By ADDIE WILLIAMS CALDWELL

Half the things that go wrong nothing ever goes right until the heart is right.-Bentztown Bard.

Green is the earth to walk on, and sweet the world to dwell within, and yet there is hatred and evil and men forget they are children of one Father.-Bentz-

THE A B C OF HISTORY.

A for the Anchor that's weighed &

B for the Bre reeze thatb for the Breeze that bears them fast; C for Columbus who stands at the

D for the Dream that lights his brow E for the Earth, to his mind a ball; F "'Tis Flat!" said the sages all.

G for the Grant, sought vainly and H for the hope that was still his star; Isabella, whose giving we bless;

J for her Jewels that promised suc

L for the Light of her long renown.

M for the Mutiny planned on the barque; N for the Night, so despairing and dark: O is for "Onward!" - great Christopher's cry:

Q for the Quest, so long and so drear:

P for his Purpose to do or die;

8 for the Shout that went up at T for the Triumph o'er doubt and

U for Unlifting the flag on shore: the voyage renowned ever more

W tht Watchword of noble desire; X for "Xcelsior"—higher and higher; Y little reader, is plainly for You, Z is the Zeal that will carry you

-From Youth's Companion.

JOAQUIN MILLER'S HANDWRITING.

The handwriting of Joaquin Miller the "Poet of the Sierras,' 'is said to he the worst in America since the days of Horace Greely, writes the London Chronicle. He was recently invited to take part in a club. His answer covered four pages, but no one could dewhether that sign was intended for a

MISS HOUSTON'S CONDITION

The condition of Miss Sarah Houston is practically unchanged. She was not allowed to see friends yesday or yesterday. She has fever but

RETURNS THIS WEEK.

Miss Helen Brem, who has been visiting in Greensboro, will return home his week

WESTWARD

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lawrence, o San Francisco, who have been with Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Lawrence for s week or so, leave this week for home. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence spent part of the summer in Eastern North

MRS. PATTERSON LEAVES.

Mrs. Geo. Paterson of Concord, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. C. Hook, returned home last even-

MRS. CODDINGTON. Miss Stuart Jones is the guest of Mrs. C. C. Coddington at her home. 608 South Tryon street. Mrs. Jones is in New York, and Morehead Jones REMAINS

has returned to the University of Vir-

WINTER VISITS. Mrs. Rosa MacDonald left Friday night for New York to spend some Mrs. Walker and Miss Williams. Later she goes to Youngstown, Ohio, to spend the winter with her son, Mr. Edmund MacDonald.

TO RETURN

Miss Lida Law, who has been spending a week with friends in Salisbury, returns to the city tomor-

EXPERT

AUTOIST. Mrs. O. B. Saine will drive her Ford car to Salisbury morning and come back to Charlotte with the Glidden Tour. Mrs. Saine is an experienced driver and expects to drive her Ford in the whole Tour next year.

anat life is long which answers life's great end .- Young. To live in hearts we leave behind Is not to die. -Campbell.

to take place in the city before the Yule Log begins to burn is this thought from the Virginian-Pilot:

THE AUTUMN BRIDE.

September and October are as much of summer. Many brides prefer the autumn, for then their pretty trousseau is prepared for the long winter. The girl who is looking forward to her marriage day this autumn and is planning her wedding gown will chose one of three materials. She will whether her gown is of rich ivory satin two things it must be It must be high necked and long sleevs and have a train. Convention long. ong ago, declared that the modest bride must go to the nuptial rail in high-necked gown, and Madame

bride approaches the chancel rail, she no longer conceals her girlish beauty but after the mode of the women who are presented at the Court of St. flowers holds the veils in place. It completely covers the bride in back and falls to the tip of her train.

A charming costume that will be worn by a bride in October is of ivory-colored silk. It has a long, full train that stretches two yards on the Though the train is full, the front of the gown is scant and close-

The yoke and long sleeves tucked chiffon. The bodice proper is completely cov ered with hand-wrought lace. This is

put on in the form of a surplice. The tulle veil comes from a garland of orange blosoms and the same significant flowers decorate the long train. In her hand this bride carries a huge bouquet of white orchids and liliesof-the-valley.

THE MID-WEEK WEDDING

The big chandeliers of the First Pres byterian church will shed their prismatic beams on a lovely bride Wednesday night-Miss Beatrice Blake, who on that night will become the bride of Mr. James Latimer McClintock. The marriage has been anticipated in Charlotte society as one of the most brilliant events of the fall. The church will be adorned with palms and ferns and the aisles stretched with white bunting.

The secretary bunches of pink chrysanthemums tied wrote again to Mr. Miller, stating the to two opposite pews. The color difficulty, and adding: "If you will be scheme, as previously stated, will be came a letter with a sign appended will be held with an exquisite rope shall expect a letter from you before But it was impossible to determine of pearls. She will carry valley lilles. The maid of honor, Miss Evelyn ily and all enquiring. Friends. Blake, will wear pink messaline with chiffon overdress trimmed in hand- Wisher and ever wish to be maid roses. The dames of honor, Mrs. J. Frank Flowers and Mrs. T. O. Evans, of Maxton, and the bridesmaids, Misses Myrtle Pemberton, Lora Ferrell, of Winston, Elizabeth McMasters. of Winnsboro, Jessie Burns, of Maxton, Lily Mae Loving, Mary Elizabeth so far it has not been pronounced King, Mary McCausland, Maujer Mose-

family and her host of friends feel fon, and carry pink chrysanthemums.

The ribbon girls, Miss Armide Blake, Mildred Henderson, Elizabeth MISS GARDNER Mather and Clara King, will be in juvenile white muslins with pink rib-

> The groomsmen will be: Messrs. Lonnie Mills, of Statesville, Tom Reed. of Rock Hill, S. C., John Irwin, George E. Wilson, Jr., Clarence Blake, Flyn Wolfe, James Eves and Edward oJnes. Mr. J. H. Craighill will be at the Miss Ferrell will render a vocal se-

> lection, and Miss Esther Durham a violin number before the ceremony. The bride will enter the church alone. She will be given away by her father, Mr. John S. Blake.

MISS MAYER HERE

Miss Maggie Mayer, of Augusta, Ga., is a guest at her brother's, Mr. M. C. Mayer on South Tryon street. Miss Mayer has been engaged in orphanage work for some years. She is at present manager of a large orphan-age in Augusta. Miss Mayer has many friends in Charlotte.

Mrs. Geo. W. Bethel and Miss Marjorie Bethel returned to Norfolk yes-terday morning. Mr. Billie Bethel will remain with his grand-mother, Mrs. R. M. Oates, for a while.

NOT UNTIL

Mrs. K. S. Finch and attractive little daughter, Miss Helen, who have been at Alta Pass for several months. will not return home before Novem-

GUEST OF MRS. SMITH. Miss Rebecca Shields, music teacher at Fassifern, spent yesterday here as the guest of Mrs. A. L. Smith. Miss Shields is a niece of Colonel Smith and Rev. Walter Smith. Her home is

"aown East." TRIP

Mrs. J. P. Caldwell is spending to She returns tonight.

Of whom to be disprais'd were no small praise.-Milton.

The secret of success is constancy to purpose.-Disraeli.

lover of old and forgotten lore, sends to Mr. F. B. McDowell also an en thusiast in seeking and preserving old papers and heirlooms, the fol-As will be discovered, by the reading, Steel Creek township goes on

ecord as having the first woman's

ook club in the state. The Grace King Club is deprived feather. The book clubs of the city, as well as the populace in general will read the ancient find with keen in-

Letter.

Charlotte, Aug. 4th, 1821 Dear Rufus: I have waited a long time for an apportunity to sand you a few lines but that I have arrived, safe at father's Book Society, the day on which they elected in their managers, they elected Mrs. Elizabeth Spratt as Presi-Miss Ann Barnette as clerks. They son are librarians, their members are wish you could be with me only one church to see the number of young people that resorts there, you would every week and you would not be far wrong for there is scarcely a week that passes withmout the news of a wedding in the bounds of the congregation. Brother John was married on last Tuesday evening to Miss Melissa McClary, eldest daughter of Andrew satisfaction of both families, I never enjoyed myself at a wedding in my life on next Thursday I expect to be there,

son of Steel Creek is to be married ly voluntary among the students. The and it is expected that in a few weeks neighbor Robt. Lindsay will play the same trick. I had like to forget to tell that there was about seventy people dined at fathers on Wednesday the day of the infair. Brother William is at this time gone to Philadelphia, thmis is the day that the volunteer company meets at this place, I have a notion of joining them, but have not yet determined, their uniform is elegant and their company large, O Rufus I have often thought of my lonshome but pleasant walks down to

have often looked for you, but have Marking the house-guests seats will I have been very busy in the farm since I came home and have to be the overseer. We have had a very wet summer indeed and our crops, particu present on the date mentioned, will pink. The bride alone will wear the larly cotton, has grown quite too large. you kindly make a cross on the bottom wedding white. Her gown will be What crops were gone over blasted, of the letter, if it will be impossible white crepe metier, with court train, also rye, oats were very good. Corn for you to appear, will you kindly and will be profusely trimmed in is now selling with us at 75 cents pr By return of post real lace. Her veil will be tulle and bs., wheat at \$1.00 and scarce, etc. I

> I remain your Friend and Jonas C. Rudicill. Mr. William R. Jones, Fort Defiance, Kilkes Co., No. Ca.

BALTIMORE.

Miss Nancy Brown left yesterday morning for Baltimore to spend a week

HOSTESS.

In honor of her home coming after an absence of several weeks in Baltimore Miss Zada Gardner the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gardner, entertained a number of friends last night. There were present: Miss Helen Clinard and Mr. Hubert Howard; Miss Evelyn Blake-and ARRIVES. Mr. Frank Dowd, jr.; Miss Katherine Master Randolph Weaver, son Adams and Mr. Ben Powell; Miss Mi- Mr. and Mrs. J. V. A. Weaver,

REFURNS FROM McCOMB CITY.

Miss Nell Saunders, who has been visiting Mrs. Saunders' relatives in McComb City, Miss., returned home yesterday. She was at McComb City at the time of the strike.

linger and Mr. Harold Hooper; Miss

Guinn Lillard and Mr. John Northey.

ATTENDED

night from Greensboro, where she had been to attend the Missionary Jubilee. Mrs. R. L. Gibbon, who accompanied her, went on to Winston to spend today with Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Rogers.

LARGEST HANGING BELL.

The largest hanging bell in the world is said to be that in the great Buddhist monastery near Canton. It is 18 feet in height and 45 feet in circum-This is one of the eight monster bells that were cast by command of the Emperor Young-Lo about A. D. 1400. It is said to have cost the lives of eight men, who were killed in the process of casting. The whole bell, on both sides, is covered with an inscription in embossed Chinese characters about day in Morganton, with Mr. Caldwell. half an inch in length, covering even the top piece from which it swings, He was a classmate at Wake Forest the total number being \$4,000. These of Mr. J. C. Patton, editor of The characters tell a single story—one of News.

the Chinese classics. Poor and content is rich and rich

a large attendance. The main discusobtaining of space in the auditorium their belongings. The committee on ing was continued. This committee consists of Capt. S. B. Alexander. chairman, Dr. F. O. Hawley and Capt. F. R. Winchester. The auditorium has not yet been turned over to the city,

veterans. On the strength of the meeting Com-mander Smith writes the following which all veterans will read and en-

This is the motto of every Confederate soldier. Wherever you find and found all in good health and my good and welfare of every worthy solbrothers and sisters had collected for dier. It makes no difference whetha welcome, etc. On the next day I er he has money or is dependent upon others, we will stand by him to the

> is calculated to bring and keep us close together. The true and brave are those who never flinched when the shot and shell were thickest. Being

auditorium we intend to have an experience meeting telling some of our soldier's life. We may not tell it in an oratorical way, but speak only as our experience prompts us. W. M. SMITH,

Commander of Camp.

COLLEGE GIRLS ARGANIZE.

The young ladies of the Presbyte rian College last night organized their studying the missionary field. The study will include China, Japan, Africa, and India. This study is entiremeetings are led by one of their own

MISS HULICK

HOSTESS. Friday night at her home on Eliz abeth. Miss Eleanor Hulick entertained a few of her guests informally. The Gray, Evelyn Boys and Pearl Harper; Messrs Ferris Burch, Watkins Wright Marion Joyner, John P. Long, jr., Raymond Jackson and Will Wearn.

STUDYING ART

The first meeting of Sorosis this cus day. All roads lead to the tent on that day. The club is studying art. The subjects, for Thursday are: "Meaning and Appreciation of a Picture"-Mrs. T. S. Franklin; "How to at Yorktown" by Mrs. H. M. Wade;

Roll call-Quotations on Art.

EIGHTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Is there a celebration for the eighth long, my respects to your father's famwedding anniversary, asks a lady who has been married that number of years. There is: a rubber wedding-india

SWEET TRIBUTE TO MRS. GRAHAM.

A very sweet tribute to the memory of Mrs. Willim A. Graham, for years the solo soprano in the Second Pres-hyterian church, will be paid by the Mrs. J. Arthur Henderson and Mrs. TWO byterian church, will be paid by the choir with which she was long and G. O. Doggett, who were elected deleprominently associated. Every Sunday for a month a stand of flowers will notice of their inability to attend. be placed in the choir loft in her memory. As the red rose was her favorite flower, the stand will consist of

MASTER WEAVER

riam Parker and Mr. Will Player; Chicago, arrived here Friday and is at J. W. Mobley. The Miss Aileen Miller and Mr. Todd Mishas uncle's, Mr. J. C. Tate's. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. McNinch. enheimed; Miss Charlotte Abbott and Mrs. Weaver will winter here, but will Mr. Francis Wearn; Miss Dolores Bel- not come until colder weather.

> AT THEIR CHARLOTTE HOME. Judge and Mrs. Platt D. Walker ar-

rived in the city yesterday, and are at their home on South Tryon street.

MRS. WEDDENFELLER'S TRIP. Mrs. Mae P. Weddenfeller left yes-

terday afternoon for Sumter, S. after a visit there she goes to Richmond to join her daughter, Miss Sarah, who is visiting there. She will be absent several weeks. She

THE GROOM FROM THIS STATE. Friends in Charlotte have received cards reading as follows:

Mr. Henry Clay Bagley requests the pleasure of your company at the marriage of his daughter

Mr. Phillips Campbell McDuffle on the evening of Wednesday the first of November

Six hundred sixty-three Piedmont avenue Atlanta, Georgia,

The bride is a prominent and charming girl of Atlanta. The groom was formerly from Raleigh, but is now one est and later from Harvard.

Perhaps the early grave Which men weep o'er may be meant

Regent-Miss Laura Orr. Vice regent .- Mrs. I. W. Faison Recording Secretary-Mrs. F. Bran-

Corresponding secretary-Mrs. H. M Treasurer-Mrs. H. S. Dodenhoff. Historian—Mrs. Gordon Fig.ger. Registrar—Miss Madeline Orr.

nd one name posted. The chapter having a particularly interesting literary program as well as a more extensive one than has

The re-election for the third time of Miss Orr as regent was a tribute to in field sports daily. The tennis her ability, efficiency and popularity. courts are sporting new nets, and of Miss Orr. The chapter at its next meeting will before breakfast.

discuss the practicability of holding its meeting at the American Trust Co.'s will give a public building instead of at the homes of members. The matter was discussed this play. There is fine talent in the school of expression this year. The

Kelley reported through Miss Kelly, November 9.-Hostess, Mrs. H.

Dodenhoff. Discussion: enjoy our reminiscences of the part sion: "The Boston Port Bill" by Mrs. we played in the war of the 60's. It H. L. Adams: paper: "Patrick Henbe an enjoyable occasion varied ry" by Miss Madeline Orr; reading: Extract from Daniel Webster's in Speech in the Virginia Convention, 1775, by Mrs. H. M. Wade. December 14.—Hostess, Mrs. I.

Faison. Discussion: "Battle of Lex-"Invasion of Canada" by Mrs. I. W. Faison; paper: "Battle of Bunker Hill" by Mrs. H. L. Hunter; reading Extract "From Daniel Webster's Oration on Laying the Cornerstone Mrs. J. S. Myers.

January 11, 1912.—Hostess, Mrs. Dudley Burkheimer. Discussion: "Victories of 1776" by Miss Ruth Shannonhouse; paper: "Nathan Hale" by Mrs. L. W. Sdnaers; reading: "The Declaration of Indipendence of 1776" by Mrs. C. E. Harrison. February 8.—Hostess, Mrs. Gordon Finger. Discussion: "The Hessians"

y Mrs. W. A. Zweier; "The Conway Cabal" by Mrs. Frank Smith; paper: Foreign Volunteers" by Mrs. Burk-March 14.—Hostess, Mrs.

"Franklin's aldwell: discussion: Work for Independence" by Mrs. Oscar Thies; paper: "Valley Forge, 1776-78" by Miss Lucy Henderson. April 11.-Hostess, Miss Josie Henderson; discussion: "Anthony Wayne"

by Mrs. J. P. Caldwell; paper: "John Paul Jone" by Mrs. C. E. Harrison; poem: "The Vivouc of the Dead" by Miss Fannie Henderson. May 9.-Hostess, Mrs. H. L. Hunter. Discussion: "Battles in the South in 1780" by Miss Sara Kelly; paper:

"Story of Arnold" by Mrs. Gordon M. "Song of Marion's Finger; poem: Men" by Mrs. E. L. Bussey. 13.-Hostess, Mrs. , S.

inducting into office, as it did, a new to the artistic life of Charlotte. regent-Mrs. William White Johnson. Mrs. Johnson was elected to succeed TO VISIT Mrs. C. B. Bryant, who resigned on MRS. CARSON

asking for the co-operation of the tige. gates to the state convention, gave

C. C. Hook. An interesting paper on "The Foundinf of North Carolina by Mrs. J. W. Mobley, constituted the literary pro-

The chapter's year program is as Oct. 12.-Hostess: Mrs. Isaac Hardeman, 404 East Boulevard. Papers:

The Founding of North Carolina, Mrs. J. W. Mobley. The Croatan Indians, Nov. 9.—Hostess: Mrs. Paul Allen, 508 North Graham street. Papers: The Religious Denominations of Colo-

nial North Carolina, Mrs. E. E. Bomar. The Political Life of Colonial North Carolina, Mrs. F. C. Abbott. Dec. 14.-Hostess: Mrs. J. G. Simp-

son, 1008 South Boulevard. Papers: Social Life in Colonial North Carolina, Mrs. B. P. Rucker. North Carolina Tea-Parties, Mrs. W. L. Nicholson. Jan. 11.—Hostess: Mrs. T. T. Allion, 608 East Fourth Street. Papers: Revolutionary Battles in North Carolina Miss Daisy Cuthbertson, Revolutionary General in North Carolina, Mrs. J. G. Simpson.

men of the Revolution, Mrs. Charles March 14.-Hostess: Mrs. C. C.

Towns in North Carolina, Mrs. E. P. will be recognized even if he shav- CLUB. Tingley. British Soldiers in a Hornet's less off his profuse beard and wears Nest, Mrs. C. B. Bryant.

See off his profuse beard and wears black goggles in the attempt to hide Elizabeth College has decided to give April 11.—Hostess: Miss Martha his dreamy expression. Mae Carr, 1609 South Boulevard. Papers: Historical Places in North Caro-Hna That Are Marked, Mrs. Paul Al-

May 9 .- Hostess: Mrs. O. D. Wheeler, 6 East Boulevard. Papers: Colo-nial Furniture in North Carolina, Mrs. North Carolina, Mrs. W. H. Lambeth.
June 13.—Hostess: Mrs. E. E. Bomar, 203 East Boulevard. Papers: Colonial Hames and Churches in North
Carolina, Mrs. R. J. Walker. The
Daughters of The American Revolution

Program Committee.—Mrs. Isaac Hardeman, chairman; Miss Martha Mas Carr, Mrs. R. G. Brice.

gavel which she has wielded offidently for two years, and another equally charming and able takes it up The retiring regent is Mrs. Lotta Johnston; the new regent, Mrs. Edward L. Keesler. The other new offi-

Vice regent-Mrs. C. M. Carson Recording secretary-Mrs. John Mc- Library.

Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. Har-

Treasurer-Mrs. R. M. Miller

Registrar-Mrs. H. A. London Historian-Mrs. A. L. Smith. Program committee-Miss Cordelia White Phifer, chairman; Mrs. A. L. library interests, the interchange Smith and Miss Margaret Rankin.

COLLEGE COLUMN.

heretofore been had, voted to do away going along enthusiastically in with refreshments at the close of the departments, and everybody is and happy

The athletic association is working some of theg irls lay the game The Ellen Terry

The program committee consisting teacher, Miss Rust, is rarely gifted of Miss Madeline Orr and Miss Sraah and devoted to her work. The conservatory of music con

tinues to overflow. Several new stuwere added during the past Additional pianos have been installed Miss Covington, the second voice

teacher, is making a most favorable impression. She is a valuable acquisition to the faculty. The choral society is rehearsing Miss M. E. Lindsay,, lady principal

of Shorter College, Rome, former teacher at Elizabeth, president. Presbyterian College It is interesting to note the of art under the administration in

The improvement in this department of the college work has been recogthusiasm as has spread to the faculty of the college and particularly to the day pupils, who live in the

the Presbyterian College

The work that is attracting the the greatest attention, except in igher classes and among the most advanced pupils, is in the arts and turned to its work stimulated to greatcrafts class.

they purchase. practice of drawing, basketry, weav-

ing, designing, clay-modeling etc. and similar work that an arts and among the faculty, practically every member joining.
Miss Marie Starbuck Platt, the ef

ficient head of the school of art, is O. gratified at the enthusiasm that has resulted so soon from the work of of the establishment of the

account of ill health. On taking up Mrs. John T. Sloan, of Columbia, the gavel Thursday afternoon, Mrs. S. C., will arrive here tomorrow night Johnson made a short but graceful ad- and be the guest of Mrs. Chas. M. dress, expressing regret at the resig-

Mrs. Gillespie Sadler and children left last night for Richmond to visit a power for enlightenment and good. Their alternates are Mrs. Frank Mc- Mrs. Archie Harris. From there they are urged to aid it in realizing its Ninch, Mrs. Mattie Stewart and Mrs. go to Easton, Md., to spend several ideals. weeks with Mr. Lawrence Dodsworth.

MAETERLINCK AS CHAUF.

self as a chauffeur when he accom-panies his wife, Mile. Georgette Le-le cost between \$10,000 and \$12,000. plane, to Boston this winter, says a Paris cable to the New York World. the author of "The Blue Bird," Seventh street, extended have return "Sister Bearice," an "Monna Vanna" ed to the Vance Apartments to live will pose as a chauffeur in the hope of remaining unknown and of escaping sensational publicity and American reporters, whom he fears, Georgette Leblanc who will sing in "Pelleas and Melisande," will take to America an automobile which is re-

of Louis XV, its interior is lined Feb. 8.—Hostess: Mrs. R. G. Brice, of Louis XV, its interior is lined with place of Louis XV, its interior is lined with line and line Eugene Reilley. North Carolina Wo- an anachronism, Maeterlinck should wear the costume of a chauffeur of is the guest of her son, Mr. H. M. the same period. But Paris doubts if Maeterlinck on street. Hook, 305 East Morehead street. Pa- will carry out the purpose ascribed Development of Revolutionary to him. The universal opinion is he

"Speak only in agreement; disapproval is best expressed with the MRS. HAYES. And others are:
"When your husband is in bad Ciifton C. Hayes.

"If he has the gout, don't insist on walking."
"Don't toadle him before mealtime.
Kisses to a hungry man are as, soap

For hope is but the dream of those

By THE LIBRARIAN.

The North Carolina Library Asso ciation will hold its seventh annual meeting in Durham, November 22 and 23, as the guest of the Durham Pub

The association was formed in May 1904, to meet a growing demand among the State's library workers for mutua help and to aid the state's educational leaders in their endeavors to call forth and intensify a fine library spirit Its purposes are the promotion experiences and opinion the obtaining of larger results from library labor and expenditure, and the advance. ment of the profession of librarianship In addition to advancing library into est generally, it aims:

First-By organization and force numbers, to effect needed reforms and improvements, most of could not be brought about by individ ual effort. Second-By co-operation, to lessen

abor and expense of library adminis Third-By discussion and compari

son, to utilize the combined experiments and experience of the profession in perfecting plans and methods and in solving difficulties. Fourth-By meetings and correct pondence to promote acquaintance and esprit de corps.

Concerted Action

At the time of the association's or. ganization, the libraries of the State were operating independently along old lines, each following methods peculiar to itself and more or less antiquated. These varied interests have sen called together by the association have become to a much greater extent modernized. The librarians have ecome acquainted with each other and have experienced the benefits re-Friday at the college as guest of the sulting from attendance upon general library conferences and the reading of approved library perodicals.

In 1907, the association was largely instrumental in bringing to Asheville the meeting of the American Library association. Its object in bringing this give encouragement to those actively to emphasize the possibilities for god which are to be derived from the library as a popular educator. The er endeavor, and the educational value In this class the tuition is free of the library had been forcibly preto the students of regular courses, sented to the public.

The association has acted the part the only cost being that of the material used and the girls keep the of a foster mother to library interests products made from the material in the state. It has helped directly in the establishment of several libra-The possibilities in the arts and ries, and through its membership has crafts work are great. The study and aided every comunity or indivudual who has sought help at its hands. It has also taken a lively interest in Interest has become great in this the state-wide movement for rural school libraries and has joined with crafts class has been organized other organizations in the campaign for a new state library building in

Library Commission The most significant work of the association, however, was the securing the department. She is heartly in Carolina library commission bl a re-Judge a Picture"—Mrs. F. D. Samp, paper: "Nathaniel Greene" by Mrs. E. sympathy with the movement for an cent legislature, and the consequent L. Bussey; reading of poem, "The art club in the city and proposes to opening of the commission's office in Soldier's Rest," by Mrs. Laura Brown. organize an arts and crafts class Raleigh, from which library interests Liberty Hall Chapter.

The meeting of Liberty Hall Chapter, D. A. R., Thursday, was ntable, and training. She is an acquisition mission, the state was brought to recognize the great importance of this special work, and to stimulate and direct it aright, opened what may be termed a clearing house for information concerning all phases of library

·Having accomplished what it has, and having such purposes and aims nation of Mrs. Bryant, pledging hearty south Tryon street. Mrs. Sloan is a stress, the association appeals to all woman of rare charm and social pressum who are interested in the library movement of the state to aid it in its work. Librarians, library trustees, educators and all others who believe in the healthful influence of the book in character formation and in the library as

The fee for active members is \$1.00 per year; for sustaining members, \$5.00 per year; for life members,

RESIDENCE. M. and Mrs. A. B. Saunders have moved into their beautiful new resi-All the artists and writers are vast- dence in North Charlotte. The house y amused by the report that Mau- they formerly occupied has been taker rice Maeterlinck will disguise him- by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ellison. The

Mr. and Mrs. B. Rush Lee having Naturally most timid and retiring, sold their attractive bungalow on East Seventh street, extended have return Mr. and Mrs. Sales who formerly

lived on East avenue have moved to 402 East Boulevard. Dr. A. D. Glascock is building a pretty residence on Park avenue. The house his family at present occupy is

motor car is unique. It is in the style to be occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Trippe.

Mrs. H. C. Victor, of Lynchburg. Va., Victor and Mrs. Victor, on North Try-

The Ellen Terry Dramatic Club of another play after the success of the His charming wife will not protest play given last year. Yesterday afeven if he wishes to disguise himself ternoon the club decided on the Hna That Are Marked, Mrs. Paul Allen. Historical Places in North Carolina That are Not Marked, Mrs. C. C. duct of wives is:

Mrs. Julia Stewart, of Jacksonville. Fla., is the guest of her sister, Mrs.

THE COUNTRY.

Mrs. J. M. OdeM of Concord, and
Miss Anne Parks Hutchison went to Lancaster Friday afternoon with Col. Leroy Springs in his handsome car-Colonel Springs and Mrs. Odell came over from Concord in the afternoonand were joined here by Miss Hutchison.

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Sunday esc Mulberry shall and Steel Cr Freeman ar W. Davenp Big Spri and Tom Covington

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