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BOOK REVIEWS.

crockery, rattling of pots and P BY GRIZZLY BEARS. glass and

told a tale of how the larder wa raided. The brutes spared noth Sacks of flour were scattere mattreases and pillows wer open, and ap through the chim sted flour dust and feathers in E OF PIONEER at His Hend at the rip rying Bens and as the Night Fighting Co Off the Roof of His ppeil. ey floated flour dust and feathers in found that nearly stiffed the hunte inn on the roof.

"When daylight came the bears bud many stories of broke away. They marched off us in under the command of a general, with their wounded companion in the middle

to a re- of the bunch. The bear that had tried to climb to the roof and two smaller ones resembled the polar species on ac-count of their coating of flour.

on you. The man that ice is still living within aramie Peak. His name r and he is one of the ming. He went to the was a howling wifter-

it was a howing wider-sorts of wild ananals and is not the trail of the brutes early to the next morning. He overtook three of their trailing up Wagon Hound Canon, and their hides are at his ranch was when I went to see to-day. two ago. He built it of "Fran "Frank is about 65 years old now, bu

a logs, more for protection if he lives to be 100 he will never for-ndians than for a home, get the night the bears hunted him." were only about six DARING HIGHWAY ROBBERY. regular loopholes, about a tall man from the floor

Asheville Business Man Held Up, and at this point pro-used as a lowel ruck. At Robbed and Fiendishly Assaulted by Two Foofpads.

is the meat pole, on which any the carcaes of an elk. Special to The Observer. Asheville, Sept. 24 .- A bold and dasgabled, constructed of a tardly assault, hold-up and attempt at ch logs. Upon this rested highway robbery was committed on of 'green' elk skins to make of earth. So you can see ink was prepared to with was prepared to witho'clock, when Carroll A. Henry, man-Thing Frank looked out from ager of the 5 and 10 cent store of this cubin and saw a bunch spent with friends, was attacked by two elk in his horse pasture. He and killed two without persons, Loth white men, red pepper thrown in his eyes he was the shadow of his house. them and hung them up on

knocked down, his clothing stab-bed with a sharp knife, and his hat ripped from brim to brim. got up the next morning his hat ripped from brin brin to brin. The attempt to rob and murder Mr. ad come along and What they had not that has been committed in the first or section since the Emma postoffice or section since the Emma postoffice or section since the Emma postoffice pe- robbery, several years ago, for which had destroyed or buried. bear turns thief he is peerime two men were hanged and two well as cheeky and bold. little trouble in getting two sent to the penitentiary for life.

on the pole. Then he Mr. Henry had spent the evening call-and double-barrelled ing on friends on Spruce street and had to put on the pole. Then he started walking up the street toward When night came he sat up town. When almost abreast of a tree for cullers. They were a man stepped from beneath its shadcoming, and when they ow and as Mr. Henry glanced upward pt in their appearance by midhis eyes were filled with red pepper. lege, N. C." nt to bed.

was about half asleep the Binded by the sting of the pepper, and startled by the suddenness of the attack at him to his feet in an he threw his hands to his eyes and took is through the loophole a step backward, when he was struck n of a cloudy night, he over the head from behind and felled monster sliver tip standing to the sidewalk. Conscious of the fact that he had been held up and was bealk. In his haste he grabbed ing robbed he velled "bloody murder but the loophole was too at the top of his voice, at the same time the weapon in line. thas since confessed that ing the fight that ensued the highwayget the weapon in line. the theft of the night before cutting Mr. Henry's hat a number of a the bear made off with the times and ripping his waistcoat and top Frank forgot everything, Win- coat in a number of places, but failing ammunition. danger, even to cut decy shough to injure the victim ag in his hurry that he was of the attack. After going through all of two-barrelled blunderbuss, at of the door and climbed on frightened, the would-be robbers left ns log and thence on to their victim still stretched on the iking over the ridge to the ground and ran. There is no clue to the opt osite side he saw the who committed the crime.

dunly outlined in the darkking away on the carcass of

was too busy to notice the within four feet of him. barrels he poked the

ceived. out and turned loose. Special to The Observer. The ighed a ditch in that bear Kernersville, Sept. 24.-Last night's ad to his tail, and raked the session of the State convention of the Kernersville, Sept. 24.-Last night's Woman's Christian Temperance Union fiesh clear to the backbone. let out a bellow and roar was opened by devotional exercises led the mountains echo. He by Mrs. W. H. Osborne, of Greensboro. bucked like an outlaw bron-followed by addresses of welcome by J. iness in New York for some time has that the happy couple—he doesn't say two concluding lines voice its passion they were happy, but being "lovers well. But why under heaven did they they were -sat down to use the word " 'neath" in the last

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.

TO OPEN DAVIDSON CAMPAIGN.

Congressman Page and the State and County Candidates to Speak at Cumberland September 27th-Paving Bid Accepted-Personals.

Paving fiid Accepted Personals. Decint to The Observer. Laxington, Fept. 24.—Hon. Robert N. Page. candidate for Congress, and Frank Armfield. Esg., candidate for we might well hope that some day he elector in the seventh congressional dis- would be a formidable rival of The Obelector in the seventh congressional dis-trict, with Mr. G. F. Hankins and Mr. S. E. Williams, candidates for the Leg-islature and State Senate, respectively, and the Democratic candidates for coun-

and the Democratic candidates for coun-ty offices, will speak at Churchland or September 27, and thereby open up the campaign in this county. They will then tour the county, speaking at this place on Wednesday night, September 28, and closing at Thomasville on Friday night, September 20, Mr. R. H. Biesicker has rome to attend the meeting of the Regone to attend the meeting of the Re-genius is not appreciated by publish publican congressional committee of

Asheboro to-day, where it is supposed Mr. Page's opponent will be named. There will be no fight, however, as Mr. Page's probable majority is estimated at from 3,000 to 4,000. Davidson county. So, we assert with confidence, from

which has heretofore been about even- internal and external evidences, that y divided, will give a Democratic ma-Mr. Loper is an old rich gentleman, ority this time according to present resident at Guilford, Conn.

The great majority of his poems-and rospects. The town commissioners have accept- this is a stout volume-are reminiscent ed the bid of the West Construction and descriptive of this same Guilford. Company, of Chattanooga, Tenn., to The first effusion on this favored town place the granolithic pavement on the is long and is composed of pentameter streets of the town. Work will begin couplets with a pleasing change now

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and then into hexameters. bout October 5th. Miss Amanda Caldwell, of Pine Bluft, Ark., is visiting Miss Winifred Adder-ton.—Rev. J. N. Huggins and family have returned from a visit to the fair

it St. Louis, and to friends in Missouri

his infinitives! Rhetoric has no cleans -Mr. Geo. D. Dorsett left to-day for a week's stay in Virginia.--Mr. Charles over the master mind. And now fol-lows an example or two of how boldly Watson, of Winston, is here to-day on usiness .- Mr. Chas. E. McCrary has he lurches from one meter into another. returned from an extensive business trip o South Carolina.-Prof. Harrell Mc accord With all that nature's bounteous charms

Call, of Raleigh, is here on a visit .--Miss Mae Thompson has returned from visit to friends in Asheville and Salstill remain That tells of those who did not live in shury .- Miss Zula Hinshaw, of Greensboro, is visiting Miss Lena Grimes. Mr. R. J. Holmes, of Salisbury, is in Let no carping school boy, in his lit-

own on business. Invitations have been received here

bearing of "the tokens . . . tells." He will learn later in life that grams follows: "Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Garrett request mar is merely the alleged oil for the vehicle of expression, put up in packages for halting intellects. And maybe he he honor of your presence at the martheir daughter, Jewel, to M" lage of evening, October 5th, at 8 o'clock. Metb-the flowing music in this line: will grow old enough some time to catch edist Protestant church, Yadkin Col-'A charm magnetic that nowhere ; revails."

POSTAL CLERK INJURED. Mr. S. J. Craver Suffers With a

Wrenched Back-Business Changes -A Real Estate Deal.

Special to The Observer. Greensboro, Sept. 24 .- Mr. S. J. Craver, a postal clerk on the Southern Raffay between Wilkesboro and Greensboro, was seriously injured on the train here this morning, by having his back badly wrenched. He was able to be taken to his home at Winston. Craver was at work in his car, while the usual corning shifting was going on in the ork of "making up" the train for Wilkesboro. There was an unusually eavy bump of a car against the one he was working in, which precipitated him bridge over the chasm with his powerout the open door and on to the ground, ful imagination. bruising him considerably and injur-

ing his back. The company's surgeon cas soon in attendance, and pronoune d his injury apparently temporary. Mr. G. R. Rastall, who has been su

Mrs.' Elizabeth March, of Winston, perintendent of Bradstreet's lagency Elected President-Addresses of Welgure and Remonses Well Reare for two years, has been promoted ittsburg, Pa. Mr. J. A. Gorham, for-

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day for \$150 per acre.

Special to The Observer.

nerly law agent for the Southern Railway, and recently connected with the Greensborg Supply Company, has ac-Greenshord Supply Company, has ac-cepted the superintendency of Brad-drout July of some summer when "This comes near to being a sweet "This matrimonial deed was done," and song. The mood seems genuine, and the streets here.

NEGRO LYNCHED IN GREENWOOD.

Fourteen-Year-Old Boy Strung Ly

to a Tree by Enraged Citizens of

Laurens County for an Attempted Assault on a Little White Girl-

Coroner Gues to Hold an Inquest

Greenwood, S. C., Sept. 24 .- A young

negro boy, named Brown, was lynched

College Easily.

"Echoes from the Home of 'Hal-lock," by S. Ward Loped; Richard G. Badger, Boston.

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SOLID GOLDEN OAK HAND POL-ISHED; 44-in. Long, 24-in. Wide.

Time then would speed on wings of rosy light.

And life, indeed, be full of melody." These last are the only lines in the Statesville, Sept. 24.-Ben. Holt, book which might not bear classifica-tion with Miss Peetrson, Dr. Griffin, the world-famous J. Gordon Coogler, and the singer of Martin's buil and J. M.

"The Story of Anglo-Saxon Institutions or the Deevlopment of Constitu-tional Government," by Sidney C. Tapp, Ph. B.; G. P. Putnam's Sons, New Mr. Tapp, the author, is a Southern

Notice with what defiance he splits pay the taxes of organized society pay the taxes of organized society in times of peace and fight its battle in

times of war." The title sufficiently indicates the lows an example or two of how boldy the title sufficiency. The purpose of correctly given in dispatches from here the writer," he says, "has been to dem-accord accord and the strue onstrate from historical facts that the ror may lead to confusion, it should be Anglo-Saxon race is the only race that corrected, by stating that the date of has ever had a true conception of re- the opening, is Thursday, October 6th.

On all these hills and dales the tokens publican institutions or solved correctthe problem of self-government." This thesis he treats in a good schol-

rly style, and the book is well worth the attention of students of government the learning, sneer at the grammatical and history. It is a volume of conveni-

nt size, substantially bound, and printd on good paper in clean bold type.

"Far From the Stone Streets," by Henry and Helen Chadwick; Richard Till now Badger, Boston; 1.25.

Of the verses in this little volume of 92 pages, some are meritorious, but nost of them fail entirely to rouse the

poetic emotions. They seem to be tours is lonely de force: the authors surely said to

each other, "Go to, now, let us write some poems." There is little spontaneity and less art in them. As may be inferred from the title, they are chiefly

nature songs, on subjects essentially poetly. The reader occasionally meets

the real thing; he smacks his lips, and says, "Now for it!" only to find that the stanza is marred by a defect which the emery wheel might have removed. The

best thing in the book, is called "At Evening," and reads as follows: The glow-worm in the rose's cell

A message had from thee, That, shining through her softened light record to show what they married for The author, seeing this point, tries to Brought thy dear eyes to me.

The rose reached out and thrilled my hand-She whispered something sweet;

Throb lonely neath such themes'

come to me and comfort me,

Or haunt me not in dreams!

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'Some reason good they doubless knew. And as is often said. Pethaps they were 'tond lovers true,' And that was why they wed." nd then methought that softly so I knew thy heart could beat. The summer night slid down and touched

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Pausing to thank him, for this charit-My spirit with her own. h, in her passionate low speech is fielded: thy gentle (one : ble supposition, let us pass eagerly to the next most punulatic stanza: If is called "The Stone House Wedding,

The charm in that line certainly pre-

tremble and cry out under the combined

Within its walls how many things took

bat touched the future our fathers dared

A lovely lyric of ten stanzas starts

valls nowhere else. And then he

poetic beauty, the charm, and

music of this ensuing couplet on

There was a wedding long ago On Menunkatuck's shore. But who were wed no records show.

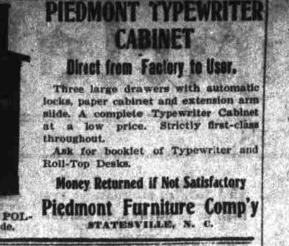
Isn't it strange that there was

Or what they married for.

Whitfield House in Guilford:

A rather rocky nome, but it is the usual heading That all historians claim."

He goes on to say that it was perhaps



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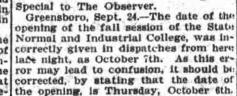
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Negro Shoots His Wife. Special to The Observer.

ored, of Spencer, shot and painfully in-jured his wife here this morning. It seems that the woman left him Thursday evening and came to Statesville. He followed and endeavored to induce her to return, but she refused. Last night he slept in a barn in the yard of

the home where the woman is employed and when she came out to milk the ccws he took deliberate aim and fired. The bullet was deflected by a corse stay and simply made a painful fiesh wound. Holt made good his escape.

Opening of the State Normal.



TIRED. [For The Observer, Thou art weary, dear, I know; tired, dear,

and weary; Weary of thy fettered life, the endless

woe, the dreary Changeless routine tasks that mark thy daily life; The constant strife without, within the

constant strife thy spirit's strength is waning and thou art

Tired of the aching that lingers round thy heart.

They art very tired, dear, and life to thee dreary stretch of suffering; sorrow deep,

whose only Surcease daily comes when twilight shad

When Night upon her darkened wings conveys thy soul from all Thy senses clamor, and takes thee to poetly. The reader occasionally meets that shore with a line or two containing a hint of Where thou hast often prayed to tarry

evermore. Tired is thy spirit, so sensitive, so pare. And weary is thy putience in striving to

endure The seeming failure of thine acts to win

thy soul's advance; And still more dreary thought: that theu must go, perchance, Through life misunderstood and always

thus alone. With love-thoughts in thy breast which

thou must keep thine own

Thou art tired, dear, I know; thy life seems very dreary; There is ample cause to make thy spirit weary. But, patience, patience, dear; howeve

dark the past

Or durk the present seems a time, will come at last When all thy bitter griefs in memory will Still must the Beart-strings in my breast abide.

And every wish of thine, deaf, shall be gratified. C. WINTHROP AMES.

HOW TO FIND OUT

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four bladder are out of order. WHAT TO DO. There is comfort in the knowledge so

turned loose with a ghost 1. Guyer, mayor, on behalf of the city. int would have made Sitting Lev. S. S. Crostand, of the Moravian at buck look like an ordi- church, for the churches and Mrs. H. E. ake-walker, Shore for the local union, which were

from everywhere out of the responded to by Miss Julia S. White, eara. A flitting gleam of Guilford College. An admirable adight showed eight. Old Frank dress was made by Mrs. Mary Cort-the way they surrounded his hand, of Greensboro, followed by a at they had him treed, and he splendid talk on young women's work lege on. The building of shifting yards r had him treed, and he splendid talk on young women's work lege on. The building of shifting yards treased his claim for his by Mrs. L. M. Omer, of Asheville. This by the Southern Railway near this and a full cartridge belt. by Mrs. L. M. Omer, G. Ashevine Bible at he thought of making a leap reading by Mrs. Mary C. Wopdy, of ing for the door. But in no Guilford College, and was largely giv-bears had begun a campaign en to reports from superintendents of The one he had shot different departments. At 2 o'clock this all bawling and cavorting, but afternoon Mrs. Susan M. D. Fry. of \$100 per acre, while it was sold yestercharged around the cabin Chicago, corresponding secretary of the climb up to the roof. The National Woman's Christian Temperlected about three fect over ance Union, was introduced to the conand several of the bruter vention and made an enthusiastic ad igh to rach a few inchs dress upon the general progress of temedge. Frank says he never perance throughout the country. The d a dirt roof until then. The election of officers resulted in no chang could not get a clawhold to pull except the president, Mrs. Elizabeth March, of Winston, was elected to this

and down they would roll, position. Mrs. H. E. Shore, of Kerdidn't give up the fight. He persyllle, and Miss Ella Dixon, of his old gun as a club, and if it had Snowcamp, were elected delegates to the a light fowling plece, such as is national convention, which meets at ay, instead of ancient sturdy make, he wouldn't long at this part of the evening at which time the gold medal At first he tried beating them contest by the local union takes place. head, but he might as well Receiver for Winston Concern.

e to knock a steer down by him on the haunch as to annoy by rapping him on the head. Winston-Salem, Sept. 24.-Mr. Sterling Smith, a member of Winston Elk lodge ardly brought an answernt. Then he took to pounding was to-day notified by Grand Exalted Draws, and his efforts were by good vigorous bawls.

Ruler O'Brien, of Baltimore, of his ap-pointment to the position of district ally there would be a full in and Frank would rush deputy grand exalted ruler for North de to side in an effort ot find an Carolina.

for a leap, but only to find a Judge Allen this afternoor, appointed In wait. Soon he saw he Mr. A. F. Moses receiver of the Peod the fort indefinitely pro-did not tackle the corner by His bond was fixed at \$5,000. The more he had scrambled to tion for a receiver was made by the He was careful to avoid the counsel for Mr. D. H. King who sued ugh he kept an anxious eye Kerner Brothers for possession of the plant and business formerly owned and

of the exercise that had conducted by King, but for a year or olding an inquest. The frust was nearly an inch who compose the Fuel and Ice Com-The A. & M. Eleven Defents Guilford perature was below pany. King won his case in the Supe-He tried to climb down the rior Court this week, but the defen-

out the hole was too small, dants took an appeal to the Supreme ne near wedging hanself into Court. Pending the latter court's decision the receiver will manage the busdag the earth loose at the iness. Mr. King is a native and was

roof. When he reached for many years a resident of Richmond, covering of the timbers he Va.

to furter. It was the one dry

r, where he could shield bleeding feet from the was not slow to take ad-Wayne County Democrats Put Ont a State and County Ticket.

special to The Observer.

It. It was to this spot that Special to The Observer. Goldsboro, Sept. 24.4The Democratic of hostilities, and during county convention met in the Opera House to-day and was called to order would slap his feet wave his arms to quicken by Chairman F. A. Daniels. The conand escape freezing to vention was largely attended and nearly all the old county officers were re-

areathing spells were not nominated. J. M. Hollowell and A. T. near the door. A few a very strong one. Hon. C. R. Thomas, paws and he dropped to But, as luck would have a gainst the door and marks were well received.

against the door and merks wet and a second strain the boots of breaking been the uprostry that a with the uprostry that any sounds of breaking ing.

true" of course they were accepted the position of treasurer and accepted the position of treasurer and a wholesome meal of pork and pease; stanza? And why did they say "Me an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; and he concludes the poem with this thought I knew thy heart," etc.? arrived from New York last night, leavhigh flight: ing for Roxboro this morning.

Then thanks to pork and pease Mr. Paul Lindley, of Pomona, has For making so much sure, he world will feel far more at ease purchased of the trustees of the Methe-The world will feel far mor To have that face secure.' dist Protestant church, the 40 acres of Guilford Green must be a great place. Of it he says: On anniversary days

property rendering it unfit for a college It is the pow-wow ground s'te, another tract of land was pur-Where all the natives From far and near are found. hased by the trustees west of Lindley The first purchase has proven a Again: good investment as the price paid way

And the aunts and uncles, And all the cousins, too, Are seeking out each other

And lots of ta.king do.' His pronunclation of the second last word in this excerpt from a Guilford

Reminiscence is refreshing: Were gates unhinged or door bells rung, As pranks mischievous played." He closes a sonorous and effective

thetic lines: 'And last, but not least, year in and yea

by citizens of Laurens county last He duns his subscribers for pay. And for the dollar yeu owe him, no doubt. The poor fellow is suffering to-day." Fhiladelphia, November 29th. Adjourn- night for an attempted rape on the 14ment was taken until 8 o'clock this year-old daughter of Doc. Hughes. The girl and her sister were alone in the But all the foregoing is comparativeyard and the negro assaulted the ly light stuff when we consider the

younger one. The older aided her sisdeep philosophy running through this er and the negro released the younger, paean on the "Under Dog," the whole of telling both he would kill them if they which we reproduce here, just to show over told. He then went back to his the whole Southern people as one man work at picking cotton in a near-by what can be done by the bard of field. The girls told their father when Guilford:

ie came home. The news spread to the "THE UNDER DOG. Sometimes the suffering under dog Deserves just what he gets, When a peaceful-minded dog reighbors. The negro was taken from the field. It is reported that some

vanted him carried to Laurens to jail, In snariing mood he frets but others insisted on lynching. The lynching sentiment prevailed and about 'Dog forbearance has its limitsin the human brain, nidnight he was carried across the Sa

And low, canine comprehension uda river into Greenwood county and Does not this fact retain hanged. He was shot down afterwards. The first news was brought to Green So, when a mean, aggressive cur wood by a man who passed by the body A nobler neast attacks,

lying in the road. The coroner is now All sense of right and honor That dog entirely lacks.

> 'And who can blame the better dog If he at last should turn. And try to make the other dog Some decent manners learn'

Erectal to The Observer. . Raleigh, Sept. 34.–5 he Agricultura' r.d Mechanical College had a runawyy Then do not punch the upper dog When he isserts his rights. And do not pity the under dog Who started all the fight." utatch with Guilford this afternoon, dr. feating the Quakers 59 to 0 in a fast and

forious game of football in two 15-minute halves. This score speaks well touch halves. This score speaks well Now, it's up to you to say if this is Mr. H. A. Ellerbe, manager of the beach Keinkols, from Michigan, not a timely chant. Is it not a fact that Carpet Department for The Jas. L.

the same of honor is declining among the formed of the same of honor is declining among the second of the same of honor is declining among and the same of columbia, after the second of the same of honor is declining among the second of the same of honor is declining among among the second of the same of honor is declining among among of Columbia, after specific second of the same of the same of honor is declining among among among the second of the same of honor is declining among among several days in the city on burning need of our times that they be sented A; & M. in football before, have left exposed to horrible fights until they Mr. Ellerbe, while in Charlotte, sold that development by Mr. Keinholz has shall "Some decent manners learn?" cen nothing less than marvelous. The We say, with the poet, let the law of fertures of the same were the worst natural selection prevail. Honor and of Wilson, right half for the A. & M. good manners are bound to tritamph in who played what many of the specta- the end. So be advised and "do not

tors considered the best game over punch the upper dog." played on the Raleigh gridiron. He is Now, seriously, can Another Uzsell were nominated for the House going to make Southern backs fight for how the same fountain which sent forth of long duration. Another Uzstell were nominated for the House going to make southern backs nght for how the sankish water could send forth onlight revealed the fore- of Representatives, and D. J. Aaron for a place on the All Southern. The A. & all this brakish water could send forth tof a bear clambering up the Senate. The ticket is considered M. line-up is as follows: Left end, L. so sweet and clear as this which folright "The time drags slowly, Love, away from

Gregory: left tackle, Abernethy; left guard, Tull: centre, Bullock; right guard, Perkins; right tacke, Gardner; right end, Pepper; right half-back, Wil-The bo And, never coming, ever distant se The hour which orings most welcome

son; left half-back, Hardie; quarter-back, Sadler; full back, Watkins. Virginia Defeats Randolph-Macon

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 24.—Foot-ball scare: University of Virginia 16; Randolph-Macon, 0.

The publishers did their work well. If it stains the linen it is evidence of The binding and printing are attrac- kidney trouble; too frequent desire to tive enough. But, if in the work itself you find poetry, you must bring that divine essence to it in your own heart.

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'Wisdom and Destiny," by Maurice Maeterlinek; R. W. Crothers, 246 Fourth Ave., New York; \$1.75. One of the few men in the world who are producing first rate literature is the poet, the dramatist, the philosopher, Maurice Maeterlinck. There seems to be no end to the variety of his genius. From the simplest, most beautiful, verse to philosoph ca. inquiries into happiness, justice, love, wisdom and destiny he moves as the master. Into the mouth of the forsaken girl, who is dying and whom her sister asks what shall be told her faise lover should he poem on "The Editor" with these paquisite tenderness and pathos:

"Ee s'il m' interrore encore Sur la derniere heure Dites ful que jai souri De peur quil ne pleure.'

One would not expect the mind of that writer or of the author of "The Life of the Bee" to be attracted by study of abstract subjects. But genius cannot be accounted for. The present treatise arrives by a new route at the old conclusion that truth, or goodness, and happiness are

one. The outposts of his march are perhaps in this sentence: "God, who must be at least as high as the highest thoughts He has implanted in the best of men, will withhold His smile from those whose sole desire has been to please Him; and they only who have done good for the sake of good and as though He existed not; they only who have loved virtue more than they loved God Himself, shall be alowed to stand by His side."

Whoever loves good writing as such; whoever has suffered and seeks for happiness as the end in life, will find great joy and comfort in thi book. J. C. M.

Mr. Tapp Doing Business in North Carolina

Mr. Ellerbe, while in Charlotte, sold carpets amounting to nearly \$1,000. These carpets will be made up in Mr. Tapp's store, in Columbla, and ship-ped here. They will be put down by a special man, who will be sent here for the purpose. Mr. Tapp announces his fall open-ing of fashionable head-wear, begin-ning next Wednesday, the 28th. Miss Katherine H. Sirohuber and Madam Stedman, well known in Charlotte as designers of stylish head-wear, are

designers of stylish head-wear," are with Mr. Tapp this season.

axative Bromo Quinine

to me The angel of my life, my hopes, m Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Day dreams,

"I fain would look into thine" eyes to night. The fondness of thy tender heart to set often expressed that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every wish in cuting rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or had effects following use of liquor. wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-

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