AMUSEMENTS

AUUSEMENTS The Heir to the Hoorah' sincer matrix an American connect by Y Pain instrum, will have it is Anni produc present the Academy of Music instrum, will have it is Anni produc the minutes as 'The Heir to the Academy of Music instrum, will have it is Anni produc the minutes as 'The Heir to the Academy of Music is a long and microsoft weather had a long a bli of mine and the had a husband, a wife, a mother-tra-w, a Japanese valet, some miners.

Jane Peyton, in "The Heir to the Hoorah."

owpuncher, a widow and a maiden been the nightmare of his dreams unsunt; Mr. Armstrong is said to have til he meets the lady and finds her Joe Lacy, a rough diamond of a man and part owner of the Hoorah mine, has just married an Eastern society fir hamed Geraldine Kent. The mar-in adequate investiture and with sinriage is one of convenience and has gularly happy cast, made the produc-been arranged by a scheming mother tion of the "Heir to the Hoorah", just in-law who has expected a wedding a few weeks before his untimely death. settlement of \$109,000. This kindly He chose Guy Bates Post, who will disposed dame by her continual criti- be remembered best as Steve in "The clams of the miner's crudities of Virginian," to create the leading role. speech and manner, and by her at- Joe Lack, and completed the remain-tempted intrigue between her daugh- ing characterization with more than ter and a former Eastern sweetheart, his usual happy faculty of getting the has succeeded in separating the man actor to fit the part. The cast also and the girl. So Joe leaves the new includes Jane Peyton, Ernest Lam-palace in the little mining town in son, Louise Rutter, Colin Campbell, charge of his wife and mother-in-law Ben S. Higgins, Nors O'Brien, Wil-

facts.

and starts off for Europe. He returns fred Lucas, Wright Kramer, Florence to hear some stories of his wife and Coventry, Brinsley Shaw, Cassius the old sweetheart, which, to his Quinby and others well know for past there that this spring was discovered in the year 1812, about the time we the old sweetheart, which, to his Quinby and others we credit, he does not believe. But while effective stage work, had our second difficulty with old England

2 DE LIFE AT JACKSON SPRINGS NATURE DISPENSES OTONE ort in Central North

CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, NEBRUARY,

s for the Comfort and Con-nce of Guests New Under Way.

To the Editor of The Observer: If there be a man, woman or child in this land to-day desirous of long life and good health, let them come to Jackson Springs, Moore county, State of North Carolina. It is well to be explicit as to direc-It is well to be explicit as to direc-tions, else the seeker might run afoil of some other Jackson Spring, where anything but health and like are hand-ed out. But if he or she will come here, drink this sure water, breathe this pure air, and cat this excellent and ex-cellently prepared food, good health and long life will most certainly be theirs. Taken altogether there is not a spot within the confines of this or any other State where mature best a spot within the confines of this or any other State, where nature has been more lavish of her gifts. True, there are many naturally beautiful spots in this broad land of ours, and many others where the hand of man, sustained and strengthened by abund-ant means, and guided by an artistic, skillful hand, has done much to all the work of nature, but here the han-

the work of hature, but here the han-diwork of God is seen in a beauty impossible to describe, yet a beauty that makes an impression one never for-gets. Life there is; yes, abundant life, In flower and shrub and tree, life that pulsates and throbs with the spirit of Him who gave them life, and yet, amidst all this bustle and throb of nature, there is to be found a sweet rest and peace no other spot can give. Situated among the sand hills of the middle section of the State, it is teo

"low down" for the rigors of the win-ters further west, and too "high up" for the extreme heat and humidity of the summers further east. OZONE FROM THE PINES.

While it is a fact, and a sad one, that the bulk of the timber through this section has been cut, the owners of this property were sufficiently wise to leave numbers of these long leaf pines to make the surroundings atprices to make the surroundings at-tractive, and furnish that ozone so necessary to good health and happi-ness. Here and there throughout the entire property of eight hundred acres are numerous fine old pines, boxed for turpentine, it is true, but still tall and straight and graceful, bending back and forth to every breeze, and singing the soft, sweet songs of long ago, Here and there, too, are groves of the beautiful youngsters of the same family, not so tall nor so strong as their parents, but worthy sons of noble sires, being moulded by nature into the

sires, being moulded by nature into the same graceful form, learning to sing the same sweet songs, but, let us hope, exempt from the "boxer's" ruthless hand. How soft and sweet this at-mosphere; how invigorating and full of life and health. One has but to stand on these sand-covered, tree-covered hills, and draw into his lungs this nurs air to feel equal to any task ern Confederacy, by Flora McDonald Williams; 12mo, cloth, handsome let-ter-press and binding; Neal Publishing Company, New York; \$1.50. The time of Christmas before the war. The place is Belmont, a counthis pure air, to feel equal to any task mental, physical, age, and spiritual too, for it does make one a better man try place near Winchester. Several in every respect. In the home of Mr. McKenzle, of Maxton, former editor of The Scottish Chief, there is the regispretty girls are preparing for bed. eating sweetmeats and discussing the young men members of the house ter of the old Presbyterian church at party. Among the guests there is a Jackson Springs, established in 1817. Northern man whose tri-colored cock-This register was kept by the Rev Hugh McLaurin, former pastor of the church, and in addition to the general Pauline Rhett, a girl from South Carolina. She says she cannot see why her friend's brother had to bring that records of the shurch, incidents and happenings of the neighborhood were given, together with certain historical



best. In an article of the length accept-able to both editor and reader it is im-possible to give an adequate descrip-tion of a place like this, even if this pen was in the hands of a practiced newspaper writer, which is not the case, and this leads me to say that this article is not written for pay, nor primarily, as an advertisement for the springs, but solely that people in and out of this State, who now know noth-ing of this resort, may know some-thing of its virtues and attractions, from one who has tried both. The water is not a cure-all, nor do its friends claim it as such. It is, however, invaluable as a remedy for diseases of the liver and kidneys, rheumatism, dyspepsia and such trou-bles. It is specially fine backed by this invigorating atmosphere and de-isintin climate, for men and women in a "run down" condition.

with game fish, and here the Nimrods of the land can find the sport thay like bast. In an article of the length accept able to both editor and reader it is im-possible to give an adequate descrip-tion of a place like this, even if this pen was in the hands of a practiced newspaper writer, which is not the case, and this leads me to say that this article is not written for pay, nor primarily, as an advertisement for the springs, but solely that people in and out of this State, who now know noth-ing of this virtues and attractions. from one who has tried both. The water is not a cure-all, nor do its friends chaim it as such. It is below them as we all do, growing slowly to broader aceptance of the fixed and real. That is all there is to it, but the story has the charm in-herent in the plan, the homely. In her calm, steady seeing, in her fideli-ty to the little commonplaces that make up life as the sands make up the seashore, in the modesty and can-dor of her style, in the directiness and slow haste of the narration. Mrs. summer resort, there being large crowds here throughout the warm sea-son, but its fame is finding its way in-to the cold sections of the north, and her people are shrewd enough to know a good thing when they see it. Jack-

slow hasts of her narration. Mrs. Harris is very like Jane Austin the Beloved. This is not psychology, not sociology; it is unornamented story-telling. No higher praise can be writen of this bit of photography.

a good thing when they see it. Jack-son Springs is only 11 miles by rall and 7 by private conveyance from that noted winter resort of the Tufts'. Pinehurst, and parties are constantly being formed at each place to spend the day, or several days, visiting friends at the other. A cordial welcome awaits all who To read the story is to walk in the daisied meadows when the burden of the day is past and the far stillnes is intensified by the lowing of cattle or the tinkle of sheep-bells. A cordial welcome awaits all who come, except those suffering from con-sumption, it being deemed wise by the

Chiefly from Castles of Spain, by Sophia Chandler, illustrated by H. E. Nelson; Neale Publishing Company,

New York; price not stated. This is a sort of potpourri, a jug of all sorts. It is punctuated with frequent rows of period-marks and dashes to indicate long leaps in the thought and is quite in the feminine style. The mechanical appearence of the book is more than worthy of its matter, and the pictures are will done. There isn't much to it.

Word Studies, by Edwin S. Sheppe superfintendent of schools, Enfield, N C.; B. F. Johnson Publishing Com-

pany, Richmond. This is a valuable book for ad-vanced work in schools. It is well able fo stand on its merits before the committee for the selection of books for the public schools, without consid-eration of the fact that it is put out by Southern publishers and writen by a North Carolinian, ade has roused the indignation of

The House of a thousand cangiven, together with certain historical Yankee home with him! facts. The one fact of greatest interest to Pauline," returns her friend Belle, in Bobs-Merrill Company, and to be had Bobs-Merrill Company, and to be had at Houston & Dixon's for \$1.50. The pictures are by Christy and the rest

of the bok; not speaking of the text,

It is the story of the will of on ec-

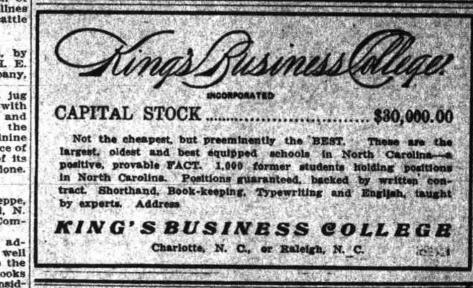
SWITCH-BOARDS

and lamps in stock.

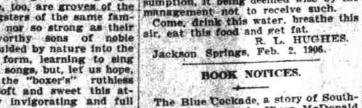
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ELIZABETH COLLEGE AND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC CHARLOTTE, N. C. A HIGH-GRADE COLLEGE FOR YOUNG LADIES Modern in all respects; \$250,000 college plant; fire-proof build-ings; ideal suburban location; park of 20 acres offers all the allure-



Edith Clark Rick, in "A Slave of Passion."

Next Thursday evening, at the Acad- Club, where the merriest, brightest amy "A Slave of Passion" will be the wits of this and attraction. The story of the play is congregate. Then the interior of a most interesting, as it depicts diplo- military prison at Fort Meyer, Va., matic life in Washington. It carries and finally to the home of Flora one through an attempt on the honor Clairmonte, the fairest maid who ever of an army officer during the embassy lured a man on to his ruination. ball, thence to the celebrated Lotus

His Own Light Plant. Milwaukee Wisconsin.

"I have a scheme which is worth a ton, of Chicago, at the St. Charles Hotel "and save lot to me," said Charles S. Pier-"and saves me a lot of annoyabre. I don't have to make use of it

the botels like this, of course, but in a some of the small inns up through the state I find it very handy. I got the idea from a friend of mine at one of hotels in York a short ago. I found him in a room that far away from daylight. There electric light, which did not the the apartment over- lustrons, a had some papers to look over and moved near the airshaft. I can de

moved near the airchaft. I can de ther than that, he said, and went to a mitchel and took out an electric th. I carry this for just such occa-me as this. This light hare in the and does well enough for transient att who hast come in to sleep and out again the first thing, in the initian, but normetimes one needs re than a fi-candie power lamp, and I carry a 32-candle power light with I carry a 32-candle power light with

The reputation of the spring for sev-eral years was purely local, the inhab-itants of this immediate section using it largely to the exclusion of drugs, VIRTUE OF THE WATER.

But, as time rolled on, the virtue of the water was known to the State generally, and now, after nearly one hundred years of use, it is still doing business at the same old stand, in the same good old way, curing the same old diseases, and a number of the new ones, too, that were, unknown when the spring first "opened for business." The analysis, as given by the department at Raleigh, shows potash, soda, (sulphate, chlorate and carbonate) lime, magnesia, silica and iron, and is said by physicians to be one of the best all-around prescriptions to be found. The sliver medal for general excellency, offered by the St. Louis Exposition, was awarded to this water, which means a great deal, and inci-dentally shows what wiedom that "committee on water" exercised. The season is just getting well under way, there being a number of visitors here, coming from the four points of the compass, and others, from everywhere, writing for terms, or advising when to expect them.

There are the usual forms of amusement, golf, tennis, croquet, riding, driving, fishing, hunting, etc., etc. THE HOTEL MANAGEMENT.

The management of the hotel leaves nothing to be desired, Mr. Robert Ir-vin, formerly of the Guilford, at Greenshoro, is doing all that mortal man can do for the comfort and pleas-ure of his guests, and, best of all, suc-ceeding. His excellent wife is indeed his homest, doing her mart well in his helpmeet, doing per part well in entertaining those who come, and making them feel at home.

"I'd like to know the difference!" cries Pauline curtly. And two years later, when Belle is comports with them

BOOK NOTICES.

R. L. HUGHES.

complaining about Pauline's being engaged to a Yankee, Pauline s being calmly, "Mr. Appleton is no Yankee, Belle, He is a Philadelphian!" Though Pauline is engaged to the Philadelphian, she is not sure her

heart is with him, for Charley Holmes loves her to, and he wears a blue cockade. The war goes on, however, as if she were quite certain,-a way wars have,-and Holmes fights away bravely, trying to forget or to get killed, he doesn't care which. Belle Harvey and Carrie Mason, Pauline's cousins, get arrested while trying to cross the Federal lines, and have exing to their hearts' content. Paul-ine stays at home and wonders why ine stays at home and wonders why she isn't happy and prevails upon her parents to consent to her marriage to the Philadelphian. Then home comes, the Confederate soldier, not having succeeded in getting killed nor forgetting, and a sudden jealous moment shows the spolled and capriclous girl where her heart is-nest-

The story is interesting Pecause not crowded with historical figures. nor made wooden by the thrusting in of historical matter. It is told for the sake of the group of lovers, not to add glory to the name of the breat public men of the day. It is a love-story, and as a love-story it holds the atention.

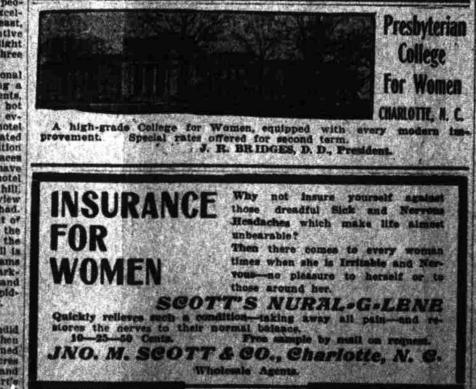
Among theMeadows, by Frances Allen Harris. 12mo, cloth, tastefully decorated; Neale Publishing Company, New York: \$1.50. To put aside all the stories of high tragedy and romance and to take up a plain narrative of every-day people is a rare pleasure, a felicity experi-enced so seldom that it appeals to the

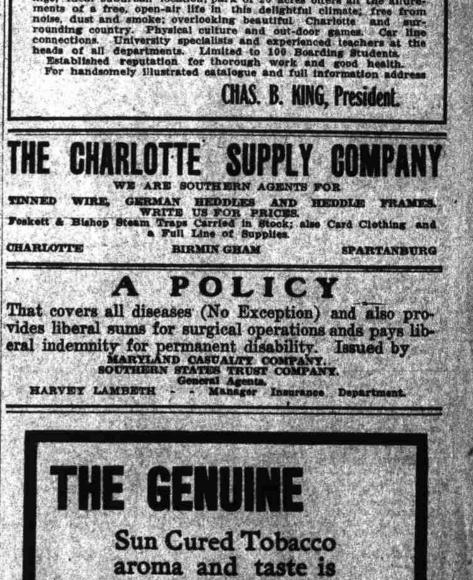
enced so seldom that it appears to the imagination as a juxury. The last thing, the present-day story-teller does is to report life as it is lived by the general run of bumanity. He seeks out the extravagant, the gigan-

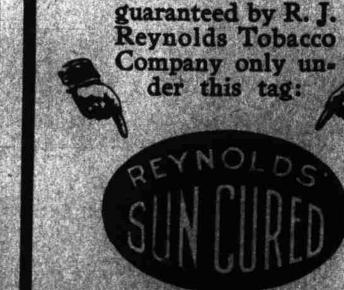
centric grandfather, whereby he leaves to the hero a modest fortune with two provisos: he is to live soberly one twelvemonth on the estate and is not to mary a certain girl. The executor is a scoundrel and an ancient enemy of the hero's. Moreover, the old gentleman has been reputed to be, worth many times the assets found by the executor. He has been a crank about architecture, so that the house in question had been built with all sorts of tunnels and secret passages and the belief of the executor and the denizens of the countryside was that millions were in it. The hero was subjected to re-peated attempts on his life. At various times he surprised men at sounding the walls and pillaging the library. He was distrustful of the servant. So one adventure follows fast upon the heels of another.

Meantime, he meets the heroine in the woods—she who is forbiden him in marriage—falls dead in love with her, becomes wildly jealous of the executor, and finds her in several situations which augment his jealousy. He follows her on Christmas Eve 'to Cincinnatti, thus forfeiting his inheritance. He will not, however, yield to the schemes of his rival tamely. He and an old time and another newly made friend, together with the ambiguous servant, defy the law and undertake to resist an attack on the house. His old friend has found a secret chamebr in a tunnel and in it a vast value in notes against the executor. The battle is a lively one-really of breathless inter-est—and is at the point of tragedy when the grandfather, who had been merely feigning death, reappears to view, hand in hand with the heroine. And they are happy, etc., seeing their enemies failen and their loves con-

seeks out the extra swords and war-ships and buried treasure, crimes and terrors and dangers; anything but the is nothing to it.







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than a di-caudie power light with there a bound by a bound be scarce and hard to find. Could find would be scarce and hard to find. Could find bound by be made to see. How grace and beanty is combined by using Rocky Mountain Tes. B. H. Jordan & Co.