IN NORTH CAROLINA SOCIAL CIRCLES

Greensboro.

vere banked. The same effective decoration was used in the parlors and Bowles, halls. Six-handed euchre was played.

Mrs. Marion Cobb and Miss Mabel Miss E Kuse cut for the first prize, which Miss She is won—a lovely picture, while Miss Marjorie Lyon fell heir to the second prize-a handsome silver jewel case. Refreshments consisting of salad, sand-wiches, pickles, crackers, olives and punch, were served. The guests were: Mesdames J. W. Lindau, Ernest Clapp. Peter P. Yates, John N. Wilson, S. H. Boyd, Charles H. Fisher, E. J. Justice, C. G. Wright, A. E. B. Alford, Sam Gilmer, Dan Whitlock, W. T. Gayle, Marion Cobb, J. T. Cutchin, Charles Scott, T. J. Copeland, L. M. Humphrey, J. H. Walsh, W. B. Merrimon, B. H. Merrimon, Robt. Irwin, Oscar Williams. E. W. Myers, J. L. Ritter, J. F. Jor-dan, W. P. Dillon, R. F. Dalton, A. G. Hume, J. D. Glenn, W. W. Briggs, H. L. Fry, Charles Macgill, Charles Roberson, J. A. Gorham, and Misses Mabel Kase, Walker Fry, Alice and Lin Nelson, Lucy Glenn, Julia Glenn, Rebecca Schenck, Orie Lee, Mabel Glenn, Jes-sie Scott, Alice E nall, May Small, Nora Balsley, Elizabeth George, Marjorie Lyon and Lizzie Leigh Dick.

Mrs. Jame Franchee gave a delight-Misses Emma and Hattle Johnton, of Raleigh; Miss Rosa McNell, of North Wilkeboro; Miss Ella May Found Messrs. C. W. Sapp, Douglass Hall, Ben White and G. L. Ferguson, Jr.

Miss Margaret Merrimon was the charming young hostess at a meeting of the Spinster Girls Saturday afternoon at her home on West Market street. Palms and ferns formed the chief decoration in the parlors and hall.

Mabel Leak, Lake Stafford, Mary Patterson. The club members present were: Misses Bonnie Bishop, Oric Lee, Dot Thacker, Mamie Walker, Louise Brad-

reorganized for the winter. The meet-ing was an enthusiastic one and the club is looking forward to a gay winter. One of the brightest, most popular members, Miss Jessie Scott, leaves the ranks next Tuesday, when she will be married to Mr. William Hewitt When the girls become "ineligible" they are asked to become honorary members, but if all the weddings take place that Madame Rumor says are certainly going to, before many moons the club's membership will be almost entirely honorary.

Ex-Governor Joseph F. Johnson and wife, of Alabama, are spending severa! days here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. King. The Governor is a relative Mrs. King.-Miss Annie Michaux is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Mason Michaux, in Goldsboro.—Miss Bessie Roberson, of Chapel Hill, spent a few hours here Friday en route to mond to enter the Woman's College .-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McEwen, of Asheville, are spending several days at the Benbow. Mrs. McEwen, who prior to her marriage several months ago, was very pleasantly remembered here, where she spent several years at Greensboro Female College and had many friends and admirers,-Miss Elizabeth George of Wenonda, Va., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Justice, has returned home.-Mrs. C. A. Roberson has returned to Chapel Hill, after s visit to Dr. and Mrs. Charles Roberson, at The Benbow .- Mr. and Mrs. Ceasar Cone and children are expected home in a few days. They spent the summer in the Catskills and went from there to New York to visit relatives .-W. P. Bynum, Jr., has returned from Moore's Springs.—Mrs. Samuel L. lightful at home was given Thursday Gilmer has returned from a visit to afternoon by Mrs. R. O. Gattis and Attorney General and Mrs. Gilmer. at Mrs. C. J. Greshan at the Falls House. Waynesville.

Poxbo o's Social Doings.

Correspondence of The Observer.

ceremony was performed by Rev. Flournoy Bowling. After the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Baird left for a bridal tour to Norfolk and other places. The groom is one of our best known citizens, and nitil recently was proprietor of Hotel wiwdy. The bride is a very attractive young lady, and numbers her friends by scores.

The Oxford Orphan Asylum singing class gave a concert in the Roxboro Baptist church to-night, to a large audi-The orphans always get a good crowd every time they come to our

Miss Alice Ferrell, of Raleigh, and Miss Augusta Trotter, of Reidsville, have arrived and entered upon their work as members of the faculty of the Roxboro graded schools. This is the first session of these ladies as teachers in the schools here. Miss Julia Johnson, a member of last year's faculty, who spent the summer vacation at Denver, has also arrived and entered upon her

Miss Mattie Mitchell is visiting her tained on Friday morning by Miss friend. Miss Mary Pope, in Durham.—Edith Adams. This was a regular meeting Lizzie Moore, of Mt. Tirsah, who ing and was much enjoyed by the memhas been the guest of Miss Elma Feath-

erstone, has returned hon Annie and Sue Long, Pearl Lewis and Ruth Featherstone have gone to Rai-eigh to enter Peace Institute.—Miss Correspondence of The Observer.

Greensboro, Sept. 23.—Mrs. Julian Price and Mrs. Alexander Perron entertained Thursday morning at an elegant and thoroughly enjoyable porch party. The specious porch of their home on West by hington street presented a most attitute in Roxboro.—Miss Helen Day, of Louisville, Ky., has been visiting relatives in Roxboro.—Miss Helen Day, of Louisville, Ky., has been visiting in Baltimore.—Miss Ada Robeson, of Greensboro, who has returned from Baitimore.

Fayetteville, Sept. 23.—On Friday in Thomson has returned from Baitimore, where she has been visiting in Baltimore.—Miss Ada Robeson, of Greensboro, who has been visiting in Baltimore.—Miss Ada Robeson, of Greensboro, who has been visiting in Baltimore.—Miss Ada Robeson, of Greensboro, who has been visiting in Baltimore.—Miss Ada Robeson, of Greensboro, who has been visiting in Baltimore.—Miss Ada Robeson, of Greensboro, who has been visiting in Baltimore.—Miss Ada Robeson, of Greensboro, who has been visiting in Baltimore.—Miss Ada Robeson, of Greensboro, who has been visiting in Baltimore.—Miss Ada Robeson, of Greensboro, who has been visiting in Baltimore.—Miss Ada Robeson, of Greensboro, who has been visiting in Baltimore.—Miss Ada Robeson, of Greensboro, who has been visiting in Baltimore.—Miss Ada Robeson, of Greensboro, who has been visiting in Baltimore.—Miss Ada Robeson, of Greensboro, who has been visiting in Baltimore.—Miss Ada Robeson, of Greensboro, who has been visiting in Baltimore.—Miss Ada Robeson, of Greensboro, who has returned from Baitimore.—In the wind the part of the wind of the wind the part of the wind of the wind of the wind of the part of the wind of th Mrs. J. D. Morris and Mrs. L. T. second prize by Mrs. Alexander Seats Correspondence of The Observer.

> Miss Ella Slaughter is in Washington. She is there studying with the view of fitting herself to be a trained nurse der Seats, of Columbia, S. C.: Miss Slaughter was for several seasons with Miss Yancey, the milliner, in this place, and has numerous friends who be strange. Mrs. L. C. Wooten, Miss Alexander Wies Mand Haigh Miss Mary well as the refreshments. The guests sive power of education in welding to-gether the various and often antagonistic elements which constitute our so-tail life, and however, we may resent the wish her well. wish her well.

Mrs. Arthur Heritage and daughter, Ruth, of Burlington, have been spending the week here on a visit to friends.

—Mrs. Emma Johnson and children are giventertained at incheon, in honor of giventertained at incheon, in honor of giventertained at incheon, who is visually the control of the control has returned to her home in Guilford

In Shelby Society

Correspondence of The Observer.
Shelby, Sept. 23.—We all differ in our tastes and fancies regarding names, but there are certain oral elements more agreeable to the ear than others, and some combinations of sounds always produce a pleasing ef-Mrs. Jame Foushee gave a delight- fect. The prettiest names are those ful tally-ho ride Wednesday evening, that contain the liquids "l," "m," "n,"

Association also has its effect on the

imagination and the names of worthy and prominent people become the most Who ever heard of a man popular. Who ever heard of a man named "Judas" or "Nero," or a wo-man called "Jezebel?" A name becomes so closely associated with the individual that bears it, as to be part of him, and its repetition conveys the idea of his character to a certain extent, if he be a person of any chief decoration in the parlors and hall prominence. There have been thou-an exceedingly interesting guessing context called "suggestions for a America, and perhaps just as many watch," proved a source of much enjoyment and combined with the dainty ber of centuries the English-speaking score cards, delicious refreshments and people clung to the Scotch names, first Miss Merrimon's charming hospitality, ending in "y," and then in "le," and made the meeting a most successful changed almost all the names to these terminations. It was "Willie" and "Fannie" and "Frankie" and "Katie and delightful one.

The visiting guests were: Mrs. Arnold Acheson Fisher, of Norfolk, Va.;
with all the other fanciful
with all the other fanciful
"les," but within the last few year. Misses Ellen Brandt, of Fayetteville; "les," but within the last few years the tendency is to go back to the old names again and to call them in full. Instead of Lizzie and Mollie, we now Instead of Lizzie and Mollie, we now find Elizabeth and Mary. For "Billie and "Bobbie" it is "William" an and Thacker, Mamie Walker, Louishaw, Clara Stewart, Annie Glenn, Elizshaw, Clara Stewart, Clara St "Robert," and so with all the other old names. A fad taken from the novel writers introduced the fancy names, such as "Robena," "Madeline," "Lallage" and very many more including the names of prewhich decline continue to grow in favor as they are

> fancy German or Russian names. It is a misfortune to be compelled to carry for a lifetime a pet name like "Goldie," "Birdie," "Sweet," etc., and now is to hand down the given-name from one generation to another or to repeat the name of some friend or relative. Long years ago they gave only one name, but for the last century two or even three initials were not considered too much. The present custom favors two names for a boy and keep her maiden name after her mar-

The Chicora Club, which was suspended during the summer months, was re-organized and met with Mrs. Walter Ramseur on Friday last. After exercises, refreshments were

Mr. Eddin Roberts, who resides about three miles from town WHE Nichols, of Asheville, is married last week to Miss May Roberts.

> Mrs. Sarah Burton, of Lincolnton, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Julia Jenkins. -Mrs. Wiseman, of Mitchell, is the guest of Mrs. J. T. Gardner.—Mrs. Dr. Walker and Miss Hattle Walker, of Danville, Va., will spend the winter with Mrs. L. M. Hall.

In Gastonia Society.

Correspondence of The Observer. Gastonia, Sept. 23.-A most

The wide veranda on the second floor was used as a reception hall.

At 4 o'clock the ladies gathered and were greeted most corlially by Mrs. Gattis and Mrs. Gres-Roxbero, Sept. 23.-Mr. John A. Baird, ham and were served to punch by Miss street,-Mrs. Menzies and grand-chil-Léan. Ejegant refreshments were served in two courses by Mrs. C. Gresham and Mrs. Gattis, assisted by Misses Cynthia and Carrie Ruddock. This, the first function of the season, was much enjoyed by all present.

> Misses Minnie and Cora Costner enristers, Mrs. A. G. Mangum and Mrs. J. L. Landis. Progressive games were played and delightful refreshments, consisting of bananast whipped cream and bon bons, were served. The prize, s pen sketch, was won by Miss Mary

. . . . Miss Walton left Thursday for At-

lanta to visit relatives. The N. C. Club was delightfuly enter tained on Friday morning by Miss Edith Adams. This was a regular meet-

Fayetteville.

guests of Mrs. Strange were:

returned from Charlotte, where she has been visiting her daughter. Mrs. Frank Dixon, of Charlotte.—Mrs. Geo. A. Thomson has returned from Baltimore,

Strange, Mrs. L. C. Wooten, Miss Alexander, Miss Maud Haigh. Miss Mary
McNeill and Miss Strange.

fully carried out in the declarations as grown strangely laterant toward
well as the refreshments. The guests
were ushered into the dining room to
a beautifully appointed table on which
Even for us at the South, the latest



MISS ALICE MATTHEWS, OF FAYETTEVILLE.

Miss Matthews is one of the Most Popular Young Ladies in the Upper Cape Fear Section. In 1903 She Presided Most Gracefully Over Fayetteville's Carnival as Its Queen.

the beautifully gowned those present being Mrs. W. M. Morsmooth and soft, but our people do not gan, Mrs. Milton Ramon Bacon, Miss Daisy Smith, Mrs. W. L. Hawley, Mrs. I. H. Marsh, Mrs. Herbert Lutterloh, Mrs. Samuel Hinsdale MacRae, Mrs. E. the most ridiculous names of all, are J. Lilly, Miss Robeson, of Greensboro, found among the "new rich." who Miss Kate Broadfoot, Miss Lillian Slohave an idea that a name tends to ele- comb. Miss Mary McNeill. The color vate a person. A common practice used in the dining room was crimson. and the color scheme being carried out and Dr. I. P. Jeter. in masses of crimson blossoms, while the name cards were daintily handpainted in autumn leaves. ful home on Dick street-its spacious Jean Bonnwell. only one for a girl, so that she can rooms alight, and eloquent, in their elegant furnishing and comfortable surroundings, of the welcome of host and hostess-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Slocomb entertained at six-handed euchre party. complimentary to Mrs. Will Slocomb, of Bainbridge, Ga., with the following guests: Maj. and Mrs. B. R. Huske, Rev. and Mrs. Kirkland Huske, Maj. and Mrs. J. B. Broadfoot, Capt. and Mrs. D. H. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Mac-Rae, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Lilly, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Strange, Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

son and J. H. Myrover. The prize, a has many friends here. handsome deck of cards, for the highest score, was won by Mr. E. H. Jennings, the second prize, an ornately wrought box, there was a tie by Mrs. S. H. Mac-Rae, Mrs. E. J. Lilly, Miss Della Matthews and Mr. J. H. Myrover, Mrs. MacRae winning on the cut. At the conclusion of the game a tempting supper a la fourchette was served. Dr. and Mrs. John Hobeson, of Sa-

guest of Mrs. Smoot, has returned to her home at Poland, Ga,-Miss Ellen Robinson, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. C. McDiarmid, on Dick street, has gone to Red Springs, where she will enter the Presbyterian College for Women.-Miss Alice Matthews has returned from a visit to Fairfax, Va., and Washington, D. C.— Miss Jean Pemberton left a few days derangement of the organs, resulting in ago for South Carolina, to enter Con- Constitution. Headache or Liver verse College,—Miss May Beverly French, who has been the guest of Mrs. S. H. Strange, has returned to her home Wilmington.-Mrs. Kate Utley has Co.'s drug store.

our, and Miss Daisy Smith, of Golds- afternoon was spent in playing euchre. the will and produce moral strength of boro, who has been for several weeks The guests were Miss Gertrude Davis. liams, on Gillespie street. The hand- Miss Beulah Wilson, Mrs. Will Davis, the mind and soul of man that equips eral weeks, returned home on Monday. some rooms were a fitting back-ground Mrs. Cidney Gaither, Mrs. Atwood women, Hunt, Mrs. L. P. derson, Mrs. W. A. Leslie and Mrs. J. would be meaningless; with it man may D. Boger.

Mr. Andrew M. Kistler entertained at men." stag supper Wednesday evening at his Education is the harmonious cultivalovely surburban home, "Alhola." ollowing guests, Messra. B. S. Gaither, that he may become a truly useful citio. A. Beits, E. H. Hurd, S. R. Collett, zen." Claywell, Ed. Jim McGimsey, R. L. the wax candles having crimson shades Claywell, W. W. Edge, Manly McDowell by day as I teach, is to develop in each Frank Hanes, after graduating at the

On Tuesday evening, at their beauti- her friends in honor of her guest, Miss end methods and systems must and will Mrs. B. R Muson.—Misses Murgaret and

Friday:

Mr. Isaiah Iverson Davis invites you to be present at the marriage of his daughter, Gertrude

Dr. Carlton Burns Mott. Tuesday morning, October the 11th. nineteen hundred and four, at ten o'clock.

Morganton, North Carolina Miss Davis is the eldest daughter of of living, the 'ethical culture of the will Underwood, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Miss Davis is the eldest daughter of of living, the ethical culture of t Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Haigh, Mr. I. I. Davis, one of our prominent as Professor Rein expresses it. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McDuffle, Mr. and merchants, and is one of our handsom-Mrs. N. B. Alexander, Mrs. Herbert est and most attractive society girls, trainin education, to which all other Lutterion, Mrs. A. H. Slocomb, Jr., Mrs. She has a host of friends here who re- purposes should be attracted and sub-I. S. Harper, Mrs. J. M. Matthews, gret that her future home is to be else- ordinated. Misses French, of Wilmington, and where, Dr. Mott, a successful and pop-bella Matthews; Messis, L. A. William-

Mr. James Johnston, of Birmingham, the second prize, an ornately wrought candle stick, by Mrs. Will Siocomb; on here with his sister, Mrs. A. C. Avery. the twenty-hand prize, a beautiful work returned home Wednesday. Mr. Johnston has many friends here who extremely regret his departure.-Mr. John Pearson left Wednesday for Atlanta, Ga., to take a position with the General Electric Company.-Mr. Lawrence Adams left Thursday for Washington to visit his aunt, Mrs. Baker, and from there he goes to Concord, N. H., to revannah, Ga., have been the guests of sume his studies at the St. Paul School. Skilfni and responsive to the action of Mrs. Janie McKethan on Cool Spring Roxboro, Sept. 23.—Mr. John A. Baird, Jr., and Miss Lula Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lewis, of this place, stole a march on their friends on place, stole a march on their friends on their friends on place, stole a march on their friends on place, stole a march on their friends on place and grand-chilled and grand-chilled dren, of Hickory are the guests of the Misses Smith, on Cool Spring street.—Mrs. J. B. Underwood, who has been place, stole a march on their friends on place and grand-chilled dren, of Hickory are the guests of the Misses Smith, on Cool Spring street.—Mrs. J. B. Underwood, who has been visiting her aunt. Mrs. D. C. Pearson. Tuesday night and slipped over to ings of many colors were handed to Houston, Va., and were married. The each guest, centaining a number of has returned home.—Dr. and Mrs. John Walton and little daughter left Wednes-Huske, on St. John's Square.—Mrs. College.—Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Collett Jane Pemberton is visiting her daughter, and children, who have been visiting Mrs. Harrall, of Cheraw, S. C.—Misses Mrs. Mary Collett, have returned to Sadic, Fannie and Lizzie Smith have their home in Memphis.—Miss Wil-returned to Red Springs, to resume helmina Tate arrived home to-day from their studies at the Presbyterian Col-Narragansett, Pier, accompanied by her lege for Women.—Mrs. W. E. Kyle and daughters, Misses Fan and May, have Cox and Miss May Mills.—Miss M Misses Minnie and Cora Costner entertained a number of their young friends at their home on Marietta street Monday afternoon from 5 to 7 in the thorn of Miss Helen Walton, of Morganton, who has been the guest of her wisting her friend, Miss Howard.—Mrs. Sarah McDowell.—Mrs. Edwin Camp, who has been the guest of her wisting her friend, Miss Howard.—Mrs. Edwin Camp, who has been the guest of her wisting her friend, Miss Howard.—Mrs. Edwin Camp, who has been the guest of her wisting her friend, Miss Howard.—Mrs. Edwin Camp, who has been the guest of her wisting her friend, Miss Howard.—Mrs. Edwin Camp, who has been the guest of her wisting her friend, Miss Howard.—Mrs. Edwin Camp, who has been the guest of her wisting her friend, Miss Howard.—Mrs. Edwin Camp, who has been the guest of her wisting her friends at their home on Marietta where they have been spending the friends at their home on Marietta where they have been spending the friends at their home on Marietta where they have been spending the friends at their home on Marietta where they have been spending the friends at their home on Marietta where they have been spending the friends at their home on Marietta where they have been spending the friends at their home on Marietta where they have been spending the friends at their home on Marietta where they have been spending the friends at their home on Marietta where they have been spending the friends at their home on Marietta where they have been spending the friends at their home on Marietta where they have been spending the friends at their home on Marietta where they have been spending the friends at their home on Marietta where they have been spending the friends at their home on Marietta where they have been spending the friends at their home on Marietta where they have been spending the friends at their home of the friends at the friends Miss Jennie McPaul, who has been the spending the summer in Pennsylvania, returned home Friday-Mr. W. C. Erwin left Friday for Philadelphia, on a business trip.

WHAT IS LIFE? ne last analysis nobody knows. A we do know that it is under strict aw. Abuse that law even slightly, pain results. Irregular living means Constitution, Headache or Liver trouble, Dr. King's New Life Pills nuckly re-adjusts this, It's gentle, yet thorough, Only 25c at Burwell & Duna

institutions, which a thousand armored and Miss Daisy Smith, the guest's prize being presented to Miss French. The Morganton, Sept. 23.—Mrs. C. E. Ross cruisers and warships could not give. We have seen and recognize the cohe-Miss shower Tuesday afternoon in honor of sive power of education in welding to-

On Saturday from 1 to 4, at her everything was yellow or white. After to surrender the prejudices and privilthe guests returned from the dining eges of the caste system, the school has room Miss Ellis removed the parasol long since ceased to be a personal famhome from Appointation, Va., where Mis. Milton Ramon Bacon, who is visting relatives and ting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Her and showered upon Miss Davis the its exclusive character as existing by favored few. Instead it has become the heritage of the whole nation, the birthright of every child born or brought within its boundaries. As the gospel as well as the safe-guard of civilization, the school has grown to be a force of such fur-reaching importance, of such manifold and complex possibilities, that it behooves not only the parents, but the citizenship at large to study its conditions to understand its difficulties, to be in touch with its aims and purposes and to give it at all times that intelligent and sympathetic interest without which no organized effort can attain its highest success.

Speaking of schools, I wonder if there is another in the State that can furnish a better showing as to the aims and purposes animating its faculty than that given by our teachers last spring, when called upon by our superinten dent to give in writing a brief state-ment of what each held to be the great purpose and end of education. The request was a reasonable one and the effort to answer it with truth as well as with aptness, must have awakened ew energies and set new impulses in motion. Those whose papers I ven ture to reproduce, in proof of my statement, as to the excellence of their aims and purposes will hardly find fault with me for giving others the benefit of them itere are a few:
"If education does not prepare on

for serving the great purpose for which he was created, then it is a failure. I should say then, that the purpose o education is to develop moral character, to promote happiness, to put one in harmony with the universe and with the soul of the universe, which is God." power imparted by instruction and training should elevate and invigorate

character." "Education is that development of him for good citizenship. Without it. the more surely determine his right relationship both to God and his fellow-

"The purpose that animates me day fully as he is capable, all that makes Miss Susic Pearson entertained for good and useful citizenship. Edu-Thursday evening quite a number of cation, therefore, being a means to an The following invitations were issued vidual along ethical and useful lines to fore entering the latter at school. St. the very best of which he is capable, Paul's congregation, which has we need not take too much trouble about methods, for they will naturally about methods, for they will naturally was most acceptably served last Sun-be those best adapted to the needs of day night by the Rev. Alfred Rives the individual."

"The purpose of education is to develop a strong unselfish character, and pleasantly remembered here as former to train the child to fear God, to obey and to speak the truth."

The object of education is to prepure man for the highest possible plane

Moral character-building is the cen-

"Education is a growth, and as such its object should necessarily be the has returned from Philadelphia to Ruscareful training and moulding of a child's mand and heart so that he will become an intelligent, moral citizen, knowing how to interpret the laws of God and man and have a willingness to

do so. The purpose of education should be the development of mind and character as well as the acquisition of knowledge as a preparation for usefulness in life. The purpose of education is a full and harmonious development of the physical, moral and mental Physical, that the body may be trained to be strong, hearty, vigorous, graceful, and will may be strengthened by form ing the hubit of carrying out good thoughts and putting them into immediate action, by proper impulses, by seeach guest, containing a number of puestions to be answered, some one color or colors being the answer to the questions. The first prize was won by Mrs. O. H. Bissell, of Charleston, S. C. daughters, are the guests of Maj. B. R. daughters, are the guests of Maj. B. R. to resume their studies at Winthrop daughters, are the guests of Maj. B. R. to resume their studies at Winthrop College Mrs. Robt. Collett curing ready obedience to law, by imwith knowledge, that a love of knowledge may be developed, and the mind qualified for the independent acquisition of knowledge, and the practice and utilization of useful knowledge."

From these it is easy to see the high moral tone that directs and controls our teachers and to realize that whatever mistakes they may make, they will be errors of the head rather than of

With all the vaunted progress which we are supposed to have made in eduational matters, it is a little peculiar that the most obvious tendency of the times is a return to the old country school methods. Pupils must be classifled more strictly, sub-divisions must b made to meet the needs of the individgal, and altogether the ideal school of the future seems more than likely to be a reproduction with improved me ical appliances, of the old fashion country school, when some scholarly man or woman well-equipped, did the work of a full faculty in training the youth of the community. One excal-ience of the old-fashioned school we

those who think the disuse of the Blue-back Speller had all to do with the undoing of orthography among the rising generation. One thing is certain, if the product of the old-fashioned school knew Latin he could speak and English, but we cannot say as much of the product of the modern school even if he is a graduate in Latin. The men educated 50 years ago can roll out Latin quotations, translate any passage, explain, classical allusions with an ease and accuracy not to be found mong college professors these days. It is a curious state of affairs, but if a return to the old country school methods can avail, and the strict grading and individualizing tendencies of modern school methods seem to point that way, then, the hoped-for relief from afrocious spelling and intolerable grammar may be looked for among the blessings of

the future. The slightest break in the chronicles of the social world is keenly feit, so the chronicler must be pardoned for making a dive into last week's doings and delights. Thursday of last week, the Whist Club, which, in the matter of entertainment, peregrinates up and down the alphabet finding a hostess, met with Mrs. W. J. Lipfert, and was entertained with the gracious hospitality so eminently characteristic of that charming lady. On Saturday, Mrs. C. L. Summers entertained at progressive domi-noes in compliment to the Misses Ashby, of Baltimore, who were the guests of Miss Edna Maslin. On this charming occasion, the favorites of the blind godiess were Mrs. W. J. Litpfert, who won the married ladies' prize, Miss Kate Smith, who won the young ladies' prize and Mos Mary Ashby, who received the visitors' prize.

As the cool weather advances the tide has set westward and many Twin City society folks are leaving for the exposition. On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Clement Manly, Mr. R. J. Reynolds and his cousin, Miss Kate Smith left for a week's visit to St. Louis.

On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Reyolds went to Oxford to attend the mar riage of their nephew, Dr. Hardin Reynolds, of Bristol, Tenn., to Miss Ethe Runph, of Miami, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds returned Thursday night Miss Minnie Morton, of Clarksville, Va., is the attractive guest of her cousins the Misses Sheppard.

Saturday forenoon Miss Antoinette Glenn, the accomplished vocalist and efficient director of St. Paul's choir entertained the Arcadian Club, and other friends most charmingly. Progressive eachre was the delightful diversion. "Since it is true that the worth of man is founded not upon his knowledge, Mrs. John Coleman in entertaining and Mrs. John Coleman in entertaining and but upon his will, the knowledge and fully sustained the reputation these ladies enjoy of being most agreeable hostesses.

The Misses Ashby, who have bright-ened the social life of our city for sevhe history and progress of the world ed this week from St. Louis, where they and a charming outing.—Misses Louis Bristow and Lora Vaughan both left last week for their schools, the former to enter the Conservatory of Music at Durham, the latter for a course in The tion of all the powers of the child, so Ludlow left for Atlanta last week to Ludlow left for Atlanta last week to with Mr. B., and assured him corenter her three daughters, Misses Annie, of his pleasure in knowing him, Margaret and Louise, at the Agnes long after an invitation to dine Scott Institute near Atlanta,—Miss the Governor was received and y individual as far as in me lies, and as Salem Academy and College, will take a course in Gunston Institute, the wellknown school in Washington, D. C. which is under the direction of Mr. and vary, but if the prime object is kept Frank Hands will leave Monday with a in view - the development of each indivaew to taking a trip to New York be-

been without a regular rector for some time, Berkeley, of Atlanta, Mr. Berkeley, who is the son of Mr. Edmund Berkeley, so division superintendent of the Southern, has charge of the missions at Mayodan, Walnut Coye, Stoneville and Madison, He is a young man of fine address and excellent promise and has bosts of friends in the Twin City.-Miss Louise Hussey, of Charlotte, is the charming guest of Mrs. Charles Buford .- Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, whose sad mission to the bedside of her father awakened so much sympathy in the community sellville, Tenn., where she will some weeks with her bereaved family at their country place. The approaching marriage of Mr

John L. Patterson, the brother of Mr. Lindsay Patterson, has been announéed. The bride-to-be is Miss Margaret Newman, the daughter of Judge Wiltlam T. Newman, of Atlanta, Miss Newman is well-known in the social circles of her own and other citles, and is a young lady of great beauty and many attractions. Mr. Patterson is the presiient of large manufacturing interests stablished by his family at Roanoks Repids, in the eastern part of the State and is a young man of high social standing and fine business qualifications.

FEARFUL ODDS AGAINST HIM.

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year is on and politi "abroad in the land" e thoughts run somewhat the dearth of social ne be amiss to try to show I weak and frivolous sex, terests above white sho of which is almost past the charming fall million not yet arrived. In a reco backwoods of one our cou the whistle of a railroad l it is true, been heard. has never yet been crossed by inevitable subject inevitably often in conversation. Natu talk of the elders, drifted back good old days before the wa then but youngsters themsel-heard—and heard in silence, be-their "elders and bettern" di

tientions of the day. Son e olden time were recalled at two may amuse our readers dishing a singular contrast to islators of the present day. So luring the fiftles or even earlier ly mountaineer, Mr. B. was i county, which was then a part which has since furnished a Li lovernor, to represent these dimeng the glorious peaks of the Ridge, in the State Legislature. ed in his home-made jeans of heared from his own sheep, spu voven and fashioned by the name his own good wife, he journeyed to apital and modestly, though w native dignity born of an inviaible cespect, he took his seat am eers, most of whom were far iressed and far more conversant he ways of the world and what he ways of the world and what called "polite society." He felt his ernal disadvantages, but knew helf to be a true man at heart and nade no sign. And very soon an and steadfast friend appeared plant scene. Right near his mountain cal or his home was simply that, ummer home owned by the late olas L. Williams and his friend neighbor, R. C. Puryear. The place out up with plain log cabins like t of the country and, indeed, was all called "The Cabins." Every sun he two families spent weeks in ool and healthful resort and nature. bere grew up a real friendship bet hem and the simple, kindly, strong le whose whole lives were sp hat western slope of "the ride Williams was especially devoted to nountain retreat and spent mor very year there, often entirely a out for a servant or two, and friendly neighbors. Between him the legislator there existed a si and even familiar friendship. many who still remember his nature and easy manners will no ter that he was quite as much at with his mountain friends as I stateller homes and more polished ciety of the capital, where it was custom to spend a few weeks winter after the session of the l lature opened. So here he soon Mr. B. and asked how he was on among the law makers. that his friend, as was to be exmade no progress socially heartly, "Why Frank, this will not do. Haven't met the Governor yet?
Well, I will introduce you to him." The
nodest mountaineer held back, but no
one ever resisted "Uncle Nick" Long. and soon the Governor had shaken surely have been declined, but Mr. V



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