Social and Personals

(By Addie W illioms Caldwell.)

CHASING THE BLUES.

Oh, my baby years, is it that the dying Of the year has filled me with such thoughts as these,

Filled my eyes with mistiness, filled my breast with sighing. Filled my heart with sadness, filled it with unease?

Fields there are wit helover blooms in theb reezes bending. Walls there arew ith glory blooms just as fresh with dew,

the Gardens full of roses and breaths of them are blending. Why do I look over them-arms cutstretched to you?

Nuts there are and apples red, or anges like gold, And my baby come to me with her red cheeks boasting Of her health and happiness, want

And I lift them up to me, lift them up and fold them To my heart and love them, as they say, "a peck,"

ing me to hold.

And their dimpled loveliness blossoms as I hold them Into baby gladness, arms about my

Oh, my baby, baby years! ail the ways were ringing ringing

With bird songs and happiness all the way from you. Wayside birds were carolling, way side brooks were singing. Wayside fields were oceans of

All the cares the years have brought are not worth my sighing, the years have brought me love, dearer far than gold! In must be that it's the year--it's the year that's dying-

blossoms wet with dew

Fills my heart with grieving that 1 am growing old.

But such thoughts are selfishness!-I am done with sighing! Come, babe, come out doors with me, we will romp an drun! Laugh, oh, baby laugh' for me, set your feet aflying!

Run till every yellow curl dances in the sun. -Judd Mortimer Lewis.

YOURSELF IN HIS

Just put yourself in a man's place and think how bitter it must be to him DR. HOWERTON to be stabbed continuously with the re- | HERE, proaches of a discontented wife. Think grouchy customers coming home to a Tryon street, melancholy wife, who is fretting and waining and dismal! who is bright and cheery and contented and who thinks her little two-byfour flat and sweetest home in the world, and her husband the finest fel- HOSTESS. low in existence, and ask yourself which woman would you rather be. make the choice

Make an ironclad rule that arguto get frritated many a time and oft. H. Yarbrough. but you can shut your teeth on the angry word and control your temper if you will. Don't delude yourself into the belief that when you quarrel and kiss and make up that the matter is all ended. .You have dealt love a wound from which a little of the life blood trickles and by and by it will die of anemia

your love, coddle it, protect it, for Waterloo, called "Napoleon in Hell. after all it is love that makes

John happy, for the real success of were in all-so history tells usmatrimony lies in a woman placing more than half of them Frenchmen her husband upon a pedestal, and havin the time of her life burning incense before him.-Dorothy Dix.

TO FLORIDA IN A FEW DAYS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Long will leave in the course of the next few days for Florida, where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

MISS ADAMS SPECIAL GUEST.

The Mistletce Club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Miss Sadie Stewart at her home on West avenue. Miss Sarah Adams, of Statesville, was eral?" "Yes, sire, I relinquished my the special guest of honor.

Mrs. J. C. Leslie and Miss Emma Ross Leslie returned to New York of absence from the minister of last night after a visit here of several weeks.

HERE.

Miss Janet Quinn, of Salisbury, is a guest at her uncle's, Mr. Geo. M. Phi- 12 o'clock precisely," said the emfer. She will be here possibly for a

Mrs. W. A. Smith has returned from a visit of some weeks in Washing-

JACKSONVILLE . Mrs. A. M. Shaw and son, Master Oliver Shaw, who were visiting in Jacksonville, Fla., will be home in the course of a fortnight.

Not by years but by disposition is wisdom acquired.-Plautus.

The January Treble Clef recital will be a lecture and recital on the life and works of Robert Schumann, by Mr. Henry F. Anderson, the talented director of music at the Presbyterian College, next Wednesday afternoon, January 11th, at 4 o'clock.

An invitation is extended to the general public as well as the Woman's Club members, to attend. An invitation has also been extended to the Presbyterian College girls to be pres-Perhaps there is no composer who has made his music "say things" more than Robert Schumann. Traumeri is only one example. An afternoon of great pleasure is anticipated.

Assisting Mr. Anderson will be Miss Mary Foreman, soprano; Mrs. H. F. Anderson, violinist, and Mr. Anderson at the piano and pipe organ.

Following is the program: Discourse on Schumann.

For the organ: (a). Larghetto.

(b). Scherzzo. (c). An Oriental Picture.

(a). Mondnacht, Op. 39, No. 5, (b). Widmung, Op. 25.

(e). Ich Wund're Nicht, Op. 5: No. 3. For Violin:

Traumeri. Op. 15, No. 7. Abendiied. Piano Forte:

Soaring, Op. 12, No. 2. Avowal of Love, Op. 9, Romance, Op. 28, No. 2. Why? Op. 12, No. 2, Night Song, from Op. 23,

Household Economics.

The department of household eco nomics, of which Mrs. Rush T. Wray is chairman and Mrs. Chas. E. Platt, secretary, will meet Thursday, The program will be as follows:

Paper-Rural Hygiene, Mrs. E. M.

Five Minute Talks: 1. Sanitation of a Country Home Mrs. H. C. Long.

Healthful Surroundings on the Farm.-Mrs. H. D. Burkheimer. 3. Labor Saving Devices for the Wo-4. A Twentieth Centruy Farm House Mrs. A. M. Spong. Pleasures of Country Life-Mrs. O. J. Thies.

Misses Elizabeth Pemberton and dice Walker, of Wilmington, who have been visiting Miss Caroline Constable, have returned home.

of a man exhausted with the labor of ton. Va., who is to occupy the pulpit Rev. Dr. J. R. Howerton, of Lexinga day nerve-wrecked with the struggle of the First Presbyterian church toof trying to get along with an unreas-onable employer or the rochets of er, Mrs. A. S. Hewerton, on

Dr. Howerton is greatly beloved in Then think of Charlotte, and his return visits to his that same man coming home to a wife former parishioners is a source of great pleasure.

MRS. YARDROUGH

Mrs. J. A. Yarbrough was hostess at And don't forget it's up to you to home on North Tryon street. The cola lovely dinner party Friday at her or scheme was red and Mrs. Yarbrough's artistic temperament gave it ments are going to be tabooed in your dainty execution. The guests were: family, and that there are not going Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hulten, Mrs. A. C. to be domestic spats. Of course you Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Withers, and John are not going to think alike Mr. and Mrs. Dabney Yarbrough, Mr. a large postcard album, at the party about everything, and you are going and Mrs. T. S. Franklin, and Mrs. D.

NAPOLEON.

In the Wiertz allery in Brussels is a wonderful painting, says David Finally, beloved, if you want to Starr Jordan, in the Popular Science make your marriage a success, foster Monthly, dating from the time of the represents the great marshall with wheels of matrimony go round with- folded arms and face unmoved deout creaking. It is because women scending slowly to the land of the cease to love that they cease to try to shades. Before him, filling all the please their husbands. And to keep in background of thep icture with every love shut your eyes to your husband's expression of countenance, are the faults, and turn a magnifying glass up- men sent before him by the unbridled ambition of Napoleon. Three Thus shall you be happy and make millions and seventy thousand there They are not all show nin one picture. They are only hinted at. And behind the millions shown or hinted at are the millions on millions of men who might have been and are not—the huge widening human wedge of the possible descendants of he men who fell in battle.

Harshness of Napoleon. In the service and in intercourse with his officers he was cold, almost repellent, severe, and inflexibly just One day Gen. Gouvion Saint-Cyr, afterwards marshal, appeared at the emperor's morning audience at the Tuileries. Napoleon said quietly to "You come from Naples, genhim: command to Marshal Perington. whom your majesty sent to relieve "And no doubt you have leave me." "No, your majesty; but war?" had nothing else to do in Naples.' Unless you are on your way to Naples within two hours you will be shot on the plain of Grenelle at peror, returning his watch to his

Mr. W. H. Thompson has returned to the city from Birmingham, Ala., where he recently lost his wife. Mrs. Thompson was greatly beloved in Charlotte. Her death cast a gloom over this city.

LEAVE TONIGHT

Misses Susie Hutchison and Sarah Wilson leave tonight on their return to Washington where they are attending the Hamilton school this winter, to be a noble soul.—Schiller.

The friends of Miss Beulah Bowden and the public generally will be interested in the letter given below, which is taken from the Foreign Mission Journal. Miss Bowden is a daughter of Mr. P. A. Bowden, of this city and has been engaged in mission work for some time:

"A two months' stay in the Old North State, thirty-three societies visted and meetings held; three hundred dollars collected to help furnish the school building in Guaymar, the leaving home, a week crossing the continent and down the Gulf of California to the Port Guaymas; a wait of tweney-four hours at the border for baggage; a suit case taken from Pullman by mistake during the night, two weeks later recovered.

a climate of 1090 F., the last of September. The first day we opened our new school here with over forty students, and to date I have registered eighty students.

"Miss Laura Cox appointed from Winterville, N. C., came with me and is at the head of the English department of thirty students. We have seven boarders. One of these is a pure blooded Indian girl of the Yaqui tribe, and is a promising gorl. The other boarders are young and await to be moulded by a Christian school into useful workers, we hope. They come to us about nine and ten years of age and the school practically becomes home to them.

Among our day students the very best families are represented, as well as a good many charity students. You may be glad that the convention has seen fit to put you to school here, for there is no shadow of a doubt but that there is a great opening here of we can only avail ourselves of the opportunity

Note this that the government only his coast region, and the people are aggressive and are ready for more advanced work. We give them ten grades and they appreciate it. Of course, some trouble must come. We use the Bible as a text book and interpret it. One father took three of our first students out of school because we required them to attend chapel exercises and to study the Bible. He left saying he would try to convince the mother and send them back. They have not returned.

"Our building, though a residence, is fairly adopted to school work. In our front yard bloom the perennial cotton tree, the orange, the aleander and the fortune. He bought a sugar plantation illuvia dearo (rain of gold). Looking with the intention of settling down as out of the front you can see the bay with several warships, and vessels of several nations are pointed out to you. men on the Marm-Mrs. G. O. Doggett. Although unbearably warm when we came, now, the first of November, the climate is balmy and breezy. And they tell me that we have ideal winters down here. Living is always high in Mexico, but even more so here than in the interior. Eggs are 8 cents a piece, butter \$1.25 per pound, Mexican currency.

"Our school is graded, with a span ish department, as well as the English. We have two native teachers who are are splendid characters, as well as teachers.

"I ask each reader to especially remember this new work; it needs your help in thought, in prayer, and in money. We are going to have a little in- Federal bar. Senator Vest records the come, but you know we are in the fact that Judge Black was Benjamin's of American art at home and abroad. very beginning and everything is to be bought. Many deserving ones can't Mr. Justice Fields had told Black when ciation that the lovers of music will be helped because we have to limit the court toog its recess, after Benja- have the pleasure and privilege of

'Yours in His service as a teacher, "BEULAH B. BOWDEN. "Collegio Occidental, "Guaymas, Mexico."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY.

Miss Virginia Ivey won the girls prize, a copy of Evangeline and Mr Francis Clarkson won the boy's prize given by Miss Anne Eloise Burk heimer, at her home, 11 West Vance street, Friday evening. The occasion being her sixteenth birthday.

The large home was bright with the holiday colors, red ribbons shades and holly. Dancing and a state contest were the features of amusement. Ices and bonbons were served.

AN INEXORABLE INFLUENCE.

We do not scan And judge the man All by the plan Of what he wears: But fashions start With changeful art And claim a part Of woman's cares.

While modes today Seem chic and gay, A glad display To please the eye, The fashion plate That's out of date Portrays a fate That brings a sigh.

The lass so fair With graces rare You would compare Unto a rose: You think how queer That pretty dear Would look next year In this year's clothes! -Washington Star.

METHODIST PHILEATHEA.

The Philathea Class of Street M. E. church met Friday night at the home of Mrs. L. L. Caudle on Central avenue, where they were most delightfully entertained. Business and pleasure were enjoyably combined, though the presence of the teacher, Miss Illa Dowd who is ill, was very much missed by every one. Mrs. Caudle, who has recently been made president of the class, presided so capably and showpocket. - Killand - Napoleon's Men ed such an interest in the work as to give the class fresh hope and

Miss Nora Hyndman, who is member of the class, was showered wits quite a number of beautiful presents, in token of the high regard in which she is held by them. A delightful salad course was serv

ed by the charming hostess. All members are asked to be present at the next meeting.

A noble soul has no other merit than

Mrs. William Overman, bury, who was to have met with Stonewall Jackson Chapter yesterday afternoon, was unable to do, so the business of the afternoon was routine. Mrs. Gordon Finger, president, presided. The treasurer reported having received the sum of \$55 from Miss Bessie Burkheimer, proceeds a year. From the first his success from her play, "The Girl Who

Miss Julia Alexander, chairman of the entertainment committee of Lee-Johnson Day, reported that she had secured as orator, Dr. W. J. Martin, of Davidson College, a son of a distinguished veteran-28th North Carolina regiment. The speaking will take place at night-19th-in the gymnasium Hall at the Y. M. C. A. There will be music by the children "Thus was our entrance made into of the Confederacy and the Veterans choir. Mr. Robert Keesler will have on June 30, 1883, which was presided charge of the music.

The Chapter voted to give \$10 to the North Carolina room in the Confederate Museum at Richmond, and \$10 to the Shiloh monument fund, the former being represented by Mrs. Latta Johnston and the latter by Mrs. A. L. Smith.

veterans' dinner fo the 19th. When o'clock—and it will be a good one." Dr. Madison C. Peters, the well-

known writer has written recently a series of articles on "Turning points in great careers. Judah P. Benjamin was one of Dr

Peters' subjects. Says Dr. Peters: Judas P. Benjamin, fortune," says the National Banner. He pronounced by the late Mr. Justice is a soldir of fortune beyond dispute Brewer, of the United States Supreme one who emulates the example and dar court, "the brains of the Southern Con- es the fate of William Walker, but tha federacy, and declared by Schouler in they call him a Yankee only serves to his "History of the United States," emphasize the diverse use of the term "the ablest, the most versatile, and made in different parts of the world has six grades in the schools of all most constant of all Davis' Civil Coun- Lee Christmas comes of a family that sellors," was born of English-Jewish was in the Carolinas before the revoparents at St. Croix. West Indies, in lutionary war. His birth and bringing 1811. Removing in 1818 to Wilmington, up were in Mississippi and New Or N. C., his precocity attracted Moses Lopez, of Charleston, a wealthy Jew, who sent the boy to Yale in 1827, but was in Memphis. In all respects he is

> his sophomore year. mington to New Orleans, and Judah followed them. He became a notary' clerk, taught school at night, studied law at every opportunity and was admitted to the bar in 1832. His success was phenomenal from the beginning, and he soon acquired an independent a planter. He made some wonderful experiments in extracting the juice from the cane, which to this day are used in the large sugar fields of the South, but his venture did not pay, he was compelled to give up the plantation scheme, chiefly, however, through floods which destroyed most of his property

This failure as a planter was the turning point in his great career. He was compelled to return to the practice of law. Politics began to interest him In 1844 he was a member of the Louis iana Constitutional Convention. In 49 graduates of mission schools, and both as Presidential elector at large for Louisiana, he cast his ballot for Gen-

Admitted to practice before the Supreme court of the United States, he ranks as America's foremost living es-North American Review; Political soon became one of the leaders of the composer, and it is to his type of man ccruption, Cause of-Scribner; Poliadversary in his first case and that it is a matter of pride with the assomin had stated his case. "You had hearing two such American pianists better look to your laurels, for that and composers as Mr. La Forge and little Jew from New Orleans has stated Mr. Huss. The second concert promyour case out of court."

Presidence pierce tendered Benjamin | Charlotte musicians are anticipating | ner; Tolstoy at sixty-Bookman; Tolthe position of associate justice of the Supreme court of the United States which Benjamine declined. In '52 Benjamin was elected United States Senator from Louisiana. He was twice reelected.

In '56 Benjamin was one of the small group of senators who succeeded in securing the nomination of Buchanan for CAMPING president. Mr. Buchanan offered him the Attorney Generalship, which he declined.

Benjamin's attitude in the senate centered almost exclusively around his young people and a most enjoyable fixed belief that the duty of the Federal government was to protect slave property. All the important political speeches in the senate were directly concerned with the slave question. His speeches were powerful expositions of the Southern view, Henry L. Dawes has classed Benjamin with Summer. Beecher, Wendell Phillips, Yancey and Breckenridge as an orator and one whose productions were not less eloquent than those of Fox or Pitt, Patrick Henry of John Adams.

Referring to his farewell speech in the senate Sir George Cornwall Lewis. was discussing it with some friends in a London club. Going up to Lord licious punnch was served was the as well as delightful affair. The two Sherbrook, Lewis asked the nobleman center of attraction. The refreshif he had read Benjamin's speech. "No." answered Lord Sherbrook. "Then read it," advised Lewis, "for it is far ahead of anything our own Benjamin (Disraeli) could have done.'

The part Benjamin took in the Confederacy yill never be known until a complete history of the South is written. He thought to bring England to her knees through a cotton famine. Cotton was then king and the astute statesman felt that the holding up of this product would be sufficient cause for interference on the part of a country which depended on the raw material for her finished products. But the Emancipation Proclamation of Lincoln made it morally impossible for England to interfere.

As to France, Benjamin was on terms of intimacy, with Napoleon III. He made several visits to that country and he knew the Emperor and people well, but France too had to hold off

ber hands. Benjamin, however, succeeded in negotiating loans from the Erlanger family, of Paris, with which to carry on the struggle. When Erlanger, from whom Benjamin had borrowed money, in Paris, came over to this country to see for himself the real state of affairs, he went to the state department where he had an interview of two hours with Benjamin, the conversation being in

French for two hours." When Lee surrendered to Grant and Jefferson Davis was outlawed a price was also put on the head of his secretary of state. Benjamin lost all his property and fled to the West Indies. whence he made his way to London and there at the age of 55, when most men think of laying down the burden of life there came a second turning point in his great career.

He entered Lincoln's Inn as a law student in 1866 and owing to his brilliant American record he was admitted to the English bar in less than was phenomenal. He made colonial appeals his specialty, just as he had made California claims a specialty at the Louisiana bar. In a short time he was making money at the rate of \$100, 000 a vear

He rose in a few years to be the ac knowledged head of the English legal profession. He retired with well-won and well-worn laurels in 1882. Bench and bar vied ith each other to show him honor. A public dinner was ten dered in his honor in the Inner Temple over by Sir Henry James. The greatest legal light in England paid glowing tributes to the Grand Old Man of the Bar, who had made his profession a shining success on two continents, de spite every obstacle and difficulty. After he quitted the English bar he

went to Paris to live. His daughter Mrs. Register has charge of the Ninatte, had married Captain Henri de Bousignas, of the 117th Regiment asked about it yesterday she said: of the French Line, and was living The dinner will be on time—at 12 with her mother in the French capital There he died on May 6, 1884, at the age of 73.

A Southern Yankee.

Gen. Lee Christmas, who is leading Honduras insurrection in the interest of the Bonilla cause, is spoken of in the dispatches as "a Yankee soldier of leans, and just before he began his Central American exploits his home wishing to be independent he left in wholly Southern, and that they should call him a Yankee shows that these His parents had moved from Wil- foreigners do not refard the difference we make in this country.

MUSIC.

The second concert of the "Three Artists Series" of the Charlotte Musical Association will take place at the Academy of Music on Tuesday evening, the 24th of January. The artiststo-be are:

Mr. Henry Holden Huss, composer and pianist Madam Hildegard Hoffman Huss, so-

Miss Lillian Littlehales, cellist. In a program which they gave during their recent European appearances, containing several of Mr. Huss

compositions, including the beautiful A Major Sonata for 'cello and piano, Ten years' progress in-World's Work; which has been so highly received in New York and London. Since Mac-Dowell's death Henry Holden Huss and musician that has won the respect tics in 1911—American Polygamy, Mor- GUESTS AT ises to be one of unique beauty and an evening o fgreat pleasure.

The offertory at the First Presbyterian church this morning will be sung by Miss May Oates, with violin obligato by Mr. Don Richardson. It will be a musical treat.

PARTY.

Miss Madeline Faires was hostess Friday evening to the following party was the result: Misses Emily Durham, Hazel and Geane Robinson, Harriet Orr, Sarah Moseley, Lucy Belle Jenkins, and Nell Baird; Messrs, George G. Simpson, Kennard Buxton, Clarence Blake, Jack Wallace, William Myers Jones, John Parks, John Martin, Charles Russell and Ben Wallis.

The occasion was in the nature of a "camping party" and the decora-tions and refreshments were unique and in keeping with this idea. The green dining room was converted into a typical camp-in-the-woods, and the anniversary of her birthday, by ments consisted of oysters, sandwiches, crackers, pickles, olives on Bags of apples were found around in dresses were dainty and becoming. convenient places and after dinner was informal and a most pleasant variation from the usual round of midwinter festivities.

PLAYERS OF CARDS.

If a tailor be the ninth part of a

man, it must be a consolation to the cardplayer to be at least a fourth. If indeed, he be "dummy" he need not be a tailor's dummy. The whole range of human emotions is this. The triumphant holder of four trumps, the massacreed and inocent victim of a "grand slam." the irritable and irreconcilable whiner whose trick has been doubly won by a sleepy partner, are subjects for caricaturist and tragedian alike. For in a game of cards one has the miror and measure of a man. A Hogarth might sharpen his pencil or a Lamb write a whole series of essays upon the cardplayers. The benevolent old gentleman, with gold-rimmed spectacles; the studious old maid whose French. In a speech in the Confederate mind carries the procession of cards house of representatives, referring to like a human kaleidoscope; the dream this interview, Gov. Foote said: "On er who is thinking of some suit more the occasion of the recent visit of Mr. romantic than the four cardinal points Erlanger, Minister Plenipotentiry and of the card-player's compass; the hope-Envoy Extraordinary from His High-ness, the Emperor of France, to His the pasteboard circle. They are not Highness, the Would-be Emperor of invariably models of propriety, of rethe Confederate states, Judas Iscarot straint and temper, but always they Benjamin, the conversation was in are artists, models.—T. P's Weekly.

LIBRARY NOTES.

(Written for the Sunday Social Page by Miss Mary Palmer, Librarian.)

The public library of Madison, Wis. is trying the experiment of moving pictures as an aid in making the library more fully an educational institution. Admission to the room is by ticket, distributed by teachers of the schools to the seventh and eighth grades of the public schools.

Miss Wilde, the children's librarian, on a recent date told in a simple manner the story of Lancelot and Elaine, explaining that this story, which was to be illustrated by the pictures and other stories of a similar nature, would be found at the loan desk of the institution. The moving pictures that portrayed

the leading scenes of the story, the scenery and costuming of the characters being in perfect accord with the spirit of the theme.

Miss Imhoff then outlined the story of Oliver Twist giving a little account of Charles Dickens and his other interesting books, and then for about twenty minutes the story of Oliver Twist was retold by a moving picture apparatus.

Secretary Dudgeon of the Wisconsin ibrary commission is greatly interested in the outcome of the experiment and should adequate results in interesting the children follow, the work will be extended to other libraries in the state.

The executive board of the American friendship," says Anne Bryan McCall Library Association has decided to in Woman's Home Companion to hold the 1911 conference at Pasadena, Cal., beginning May 18, and the tentative outline of the itinerary of the librarians in connection with the meeting is most attractive. The West has become a splendid library field, and will prove exceedingly interesting to the visiting librarians

Interesting topics in leading periodicals for January:

America, Industrial, Ten Years of-Warld's Work; American Naval Expenditure-Atlantic; Americal poets three-Forum; American trees, foreign-born-Review of Reviews; Arctic prairies. The-Ccribner; Automobile. The, in fire service-Review of Reviews; Balloon "America II." Flight the making. A vow of friendship, no of-Century; Battleship, The new-World's Work; Child, A crusade for the-North American Review; China, American trade with-Century; Corporations, The tribute of the-American; Disease, Conquest of-World's Work; Divorce, Problem of-Forum; Efficiency and tariff revision-Review

of Reviews; Farming with automobiles

-Review of Reviews; Furs from far

places-Everybody's: Goodness, The ignominy of-Atlantic; Government of aw or men?-North American Re-Grand Canyon, The-Century; Hotel, The land of the-Harper: Italians in the U. S .- Forum; Journalist, the training of the-Atlantic; Lee and Davis-Atlantic; London Town Planning Conference-Review of Reviews; Methodist church in Italy-North American Review: Miracles, The subject of-Everybody's: Mormons. The -Everybody's; Napoleon, An unpublished talk with-Harper: Oklahoma, Panama Canal-North American Review: Pension Carnival-World's; Work; Personalities and political forcmon revival of-McClure; Population, Ten years' growth in-World's Work; Railroad monopoly-McClure; Sierra. My first summer in the -Atlantic; Socialism and human achievement-Atlantic; Tariff-made State, A .- American; Tariff, The lemon in-McClure; Telgraph and telephone men-Scrib stoy, A visit to-McClure; Unemployment insurance in Germany-Scribner; Woman suffrage, Importance of -North American Review; Women, A platform for-Forum; Women of tomorrow-Everybody's.

WEDDIN GOF INTEREST.

A pretty home wedding for Wednesday will be that of Miss Lucy Leonora Hynadman, of this city, and Mr. Edward Clinton Hood, of Baltimore. The ceremony will take place at 3 p. m., at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William John Hyndham, 315 East Seventh street, Rev. Dr. Rowe will officiate. The only attendants will be Miss Mattie Hyndman, sister of the bride, who will attend her and Mr. J. C. Gilmer, who will be best man.

PRETTY AFFAIR.

The box party given in compliment to Miss Zada Gardner yesterday on a real gipsy kettle from which de- ten of her young friends was a pretty boxes to the left of the stage were reserved, and the young people filled both. A color scheme, in dress, was tin plates, with coffee in tin cups. maintained, pink being the effect. The closed while chewing. After the theatre the young ladies of mints were passed. The whole affair the party gave a progressive dinner. which kept them on the road until about 7 o'clock. The young men of the party gave Miss Gardner a ten pound box of Martha Washington the presence of strangers. The beh candy while at the theatre.

> Gardner, Dolores Bellinger, Katherine kind that will stand strain. Woman Adams, Evelyn Blake and Marvin Ray; Home Companion. Messrs. Norman Schiff, Francis Wearn Frank Dowd. ir., Harold Hooper, and TO JOIN Todd Misenheimer.

Mrs R. G. Chestnut of Greenville S. C. who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Williamson, has returned home.

TO SCHOOL IN BALTIMORE.

Mrs. J. R. Jordan, of Virginia, who has been with her sister, Mrs. Harris Wilcox for some weeks, has returned home. She was accompanied by her neice, Miss Eleanor Wilcox, who leaving her mother at Danville, went on to Baltimore to school,

TRIP TO FLORDIA.

Planning a delightful Flordia trip for the near future are Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burwell, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Carson, and Mrs. J. S. Carson and daughter, Lucy Holmes Carson.

common, enjoy for that the less share returned to her home yesterday of our consideration.-Pliny the Elder, ternoon.

D. A. R. COLUMN.

4444444 Thursday is D. A. R. Day, It mark the first meeting of three the five chapters of the city, Meei lenburg, Charlotte and Liberty Hall

Mecklenburg Chapter D. A. R. meet Thursday with Mrs. H. A. Lor. don. Mrs. C. N. G. Butt will read a paper on "The State of Franklin.

Charlotte Chapter is to be the guest of Mrs. E. L. Bussey on Gariand Court. The literary program will go sist of a paper by Mrs. H. L. Hunter on "The Hugenots of the Carolinas Delegates to the continental congress are to be elected at the meeting

Liberty Hall Chapter will niget with Mrs. E. P. Tingley at 3:20 p. m. 4 3 o'clock the committee on the Ross Standish Tea" to be given soon, will meet.

The Francis Scott Key Chapter D. A. R., of Baltimore, had a meet ing last week commemorative of the unfurling of the flag for the first time by George Washington, uary 1, 1776.

"Most of us start out in girlhow with rather definite opinions as to

January. "A friend should be this that. We have the matter all settled in our minds. And then, along comes some experience entirely outside our expectation. The friend to whom we have vowed undying devotion fails us in some essential and and disappoints us deeply. The structure we thought secure for all time falls suddenly Some of us perhaps sit among the ruins, bewailing and embittered; but the healthy-minded girl faces the fact squarely and looks about for reasons

"One reason our friendship fails is that we think of them of complete and established things. Friendship is a thing never complete—it is always in matter how earnest, is, at best, only a promise to pay; whereas many of us mistakes it for a payment in itself. Take any of those big qualities and re quirements of every worth-while friend ship, loyalty, truth, honor, unselfish ness, fidelity-does it occur to you that any one of these can be established once and for all? Indeed, it cannot Loyalty yesterday is not loyalty today nor will an unselfish act of the day that is past serve to meet the obliga tion of unselfishness of the day that i here. It is a luxury, this, that can

bought and paid for and a receipt gir en. This love you have set yourse to share with some particular person is an obligation, a duty, a task and difficult one that shall last your life long.'

UP AND OUT. The many friends of Miss Laura

MISS ORR

Orr, who has been confined to be for some weeks, will rejoice know that she was able to be out for a walk vestorday

DR. GLASCOCK'S

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Glascock have as guests at their pretty home in D worth Mrs. H. W. Glascock and baby of Raleigh, and M. N. Glascock, of Mass., father of Dr. Glascock.

*** GOOD MANNERS

"Good manners are made up petty sacrifices.

This was a dictum of Emerson's and it is well illustrated in table manners. Perhaps nowhere else d we see more examples of personal convenience being submitted to con sideration for the sensibilities others. It is certainly easier and more convenient to eat a chop or t chicken wing by taking the bone in the hand and biting the meat from it than it is to cut the meat careful ly in pieces of a suitable size and carry these to the mouth on the fork. In like manner it is a simple matter to lay your bread on the table, "slather" the butter on it with your knife and then take mouthful from the whole slice than it is

break off and butter a bit at time as you want it. Quiet eating might, it would see be taken for granted. Yet I know family of charming girls who eat noisily, apparently never thin ing or never having been taugh that one of the first essentials table manners is to keep the lips

Wrong table manners never com from occasional experience. You co almost always tell from the manner of a man or woman whether the conduct displayed is the result habit or a desire' to appear well vior which is taught, and The party consisted of: Misses sary, enforced at home is

Mr. T. J. Mathews, manager the Zinzendorf, of Winston. W here this week to join his wife at little daughter, who are visiting M Matthews' mother, Mrs. Gussie Kirk

Mrs. J. M. McLaughlin was calle to Sandersville, Ga., yesterday see her sister, Mrs. Hood, who I cently had a stroke of paralysis.

MR. SHAW SELLS HOME. Mr. W. E. Shaw has sold his place

in the western part of the city, nest St. James' Park to Major T. B. Les consulting engineer of the Southers Power Company, Mr. and Mrs. Shall are temporarily at Mr. J. Herber Howell's.

Mrs. M. C. Thomas, of Rocking ham, who has beth in the Cha Let not things, because they are lotte Sanitorium for several month