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SOCIETIES.

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METHODIST CHURCH.—Rev. N. H. D. Wilson. Services every Sunday morning and night. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.
BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. Frederick Cleveland. Services every Sunday morning and night. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

Book Table-talk.

The current *Nation* presents an interesting discussion of the "College Leisure Class" contrasting the present with the past in the composition of student-bodies. Analysis of statistics shows an increasing number of students from the cities and larger towns.—A class of students, says the writer, who come to college not because they hunger for knowledge but because they have the financial resources and covet the *social distinction* of a degree.***The rough and brutal practices of a generation ago have disappeared but their place has been taken by practices which while seemingly more refined are in reality more pernicious, arising from the ease and indolence that wealth naturally promotes.

We do not imagine that the collection of stories called "Vassar Studies" and purporting to reveal the life of that great school for women will in any sense cause a sensation in the college world. It is too weak a thing to represent the life of the place or make an impression on collegiate literature. There is a great deal of this: "Most of my college friends were the sweetest things—We had two of the dearest rooms opening into each other with four large windows in the larger. That was mine, absolutely darling—embroidered pillows," etc. These descriptions mixed with a quantity of academic philosophy give a substance of about the consistency of molasses and milk.

The accounts in the Northern papers of the games played on the recent trip were notably just and generous. The team was given credit for playing "a strong, plucky game under very disadvantageous circumstances"; for "making Princeton work hard for every point she scored", and for many other qualities that give us pride. One paper went so far as to say that had the North Carolina team been in condition the men of Old Nassau would have had difficulty in winning even a victory. However this may be we are sincerely glad of the appreciation. It considerably alleviates the pain caused by the comments of the athletic editors on our own state papers. "North Carolina badly beaten" is the conclusion drawn by the Raleigh critic in reading of the game with the Naval Academy. "The University had best keep its team at home" says the Asheville compiler of football gossip, as a concluding remark to a collection of fancies that would be humorous in their ignorance if humorous could be so ill natured.

Verily, a prophet is not without honor save in his own country. If there was a word in praise of the team that invaded Virginia and Georgia and brought back to this State the Championship of the South, save in the papers of other states we fail to recall it; altho we do distinctly remember the almost brutal criticism that one leading local paper heaped on the playing of certain members of the team in comment on the game in which the championship was wrested from Virginia.

We rejoice that the work that is being done here for a place in athletics of the country has recognition abroad, and does not rest on the paragraphs of certain critics whose sole authority in criticism rests on a game or two of football witnessed in early youth.

Mr. J. D. Heathman, Med '97, of Salisbury, was married on Nov. 9 to Miss Mary Bell Bost of South River.

Rev. E. N. Joyner, a prominent Episcopal Divine of South Carolina was on the Hill a few days last week visiting his son.

Mrs. Edmund Berkeley of Atlanta Ga., spent a few days on the Hill on a visit to her sons, Messrs. A. R. Berkeley '00 and G. Berkeley '03.

The *Tar Heel* learns with much pleasure that Mr. Howard Alexander '02, who has been quite sick with typhoid fever for several weeks, is much better and will probably be out in a short time.

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