OKEFEELER JR'S CLASS

SIONS OF A TAR HEEL Young North Carolinians do takey Stunt is New York, Hear-Three Notables in One Day—Parkhurst and the Anti-Graft ing—Dr. Lynna Abbott's East Audience a Symposium of 15—A Glimpse of Miss Ida M.

of the Observer. York, Jan. 12.-The North Cartingent here is anxious to te can out of New York life and lay they accomplished a feat they will probably not have an to perform again soon. heard John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Parkhurst and Dr. Lyman Ab-all in one day. The newspapers nd after reading the morning the Tar Heels were right glad they were among the "also pres-

e is a young Tar Heel here, a Rockefeller, Jr.'s celebrated Bible as a regular assignment. The fact that the young leader of this class is the son of the notorious nagnate makes his most trivial ices of utmost weight and every paper is careful to have a man the spot in case anything is said we could go with him. Of course ckefeller conducts his class. We to a seat. The class meeting was mbers deep in a discussion of the my of Esau and Jacob. The discusfinally turned on the question as to whether a lie is ever justifiable. end ever justifies the Two or three members on their feet at the same time. A as excitedly trying to make himself when the patient's condition would

oYu define it, doctor," replied Mr, narrow little island. kefeller, with a faint ghost of a

You define it, doctor," replied Mr. stement with a deliberate intention o deceive, for selfish ends." rackers the discussion broke out rain, but the leader announced that was up and the question would to be taken up again next Sun-

Mr. Rockefeller led in prayer the meeting was over. Everybody then formed in line and passed out through an adjoining room where Mr. Rockefeller stood and shook hands While he was leading the class his

face was very grave, almost prenaturally solemn, but now it was lit up with with two young Southerners, asked their names, where they were from. whether they were in the city pernamently and whether they could not cessfully loced at each other, cleared their throats, and explained that they had really enjoyed the meeting, but on acer-er-numerous other duties, they tht not be able to attend every Sunday, but would do their best.

By first mail the next morning, each us received a printed card, with name filled in a blank space, say-"We were glad to welcome you at the meeting of the class on Sunday. We have a place for you and hope you will come with us to stay. Cordialiv. Tropell, president; John D. Rockefeller, Jr., leader." Both were

personal signatures in ink. Somehow, neither of us now has sear as much animosity against the to cherished. I am sure the Trust will be relieved to hear this and will en-Young Rockefeller is not a bad look-His face is mild, his eye serious and his walk dignified. He was very neatly but not expensively dress-He wore no jewelry nor ornaments of any kind. Poor chap! The newspapers make a lot of fun of him sometimes, and then with all that mone; well, one thing, anyhow-if at any forward and assist him with the load

will be remembered wrote the famous city. history of the Standard Oil Company and pasted John D., Sr., some good hard licks in McClure's Magazine, She is a tall, dark, bony woman, with a somewhat masculine face. She has a voice, however, that is very low and easant to hear and seems to be thoroughly womanly, as I overheard her the other day discussing millinary with another woman writer. young stenographers to the office fairly worship her, and the other dayen she was about to leave on some trip, they all gathered around to kiss Correspondence of The Observer. er good-bye. The sound of little coos ntion of a wall paper man near-by at his ket brought everybody out into the place to-day in the family burying sall and some one started to turn in ground. a fire alarm. The junitor remarked with great feeling that "yer never Tri-State Medical Society Meeting. wed whut 'ud happ'n when de Correspondence of The Observer. nen starts a-kissin'.'

But to return to last Sunday, Ir afternoon we went to the Majestic stre to attend the "anti-graft" ing under the auspices of the Side Y. M. C. A. led by Dr. irst, who has been on the trail the Tammany Hall tiger with a has heard him. He is a thin which rolls over his cars and the of his collar. He is so thin that

have fought long and hard. He inti-mated that the mayor was simply the cats-paw of Tammany and denounced Major Bingham for saying "demmit-sir" and other profane things. No gentlemen ever swears, Dr. Parkhurst

That night Dr. Lyman Abbott lectured in Cooper Union on "The Reget what Bill Nye's exact words were, but he said something to the effect that in Paris there were 153 distinct smells, 77 of which had been separated and classified. I wish he could have been at Cooper Union. The East Side had yielded up its inhabitants and I think a member of every race on the globe was present, each bring glong his national odor. It was the most cosmopolitan smell that one can imagine. I was sorry the doctor did not inject a little sulphur and brimstone into his remarks. They would have had a beneficial effect in clarify-

ing the atmosphere. Dr. Abbott's address was very deep and scholarly and I would have enjoyed it thoroughly if I had not unconsciously kept trying to sort each smell that came along, vaguely wondering whether it came from an Esquimau or a Fiji Islander.

The morning after the appearance of by the pastor, Rev. L. D. Noel; Sun-"The Clansman" all the New York day School at 2:30. will furnish material for a fea- papers united in making fun of it story. The young Tar Heel re- from beginning to end. Some of their tioned to two of us that remarks were complimentary in cared to attend a meeting of the way but the tone of their criticisms was ridicule. The Sun called it "that e cared. So at 9:30 a. m. Sunday wild and splotchy melodrama" and 10 o'clock. rning we repaired to the Fifth said the house was full of "profes-enue Baptist church, where young sional Southerners." The Times said "a large and noisy audience without met at the door by an usher who discrimination vigorously applauded hands with us heartily, asked every highly flavored sentiment." names and addresses, and escorted Herald said "boisterous but harmless was the ebulition of sentiment arousady under way and we found the ed last night" and said further "it was evident that a majority of the birth or sympathies." One paper says that the play will last till all the Southerners in town have real till all the school at 2.45. The debate became more and Southerners in town have seen it, and

Whether most of those present were haired young German musician Southerners or not, they were certainly interested and applauded wildly heard, his thoughts running so far enough. It was a well-dressed and thead of his knowledge of English cultivated looking audience, too. at his talk was a succession of ex- noticed that Miss Lillian Bell, who is A middle-aged doctor arose an authoress of some note, occupied a id said that many physicians thought box near-by and she applauded as ey were justified in telling a direct wildly as any. A level-headed Northern man whose opinion I asked said permit the truth to be told. Amid that he thought the play would do the heat of argument, young some good in the North "in bringing kefeller remained silent, listening the people face to face with a portrayfously to talk, his face expression- al of the problems that are very real and impassive. He finally held up to the South, though the features of hand and said that the question as the play were too exaggerated and whether a lie is ever justifiable the talk and actions of the characters d have to go over till next Sun- too spectacular." As for the references day. The long figure of the paster of to "professional Southerners" and litchurch, Rev. Dr. R. P. Johnston, tie jeers like that they are all in line emerged from the tumuit as he with the profound pity that these sap-"Mr. Rockefeller, how would headed New Yorkers express for all those born outside the confines of this

CHARLES PHILLIPS RUSSELL.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Miss Sallie Kennedy, of Chester,

Special to The Observer. Chester, S. C., Jan. 13.-Miss Saille Chester, S. C., Jan. 13.—Miss Sallie Sims Hall, Dilworth, Rev. Francis M. Kennedy died at her home in this city Osborne, minister in charge; 9:45 a. this morning after a short illness m., Sunday School and Bible class; from pneumonia. She had been ill 10 a.m. morning prayer and sermon only since Tuesday afternoon and the Kennedy, a prominent business man of 1. m. evening prayer and sermon. Chester in the early sixties. She was St. Andrew's Chapel-Seversylin her fifty-night year and her death Rev. John H. Crosby, minister removes the only member of this once conducted a photograph attend regularly. The two Tar Heels studio here and was well known in Rev. John H. ternoon from the Baptist church, of count of their limited time, etc., and which the deceased was an active and

S. S. Neeley, of York County, S. C. Special to The Observer.

Rock Hill, S. C., Jan. 13 .- Mr. S. S. Neely, who at one time made his home in this city, being in charge of the Letter From Heaven:" Sabbath school Winthrop College farm and dairy, but at 12:15: Young People's meeting at who later moved to the Ogden neigh- 6:45. Strangers cordially invited to all borhood, south of town, conducting a large farm there, died at his home 10:45 in church study, to receive mean-Thursday night after an iliness of three weeks from pneumonia. He is and the community in which he lived. The remains of deceased were intered in Laurelwood Cemetery, after services at the home by Rev. Duncan, paster of St. John's M. E. Church, South, of which church the deceased was a loval member.

Mrs. Elvira Moore, of Rock Hill.

Special to The Observer. Rock Hill, S. C., Jan. 13.- Wednesday afternoon about 10 o'clock the life of Mrs. Elvira Moore was ended after time he finds his burden of great an illness of about two weeks. She riches too crushing, there are two was a Christian woman and had been self-sacrificing young Tar Heels who a member of the Presbyterian church willingly, even cheerfully, step since she was a mere child. She died at the home of her brother, Mr. Joe B. Miller, who lives in the western subof the city. Funeral services Standard Oil, it may be worth while were conducted at the home Thursday to state that my headquarters adjoin morning after which the remains were those of Miss Ida M. Tarbeil, who it intered in Laurelwood cemetery, this

Roscoe Jester, of Jonesville,

Correspondence of The Observer. Elkin, Jan. 12 .- Mr. Roscoe Jester, aged is years, died at the residence of Jonesville, hast night at 11 o'clock. He had been sick with typhoid fever a little more than two months. The funeral her. She will speak on association will be held at the home to-morrow morning after which the body will be taken to Island Ford for burial

Smith Stanley, of Burche's Station.

Elkin, Jan. 12 .- Mr. Smith Stanly, muffled kisses so absorbed the aged 85 years, died yesterday morning that he fell off his step-ladder and Burchs Station. A wife and three furned over his paste bucket. The children survive him. The burial took

Spartanburg, S. C., Jan. 12.—Sec-retary and Treasurer R. E. Hughes, of Laurens, is sending out announcements for the eighth annual session of the Tri-State Medical Association, to be held at White Stone Springs February 27 and 28. The society is growing in numbers and usefulness, its members being from North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. It is heard him. He is a thin works in perfect harmony with the dium height with long gray State societies, and any physician in good standing who belongs to a State association may become a member.
Dr. O. W. Leonard and Dr. DeFoix
Wilson, of this city, are in charge of
the local end of the preparations for
the gathering in February.

What you pay for extracts is im-periant, but what you get for your money is ten times more important.

PRESBYTERIAN.

First-Services at 11 and 7:30 by the pastor, Dr. J. R. Howerton, joint communion services at 3:30 p. m., at the Second Baptist church,
Second—Preaching at 11 and 7:50 by
the pastor, Rev. Dr. Martin D.
Hardin. The annual union communion services of all the Presbyterian churches will be held in the Second church at 3:30 p. m. There will be no

Tenth Avenue-Preaching 11 and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. A. R. Shaw. Owing to the communion service to be held at the Second Pres byterian church at 3 p. m. the Sabbath school will be postponed till 4 p. m.; Westminster League meeting 7 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday evening :45 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Westminster-Services H a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. Alex-ander Martin; Sunday zchool 9:45 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Public cordially invited to all services.

East Side-Preaching at 11 and 7:15

METHODIST, Trinity-Preaching at 11 and 7:30 by the pastor, Rev. Plato Durham; Sunday school at 3:20; Epworth League at

Tryon Street-Preaching at 11 by the pastor, Rev. H. K. Boyer; Sun-day School 3:30; song service 7:30 by he choir; men's prayer meeting 10. Calvary-Prayer meeting 10; preaching at 11 and 7:30 by the pastor, Rev. D. L. Reid: Sunday school at 3:30. Brevard Street-Preaching at 11 and 7 by the pastor Rev. W. L. Nichol-son; men's meeting 10; Sunday School

Epworth-Preaching at 11 and 7 by

the pastor, Rev. A. L. Cohurn. Mr. Coburn will preach at Seversville church at 3 p. BAPTIST.

First-Services at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. C. T. Willingham; Sunday school in the afternoon at 3:30. Pritchard Memorial-Services at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Rev. Dr. J. Q. Adams; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Ninth Avenue-L. R. Pruett, pastor; preaching at 11 a. m.; at 7 p. m. at short sermon and old-time singing; Sunday school at 3 p. m. All the members are urged to be present at the morning service especially.

St. Peters-Rev. Harris Mallinck rodt, rector; second Sunday after the cpiphany; celebration of the holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; Sunday School and rector's Bible class 9:20 a n; morning prayer, ante-communion and sermon 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m.. The will preach at both services,

Harris John's Chapel-Rev. Ernest Field, Sunday school superin-Sunday school and Bible class, 3:30 p. m. Church of the Holy Comforter

St. Martin's Chapel-Davidson and sannouncement of her death to-day Tenth streets, Rev Fracis M. Oswas sudden and shocking. Miss Ken- borne minister in charge; 3:30 p. m nedy was a daughter of Maj. Richard Sunday School and Bible class; 7:30 Andrew's Chapel-Seversville. prominent and influential family. For 4 p. m. Sunday School; 7:30 p. m. the past 15 years she had very suc-Chapel of Hope-Gingham Mil's,

charge, 11 a, m, morning prayer and vices will be conducted to-morrow af- sermon; 3:30 p. m. Sunday School;

A. R. P. First-Corner Third and Tryon, Wm Duncan, pastor; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., the theme of the morning sermon will be: "The Undisturbed Life." That of the evening will be: "A our services. Session will meet ed

East Avenue Tabernacle-Rev. W. his mother, one sister and two broth-ers. He was well thought of in this School at 2:30: Y. P. C. U. at 6:20:

LUTHERAN.

St. Mark's-Services with holy commanion at 11; preparatory services in lecture room at 10:20; vespers 7:30; Sunday School at 3:30. No services Wednesday evening.

LIVE Y. W. C. A. NEWS.

The annual meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association will

be held next Friday evening, Jan. 19, in the Sunday school rooms of Tryon Street Methodist church. The address of the evening will be made - by Mrs. George Atkinson, of Moarce. Those who heard Mrs. At-

speak in our city or 1904. when December was Miss Frances Bridges, national secretary of the American Committee of Young Women's Christian Associations, realize how fortunate the Charlotte

Miss Nan Dowd is arranging for special music. The business of the evening is the

election of an advisary board of men of Charlotte, and new directors to fill the following vacancies made by ex-piration of term of office: Mesdames W. S. Liddell, H. A. Murrill, W. C. Alexander, W. S. Stewart, J. O. Gardner, E. C. Register, A. Burwell, A. R. Washburn, Dr. Aunie L. Alexander, Lockwood, Jones and Carrie C. Martin. The reports of the recording secretary, Mrs. J. G. Baird, and the treas-urer. Dr. Annie L. Alexander, will be of interest to the many people of Charlotte who are aldies the city association to get a fine foothold. The citizens of Charlotte are invited

Methodist church. The Visper service this afternoon will be lead by Mrs. J. Wercer Blaire; she will sneak an "Women amons women in China."

to be present at this meeting at \$

o'clock Friday evening in Tryon Street

Mrs. C. E. Mason will sing and Miss Eva Eddins will preside at the plane,

The following young women have joined the association since Jen. Ist: Misses Annie Boney, Lucis E. Tribve. Lille Mebane. Winona Howard, Nan Dowd and Abbie Hampton.

The Jesson for Miss Watkins' Mon-

day evening.

Miss Mary W. Wincoff returned last evening from Chester, S. C. where she has been nursing. has been nursing.

There are 14 girls in the boarding house of the association at 12 N. Church street, besides the matron and secretary, and 12 of these are either stenographers or studying stenography. As many more can be accommodated with rooms at this time and it is hoped the house will soon be full. The rates are \$2.75 to \$3.50 per week, according to location and number in ording to location and number

Music at Second Presbyterian Church Mr. H. J. Zehm, organist and choir director of the Second Preshyterian church, has arranged the following programme of music for the services MORNING.

Prelude, Allegro Moderato...Guilmant Anthem, Great is the Lord.....Steane Offertory, Anthem, O Power EVENING.

Prelude, Intermezzo Rheinberger Anthem, Savior, When Night Involves the Skies..... Mendelssohn Postlude, March Pittoresque... Kroege

BOOK NOTICES.

The following dozen books have been published by the American Book Com-pany, New York, and are primarily for use in schools:

Flores de Espana, nine selected stories with notes and vocabulary, by C. Fontaine, B. es L. L. en D. These Spanish stories all by the best contemporary writers, have been carefully graded by the editor, with a view to the gradual mastery by the student of the vocabulary, and have been so ex-purgated as not to be offensive against propriety or religious persuasion—"a rather difficult task to perform," says the editor, naively, "in Spanish literature." The study of Spanish is increasing rapidly since our acquire-ment of Porto Rico and our closer relations with Cuba and this book will

meet the needs of many teachers Excursions sur les Bords du Rhin, by Alexandre Dumas, and edited, with introduction and vocabulary, by Theodore Henckles. These selections from the great Frenchman are full of incident, dialogue, and charming writing. It is the Rhine from the French point of view. The book is easy reading, and will beguile young and old alike, but its aim is for the benefit of those who have only well begun the study of the polite language.

Baltimore Sun.

Mr. Richard Thomas Wyche, of North Carolina, addressed the members of the Woman's Club of Roland Park yesterday afternoon on "Old Folklore Stories of the Woman's Club of Roland Park yesterday afternoon on "Old Folklore Stories of the Woman's Club of Roland Park yesterday afternoon on "Old Folklore Stories of the Woman's Club of Roland Park yesterday afternoon on "Old Folklore Stories of the Woman's Club of Roland Park yesterday afternoon on "Old Folklore Stories of the Woman's Club of Roland Park yesterday afternoon on "Old Folklore Stories of the Woman's Club of Roland Park yesterday afternoon on "Old Folklore Stories of the Woman's Club of Roland Park yesterday afternoon on "Old Folklore Stories of the Woman's Club of Roland Park yesterday afternoon on "Old Folklore Stories of the Woman's Club of Roland Park yesterday afternoon on "Old Folklore Stories of the Woman's Club of Roland Park yesterday afternoon on "Old Folklore Stories of the Woman's Club of Roland Park yesterday afternoon on "Old Folklore Stories of the Woman's Club of Roland Park yesterday afternoon on "Old Folklore Stories of the Woman's Club of Roland Park yesterday afternoon on "Old Folklore Stories of the Woman's Club of Roland Park yesterday afternoon on "Old Folklore Stories of the Woman's Club of Roland Park yesterday afternoon on "Old Folklore Stories of the Woman's Club of Roland Park yesterday afternoon on "Old Folklore Stories of the Woman's Club of Roland Park yesterday afternoon on "Old Folklore Stories of the Woman's Club of Roland Park yesterday afternoon on "Old Folklore Stories of the Woman's Club of Roland Park yesterday aft

Exercises in Geometry, by Levi L. Connat. The theorems and problems herein contained are designed to support original work in geometry. Its publication will be welcomed by teachers and deplored by students.

A Primer of Essentials in Grammar and Rhetoric, by Marietta Knight. A little toyland book which is what its title professes for it. Thirty More Famous Stories Retold, by James Baldwin. A first rate school reader of Every child ought to know the stories here recounted. Plustrat-

Robinson Crusoe for Calldren, by the same author, James Baldwin.The old story is abbreviated to 184 pages, simplified where necessary, and broken into short paragraphs. Illustrated. Shakespear's Julius, with ample introduction and notes, edited by Hamilton Wright Mable. This book belongs to the "Gateway Series," the general editor being Henry Van Dyke, who contributes a preface here.

Field and and Hunting, the first by Maude Barrows Dutton and the second by the same author and Sarah M. Scott. ful experience in installing electrical These are short stories for children, the acenes set in all part of the world. They will be found very instructive as well as interesting.

"Waste Not, Want not" sto ries, retold by Clifton Johnson. 260 pages of rather goody-goody material. Essentials in Mediaeval and Modern History, from Charlemagne to the day, by Samuel Bannister Harding and Athert Bushnell Hart. 611 pages, bound in cloth and leather, copiously illustrated and attractively written. A good handbook of history for school purposes.

Elementary Latin Writing, by Clara B. Jordan. A book which has been needed a long time by teachers of A11

these books are well bound. printed on rough paper in large clear type, and will resist the wear and congregational prayer meeting Wed-books you can find. It will certainly needay 8 p. m. All the members are urged to be present at all these serthese.

Crowded the Old Man.

When Senator Eugene Hale married the daughter of "Zack" Chandler. the latter, who was a great lover of children, said: "Now, Genc., I have no use for people who do not increase the census returns. I want you and Mary to raise a family and I'll settle The Annual Meeting Will be Held \$10,000 on every boy you have." Time Next Friday—Personal Mention— passed, and the Hales were so regularly blessed with children of the male persuasion that the frequency with which "Zack" Chandler was called upon to redeem his checks became a jest among his friends in Washington. One morning the President received the following telegram from Senator Chandler: "For God's sake make Eugene Hale a foreign missionary. His wife has got another boy."-Kansas City Star.

Mr. Tompkins at Lexington.

s, realize how fortunate the Chars, realize how fortunate the Charse city association, in vite and has accepted an invited and has accepted an invitation to address the people of Lexington
and vicinity on the subject of building and
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Sweet and Bitter. Philadelphia Press.

Polkley-Congratulations, old man! I ear there was an arrival at your house Popley-Give me a little of your sympa hy, too, please. There's been two arrithy, too, please. There's vals.
Polkley-Gracious! Twins?
Popley-Oh! no; the haby and my wife's

Indianapolis Star. "Tis swet to smoke, But oh, how bitter Once to have smoked And then-to quiter.

Eva Eddins will preside at the plane.

Miss Lillie Mebane, of Burlington, has entered King's Business College and is at the Association home.

Miss Minnie Lee Gattis is living at the Home during the absence of her parents in Florida.

The following young women have joined the suscentiation since Jen, lat: Misses Annie Boyey, Lucie E. Tribb'e, Lillie Mebane, Winona Howard, Nan Dowd and Abbis Hampton.

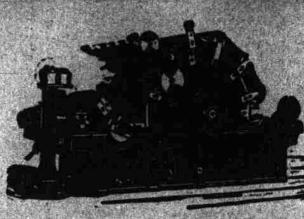
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Wedding Presents from the Rough Riders.

Galveston, Tex., Correspondence New York World. York World.

The Rough Riders are to buy a wedding present for Miss Alice Roosevelt. The secretary of the Tishomingo (I. T.) association has started the movement, and he has forwarded letters to ex-Riders throughout the country suggesting the appropriateness of presenting to the daughter of their old chief a token of

daughter of their old chief a token of esteem.

In the letters sent out to the members of the famous Spanish-American war regiment voluntary donations are suggested, and it is proposed that with the proceeds a diring table piece of silver embellished with the regimental emblem be procured and presented to Miss Alice. Several members in Texas of the Rough Riders, Association have already manifester a cheerful acquiescence in the suggestion.

Folklore of the South.

Baltimore Sun. they have gone over the whole country and into England and the European Continent. Mr. Wyche gave "The Tar Baby," "Brer Buzzard Teaches" "Brer Terrapin to Fly," and others, which were greatly enjoyed by the club members.

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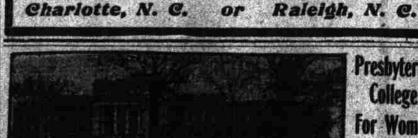
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