

The Library.

We give this week a list of the new books recently added to the Biological department of the library. It is large and will be found to contain many volumes of interest to those interested in biography. Following is the list:

Lives of Gen. Lee by F. Lee; Admiral Farragut by Capt. Mahan; Gen. Washington by Johnson; Napoleon I, 3 vols. by Mencoal; Life and Later Speeches by Depew; The Empress Eugenie by Dr. Lano; Boyhood of Christ by Wallace; Count Frontenac, The Old Regime in Canada, La Salle, Jesuits in N. America, Pioneers of France in the New World, and Conspiracy of Pontiac by Frances Parkman; Life and Art of James Jefferson by Wm. Winter; Heroes of Israel by Blaikie; Maximilian and Carlotta by Taylor; Life and Teachings of Jesus by Rodgers; Recollections of a Virginian by Gen. Maury; Letters by Thurman; Jesus the Nazarene by Kiphart; Governors of Virginia by Smith; John Milton, vol. 2, by Masson; Oliver Cromwell by Church; Letters of Asa Gray, 2 vols., by J. L. Gray; Confessions by Rousseau; Theoderic the Goth by Hodgkins; Sir Philip Sydney by Browne; Nelson by Russell; Julius Caesar by Fowler; Gustavus Adolphus by Fletcher.

The Historical Society.

The Historical Society held its November meeting in the history room, on Tuesday last, Dr. Battle presiding.

Mr. W. C. Smith read the first paper of the evening on "The Influence of the Presbyterian Church in North Carolina During the Eighteenth Century." He traced the settlements of the Scotch Irish from 1736 down to the close of the Revolution, showing not only their influence on education, but also the important part they played in the struggle for independence. At this period the clergy, being the educated class, engaged not only in religion, but also in politics, since religion and education were then inseparable. They could not conceive of national life without schools, colleges and universities. Rev. James Tate, who came over to this country direct from Ireland was the first to open a classical school in North Carolina. Prior to the Revolution there were only two chartered schools in the state, but quite a number of independent ones. It is to Princeton College, he said, that education in this state owes its impulse, that being regarded as the cradle of Presbyterian education. Dr. Joseph Caldwell, the first president of our University, was a Presbyterian.

Mr. A. L. Quickle read a paper entitled "Lights Thrown on Negro Slaves." The paper treated of the methods and the advertisements used for the recovery of runaway slaves. They were never advertised by their full names, but only by

their given names as Charles, Frank, &c. In identifying them, they were described by the marks on their bodies, or by the loss of an eye, a tooth or a toe.

"The Emancipation Society in North Carolina," was the subject of a paper presented by Mr. Tomlinson. He said that the histories of our state had dealt with the myths and fables connected with the settlement of our state, and had ignored altogether many organizations which were directly connected with our history. This society met for the first time in Guilford County in 1816 and by the close of the year 1826 there were sixteen hundred members connected with it. The charter members of this society were the leading men both in church and state. At this time there were more than half a million slaves in North Carolina and South Carolina together. The first work of the society, he said, was to create a feeling of interest among the churches, and in the second place to petition the legislature. The last meeting of this society was held in Randolph County in 1834.

Mr. F. L. Carr read the last paper of the evening on "The Senatorial career of George E. Badger." The paper touched upon the education and early life of Mr. Badger, but it was with his career in the U. S. Senate that it had chiefly to do. His position on the more important questions then in Congress, was clearly set forth. He peered into the future and always formed his opinions unmoved by popular opinion.

Dr. Battle supplemented each of the papers by some valuable remarks, and in conclusion read a poem composed by a boy named Wallace on the negro insurrection of 1831, and entitled "The Dogwood Gun."

The meeting was well attended, notwithstanding the fact that there were two other meetings on the same night.

The Philological Club.

The Philological Club held its November meeting on Tuesday evening.

Prof. Toy read a paper on the "Sivante in Comedy," discussing her relations to her Mistress, and showing her to be the female counterpart of the Valet.

Dr. Ball, under the title of "The Jangling Bridle of the Ancients," gave a description of the various kinds of bridles in use among the ancients, and made some notes on their methods of managing horses.

Mr. Horne gave a brief outline of Lessing's *Minna von Barnhelm*, and Prof. Harrington read a paper on "A Neglected Use of the Latin Future Imperative."

T. F. Sanford, agent for Gilreath & Co. of Charlotte, keeps on hand a line of furnishing goods in his room.

Outting for November has some good discussions on the new football rules.

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