THOMASVILLE BOOK CLUB.

The Hushands Are Permitted trent Notes and Incidents of

al to The Observer. annasylle, Dec. 2k.-The Afternoon Club of Thomasville, which is case of feariesh ladies, graciously duted their husbands to attend the in the beautiful d in the beautiful and spacious we of Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Ju-pesterday evening. Two remark-papers were read, recomming the tory of Thomasville, which covers ittle more than half a century. The and growth from 1850 to 1878, was pre-parted and read by Mrs. John T. Cram-er. It is not only beautifully written but it is filled with valuable information, interesting not only to the prople of the town, but of the State as well, for it deals with the anddest, albeit the nost potential period of Southern life. The second paper, which covers the history of the town, from 1878 until the present time, was written and read by Mrs. Frank L. Lambeth, and as in the case of the first paper, the work was most charmingly done. Desolate and dead, the town dragged along for clothed herself in the bright gar-ments of progress. The chair business, which has reached a great propor-lon, was not the child of a day or a ear but of several decades; the orphanage, beginning with two little cot-tages, built by Mr. Noah Biggs and Dr. John Mitchell, and containing twenty or inirty children, has grown into the greatest institution in the State, and among the foremost in the South, hav-ing 300 children under its tender care plant worth \$100,000. Fifteen strong and prosperous ractories, seventeen stores, two banks, and two newspapers-all these things have come to the sleepiy little village composed of farmers who raised potatoes on ground now covered by splendid residences, and the life of the town is thriling with

the energy and zeal born of success. The delighted audience gave expresston to thir pleasure by round after round of applause. It is hoped that such of these fine papers will be put to future generations.

They were fairly caught. Every man of them was separately called upon by the president for a spech, and the fair fyrants would take sech, and the fair tyrants would take no denial. It is but just to say that the gentlemen, idering the circumstances, acquitted themselves handsomely; at least the ladles were good epough to say so by a warm vote of thanks, which greatly revived the drooping spirits of orators. After these delightful exercises, swetened with exquisite music by Missess Ella Lambeth and Kath-Cramer, the refreshments followed. It is only necessary to recall that Mrs. Julian was the gracious throughout, the ice cream and cake conforming exactly to the rule, and a witty remark from one of the breth-ren caused great merriment that even isstent, the ladies being white and the men green. It was dark and dreary enough on the midiight stroke that the last reluctant guests departed, and everybody breathed a blessing on the Book Club, and the courteous and kindly

DEALING IN PRIVATE CARS.

New Line of Transportation Business That Has Many Patrons, Chicago News. It would be difficult to estimate the

umber of cars owned by amusement promoters. One not particularly conspicyous Chicago theatrical manager has half a dozen. Scores of circus, ministrel, dramatic and operatic organizations own or lease the cars in of personal danger, which seems im-which they travel and live and hun- minent, he is directed to inform the dreds of cars are in the hands of car-

nival companies and all manner of strolling entertainers. To such an extent is this true that dealing in these movable hotels has de-

veloped into a recognized industry. There are several men in Chicago who make it their exclusive business and one woman, who owns a long line of the finest cars of the kind in the country. She lives at a downtown hotel, keeps in close touch with the amusement profession and rents coaches, making a specialty of furnishing private cars to distinguish artists tour-"left forepart," and the master's wife private cars to distinguish artists touring the country . She also rents to touring parties and to visitors and tourists of all kinds who desire to travel in comfort and privacy.

There are also companies making a business of storing private cars when not in use. Chicago has no such conyears after the war, with little energy and less hope, but with the awakening to newness of life all over the South, Thomasville areas from her sloth and There are always some about the va- lug." rious railroad repair shops, for it is an and a "misfit" is a man of awkward endless task to keep roling stock in figure. repair.

A good car rents for from \$25 a week upward under bond to insure its return free from all costs to the point where it was secured. From twenty-four periment, has given the world a prepapersons to more than twice that num- retion which is an absolute and perber find living accommodations aboard manent cure for every form of rheumaan ordinary "show" car. The major-ity of such cars are old Pullmans or Wagners thrown out of service by the treatment, and will relieve the worst ever-growing demand for larger curs treatment, and will relieve the worst and more elaborate ornamentation. They are held at from \$2,500 to \$6,000 press upon receipt of price, by Drumor more each.

Aside from the amusement concerns, tourist asociations, itinerant doctors, dentists, oculists, photographers and the business men and speculators owning passengers, sleeping and baggage cars, the great trust and bank-ing companies are large holders of

At this point the innocent husbands trust company or other operating un-discovered why they were invited. der lease on that particular railroad.

of the country are by no means in the for Norfolk. hands of the railroads.

MAKING A NEW YORK SAINT.

Steps for the Canonization of Fatehr

New York Sun.

that Mrs. Julian was the gracious and queenly hostess to convince all who know her that this part of the programme was perfection itself. The color scheme of the club (green and white) was carefully preserved throughout, the ice cream and cake conforming exactly to the rule and cake

THE MISSION A FAILURE.

Consul Phillips Ordered to Look Out for American Residents.

Washington, Dec. 28.-The French mission to Morocco has failed. The State Department was so advised this morning by Hoffman Phillips, vice consul and acting consul general at Tangiers. He was immediately di-rected to remain neutral and in case American residents to remove.

English 'Tailors' Vernacular. Philadelphia Record.

The plaintiff in a recent libel action was not the "ninth part of a man," or he would have known that "jig-gery-pokery" was tailor's slang for humbug. There are still many terms employed by the trade which are unknown to the outside public and some of them show a pretty turn of fancy. A young lady friend is a "long hair-"marm puss" or "jiffes, "Legs and arms" is beer with no body in it; and to "give his plnt for a man" means that he will vouch for him to the Special Notices utmost of his power; going to America is "crossing the damp pot." To spoil anything is to "make pig or pork" of SPECIAL SALE OF PIANOS THIS it; a badly worked buttonhole is 'dead sow's eye;" and a collar or lapel too large for the coat is a "pig's "paralytic fit" is a misfit A

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Steps for the Canonization of Fatelin Jogues—The Jesuit Missionary Mar-tyred by the Mohawks May be That State's First Saint. New York Sun. What is called the infirmative pro-the function of Fatelin Ston-Salem, and at Statesville for Mickary, Lenoir, Blowing Rock, Asheville and points west. 7:15 a.m., No. 39, daily, New York and Atlanta Express. Pullman sleeper to Co-fumbus, Ga., and day coaches to Atlanta. Close connection at Spartanburg for Hen-dersonville and Asheville.

and its sessions have been almost con-tinuous since. Mgr. C. O. Gagnon, of Quebec, is the judge of this court, Rev. No. 30, Washington and Florida Limited.

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Philadelphia Press. A visitor to the Zoological Garden a

few days ago made so many and so pertinent inquiries about the llamas kept there that the curiosity of the keeper in charge of that particular part of the garden was aroused. He finally asked why the questions were being asked. The man, who refused to give his name, said that, if he

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them. From letters written to South As they are fairly good wool growers. he said that there ought to be more profit in them at this price than the same number of sheep. In his opinion the fleece of the llama is as good as that of the camel for manufacturing



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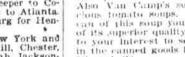
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host and hostess. Mr. William A. Lam-beth, who is home from Harvard College for the holidays, was an honored guest of the club, and brightened the evening with a pleasing speech.

WHO IS THE MURDEER?

Some One to Blame for the Increase of Railway Casualties.

Chicago Tribune. The following table shows the number

due to train accidents are increasing fast-er than the mileage, faster than the in-crease in freight or passenger traffic, faster than the iperating expenses or stoss income, faster than the money spent on rolling stock or improvements, and faster than the total number of passen-In 1991 the American traveler's liability

In 1964 the American traveler's liability of death on railroads was in the ratio of six to one as compared with the trav-eier in England. This year's startling in-crease in the number killed in train wrecks of this country makes the discrep-ancy between the safety on American and Briths i rads yet more disgraceful to us. The instalation of the block signal sys-

tem is acknowledged to be an effective esfortiard against train accidents. The most enterprising railroads in this country are adopting it; it is used almost absolutely in Great Britain. It does not abso-hutely prevent accidents, but it does great-is; reduce their number. The railroads have reduced the number

of accidents among brakemen by the adoption of the automatic coupler. Con-gress, however, and to force the adoption of the autmatic coupler. Let Congress now force the railroads to adopt the block signal. The railroads can afford to do this. Their earnings are increasing, even with the payment of dividends on an ex-cessively fictitious capitalization.

Bees Poison Some Flowers. Lewiston Journal.

At the Kennebec Conservatory I was looking over the show of plants and tinued the passes and in the minutes Compre

when I asked Supt. Olm, if he he was able to open his eves but ever had trouble with bees in his glass unable to speak or move his bunds or limbs. "Yes." replied Mr. Olm. "in the early I continued the passes and after the

pring and through the spring months lapse of another five minutes he was have a great deal of bother with able to speak feebly and indicate the bees. They dodge into one flower, then seat of pain, the polen of the first flower, they grees, and in half an hour's time from

For example, a pink bloom into which the beginning of the operation the a pollen covered bee had flown would man was able to sit up, + Having close over night, and the only remedy, worked the poison down below the as Mr. Oin remarked, was to keep a sharp lookout for the bees and get ahead of them by picking the flowers before the winged pests got a chance st them

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The spot in the Monawk valley where Fr. Jogues was killed is now called Auriesville, N. Y., and the Je-suits have a shrine there which is visited by many pious pilgrims. Mira-cles are said to have been wrought through Fr. Jogues' intercession.

through Fr. Jogues' intercession. Other martyrs who were with him or followed in his footsteps are Fathers Anthony Daniel, John de Bre-beuf, Charles Currier, Noel Chabonel and the laymen Rene Coupil and John de la Lande. It is expected that the ecclesiastical

It is expected that the ecclesiastical It is expected that the ecclesiastical court in Quebec will be able to secure all the available testimony and have it forwarded to Korke before next sum-mer. There it will be sifted further, but it is hoped that so much progress bas been made that before another and Southwest Pullman drawing ecom

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