IN THE REALM OF NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

Fayetteville.

yetteville, Dec. 16.-On Monday ng, Mr. and Mrs. H. McD. Robentertained the Rowan-Green Euchre Club at their home, on atreet. There is to prize given this club, the acures of each conbeing kept on record, a prize to s awarded at the end of the season. The method of scoring at this pleasmeeting was unique, Mrs. Robusing little Christmas stockings or the scores, with a bonbon for Vomble, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. S. H. Strange, Mr. and er Campbell, Mrs. Frank Blount, J. C. Crosswell, Mrs. Emmett Boston; Miss Belle Jennings, Fr. W. Lilly, Major J. B. Broadfot, Mr. May Kyle, Mr. Frank Kyle, Mr. L. C. Crosswell.

On Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Lilly entertained the Haymount Card Club at their home, on Hayat, and a most enjoyable evening nd Mrs. Lilly are always a most serming host and hostess, and the ng was one of great pleasure. present were: Mr. and Mrs. S. office, Major and Mrs. J. foot, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holt, and Mrs. Herbert Lutterloh, Mr. Mrs. E. H. Jennings, Mrs. N. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. luske, Capt. and Mrs. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McDuffle, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Slocomb, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. MacRae, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. ngs, Mr. John Lolar, Dr. H. W. ally. Mrs. Blount won the first prize, Mrs. Jennings the "lone hand" prize, and the consolation was carried off by Mrs. J. B. Broadfoot.

The Wednesday Afternoon Euchre Club met with Mrs. Owen Love, and most delightful afternoon was spent this fascinating game, which seems have superseded every other in this city, not even giving place to Conduit, of New York. Bridge whist bridge whist, or Boston. Those presmt were: Mrs. Herbert Lutterioh, Mrs. J. B. Broadfoot, Mrs. S. H. nge, Mrs. J. D. Williams, Mrs. J. Underwood, Jr., Mrs. H. McD. B. Alexander, Mrs. R. H. McDuf-Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Walter F. Mac-Rae, Misses Mary Norcott Broadfoot, Lina Pemberton, Jessie Crosswell, Mamie Alexander, Mrs. Alexander Campbell, Miss Fannie Campbell. Mrs. J. D. Williams won the first prise, a signet hat pin of Etruscan prise, a signet hat put Walter McRae.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore, who re married on Monday in Raleigh, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Moore, Mrs. Moore was Miss Stockard, daughter of North Carolina's distinguished poet and educator, Mr. Jerome Stockard, and Mr. Moore and his charming bride are being warmly welcomed. Fayetteville still claims Mr. Moore as her own, though he is now a rising young business man of Wilmington.

Mrs. J. C. Hood, of Kinston, and Cameron, who has been the guest of silk. her sister, Mrs. R. H. McDuffle, on Dick street, left on Monday for Washington. D. C .- Mrs. F. C. Dixon, of has been quite ill, but is improving .-Mrs. J. B. Farmer, of Athens. Ga., is the guest of Mrs. R. G. Jessup, on has returned from Raleigh.-Mrs. F. eth.-Miss Annie Evans and Kate Pearsall are visiting Mrs. Henry Ranen the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. A. McAllister, of Lumberton, has return-

LEXINGTON SOCIETY.

Correspondence of The Observer. Lexington, Dec. 16 .- The Club of the held its regular meeting on Friday, December 9th at the home of irs, Charles Hunt, Sr. Besides regular bers, the invited guests were: Mrs. luggins, Mrs. Holland Springs, Miss Julia Smith and Miss Lucette Brown, The papers for the meeting were on the natural history of North Carolina. History of Audubon Society, by Hill; was very interesting and instructive. Mrs. Richard Springs gave most delightful paper on the game ds of the Old North State, and the on of song birds as told by Mrs. Henry Propst was entertaining pleasing. North Carolinians may be proud of their State, and it dy it from every point of view. After interesting half hour in the discusof current events, a most delicious consisting of salads, olives, and crackers, lemon punch and was served, then as the apce of candles warned us it was to go home we reluctantly said od-bys" thanking Mrs. Hunt for of our pleasantest meetings.

Greenville, S. C.

Correspondence of The Observer. Greenville, S. C., Dec. 18.—The reception given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. George Buchanan at their pretty home on Buncombe street, in com-pliment to their guest, Miss Maude Montague, of Birmingham, Ala., was a beautiful affair.

Mrs. Buchanan received her guests tiveinagreenslik mull gown built over taffeta. Miss Montague was attractive in a green slikmull gown built over silk, with lace trimmings. The house was thrown together and the parlors prettily decorated, with palms and potplants, arranged here and there and garlands of Christmas holly everythe gracious hospitality of Mr. candles. The halls and refreshment room were also decorated in J. Lilly, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. MacDr. and Mrs. J. D. MacRas,
and Mrs. E. H. Jennings, Mr. and
N. B. Alexander, Mr and Mrs.
D. Williams, Capt. and Mrs.
D. Williams, Capt. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Gee. Miss Emmie McGee and Miss Alpha
McGee. Miss Marie Henry and Miss
Norwood Houston entertained the Norwood Houston entertained the guests in the hall and Mrs. Nell Orr Burrows and Miss Georgia Wilson presided at the punch table, serving fruit nectar. In the refreshment room, Mrs. Thomas Jones McAdoo presided, assisted by Miss Isa Thomas and Miss Eloise Jones, who served an elegant salad course. About one hundred guests called during the receiving hours.

Monday evening Mr. Lawrence Orr Patterson was the cordial host to quite a number of his friends at his home on Irving street. Mr. Patterson was assisted in receiving his guests by his mother, Mrs. Martha Orr Patterson. Euchre, duplicate whist and bridge whist were played at several tables and very much enjoyed. Late in the even-

ing an elegant supper was served.

Among the many delightful affairs of the week was the card party given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Jos. H. Earle at her home on Academy street in compliment to her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Baylis Haynsworth Earle. Whist was played at several tables and thoroughly enjoyed. After cards, a temptwas served. Mrs. Earle was assisted in receiving her guests by her daughters. Mrs. Miss Della Matthews. Mamie Alexander, Miss Belle anings. Mr. Jahn Lelar De H. W. this city.

> Mrs. J. E. Sirrine was the hostess Wednesday morning for the "Practice Whist Club." The morning was spent playing whist and after the game luncheon was served.

Mrs. James Maxwell entertained at cards on Wednesday afternoon at her home on North street, in honor of Miss ments were served after the game of

The Rotary Book Club was entertained in a delightful way on Friday morning by Mrs. O. B. Hartzog on

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sirrine gave a delightfully informal welsh rarebit party at their cosy apartments on McBee

Thursday evening of last week, Mrs. Wm. Wilkins, Mrs. E. H. Fairchild. and Miss Louise Cleveland received at Poe, one of this season's attractive debutantes.

Progressive euclire was played and the lady's favor, a dainty shopping bag, become so blurred that our estimates was won by Miss Lizzie Waddill: the are apt to incline more to the nagentleman's prize, a handsome stein, terialism of the former than to the was won by Mr. Harry Gray. fluer
Mrs. Wilkins received in a black jet-

Fairchild wore a handsome white satin there can be no doubt about it, Dan children, who have been visiting the gown. Miss Cleveland was gowned in Cupid is having a lot better time now family of Mr. F. W. Thornton, have a lovely green silk costume. Miss Poe than he had in dylk: Arcadian times, returned home.—Miss Mary Warren were a dainty, girlish gown of blue or even in those more recent days. a lovely green silk costume. Miss Poe than he had in dylik: Arcadian times,

Charlotte, is visiting her mother, Mrs. number of his friends very informally, erring and the target all the more Kate Utley.—Mr. Stewart Pemberton, at his home on North Main street. Af- worth the hitting. And so the zest who was recently severely injured in ter playing eachre for awhile, a deli- of life is kept all to and pulse-buts

Mrs. James Birnie was the charming hostess last week, on Thursday then." Cool Spring street.-Miss Loula Moore afternoon to a number of her friends at her pretty home on Augusta street, Euchre was played and after the game were no such things as women's clubs Charlotte, where she has been the pleasant conversation and a dainty reguest of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lam- past brought the afternoon to a close.

Mrs. Fanny Perry Beattie and Miss kin.-Miss Janie McKethan, who has Emily Beattle have returned to Greenville after an absence of two years abroad.-Miss Grace Baily has returned from a visit to Columbia .-- Mrs. Wm. H. Perry has gone on an extended visit to Alabama. - Mrs. T. Sloan Crawford spent several days in the city last week from Spartanburg.-Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Hoyt, of Columbia, were in Greenville last Monday.

[For The Observer. A SONG.

To dream of her-this is the one bequest That fate has left me; sorrow is my guest Thro' all the weary day, but when the night

light, the high the dead soft pillowed on the breast gramme. Of sleep, from all life's sullen cares I rest, int that in my dreaming I am Yea, in my slumber, glory in the right To dream of her.

evoking moments, by no fears op-It is not in the power of fate to blight My joy-for me the way must still seem While valiantly this boon from fate I

To dream of her. CELIA MYROVER ROBINSON.

Chicago Tribune. Mr. Upmore-If you haven't decided tained by Mrs. E. A. Ebert, the pres-C. C. Hargrove entertained at Tuesday night Col. Julian 8. of Durham. Those invited to him were: Mr. and Mrs. Monthum and Mrs. Huggins, Mr. Sam ove and Mrs. Norman. Col. Carred an address in behalf of R. E. wants to go to the Isle of Pines, or where you will spend the winter. I can ident, and her daughter, Miss Ellen.

Smith, of Charlotte, is vister, Mrs. Richard Springs—
Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver
Tablets are, in my judgment, the most
superior preparation of anything in
use to-day for constipation. They are
sure in action and with no tendency
to names at tracker, has gone

Winston-Salem.

Correspond : see of 'TI's Ctserver. Winston-Salem, Dec. 16 .-You may talk of love in a cottage And bowers of trellised vine, Of nature bewitchingly simply, And milkmaids half-devine; You lie down to your shady slumbers,
You wake with a bug in your ear.
And the maid who walks in the morning

True love is at home on a carpet True love is at home on a carpet
And mightily love's his case;
True love has an eye for a dinner,
And starves 'neath shady trees;
His wing is the fan of a lady;
His foot's an invisible thing.
His dart is tipped with a jewel
And shot from a silver string.
—Old Song.

In the lines quoted above, which are from the pen of N. P. Willis, we may note, not only a wholesome reaction the love-sick ballads and mawkishly sentimentay love lyrics so fashionable at that time, but we get a can almost believe that the Sage of callow manner, but vividly, tenderly idlewild was in collision with the wizard of Menlo Park, and has a or, the scenes and characteristics os

Tuesday in elegant fashion by Mrs. P. A. Gorrell at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. E. Shelton. After the exciting game of six-handed cuchre, the beautiful prizes were awarded, Miss Ethel Follin winning the first, a lovely brooch; Mrs. S. V. Howes, the second, and Miss Margaret Jones, of Walnut Cove, receiving the scorer's

Last Sunday, the mortal re-mains of John Henry Boner, the poet and man of letters, the sweet singer, whose minstrelsy was caught, as Clarence Edmund Stedman declared, from the "whispering pines," were brought back to his beloved State and reinterred with impressive and appropriate ceremonies in the Salem graveyard. The Moravian church was filled to overflowing on this occasion, and many beautiful tributes of admiration many seautiful tributes of admiration and appreciation were paid this distinguished son of the Old North Stats. Boner's poetry is characterized throughout by intense love of his native soil, and his sweetest songs are those that point not in a second song and those that point not in a second song are prophetic hint of our own time. We those that paint not in a vague and



MRS. HUNTER G. SMITH, OF FAYETTEVILLE.

Mrs. Smith is President of the J. E. Stuart Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy and is a Leader in Social Circles.

muffled lays of future days. When we tiful poetry. Mrs. C. F. Dill. was the hostess on Friday afternoon for the "Thursday Whist Club."

muffled lays of future days. Which we think of it seriously, it does som a pity that love and marriage these later days should any come to be later days should have come to be though it is possible that the sun of human happiness is greater to-day than at any previous time in the world's history. Certainly, if what we call happiness is contingent upon creature comforts and material pros-Wilkins villa" in honor of Miss Zadie perity, the aggregate of such bliss must far outstrip the world5s output in any by-gone ago. But our ideas concerning quantity and quality have finer, more clusive contrit of the lat-If "true love is at home on a ted lace gown over white satin. Mrs. carpet and inightily loves his rare. when there were no such things as bridal presents. "If his dirt is urped Mr. Chas. Webb was the hospitable with a jewel and shot from a silver host on last Saturday evening to a string," his aim is all the more unan automobile accident in St. Louis, clous chafing dish supper was served. quickened. What matters it how, just so the years draw not nigh when thou

And this week, what would chronicler of social events do if there to meet and to be recorded? week would have been an aching vacuity, so immersed and absorbed has everyone been in the delightful tor-

ments of Christmas shopping. The Monday Afternoon Book Club was very charmingly entertained at its stated meeting by Mrs. H. T. Bahnson. The salient thought of the programme for the afternoon's work 'Westward, Ho!" and was admirably brought out in the papers read, that of Mrs. Erastus Beverly Jones dealing with the Louisiana Purchase and that of Mrs. J. M. Rogers treat ing of the explorations of Clarke in the great Northwest. The reading by D. Clay Lilly of the "Massacre Mrs. of Wyoming" was charming and greatly enjoyed. The elegant refreshwith its quiet peace and tender ments were eminently in keeping with the high character of the litrary pro

> The Woman's Reading Club met Monday afternoon with Miss Filla Stockton, Main - street, Salem. reading on this occasion was from Stoddard's Lectures on Switzerland, and was effectively rendered by Mrs. Walter Spaugh. Miss Lucie Vance read a very interesting paper concern ing the "Castle of Chillon," and Miss Etta Shaffner's photographs of Swiss scenery and interesting localities con-tributed no little to the pleasure and profit of the large membership present. After the delicious refreshments. the club adjourned to meet no more till after the holldays, when on the 9th of January, 1905, it will be enter-

Wednesday afternoon, the Sorosis met at the home of Mrs. J. C. Buxton. A full membership of this flour She ishing organization was gathered, and a charming programme rendered. The lesson review was conducted with inimitable skill and grace by Miss Caro Buxton. Mrs. H. T. Bahnson read a strong paper on the "Women Rulers of Russia" which was followed by a most excellent review of the life and character of "Paul, the Enig-matic Czar," by Mrs. D. N. Dalton.

phonograph attachment, | his dearly loved State. "Boner's which enabled him to sing without a Lyrics" deserve the high place they false or discordant note, the money- hold in the domain of true and beau-

The ladies of the First Baptist church gave Thursday afternoon and such a matter of outward circum-stance and material conditions, arrangements and appointments seemed much more like a charming social function than a meeting in the markte-place for gathering shekels. lovely home of Mrs. F. J. Supfert was the scene of this agreeable zaar, and the hospitalities were dispensed in the most engaging manner. From the refreshments and sale of the beautiful fancy articles quite a handsome sum was realized.

> Mrs W. T. Brown and Miss Laura Sanford, who have been visiting friends in Shreveport, returned Friday, after a delightful stay of six weeks.-Mr. and Mrs. J. Lindsay Patterson and their sister. Miss Percy Patterson, of Philadelphia, will spend the holidays at Palmyra, in Happy Valley, the home of Mr. Sam Patter son .- Mrs. Springs and her son, Pittman Springs, are the guests for the holidays of Mrs. A. F. Lemly, in Salem.-Miss Margaret Jones, of Walnut Cove, is the guest of Mrs. E. B. Jones.-Miss Georgia Dalton, of Dalton, is the guest of Mrs. R. E. Dalton. -Misses Grace Whitaker and Senah Critz, who are at St. Mary's, will spend the holidays with their parents. Misses Anne, Marguerite and Louise Ludlow will return home to spend the holidays.-Miss Grace Guerrant is the guest of her sister. Mrs. D. C. Lilly, and will remain over the holidays. Miss Buford and Miss Nellie Buford expect to spend Christmas with relatives in Virginia.-Mrs. Clement Manly is in Richmond on a visit to her father, Col. A. S. Buford.—Mrs. A. F. Young, who has been greatly indisposed. is convalescent.-The city schools will close the afternoon of the 22nd, thus affording out-of-town teachers time to reach home before Christmas .- Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gilmer returned home Thursday from a protracted stay in Danville.

> > [For The Observer. 'NONA.

Pright as the morning fresh touched by the sunlight, Sweet as the perfume of rose-laden Gentle as breath of the mid-summe Pure as the dew on the flower.

Wakened to life by the joy of thy pres ence, My soul, groping, thirsting, calls out unto thee,
But thou dost not listen, and vainly my
bleeding,

Torn spirit is making its plea. Bleeding! yes-but not broken; it still struggles upward, Right doing, for right's sake, nor heeding its wound.

Though the wealth of thy love be another's fair pertion.

My cross I will bear, though I swoon.

What though I am thirsty; the veriest thirst Will be sinked at Life's fountain, when ended the strife.

Thou hast shown me the way to the feet of the Christ.

'None, bright guiding star of my life. Richmond. Va.

T. H. K.

Will Soon Want Union Depots. Durham Herald.

If trolley lines become much more numerous down this way they will be wanting them to build union depots.

Correspondence of The Observer. Durham, Dec. 16.-At last, thank goodness. As the poet beautifully remarks, "It snow, it snew, it snay." A really and truly snow has fallen, and nade Durham pure, completely covering up all its sins of omission and of, commission. The young people have made the most of it, and have literally lived out-of-doors, sleighing and coasting, clad in a comfortable, careless, don't-care way. Hills and valleys are popular, but most of all the boy with the sied. It is w-w-whis-zt! and you are there, or w-w-zzz-bang! and yo uare not. It is fun either way, you know, The tourists took a delightful jour-

ney to Italy Thursday afternoon, with Dr. C. Alphonso Smith, of Chapel Hill, as guide. The party met at Eldon Hall, the beautiful home of Mrs. R. W. Winston, where they were all introduced to the guide by Judge Winston in a very short, but charming, speech. Snow lay thick and heavy upon the earth, but as soon as hought could wed itself with speech, the tourists were carried away to a summer land—the land of Virgil and Horace, of Petrarch and Dante. The taken on bickeyes by Dr. Smith and his two brothers, one summer-another "three men on wheels." Milan was touch on—Milan, with its great cathedral, adorned with 2,900 marble statues, "so pure, so stainless in their spotless white, that one might believe that a host of angels had descended and alighted theer." So vivid was the guide's description of the sculpture, that one could almost see the martyred St. Bartholomew, who was dayed alive, carrying his own skin on his shoulder and even the delicate and wonderful tracery of the network of veins on his quivering body. But how could one tarry long at Milan, however interesting, when the Eternal City was only seven hours' dis-tant? Rome, not the great bloody battlefield of history, but the giver and cizilizer of the world. The grandest temple ever built for worship of God was visited, St. Peter's, with its labyrinth of count-less oratories, chapels, shrines and confessionals. Here the party caught snatches of the Ave Marias and Pater Nosters chanted by zealous worshippers, and gazed on the marvelous works of art. The ascent of the dome was made, and its little village visited. "Here," said Mr. Smith, "a man might be born, might die, and be buried without ever having to come The Coliseum, the scene of many a by-gone atrocity, was next in line. So realistic was the speaker's word painting that one could almost see again the crowded ampihtheatre, the Roman Emperor seated high up, surrounded by his glittering luxury-loving company, and the tall, lean, Cassius-like form of St. Ignatius, testing to the Emperor in the name of the high God, against the unparallelled cruelties practiced in the arena. Then the fallen grandeur of the Forum, now the Campo Vecchio was pictured. But, instead of the tall. scattered disintegrating columns rising forlornly, and broken and crumbling statuary strewing the grounds one saw the structure in all its former splendor and heard the flerce Philippies of Cicero, his impassioned orations against Catiline; one saw the

her death-blow. Venice the eBautiful followed in mick succession. Here the party entered the gondolas and took a ride on he Canalogzi, or Broadway of Venice, part of the famous Bridge of Sighs, with its gorgeous palace on the one side (and the prison on the other, and on to the great Cathedral of San Marco, the gathering place of all Venice, where rich and poor, high and low, rub against each other in a common cause. The next stopping place was Pompeil. Here were seen the figures of the inhabitants as they died fleeing from the wrath of Vesuvius. The old grandfather leading his little grandchild, the woman with her baby. he stalwart slave cultching at his money-belt, the priest in the midst of the interrupted and unfinished marlage ceremony-all cut dow ntragically in the midst of a happy life. The household furniture and utensils, the baths and many other modern conveniences mutely tell the twentieth century that it is not so dreadfully smart and inventive as it things it is that really it is eighteen hundred years behind the times.

Senate in all its diginty and heard the

cry of Virginia, as her father struck

After a brief peep into the crater of Vesuvius, from which they shud-deringly retreated, the tourists took the train for Genoa. -Genoa?-Colum-bus-America! Here, said Dr. Smith, was the first time he consciously com-pared Italy with America—the Old World in its historic grandeur and perfectness, with the New in its youth and credulity—both facing the sun, the one having lived its life with its face to the west, the other with its long new lige before it, its fact to the east, and he thanked God that he was an American. After this dav-dream journey was over, and the party had come back to real life once more, they were taken into the dining room and refreshments by a luncheon Epicurus' own heart, served by little Epicurus' own heart, served by little Misses Amy Winston, Bessie Erwin, Margaret Brwin and Master Rob Winston. One the table were regal American Beauty roses, and in the center was a beautiful green floral star, along the points of which burned her candles. The place cards were white, with crossed flags and coatsof arms of Italy hand-painted in the national colors. It was the most renational colors. It was the most reheld in Durham this season.

It is rabbit time, isn't it? And many are the bunnles and molly-cot-ton tails that have learned this to A' Weish rarebit was tracked to his

refuge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Foushee Friday evening. Al-though Uncle Remus says, "Brer Rab-bit wus de smartes" one uv de creet-urs," this one was caught. Invitaurs," this one was caught. Invita-tions were sent out and a merry crowd assembled to find out how it came to its death. After the autopsy, the verdict rendered was that it came to its death in an unknown but de-lightful way. Though dead, sentence was passed on it—sentence of com-

Raleigh.

Raieigh, Dec. 16.—One of the biggest social events of the week was the opening of the bazaar, given by the ladies of the Church of the Good Shepherd. Tuesday evening at Metropolitan Hall, and which continued throughout the week. The hall was transforme I into a place of rare beauty, being decorated with holly and flowers, and booths. The decorations were in red and white. The bazaar opened with a musical in which the best talent in the city was heard, and was under the direction of Professor Wade R. Brown, of the Baptist University.

A most enjoyable card party was given Friday evening by Mrs. John C. Drewry, this in compliment to Mrs. W. Fuller, of New York city, and Mrs. Thomas Staples Fuller, of Raleigh. The lower floor was beautifully decorated with palms, potted plants and cut flowers, the color scheme being varied in the different rooms. After several games of cards dainty refreshments were served in courses. The first and second prices were won by Mrs. W. W. Fuller and Mrs. Staples Fuller, respectively. They were a handsome comfort glass and cut glass mustard

One of the elaborate social events of the season was given Friday afternoon from four to seven by Mrs. Thomas Staples Fuller in honor of her guests Misses Margaret and Janet Fuller, of New York, sisters of Major Fuller. The reception was at the lovely home of Major and Mrs. Fuller on Hillsboro street, and during the hours there was a constant stream of guests. During the evening over 200 lady visitors were entertained in a most elegant manner by Mrs. Fuller, who is a charming hostess. The handsome residence was most elaborately and artistically decorated for the event. The broad recepion hall was a scene of loveliness, the color scheme being green and yellow, the parlors in pink and green, the color of the punch room being carried out in green and white. In the evening Major Fuller had with him as his guests a number of gentlemen friends, who were delightfully entertained.

The Tuscarora Book Club met with Mrs. B. W. Kilgore Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at her home on Hillsboro street. After the meeting refreshments

were served. Many interesting papers were read. Col. and Mrs. W. B. Rodman, of Charlotte, were in the city this week. -Mr. Henry Litchford and Mr. James Litchford have returned from an extended visit to Mexico.-Mrs. Graham Woodard, of Wilson, is in the city .-Mrs. Noiand Milton, of Louisville, Ky., after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Charles M. Busbee, has returned home.—Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McLean, of Burlington, were in the city this week .- Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Whitaker have returned to the city from a visit to New York.— Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Barnes, of Clinton, who have been the guests of Mrs. E. C. Duncan have returned to their home.— Mrs. W. E. Scott, of Pinehurst, was a Lilly Edmundson, of Goldsboro, is the guest of Mrs. E. C. Duncan.-Mrs. Charles H. Gattis has returned from a visit to her sister at High Point .--Mrs. R. P. Albright, of Wilmington, is a guest at the Yarborough Hous? .-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harris, of Hillsboro, are in the city.-Miss Margaret Pierce, of Asheville, is at the Yar-

SHELBY SOCIALLY.

Correspondence of The Observer. Shelby, Dec. 16 .- When the eminent English artist, Joseph W. M. Turner was touching off one of his landscape paintings, a lady observing the pic-ture said: "Mr. Turner, I can not see in nature the colors you are using in your picture." "Don't you wish you could?" replied the genius. No painting, however, nearly perfect, can equal the original, but the more closely an artist imitates nature the better his color and tint be considered just as they are presented to the natural vision, many difficulties will arise in attempting the reproduction of a scene. In the first place, the picture, if a landscape, must necessarily be much smallthan the view appears, so that in the imagination the angle of vision can be proportionately lengthened, involving a corresponding idea of distance. The smaller the picture, the less distinct the colors should be, since a ng with its natural blue and gray tends to obscure the view, then the

one color almost blends with another. The time usually chosen for copying a landscape is the early dawn or twilight after sunset, no colors having been devised that will make a pleasing impression on the mind of a gay scene, bathed in noonday sunshine; and autumn and winter present tints more easily imitated than spring and summer. To give life to the pic-ture requires a talent which is one of the rarest of nature's best gifts. Many persons can see the defects in a pic ture, but few indeed would be able to remedy them. The artist lives in an deal world, and transforms at once the real into the imaginary. There are certain combinations of colors which the untrained eye can never discern, capable of producing natural effects. The talented painter sees his picture before the brush touches the canvas, and selects combinations of colors to deceive the eye, for deception is the aim of every artist. It is not a very difficult matter to copy from the best pictures art has devised, but it re-quires talent to be able to reproduce them from nature in colors that will give the best effect.

The following invitations have been Mr. and Mrs. John Stanhope Wray invite you to be present at the marriage of their daughter, Lily,

Mr. George Barnett Cabaniss, Wednesday evening December 24th, nineteen hundred and four, at six o'clock. First Baptist Church. Shelby, North Carolina.

Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell entertained of Mr. Burress.

The club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Joe Suttle. The exercises con-sisted of the home life of Clara and Robert Schuman, by Mrs. Mar. Mc-Brayer; selections from Schuman, by Mrs. Suttle and Mrs. Holland, and

Greensboro.

Correspondence of The Observer. Greensboro, Dec. 16.—Miss Marjorie Lyon and Miss Katherine Zeter entertained on Monday afternoon from \$ to \$6 o'clock at the home of the former, on North Eim street, at "lineh shower party" in honor of Miss Elizabeth Leigh Dick, who will be married on Leigh Dick, who will be married on the 20th to Mr. Thomas Crabtree, of Montgomery, Ala. The event was a most beautiful and charming one. In the attractive library of the Lyon home a Japanese parasol was suspended by its handle from the seiling and in this were heaped many lovely lineh gifts— exqueste pieces of hand made, and hand embroidered lingerie, center pieces, doilies, hand painted sachets, handker-chiefs, collars, etc. When the brideelect, looking unusually charming and happy, entered and stood beneath the parasol, a number of red ribbons sus-pended from it were manipulated by Misses Lyon and felir in such a way as to overturn it and all the pretty things came in a shower upon her. It had been announced that the one whose gift she caught would be the next bride, and when a dainty handkerchief bearing Miss May Small's card, fell in her hands, it was thought very sig-nificant. The table in the dining room where refreshments were served was almost entirely covered with handsome lace pieces and further adorned by prettily shaded condles. In the center was the punch bowl, presided over by Miss Julia Glenn. Many toasts were drunk to the bride, and as numerous as the wishes for her happiness and all other good things was the one that she might soon return to live among us .. Miss Dick was handsomely gowned in black crepe de chine, and wore an exquisite pearl brooch, and pearl brooch and pearl and amethyst neck-

lace, wedding gifts from relatives.

The guests of the afternoon were: Misses Bell Hardie, May Small, Alice Small, Nettle Sloan, Leonora Balaley, Sara DeButts, Mary Cator, Julia Glenn, Pearl Long, Emma Fry and Mesdames Susie Hume, P. D. Gold, Lyndon M. Humphrey, William A. Hewitt, Charles Roberson and Fred Odell, of Concord.

Mrs. J. T. J. Battle entertained at cards on Tuesday afternoon at her palatial home, "The Cedars." This was Mrs. Battle's initial entertainment in her new home; always a delightful hostess, she made this occasion one of

unsurpassed enjoyment. Six handed euchre was played. Mrs. Julian Price and Miss Katherine Waddell were fortunate in securing the prizes. The former a beautiful bound volume of Van Dyke's "Music," and the latter an attractive calendar.

Those present were: Mesdames Julian Price, Charles W. Banner, William P. Bynum, Sam H. Boyd, Charles H. Fisher, James D. Glenn, Richard H. Gammell, William T. Gayle, P. D. Gold, Jr., Lyndon M. Humphrey, Henry L. Lee, J. W. Lindon, Charles Mac-gill, Edwin J. Justice, William B. Merrimon, Charles Roberson, Z. V. Taylor, James H. Walsh, John W. Wilson, Oscar Williams, Sol Lindau, A. Lindau, Dan Whitlock, H. L. Fry, J. Simpson guest at the Yarboro Friday.—Miss Schenck, William P, Beall, W, P. Dil-Battle, Walter W. Briggs and Misses Mabel Kase, Eleanor Kase, Majorie Lyon, Eula McNeer, Strauss, Eleanora Balsley and Katherine Waddell.

> The art club held its regular meeting last week at the home of the president, Mrs. Edward R. Michaux club has now reached in its study the middle period, in American art, and the Hudson River school, which constitutes an important part of that period, was the subject of this meeting. Mrs. John P. Scott had charge of the Exceptionally fine were read by Mrs. Herbert Ballance on Acher Brown Durand and Miss Margaret Johnson on Thomas Cole, the father of American landscape painting. These two famous painters were plo-neers of the Hudson River school.

Mrs. Michaux's guests dames John P. Scott, Herbert Ballance, W. C. Jackson and Misses Anna Meade Michaux, Margaret Gammon, Myrtle MacMasters, Zulu Hinshaw, Whitaker, Margaret Patterson, Mar-garet Johnson, Isabel Swaine, and Frances Womble.

The Wednesday Afternoon Club had an interesting meeting with Mrs. E. W. Lyon last Wednesday. Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor" was the subject of the meeting. Mrs. R. C. Strudwick read a paper on the play which showed thorough knowledge and careful study of her subject.

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