Passing of the Note-Writing Custom

—To-Night is Hallowe'en, and a Trauition is ficcalled—A Lover Not
forgotten—The Mistake of Not Living in the Present—The Fakirs at
the Fair.

"Nobody gets notes nowadays," said
the girl. "The telephone has just
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about done note-writing to finish. Of course it's more convenient and all that, but somehow a girl feels that notes are a part of her life. It is one of the fine arts to be able to write one cleverly, and now, with the time-saving telephone, another of life's little pleasures is eliminated.

To-night is Halowe'en. You may discover who she or he is by the sim-ple process of looking at a mirri, for ris or Her image will appear just over your shoulder, tradition says. Approach the mirror with a candle alight in your hand and all other illumione away with, and think, think think of your ideal heart-desire. Pray kind Fate to let you know the cast of features, the color of hair and eyes. But don't stop there. Ask for a hint of the voice-quality, for no man or woman ever really gets much conception of another till he or she has spok-Whether the voice is good or bad musical or harsh-it matters very little, for back and behind it all there is something that rings out with the character of soul or whatever you may call it of the person who speaks. So pray for the voice too on Hallowe'en.

The circus is coming. And of course people will recall the time when a certain well-known young business man, who had just arrived in the town, stood in front of the Buford Hotel watching minstrei-not a circus-parade, and when it had all passed, complained that he had seen no elephant.

"I remember standing watching a circus parade last year," said the gentle stand for it. man yesterday, "and next to me was a voice, that he was not. What is the difference, I asked, in seeing this par- is pleased. ade and seeing the show itself? He looked at me steadily for a moment and then said wearily, 'Cost 50 cents, I THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL

"A woman never forgets a man who has loved her," said some one. "Whether she has cared about him or not, she always has a tenderness for his mer-cy." "That's not strange," said the cynic. "She only pays tribute to what she considers was remarkably good judgment on the man's part." And the incident had to be closed.

To live in the present, aye, there's the rub. It is what few people realize to be truth-the truth which accounts for so many faulty commissions and omissions in this naughty world. many times we dream of the future and become so enwrapped in its myriad visions that we, neglect the present, without which there is no future. When come restlessness and impatience for something we would have, some measa man or a woman will do well to re-member that eternal vigilance is the churches is gratifying and their ac-

The signs "Beware of Pickpockeas" on all the street cars when the fair was on were perticularly effective, only one or two persons having reported losses Minor Happenings in and About the One shady looking stranger was said City—Events of a Day. to have remarked as he boarded a train saturday night that it was a shame to break up an honest man's living by advertising like that.

—Miss Rosa Little, who has been at St. Peter's Hospital for several weeks, has gone to Mrs. C. L. Hunter's for a visit of a few days.

The fakirs last week were a rum lot, to be sure. The man who gave a spici for patrons of the snake-eating extiton was a good one. He would say. Laures and Bentiemen, I snow you here a snake whereupon this most remarkable woman we have on exhibition has eaten to some extent. See the douon 10" of marks, which shows beyond sesses a real double row of teeth. It is positively the greatest leat ever yet attempted—that which this strange creature, this lady, attempts."

heaped hand the perfies wheel told a young lady, when she laughingly gave aim a pice of candy, "It's just as sweet as you," As the fair was drawing to a the town. Yesterday there was just the cross some of the takirs attempted to usual quota of people out of doors. The fold their tents like the Arab and as shorter was away, but the watchful gested with the throngs, most visitors have been the contract of the watchful and shorter was on them. eye secretary orr was on them, and nights. tney nad to casn in what tney oweu 10r privileges.

SOCIAL.

The Eachelors will give their annual theatre party, followed by a banquet in the manutacturers' Club, Wednesmore whi be seen in "The Mummy and is in the city, more while a seen in "The Mummy and is in the city, mr. J. W. Ragsdale, of Florence, S. C., and attaining Birl," which scored such is in the city, Mr. E. J. Nogle, of Raleigh, spent Suntre, New York city.

Miss Carrie Marshall Brown will entertain the Fortfightly Pleasure Club Wednesday afternoon, instead of Tues-

The biggest social event of the week and one of the leading occasions of the year will be the Southern Manufacturers' Club reception, which will take place Wednesday evening, from 8:30 till It w'clock. The kollowing reception committee has been named by the club: Mr. D. E. Allen, Mr. P. H. Allen, Mr. S. B. Alexander, Jr., Mr. Peter Marshall Brown, Mr. C. D. Bennett, Mr. George D. Eoyd, Mr. Stuart W. Cramer, Mr. John M. Craig, Mr. L. A. Dodsworth, Mr. H. S. DuVal, Mr. C. N. Evans, Captain T. S. Franklin, Mr. C. E. Frick, Mr. Jeremiah Goff, Mr. J. M. Harry, Mr. M. N. Latta, Mr. Julian Harry, Mr. M. N. Latta, Mr. Julian had been in the ministry many years Little, Mr. D. H. McCollough, Mr. P. and was one of the most widely known preachers of the Sanctificationist de-W. E. Parker, Mr. Earle S. Pegram, nomination in the South. E. Parker, Mr. Earle S. Pegram W. E. Parker, Mr. Earle S. Pegrain, Mr. H. N. Pharr, Mr. E. S. Reid, Mr. William R. Robertson, Mr. Baxter Ross, Mr. John M. Scott, Mr. D. A. Tompkins, Mr. W. H. Twitty, Mr. John A. Tate, Mr. H. M. Victor, Mr. John A. Tate, Mr. H. M. Victor, Mr. J. Renwick Wilkes, Mr. George White, Mr. Walter W. Watt and Mr. Word H.

Miss Florence Thomas will entertain this evening at her home, on Elizabeth avenue, in honor of her guests, Miss Mary Henderson, of Salisbury, and Miss Margaret Bridgers, of Wilmington. The spirit of Hallowe'en will prevail in the time-bonored way.

Mrs. S. J. Adams, Mrs. R. M. Miller, on the "Late That Counts." which proved to be interesting and helpful. Wednesday night for a visit at New Justin B. Bradley, a millionaire oil proved to be interesting and helpful.

CIRCUS CROWNS.

Danny Ryan Says They Are Different From What They Used to be— What Clowns Do is What Counts Now, Not What They Say.

Circus clowns of the days of our fathers and clowns of the present day are entirely different, according to Danny Ryan, dending jester of the Forepaugh-Sells circus. The enlargement of the circuses and the demands of the public has necessitated a new school of white-faced fools. In a re-

cent interview, Ryan said:
"Cowns of the present three-ring circuses are no more like the ones of the old one-ring kind than day is like night. It used to be—when Dan Rice was "It and the other comedians of the saw dust ring were at the height of their reputation—that one clown was considered enough. He was large part of the show, and worked with the ring master, and at times the performance would stop to give him the opportunity to spring his gags and sing his songs, when everybody would listen to him. Dan Rice was a wit as well as a poet, and his verses and jokes were treasured and repeated over and over again by those who saw and heard

Oh, Fred, tell them to stop-That was the cry of Maria-But the more she said 'Oh

And the swing went a little bit higher. 'grandfather's clock,' or something

of the sort.
"It used to be the case that the clown appealed not only to the eye of the audience, but the ear also. Nowadays on account of the vast amount of space covered by the three rings, the stage, the outer ring, and the other accessories of the big shows, the clowns have time to do nothing more than catch the eye alone. In the first place, it would take a powerful voice to reach ven a small portion of the vast audiences which fill the circus enclosure. and then again the public would not

well-known minister. I asked him if he days is action, action all the time. The was going to see the circlus, and he more the clown falls down and tumbles told me, with a sort of sadness in his over himself and his fellows and slams round generally, the better the public

First and Second Churches Add \$1,000 Each Annually to the Charity Fund -Indigent Patients to be Treated Without Charge-Particulars of the

The First and Second Presbyterian churches have decided to add \$1,000 each annually to the profits arising from the pay department of the Presbyterian Hospital, to be used a charity fund for defraying the expenses of indigent patients.

Tre Second church took a collection for this purpose yesterday and raised over \$800, and the rest will be forth-coming. The faculty of the Charlotte oranch of the North Carolina Medical College will give their services without charge to charity patients.

This hospital is a most worthy in-

stitution and is doing a great deal of good. Patients who are unable to pay the fees will receive every attention will be clothed and fed, nursed and ure of success of this of that sort, physicked without distinction from price of happiness, no less than liberty. tion is a fine example of practical Christianity.

-There will be a meeting of the board of managers of the Young Women's Chris-tian Association in the association's rooms on Church street at 8 o'clock to-night.

One of the most interesting exhibits at the fair last week was that of the Osmond L. Barringer Company, who had an automobile dispisy, part of which was the chasses of an Olds' touring car, showing the motor running, the whole being the motor running, the whole being lacked up so that they could revolve

-Norman Lewis, colored, was yesterday arrested by Officer Malcolm and locked up in the charge of retailing without a license. Two other negroes, Jim Roberson trempted—that which this strange and John Thomas, were arrested on the harge of carrying concealed weapons.

And the unattractive youth who Lewis.

PERSONALS.

The Movements of a Number of People, Visitors and Others. . Cameron Morrison, of Rockingham in the city yesterday. Mr. J. A. Whitner, Jr., of Atlanta, 's in

Mr. J. M. Hix, of Lexington, is in the

city.
Dr. W. P. Few. a member of the faculty of Trinity College, arrived last night.
Mr. J. E. Howell, of Mt. Pleasant, is in the city.
Mr. R. S. Higgins, press agent for Forepaugh & Sells' circus, arrived last night.

FELL DEAD IN THE PULPIT.

Rev. W. H. Mitchell, a Widely Known Sanctificationist Breacher, Suc-cumbs to Apoplexy at Newport Newport. News, Va., Oct. 39,-Rev.

William H. Mitchell, of Portsmouth, va., while preaching in the pulpit of the Holiness church here to-night, fell lead. Apoplexy was the cause. He was 50 years old and leaves wife and several children. Mr. Michell

Y. M. C. A. Services. The musical service for men at the

Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon proved to be quite interesting. Miss Fletcher rendered a vocal solo which was highly appreciated, as was also the tenor voice by Mr. W. C. Reid. In-teresting and practical formal talks

were made by different ones present. The meeting was conducted by Mr. Robert Glasgow, Jr.

A fine talk was delivered by Mr. Geo. A. Page at the Boys' Volunteer League at 2:30 p. m. Mr. 45 C. Abbott addressed the Boys' Sunday Evening Club at 6:15. Mr. Abbott spoke on the "Life That Counts." which proved to be interesting and beleful

Justin B. Bradjey; a millionaire of pro-lucer of Bollvar, N. Y., and one of the first men to discover petroloum on Oil meek, near Titusville, Ps., died in a Chi-agu saultarium yesterday from sonile de-

The service programme follows: Processional hymn, 396. Introit, "No Shadows Yonder," "The Holy City," Gaul.

Address, Rev. Harris Mallinckrodt. doly Clty," Gaul. Unveiling and dedication of the win-

Memorial to Mrs. Benjamin Rush Smith. Communion hymn 674. Recessional hymn 404,

Condition of Mr. W. I. Van Ness Critical. The condition of Mr. William I. Van Ness was extremely critical late last night. Physicians in attendance express the belief that the end may him. Imagine a big show like this now come at any time. Hopes, of course, suspending all its acts, just so the people could listen to me sing:

Oh. Fred, tell them to stop—

One at any time. Hopes, of course, are for his recovery, and this is a feeling very wide-spread for Mr. Van Ness has hosts of friends who are grieved about his condition, which has been serious for many months.

> well. Cleveliand, O., Oct., 30, The Lycen heatre was consided to-night at well meeting to hear Commander Goot Tucker, of the Salvation Army, who leave this country for England on the star Oceanic, from New York, November The commander delivered an affecting furewell address to his fleutenants. The commander expects the announcement of his successor as the head of the Salvatton Army in a few days.

Commander-Booth Tucker Bids Fare-

Czar Orders an Investigation. The Czar yesterday evening received in udience Sir Charles Hardings, the British nd then again the public would not audience Sir Charles Hardings, the British ambassador at Tarsakoe Selo. The Emperor and the ambassador had a long onversation. Sir Charles Hardings about visited Foreign Minister Lamsdorff. There are six new cases of yellow feve at Texistope, Mexico, making in all 2 patients. The last putient has left the pospital at Tehnuntepee. Merida reports two new cases and Salina Cruz four ner

The "Rich and Ripe" Tobacco poet, will make several speeches in Charlotte next week, in the interest of Glenn and Parker. Harvey's Natural Leaf and Rich and Ripe Tobacco. Mr. Harvey says: On cheap goods he makes no run,

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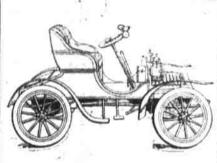
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