On the rock above the sea Make your shelter one to keep; So whate'er your ventures be, You may there return to sleep. Let it be a sacred thing, Gained by patient, honest labor; So that not a thought may cling To stick or stone of cheated neighbor.

Move as careful as you may, In the path you have to tread-Pitfalls lie along the way; Lightning bolts hang overhead. Still, to prudent, watchful care, You, for what you save are debtor; While, if tortune smiles your share,

Will be relished all the better.

Here and there, and everywhere, Lie the wrecks of tinsel made; Bubble tinted, bright and fair, These were built upon the sand, Slightly framed and slightly cherished

Fallen now they strew the land, And all who trusted in them perished

Correspondence.

Ogden Seminary.

April 4th, 1874. Editor Deseret News: Dear Sir—By special request I offer a short synopsis of the closing exercises of the Ogden Seminary,

April 3rd, 1874.
This institution was organized a year and a half ago, and has just concluded its fifth term, with a faculty consisting of four teachers, and 283 students enrolled during the winter session. It convenes in the new court house, and is fur-nished with Andrew's best patent The closing exercises commenced on Thursday morning, with a care ful examination of all studies pur

ed for advancement were the advanced grammar class, consisting of thirteen young ladies and gentlemen who have been gentlemen gentlemen who have been gentlemen ge of thirteen young ladies and gentlemen who, having previously concluded "Pinneo's Grammar," passed over 240 pages in "Clark's Analytical Grammar," in one term; the advanced arithmetic class, which had just concluded "Ray's Third Part," students were prepared to work examples in any part of the book; class in Davies's Algebra, which had passed through that book in one term; and was also prepared to work examples in any part of the book, dictated by any member present; and class in "Good-rich's Elementary" and "Higher History." In the afternoon the "Fruit, History." In the afternoon the "See a 284 Washington St., New York."

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MORK OF THE CHARACTER INDICATED BY THE ABOVE TITLE IS UR-History." In the afternoon the

F. D. Richards, and all present.

As an index of advancement made by the students, during the five terms, one young lady, who commenced in cancellation, page 67, "Ray's Third Part Arithmetic," and the following other studies corresponding in advancement to the core mentioned paged through the core mentioned paged through responding in advancement to the one mentioned, passed through Pinneo's Grammar, over 240 pages in Clark's Grammar, nearly through Quackenboss' Composition, over No. 3 and 4 Monteith's Geography, over "Ray's Third Part Arithmetic" and "Davies's Algebra," over 100 pages in physiology, through "Quackenboss' Elementary History," and over 160 pages of "Goods tory," and over 160 pages of "Good-rich's Higher History," and in addition pursued spelling, writing and elecution, and was prepared to answer any question upon either

On Friday afternoon, a large audience assembled to witness the closing exercises, which consisted of select reading, recitations, dialogues, songs, and the reading of the School Journal, Among the leading men present were Prest. F. D. Richards, W. W. Burton, F. A. Brown and R. Bailantyne. The entertainment commenced with a song by the school lantyne. The entertainment commenced with a song by the school choir, "Spring's Delight;" then followed the sentimental and humorous, in the elocutionary department. Among those who particularly distinguished themselves in this department were Miss Jessie Penrose, Mr. David Kay, Mr. James Douglas and Mr. Washington Jenkins; the former deserves special praise for delivering her recitation in an easy, graceful and natural manner; her elocution would have done credit to one of more advanced years. "The Bells," recited by the "Fifth Reader class," elicited much applause, and was the object of many complimentary remarks by all present. In the musical department, Miss Emma Wright, Miss Lettic Peery and Miss Ross Welch deserve particular mention, the former has an excellent voice, of large compass, and by proper training will become one of the brightest of that profession. The School Journal, edited by Miss Hattie Brown, was both instructive and amusing, and reflected great credit upon its editress.

At the close of the exercises, the principal of the Seminary, I. F. Monch, in a short speech, in behalf of the students, presented to Prest. Richards, a slight token of esteem, as an appreciation of his efforts in promoting the cause of education. Prest. Richards responded in a few appropriate remarks, in the course of which he complimented the students highly upon the success of the institution and admonished them to continue in the good cause.

Addresses were then delivered by W. W. Burton, superintendent of common schools, R. Hallantyne, and F. S. Richards; all complimented teachers and students upon the progress made, and the excellent manner in which the programme had been exacted. vene April 20th next.

Very respectfully, T. L. J.

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E. D. Richards and all present.

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