(By ADDIE WILLIAMS CALDWELL)

THE UNFINISHED STORY.

lou have told me, oh preacher, the story sweet-How the prodigal son, bereft of pride, Left the far country, with way worm And returned to his father's house

Tou have told of the father, unfailing You have told of the robe, the ring,

If the long night's revel, all cares be the singing stars grew pale in the East.

But could I more of that tale invoke.

morrow broke.

low did it fare when his brother cold, beaten path-

for ever squandered his portion of can acquire it by degrees. Harbored his hatred and nursed his

wrath!

swine And suffered sore neath the far-off

Remembering only the nights of wine en's eyes?

And long for the wide world, prison-

ways To beckon and beckon with gleam-

f thus he fared, as we fare today. Oh, speak, that the world may sing

And tell how the father could ban-

-By Louis Dodge.

It was Browning who said For I say this is death and the sole death-

When a man's loss comes to him from Darkness from light, from knowledge

ignorance. And lack of love from love made mani-

It was Marcus Aurelius who said: "What ever hapepns at all happens as it should; thou wilt find this true, if thou shoudst watch narrowly.

It was Browning who said: Why comes temptation, but for man to meet

And master and make crouch beneath

And so be pedestaled in triumph?" It was Marcus Aurelius who said: which makes the man worse than he was makes his life no

worse; it has no power to harm, with- MRS. ROBERTSON out or within."

THE COLD WORLD.

A cold world, but a gold world, and the best old world we've got-30, laugh and be contented, and be nappy with your lot!

A cold world, but a bold world, when COME ON VISIT. the heart is beating right, When the hands have done their

And the eyes find hidden beauty In the sweet and simple valleys and the hills that lead to light!

A cold world, but a gold world, and the best old world we know, So, deck the ships with laughter and forget about your woe! A cold world, but a whole world of

blessings in disguise. When we take its paths of gleaming more. To the golden shore of dreaming, The violets in the meadows and the sunshine in the skies!

-Bentztown Bard.

MRS. ZEHM SAILS SATURDAY.

Mrs. H. J. Zehm sails Saturday next, for Europe where she will spend two months. She goes first to Leipsic, Germany, and from there to her birth place, several miles from Leipsic. She MISS LANDRUM sails on the Kron Princess Cecelia.

MRS. OVERCARSH'S GUESTS.

Brs. B. J. Overcarsh has as her guests Mrs. I. W. Creasy and sons, GOES TO Walter Scott and Gaston Creasy of VIRGINIA. Augusta Ga., and Mrs. W. S. Creasy of Mt. Airy. They will be in the city two months.

MRS BROWN AT MONTREAT.

Mrs. Laura Marion Brown, who has been at Waynesville with her siswhere she will spend the rest of the summer.

MISS M'RAE'S GUEST LEAVE.

Mrs. M. M. McEachin of Maxton and Miss Lidia Boggan, of Wadesboro, who have been guests of Miss Hattle McRae, at her attractive home near Elizabeth left for home yesterday.

TO VISIT IN "OLD DOMINION."

Miss Susie Hutchison and Miss Louist Parks leave Tuesday for South Boston, Va., to visit Miss Francis Owen a prominent young society woman of that city.

MRS. REGISTER

Mrs. E. C. Register returned yester day from Concord. She says that the whole city has been grief-stricken over the disappearance of Ensign Robert Young. The prominence of the family and the popularity of the young man nake the tension in regard to his disippearance extreme.

WOMEN WASTE TIME

The lost motion and the lost time in doing little things are great enough to keep many a man and many a woman from carrying out the pet project of their lives, says an exchange They are waiting forever for a chance that will never come to take up those pet projects. One sometimes has a sympathy for the Frenchman who killed himself because so much time must

-in merely getting ready to do things. Then again an hour is worth more o one man than half a dozen hours to another, because the first man I would pray thee tell me, thou man knows how to use it promptly and effectively. He doesn't piddle and get How it fared with the boy when the ready. He is ready; and he goes at what he wishes to do without dis-And his fet the old pathways of duty traction. And he does it with a vim. That's what the school men mean when they say "concentration." This is an art that comes, as every other Who never had strayed from the art comes, with practice; and every man can acquire it more or less weil-

The hours that are for recreation. for conversation, for living as distinguished from working-these need the benefit of "scientific" management, if Did he not forget that he ate with conversation and recreation and the rian to any damage when you take real pleasures of living are to be enjoyed. Such management would not take core of it. mean a rigid system. It would mean are made necessary by a lack of order-Did he not grow frantic with equal having to get ready to de things. It would mean that, when a man wished to read half an hour, the book would be at hand; when he wished to work Till a horde rose up from the banished his garden, the tools would be there; when he wished to lie down, the couch would be ready; when he wished-whatever he wished to do, he could do it without loss of time-or from 1650-1708, the papers it con change of mood.

great losers of time because, from an economic point of view, they have re- Brittaine," 1650, observations of Sir garded their time as of less value than Walter Raleigh, Francis Yeardley's The spectral hand from before the men's-an erroneous judgment, by the way, because one person's time is of as much value to that person as any other person's time is to that person; everybody's time is of prime value to himself, just as everybody's health or life is. The trouble about women's work is that it is of so many kinds. There is domestic work from kitchen to garret; there is social work, according to everyone's taste and opportunity: there is, besides, the miscellaneous, left-over, general management of all small things (as well as of some large ones). All this is difficult to reduce to system. But it is not possible but necessary if the household is to get the use of its time for the best pleasures and the best growth and the greatest happiness.

N NEW YORK. Mrs. H. L. Fletcher leaves tonight for New York to visit her son, Mr. John M. Fletcher. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Miss May

GOES TO CONNELLY.

Mrs. William F. Robertson, will join her husband, Mayor Robertson here in the fall, to remain permanently, goes tomorrow to Connelly Springs for several weeks.

THE FOLOSMS

ly remembered here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Folsom and children, of Sumter, S. C., will arrive here tomorrow to visit relatives and friends. Mr. Folsom was formerly a resident of Charlotte and is pleasant-

HOME. Mrs. C. W. Tillet and lovely little

AT SUMMER

SCHOOL. Miss Margaret Erwin, who is attending the summer school for teachers at Davidson, came home last evening for Sunday. She goes back to Davidson in the morning. Miss Erwin is one of the most tal-

ented young women in this city.

HERE.

Miss Bessie Landrum, of Landrum, S. C., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. E. Bomar, on East Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Scott and daughter, Miss Marion Scott, left last night

for Charlottesville, Va., to visit Mrs. W. C. Scott, mother of la MISS OVERMAN'S

HOUSE PARTY.

Miss Mildred Overman, daughter ter, Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, has left had a charming house party, consistof Senator and Mrs. Lee Overman, there several days ago for Montreat, ing of eleven guests. Miss Overman entertained at an elegant reception HOSPITALITY. Friday night in honor guests. Charlotte was represented by Reilley, who have been visiting at Mr. Spurgeon Cook, who went over Friday afternoon.

OLD HOME. Mr. J. O. Thomas and daughters Misses Hazeline and Louise Thomas left vesterday to visit at Ridgeway, S Mr. Thomas' boyhood home.

ARE IN THE

M. Smith, Mrs. Junius nephew, Mr. Junius M. Smith, who RETURNS lewt a week ago for the north, are at

present in the Adirondacks.

MRS. STITT RETURNS

Mrs. W. M. Stitt returned yesterday FALL from Lincolnton, where she went to see her father, Hon. Richard Battle, Ness will be glad to hear that her tach touch of mortal dross—
of Raleigh, who was at the land of the second that her health is better than usual this sum* The soul, untrammeled, leap to Battle returned to Raieigh Friday.

His many friends throughout the wilda, are still at Walter's Park. They

Beheath Grief's holy cross. state will regret to hear that he is will not return to Charlotte until about * quite unwell.

LIBRARY NOTES

by Miss Mary Palmer, Librarian.]

"If all the crowns of all the kingdoms of Europe were laid down at my feet in exchange for my books and my love for reading, I would spurn them all."-Fenelon.

The Care of Borrowed Books. Handle a book gently. It strains the oinding of a book to throw it or let it fall, lay it face down, strap it tightly pick it up by one lid, lean on it when it is open or use it as a portfolio to carry notes in. For a book-mark ise a slip of paper. Do not use a match, a lead pencil or a handkerchief.

Do not lay a book in a hot place as on a radiator or near a stove. Heat dries and makes the gule more likely to crack, and warps the covers. It also causes leather bindings to rot and paper to become brittle. Keep a book dry. Do not handle it

with moist hands nor leave it in a damp place. Keep it clean. Handle it with clean hands only. Do not mark it with pencil or pen nor make notes in it.

Handle the leaves at their outer edges only, to avoid tears. Do not crack the paper by folding the leaves or turning the corners down. If a book borrowed from the public library gets damaged, do not try to

mend it. Amateur mending is likely to make the trouble worse; for to mend a book properly usually requires some experience and skill, and sometimes the services of a professional bookbinder. Call the attention of the libra the book back, and let the library Always remember that the person

chiefly the elimination of a thousand who comes after you enjoys using a And the light of the dancing wom- and one little duties and deeds that clean fresh copy as much as you do. Moreover, library books arec ity propliness. It would mean the absence of erty, and it is the duty of a citizen to protect them.

> Early North Carolina. An addition to the collection of North Carolinians at the library is 'Narratives of Early Carolina," A. S. Salley. It is a source book of North and South Carolina history tains covering a wider field than the It is to be feared that women are present limits of the two states. Among them are "The Discovery of narrative 1654, the journal of William Pratt, 1695-1701, and extracts from state papers, reports, letters, etc.

Tree Books. The lecture at the library on the care of trees, by Mr. Z. P. Metcalf, entomologist aroused much interest on the subject. Below is given a selected list of books in the library on trees:

Fernow-Care of trees in lawn, street and park. Keeler-Our native trees and how o identify them. Matthews-Familiar trees and their

Pythian-Trees in nature, myth and

For children, we may select: Rogers-Trees every child should

Stokes-Ten common trees. New Fiction. Among the books of fiction added

to the library during Barclay-Wheels of time. Harrison-Queed.

Montgomery-Anne of Green Ga

TWO WEEKS O N

Leaving tonight for Atlantic City are Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodd and Mr. W. B. Shockley. They will be absent

TO VISIT IN WARRENTON

Miss Mary Boyd left yesterday afternoon for a two-weeks' visit to friends

Mrs. F. M. Ward and master John Ward, who have been guests of Mrs. brown-eyed daughter, Laura, returned John Gray, return home next week, yesterday from Lincoln Lithia Inn, Mr. M. Ward, of Glass, is the where they have been for a week or guest of her brother, Mr. S. M.

> MASON COTTAGE AT PATTERSON

A cottage party leaving yesterday afternoon for Patterson Springs to spend the remainder of the summer consisted of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mason, joined later by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lummey, of Seneca, S. C., Mrs. J. H. Bibb and children, of Westminster, S. C., and Mrs. C. B. Floyd. Mrs. Lummey, Mrs. Floyd and Mrs.

Bibb are daughters of Col. R. E. Mason and sisters of Messrs. E. L. and

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR.

Dr. R. N. Brackett, head of the chemistry department of Clemson College, after a short visit to Mrs. Lydia H. Craig, left yesterday morning for the Eastern shore of Virginia. His wife, son and daughter are at Montreat: Dr. Brackett is a son in-law of Mrs. Craig.

Miss Gay Willis and Miss Laura Mt. Plaesant, near Charleston, will be home Tuesday. They have had a royal time enjoying to the fullest "Carolina" hospitality.

A DAILY THOUGHT.

(Stevenson.) In every part and corner of our life. to lose onesself is to be a gainer; to forget onesself is to be happy.

and MISS WILLIAMS

Miss Ora Williams has returned from a stay of a fortnight at Blowing * NOT UNTIL

The many friends of Mrs. John Van
Ness will be glad to hear that her

* And pain's refining fires consume

Each touch of mortal dross the first of October.

Dispatches from Paris announce that Gatti-Casazza of the Metropolitan opera house has engaged Tetrazzini for he coming season. He has also engaged Sturani as a conductor to re-

place Pedesti The Metropolitan will give the first performance of Folff Ferrari's 'Donne Curiose" and Ferrari will superintend ters showing it authenticity.

One of the interesting announcements made by Mr. J. C. William- nation day was abandoned after the friends, sat at a festal board in honson, the Australian theatrical mana-reign of Queen Elizabeth, says the or of the ten years-ripe, successful ger, who is here on one of his many London Chronicle, but another old custrips around the world in search of tom was observed up to the coronatin ume of Time. attractions, is that Mme. Melba, who of George IV. After the king and Beautiful is has been singing at Covent Garden, the company had departed from the London, will soon leave for her old banquets in Westminster hall the home in Australia to head a grand doors were thrown open and the peo opera company, says the New York ple rushed in and cleared the tables

in a short time. Her Australian sea tells us, the nobility were not above embellishment. son will open on September 3, in Syd. taking away the saltcellars and spoons ney, and after eight weeks there Mel. And at the present coronation they bourne will have the Australian prima are to have the chairs on which they donna and her company for an equal sit in the Abbey. length of time.

It has long been a cherished idea of Mme. Melba to head a grand opera TOMORROW. ians never have hear an artist of Mme. Melba's rank in opera.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. F. Kelly go to Waynesville tomorrow for two weeks. HISTORICAL

Napoleon's Bed Gift to France. York, but now a resident of Paris following in the footsteps of Mr. J P. Morgan, has presented France Napoleon's first camp bed, says the Nev York World. It was used at St. Hele na. The gift was accompanied by let-

Fountains of Wine. The practice of running the foun-

tains and conduits with wine on coroof everything-victuals, cloths, plates, Part of her company has already dishes, etc., etc., all vanished in a few

her wishes are to be realized. She of the Charlotte Hardware Co., his has sung there in concert frequently, wife and son, John, after spending two but never in opera. In fact, Austral weeks at the Haywood White Sulphur Springs, will return home Monday.

> Mrs. W. R. Murray and children have returned from Roanoke, Vat. Mrs. Murray's mother, who was ill is bet-

THE PICTURE.

By Newell A. Warner, on the birthday of a friend.

A robin's call-dawn-then remembrance; And there upon the threshold, smiling, Dear ones await with birthday greetings, And gifts to pledge the day's returning.

And then remembrance * * * And I muse: Why am I here? What means this day? With pleasant greetings, gifts and smiles And words of kindly banter? Is The hour more vital than the day Agone, and would the greetings ring Less potent at the coming dawn?

pretty custom this; and yet My fancy tells me of a sense More deep and sacred than the thought Of one year less of life to live.

Our lives are but the living scroll And handwork of an Artist Mind Which traces only what He wills; Cur daily thoughts and deeds the hues And pigments, we ourselves the brush, Our span of years the canvas. So. From dawn to eve, the work goes on, While once each year the Artist views With us, the scroll.

This is His day; I await His judgment unafraid. -By Henry Edward Warner.

BID ON FAMOUS TEPES- .

TRIES. Unless an effort is made to retain them in this country it seems probable that the famous Mortlake tapes tries, after Raphael's cartoons, belonging to the Duke of Rutland, will cross the Atlantic, says a London cable in the New York Tribune. The seven pieces were made at the Mortlake factory for King Charles I, and after

his death were sold to Lord Haddon. For many years they hung at Haddon Hall, and came into the possession of the Rutland family with that historic building, which they are now

in-the chapel at Belvoir Castle. The Standard understands that the Duke of Rutland has already received from America an offer of £15,000 for the set, and that neither the authorities at South eKnsington nor the committee of the National Art Collections Fund is in position to make the pur-

MISS HENKLE

AT THE ROCK Mrs. Henry Rhyne, of Mt. Holly

for a couple of days, returned home yesterday afternoon. Miss Mary Henand children, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. kle, Mrs. Rhyne's very beautiful sis-Mason and children. They will be ter whose marriage to Mr. Jo Wadsworth is to be one of the brilliant so- CONNELLY SPRINGS cial events of the fall, is at Blowing PARTY Rock. She has as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Armistead Burwell, Jr., of Charlotte.

MISS SPONG Miss Beatrice Fairley, of Monroe, is coming up this week to be the guest of Miss Jean Spong, the youngest of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Spong's pretty

VISITING AT MR. YOUNG'S Miss Mazie Thompson, is an attracive guest at Mr. A. M. Young's. Miss Thompson is a granddaughter of the late Mr. Walter Caldwell, of Greensboro, who was well known in this

KITH AND KIN

AND FRIENDS Mrs. C. B. Bryant left Friday for Gaffney, S. C., to visit the Misses and true. She is a pulpil of Mrs. Min-Lipscomb, who were recently her very charming guests. Joining Mrs. Bryant vesterday, were Mr. Bryant, Mr. Edward Lipscomb and Mr. T. C. Guthrie, Jr. The gentlemen return to town tomorrow. Mrs. Bryant remains for a week or so.

SOME DAY

Some day shall Life and Death case up The scores of gain and loss.

Mecklenburg Camp will read with interest of the action of Chesterfield Chapter U. D. C. of Richmond, Va. at a recent meeting, in regard to Elson's history. The chapter indorsed the resolutions written by the Southern Cross Chapter, at Salem, Va., dated April 20, 1911, and protests against the use of Elson's history is southern

Davis' Bodyguard.

"Jim" Jones, a negro who was bodyguard of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, and said to be the only man who knows the secret hiding place of the Contederate great seal, is among those whose positions are abolished under the Lodge resolution, passed by the senate without debate. Later the senate reconsidered the vote, so that Senator Williams, of Mississippi, might

speak on the resolution. Jones has been absent on sick leave

for two years.-New York Times. RETURN FROM

ROCHESTER. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Liddell have returned from Rochester, where they went on account of the meeting of the

days at the springs.

A family party leaving yesterday afternoon for Connelly Springs consisted of Mrs. Joseph H. Green and daughter, Mrs. Harry C. Rippelmeyer, nurse and two children. Dorothy and Harry; Mrs. Chas. Daniels, Miss Mabel Green and Miss Priscilla Daniels.

GUESTS

DEPART. Miss Jonnie Pegram of Gastonia and Miss Lottie Kluttz, of Chester, who

during the absence, in New York of Miss Mary Fletcher. Mrs. Zimmerman nie Wriston Smith.

Mr. O. M. Sadler and daughter. Mrs. Gillespie Saddler and children. Misses Mary Moore and Ida Sadler, left last night for the north. Mr. Sadler goes to New York: Mrs. Sadler and children to Easton, Md., to visit Mrs. Law-

Left Depends on His Keeping Quiet

on the Columbia excursion, and who is at the Presbyterian hospital, is still in a precarious condition. The doctor has impressed upon him the fact that his life depends upon his keep er Company, was next introduced by ing perfectly quiet, so he neither Mr. Stephens and made a very interspeaks nor moves. It is feared that pneumonia may develop.

Enjoyable Banquet

quet hall, the large room in the Power Company several year American Trust Company's building American Trust Company as a stockholders assembly room, was the scene of a notable the glad hand" to the young ent event in the company's history last which has now the prospect of night: the celebration of first decade oping a great interurban system of the company's existence.

The Captains of Industry composing the trust company, and special years-that are recorded in the vol-

Beautiful indeed was the banquet hall! Three iong table extended the length of the room, each a duplicate

of the other in ornamentation and appointment. There were no women, but there

was the suggestion of women-flow started and Melba will leave London minutes. And, as Sir Walter Scott ers. Carnations furnished the floral There were 60 covers, and as richly ladened a table as the great-

est Epicure could desire. Caterer J. M. Jones, of the Gem Dining Room, to whose skillful hands the anniversary dinner was entrusted, showed taste, as well as skill in company in her native land, and now Mr. Robert L. Erwin, vice-president the dainty dressing of his dishes, each being served in Sherry or Delmonico style. The menu was as fol-

Sliced tomatoes Iced Stuffed Mangoes Queen Olives Stuffed Olives Brussels Sprouts Deviled Crabs Spiced Beets

Spring chicken fried home style

Cold roast larded leg of veal with bacon Crisp celery Chicken salad mayonaise dressing Ice cream and cakes Ginger Ale

Saratoga Chips

Cream Key West Cortez, assorted Cigretts Mr. George Stephens, president of he company, presided. He sat at the head of the centre table, and opposite him, his co-worker, Mr. W. H. Wood, secretary and treasurer of the com- the situation with the drainage com-

The seats of honor at the other ta- his opinion that the drainage projection oles were filled by Mr. W. S. Lee, vice for Mecklenburg county is a very president and general manager of the ible one. He not only gave Southern Power Company, also vice sturdy to the topography of Little president of the American Trust Com- Sugar creek, which was visited ve pany; Mr. Clarence Kuester, president of the Greater Charlotte Club, Mr. Arage, but he confirmed his open opinion thur J. Draper, Mr. J. S. Myers and made on a previous visit that the Dr. I. W. Faison.

Mr. Stephens First Speaker. Mr. Stephens made a short but apropriate address, giving briefly the agricultural department of the govhistory and growth of the American ernment and his duty is mainly con-Trust Company. He stated that bank-nected with the draining of lands for ers were popularly supposed to be a cold-blooded and unemotional lot, and nary report, made some months ago, hat since they had to deal mostly with was to the effect that the small area the dull, prosiac facts of life, it would that could be reclaimed for agricultu be permissible, perhaps, if they now ral purposes in Mecklenburg county and then indulged a little sentiment. would not justify the government in He said he would call enthusiasm a making a survey for that purpose sentiment and all would agree that a alone, but that from a sanitary stand little enthusiasm would be pardonapoint it would pay abundantly and ble in a celebration such as those as-

sembled were engaged in. Mr. Stephens said he was forcefully eminded that there was a difference and a carrying out of the drainage n the condition of the institution on the close of the first day's business, lands reclaimed for agriculture would of the bank, July 15, 1901, and the be negligable, because there is ver close of the business day ten years little swamp or marsh land in t later, July 15, 1911. At the close of county; but from a sanitary state the first day's business there were as- point, combined with the improv sets amounting to \$30,000. At the close in agricultural results even in small of business ten years later there were degree, it would be a very payin assets of a little over two million dollars. He remarked further that he was glod to welcome such a body of men as that he faced and would pres- sure it will be done.

ently give some of them a chance to express themselves. Mr. Stephens said that Charlotte was a young man's town and principally for the reason that its foremost citizens, even though advanced in years, were young in spirit. As a fine type of the young men referred to, he introduced as the first speaker

of the occasion Mr. J. H. Weddington. Mr. Weddington said he would not have been so ready to accept the invitation had he known he would have een called upon for a speech. Mr. Weddington said that Charlotte was dependent upon young men and reckoned the young men of the American Trust Company and others like them as the city's most valuable asset. "The opportunity to make Charlotte a great city and to do great good for yourselves and your fellowmen is yours, if you will but embrance it,"

said Mr. Weddington. Mr. Kuester. Mr. Stephens, introducing the sec ond speaker, Mr. Clarence O. Kuester, "The Queen City has capitalized his enthusiasm and and made it a great municipal asset, which was known to the public as the Greater Charlotte Club. Mr. Kuester spoke of confidence as the keynote of the banking business and pointed out that confidence permited cooperation, with out which no banking system could be successfully carried on and which was necessary to the growth of any city He took the opportunity to say that The party will spend a week or ten such institutions as the American Trust Company were the bulwark and support of a Greater Charlotte. He urged that the capitalists there use their influence and cooperate to attract manufactures and other industries to

Mr. W. F. Harding was the next have been visiting Miss Lillian Reid speaker called upon by Toastmaster left yesterday. Several pretty func-Stephens and responded in a very tions were tendered Miss Reid's happy style. He paid a handsome guests. and foresightedness that had brought Mrs. John W. Zimmerman will sing the American Trust Company to its in the First Presbyterian church choir present stage of development. He said the banking business was the heart of the industrial body and that has a sweet soprano, unusually clear money was the blood which that heart pumped into the industrial body makng it healthy and vital.

Dr. I. W. Faison was introduced by Mr. Stephens as a very close friend of the bank and one to whom the bank was glad to be a friend. made an interesting talk congratulating the officers, stockholders and the city on the progress made by the institution and the evidence it afforded of the city's solid prosperity.

Mr. Paul A. Whitlock, whose addi tion to the institution's force in the capacity of trust officer, has recently been announced, was the next speaker Policeman Eskridge, who was shot and made an appropriate talk, referr ing especially to the field that offered for an extension of the trust feature of a bank.

Mr. W. S. Lee of the Southern Pow esting address. Mr. Lee referred to the fact that when he arrived in Charociclock train.

first Charlotte institution to ext

this section. Messrs. E. R. Preston. A. J. Dra Ward H. Wood, M. B. Spi A. D. Glasscock also were co by Mr. Stephens and re happy vein, Mr. Wood bei retary and treasurer of the Trust Company and Dr. Gizsscock ing newly elected to a position win the company also.

The occasion was a most enjoyable one and enjoyed by every guest

Drainage Comission to meet again

The Mecklenburg County Drainag Commission after being in practically all day vesterd representatives of three dr chinery companies and Mr. States government adjourned again next Monday morning 10 o'clock,

The commissioners spent the day visiting sites where work is contemplated, looking situation carefully with Eng gel, and in examining into of drainage machinery offered representatives of each They will probably give the Monday to a representative of the companies to forward order that the drainage wor gin at once. Mr. J. Frank W Coffee Mr. Will D. Alexander, both machinists of the city, sat with beard in an advisory capacity and an assisting the commission in the best machinery.

Mr. Mengel, the government's re sentative who came here to look ove mission of the county is positive proposition for extensive drainage in the county is very practicable Mr. Mengel is connected with

agricultural purposes. His prelimi that fact combined with the value reclaimed territory would vastly com pensate all the expense of a surve plans. In other words the value proposition. Mr. Mengel is confident that the drainage project can be com pleted with very little expense and

The commission is evincing a firm ness of purpose in carrying out the purpose of the commission that is meeting with the commendation of the

public at large. Mr. Alexander Died In Seversville

Mr. J. Frank Alexander died at his

home at Seversville yesterday after

noon at 6:05 o'clock following an il ness of considerable duration from tubercuiosis, his condition having be come serious last May. He is survived by his wife and child, master Howard Wilson Alexander, and the following brothers and sisters: Messrs. Robert M., Herber C., John O. Alexander; Misses Myrtle

Ola and Annie Alexander and Mrs. James C. Rose, of Waynesville. Mr. Alexander was 30 years of age mer and of the last three years was to Miss Mamie Walkerfi, of Berryhi township. He was for a number years in th government civil service He was a man of the highest type of character and enjoyed the confi dence and respect of all who kner

The funeral will be conducted from Seversville Presbyterian church to morrow afternoon by the pastor, Rev ryhill, pastor of Paw Creek Presby terian church.

Assessed Valuation May Reach \$18,000,000

Mr. D. Baxter Henderson, count!

assessor, and his assistants, made at

earnest effort to complete their worl by last night, but did not succeed it doing so. They begin early in the morning on the round-up of computation, at they must make their report to the county board of equalization, which

meets tomorrow. It is variously surmised that the assessment for this year will full anywhere between \$17,000,000 and \$18,000,000 for Charlotte township The assessed value of real estate and personal property four years ago was A new assessment was ordered for this year, it being the fourth year since the last assessment was made

The list-takers—or assistant aspect

sors—began work May 1, and have

been steadily engaged in their work Mr. Ely's Father Died Yesterdas

Mr. Ben Ely, the well known travel ing man from Baltimore, arrived here yesterday midday. Last night a tel egram came to him announcing if death of his father in Baltimore.