(By ADDIE WILLIAMS CALDWELL)

A Sunday Thought. The most precious things that a man possesses he has almost always . received gratuitously; let him learn . to give them.-Wagner.

#### WAYFARING.

The road winds over the hill Where sets a rose-white star; O tired heart, be still; The end is far.

Down in the darkening west The chill winds fall and veer; wild hear, rest, rest! The end is near. By James Brannin,

RIGHT AND WRONG.

Alas! how hardly things go right! 'Tis hard to watch on a Summer

night. For the sigh will come and the kiss will stay, And the Summer's night is a Winter's

Alas! how easily things go wrong! A sigh too much, or a kiss too long. And there comes a mist and a weep-

ing rain. And life is never the same again. And yet how easily things go right,

If the sigh and the kiss of the Summer's night Come deep from the soul in the

stronger ray That is born in the light of the Win-

And things can never go badly wrong If the heart be true and the love be strong;

For the mist, if it comes, and the weeping rain Will be changed by the love into sunshine again.

### ART A writer in the Christian Common-

wealth, of London. England, is quoted in the Scott-Stiles "Cyclopedia of Illustrations" as giving the following of Sigismund graphic description Goetze's great canvas, called "Despised and Rejected by Men," which created an artistic sensation when it was hung at the exhibition of the Royal Academy in London:

In the centre of the canvas, says the writer, is the Christ, standing on a pedestal and bound with ropes, while on either side passes the heedless crowd. A prominent figure is a richly vested priest, proudly conscious of the perfection of the ritual with which he is starving his higher life.

Over the shoulder of the priest looks a stern-faced divine of a very different type. Bible in hand, he turns to look at the divine figure, but the on- othy Parker and Laura Tillett, dainty looker is conscious that this tern in white frocks and pink ribbons. preacher of the letter of the gospel guarded the aisles. as missed its spirit, and is as far is to him anathema.

The startled look on the face of the

A Famous Picture.

In the Santa Maria Novello Chapel, the church the bridal party went to the of Florence, Italy, is a famous picture, home of the bride, where an informal On the right-hand side of this picture is a female figure with three children left yesterday morning for Chadbourn at her knee. She is holding in one to visit relatives. From there they go hand a little rod and in the other a to Wilmington on the same pleasant golden apple, and she is pointing to mission. They will return to Charlotte

#### COMPLIMENTARY GRADUATION DINNER.

Among the complimentary hospitalities of the week just passed none surpassed in beauty and elegance the graduation dinner given by Miss Mary Maxwell last night in compliment to her bright and attractice young neice, Miss Margaret Pritchard. The floral effect was in white and green, the loveliest of being combined with smilax in the floral embellishment. To this effect, on the table, silver candle sticks shaded with gem silk were used. An eight-course dinner was handsomely served. Miss Maxwell presided with graceful ease and tact. Misse Lillian Reid, Lillian Smith, her wedding vows. Leola Hanson, Margaret McCombs, Bessie Blakney, Miriam Long, Ruth Porter, Lily Shields, all of the grad-

## JUVENILE

PARTY. afternoon was the party given by Miss Mrs. D. P. Hutchison and the Misses Clara Henderson, the pretty young Hutchison. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Henderson in honor of her young "THE CITY BEAUTIFUL"—cousin, Miss Leonora Henderson of HENDERSONVILLE. Croft, who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mrs. A. W. Franklin and Miss John R. Irwin. After a jolly lot of Cora Ervin have gone to Hendersongames, ices, cakes and candies ville to spend a week or so. were served at a most attractively set | table. Guests of Miss Henderson were: TO VISIT Misses Leonora Henderson, Elizabeth IN WINSTON-SALEM. Keerans, Ellen Victor, Helen Bell, Ade- Miss Lillian Reid went to Winstonlaide Pearson Caldwell, Elizabeth Salem yesterday afternoon to visit Sarratt, Margaret Anderson, Mary her sister, Mrs. Frederick Fries Jane Davidson, Hannah Rodman, Arabelle Johnson, Alice Flournoy, Virginbeth Miller.

#### WOMANLY COURAGE AND DEVOTION.

Says the English Fortnightly Re view: In warlike times, when battle National was the business of life, and victory over a foe the highest honor that could be had, when home in the true sense there was none, and when castles were less houses for pleasant living My Dear Mrs. Van Landingham: than strongholds to shelter raiders and resist assault, women were as heroic

If they were not so accurate in their aim as the archers, of whom it was said that every English bowman bore under his girdle twenty-four Scots. they knew how to man the ramparts defend the bridges, as well as their lords themselves.

Womanliness in the bower, dignity in the hall, courage in the castiethat was the whole duty of these women of a rude but manly age, and to their example, their influence and their shaping power as mothers, England owes much of her greatness and a half of her strength.

Letting Boadicea pass as an example of the feminine fighting blood, we find in Dame Nicola de Camville an early specimen of the warlike political Lincoln Castle against Gilbert de ington: Gaunt, first for King John and after- Madame Regent and Members of the ward for Henry III., till the battle called Lincoln Fair broke her power.

The beautiful Countess of Salisbury she who was so ardently beloved by her case with the most graceful sweet-ing to the illness of my brother, could monly known in history as Black Agbar against the English.

Queen Philippa, Queen Margaret and others like them honored their adopted States, one in Havana, Cuba, one in nationality also by their courage and Honolulu, one in old Mexico City. devotion.

### A BEAUTIFUL

Beautiful indeed was the ceremony Friday evening in the Second Presbychurch, which united in marriage Miss Sarah Louise Andrews of this city, and Rev. Leroy Tate Newland, of Galva, Iowa.

Rev. Dr. McGeachy's ceremony was poetically and scripturally beautiful. The church was spring-like in its beauty of blossom and bush, dogwood,

Misses Mary and Sarah Keesler, Dor-

Miss Beatrice Blake presided at the astray as the priest whose ceremonial organ accompanying Mrs. Oscar Meyer who sang "I Love You" just before the entrance of the fridal party, and hospital nurse in the foreground is later played the wedding march. The very realistic; so is the absorption of ushers, Messrs. Coit Robinson, of the man of science, so intent on the Lowell, Edgar Andrews, Henry Alli- tenderly of the South that they all imcontents of his test tube that he had son and Romane Boyd, of Charlotte, mediately sang "Dixie." and Clark Minter, of Davidson, entered that of a thoughtless beauty, hurrying bridesmaids, Misses Alma Peschau, of from one scene of pleasure to another, Wilmington, Onnie Andrews, Jean and spurning a sweet-faced. ragged Dowd and Pansy Bridges, of Charlotte, child offering her a bunch of violets. in dainty dresses of pink flowered In rejecting the plea of the child we mull combined with white mull, pink know that the proud woman is reject- chiffon and tracings of pink rose buds, ing the Christ, who has identified Him- and carrying armsful of pink carnaself forever with the least of these tions. They passed one at a time, joining the ushers at the pulpit. The The only person in the whole pic- maid of honor, Miss Anna Reid Anture who has found time to pause is drews, in pink chiffon, over messaline the mother, seated on the steps of the and carrying pink roses heralded the pedestal with her baby in her arms, coming of the bride. The latter passed and we cannot but feel that, when she down the north aisle on the arm of her has ministered to the wants of her father, Mr. Thos. W. Andrews, her child she will spare a moment for the fiance with his best man, Mr. Kenneth lover of little children who is so close Trotter, joining her and making complete the wedding tableau. A fair pic-In the background stands an angel ture she made in her lovely bridal with bowed head, holding the cup array of pearl white satin embroidered which the world compelled the Christ in seed pearls, and with a hair band to drink, while a cloud of angel faces that all girls as sweet and attraclook down upon the scene with won- tive as she, wore some time or other As the visitor turns away there -orange blossoms. A single wreath of is a hauntink idea of Stainer's cruci- these blossoms encircling the head fixion-"Is it nothing to you, all ye held the veil. On her left arm was an immense and beautiful shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. From

> in June, This marriage is one of the very happiest. The bride and groom begin their married life by consecrating it to the

> hour was spent. Mr. and Mrs. Newland

service of missions. Mr. Newland is a graduate of Davidson college, class of 1908. He completed his course at Union Theological Seminary last Tuesday and came immediately to Charlotte for his promised bride and future co-worker in the mission field. A sweeter, lovelier, more charming and more womanly girl he could not have found.

After leaving Charlotte in June Mr. and Mrs. Newland go to Iowa, thence to San Francisco, whence they sail in July for Kwangju, Korea. Mr. Newland will be supported by St. Andrew's The guests were Miss Pritchard and land, by the church in which she took church, Wilmington, and Mrs. New-

They will be at the same mission post at which are Rev. and Mrs. J. F. uating class of the Presbyterian Col-bury), Rev. and Mrs. Robert Coit, and Miss Bessie Knox, of Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston who are a present home on a visit, were among A pretty juvenile function yesterday being guests, while here of Mr. and The honeysuckle's scent is in the air, the out-of-town guests at the wedding,

Bahnson.

To live by one man's will became the ia Staten, Mary Alexander and Eliza- cause of all men's misery.—Richard And Venus sets ere Mercury can rise.

—Pope.

if the compliment—a distinct one—of deficiet of \$7,000 to \$9,000 a year. being chosen by the distinguished Some claim that out of 98,000 members State Regent of North Carolina as a of the Daughters are not interested medium of communication between enough to subscribe to the magazine her, as the recipient of the following that we had best resort to some other interesting letter, and the D. A. R. means to publish the magazine. of the state with whom she wishes It was finally decided upon to try to share the gratitude and beautiful in two more years, as the present edexpressions contained therein.

On handsome paper, bearing the D. A. R. insignia, is the following letter:

Letter. Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, President General Society Daughters American Revolution Memorial Hall

Washington, D. C.,

April 28th, 1911. May I convey through you to the members of the North Carolina delega Mrs. Story were a joy in themselves, and I enjoyed them with all my heart, both paper: for their fragrance and beauty, and which they so exquisitely expressed.

of my North Carolina Daughters, Faithfully yours. JULIA G. SCOTT. President General.

Mrs. John Van Landingham,

Charlotte, N. C. Thomas Polk Chapter, Miss Louise Parks read before Thos Polk Chapter D. A. R. Thursday afterwoman. She took the royal side in the noon, the following report from the famous war with the barons, and held recent Continental Congress in Wash-

> Thomas Polk Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution.

I have the honor of reading to you the report of the twentienth Continenthe third Edward, was another in tal Congress meeting. I promised to stance of feminine daring, coupled in be alternate to our delegates, but ow The Countess of March, com- not be present, but I kept up with the "doings" of the congress-and from nes, was heroic in her defense of Dun-the papers and with other information

We have 1125 chapters in the United

Monday, the day congress opened there were 1118 delegates reported. Those present from North Carolina Mrs. Van Landingham, state regent; Mrs. W. N. Reynolds, state vice regent; Mrs. Gregory, a vice presi I. W. Faison, B. D. Heath, Lotta Johnston, O. W. Wheeler, W. O. Shannon; Misses McElwee, Sarah Bolton and Lida Rodman.

North Carolina cast only nine votes Unfortunately the Liberty Hall chapter did not have its 50 members pink roses, palms and ferns being lav- and placed Mrs. Diggett, its delegate, ishly used. Four little ribbon girls, in a very embarrassing position, as ington with her before the hour of

The convention was called to order Monday morning by the president gen eral, Mrs. Matthew T. Scott. President Taft gave the address of welcome Robt. L. Taylor, U. S. senator, made a most pleasing speech and spoke so

A most beautiful reception was given Congress Hall.

Tuesday morning reports of committers and chapters were given. Tuesday evening a caucus meeting of all Elizabeth avenue. The meeting will be the states was held.

this question for as known it was one gress.

itor would not take it for less. Wednesday afternoon, a beautiful reception was tendered the Daughters by President and Mrs. Taft at which hundreds of the Daughters attended The White House was thrown open

and it was a most enjoyable affair. Thursday morning, the nominations took place for the national officers and was the biggest fight of the entire congress. Mrs. Scott was nominated by Mrs. L. A. Noyes, of Illinois. She was beautifully gowned, and spoke enthusiastically of her candidate while was nominated by Mrs. tion my most grateful thanks for the Forbet of Illinois, who is regent of the beautiful lilies of the valley they sent largest chapter in the United States. me during the Congress. The flowers Then the fight began. I'll read you only one clipping from a New York

"Signed by 44 Illinois chapters, for the loving and loyal thoughts Daughters of the American Revolution, With my warmest greetings and Torbet, regent of the Chicago chap-

> "The communication is intended to censure her in "red hot" terms for what the Illinois members of the orgenization call "treason" to the cause in failing to throw her support to Mrs. Matthew T. Scott for the presidency general of the body at the recent election in Washington.

"Mrs. Torbet openly espoused cause of Mrs. William Cummins Story, of New York, after the whole state had voted unanimously to support Mrs. Scott for re-election.

'Members of the D. A. R. here de clared the message would open Mrs. Torbet's eyes to the way the women of the state feel toward her.'

Thursday night many contributions were handed in from all the chapters. I am glad to say Thomas Polk chapter presented a banquet hall chair costing \$17.50, engraved on a brass plate "Presented by Thomas Polk Chapter D. A. R., Charlotte, N. C., Miss Hazeline Thomas, Regent.

Mrs. Heath presented to the Congress Library one of Miss Julia Alexander's booklets of Charlotte, also one

of Mr. D. A. Tompkins' books. I am sure the chapter will be interested to know that the Thomas Polk that hold in their hands the patents Embroidery and braiding are employed representative, Mrs. W. W. Watt, received many social honors. Besides being voted the most beautiful woman who attended the congress, she attended the drill at Fort Meyers, with Mrs. Vrooman, daughter of Mrs. Scott and had the honor of sitting in President Taft's private box. She also attended the tea given Mrs. Scott by Mrs. Dickinson, wife of the secretary of war.

she was refused the privilege of the day was keeping Brigham Young's enough to have learned pity. picture from being placed on the batleship Utah. It was decided that Mrs. Scott would send a committee to President Taft to protect against it.

# Liberty Hall.

Owing to Thursday being the date of the Household Economics Depart-but woman's child-claiming from her ment picnic at the Country Club, Lib- tenderness. erty Hall Chapter D. A. R. will not meet. The meeting will go over until

## Charlotte Chapter.

Thursday with Mrs. O. J. Thies, on full of interest as Mrs. Thies is to read all men may she dwell—save one; Wednesday the question of the mag- a paper on "The Queen's Museum," azine was discussed and bitterly and Mrs. I. W. Faison is to read a refought. It is needless to say much of port from the recent Continental Conthat drives out love.

## CONFEDERATE COLUMN

That war is not all blood and thunville," which though limited to the

were class mates and personal friends. front and of course never been under change The New York Sun says: Lee crossed the river with a body of cavalry to make a reconnais- hall, with its frieze of religious sayand were pursued for some distance in the last services held in that by Lee who failed to overtake them. building. Today workmen will start the following note to Averell: "I wish new \$100,000 mission. you would put up your sword, leave "It was in March, 1871, When Jerry

March. A few weeks later Averell re- with the backing of A. T. Hatch, a

A few days afterwards Lee received Auly Mission. the following: Here's your visit. How do you like brick building at 316, and there it is estimated that 1 500 000 horsestand In this fight at Kelly's Ford, the ed the mission services. A fifth of "Gallant Pelham," as Gen. R. E. Lee this number—thieves. drunkards

called him, was killed. It is the twilight hourturn and see a face to me more

Than any flower. and in that face I strive to read my fate. And in those wondrous eyes;

And trembling in the balance as Wait my future lies. Do you ever dream of it as well as I o you think of it yet? shall remember it until I die-Shall you forget? London Society, December, 1872.

Love seldom haunts the breast where

der and bomb shells is proved by the M'Auly Mission in New York with following incident told by Maj. John Mrs. Claud Pritchard Jenkins, a HOSTESS TO HER CLASS. Bigelow, a Federal veteran, in his daughter of the late Rev. Thos. "The Campaign of Chancellors- Pritchard, D. D., distinguished di- of youth the boys and girls known in Chancellorsville campaign and attend- vine of the Baptist church. Mrs. the Charlotte High School as the ant movements, is a very valuable ad- Jenkins, who was a famous singer, in Junior A's frolicked for several hours dition to the literature of the Confed- this state before her marriage, used in the elegant home of Mr. and Mrs. her beautiful voice in New York in C. Valaer, Friday night, as guests of It seems that General Fitzhugh Lee mission work. She frequently visited their pretty, smart and attractive niece, and the Federal cavalry officer, Gener- the M'Auly Mission singing for the Miss Alma Willmann, daughter of al Averell, when cadets at West Point people who formed the audiences at Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Willmann. that famous place. The old mission In March, 1863, they were opposed to which is one of the most famous popular "Junior A.'s." As hostess to her each other in the upper Rappahannock places in New York, is to be torn classmates Friday night she was tactriver. Averell had a regiment of Ger- down and a new \$100,000 mission to fully assiduous, engaging and entermans who had just been sent to the be erected on the site. Of this taining.

ance. At Hartwood church he was at- ings in the Jerry McAuly Mission, at tacked or rather opposed the Federal 316 Water street, yesterday afternoon regiment of Germans above mentioned. and evening were packed with men They stampeded at the first charge and women who wanted to take part A few days after the fight Lee sent to tear it down to make way for a

my state and go home. You ride a McAuley, a river thief, received his good horse, I ride a better. Your's can pardon from the state prison and beat mine running. If you won't go came back to Water street. Having beat mine running. If you won't go a "got religion" he only mixed with his home return my visit, and bring me a old associates to tell them what a This was early in the month of fine thing religion was, and in 1872, March. A few weeks later Avelen banker, he rented a notorious dance turned Lee's visit and at Kelly's Ford hall and established the Jerry Mc-

"Three years later McAuley and e following:
"Dear Fitz: Here's your coffee. his friends erected a three-story estimated that 1,500,000 have attendnumber-thieves, drunkards, gamblers forlorn women-have come forward to the front benches, known as the mercy seats, after listening to the service, and knelt in prayer. And a great many have been

> "Yesterday's attendance consisted mostly of converts, some wearing frock coats and all looking clean and prosperous."

LEFT LAST NIGHT

Mrs. Johnson, of Knoxville, Tenn. who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. B. D. Heath for several weeks returned home last night.

God sendeth and giveth both mouth and meat.—Thomas Tusser.

The noblest mind the best contentment has.—Edmund Spencer

WOMAN'S CLUBS

season will be held Tuesday with Mrs H. A. Murrill as hostess.

The program will consist of

Business-Election of officers, discussion of program, social session.

President-Mrs Hugh A Murrili. Secretary-Treasurer - Mrs. H. M.

Members-Mesdames William Butt, Thomas S. Franklin, A. D. Glascock, Thomas C. Guthrie, William F. Harding, Charles C . Hook, John C. Montgomery, Hugh A. Murrill, W. O. Nisbet, Eugene Reilley, W. B. Rodman, F. D. Sampson, Brevard D. Springs, H. M. Wade, John F. Yorke W. A. Zweier.

The annual Federation of Woman's Clubs of South Carolina met last week. Mrs. Philip N. Moore, president of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, of the United States, was present; Mrs. J. M. Visanska, of a communication, rebuking Mrs. L. K. Charleston, president of the South With my warmest greetings and Torbet, regent of the Chicago chap- Carolina Federation, presided. Mrs. ly. So in selecting material for a is Cass, Henry Dodge, of Wisconsin, deep appreciation of the loyal support ter, will be delivered to her late to- Moore delivered an address before the Federation.

That Charlotte should again be represented on the Board of the National Federation of Woman's Clubs, is some thing to be proud of. Mrs. C. C. Hook was at the recent Federation elected National Federation Secretary North Carolina—a compliment to her ability and popularity.

### MEN. WOMEN AND LIFE.

(Lines spoken by Forbes-Robertson s the Stranger in the play, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back.")

Women are so willful, and you kind romen are the sowrst of all.

It is the thought of youth that shall one day make the world young. Duty so soon tires-love goes all

he way.

It is ag reat privilege to be deemed may be trimmed or plain. Heavy lace worthy to suffer.

It is the helpless and the fallen

Nothing, it seems to me, is more beautiful than the love that has the jumper stage wears smock frocks, weathered the storms of life.

young men-that the fear that keeps men little is the fear of being great. You are young enough not to have

This is what we will tell to the

The love of the young is for the old-it is the beginning of life. But the love of the old for the old, that s the beginning of things longer.

The whole round world, what is it

It is the world's book, so full of

the old-fashioned ending. Love! She is a woman. And all

men can she love—save one. With with all men save the coward. It is not poverty; it is the fear of poverty

## COMPLIMENTS TO

MRS. TALLIAFERRO. A very pretty compliment to Mrs Julian H. Taliaferro, of New York, was the bridge luncheon given by Houston, and omflerer, soilwi.. rund Mrs. R. C. Moore Friday, at her attractive home in Dilworth.

With the merry and happy abandon

The whole of the lower floor of the "The wooden benches in the little Valaer home was thrown en suite and Dixon and Grace Woodruff. its elegant furnishings, and brilliant lighting from beautiful chan- ery and Roberta Walker. deliers and fancy side wall electric effects, presented a lovely scene.

A pleasant break in the games, music and general fun was the serving of refreshments.

complement—punch—was enjoyed in Quinn's home. the most charming of dens throughout the evening. Cute souvenirs were given the guests, consisting of little traveling bags from Germany, which contained candy on which high duty should have been charged, for it was so good.

mother of pearl knife. Miss Willmann's guests were:

Mabel Link, Barney Pitts, Louise He believes furthermore that it is upon ton, Richard Houston, Addie Will-B. Davis, W. J. Marshall, Frank W. Orr, Marguerite Spillman, Lillie Mae len Bryant was writing 'Thantopsis' Ross, Herschel V. Johnson, Lloyd Ross, Earle Rock, White Rhyne, Marguerite Manning, R. J. Chitton, A. R. Howland, T. W. Huntley, Mildren Willcox, Virginia Davidson, Paul McKane, Louise Lineburger, Mary Shepherd, No ward Dyer. ble Miller, Avery Rhyne.

The loss of wealth is loss of dirt, As sages in all times assert; The happy man's without a shirt.

A SEASON OF BRIGHT COLORS

The multiplicity of shades which the smart woman of this season has a speaking acquaintance includes every color, by whatever there is in land ever occurred on the or sea, in art or nature, to which it may bear some slight resemblance, volver has been drawn by a says a writer in the Times-Dispatch. of either house upon one of his asso. By that title the shade is known. Ev- ciates during parliamentary debata The present officers of the Sorosis ery fish, flower and fruit has its fash- is recalled by the recent dispute be ionable namesake this year, and now tween fashion is beginning on the vegetables and foodstuffs, so that the difference in the house between butter color and mayonnaise took place in the senate vellow must be at once distinguishable says the New York Herald by those who pretend to know aught than half a century ago

of the fine shadings of gowns. Ribbons of cherry hue or hydranges souri, and Senator Henry blue, cucumber green, or buttercup of Mississippi, when Millard F yellow adorn lingerie frocks as the was in the chair as president of the complexion or taste of the wearer re- senate and vice-president of the quire. There is a marked difference ed States. in the colors selected by young girls and their elders, the bright tints going to the former class.

The Commencement Kown. No crisp, fresh muslin frock for what is now the United this year's graduate. No one of the prema court room, small but dignicharming, filmy materials out of which fied. Senator Benton had been a memcommencement gowns are made may ber now have any touch of crispness or and Senator Foote for barely hang otherwise than straight and limp- years. Senators Daniel Webster, Lew. girl's graduation gown this fact must and John C. Calhoun were all of the be remembered, as well as another, same age, born in 1782, while Henry that the cotton voiles are this year Clay, of Kentucky, was their senior brics.

Elaborate Street Gowns.

Because of their rich elaboration, a full description of street gowns this Mr. Foote, of Virginia. Both were ting out of the question a number of two-piece costumes, composed of a skirt and a coat, for which a waist must be designed, the greater number of fashionable street costumes are made up of an underdress of great richness, modified by a rather plainer coat. With the skirt and coat costume pretty cotton voile waists are offered, and novel chiffon tops for the plainer, complete underdresses. White Coats for Summer.

Nothing is prettier than white for summer coat. Smart evening coats of white satin are faced sometimes with black, but they are not practical when compared with coats of lightweight cloth, in white. These coats over a sailor collar and revers of vel vet is effective, but plain velvet, which is much in favor, is also effective. to render the coats most elaborate. Children's Fashions.

The little girl just emerging from trimmed with hand embroidered bands. The touch of color is supplied by a pink or blue sash of ribbon. Russian to Foote's desk. Foote immediately blouse costumes, in pink and blue, advanced to the open space in front lined in natural color or pique, are durable, and launder to advantage. White revolver as he moved. altogether is the rule for the little forgotten the thoughts of youth; old girls' party dress. Should sheer lawn or mull have a colored underfrock, slippers, socks, hair ribbon and sash must correspond with this color. Made belts and girdles are sometimes worn founded the senate chamber was re with party frocks, but the soft, wide duced to consternation subdued. ribbon sash is always in good taste.

Little Girls' Hobble Skirt. Just where the belt should be placed on the frock to be worn by the dain to carry arms. Let the assas small woman of today has caused a sin fire.' considerable amount of discussion.

French modistes, associated with the red, said Mr. Clay quietly.

"A pistol has been brown as the belt in praction of the process of th pleasant to come across one with tically the normal position, but in some to assassinate me, yelled Benton costumes the belt is placed so far down 'The scoundrel has no reason to think as to impede the movements of the I was armed. child almost as much as the hobble skirt inconveniences her elders. The self, returned Foote. 'My friends urg abnormal waist effect produced by the position of the belt is quaint on some size and quite feeble in health.' children, but on others it is very

## RECEIVING LINE

AT MRS, WOODRU.FF'S. At the lovely reception with which nate him.' No one would make such a she is to honor her guest, Miss Lola motion. John P. Hale, of New Hamp-Ferrell, of Winston, Tuesday afternoon, shire, one of the youngest members. Mrs. Croft Woodruff will have assisting her the following friends: In the Hall: Mesdames Henry Fowl-

er and Laban McDonald. Library: Mrs. Woodruff, Miss Ferrell, Mesdames J. T. Anthony, G. E. Woodruff, J. P. Quarles, J. W. Lath-

am, Anna Dixon, Hugh Montgomery, R. J. Walker. Rear Hall: Misses Vannie Charlton,

Beatrice Blake, Bessie Woodruff and Mrs. W. W. Watt. Punch Bowl: Mrs. Louis Brown, of Almighty's earth to authorize any

ley and Flora Jeffries. Dining Room: Serving tea at a pink and green set table, with roses the charge is true.' and asparagus ferns as the adornment will be Mrs. C. W. Parker at the tea urn, assisted by Mrs. Chas D. Palmer and Misses Elizabeth Springs, Nell

Card Girls: Misses Grace Montgom-

#### MR. HOUSTON IN SALISBURY.

Mr. Phifer Quinn, of Salisbury, returned home yesterday after a visit From a centre table ladened with at Mr. George M. Phifer's. He was From a centre table ladened with pink roses from Captain Theis' rose garden, delicious ices and imported Josephine and Master George Phifer cakes and wafers were served. The Houston, who will visit at Mr.

## IDEALISM.

A broad optimism and a convincing In a drawing contest that furnished faith in the certainty of the American lots of sport, the prizes were won by man and woman to develop and grow Miss Louise Lineberger and Mr. Av- along the lines of the trust idealism ery Rhyne, the former being sweeter characterizes the attitude of Hamilon by getting a big box of Huyler's; the Wright Mable, associate editor of The latter the richer by the gift of a Outlook, as expressed in a recent lecture in Washington. Mr. Mabie believes in the Americans.

Young, Aubrey Elliott, Pinkney Hous- the idealistic tendency as expressed in science, art, politics, and religious Laughlin. Maude Schaeffer, 

Jetton, Norma Holabaugh, Mary Dunn down to the latest fragment of Ameri- Dotger. can literature the same thought, ideal ism, has been the guiding star of American literary conception."

My mind to me a kingdom is.—Ed

Passions are likened best to floods and streams: The shallow murmur, but the deeps are dumb.

HISTORICAL.

United States Senate.

gress, and the

Alaska, and Mondell, of senator Thomas Hart Benton, of Mis In 1850, in those tumuliuous preceding the civil war, whe

differences were tional height, the senate held its by five years. Mr. Benton was born in 1782 and Mr. Foote in 1800. Both weref rom the South. Mr. Benton was a native of North Carolina and educated in the South and each had chisen the law as a profession. Both were members of the democratic party and each had been a practical

duelist. Very little has ever been written about the outbreak between these two men, as the proceedings were struck from the record by order of the senate, but Senator Tipton after. ward gave a detailed account of the affair in his political reminiscences. After telling how Mr. Foote had for several days goaded Mr. Benton in debate on the slavery question, Mr. Tipton says: "On April 17 Benton, having the

floor, declared that he would show that the South was in no danger: that there was a cry of wolf when there was no wolf, country was thrown into a flame. Foote followed in a terrible arraignment full of loathing and contempt, until finally, in the middle of sentence that was never finished Benton, white with rage, arose from his seat, and passing around through the lobby, entered the aisle leading

of the speaker's chair, drawing a "All was confusion in a moment. Dodge, of Wisconsin, seized Benton, and Daniel S. Dickinson, of New York, took possession of Foote's volver, while from confusion co

"During the uproar Benton could heard crying: I have no pistol. Star out of the way. Let him fire, I die

"'I hope that order will be preserve

"'I brought it here to defend my ed me to that, being diminutive in

"Immediate calls for the floor were heard from all parts of the senate. Benton repeatedly demanded that cognizance be taken of the fact that a 'pistol had been brought to assassisaid that he considered it the proper thing that an investigating committee be named, and if no one else would make the motion he would, but he believed it should be done by an older and more experienced man. "Mr. Clay said he would be satisfied of the senators give their word of

honor that they would drop the quarrel during the session. "To this Benton disdainfully replied: 'I have done nothing on God Concord, assisted by Misses Ruth Reil- man to charge me with a breach of the peace, and I will rot in fail before I will give a promise admitting that

> "'I shall always wear arms,' Foote spoke up, 'when I suppose I am in danger, for the purpose of self-defence alone.' "Seeing that no amicable adjust

> ment was to be had, a committee of six was appointed to investigate the disturbance and report such measures as it saw fit. After three months the committee had no recommendation to make, but hoped that the senate's disapprobation of the scene would have a salutary effect, and in case of a repetition the senate would enforce prompt, stern and effectual pumishment."

### ANNOUNCEMENT RECEPTION.

At a beautifully appointed reception yesterday afternoon, at the lovely home of Mrs. Will Kirby, at Elizabeth, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Bert Dotger and Mr. Brice McLaughlin. Miss Dotger is a daughter of Mr. H. C. Dotger, a wealthy and prominent Charlotte, and Mr. McLaughlin a son of Mr. J. B. McLaughlin, several times an alderman of this city

Guests at the announcement ception were: Misses Hazel Nichols, Hazel Cheyman, Hazel inson, Hattie Kirby, Rosannard Lucas, Willie Wakefield, Flora Jeffords, Willie and May mons, Cornelia Drew, Mary "From the days when William Cul Hael Albright and Mrs. A. Mrs. M. F. Kirby and

> I tell thee Love is Nature's sun, causing a spring of virtue where he shines. - George Chapman.

Unless above himself he can Erect himself, how poor a thing is

Chiefly the mould of a man's fortune

-Sir Walter Raleigh. is in his own hands.—Bacon.

to pro