

Walhalla Female College (1877-1886)

by
Rev. J. P. Snellor.
Dedicated
to the Pupils of W. College.

1. God bless our school, we humbly pray,
With showers of heavenly grace;
The young are prone from Thee to stray,
In life's eventful race.
Then bless, then bless, then bless our school,
Then bless our school we pray.
2. God bless our school, again we ask,
These blessings, now renew;
And may we all complete the task,
Thou gavest us to do.
Then bless, &c.
3. God bless our school, we humbly pray,
Hear Thou our prayer & praise;
We bow our hearts from day to day,
Before a throne of Grace.
Then bless, &c.
4. Accept our praise, O Father kind,
Make each dear child thine own;
Control the thought, expand the mind,
Make each young heart Thy throne.
Then bless, &c.

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Bro. Dr. G. W. Holland.

Dear Bro.

The notes & History of the College,
from my election to its removal to Walhalla,
I have given, as far as my Journal & Memory
record it. I know nothing else that would
be of interest. As for my feelings & experiences
during the time I say nothing, you may
draw on your imagination if you choose.
It was the saddest period of my life. How I
lived & kept my family & the College, is now
a mystery to me. Myt all the time not a hair
of my head was lost, nor did I want for any
thing necessary for life & comfort. I cannot
write the sketch you asked my self. It would
taste strongly of Egotism, which I cannot

2. December 2, 1884

George Holland, President of Newberry College, from Josiah P. Smeltzer

endure on public print. Hence I do
not wish you to publish the bare dates
& events as I have written them to you.

The facts & Events you may, of course
use, but not as coming from my pen
You can state that the History from
my Election as pres. to the removal to
Walhalla was obtain from me & my
Journal. & of course you can add
other thoughts that may be interesting

Yours &c
Fraternally
J. P. Melzee



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Thanksgiving Sermon.

Delivered in the Lutheran Church at
Walthalla, November 26, 1885.

BY REV. DR. J. P. SMELTZER.

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TEXT: "But Hezekiah rendered not
again according to the benefit done him."
II Chron., 32: 25.

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Hezekiah was one of the most pious
kings of Judah. "He did that which
was right in the sight of the Lord. He
trusted in the Lord God of Israel; so
that after him was none like him among
all the kings of Judah, nor any that
were before him." He was obedient to
the God of his fathers, for the keeping
of his commandments was his delight.
He was assured of the Divine presence,
and was favored by the God of his
fathers, and prosperity opened her boun-
tiful hand to him and blessed his labors.
He had effected great national prosperi-
ty. He removed the high places, broke
in pieces their molten images, cut down
their groves of unlawful worship, in and
around which some of his fathers bowed
the knee in adoration. He restored the
true worship of God, as revealed by
Moses and expounded by the prophets.
When Sennacherib, the king of Assyria,
sent his blasphemous letter to Hezekiah,
like a true child of God, he went up to
the mercy seat, where dwelt the God of
Israel, and spreads the letter before the
King of kings. At one time he received
a message from the prophet Isaiah: "Set
thine house in order, for thou shalt die
and not live." He was lying on a bed of
serious illness when the message came;
and turning his face to the wall, while
tears ran down his cheeks, he pleaded a
virtuous life and the good he did to Je-
rusalem. God heard his prayers, and
before the prophet passed the middle
court, he received the message to turn
back and tell Hezekiah that fifteen years
are added to his life, and the assurance
given was that "he brought the shadow
ten degrees backward, by which it had
gone down in the dial of Ahaz.

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When God spared his life, and pres-
ents were sent to him by the kings of
other countries, and wealth and splen-
dor added to a prosperous reign, he
grew proud and forgot the Lord whom
he had faithfully served. It is written
of him that Hezekiah rendered not

again according to the benefit done unto him, for his heart was lighted up; therefore there was wrath upon him, and upon Judah and Jerusalem, so that the wrath of the Lord came not upon them in the days of Hezekiah." We should not be surprised if this text had been spoken of Cain, or the Israelites, or some of their wicked kings; but we are amazed that it was said of Hezekiah, the pious king of Judah. Such is the record against him, and it is one evidence of the truth of revelation, that the misdeeds of its worthies are revealed as well as their righteous acts. We are called together by State and Nation to return to God our thanks for blessings received. May it not be said of us that we rendered not again according to the benefit done unto us.

THE BENEFITS MEN RECEIVE CALL FOR GRATEFUL HEARTS.

Inanimate nature cannot express the emotions of gratitude for their creation. The dumb bruits never lift their heads to thank the hand that feeds them, or bless the power that protects them. Nevertheless each accomplishes the object of its existence. The birds that sing their morning songs, the wild beast that roams the forest, the insect that dances in the summer's air, the worm that crawls beneath the foot of man, the flower that blooms in the desert, and the stream that murmurs down the mountain side—all and each accomplishes the object for which it was created. More is expected from intelligent man. He was created to glorify his maker. There is given to him a rational soul. The author of his existence and his blessings are revealed to him. As a rational being he should render thanks to Him who has created him, and granted to him all the blessings and mercies that are worth receiving. Theistic ethics regards God as a personal being, and it is right and eminently proper for men to express to God directly his sense of the infinite excellence and glory of his creator. This expression takes form in worship, in supplication, thanksgiving or praise. It is an instinctive principle of the human heart, for it has manifested itself in every age and in every clime.

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THE BENEFITS MEN RECEIVE.

In summing up the blessings where shall we commence? What have we, as the human race, as the nations of the past and present, as the United States of America, as the State of South Carolina, as the community in which we live, as families and individuals, received from the hand of our Heavenly Father? What have we received in the last twelve months? Are the blessings of life worth receiving? Do they call for grateful hearts? Is it not right to return thanks to Almighty God, for what he has done for us as a nation, as a State and as individuals?

BUT MORE PARTICULARLY IN THE CASE OF HEZEKIAH.

Besides the blessings of creation and preservation, regular bounties and special providences, the favor of God and the esteem of men, he was exalted above thousands of his fellow men. He was called to the throne and governed the most favored people of his age; he was captain over God's peculiar people, and through his influence victory was perched upon their banners. God was with him and heard his prayers, especially when he placed the blasphemous letter of Sennacherib before the ark of the testimony. God was evidently with him, when the angel of the Lord smote in the camp of the Assyrians 185,000 which were found in the morning dead corpses. God dealt with him so graciously that when the cold damp sweat of death was upon his brow fifteen years were added to his earthly existence. He had received many valuable presents from the nobles and great ones of his day, acquired riches, and had in his possession important treasures, and had with him and around him and for his benefit all that the heart of mortal could wish. These gifts of Providence demanded of Hezekiah, gratitude and thank-offerings. But such is the selfishness of the human heart, such is the tendency of humanity to take to itself all the honor, the pride of self-confidence took possession of his better nature, and it is written of him that he rendered not again according to the benefit done unto him.

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BUT LET US LOOK AT THIS PRINCIPLE IN REFERENCE TO OUR STATE AND

Have we, in particular, been blessed by Providence? Has the hand of Jehovah been stretched out in our behalf? Can we see the leading of Providence in the history of these United States? Are we willing to acknowledge the blessings of heaven, even when the rod of chastisement is heavily laid on? If we render not again according to the benefit done to us, posterity may regard us as we now the land of Judah, under the reign of Hezekiah. Posterity may inscribe for still future ages to read that the people of these United States and South Carolina in particular, in November, 1877, had abundant reasons, and in obedience to a call from their rulers felt it a duty to meet in their sanctuaries, from ocean to ocean, from sea to mountains, and from the altars of their hearts to send heavenward the sacrifice of praise and thanksgiving.

Let us contemplate for a short time some of our blessings; it may lead us to be more thankful. Let us look at our blessings in a *natural or physical* point of view.

These blessings are more than man can enumerate. Even when we generalize them we find them too numerous to mention. They are scattered over the history of this people, like the sands of the sea shore, or the stars in the vaulted blue above us. Where once the thrilling war whoop, the bitter cry of savage men was heard, now melody and hymns of praise have succeeded and loud hallelujahs are wafted on the air we breathe from thousands of sanctuaries where once the Indian, the aborigines of this country, roamed these fertile vallies, ignorant of their wealth, and crossed these hills unconscious of their mineral treasures; now civilized man has opened the store-house of Providence and enriched and comforted them. Here once the howl of the wolf and panther were heard ringing through the forest, now golden harvest cheer the sower, the white fields of cotton clothe the nation and beautiful villages are dotted all over the land. Where once the sea gull hovered in loneliness, now the air is whited by a thousand sails carrying blessings to thousands and bringing blessings to thousands more. Where once was dis-

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tinctly seen the war path of the Indian trail, now canals, laden with the produce of the nation, railroads crossing each other in a network of iron, their iron steeds shortening weeks of travel into hours, and the telegraph, enabling the nation from the lakes to the gulf, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific to converse as one family.

During the past year no pale-faced famine has stalked through our land, bringing suffering and distress; no contagious pestilence boasting of its thousand victims; no blasting mildew withering our harvest and cotton fields; no destitution nor laying low our brave heroes, destroying our property, pillaging our lands and paralyzing our commerce. We have been a peaceful and happy people, resting under the folds of the star spangled banner. I am aware that the cry of hard times! hard times! has been heard through the land, but whatever hard times we have experienced are owing to our own mismanagement, than to any desire on the part of the giver of all good, to withhold the rich gifts of His Providence.

Do not these blessings call forth the offering of thanksgiving from grateful hearts? Of whom have we received them if not from the Heavenly Father?

But again, let us look at our blessings in a political point of view. These are as great as those to which we have called your attention. Such are our political privileges that thousands are yearly seeking our shores and casting in their lot with us. Go ask the down-trodden of despotic lands why they leave the land of their birth, cross the briny ocean, risk the perils of travel and settle in these broad prairies or cut down these extensive forests? The will reassure us of the truth of this proposition.

We do not here experience the cruel-

ty that drove the Puritans to seek a home in these Western lands. Do not feel the rod of oppression which smote the Huguenots of France, nor the nightful vallies and vineyards which change for the dense forests of America. The iron heel of oppression, the shackles of the despot, the heavy millstone that grinds down the people, the favor of the few are not found here. Columbia's banner was not planted in these fields. Here we worship God under our own vine and fig tree according to the dictates of our consciences. The Christian and the Jew, the Protestant and the Catholic, the believer and unbeliever, have alike

the same political privileges. The grand tribunal of the country is the voice of the people, and it must meet its deserved fate. The people rise in their might, and their cause may succeed for a time, but it will eventually end in disaster. We are kings in this country who wield the power at the ballot box, and in making our own laws we design to favor the few at the expense of the many. We make our laws, we administer government, we love our freedom, and we have a broad, deep, intelligent love.

Let the political blessings we enjoy be felt in Russia's cold clime, and the old Northern bear would tremble on his throne, and the heart of the Cossacks would burn with the inspiration of freemen. Freedom has entered France, Italy and Hungary, yea, beats in the hearts of millions. The despots of Europe and Asia have felt its elevating power. These blessings we do not fully realize. We are in the ship of State on the great ocean, and as there are no landmarks to note our progress, we are unconscious of the blessings we enjoy. "The three continents of the earth are established, no doubt, for the benefit of man. Asia is the cradle where man learned his dependency; Europe is the school where his youth was trained and he grew in strength to manhood; America is the theatre of life and activity, where he brings into action all the forces he has acquired." Free, "civil government leaves every man free to attain to the true moral manhood; it recognizes the equality of men in this moral freedom; it allows freedom of thought and belief; it secures freedom of conscience; it permits unrestrained action in everything not submissive of public freedom and virtue." Are not these blessings, and should they not call forth from every freeman gratitude, and is it not right to assemble in our sanctuaries and offer thanksgiving to God? Let us look at our benefits in an elevated point of view. By this term we mean the improvements in the arts, sciences and knowledge in general. These blessings are more than we can recount. Every year that comes and goes much is discovered or invented for man's use and convenience. Astronomy enlarges our conceptions of the universe and gives us sublime views of the great architect of the heavens. While it starts from the soul of man, and leads the thought from

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planet to star and from star to nebulae, showing the vastness in the universe on which he acts as an insignificant being. Natural philosophy, starting from the same point, and leading inward to thought and imagination, shows the godlike principle of humanity which measures these distances, weighs these ponderous globes, and follows in their track as they roll round on their orbits while natural philosophy develops principles for the comfort of man and examines the mechanism of the earthly. Botany gives to every shrub and flower a meaning and a voice. The one gives to man a power of which only the intelligent can understand, and the other a pleasure of which only the refined can experience. Geology, now in its infancy, shows the absolute perfection and immutable wisdom of the creator of earth. It examines the works of creation, and proves God to have been unchangeably the same through the vast periods of past duration. This science reconciles the two records, the geologic and the Mosaic, and at the same time furnishes important illustrations of the account of Moses and corroborates the several truths of revelation. Electricity bids defiance to all power save the infinite and boundless. It outstrips time. It not only communicates thought from one end of the nation to the other, but with its net work of wires its tendency is to bind the nations of the earth together in an indissoluble bond of brotherhood. What it may yet accomplish is known only to the infinite mind. Steam moves massive machinery, drives our iron horses, navigates rivers and bridges the ocean. Fifty years ago its usefulness was limited, now its power is indispensable. It carries our products to market and brings back the necessaries of life. It grinds our corn, saws our lumber, spins our cloth, binds our books, and spreads before the world the news of the day. Yea, like a thing of life it seems ready to accomplish any desired end.

But the common school system, when it is conducted upon right principles, is not only the palladium of our liberties, but the glory of our country. Listen to what the great Webster once said: "If our union is still to continue to cheer the hopes and animate the efforts of the oppressed of every nation—if our fields are to be untrod by the hirelings of despotism—if long days of blessedness are to attend our country in her course of glory—if you would have the sun con-

tinue to shed his unclouded rays upon the face of freemen, then *all the children of the land*—this alone startled the tyrant in his *possessions of power* and aroused the slumbering energies of an oppressed people. *His intelligence* that reared up the mystic columns of our national glory, and this alone can prevent them from crumbling into ashes."

Our educational advantages are great. Every State has its university and colleges, and every community may have schools in which the children may be educated. (Here in our midst, in this small mountain village, we have a college for our boys and a college for our girls. If this people will stand by their institutions and support them, blessings will issue from them of which we now have no conception. What though it required an effort on the part of some, and a heavy burden on the part of others, this community will be more than repaid pecuniarily, educationally and morally. Stand by these institutions, aid them by your prayers and means, look upon them as our institutions, and these exalted privileges and blessings we now enjoy will be doubled, redoubled, quadrupled in the near future. Let me ask ought we not to offer unto God thanksgiving for what he has done for us? At least it ought not to be said that we rendered not again according to the benefits done to us.

Let us, lastly, look at our blessings in a religious point of view. In this particular our blessings are great. As the soul is more important than the body, as heaven is higher and more to be desired than earth, as eternity is more enduring than time, so these blessings are more exalted, more enduring and more to be desired than those we have enumerated. While sailing on the ocean of time, in contact with the dangers of earth, avoiding its quicksands, enduring its contrary winds, we do not fully appreciate the spiritual blessings of our Heavenly Father.

"From the days of Plato," says a modern writer, "the free, the beautiful and the good have been recognized. These three things constitute the food and sustenance of the human spirit: The free enlarging its vision and extending its grasp and power in action; the beautiful, lending it the grace and glory in its action; and the good, in its three

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forms, impelling to the use of its powers in action and in its highest form. The morally good thing it up to the true Godliness of its nature and mission. The true *man's nobler self*, the *therefore his most solemn duty* to be *of these spiritual treasures* *the Moral Governor that his life may prove a complete moral success."* It is our spiritual blessings that exalt this nation above the nations of earth. Indeed, our richest blessings are emanations from the word of God.

Here, there is no union of church and State, the one to corrupt the other. No grasp for spiritual power to lead it over God's heritage. *spiritual ruler is held accountable* *ruled for their conduct*. The thunders of the vatican roll harmless at our feet. We no more fear the edicts of the seven *hilled cities* than did the immortal Reformer of the 16th century. Here, every house may be a sanctuary where dwells the living God, and every heart may be a fit dwelling-place for the God of the universe. Here we may sit under our own vine and fig tree, none daring to molest and make us afraid.

Cast your eye over this land: from rivar to river, from State to State, from the Lakes of the North to the Gulf of the South, from the frozen hills of Northern Maine to the scorching fields of Southern Texas, from ocean to ocean; all along these hills and vales are dotted with sanctuaries, where meet this favored people to worship the God of their fathers. The steeples of these sanctuaries are monumental in their churches and point worshipers homeward. In all of them is an open Bible; from them issue streams that gladden the nation; to them we look for our holiest blessings, and without them we would sink back in gross idolatry. As bright emanations from the word of God, which we richly enjoy, we name life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, the elevation of the female to her legitimate sphere, the sacred observance of the seventh day, the privilege of maintaining and defending our faith in religion, the Christian bonds that bind a universal brotherhood.

More than these, for we are inspired with hopes that reach beyond the grave. These blessings follow us through life; we will find them at the portals of the grave; they will cling to us in eternity. What nation so favored as this? What people so abundantly blessed?

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"Lives there a man with soul so dead,
Who ne'er within himself hath said,
This is my own, my native land."

Whose eye is so dimmed that he cannot see God's hand over us?
Whose ear is so deaf that he cannot hear the whisperings of God's love in all these blessings?
Whose tongue, so heavy that he cannot lisp a song of praise and thanksgiving to the Author of such joys?
Whose heart, so strange that he cannot feel one emotion of gratitude to his kind heavenly Father?

A nation is not a collection of individuals. It is an organism. It has organic life. It has national life, organs, principles, character, responsibility. Each nation has its mission. It has some great social idea to embody, some great social problem to solve, some great social enterprise to push forward. As Asia was the cradle, Europe the school, America is the theatre of man's mature and active life. Here political and religious ideas in their purity, as they are revealed from heaven, will be fully developed, until freedom shall have blessed the world and the nations of men be evangelized.

FOR A SHORT TIME LET US CONSIDER THE GRATITUDE WE ARE CALLED TO RENDER.

Is it unreasonable for God to expect gratitude from a people enjoying such manifold and heavenly blessings? Ingratitude is a manifest wrong. It gives evidence of a depraved heart. When exercised towards God it is a base crime. Among all God's creatures on earth we should be a grateful people.

We should render unto God thanksgiving. By which thanksgiving is meant: an acknowledgment of his being, an appreciation of his blessings, a dependence on the gifts of his providence, an outward manifestation in the worship of the sanctuary. The Psalmist asks the question: "Who shall ascend to the hill of the Lord"—The Hill of the Lord, which was Zion—Zion, where the temple stood—the temple, where was the ark of the testimony—The ark, where dwelt the shekinah or presence of Jehovah. He answers: He that hath clean hands and a pure heart, who hath not lifted up his soul unto vanity, nor sworn deceitfully. He whose religion is seen by others, and felt by himself, whose heart is not selfish, nor his principles dishonest. He adds further, "He shall receive the blessing from the Lord." As we

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are the recipients of many blessings, we should not follow in the footsteps of Hezekiah, become proud of our condition, vain in our imaginations, and that it be said of us, we rendered not again according to the benefit done unto us. I know that many complain of our condition. I feel assured that we receive more blessings than we deserve, and hence we ought not to complain. The South has felt, and the feeling has not been entirely eradicated, that the North has oppressed them; and the North has felt that the South has rebelled against them. When the history of the civil war is correctly written, its causes and results, it will be seen, that under chastisements so severe, were blessings in disguise.

The past is in eternity. We cannot recall it. Its mistakes are made and we must bear their results. It becomes us to improve the future by the experience of the past, and try to avoid the dangers into which we have fallen, and seek the blessings promised by our heavenly Father.

This day has been appointed by our President and Governor as a day of thanksgiving. Let us bow the knee in gratitude for our blessings. Have we nothing in this community to thank God during the past year? Our lives have been spared, no epidemic has been experienced, our fields have yielded plentifully, an improvement in our governmental affairs has been acknowledged, we have whom we desire to guide the ship of State, we have good schools in which to educate our children, we have the gospel preached to us Sabbath after Sabbath. Are not these blessings? Take them from us and the pall of death would hang over this village. O ye citizens of Walhalla, render unto God according to the benefits done to you! If like Hezekiah you return to the Lord; even if you have not exercised gratitude for heaven's blessings, even if your hearts have grown proud and selfish; if you confess your ingratitude and seek the Lord as he did, then you may expect that the blessings you enjoy now will be continued, and not only these, but the windows of heaven will be opened and a stream of blessings issue therefrom, that there will not be room enough to hold them.

our hearts.

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And now in conclusion what shall I say more than I have said. What further argument shall I present to urge a people, blessed as we have been, to send up to heaven, from the altar of these hearts, the grateful incense of prayer, praise and thanksgiving.

Had I the voice of the archangel, I would urge this people to break up the strong heart of selfishness, and exercise emotions of gratitude to the Giver of all good.

O gratitude! thy voice is more than voice can tell! for thou dost sing to Him who made, who preserves, who redeems, who feels, who clothes, and who adorns. The poet Brooke has said,

"If there be a crime
Of deeper die than all the guilty train
Of human vices, 'tis ingratitude."

Permit me to close in the language of Francis Quarles,

"A blessing, given to those will not disburse
Some thanks, is little better than a curse.
Great giver of all blessings, thou that art
The Lord of gifts, give me a grateful heart;
O, give me that, or keep thy favors from me!
I wish no blessings with a vengeance to me."

And now unto Him, from whom we receive all our spiritual blessings, together with the Savior who has redeemed us, and the holy spirit our comforter, be praise, honor, powers and glory, now and evermore, Amen and Amen.

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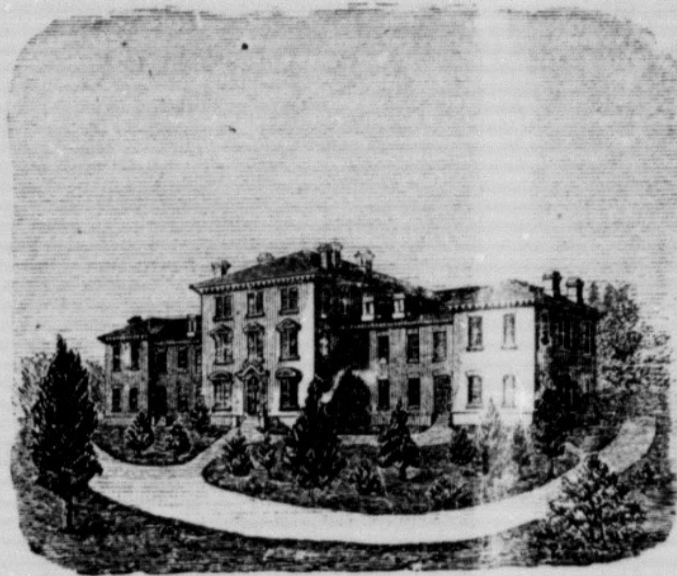
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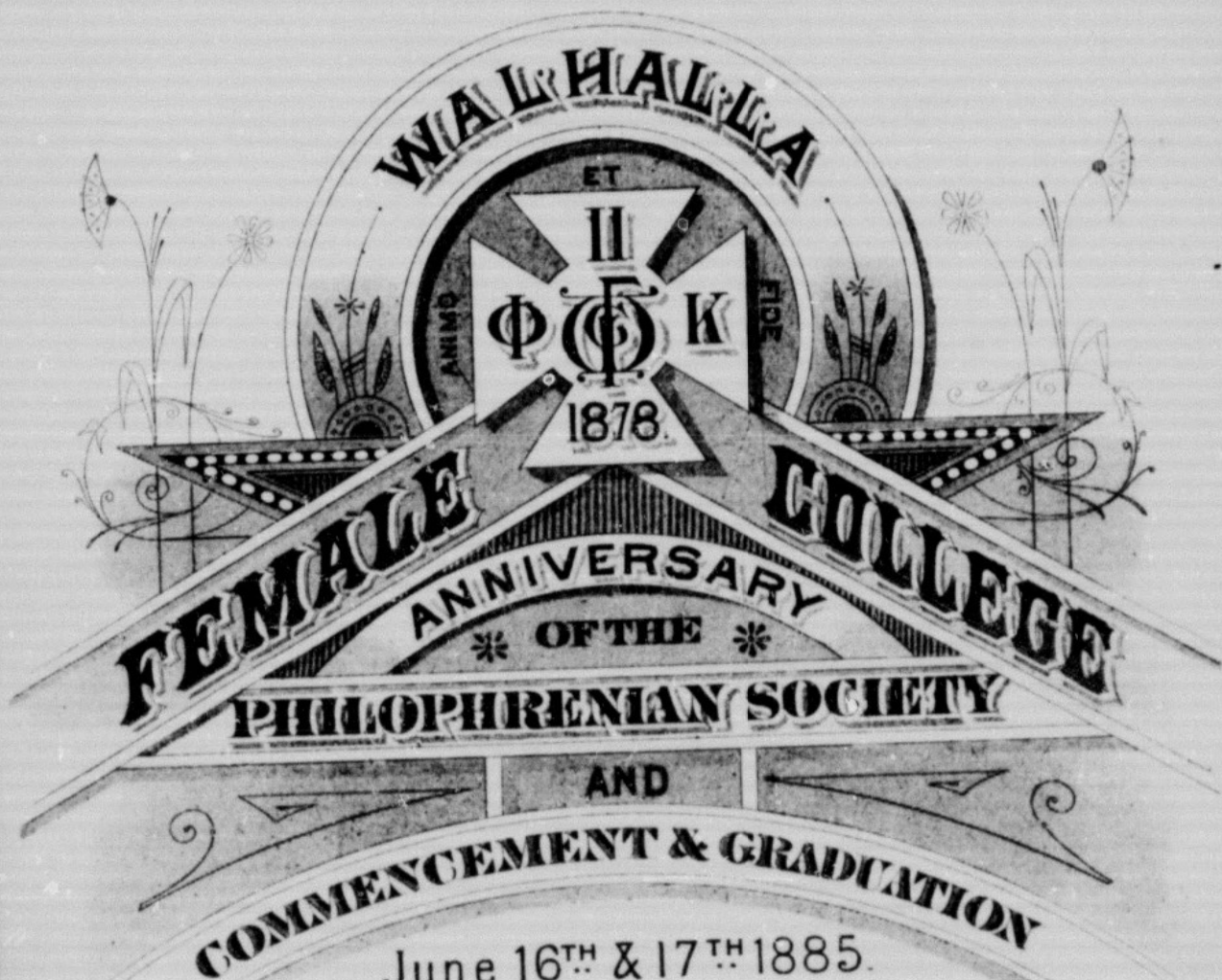
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