ask, fit them for the stern duties of an American citizen? and for the yet more important parts they are expected to play in their native Southern States, to bring about their restoration of prosperity and influence? That this picture is not overdrawn, I appeal to the experience of all those who have ever bestowed any attention at all upon this subject.

Foreign masters and heads of schools do not derive their reputation, or expect to maintain and increase it, by turning out shining lights for America. Their interest is entirely at home. They receive, and sometimes court American pupils, simply because it gives them an additional income. While they give to the American boys the same opportunities for learning, neither necessity nor inclination tempt them to see that these opportunities are equally well used as by the English, German or French boys. Foreign masters, besides, look upon American boys as difficult to manage, and after an attempt or two, give them up. I could cite instances, and many, some of them excessively sad, where such boys have been utterly ruined by this abandonment to themselves.

When a young man has reached the age of discretion; when his views and morals can stand the serious tests of the influences which will surround him abroad; then only, I hold, may he with advantage to himself and his future usefulness attend a foreign university. If this be so, as I have myself no reason to doubt, our Savannah gentlemen commit a serious mistake in sending their boys abroad.

In former times, forty or fifty years ago, when this country did not possess the educational advantages it now has, it was often a matter of necessity to send American youths abroad for thorough education; but in this respect a great change for the better has taken place in the United States; there are abundant opportunities now."

POST-OFFICE MONEY ORDERS.
The Sewanee Post-office has been designated by the Department a money order office. The active and obliging postmaster, Mr. Hoge, is daily awaiting the final orders from Washington to complete his arrangement, having sometime since forwarded his bonds. This will prove of great convenience to all; and is another evidence of the growing interests of Sewanee.

We shall publish in our next, if possible, the summer schedule of trains arriving and departing from Cowan Station.

We return our thanks for an invitation to the "First Ball of the Season," which was given on May-evening, by the ladies of the household of the Right Rev. Mr. Quintard. These occasions of enjoyment are a thorn in the eyes of the Proctor; nevertheless they are most heartily welcomed by those under his command. We shall endeavor to correct this small appreciation by our disciplinarian; and will daily chronicle the event should it ever happen.
University Items.

**Opening of Lent Term.**—Lent Term was opened on the 13th of March, with the usual ceremonies. The Vice Chancellor, for the first time in that high office, addressed the assembly, giving to the students and instructors a cordial welcome, and to the former much sound and earnest advice.

On this, the first day of Lent Term, the Chapel was unusually well filled, a larger proportion of students, old and new, being present than at any previous Lent opening. The Faculty was in full attendance.

The promise given on that day in reference to an increased attendance, has since been fulfilled. While some of our old students have been withdrawn, owing to the exceeding stringency of the times, most of them have returned, with a very fair proportion of new-comers. We have cause to be profoundly thankful for the grace vouchsafed to this young university in this respect; and this will nerve us to bring it nearer, step by step, to the high aims which its Reverend Founders had in view.

M. A., B. A., B. P. and B. S.—The Hobomak Board of Professors of the University will recommend the following courses to be observed for the granting of the degree of Master of Arts, Bachelors of Arts, of Philosophy and Science, to the Board of Trustees, which will assemble on the 9th of July.


Mr. W. Green, of Mississippi, the Senior Assistant Proctor, has been assigned to duty as Assistant Instructor in the Grammar School.

Mr. Hugh Craig, late of Racine (Wis.) College, and A. M. of Cambridge (England) University, has entered upon his duties as Professor in the School of Latin. Mr. C., during his residence in Virginia was, with Prof. Holmes, of Virginia, on the committee of the State Educational Association, to report on English Language and Literature.

Mr. Thomas Williamson, of Virginia, late Principal of the Leesburg (Va.) Academy, has been assigned to duty as Assistant Professor of Latin and Master of the Grammar School. In another column will be found a correspondence highly complimentary to Mr. W., which we take pleasure in communicating to our readers.

In connection with the above, we allude to the services of Mr. Robert DuBoise, Assistant Master and Assistant Proctor, who up to this time, since the departure of our late Master of the Grammar School, has so acceptably discharged the duties devolving upon him.

Mr. John Kershaw, of South Carolina, son of our distinguished fellow-citizen, Major General Kershaw, has entered the University School of Theology, etc., and has likewise been assigned to duty as Assistant Proctor.

Mr. J. A. Van Hoose, of Alabama, Assistant Proctor, who for some years past has prosecuted his studies at the University, has been, since our last, assigned to duty as Assistant Instructor in the School of Mathematics.

Mr. C. M. Gray, of Tennessee, formerly a student here, and now a Deacon, has returned to complete his studies for the ministry. It is with peculiar satisfaction that we chronicle this fact as an evidence of the influence which the Theological department is one day destined to exercise. During the absence of the Chaplain, Mr. Gray recently officiated in the morning and evening services.

**E. Q. B. Club.**—The first night of this Club was passed at the hospitable home of Gen. Gorgas. Mr. Stuart Marye gave an interesting outline of Buckle's History of Civilization.

The resignation of the President, Judge Phelan, was for the present, laid upon the table. We trust that Judge Phelan may be prevailed upon to withdraw. Mean. Marye, Craig and Williamson were proposed for and admitted to membership.

On May 1, Mr. Craig opened the discussion on the proper use and authority of dictionaries. Mr. Williamson followed on May 15 with a discussion upon "Taine's Notes upon England."

Maj. Fairbanks presided over these meetings as Acting President, during the absence of Judge Phelan.

Mr. John Davis, of Florida, has been assigned to duty as Assistant Proctor.
The University Record

Sewanee, Tenn., June 1873.

Thomas Williamson, Caskin Harrison, F. Schaller, Ch'n'n.

Our Terms.
The Record will be published monthly during the remainder of the University year, viz.: June, July, August, September, October, and November. Twelve numbers constituting one volume. Yearly subscription, or for twelve numbers, one dollar—payable invariably in advance.

Advertisements one dollar per square for each insertion; one-half square fifty cents. Liberal rate made for one-half yearly and yearly advertisements.

Address all communications to "UNIVERSITY RECORD," Sewanee Post-office, Tennessee.

We shall be pleased to exchange.

The Record presents itself to its readers in an enlarged dress since its last (November) issue. The conductors do not deem it necessary to promise anything else than that their aim shall be to give a faithful and unvarnished record of current events here; and to present such considerations on university and school matters as shall prove of interest to the patrons and friends of a sound education generally.

We solicit brief articles on these and kindred subjects from every one; particularly from the reverend clergy; and ask them and all who feel called upon, to join us in an endeavor to increase our subscription list.

When we shall feel stronger, thus aided, we may be justified in taking a higher flight.

Acknowledgements.—We are under obligations to the Southern Magazine, the Savannah Morning News, the Atlanta Daily Sun, the GreencnborO (Ga.) Home Journal, the Newark (N. J.) Gazette and other valued papers for repeated and timely notices and articles on the University of the South, since the last issue of the Record.

In another column will be found an extract from the Southern Magazine, and in another place lengthy extracts from the News and Newark Gazette, to which we call the special attention of our readers.

Our Local Column.—Mr. Aiken, Pri., will assist us in this department. We ask our friends to hand their favors in the way of advertisements and subscriptions to that gentleman. Mr. Aiken has greatly assisted us in the outdoor work of this number.

Our Advertisements are a new feature. Lack of space prevents us in this issue to notice each one as we should like to do separately.

But we may say that our merchants and business men generally are worth, in a high degree, the patronage of our residents and visitors, and to them we cordially commend them.

We send out this issue largely in various directions, and hope that merchants from abroad will send us their advertising favors.

On the Heights.—No purer pleasure can be enjoyed just now than a morning stroll, after breakfast, through the shaded woods to one of the neighboring vistas, which open on every hand; and we often wonder how few there are who enjoy it.

The spring up here has been unusually backward this season; thus, a few weeks since, while the valleys of the Cumberland range were clad in their vernal dresses, the mountain tops were gaud and bare; but there was something exceedingly pleasing in this contrast, for it told us of the spring splendors to come, which now surround us on every hand.

Death of Mrs. Ann Peronneau DuBose.—It is with profound sympathy that we chronicle the death of this lady, the wife of our beloved Chaplain. Mrs. DuBose died, after much suffering, on March 27, 1873, at Charleston, S. C. Her remains were taken to Chester, S. C., and there deposited in Magnolia Cemetery. Our Society has lost in her one of its brightest ornaments; and the church one of the loveliest of Christians.

MatriCulants, 1873.

W. B. Bragg...... Mobile, Ala.
John Bragg
A. B. Harrison...... Galveston, Texas.
John Kershaw...... Camden, S. C.
Clarence C. Gust...... Lagrange, Ark.
Thurston Gist...... Augusta, Ga.
W. K. Miller...... Oakland, S. C.
Herbert Rheat...... Charleston, S. C.
Albertson S. Smith...... New York, N. Y.
W. J. Fitz...... Tuscaloosa, Ala.
W. S. Jemmison...... Charleston, S. C.
M. F. Howell...... Howell's X Rods, Ala.
John W. DeSaussure...... Camden, S. C.
R. C. DeSaussure
D. B. DeSaussure
Henry Petermann...... Palatka, Fla.
Edwin Gwahney...... Evansville, Indiana.
Wm. Renaud...... Houston, Texas.
C. W. Mason...... White's Station, Tenn.
Perry W. Gardner...... Gardner station, Tenn.
W. G. McOwan...... Abbeville C. H., S. C.
S. M. Sminkina
Julius Seabrook...... Snippet, S. C.
H. D. Higgins...... Bastrop, Texas.
Thos. N. Pulley...... Oak Grove, La.
C. E. Smedley...... New Iberia, La.
L. O. Pugh...... Eruption Par., La.
J. T. Hargrave...... Helena, Ark.
D. F. Thompson
J. T. Sledge...... Como, Miss.
J. R. Calhoun...... St. Louis, Mo.
A. Simonde...... Charleston, S. C.
G. W. Cleveland...... Houston, Texas.
W. L. Disharoon...... Grand Gulf, Miss.
Q. A. Bowen...... Aberdeen, Miss.
John V. Weaver...... New Orleans, La.
John Chaffe
J. H. Lownesbury...... Lagrange, Ark.
R. T. Springfield...... Hampsfield, Tenn.
P. C. Alston...... Charleston, S. C.
E. G. DeMoss...... Nashville, Tenn.
J. R. Alston...... Charleston, S. C.
Walter B. Cowan...... Iseueno Co., Miss.
R. W. Armstrong...... Columbus, Miss.
T. R. Sneed...... Knoxville, Tenn.
Robert W. Jordan...... South Bend, Ark.
L. C. Thetford...... Arkansas Post, Ark.
H. L. Owen...... Galveston, Texas.
D. S. Burnham...... Morehouse Lariet, La.
A. C. Bradshaw...... Franklin Co., Tenn.
M. W. Williams...... Polham, Tenn.
J. W. Clark
Mortimer Ward...... Charleston, S. C.

Gownsman, 1873.

A. W. Avery...... Florida.
Innis O. Adams...... Alabama.
O. R. Beebe...... Tennessee.
Thos Birgrhurst...... Texas.
W. H. Boylan...... N. Carolina.
Thomas Corby...... Alabama.
John Davis...... Mississippi.
W. C. Gorges...... Alabama.
C. C. Gray...... Tennessee.
J. R. Gray......
W. M. Green...... Mississippi.
T. B. Hawks
John Kershaw...... S. Carolina.
T. J. Morris...... Texas.
B. B. Myles...... Mississippi.
R. M. Payne...... Tennessee.
Herbert Reheit...... S. Carolina.
G. M. Bees...... Alabama.
E. C. Steele...... S. Carolina.
W. J. Stout...... Arkansas.
A. C. Smith...... S. Carolina.
W. G. W. Smith...... Connecticut.
J. D. Seabrook
J. A. Van Hoose...... Alabama.
G. M. Williams...... Tennessee.

Librarian.

John Davis.

Fair Mount College.—Under the able management of Mr. Yerger and Miss Kells this new college for young ladies went into operation since the commencement of the present Lent term.

From every quarter we hear these ladies spoken of in the highest terms of praise; and we the more willingly call special attention to their school, as it will supply a long-felt necessity to our residents and summer visitors.

Fair Mount has opened, we learn, with a large number of pupils from the States south of us.

In another column will be found the advertisement of the college.

Day School for Girls.—Mrs. M. W. Dunbar—see advertisement—will soon open her school. This estimable lady, who comes with the highest reference for capacity, intends building between Bishop Gregg's and Mrs. Cotton's residence, and to locate permanently among us. We shall be glad to learn that she meets with success in an enterprise for which she appears abundant room in our growing community; particularly during the summer months.
GRADE CARDS, TRINITY TERM,
1872—73.

Brighburst, cum nonnulla laude, Mathematics.
Virden, cum magna laude, Latin.
Williams, Sec., cum nonnulla laude, Latin.
Beene, cum magna laude, Mathematics.

Gorgas, cum nonnulla laude, Latin.

Hanna, cum magna laude, Latin.
Hoke, cum magna laude, Mathematics.
Morris, cum magna laude, Natural Science.
Myles, cum magna laude, Greek.

Nelson, cum magna laude, Mathematics.
Finlayson, cum magna laude, Greek.
DuRovett, cum nonnulla laude, Greek.

Aiken, Pri., cum magna laude, Mathematics.

Hoke, cum magna laude, Mathematics.

Virden, cum magna laude, Latin.

The name is taken from the initial letters of the University motto —“Ecce quam bonum.”

This is a club formed for literary and social purposes.

We do not as yet belong to the University, and are not under the awful supervision of the Proctor, except to a very limited extent. We mean the Babies of the Mountain, from Johnnie B. downward. We feel as if we must give them a paragraph. They are remarkable: we congratulate their mothers on the happy possession. We love them—at a distance.

The new Junior Study Hall, that remarkable strategical movement, is a popular institution with the Juniors—They like it so much.

WHAT we most need is a hotel. Various attempts have been made to organize a company, but with little success so far. Nevertheless, we believe that no enterprise would pay better as an investment here than the building of a commodious hotel. Twenty-five thousand dollars would do it. Where is the capitalist who will confer this great public good, at the same time benefiting himself?
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**THE UNIVERSITY RECORD.**

**ADAPTABILITY OF CUMBERLAND MOUNTAINS FOR GRAPE-GROWING AND WINE-MAKING.**

Our sandy top-soil on the mountain generally rests on a clay sub-soil. And this description of top-soil insures easy cultivation, and a dry surface, the latter of great importance in grape-growing, since it is an established fact that dampness will produce rot. The clay sub-soil retains what fertilizers we apply and hence save our sandy surface-soil from becoming "hungry" or "leaky." However, in most situations here no fertilizer is needed, unless we desire to grow a very large berry and bunch for the table or market. For wine no animal fertilizer should be used in the vineyard, except a little at planting on poor soil. The wine is perhaps the most sensitive article in our diet. The same variety of grape-vine will, on sandy soil produce one kind of wine, and on clay soil another; so will northern and southern aspects produce different kinds. Now, if we use animal fertilizers in the vineyard, while the grape will be large and luscious, the wine has in some instances been known to have lost that piquant flavor and delicious bouquet which all the finer wines should possess.

Ashes, mineral fertilizers and black humus from the woods are all safe and improve the wine. We have here no fogs mists or continuous rains to injure our crops; and we consider, from our own experience, the grape the safest fruit to the cultivator. Last season three-fourths of an acre of Concord grape-vines near the Sewanee Coal Mines gave the following results: Three thousand pounds, sold at nine cents on an average, and two hundred gallons of wine; which, from present indications, will compare favorably, next year, with our imported light wines, and should bring at least two dollars a gallon, the price we are now paying for one bottle of imported good wine. At above rate, an acre, after deducting $75 for labor, etc., should yield an annual income of $763—far more profitable than either cotton or tobacco.

These results have encouraged some citizens near the mines to form a Vine-growers Association, with a cash capital of $20,000 (of which nearly all is subscribed.) Their intention is to plant twenty acres in grapes next year, and after a while to build a large cellar, procure wine-presses, etc. What has been done at the Mines should and will be done at Sewanee.

This whole mountain plateau, when appreciated as it deserves, will be one continuous vineyard, belted with orchards, consisting of peaches like those of Mr. Hayes, near Sewanee, and apples and pears of far better varieties than it has yet been known to produce. It is a place where the rich and insidious spirit of the age.
LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS.

Notwithstanding the severity of the past winter the progress of improvement has not been greatly checked. A large and handsome residence, "Magnolia," has been built for Miss Porcher on the lot adjoining Palmetto Hall, and will soon be ready for occupation. Mr. Hayes’ fine residence will be completed by the first of June. Its location on the brow of the mountain will make it an object of interest to those passing over the Nashville & Chattanooga Railroad, and it can be plainly seen from Winchester and points beyond. Mr. S. 0 Hoge has erected "Gods and Notions, Medicines, Ready-made Clothing, Ladies’ Goods, China, Glass and Wooden Ware."

The church building for St. Paul’s on the Mountain is now progressing, and is expected to be ready for occupation by July 1. The handsome residence opposite Palmetto Hall will soon be completed. Mr. H. N. Caldwell has made a very handsome addition to his residence. Mr. G. A. Mayhew, of the firm of Tomlinson & Co., has in progress of erection a fine residence on the Main Road overlooking the railroad, village, etc. Junior Hall adds to the convenience and appearance of the University buildings centering around the Chapel.

The University Bakery. BY CHAS. H. WADHAM.

Always on hand large Assortments of Baltimore Candies, Confections, Canned Fruits, Fish and Vegetables; Crackers, Cigars, Pipes, Chewing and Smoking Tobacco, etc. Call and examine our stock.

P. BARBOT,

UNIVERSITY TAILOR.

Keeps constantly on hand a well selected stock of Broadcloth, Doeskins and Cassimere Suits made up in the most fashionable style. All orders will be executed promptly.

W. A. GIBSON,

SEWANEE, TENN.

Dealer in Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps, etc. Has always on hand a large supply of fresh groceries. Call and examine quality and prices.

T. M. FORBES,

FASHIONABLE BOOT AND SHOE MAKER.

Has constantly on hand good Goods to suit the most fastidious.

HOGE & MILLER,

SEWANEE, TENN.

Keep Dry Goods, Groceries, Shoes, Boots and Hats in stock. Keeps and retails a choice assortment of Hats, Caps, and umbrellas. Supplies all needs of students and families. It is a point of pride with the management that the premises are a very fine Spring. The Lot contains seven Acres of Land, with some very fine Apple trees, Peaches, Pears, Grapes, Carrunis, Plums, nearly 100 bearing Grapes. Vine of the Cossack Cataraw, was Dried and Seep-Parmering May and June Cherries. All the fruit trees are young and just commencing bearing; many Fine Scares, Claire and Orchard Grass. Apply to TOMLINSON & CO., SEWANEE, May 1st, 1873.

COTTAGE FOR SALE AT SEWANEE.

One and one-half stories high, containing seven Rooms; has convenient Out-Houses, Stables 4. The Grounds contain four acres, well enclosed and sown in Grass. Terms reasonable. June 3m. Address W. A. GIBSON.

W. H. TOMLINSON, JR.

TOMLINSON & CO., SEWANEE, TENN.

Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots and Shoes, Clothing, Hats, House Furnishing goods, Hardware, Crockery, Stationery, Notions, etc.

W. H. JOHNSON,

Boot and Shoe Maker.

Respectfully solicits a continuance of the patronage so liberally bestowed on him. Will attend to all work entrusted to his care in a satisfactory manner, and a Perfect Fit Guaranteed.

JOSEPH F. BORK,

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN